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**Congratulations to five Clarkston Middle School students from Chuck Keegan's science class who won a water quality poster contest sponsored by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department. The posters were required to reflect one of the following themes: Quality water means quality life; The importance of wastewater treatment to our environment; Wastewater treatment -**

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## Youths and adults find common ground at second annual Task Force Town Meeting

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a meeting of the minds. And when it was over, there was a longer bridge spanning the generation gap.

The second annual "Town Meeting" hosted by Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth was deemed a success, with adults and youths (eighth grade and up) interacting with each other March 20 from noon to 4 p.m. at the CCA (Clarkston Christian Association) youth center at Sashabaw and Maybee roads in Independence Township.

Coordinator Cindy Dixon of the Task Force estimated nearly 140 people attended the event, which was created so youths and adults could understand each other better and work toward solving community problems together.

Task Force member Diane St. Peter, one of several speakers who opened up the event, noted the num-

bers. "Last year we had 44 people and just look around this room now," she said.

Clarkston High School psychology teacher Dave Bihl, who also manages a peer listening group, referred to the group's diversity. "This is about listening. This is about intergenerational reaching. What happens when we reach for that diversity?" he asked, calling participants to be prepared for a little vulnerability. "You must risk to earn trust."

Guests enjoyed a lunch provided by several local businesses, as they organized themselves into small discussion groups. Groups of eight people (four teens, four adults) gathered around round tables, which included both youth and adult facilitators.

At one point CHS assistant principal Ron Santavice won a raffled bicycle — and pedaled it around the room for all to see.

Several local government and school officials were

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## Teen finds man stranded in area lake

'If it had gotten dark, he would have died,' - Independence Twp. Fire Engineer Phil Williams

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 13-year-old boy, who noticed a man stranded in the icy waters of Walters Lake Friday, saved the man's life, according to Independence Township firefighters.

Fire Engineer Bob Cesario said the department got a call at 6:03 p.m., saying a man had fallen through the ice after chasing a fire pit cover that had blown away. "He got stuck in muck up to his shoulders," Cesario said, estimating firefighters arrived approximately five minutes later.



According to police reports, Cameron Banworth, 13, saw Douglas Williams, 56, in the water 40 feet off shore and told his parents, Sue and Jeff Banworth.

Sue Banworth said she and Cameron had just returned from shopping. "Our bay window overlooks the lake and Cameron said 'Wow! There's a man who fell in the lake,'" Sue Banworth said. "Sure enough, there was a man flailing around in the water."

She called 911 while her husband drove his truck near to where Williams was stranded. "Jeff tried to throw out a 50-foot electrical extension cord but it didn't reach," she said. An Oakland County Sheriff's deputy, who arrived at the scene, attempted to throw out a rope, but that failed also.

When firefighters arrived they were able to retrieve Williams from the ice, wading out to the frigid water where he was standing. Williams was treated for exposure with hot packs and released, Cesario said.

Fire Engineer Phil Williams said the boy's keen eye is what saved Douglas Williams. "If it had gotten dark, he would have died," said Phil Williams, noting it was twilight when the incident occurred. "The guy was real shook. He said he should have known better."

Douglas Williams said he didn't realize there might be thinner ice in some areas, estimating the ice near his house was eight inches thick. "It was one of those experiences, you know. I'm new to lake living."

After he fell through, he tried to wade toward shore, "but every time I got out on top of the ice it was breaking. I'm very thankful for Cameron calling." After the harrowing experience, "I sat in my hot tub for half an hour."

It was the second such incident in a week, said Phil Williams. Earlier, he pulled a out a St. Bernard dog

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**Inside 'Front' Page:** On the front page of our October 16, 1969 issue, the Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston Board of Education reach a tentative agreement ending a teachers' strike and sending kids back to school October 16. The Independence Township Board attempts to close more open areas to hunters and the Junior Powder Puffs pose for a picture. See who they are on page 9A.

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## The News in Brief

### Joint board meeting set for M-15 rezoning issues

A joint board meeting between Independence Township's Board of Trustees and Planning Commission was announced by Supervisor Dale Stuart at the March 16 board meeting.

The public meeting takes place April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. Residents are encouraged to attend and share their input.

Stuart said the purpose of the meeting is to review recommendations made by Township Planner Dick Carlisle for rezoning properties on the M-15 corridor, north of I-75. The issue has generated recent controversy, with a proposed Holiday Inn Express. Preliminary plans for the hotel were defeated by planning commissioners March 11.

The township is faced with rezoning matters left unresolved since 1995, which concern downzoning properties from commercial to office. This would bring them into compliance with Vision 2020 and the master plan.

### Annual Marshmallow Drop

The annual Marshmallow Drop for ages 12 and under, sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation is Saturday, April 3 at 11 a.m. at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road east of Sashabaw.

Tickets are \$3 for residents, \$5 for non-residents and can be purchased at Parks and Rec offices, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 625-8223.

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your information in  
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### Parks and Rec offers spring break fun for kids

Independence Township Parks and Recreation has a few good ideas to keep kids from six to 11 years old busy during spring break next month.

Monday, April 5: Beechwood Carnival in Huntington Woods.

Tuesday, April 6: CMI Health Club in Southfield.

Wednesday, April 7: US Blades in West Bloomfield.

Thursday, April 8: Jeepers at Great Lakes Crossing.

Friday, April 9: Total Soccer in Wixom.

The programs are in conjunction with parks and rec. departments from other communities. You may sign up for individual events or for the entire week. Call 625-8223 for times and fees. You must pre-register by Thursday, April 1.

### Artists needed for Crafts and Cider Festival

The popular Clarkston Crafts and Cider Festival, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society has room for additional artists this year to exhibit in their September juried art fair.

The festival features over 90 artists, as well as food, music and activities for children. All funds raised by the event are used to preserve the history of the Clarkston area, and for educational programs within the community.

Artists who are interested in participating in the festival should contact Kim Huttenlocher at P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, MI 48347. Booth fees are \$75 per space. There are no restrictions on medium or type of art, however, all art must be handmade. No kits please.

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## Task Force Town Meeting . . .

*'We went in individual with individual, but we came out as a team'*

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in attendance, including Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo and outgoing and incoming Clarkston High School principals, Brent Cooley and John Dileggghio, as well as parents and other members of the adult community.

During the discussion period, individuals shared their visions on what both kids and adults could do to improve the community — as well as the school community. Topics included mutual respect, communication and trust building.

Participants also discussed the barriers that exist between youths-youths and youths-adults, and how to build relationships. Task force members also asked participants to ponder how youths could feel more empowered and valued in the community, and asked them to think of constructive activities to keep kids interested.

At one table, members were getting to know each other, and shared their concerns and fears. Kate Kelley, a CHS freshman, 14, who considers herself "a good listener" and problem solver, said her friend's mother was easier to communicate with than her own.

CHS sophomore Shane Olson, 16, noted parents can be "over-protective," adding kids need to make some of their own decisions. Jon Jones, a CHS senior, noted you can run up a rack of good deeds, but "it all crashes down" when you make one mistake. "(Parents) tend to greatly magnify your flaws," he complained.

Dee Syms, an adult facilitator whose teenage daughter interacted at another table, shared her own teen memories — a little abashedly as she described how she sometimes pushed the envelope a bit with her own parents. "If I had to be home at 11, I was home at 11:20." But it turned out to be a thoughtful lesson. "What would you do to help your parents know their trust is placed properly?" she asked.

Andersonville Elementary School Principal Bill Potvin provided a parent's perspective: "There is no training to be a parent. Most parents are just winging it as they go along," he quipped. One of the greatest challenges, he observed, comes from a book titled "How to Talk So Your Child Will Listen. And How to Listen So Your Child Will Talk."

Afterwards, youth facilitators from each table summed up approximately five important issues that had been discussed at their tables, and shared them with the entire group. Topics ranged from the "cliques" that exist among high-schoolers to the short lunch periods at CHS.

Ricky Williams, CHS senior and 1998 Homecoming King, spoke of diversity in the schools, not just "ethnic" diversity. "We need to get rid of titles. You wouldn't call me a n----- and I wouldn't call you a freak."

Creating youth advisory boards to have a voice in local government, and in other community groups, was also an issue frequently heard. Kids also mentioned they are treated differently than adults at local businesses, asked to leave frequently when sales clerks think they are loitering and plan to cause trouble.

As they spent time with each other — both griping and pondering solutions to problems — adults and teens seemed to be comfortable, even if they didn't always agree. Some even likened the discussions to gathering around the family dinner table.

Dixon said Monday she was very pleased with the turnout and the "honest viewpoint" from both sides. "I hope the community will continue to be involved with follow-up activities that come from this," she said. Dixon said the Task Force hopes to continue the meetings on a monthly basis, "smaller scale," where youths

### The students speak out on . . .

On substance abuse: "The amount of drugs and drinking in our community, it's really sad. It's not something that can be ignored."

On needs: "This is the first step to tell the community what we want."

On cliques: "I've kind of broken the barriers. I'm friends with a lot of people."

On the future: "Definitely more meetings. I think today was the brainstorm. The next meeting would be like putting more things into action."

On the impact: "We really didn't know what was going to come out of the adults' minds and our mouths. We went in — individual with individual — but we came out as a team."



Clockwise, from left: Shane Olson, youth facilitator Kelley Doyle, Maria Rotondo Mark, Bill Potvin, Kate Kelley, Jon Jones and adult facilitator Dee Syms discuss issues at the round table.

and adults can get together in a relaxed setting.

One of the most "resounding" comments was "relationships are everything," Dixon said. She stressed that many of the youths present at the meeting said they longed for relationships with adults other than their parents. "Research has shown teens need meaningful connections with other adults," she said.

Dixon said the goal is to preserve the bonding achieved at Saturday's meeting — through "eye contact" and continuing the connections. "The barriers would come down and we would all see each other as people."

CHS senior Trevor O'Connor, 18, called the meeting "a strong base" to build on, adding it provided "future ideas for the next meeting we have."

Prior to the Town Meeting, "We really didn't know what was going to come out of the adults' minds and our mouths," Trevor said. "We went in — individual with individual — but we came out as a team."

Sashabaw Middle School Principal John Dileggghio, who will take the reins as the new CHS principal next fall, said he's working to be a good listener too.

On Tuesday, Dileggghio said he took the students' comments to heart. "It's always good to understand the kids' feelings and viewpoints, even through the community tends to view the new high school as a beautiful facility."

He said he came out of the meeting hearing two big student needs: "They want to be heard and they want to feel like they are trusted."

In response to some youths' comments that the new school feels "cold" and "unwelcoming," Dileggghio says he has a "whole list of items" to address students' needs. "There are lots of things we can do — kids, the schools, the community — to make it a more warm and inviting place."

Dileggghio is already working to extend each of the three, 25-minute lunch periods. "We need to increase the times so we have less kids in that lunchroom, so they can feel relaxed, sit down with their friends and enjoy their lunch hour. That's one thing I'm working on as we speak."

Dileggghio said he is also working with various groups — students, clubs, teachers, custodians and other staff members — to hear their input. "We're going to work toward changing some things," he said, adding he did not wish to sound negative, but work toward "improvements."

He would also like to organize class meetings, where freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors could each have a voice through a student representative. "Whatever they'd have on the table, we would talk."

"If the kids want to be heard, I want to listen, openly, honestly. I'm not here to sweep anything under the rug. It's their place."

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# Police puzzle over rash of downtown break-ins

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A rash of downtown break-ins have left Clarkston police baffled—mainly because nothing appears to have been taken.

According to Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston, three downtown Clarkston buildings were broken into during early morning hours March 5.

On Friday, an alarm went off at Clarkston State Bank, 15 S. Main Street, at 6:15 a.m. Although police found a south side window broken, "It's not believed entry was gained to that building," Ormiston said. However, police checked inside.

"I came down and let the police in. They saw the window broken even before that, so they were already aware of it," said bank president Dave Harrison. "They came in and searched the building."

That incident was followed by a call at 8 a.m.

from Clarkston Dry Cleaners, 5916 S. Main. The establishment reported its business, as well as two others in the building—Clarkston Travel Bureau, 6 N. Main, and Tut'R Network, 2 E. Washington—had been broken into. This time there was evidence of entry, Ormiston said.

"They actually broke into a window on the north side of the Tut'R shop, and entered there. Then they broke through the inner door into the travel agency, and then opened the (unlocked) door to the cleaners."

Ormiston said there was evidence the perpetrators had "rummaged" through the contents of all three businesses. "At this point, we're not aware of anything that was stolen," he said, although Tut'R Network reported some money from the cash drawer might be missing.

A short time later, a call came in from 11 N.

Main, across the street, that another break-in had occurred. The front door had been "kicked open," Ormiston said. The two-story building houses Robert Kostin's law office downstairs and Castlewood Custom Homes upstairs.

"There were signs they had gone through drawers and cupboards. But nothing was stolen, as far as we know," Ormiston said.

Strangely, a jar full of change with "a couple of dollar bills lying on top" was left untouched. "You'd think they'd be looking for easy money or whatever," Ormiston said. "But they didn't even take that."

All three businesses were dusted for fingerprints at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department lab. "Fingerprints have been obtained," Ormiston said Thursday. The break-ins remain under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call the Clarkston Police Department at (248) 625-0088.

## Council members clash over retail presence in Clarkston

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
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The possibility of a downtown building being leased for office use instead of retail sparked more revitalization disagreement between members of the Clarkston city council at the March 9 meeting.

Councilmen Walt Gamble and David Savage disagreed over the way the city should go about filling vacant buildings downtown. Savage believes in doing everything possible to get a retail establishment into downtown, while Gamble said the current business cycle dictates that there is a greater demand for office space in downtowns. The discussion began with an update on the status of the vacant building at 6 N. Main, where Art and Sol used to be, next to the Village Bakeshop.

Gamble said he attended a city planning commission meeting where Stephanie Vo, co-owner of the bakeshop and the building next door, said she had tried to rent the building out to a retail business for a year,

and was unsuccessful. Gamble then said Remax, a well-known real estate company, is renovating the space and will move into the building in the future.

"She got no help from the downtown people, and she couldn't hold out any longer," he said. "We've had inquiries into this, and no retail firm has wanted to relocate there."

Vo has not commented on any pending deals for the building, but the city will hold a public hearing on the building April 1 at 7:30 p.m. A variance is being sought for the area around the building in hopes of getting 16 parking spaces for a real estate/construction office at that location.

Savage, who has been very vocal in his support of a downtown retail revitalization, said he believes the space can still be used for a retail establishment, in spite of persistent complaints about a lack of parking in that area.

"There has been no effort to promote retail in that location," he said. "They had a deal with a news-

paper - I won't mention any names - but that fell through. They have just been fielding responses from people who are interested."

Gamble then questioned spending the previously approved \$5,000 by the city on any revitalization projects right away, and this became the source of the most heated discussion between the two.

"Yes, I voted for the \$5,000, but we're beating a dead horse with this," Gamble said. "We should hold back on this at the present time. If you want to beat a dead horse, Dave, that's fine."

"We already made a resolution on this," Savage responded. "It's a done deal."

"I'm responsible for \$5,000 of the people's money, and I won't waste it on a dead horse," Gamble said with a raised voice. "If you don't like it, too bad."

After some more disagreeing, mayor Sharron Catallo said it's unfortunate the vacant building couldn't be rented out to a retail establishment, then

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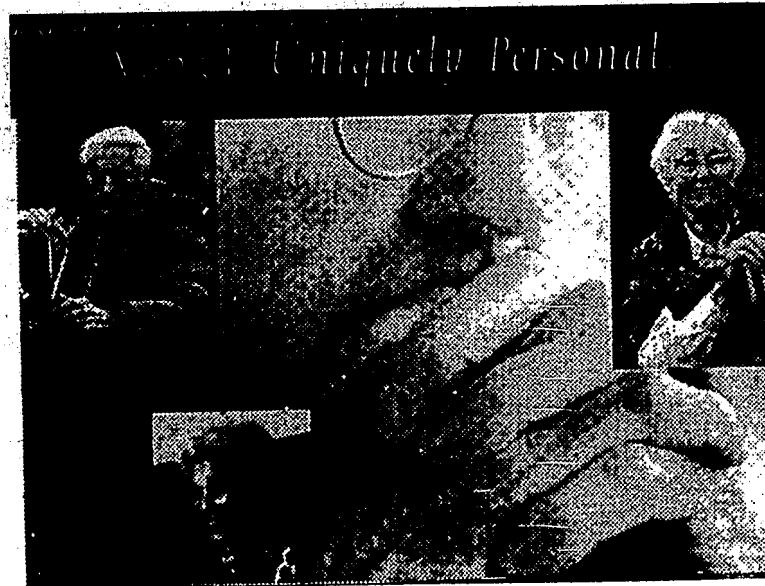
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# Revenues and expenditures expected to top \$5 million Independence approves 1999 budget

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
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Independence Township Board members officially approved the township's 1999 budget at the March 16 meeting. Township Finance Director Susan Hendricks pronounced the budget "balanced," with general fund revenues and expenditures each estimated to be \$5.2 million this year.

The budget covers the township for the next twelve months, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1999. Estimated expenditures and revenues for other township departments and funds are:

■ Fire, \$2.6 million; Parks and Recreation, \$2 million; Library, \$1.2 million; Community Development Block Grant, \$65,000; Cable TV, \$40,000 Safety Path, \$302,266; Sewer, \$2.3 million, and Water, \$1.5 million (revenues are slightly higher due to the collection of water bills).

■ Police Fund revenues (\$2.7 million) are higher than expenditures (\$2.3 million), in an effort to budget more money in order to retain the three new officers added from the COPS (Community Oriented Policing) program last year. "We're trying to budget now so we can pay for those officers another three years," Hendricks said.

■ In a separate motion, the board extended fire and library services to the City of Clarkston for another three months. City Manager Art Pappas said this is the second three-month extension, following a six-year contract which expired in December. The township and city are negotiating a new contract.

Hendricks, hired as the township's new finance director last September, said there are two big differences in the budget this year. The first is the removal of an "insurance, bonds and fringe fund," which lumped personnel-related expenses like payroll and insurance into one big fund.

Those expenses are now provided for in each department's budget, based on a recommendation from

the Michigan Townships Association. "It's kind of on the theory of running departments like a business. That tells us the cost of each department," Hendricks explained. "This is our major change for the year."

The second concerns the Capital Projects Fund, created two years ago by Supervisor Dale Stuart. Previously, the fund was slated for large projects like Bay Court Park.

"This year we've pretty much used it for any capital purchase," Hendricks said. Instead of budgeting for special projects within their respective departments, the township now has a special place for them. But, "as they are approved, they would be adjusted to that particular department," Hendricks said.

Stuart and Hendricks said having the special Capital Projects Fund provides clearer direction and attention for specific projects.

"It's identifying projects that are out of the ordinary expenses for a department," Stuart said. "These would come back to the board with a full explanation as to why it should be purchased. The board would make a decision why or why not they would want to spend (the money)."

One example is the new GIS (Geographical Information System) the township may implement this year. The computer mapping system would detail items like property, sewer and water lines and hydrants.

Other projects slated for 1999 include the new municipal Web page and proposed remodeling of the township hall and annex.

The township currently has a "healthy" \$2 million in its general fund balance, Stuart said. Part of that is due to receiving state-shared revenue each year, as well as foresight. Stuart says the township budgets carefully, providing for economic "ups and downs."

■ Compensation packages and salary hikes were approved for union and non-union personnel earlier. Salary increases have not yet been approved for the three, full-time elected officials: Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and Treasurer Jim Wenger.

## Holiday Inn on April 7 ZBA agenda

Members of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals will address the Holiday Inn Express during their regular meeting, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Clintonwood Park's Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Road.

The two-story, 80-room hotel has been proposed for two commercially zoned acres, owned by Maria Baylis, on M-15 north of I-75.

Petitioner Steve Flemming, owner/developer of Eagle Investment of Mid Michigan, is appealing the planning commission's March 11 decision, which denied conceptual site plan approval.

Building Director Bev McElmeel said the ZBA will be provided with reference materials, including data from past planning commission meetings regarding the hotel.

Asked what the possible outcomes could be, McElmeel declined to comment. "The ZBA will look at the zoning district, the zoning ordinance, the collection of facts, and then render their decision," she said.

Though, by law, only property owners within a 300-foot radius of the site would be noticed, others who have expressed concern and spoke on record about the hotel at past township meetings will be included, she added.

"Hopefully, we will notice all interested parties," McElmeel said.

## Rummage Sale

The Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church in Groveland Township will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Sat., March 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads.

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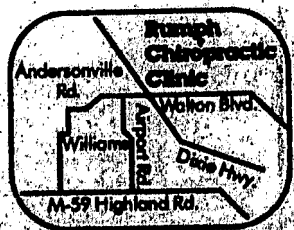
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# Opinion

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The Clarkston (MI) News

## Editorial

### *You'll meet old friends and new in our annual Progress edition*

This week we bring you The Clarkston News' 28th annual Progress edition -- 60 pages of stories and advertising from area businesses and the people who serve us.

The issue is a collaboration between writers and advertising staff from our four newspapers, which also includes the Lake Orion Review, the Ortonville Citizen and The Oxford Leader.

You'll read about businesses which have been in operation for over 100 years like Oxford Bank, to businesses which have opened in the last few months like Mail Boxes, Etc.

Other stories include news about expansions, new store openings, relocations, anniversaries and new product lines.

You'll learn the Moloney family, which operated the Clarkston Coney on Dixie Highway for over six years has moved to the Choo Choo Cafe in Waterford.

Asphalt paving company Domino Construction is now offering "Street Print," a textured asphalt which can be used for landscaping around a home or driveway.

Wing Lauk restaurant will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year, and Paradise Island Tanning is also a women's boutique.

You will see lots of familiar faces and an equal number of new ones. Our area is a popular one for opening new businesses, and the people we spoke to are happy to be here and excited about the future.

This is our last Progress edition of the 20th century. Many companies told our reporters what they are doing for the new millennium -- hence this year's theme "2000 and Beyond". We hope you'll enjoy the issue.

MC

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## The Clarkston News

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## Letters To The Editor

### *Get snow off the walking paths*

Dear Editor,

I was reading in the paper where Independence Township Supervisor, Dale Stuart, took credit for organizing a meeting between Independence Township, City of Clarkston, Clarkston schools and Springfield Township for the first time. During the eight years I was a trustee, Frank Ronk, Independence Township supervisor scheduled at least three meetings between the school townships and city governments.

Second, he is proud of the safety paths and well

he should be as the community uses them extensively. Why then does he not have snow removal like other townships and the City of Clarkston so we can use the paths twelve months a year?

Mel Vaara  
Clarkston

Editor's note: The March 3 article on the meeting of the joint boards mistakenly attributed the original idea of joint board meetings to Stuart. We regret the error.

### *"Holiday Inn" land CAN remain vacant*

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on a statement by the property owner of the land that was recently denied approval for the Holiday Inn, as quoted at the meeting, "We just cannot let the land remain vacant."

We wish to offer the alternative that it *can* remain vacant and to a much greater long term benefit to the community. It can continue as a protected parcel of ever-decreasing natural land preserved for the present and all future generations to view and enjoy in our very busy township.

This opportunity awaits all who would choose to offer their property for further increase. We invite you to consider a donation of a scenic or conservation easement to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conser-

vancy, a local organization of over 25 years, 200 members and almost 500 acres under preservation.

The reality is that land of high current value may offer considerable potential economic advantage to preserve in its natural state, plus the great personal satisfaction of seeing our most prized non-renewable resource, our land, remain for our descendants to enjoy.

Many people in Independence and our adjoining townships are choosing this course for their property.

Please give the Conservancy or ourselves a call for more information.

Sincerely,  
Thomas & Loraine Hall  
Clarkston

### *She has a strong burden for the unborn*

Dear Editor,

I am a fifteen-year-old girl with a very strong burden for the unborn. I am writing to share what I know is the truth.

You can word abortion how you want to... fetal elimination or whatever, but you cannot deny that abortion kills. You can say they're just fetuses, a blob of

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## *The Holiday Inn, Spartans and more*

This week I received a letter from a reader disagreeing with a portion of last week's editorial on the Holiday Inn proposed for M-15 north of I-75.

He asked that his comments not be published, but I know the man, respect his opinions and want to clarify our position.

He said, "The Clarkston News is a part of what gives Clarkston its unique character. So the position that this Holiday Inn should be allowed when it will alter that same unique character, is at the least a surprise."

I titled the editorial "Caught between a rock and a hard place," because I believe that is the position Independence Township now finds itself in -- making zoning changes that will at once preserve the community's character and provide for future needs, but respect the law as it applies to property owners' rights as well.

It was our position that a compromise would be the best solution, not necessarily that the Holiday Inn should be built.

But Independence Township is not alone. Many North Oakland County communities are having growing pains. They're faced with an infrastructure that won't support their growth, and residents who moved here for the rural quality and now want to close the door behind them.

I personally do not want to see a hotel this close to town and residential areas. But property owners deserve consideration as does the possibility of their putting the township through expensive and lengthy litigation.

Area resident Tom Hall suggests in a letter to the editor this week that the property be donated to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, and someone else recently suggested the same be done with

the controversial property at Waldon and Main.

There's no crystal ball that will let us look into the future and see the outcome of these struggles. I do believe when all is said and done the Planning Commission and Township Board will make the best choice for the community as a whole.

And thank you very much for the compliment that The Clarkston News is part of what makes the community unique. We think so too.

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Just when I think society is doomed by the actions of misbehaving teens and young adults who will never turn into responsible citizens, I'm rejuvenated by kids like the teen who wrote the letter to the editor against abortion in this week's paper, and the students who spoke up at last week's town meeting.

There's hope after all.

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Clarkston News sports writer Brad Monastiere says there's no way my alma mater, Michigan State, will beat Duke in this weekend's basketball game.

He's fired.

Ah, power is such an aphrodisiac.

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I was disappointed *Saving Private Ryan* did not win the Oscar for best picture at the Academy Awards. *Shakespeare In Love* was a great movie, but I thought *Saving Private Ryan* was so much more powerful.

I suppose the most important thing is to remember its message: that we must continue to earn the freedom bought with the lives of our veterans.

### Rolling Along



Maralee Cook



## More letters ...

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tissue, but you still have to admit that every time an abortion takes place, that's one more life we'll never see. Who knows, maybe we've already aborted the person who would have come up with the cure for AIDS.

Sure, not every baby will grow up to be a rocket scientist. But even if they're going to be profoundly retarded, I believe they still have something to give. And I believe everyone deserves a shot at life. Everyone. No exceptions.

I know there are some people who are not capable of taking care of the baby they conceive, but there are so many people who would jump at the chance to adopt that baby! Even if the baby is going to have a disability, you'd be surprised at how many people want to adopt special-needs children.

My mom knows someone who has adopted sixteen children with various disabilities. Some can't walk, some can't talk, and some are very retarded. But they cling to life with all they've got, and when we visited their house, my eyes were opened to how precious

every single life is.

I know they've all got souls, and there's no such thing as a handicapped soul. To God, we're all the same. I walked away from their house feeling so blessed by those kids. I know my mom, dad, and brother did, too.

You can't just look at someone who is severely disabled and say "That's not life." Because it is life. Life isn't perfect. Every life is full of pain, whether it be physical or not. You're not being compassionate by aborting a baby you know is going to have problems. You're being blind.

Pro-life doesn't mean someone who bombs abortion clinics. You can't call yourself pro-life if you're killing people, no matter how much you disagree with them. People like that are missing the point.

A pro-life person is just someone who realizes how precious life is and defends it. It's that simple. I love life. "Speak up for people who cannot speak up for themselves. Protect the rights of those who are helpless." — Proverbs 31:8 (Today's English Version).

Sara H. Swanson, Clarkston

## Making a long stretch for something to write

Every so often your hero (that would be me) has a brain cramp. It's like my mind takes a sabbatical -- just up and goes without warning, leaving me stranded at the keyboard. It's times like these that make writing a column a work of labor instead of love.

And, since Laziness was the father of Invention, I oft weasel a column the easiest way I can ... I go to the store and buy a passel-load of supermarket tabloids. This week, folks, is one of those weeks. For your reading enjoyment I shelled out \$9.30 of hard earned cash at Food Town for a copy each of: *The National Examiner*, *The Sun*, *Weekly World News*, *Globe*, *Star* and *The NEW National Enquirer*.

Wondering what's the scuttlebutt these days in the tabs? Well, you came to the right place and you won't have to spend any of your money (you can thank me later).

The biggest story in three of the tabs is some sort of apocalypse. *The Weekly World News* published a special bulletin with this warning from government insiders: "Bank collapse is just months away ... Year 2000 computer melt down will wipe out all savings and checking accounts and make credit cards useless."

To make matters worse, *The Sun* has just released (for the millionth time) Nostradamus' "Forbidden Prophecies -- Uncensored!" Those who are planning to move to the West Coast, should wait until 2015 to do so ... On July 1, 2014, the West Coast will "sink into the warm sea; for the people the wait is over. Happy are the dead

and woe to the living ... " Great.

According to *The National Examiner*, the doomsday book all America is reading is (drum roll, please), *Left Behind*, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.

Other stories you'll want to miss: From *The New National Enquirer*, "Monica's Twisted Fantasy -- 'I'm Princess Di.'" and "Brad Pitt & Jennifer (Aniston) -- Their wedding secret."

But, from *The Globe*, "Brad Pitt's Love Secret! Shocking reason he won't wed Jennifer Aniston (inside the story is, "Movie heartthrob is a pinup boy for homosexuals.")

*The Star* reports "sexperts" had to teach the acting married couple of Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman "how to make love."

While I didn't find any stories on Big Foot, I did read about Pablo deCasas' big problem: his stomach exploded after he "gobbles down 80-pound piglet." There was also the story of the chimp who escaped from the circus to kidnap a four-month-old baby girl. Those from *The Weekly World News*.

There's plenty more, but I'll cut it short and I promise to track down my brain for next week.

Comments, questions or suggestions for Don can be e-mailed to: [Donrushme@juno.com](mailto:Donrushme@juno.com)

### Don't Rush Me



Don Rush

## Fruitcakes, St. Pete, Papa -- nothing serious

A recipe for Fruitcake crossed my desk. I think it came from Moke Hodge. I know it isn't the fruitcake season, but it sounds like good recipe to try any time of year.

1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
4 large eggs  
2 cups dried fruit  
1 tablespoon baking soda  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 cup brown sugar  
lemon juice  
nuts

1 bottle of your favorite whiskey  
Sample the whiskey to check for quality. Take a large bowl. Check the whiskey again to be sure that it is of the highest quality. Repeat if necessary.

Turn on the electric mixer; beat 1 cup of butter in a large bowl. Add 1 tablespoon of sugar and beat again. Taste the whiskey again to be sure it is still okay.

Turn off the mixer. Break 2 eggs and add to the bowl the bowl and chuck in the cup of dried fruit. Mix on the turner. If the dried fruit gets stuck in the beater, pry it loose with a screwdriver.

Sample the whiskey to check for consistency. Next, sift 2 cups of salt. Or something. Who cares? Check the

### Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

whiskey again. Now sift the lemon juice and strain nuts.

Add one tablespoon of sugar or something. Whatever you can find. Grease the oven. Turn the cake tin to 350 degrees. Don't forget to beat the turner.

Throw the bowl out the window. Check the whiskey again. Go to bed. Who likes fruitcake anyway?

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Did you hear about the two mice that died and went to Heaven? After they were there a couple days St. Peter asked them how they liked it.

"Great," said the mice, "but it's so big we can't see it all."

So St. Peter gave them roller skates to get around. Later two cats died and went to Heaven. After they had been there for a while St. Peter asked them how they liked it.

"It's beautiful," said the cats, "and we especially like those meals on wheels."

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My closer — "Papa," said little Jimmy, "why did you sign my report card with a X instead of signing your name?"

Papa said, "I sure didn't want your teacher to think anyone with your grades could have a father who could read or write."

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One last thought — How did the fool and his money get together in the first place?

## the People Poll

BY BRAD MONISTERIE

The Clarkston News asks:

### Where are you going for Spring Break?



"We're taking a road trip to Wisconsin. I'm saving myself for my senior year."

--Lindsey Prudhomme



"I'm going with Lindsey to Wisconsin to visit my sister."

-- Kelly Plante



"We're going to Iowa. That's where I'm from, and my sister goes to college there."

-- Becky Knott



"We're staying here. My family isn't going anywhere."

--Sarah Morgan



"I'm going to Myrtle Beach with my friend Laura and four other girls. We're gonna tan out on the beach and not do any homework."

--Megan Medina

# Ground beef can solve all of your problems

There are some times when doing nothing is quite welcome. And finally, after weeks of the opposite extreme, nothing has arrived. There really is nothing going on with me right now.

The musical is over and so is the catch-up work. The straight play is just starting, but my rehearsals don't really begin until this week.

Homework has slowed down. This is not completely true, since, in the case of my algebra class, I am starting to, um, postpone my work more often. But in biology, we've finished a textbook-question laced chapter, and I did better on the final test than I had thought. Now we've started a new unit that seems to be less intense, and our only homework for this weekend was to cut apart chromosomes and order them by size.

When I was wondering out loud in class as to what this week's column should be about, my teacher suggested discussing this project, but I'll save you the details. Four hundred words about photocopied chromosomes isn't the most exciting. Sorry, Mrs. Stephens.

In history, a large project and presentation unit has ended, and for my French project, I only have a

brief presentation left to give. And my English class has been spared from the papers plaguing the rest of the tenth grade.

I even went to the orthodontist the other day and my teeth don't hurt!

So I am happy. I am relaxed. It's 7:30 on Sunday night as I write this, but I don't mind. Usually, I'd be getting pressed for time by now and thus flustered, but I'm doing fine. I have a few more chromosomes to separate and some notes to look over for tests, but it's no big deal. I'm on schedule - no, I'm ahead of schedule - no, I'm so not busy that I don't need a schedule.

I've had time to read this weekend - catch up on books and magazines that have been collecting dust for months. I've been able to watch TV, another activity which had fallen aside. I'd forgotten how wonderful it is to be a couch

potato!

But I can't help looking for the catch. I feel like I'm in one of those commercials where everybody's happy just because they're all eating Beef-O-Rama. "Woo-hoo!" I say. "Beef-O-Rama is the best meat I've ever had! I never knew ground beef could solve all my problems!" Neither I nor my fellow Beef-O-Rama eaters stop to realize that Beef-O-Rama has not been FDA approved, and soon we will all drop dead thanks to some deadly strain of bacteria.

Okay, I guess my joy-turning-to-death by tainted-meat story is a bit dramatic. And I'm sure Beef-O-Rama is a perfectly sound product. Wait, I made it up, didn't I? Anyway, I'm hoping I'm not missing some responsibility I don't know about, 'cause I'm really enjoying this whole relaxation thing.

And now a public service announcement: if you or someone you know is swamped, remind them of the joys of nothingness. Everyone needs a completely empty weekend from time to time. Thank you. This message has been sponsored by the makers of Beef-O-Rama - Solving All Your Problems Through The Power Of Ground Beef.

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## Jim's Jottings

Fall, beautiful fall... leaves in full color, the slightest nip in the air, lovely new shades of dress... is there any greater season of the year in Michigan?

Well, maybe. Like walking through a fresh snow, glistening from the bright sunlight, with pine branches bowed from the weight, and the silence only winter can bring. Is there any greater season of the year in Michigan?

Well, maybe Spring. Spring and signs of new life, refreshing the soul, clearing the mind. This is the season of the wandering thoughts, the season to think action, the season to awaken. Is there any greater season of the year in Michigan?

Well, maybe. Maybe summer is the greatest with its magnetic beaches and water. It's the season of the vacationer, the outdoorsman, the girl and boy watcher, the time of longer days and shorter nights that extend life for the people on the go.

The four seasons of Michigan. You can't beat them and most of us don't appreciate them enough. What prompted the above was the returning of a couple friends from Hawaii and Arizona. Each said the same thing.

"You get up in the morning and it's the same all day... everyday." In this case both said it was hot. Hawaii apparently can be rather warm when you get out of the trade winds.

Some, of course, have gone to other climes and rejoiced with it. Dean Yonkers recently came to my office. He's made his home in lower California the last 8 years. He says it's great. "An hour from skiing in the mountains and an hour from the beach."

My trouble would be finding that hour... the doing it. Here my weather comes to me. Maybe it takes more than an hour, but I've seen the time, and so have you, that we've had to go from swim suit to overcoat in an hour.

No! Give me the changing season. At times each one is the greatest. I don't wish for any of them to last forever.

## Schools open Oct. 16

# Strike ends

The negotiating teams for the CEA and Clarkston Board of Education reached a tentative agreement in a meeting Tuesday, October 14.

A joint statement by Milford Mason, representing the Board and Larry Rosso, of the CEA reads: "A tentative agreement on a contract for the 1969-70 school year has been reached. Schools will open Thursday morning, October 16, pending approval of the agreement by the CEA and Board tomorrow (Wednesday, October 15)."

The CEA members were expected to meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday to voice their approval and acceptance of the tentative agreement. The board was expected to do the same at 8 p.m.

If both groups accept the recommendations of their negotiators school will open Thursday morning, October 16.

The negotiators will then reconvene and all the agreements that have been reached in the past sessions will be worked into contractual language. This would make it possible that the contract could be ratified sometime over the weekend.

Settlement came after a meeting of just one hour between the committees. Also present was the citizen's committee agreed to at the board meeting Monday night.

## Mythology theme of

## Homecoming dance

The Homecoming Dance will be held from 8 'til 12 in the High School cafeteria on October 25.

Due to the fact that the students are not attending school at the present time, arrangements have been made for them to buy their tickets at the High School office, at Richardson's Dairy Bar on Main Street, or from any member of the Student Government.

The dance is semi-formal and tickets are \$2.50 per couple. "The Journey" will provide music for dancing.

This committee was to serve as an advisory group only. Two were named by the CEA, Mrs. Donald Klark and Mrs. Ingrid Smith, and 2 were named by the board, Allen E. Hawk, Sr. and Robert F. Schons. These four picked the fifth member, the Rev. Arlon Stubbe.

Clarkston's 6,000 students missed 13 days of school during the strike. This will have to be made up before June 30, 1970 for the school to receive all the state aid it is allowed.

## Ask committee

## for more no

## hunting areas

There will be another attempt to close additional portions of Independence Township to hunting or use of firearms.

By resolution, the Township board asked that the Hunting Control Committee consider closing the Gulick Lake area where the Camp Fire Girls camp is a land owner.

Supervisor Duane Hunsfall, who is a member of the committee, said he favored discontinuing the use of firearms south of I-75, but would consider the recommendations of the rest of the committee and those at the public hearing. A public hearing is required after the committee meets.

Members of the committee, set by statute, are the sheriff, state police, Department of Natural Resources and supervisor.



The Junior Powder Puffs take advantage of the school moratorium and get in an extra practice session in preparation for their meet with the Seniors next week.



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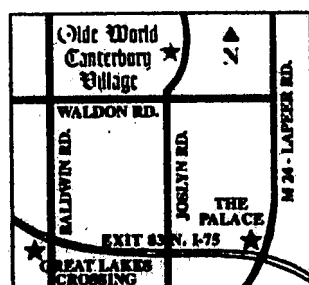
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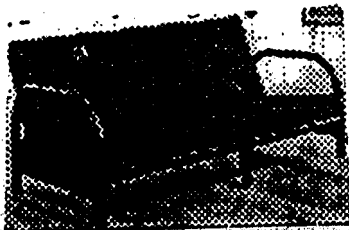
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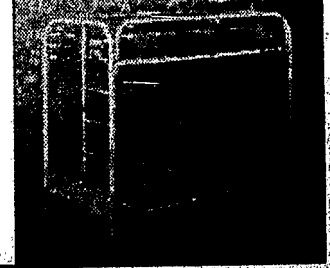
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Meghan - Clarkston

Dear Meghan,

Most people don't realize that "a licking dog is an itching dog." Dogs generally lick their feet because they itch. Most of the underlying cause is due to allergies. The same holds true for Molly pawing her face or rubbing her face on the carpet and furniture.

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Similarly, in dogs, histamine is also released from these mast cells. It is thought that these cells are predominately located in the skin of the face and feet. If your dog is allergic to a particular allergen such as dust, pollen or molds, you might observe such signs as excessive paw licking or face rubbing. Contact your veterinarian as to what can be done for your pet if such signs are observed.

Dr. Baylis

Veterinarian and Clarkston resident Lincoln Baylis, DVM, will answer health questions about your pets in The Clarkston News each month. Address your questions to: Pet Vet Pause, c/o The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Dr. Baylis also makes house calls, and may be reached at 625-6013.

## MSU lists Honor students

The following Michigan State University students from Clarkston earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for fall semester 1998.

They include: Nicole Nelles, Scott Rice, Eric Rood, Ryan Schlaff, Jennifer Schultz, Kristen Stanton, Jeremy Swick, Kari Swick, Deborah Terry, Angela Venegoni, Lisabeth Zywicki, Kimberly Anderson, Sarah Antonazzo, Maresa Baker, Robert Baxter, Elizabeth Beresford, Karen Boehm, Courtney Bomler, Stephanie Bradford, Heather Brown, Kelli Carnecki, Eric Corbett, James Dennig, Mark Endreszl, Danielle Facione, Stacy Flke, Elizabeth Fletcher, Cassandra Friedl, Michael Gay, Amber Gebrowsky, Adam Gilreath, Tammy Giroux, Alison Grieme, Abigail Grozenski, Catherine Hershey, Leah Howard, Kathryn Krupansky, Erich Luichinger, Amanda MacLachlan, Gregory McGowan, Renee Micielli, Marcus Moore, Michael Owens, Courtney Perna and Katherine Reschke.



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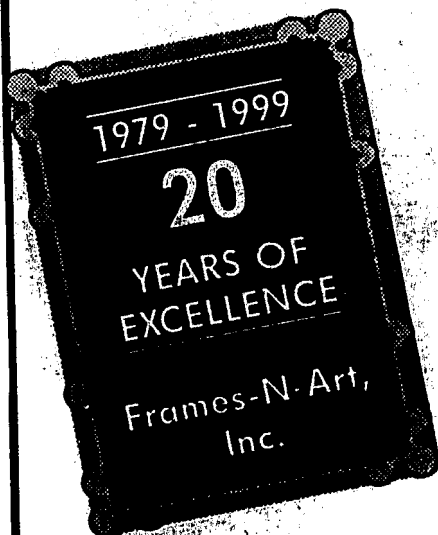
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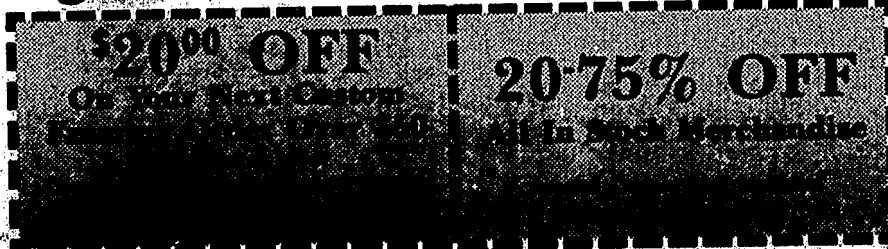
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## Retail presence in Clarkston

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sided with Gamble on spending the \$5,000 too quickly. "I don't disagree with you, Walt," she said. "I think this thing should be rethought. As we go through time, when do we know how to spend that money?"

Councilman Dan Colombo said he would rather have a building with an office rather than have one that's vacant, waiting for a retail business that, given the current business cycle, might never come.

"If we do get something there, it will generate income and a tax base, and bring people into town," he said. "If it does those things, then it's a positive. We need more of a market study done here. It is a commitment, and we can't be wishy-washy or have kneejerk reactions to this."



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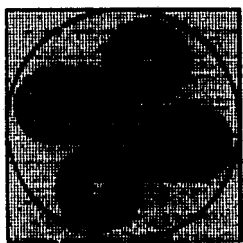
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## Academic Achiever

Name: Karen Emick

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Plans after graduation: To attend the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, and study the sciences (undecided on a major).

Extra-curricular activities: Color Guard in Marching Band; Winter Guard; National Honor Society; Future Problem Solving; Forensics.

Honors, Awards and Scholarships: Chenille Letter and first and second pin.

Favorite subjects: Physics and psychology.

Outside interests or hobbies: Playing my clarinet, playing piano and having fun with friends on our weekly Slurpee runs!

Best friends are people who: Stay by your side no matter what has or will happen.

When I think of the future I'm: Terrified! I have no idea where I will be or what I will be doing, but I'm thankful that I'm adventurous and trusting enough to follow wherever life takes me.

What concerns me most about the world is: The fact that people can no longer distinguish right from wrong.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Sticking to the morals my parents raised me with and not ever going back on my beliefs.

My best CHS memory is: Standing backstage in the old theater my sophomore year, waiting for the first performance of the musical to begin. I was looking at all the names painted backstage and I felt the chill of the



"Ghosts" of the theater. It was amazing!

Additional remarks: If I had one piece of advice to give to the world it would be to do something childish! Wear clothes that don't match, finger paint, have a water fight, play hide-and-seek. Everyone might think you're weird, but it's fun and it helps take the stresses out of everyday life. And remember to smile and laugh. That always feels good!

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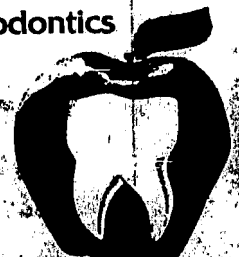
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**Sunday, March 21,** a rock was thrown through a car on Ridge, breaking the rear window and right front door glass.

The rear window of a car was smashed on Waterford.

Damage was done to two overhead doors and door glass on the maintenance garage at the old Clarkston High School on Middle Lake.

**Saturday, March 20,** larceny of a cell phone on Tappan.

Two women got into a fight on the dance floor at a Dixie bar. Both had been drinking and received minor injuries.

**Friday, March 19,** larceny of some cds from a car on Sheffield.

A \$200 cordless drill was taken from a car on Longhurst.

Larceny of a \$275 boom box and purse from

a car on Lake Waldon.

Larceny of a cell phone, school books, tote, bracelet and other items from a car on Longhurst.

**Thursday, March 18,** harassing phone calls on Lochmoor.

Two drivers got into a fight on M-15, and one threw what appeared to be a flashlight at the other's car, causing damage.

A mailbox was pulled off the post and smashed on Timber Ridge.

**Wednesday, March 17,** two Detroit men were cited for soliciting art kits without a permit on Dixie.

A woman's \$250 leather coat was missing from a Dixie restaurant.

**Tuesday, March 16,** A Golfview resident said a woman responsible for selling \$1,000 in Clarkston High School pom pon outfits had not turned the money in.

A Meyer man returned home to find telephone and electrical lines ripped from the exterior of his house. He thought a large truck passing under those lines might have been responsible.

An 18-year-old Metamora man who claimed he was soliciting business on Deer Hill took a 12-pack of beer from a resident's garage. He returned the beer when a next-door neighbor yelled to put it back.

A man got into an argument with two women in front of a Dixie grocery store, after the women claimed he'd been following them in his car. He allegedly slapped one woman and kicked the other, and fled when police were called.

**Monday, March 15,** a furnace was taken from a house under construction on Park Ridge.

A \$700 boys' BMX bicycle was missing from Edgewood.

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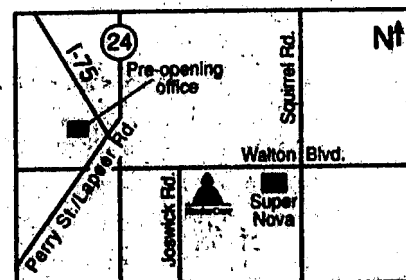
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## Oppenheimer and Shakespeare: a winning OM combination

A creative mix of Shakespeare, American history and special effects earned Clarkston High School's Odyssey of the Mind team first place honors at the Region XII competition earlier this month, as well as a shot at the state competition in April.

The team's presentation, O'My Faire Shakespeare, Division III, was composed by Shannon Fell, Michael Fischer, Robert Koch, Kourtney McLean, Jim Shanks and Jon Shanks, and coached by Penny Shanks. The competition took place March 6 at the University of Michigan, Flint.

Their assignment was to create and present a performance that included the final scene of a play written by the team based on a scene from a Shakespearean play. The play also had to be set during a historic event.

The CHS team wrote a play called "Oppenheimer," based on a scene from Macbeth and set at Los Alamos, New Mexico during the building of the first atomic bomb. The name of the play comes from scientist Robert Oppenheimer who was instrumental in the design of the atomic bomb.

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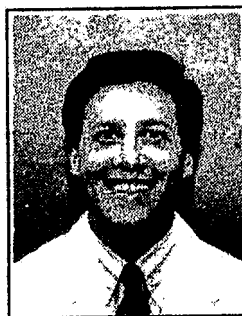
The CHS Odyssey of the Mind team with their Shakespearean poster. Team members are: (kneeling) Jim Shanks, (Standing L-R) Jon Shanks, Kourtney McLean, Mike Fischer and Shannon Fell.



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During the presentation to the judges, team members detonated two bombs. The first was a mechanical model built by the team to flash and inflate a mushroom cloud. The second bomb was meant to portray a real atomic bomb and involved a large sheet of orange silk fabric being manipulated into a mushroom cloud, fall out and snapped to demonstrate the force of the shock wave.

The presentation included an original song in iambic pentameter written and performed by the team.

The students also created an artistically striking 30- x 42-inch poster to advertise the play. A reverse-print of the poster was made using cardboard glued to posterboard to create a three-dimensional surface. The master was then inked using brayers and the team worked together to place the paper, rub the print and then pull off the final product.

The CHS team placed first in long-term problem solving, first in style and second in spontaneous problem solving for an overall first rating.

Four other of Clarkston's 20 Odyssey of the Mind teams placed at the March 6 competition at University of Michigan Flint. They are:

Third place, medallists: Clarkston Middle School - O'My Faire Shakespeare Division II. Team members are Lindsay Tighe, Maureen Kuhta, Theresa Kuhta, Kristy Giles, coached by Nancy and Dave Tighe.

Third Place, medallists: Springfield Plains Elementary School Team A - RatioMetric Structure, Division I. Team members are Gabby Kleber, Sara Fogleman, Jessica Tunnecliffe, Jenna Jackson, Elizabeth Martinez and Laura Kuhta, coached by Cathy Jackson.

Fourth place recognition went to Clarkston Elementary School for Customer Service, Division I. Team members are Thomas Beattie, Sarah Davenport, Matthew Hunter, Rachel Hurley, Derek Illis, Katherine Sedlak and Alyssa Vermeulen.

Springfield Plains Elementary Team B also received recognition for fourth place, Customer Service, Division I. Team members are Ashley Kunz, Zachery Keir, Nickolas Palmer, Ellie Kuhta, Dominique Kunz, Jimmy Bradburn and Ryan Kieras, coached by Bill Kunz.

The state competition is April 17 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

## Man stranded in lake

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that fell through the ice. People should use precaution this time of year, he said. "The ice is real dangerous right now."

Cameron was modest about the rescue. "I feel like I did something good," said the Clarkston Middle School eighth-grader, adding Douglas Williams called him. "He just wanted to thank me and said he'll try to stop by sometime 'cause he lives right across the lake."

Cesario and Phil Williams said they hope Cameron receives some kind of public recognition for his good deed.

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Our progress edition, 2000 and Beyond, begins in Section C.

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 2 teaspoons cornstarch  
 1/2 cup whipping cream  
 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish  
 Salt and pepper to taste

In a large skillet, layer cucumbers, onions, celery, parsley and dill; add broth. Top with fillets; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for 8-10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Transfer fish to a serving platter and keep warm; reserve cucumber mixture in skillet. Combine cornstarch and cream until smooth; add horseradish, salt and pepper. Stir into skillet. Simmer for 2 minutes or until thickened. Pour over fish; serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

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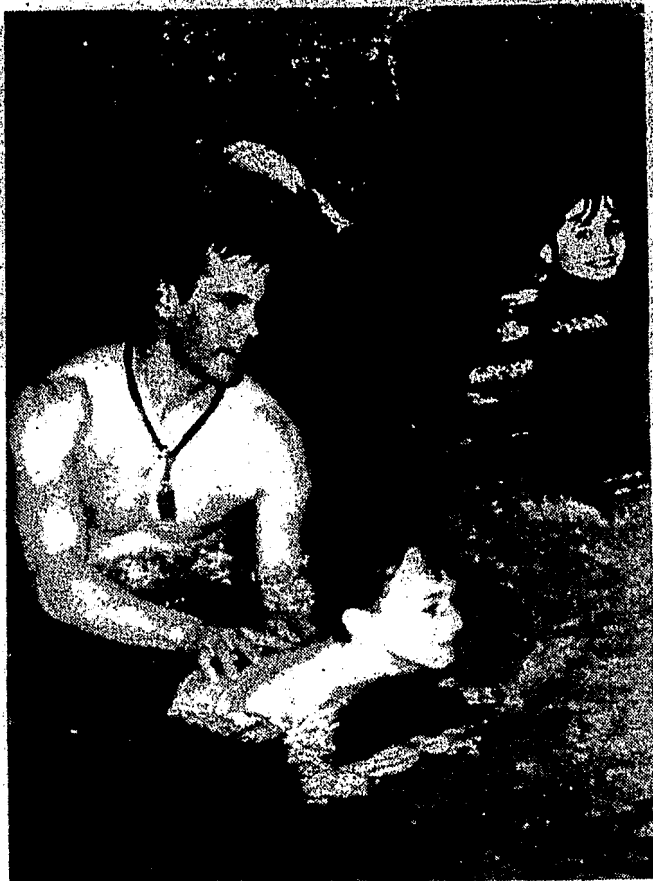
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Russ Parrott is one of the instructors and lifeguards for Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Here, he helps teach a youngster how to float during an Adventure swim class at the CHS pool.

## New swim classes already a big hit with residents

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

People waiting in line for tickets can be expected when a big name is coming to Pine Knob, or in the days before the opening of the new Star Wars movie.

But lines around the building for swimming classes? You bet.

Independence Township residents were lining up 90 minutes early to get signed up for the new set of swim classes the township's Parks and Recreation Department is hosting at Clarkston High School's new pool. It took just two hours for all the classes to fill up, for all ages ranges, from the little 24-month-old toddlers to the seniors who are seeking some extra exercise and fun.

The schedule of classes fills up the March calendar, with open swims a couple days a week, and several hours of different kinds of classes offered through Parks and Rec.

Heading up the swim programs through the township is Parks and Rec. Programmer Julia Groulx. She said the swim programs have filled a real need in the Clarkston area.

"The community was ready for this," she said. "Our beach lessons are so popular during the summer, and that has translated right over into the classes we have indoors here now."

Groulx said the township offers 11 different lev-

els of swim classes, with up to five different time slots. An emphasis has been placed on having classes small in number, and big on personal attention.

We have a quality staff teaching quality programs, and we'd like to see it continue to grow," she said. "This is just a starting point of what we want to become."

The pool hosts open swims six out of the seven days of the week, with a teen night swim held Friday nights from 9-10 p.m. Residents can purchase a community swim pass for \$30 that is good for 24 visits. Also, daily drop-in swims are \$3 each visit.

The township offers four levels of adventure swim programs for kids from 12 months to eight years old. Adult and advanced level swim classes are also offered.

Other programs include deep water fitness, a JV swim club, junior lifeguarding, and SCUBA classes.

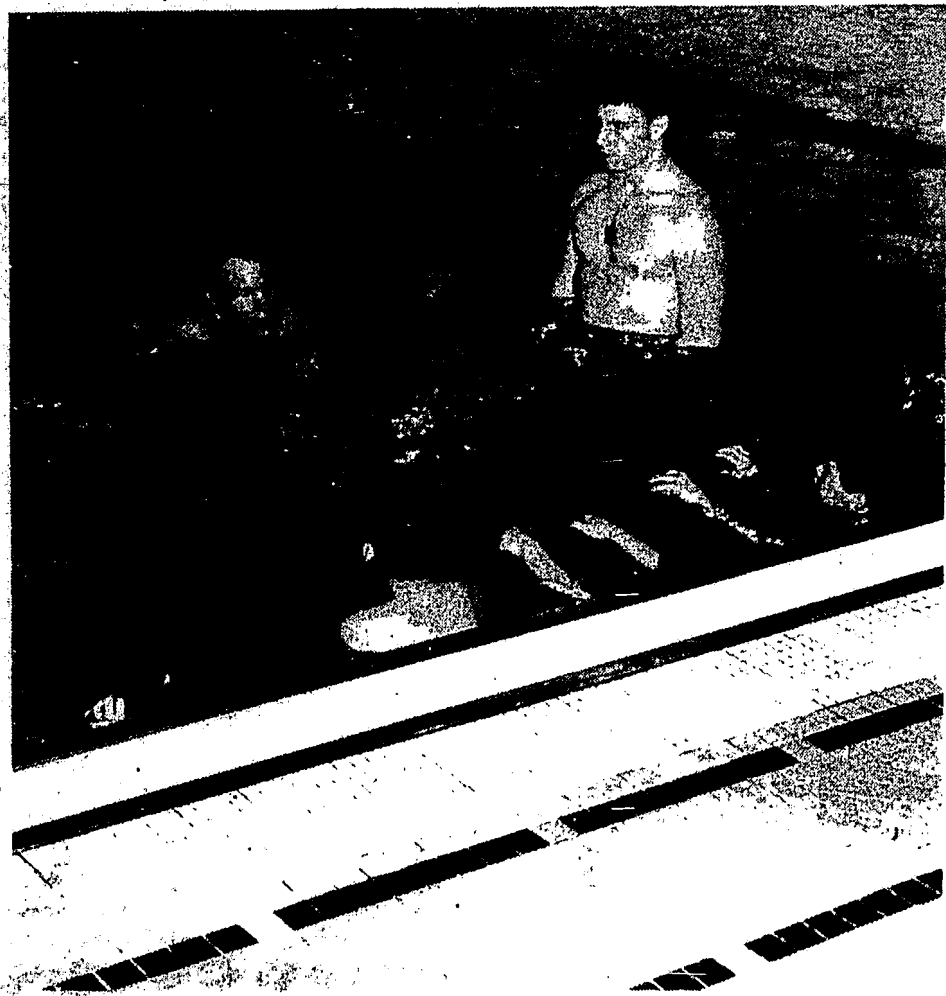
Groulx said all the winter classes are filled, but the township plans on offering these classes and more in the summer, in addition to the lessons its given at Deer Lake Beach for years.

"I'd like to see more water aerobics offered," she said.

The township has 25 staff members currently assigned to the programs at the pool, with more expected when college students return home for the summer in May. In addition, locker room attendants are always present, as are greeters, lifeguards, and instructors.



Yolanda Wilson and her son R.J. learn their way around the CHS pool during one of the Independence Township swim classes.



Rich Ashley, one of the veteran lifeguards for Independence Township Parks and Recreation, demonstrates how to use the splash board during an Adventure D swim class at the CHS pool.

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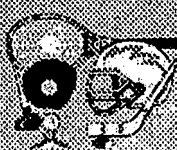
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## This Week's Games


• **Girls Soccer**  
Friday at Grand Blanc  
7 p.m.

• **Track**  
Monday - home  
scrimmage vs. Oxford,  
Flint Carman-Ainsworth  
4 p.m.

• **Tennis**  
Monday vs. Troy Athens  
at old CHS courts  
4 p.m.

## Cagers go down swinging

*Huskies beat Wolves, but not without a fight*

1999 Regional Semifinals		
	Pon. Northern	64
	Clarkston	54

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's entire 1998-99 season was played out in its regional semifinal loss to Pontiac Northern March 16.

After a pretty good start, the team slumped in the middle, falling behind by as many as 19 points. But in the fourth quarter, the team played inspired basketball and rallied before finally losing. The Huskies beat the Wolves 64-54 before a packed house at Macomb Dakota High School.

After the game, coach Dan Fife said he knew his team was in for a tall order in trying to beat one of the hottest teams in the state.

"I was happy with the way the kids competed," he said. "I was disappointed in our effort in the first half, but we were much better in the second half. I don't care if we lose by 50, as long as we play hard, we can be as successful as we have been in the past."

Clarkston's season ends at 14-10. Despite the young team's struggles, it never had a below-.500 record, and won its sixth straight district championship.

In the regional game, the Wolves showed they have made some progress since the early part of the season, when Northern beat them by an average of 19 points.

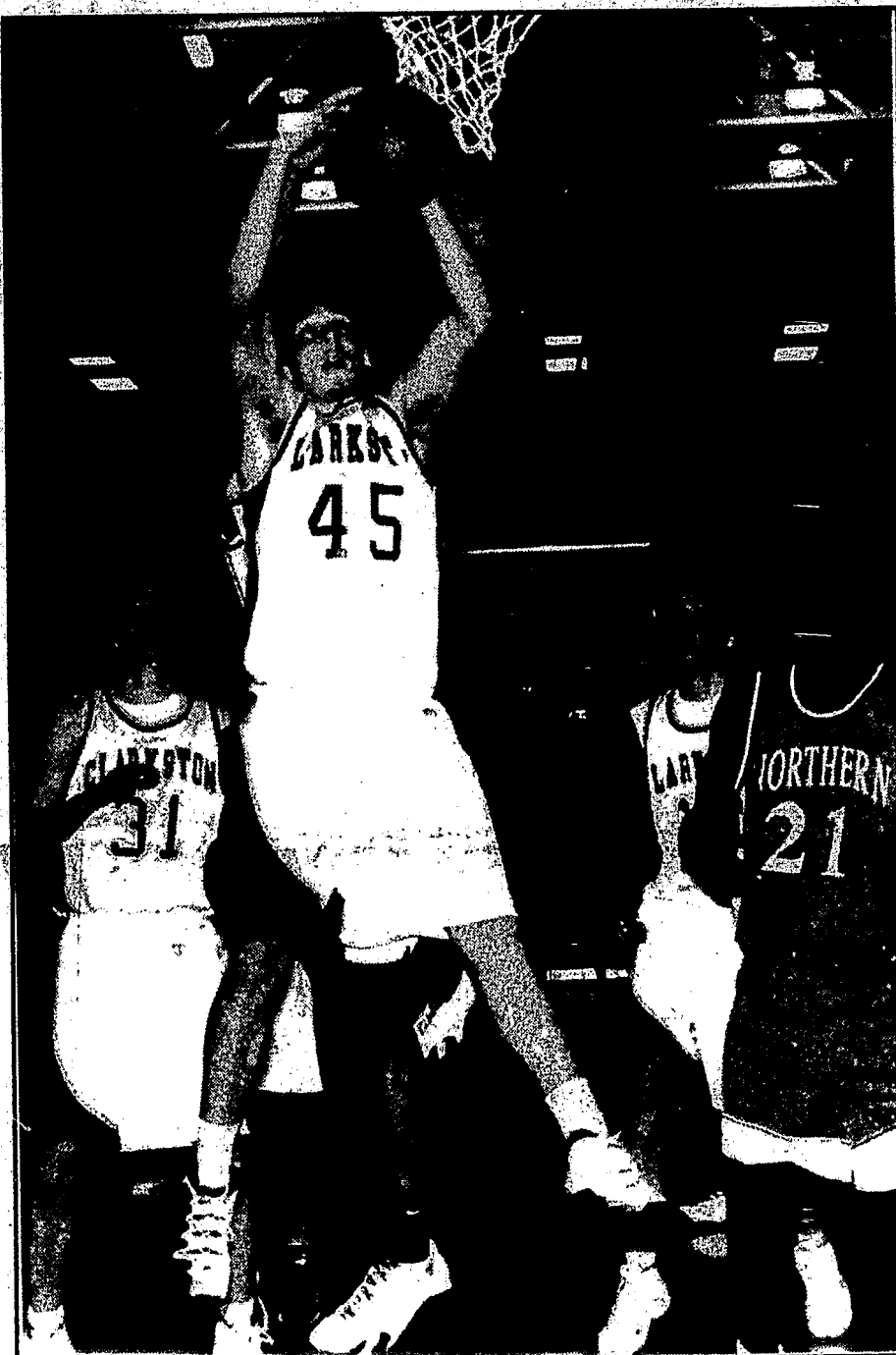
Clarkston was down 51-31 early in the fourth quarter, but thanks to the deadly shooting of junior Ryan Marino, the Wolves closed to within eight before running out of time and energy.

Marino nailed six 3-pointers on his way to a career-high 30 points in the game. He made two threes in a 19-7 run that also featured a pair of 3-pointers by sophomore Ryan Kaul and a couple of monster dunks by seven-foot-one Pete Ritzema.

After getting the Clarkston crowd into a frenzy, Northern put the game away with a couple of steals that turned into layups, retaking a double-digit lead late in the ballgame.

"Marino struggled in the first game against Northern," Fife said. "We didn't get here by him not shooting the ball. He has to keep shooting the ball for us to win."

The play of Ritzema was also encouraging for Fife and the Clarkston fans. He came into the game early in the fourth and was a presence on both ends of the floor. He grabbed four re-



Senior Mark Whiteman gets good rebounding position during last week's regional basketball game at Macomb Dakota. The Wolves' season ended with a 64-54 loss to regional champ Pontiac Northern.

bounds and blocked a pair of shots during his brief time in the game.

"Pete is a gentle giant," Fife said. "He's going through some of the same things that (1997 CHS grad and University of Detroit sophomore) Marc Mazur did. If Pete is good, we'll be a very good team."

The game marked the second time in three years Northern has ousted Clarkston from regionals at Dakota. The two teams combined to hit 16 3-pointers in the game, eight apiece. While Clarkston only shot 6-for-15 from the free-throw line, Northern made 14 of 27 foul shots.

The Wolves came out in an unusual 1-3-1 zone defense that appeared to confuse the Huskies in the first quarter. Clarkston answered every Northern bas-

ket the first six minutes, and was only down 11-10 with two minutes left in the first quarter.

But then, the Huskies took off. Northern went on a 19-4 run over the next eight minutes to sprint out to a 30-14 lead shortly before halftime. Northern turned up its full-court pressure and forced Clarkston into several turnovers that became Husky points.

Marino was the Clarkston offense in the first 20 minutes of the game. He scored 19 of the team's first 31 points. Kaul scored six with five rebounds and seven assists. Sophomore Ryan Briceland scored five in the game.

"I was real happy to coach this team," Fife said. "I've been mad at them

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Coming next week - Preview of the boys and girls track teams



# Tennis team faces new challenges in new year

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Each year, teams are faced with having to fill holes due to graduation. In the case of the Clarkston boys tennis team, this is the second straight year there's been a big hole to fill.

Coach Kevin Ortwine enters the new season once again having to find a new number one singles player, the role that was so capably filled by Mike Aulgur from 1994-97, and by Jim Kyle last year.

"It's tough to lose your number one, because everyone else has to move up a spot," said Ortwine, entering his fifth season as Clarkston's coach. "But so far, I have been pleasantly surprised with how we've looked."

Hoping to fill that top spot as well as the players before him is junior Patrick Heber. He has steadily moved up the ranks, from number four singles as a freshman to number two last year. He's posted one of the top won-loss records on the team over that span, and appears ready to become the team's top singles player. Heber was the OAA Division II tournament champion at number two singles last year.

The competition for the three remaining singles slots should be fierce. Lorne Deacon and Scott Barnett, who formed the team's number one doubles team last year, should take up the numbers two and three spots. Brent Griffith, who won the league tournament title at number four singles last year, expects to fill that spot again this year.

Ortwine is excited about the potential of a couple of newcomers to the team. Freshman Michael Rashid should be in the running for a singles spot, and senior Jackie Rodrick has improved more than anyone on the team from last year, according to Ortwine.

"I would be comfortable with any of those guys as my singles," he said. "Everyone is so close right now, it's hard to say where they will land. No one has an advantage over another."

On the doubles side, Ortwine said he would be going with the duo of Nate Davidson and Dustin Kring at the number one spot. Those two have played together for more than a full season, and Ortwine said that familiarity will take them far.

"It's amazing how well two guys can play together when they know each other on the court," he said. "They know each other's games and they have been playing really well so far. They expect to be number one doubles, but they have to earn it."

Filling out the rest of the doubles spots isn't as clear for Ortwine. Paul O'Connor and Matt Poley, who have played together in the past, figure into the mix. A pair of first-year juniors, Derek Hool and Dave Wicklund, are also making a push to get one of the starting positions.

"Derek does anything you ask him to do," Ortwine said. "He catches on very quickly. You tell him to do something once, you don't have to tell him again." Hool was also a top player for the hockey and golf teams.

Blake Coe and freshman Grant Gilford are also contending for playing time, Ortwine said.

The team will be playing its home meets at the old CHS courts until further notice. The new tennis courts were not ready for the girls team in the fall, and with the cold weather, little has been done to them to make them better for the spring. Ortwine said he is



The 1999 Clarkston boys tennis team.

hopeful that the team will get to the new courts sometimes this season, because the new ones have eight playable courts, where the old ones have four.

"If we can't get on the new courts, I'll have to cancel our tournament, and that would be a real disaster for us," he said. "I would hate to lose a tournament because courts that were supposed to be done a year ago aren't done."

"I know the Athletic Department is doing everything it can to get the courts ready," he continued. "I don't know if it's a contractor thing, or what."

The preseason favorite in the OAA II is Berkley, according to Ortwine. The Bears return all of their starters from last year's team, which lost the league title to Troy Athens by a single point. Athens has moved up to Division I this year.

"I think most of Berkley's team is seniors," Ortwine said. "Even if they didn't improve from a

year ago, they will be pretty good."

Birmingham Groves was moved to Division II from I, while Waterford Kettering moves up from Division III.

Peter Volez of Auburn Hills Avondale is clearly the division's top player, as he has won the number one singles division each of the past two years.

Clarkston opens its season Monday with a home match against Athens. The match is tentatively set for 4 p.m.

## 1999 CLARKSTON BOYS TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mon. 3-29	Troy Athens	4 p.m.
Tue. 4-13	at Brandon	4 p.m.
Wed. 4-14	Farmington	4 p.m.
Thu. 4-15	Auburn Hills Avondale	4 p.m.
Mon. 4-19	Berkley	4 p.m.
Wed. 4-21	at Lake Orion	4 p.m.
Thu. 4-22	Royal Oak Kimball	4 p.m.
Sat. 4-24	at Warren Mott Inv.	9 a.m.
Mon. 4-26	at Birmingham Groves	3:30 p.m.
Thu. 4-29	at Waterford Kettering	4 p.m.
Sat. 5-1	Clarkston Tennis Inv.	9 a.m.
Wed. 5-5	Waterford Mott	4 p.m.
Thu. 5-6	Rochester	4 p.m.
Mon. 5-10	at Bloomfield Hills Lahser	4 p.m.
Thu. 5-13	OAA Meet	TBA
Sat. 5-15	Holly Inv.	8:30 a.m.

-- home matches played at the old courts

## The Monster's prediction of the finish in the OAA Division II in boys tennis

- 1 - Berkley
- 2 - Birmingham Groves
- 3 - Clarkston
- 4 - A. Hills Avondale
- 5 - Royal Oak Kimball
- 6 - Waterford Kettering



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# Soccer team features mix of youth, experience

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's lots about the varsity girls' soccer program that is new this year.

A new group of first year players, a new field, and Tami Mitchell, the new head coach, all starts a new era of Clarkston soccer this season.

The team plays its first game of the new season Friday at Grand Blanc. The JV game starts at 5:30, and the varsity around 7 p.m.

"I know our strengths and weaknesses, and if we build upon our strengths, we will have a decent season," Mitchell said. "It's up to them how hard they're willing to work."

Mitchell, who has coached the JV team the past three seasons, comes into her new job very familiar with the players and how to coach them, things that she said will make her transition easier.

"It's much more competitive on the varsity level," she said. "I have to be stronger in practice and make sure the girls are focused and ready to play. Everything is much more intense here."

Mitchell hopes she can bring some consistency to a team which has had up-and-down performances over the past two seasons. Each of the past two years, the team has reached the district finals, only to lose to Rochester Adams both years. Last year, the team finished with a 5-12-2 overall record, and 4-8-2 in the OAA Division II. The 1997 team was the first above-.500 team in years, finishing 10-9-3 overall.

Mitchell has two outstanding seniors she can count on right away: Alaina Dodds and Kara Bergkoetter.

Dodds is expected to lead the team offensively. She has a knack for putting the ball in the net, and is the team's leading returning scorer. Bergkoetter is a solid two-way player who is strong and steady with her play.

"We are always strong defensively, so my concern is putting the ball in the net," Mitchell said. "We haven't had a chance to set up many plays yet, and we won't, with our first game coming so quickly."

Mitchell has high hopes for her team, which only lost three starters from last year, Georgia Senkyr, Megan Schroeder and Jenny McCue.

The team's strength is in its defense, starting with sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Morgan. She recorded a 1-0 shutout of West Bloomfield in last year's district semifinals. Mitchell said she enters the season as the starter, with junior Lauren Stout backing her up.

"Sarah is a very aggressive goaltender," Mitchell said. "She has the number-one spot right now."

Anchoring the defense are junior Katie Tripi, Bergkoetter, and fourth-year senior Jennifer Kerney. Senior Katy Piechura, sophomores Sara Voss and Jessica Thomas, and Brooke Petrinich solidify the team in the middle of the field.

In addition, the team expects regular contributions from players like Heather Combs, Mercedes Combs, Angela Humphreys and Megan Medina, all standouts on last year's JV squad.

Mitchell said she's also been pleased with the way some freshmen transfer students have performed in practice, and expects them to have a contribution to the team. One moved to Clarkston from Iowa, the other came from Indiana. Mitchell said she's been pleased with the team's mental attitude so far, which



Junior Kelly Plante (dribbling the ball) is expected to be one of many regular contributors to the 1999 Clarkston girls soccer team.

is helped by 11 returning players to the varsity team.

A challenge that Mitchell and all other spring coaches face this year is a condensed regular-season schedule, because of the timing of Spring Break. Last year, most teams had their first games in the last week of March, and played for two weeks before Spring Break. This year, only the soccer and tennis teams have regular-season games in March. Practices also started two weeks later for spring teams this year.

"It's something we have to face each year," Mitchell said. "After break, we get West Bloomfield and Lake Orion right away, without much preparation time. That makes it difficult for every coach."

Mitchell tabbed Lake Orion as the preseason favorite in the OAA Division II.

"Lake Orion and (Royal Oak) Kimball always give us trouble," she said. "Bloomfield Hills Lahser has always been pretty even with us. Our league is very competitive this year, and everyone's pretty close."

The team will play all of its home games at the new CHS field. The first home game is Thursday, April 15 against West Bloomfield.

For the 1999 Girls soccer schedule, go to page 4B

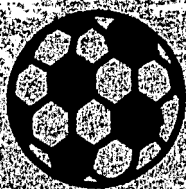
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# Some final thoughts on the basketball season

Last Tuesday, the book was closed on another Clarkston basketball season, my third one covering the Wolves! Boy, am I old!

But enough about my age, which is quickly approaching the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The fans who went to most of the games, (you know who you are and who you aren't) witnessed some special things this year, and that is a group of athletes growing and maturing as a unit.

I enjoy talking to coach Dan Fife after games because he has the ability to put things into a bigger picture. He always knows that even though his team won, it still has a long ways to go. He can also see the positives and the light at the end of the tunnel after a loss.

This season presented unique challenges to Fife, as a coach. In his words, the team had to be taught, "how to dress, where to sit, and what to eat before a game." And that's before the tipoff.

After two wins to start the season, the struggles began. The team was humbled by Pontiac Northern at home, and it didn't have any real crowds to play in front of for almost three months.

Then came an impressive win over Detroit Denby at Cobo Arena. Denby, in case you haven't noticed, is in the state quarterfinals.

That's the pattern the season had. After every win, where the team looked like it would turn the corner, there was a baffling loss. Coach Fife seemed so distraught after some of those losses, I wonder how

he got the stomach to walk into practice the next day.

But as the season wound down, this group of players finally seemed to catch on. The Wolves won a tough game at Pontiac Central without two regular players. A solid win over Rochester, the OAA Division II champs, followed.

But it was the last five games of this season which may have built the foundation for success next year. The team won four of those, and gave a red-hot Pontiac Northern team a real run for its money before losing in regionals. Most impressive were wins over Troy and Oxford.

Troy had been ranked number one in the county for a couple of weeks, but the Wolves used a raucous home crowd and some excellent defense to get a sweet victory over their bitter rival. The Oxford game was impressive, because Clarkston ran up against an underdog team with nothing to lose, playing way beyond its capabilities. But the team hung together and overcame all that and still won.

When it was all over, this team advanced just as far as the 1996-97 team did. A key to the success of teams in the past has been the offseason work they have done. If this team puts the time in, there's no reason they can't compete for the league title, with four starters and three top reserves coming back.

It was good to see Dane Fife in attendance at the regional game. His Indiana University team had just lost to an awesome St. John's team a little over 48 hours earlier, but he was there hamming it up with old friends Jeff Long and Jeff Bemis. I know this year couldn't have been easy for him, playing and scoring less than some had anticipated. It's always hard to hit that wall the first time, like what happens

to many college kids. But count on Dane using this season as a great learning experience, and I'm sure he will become a better player as a result.

Indiana should also have a very nice team coming back next year. Four starters return, including All-Big Ten players A.J. Guyton and Luke Recker. The Hoosiers lost a lot of close games this year, and the experience the players gained through the year will help them next year.

Angelo Taylor, who also went to the regional game, told me he will play basketball at the University of New Orleans next year. UNO produced Ervin Johnson (no, not that one!), a quality NBA center with the Milwaukee Bucks. Playing Division I college ball was always a dream for Taylor, and I'm happy for him that he will be realizing it.

I was flipping through some file photos last week, and came upon one from May 1997. Shane Battier, an old friend of Dane's and starting forward for Duke, is shooting free throws before a pickup game at the old CHS gym. Standing behind him in line was Marc Mazur, a 1997 CHS grad who was redshirted by the University of Detroit this year. Although I only spoke with Shane briefly, I was struck at how open and friendly he was. In interviews I've seen of him, he comes off just the same way.

Don't be surprised if Battier and Mazur meet again, on a much bigger stage next year. The Titans stand a good chance of making the NAAs next year, thanks to eight returning players, including Rashad Phillips and Desmond Ferguson. If the brackets fall right next year, Mazur and Battier could resume their CHS pickup game from May 1997 in March of 2000.



## Palace Queens



The Clarkston JV Pom Pon team ended its season with some good finishes at dance competitions. The team took first place at the Elgth Annual Palace Classic Pom Pon Competition on Jan. 16, beating 62 schools from around the state. In winning the competition, the team performed at halftime of the Detroit Pistons game Feb. 7. The team members are: (bottom L-R) Diana Kring, Tori Lauzenn, Gretchen Bretz; (second row L-R) Kelly Dobbins, Alexis Aranosian, Krystal DeClerk, Jessica Nowakowski, Ellie Varnau; (third row L-R) Sarah Fogg, Christina Shaw, Kendra Harlow, Tara Crawford, Olivia Lowrie; (fourth row L-R) Laura Barnett, Jessica Hendren, Caylan Cook, and Sarah Steel.

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## Dane Fife's final stats from 1998-99 season at Indiana

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33	11	17.1	10.9	3.3	6.9	5.1	3.2	0	45	68

Indiana went 23-11 overall this season, and 9-7 in the Big Ten. Fife led the team in rebounding twice, 7 at Notre Dame on Dec. 1, and 6 vs. Bowling Green on Dec. 12. He started 11 games for the Hoosiers, and had his season-high in scoring against Notre Dame. He hit a 3-pointer against Kentucky to force overtime. He played 44 out of 45 minutes in the team's overtime win over Northwestern last month. Indiana beat George Washington in the first round of the NCAA tournament before losing to eventual regional finalist St. John's in the second round.

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RX14-2

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ALL-SPORTS LAKEFRONT! Immaculate 1993 brick contemporary, 3800sq.ft., 4 bdms, 3.5 baths, huge gourmet kitchen, exercise rm., pretty finished w/o, hot tub rm, 1st floor plush master suite, whirlpool tub, library, sand beach. Oxford, \$468,000.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER- 1994 ranch on 1 acre lot. Paved streets, hardwood floors and ceramic tile throughout. 2 car att. garage. Finished w/o basement. Asking \$215,000. Call 248-628-3667. ILLX13-2

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1200 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, family room. 2 car garage, enclosed deck, 60'x200' lot, completely fenced back yard. Many updates: central air, furnace, hot water heater, roof, windows & doors, bathroom, shed. Lake Orion Schools. **BY OWNER \$129,900.**

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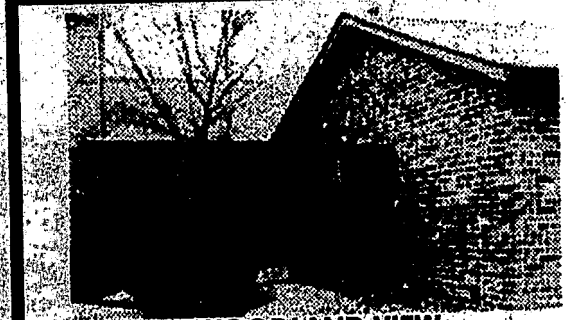


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This adorable 2 bedroom home is on a small fishing lake. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy. Why pay rent, when you can own your home for \$125,000.

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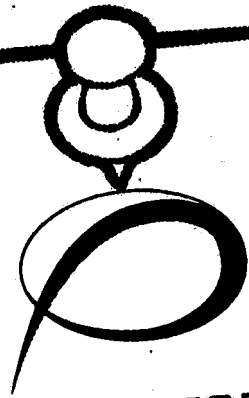


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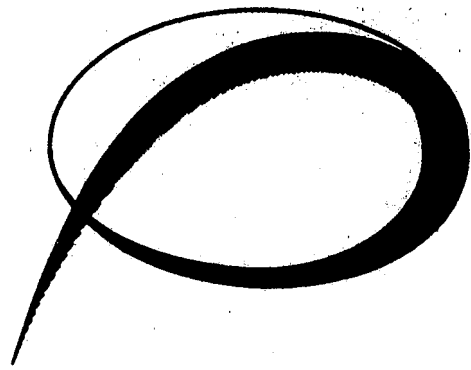
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1988 JEEP WRANGLER, 140,000 miles, hard top, great shape! \$5,000. 248-394-1025. IILX14-2

FOR SALE: 1988 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, extremely clean, V6 3.0L engine, 100,000, well equipped, new tires. Must sell \$3,200 obo. 248-391-8354 evenings. IILX17-12nn

TRANS PORT SE, 1994, 3.8L V6 engine, excellent condition, original owner, new tires, beige, 78k miles, very clean, \$8400 obo. IILX14-4nn

TRANSPORT 1997 SE: 4dr extended. Immaculate. 27,000 miles. \$17,495. 248-625-2054. IILX13-2

WINDSTAR LX, '95, loaded, 78,850 miles, exc. condition, \$11,500. 248-628-6390. IILX13-2

1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT, original owner, all power, excellent condition, very clean, 70K, \$9800. 628-9264. IILX16-12nn

1996 DODGE GRAND Caravan SE: Loaded. Clean. Silver. 43K. \$18,800. 248-628-8838. IILX13-2

1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager, forest green w/ pln striping. V6, auto, am/fm stereo cassette, all power, 2 sliding doors, 90,000 highway miles, \$11,000 obo. Call 248-625-7802 leave message. IILX13-4nn

1997 BANSHIEE: Low hours, \$4000. Home 628-1709 before 4pm; or work 685-6700 after 6pm; ask for Warren. IILX13-dh

1997 DODGE RAM, Club cab, 4x4, 34K 5.2 V8, cruise, tilt, power locks/ windows, AM/FM cassette/ CD changer, remote entry/ alarm, fiber-optic side and cap, bedliner, full w/ custom graphic. \$21,650. days 248-371-9495/ evenings 248-628-3764. IILX14-2nn

1997 DODGE RAM, 4x4, Larime SLT, 33K, extras! \$22,300. 810-782-3514. IILX13-2

1997 GMC SAFARI Van: All wheel drive. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 391-3271. IILX14-4nn

1997 JIMMY 4x4, 2 door, white, CD, trailer hitch, 32K, \$17,200. 248-628-4973. IILX13-2

21FT TRUCK: Deck with side racks and electric lift gate. \$950. 628-3130. IILX14-12nn

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER mini van, 104,000 miles, needs some work, excellent utility vehicle. \$2,100. 628-8625. IILX13-12nn

1989 CHEVY S-10 pickup, 4.3 V6, 4WD, air, trailer hitch, bed cover, 160,000 miles, runs excellent, body some rust, \$3,000. 248-628-9242. IILX14-12nn

1991 CHEVY S-10, 5 speed trans, very good condition, \$2,500 248-922-0555. IILX13-2

1991 FORD F-150, 4WD, clean, lots of new parts, \$5,600. 627-5826. IILX13-4nn

1991 MERCURY TRACER, LTS, auto, air, fair condition, \$1200. Call after 6pm 628-6598. IILX14-2

1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE, V6, auto, air, power windows/ locks, cruise control, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, privacy glass, rear window defogger, passenger modular seating, one owner, excellent condition, 85,000 miles, \$5,300. 391-1138. IILX14-4nn

1993 CHEVROLET Silverado, extended cab, loaded, short bed, 3/4 ton custom leather, interior, fiberglass running boards, chrome side racks, bedliner, new battery, exhaust \$10,900. 810-638-2617. IILX13-12nn

1993 DAKOTA: 4x4. 83,000 miles. \$6000 or best offer. 628-4310, ask for Mike. IILX13-2

1993 FORD F-150 XLT, short bed, 125K, 5 speed, V8, factory rebuilt engine with 2 year warranty, \$7,500. 248-634-9498/ 810-575-3570. IILX13-4nn

1993 FORD ECONOLINE 150 Conversion van, beautiful. Must see. Must sell. 248-814-9959. IILX14-4nn

1994 EAGLE TALON, red, auto, sunroof, air, non-smoker, new tires, am/fm cassette, 59K, excellent condition. Davisburg area. \$6,500. 248-634-1170/ 248-523-5406 pager. IILX13-12nn

1994 FORD RANGER XLT, 4x4, 4.0L, auto, air, regular cab, long bed, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, \$11,900 or best. Call after 6pm 628-6598. IILX14-4nn

1994 GMC SIERRA, 2500SL, 4x4, Ext. Cab, bedliner & cover, 61K, automatic, H.D. trailering/ cooling/ trans. cooler, 5.7L, tinted glass, excellent condition, loaded, \$17,500 obo (list \$19,700). Must see, can't find better buy. 810-793-8956 after 5pm. IILX12-12nn

1994 GMC SAFARI SLE, AWD, 7 passenger, front/rear air, am/fm cassette, new tires/brakes/exhaust, mechanically excellent, 90,000 miles. \$9,500. Call 628-6722. IILX14-4nn

1994 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, forest green, loaded, keyless entry, remote start, V8, new tires and brakes. Non-smoker. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$17,000. Call 693-7704. IILX15-12nn

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1995 CHEVY S10 Fleetside: Extended cab, custom paint, apple red with metallic quicksilver, air, cruise, bed lined and covered, extras. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,900. 248-625-3117. IILX13-12nn

1995 F150 4x4 XLT, 6cyl, stick, 68,500 miles, excellent condition, \$11,800 obo. 248-627-6527. IILX13-2

1995 FORD EXPLORER, Limited, 4x4, all available options, 58,000 hwy. miles, like new, \$16,500 obo. 248-628-8074 after 6pm. IILX14-2

1992 DODGE DAKOTA: 3.9, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt bed with liner, new brake system, rebuilt overdrive transmission, am/fm stereo, very dependable. \$3000 248-391-2722 IILX15-12nn

1993 GMC SIERRA pickup, extended cab, 5.7, 350 V8, hunt club red, matching cap, good condition. \$8,800. 627-5462. IILX12-7

1996 CHEVY GLADIATOR, Full Size Conversion Van. Fully loaded! Only 21,000 miles. All options: Color TV/VCP w/remote; power sofa/ bed; Captains chairs, int. lighting package, oversized bay windows w/ custom shades, C/A, AM/FM cassette/ CD, EQ, cruise. 5700 V8 SFI engine. Artic white, charcoal int; updated carpeting. Solid oak trim throughout. Fully warranty effective date of purchase 4-98. One owner. List price \$34,000, asking \$22,000. After 5pm, or leave message. (313) 869-7588 or (248) 628-5827. IILX16-3dh

1996 DODGE GRAND Caravan: 42,500 miles, good condition. \$14,000 obo. Call between 8am and 9pm. 248-814-8850. IILX15-12nn

1996 SONOMA: 58,000 miles, Club cab, V6, bedliner. Excellent condition. \$9700. obo. 628-8294. IILX12-12nn

1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager SE, 3.3, V6, auto, all power, 2nd sliding door, 40,000 miles, many extras. \$16,200. 248-620-8635. IILX12-12nn

1998 FORD PICKUP: 4x2, regular cab, V6, auto, air, power steering, etc. 780 miles, like new. \$18,000. 628-3156. IILX11-4nn

1970 GMC 7 YARD DUMP truck, 350 engine, very good shape. Some new parts. Everything works. 10 speed. Asking \$4,500 or best. 814-0508 ask for Rich. IILX13-12nn

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager, 85,000 miles, great condition, maroon with woodgrain sides, tint, cruise, air, power locks/ windows etc. Don't need a thing, \$3,995. 810-638-3736. IILX13-12nn

1998 TOYOTA TACOMA: ext. cab, 4x4, automatic, 10K, cool steel gray, bedliner, tonneau cover, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, tilt wheel, remote control, power windows, aluminum wheels, slide window, airbags. \$19,900. 248-625-1198. IILX13-12nn

82 DODGE CUBE VAN, 12ft box, needs grill and light, runs good. \$1900. (248) 649-0889. IILX14-2

## 055-MOBILE HOMES

1997 SKYLINE, 1600 sq.ft. mobile home in Clarkston Lakes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, whirlpool tub, separate shower, separate utility room, walk-in closets, 3 skylights, den/4th bedroom. Attached 30x12 carport with 10x10 att. shed. All cable/ phone lines installed and much more. Corner lot on main drive. \$65,000.00. Call 248-969-9673 leave message. IILX13-2

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BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, doublewide in Lakeville MHC. All appliances stay. Large yard. \$29,900. 248-628-7144. IILX13-2

LAKE VILLA IMMACULATE 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Must sell. Asking \$17,900. obo. Call 814-7863. IILX13-2

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1995 DOUBLE WIDE, 28x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful lot. Cedar deck like new. 441 Elm Ct. (Woodlands Estates). Low \$40's. Make offer. (248) 693-4165. IILX14-2

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Affordable living. Keep our security deposit. Possible assumable mortgage. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lot backs up to Woods and creek. New carpet, paneling, trim and paint. Nice home! \$6,000 obo. Call anytime, (810) 752-0116. IILX13-2

MUST SELL 1982 MOBILE Home, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, large corner lot on cul-de-sac. All appliances included. Asking \$14,900 obo. 248-922-9074. IILX12-4

MOVING SALE: Furniture, hunting and fishing gear, boats and much more. 836 Pine Tree West, 8-5pm, starts Thursday, March 25. IILX14-2

## 060-GARAGE SALE

Furniture, Collectibles  
Native American Art  
Saturday 10am-5pm  
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8290 Seahabaw Road  
1 mile north of I-75

CX35-1

## SPRING SALE

248-625-7067

## 065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION: Stor-It Mini Storage, March 31, 10:00AM, 85 Glaspele St., Oxford, Ken Auvil/ Renee Moore #19, 10x15 misc. household items; Kristi Haymond #35, 5x10, rocker, organ, exercise bike, household items. 391-1470. IILX12-3

## 066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS



### 085-HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR** for a rapidly growing, cutting edge landscape construction firm. Must have experience and strong computer skills. Send resume, salary history and references by fax to 248-663-8238 or mail to RRA, P.O. Box 197, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX14-1

### ANTEATER Pest Control

is now hiring service technicians. Will train right person. Starting pay \$300-\$500 wk. Call Mr. Harris 248-665-5347 CX34-2

**BARTENDER WANTED** Part time. 248-663-7917. IILX6-dht

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Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.50/hr. Requires lifting of papers.

Apply in person: **OXFORD LEADER** (Sherman Publications) 688 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please. LX23-dh

**CHILDCARE CENTER** in need of Teacher's Assistant for 3-5 year olds. 12-6:15pm, M-F. Experienced preferred. 628-9880. IILX12-4c

**CHILDCARE GIVER** needed in my Orion home. Mon-Th, 1-3pm, Fri 6:30am-3pm. 8mo old. Childcare or parenting skills required along with references. Non-smoker, no pet allergies, dependable, loving, patient. Own transportation. After 3:15pm call Shannon 248-276-2524. IILX13-2

**FULL TIME WORKING WITH** Developmentally disabled adults. Must have reliable transportation. Competitive wages. Excellent benefits: Car expense, Waterford/Pontiac area. 248-683-1169 or Fax 248-683-8861. IILX35-1

**DECK BUILDER WANTED** some experience needed, year round work benefits. 628-6895. IILX9-6c

### DEVILS RIDGE GOLF CLUB

OXFORD CLUB HOUSE ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION OPEN FAX Resume Only

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**DIRECT CARE STAFF** Group home near Rochester needs experienced Assistant Manager, also full time midnight, afternoons. Benefits and competitive wages. Call Monday through Friday 11-4pm. (810)752-9106. IILX12-4

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### DIRECT CARE

Positions available working with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford/Clarkston group homes. Up to \$7.75 an hour to start. No experience necessary. Flexible scheduling. Call Lynn at (248)628-4570 or 248-969-2262 after 3pm. LX14-2

**DISHWASHER WANTED** Day or night, Country Convey, 1040 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX14-2c

### Direct Care ASSISTANT

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**DIRECT CARE workers** needed for elderly in Clarkston home. Good wages and benefits. Contact Kathy 248-989-3518. IILX234-2

**EXPERIENCED STYLIST** needed for very busy Clarkston salon. 248-623-2400 evenings 666-3548. IILX35-4

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OXFORD Has positions open for: **DISHWASHERS**, **LINE COOKS**, **BARTENDERS**, **WAIT STAFF**, **BANQUET SERVERS**, **BAG DROP SERVICE**, **RANGER/STARTER**, **GOLF SHOP ASSISTANTS**. No experience necessary. Will train.

969-0100 ext. 4 Maintenance 248-628-7911 LX13-4c

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**HELP WANTED:** Now hiring sales associates for lucrative career in real estate. Job offers flexibility and sky's the limit income potential. Call John Burt Realty, Better Homes and Gardens. 248-628-7700. IILX6-tic

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NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS Call

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**TELEMARKETING:** No experience required. Part time, flexible hours. 2 positions open- start immediately. 628-3970 IILX14-4

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**WANTED PRE-SCHOOL Teacher** Assistant. Clarkston location. 248-620-5437. IILX35-2

**WE'RE TIRED OF** Burn outs and people who can't show up for work. Full and part time help needed for Parts Place. We sell VW parts by mail order and over the counter. We need salesman, customer service, dismantlers, cashier. Call 248-373-8389, or apply in person, 2300 N. Opdyke, Auburn Hills. IILX14-2

**SHIFT FOREMAN** FOR Custom Injection molding company. Orion facility. Second shift. 2pm-10pm. Minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call: Personnel Department, M-F 8am-4pm. 248-373-3050 ext. 210. Creative Technique, Inc. IILX14-1

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**SMALL LANDSCAPE** maintenance company looking for mowing, crew chief and gardeners. Full part time. Good pay. (Tom) 248-391-2131. IILX35-2

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LX32-dthf

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**248-352-5340**  
LX13-2

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**MANUFACTURING LABOR**. Orion manufacturer is looking for people to assist in production and packaging of materials. Prior experience in a chemical or paint factory a plus. Excellent starting rate plus benefits. Apply in person: LymTal International, 4150 S. Lapeer. 373-8100. IILX14-2

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Junior Ryan Marino was outstanding in Clarkston's regional loss to Pontiac Northern. He scored 27 points and nailed six 3-pointers in almost helping his team to the upset.

## Basketball season ends at hands of Pontiac Northern

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all year, but I've been mad at my other great teams too. Now, we'll see how they respond in the summer. They have to work hard this offseason."

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will be holding a public auction of surplus and used items at Pro-Tech Auction, 4101 Holiday Dr., Flint, MI, I-75 north to Exit 116A (Bristol Rd.), first exit north of M23 intersection, right 1/4 mile to Holiday Dr. Several other school systems will be participating in this auction.

**SALE DATE: SATURDAY 3/27/99**  
**SALE STARTS AT 10:00 a.m.**  
There will be thousands of items available. Just a sample: School buses, tractors, cars, computers, refrigerators, stoves, furniture, sewing machines, washers, copiers, TVs, VCRs and much more.

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Registration: Friday 3/26/99 from 1-4 P.M.  
and  
Saturday 3/27/99 from 8-10 A.M.

## 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 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.  
at the CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #99-1-017  
REZONING CONSIDERATIONS  
M-15, NORTH OF I-75

EAST SIDE:	08-17-401-033	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-035	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-002	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-003	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-004	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-005	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-006	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-007	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
	08-17-401-036	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-2
	08-17-401-010	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-2
	08-17-451-024	FROM: C-3 & MS	TO: OS-2
	08-17-451-007	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-1
WEST SIDE:	08-17-179-004	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-2
	08-17-300-011	FROM: C-3	TO: OS-2
	08-17-300-017	FROM: C-3 & R-1A	TO: OS-2
	08-17-300-018	FROM: R-1A	TO: OS-2

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 (248) 625-8111.

JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #99-0027 Gerald Hubbard, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 12' PLUS SIDE YARD SETBACK OF 2' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION  
Ortonville Rd., Lot 7, R-1R  
Supervisor's Plat No. 10  
08-05-300-012

Case #99-0028 Jane Ardner, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' PLUS 8' VARIANCE FROM BODY OF WATER TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Meyers Rd., Lot 13, R-1A  
Lake Oakland Knobs  
08-34-478-002

Case #99-0029 Alfred Beebe & Randy Hosler, Petitioners  
APPLICANTS REQUEST VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY  
Dixie Highway, C-3  
Clarkston Glass Inc., and Hosler Buick Inc.  
08-32-276-019 & 08-32-201-011

Case #99-0030 Eagle Investment of Mid Michigan, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS AN APPEAL FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION DECISION (HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS)  
M-15 and I-75, 2.33 acres & part of Outlot C-3 & MS  
08-17-451-024 & 08-17-451-007

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary,  
Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmool  
Director

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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### CLARKSTON

City of the Village of Clarkston  
375 Depot Road  
Clarkston, MI 48346

#### NOTICE AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION OF A PROPOSED ACTION IN A 100 YEAR FLOODPLAIN

TO: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals  
No Comments were received in regard to the January 28, 1999, public notice of proposed action in a 100-year floodplain. The City of the Village of Clarkston has completed an impact analysis of said project. Implementation of the following project will continue under Executive Order 11988, "Floodplain Management." The project is: Recreational Facilities and Equipment, \$2,000, Depot Park, located west of Main Street and East of Holcomb/White Lake Roads. The results of the analysis of methods of mitigating adverse impacts have been addressed. The project will not have an effect on the environment. Other agencies involved include Oakland County Division of Community Development.

Artemus M. Pappas  
City Manager

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### SYNOPSIS

##### TAKEN BY: THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

##### THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the March 16, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Public Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approved the Agenda with the addition to add a second extension of the Township and City of the Village Fire and Library contracts.
2. Approved the minutes of the Special Township Board meeting of February 22, 1999 as presented.
3. Approval of the Special Joint Meeting Dated February 23, 1999 as amended.
4. Approval of the Regular Township Board Meeting of March 2, 1999 as amended.
5. Approved the payment of the list of distributions dated March 9, 1999 in the amount of \$321,249.62.
6. Approved the payment of the list of distributions dated March 16, 1999 in the amount of \$127,641.52.
7. Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the amount of \$1,018.00.
8. A Public Hearing was held to receive comments on the 1999 Budget.
9. There was a presentation by Sequoia/Panurgy of LAN/wan Support.
10. Approval of the amended 1999 fiscal year budget for the twelve months ending December 31, 1999 as follows:

Township Board	397,480	Supervisor	150,997
Election	75,330	Assessing	379,147
Attorney	155,241	Clerk	350,778
Board of Review	5,020	Data Processing	118,772
Treasurer	275,453	Cemetery	118,035
Township Hall	147,144	Street Lighting	68,000
Building	718,314	Ins., Bonds, Fringe	-
Drains	25,000	Transfer Out	2,257

##### FUNDS OTHER THAN GENERAL

<b>Fire Fund:</b>		<b>CDBG:</b>	
Revenues	2,643,053	Revenues	65,000
Expenditures	2,620,919	Expenditures	65,000
<b>Police Fund:</b>		<b>Cable TV:</b>	
Revenues	2,760,489	Revenues	40,000
Expenditures	2,333,373	Expenditures	40,000
<b>Parks &amp; Recreation:</b>		<b>Safety Path:</b>	
Revenues	2,092,586	Revenues	302,226
Recreation	1,021,899	Expenditures	302,226
Parks	726,800	<b>General Debt:</b>	
Seniors	343,887	Revenues	863,444
Expenditures	2,092,586	Expenditures	606,999
Recreation	1,021,899	<b>Capital Projects:</b>	
Parks	726,800	Revenues	455,700
Seniors	343,887	Expenditures	455,700
<b>Library:</b>		<b>Sewer:</b>	
Revenues	1,294,108	Revenues	2,341,759
Expenditures	1,294,108	Expenditures	2,341,759
		<b>Water:</b>	
		Revenues	1,581,200
		Expenditures	1,572,606
		<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>14,439,565</b>
		<b>Total Expenditures:</b>	<b>13,725,316</b>

11. Approved a Second Reading and Adoption of a rezoning request from R1R to R1C Parcel 08-28-101-002, Waldon Road East of Sashabaw subject to the receipt of exhibits and execution of the revised Development Agreement.

12. Approved the extension of the contracts with the City of the Village of Clarkston for fire and library services in current term for an additional three months until the end of June, 1999.

13. The First Reading of the Land Division Ordinance was tabled.

14. Approved the Supervisor and Township Attorney to enter into negotiations with Sequoia to develop a specific contract as outlined and waive the policy on bid and that the contract would be within the price and scope of the presentation made to us not later than three months the Township would have a report on the progress.

15. Approval to close the regular meeting and enter into closed session for the discussion of Land Purchase at 9:18 p.m.

16. Approval to reopen the regular meeting at 10:55 p.m.

17. Adjourned the meeting at 10:58 p.m.

Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

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RETAIL  
\$23,512.29

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\$21,428.00

First Month's Payment

\$243.67

Refundable Security Deposit

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Down Payment (net of incentives)

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EMPLOYEE  
\$17,436.91

First Month's Payment

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Refundable Security Deposit

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Down Payment (net of incentives)

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First Month's Payment

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**Progress Edition - March 24, 1999**

## Welcome to the last Progress edition of the 20th Century

For over a quarter of this century The Clarkston News has profiled area businesses in our annual Progress editions ... this is the last of the 20th century.

Inside this newspaper, area businessmen and women share the stories of their businesses. In-

side are stories on pizza joints, podiatrists, real estate agencies, banks, insurance companies, day care centers and more -- a cross section of the business sector in our areas.

Always a popular section with readers, Progress gives customers a chance to get to better know the

people they spend their money with. Through photographs, stories and advertisements, newer residents will also learn what businesses and services are available.

Please read and enjoy.

-- Don Rush, assistant publisher

## You'll find your old friends at a new location

Clarkston's Moloney family, who served their customers so well at the Clarkston Coney Cafe on Dixie Highway have moved -- but not very far.

You'll find Chuck, Janie and their children Lisa and Larry at their new Choo Choo Cafe in the Atlas Plaza on M-59, just east of Williams Lake Road in Waterford.

The Moloneys lost their lease after six and one-half years at the Clarkston location, but the Choo Choo Cafe is giving them a chance to have some fun with one of Chuck's hobbies -- collecting model trains.

The first thing you notice when you walk in the door is the train theme in the decor of the restaurant. Former Clarkston Coney Cafe customer Jim Davis helped Chuck mount a train track on the walls about two feet below the ceiling and Charlie's large "G" scale trains are on the move.

Janie is also showing off one of her hobbies, her thimble collection. She has been collecting thimbles for 21 years and has about 800 on display at the Choo Choo Cafe.

The kids will enjoy watching the trains, and Lisa will take their pictures wearing a bandana as a memento of their visit. The kids will also enjoy the old-fashioned Wowie-Zowie bubble-gum machine.

Remember the albums full of customer photos at the Coney Cafe? Wear your best smile when you stop in, because the Moloneys are still taking pictures.

One of the things that hasn't changed is the good food. You can find your favorite menu items (perhaps with a new name) at the Choo Choo Cafe.



Lisa and Janie Maloney

Remember ordering The Boss for breakfast? It's now called the Caboose -- three eggs, hash browns, two sausage links, two bacon strips, half pancakes or biscuits and gravy plus toast and jelly for \$5.50.

The big Boxcar Omelette has five eggs, three

meats, potatoes, onion, cheese and gravy, also \$5.50.

There are nine other omelette choices, plus the Choo-Choo Creation, which you can make up for \$3.25 plus 50 cents per item.

New to the menu are Combines (that's train talk). There are five selections of big combination meals, including chicken strips, chili nachos, Detroit coney, half-pound burgers, and soup or chili with a sandwich. Some have fries, all include pop or coffee and range in price from \$3.95 to \$5.95.

In the Dog Pound you'll find six varieties of coneys, including the Detroit, Kansas City, and Houston ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Looking for light fare? Try one of the Choo Choo Cafe's nine salads. You can choose from a tossed salad to the popular chef, Greek, grilled chicken, taco, Philly steak, or cobb salads.

New on the menu is the Monte Cristo, a turkey and ham combination with Swiss and American cheese on Texas French toast.

There are also daily specials, sandwich and burger choices, soups and lots of side orders to choose from, all served with a smile.

"We're really happy here," said Janie. "We have good neighbors in the (surrounding) shops and we have a wonderful landlord. Come see us."

The Choo Choo Cafe is located at 7108 Highland Road in Waterford. The hours are: Mon., Wed. and Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or carry-outs, call 666-4554.

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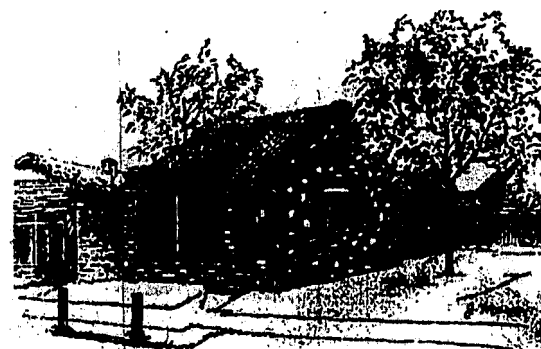


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# Al Bourdeau Insurance moves into the future

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The Bourdeau name has been associated with fine customer service and a reputation for personal attention since 1921, when Al Bourdeau built the family business from a one-man show to the multi-office insurance system it is today.

His family has been proud to carry on the tradition of friendliness coupled with great rates for four generations, with Al's great-grandson Timothy Bourdeau currently at the helm.

"We are the state's fifth largest independent insurance agency," said Timothy. "We have generations of pride behind us in knowing we can provide our customers with all of their insurance needs. You don't stay in this business for almost 80 years without doing something right."

Timothy is proud to say many of their employees are also family, too. "We have over 100 employees total, with nearly half of them related to the Bourdeau family in some way, whether it be cousins or by marriage somehow. And we are very open to hiring family members of current employees as well. That makes us all connected in our support of this business."

A recent re-addition to the Bourdeau circle is old friend R. A. "Ritch" Wilson, back with the family after a year-long sabbatical.

"We're so glad to have him back," said Timothy. "I've known him since I was four years old, and he's really been a role model for me in this business."

And Ritch is glad to be back. "This is always where I was loved and wanted," he chuckles. "The timing was right, and I could come back and be a part of this 'dream team machine' for folks insurance needs."

"Many of my clients have become friends, I like to give the personal touch," said Ritch. "By being professional, we're able to save people money on their insurance needs -- and the bonus is to make the friendships along the way."

And it's that atmosphere of caring and compassion that gives the team at Al Bourdeau insurance the tools to take them into the 21st century and beyond.

"We are currently in the process of updating all of



R. A. "Ritch" Wilson and Timothy Bourdeau are ready to meet the challenges of the new millenium at Al Bourdeau Insurance of Clarkston.

our client files into one comprehensive computer database," said Timothy. "It's a large undertaking, but one that will provide our staff with a truly efficient and up to date system for providing the utmost in customer service and competitive rates -- and that's what we strive for on a daily basis."

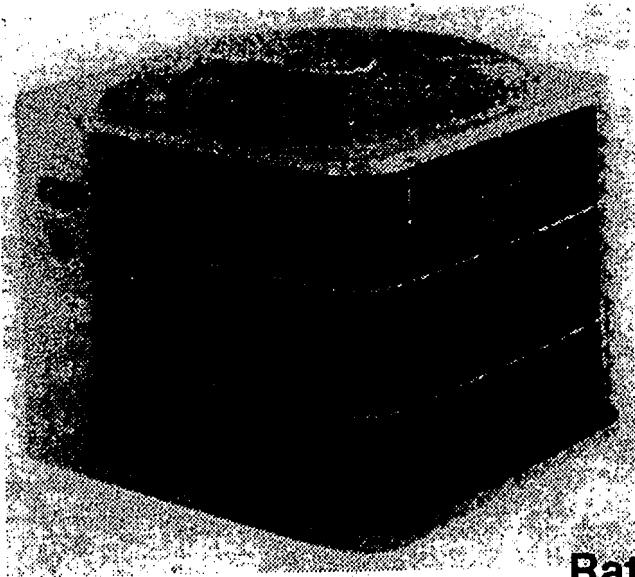
And, Timothy notes, their current computer operating system has been professionally controlled, so no Y2K glitches for Al Bourdeau Insurance. "We will have a

January first here," he boasts.

Al Bourdeau Insurance is located at 6696 Dixie Highway, next to the Ritters Town Square. Please telephone Timothy, Ritch or any of the staff at (248) 625-0020 for information about any insurance needs.

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W. Scott Wilkinson, M.D. is a third generation board certified ophthalmologist in one of the oldest medical practices in Michigan. He received his undergraduate degree from Albion College and his medical degree from Wayne State University.

Dr. Scott Wilkinson served his ophthalmology residency at the University of Michigan and he completed a fellowship in corneal and external disease at the Kresge Eye Institute. He received the Slocum Award at the University of Michigan in 1989 for research in glaucoma.

Mark A. Rolain, M.D. is a board certified ophthalmologist and the newest partner at the Wilkinson Eye Center, having joined the practice in July 1998.

Prior to joining the eye center, he was the division head of Eye Care Services at the Henry Ford Lakeside Medical Center.

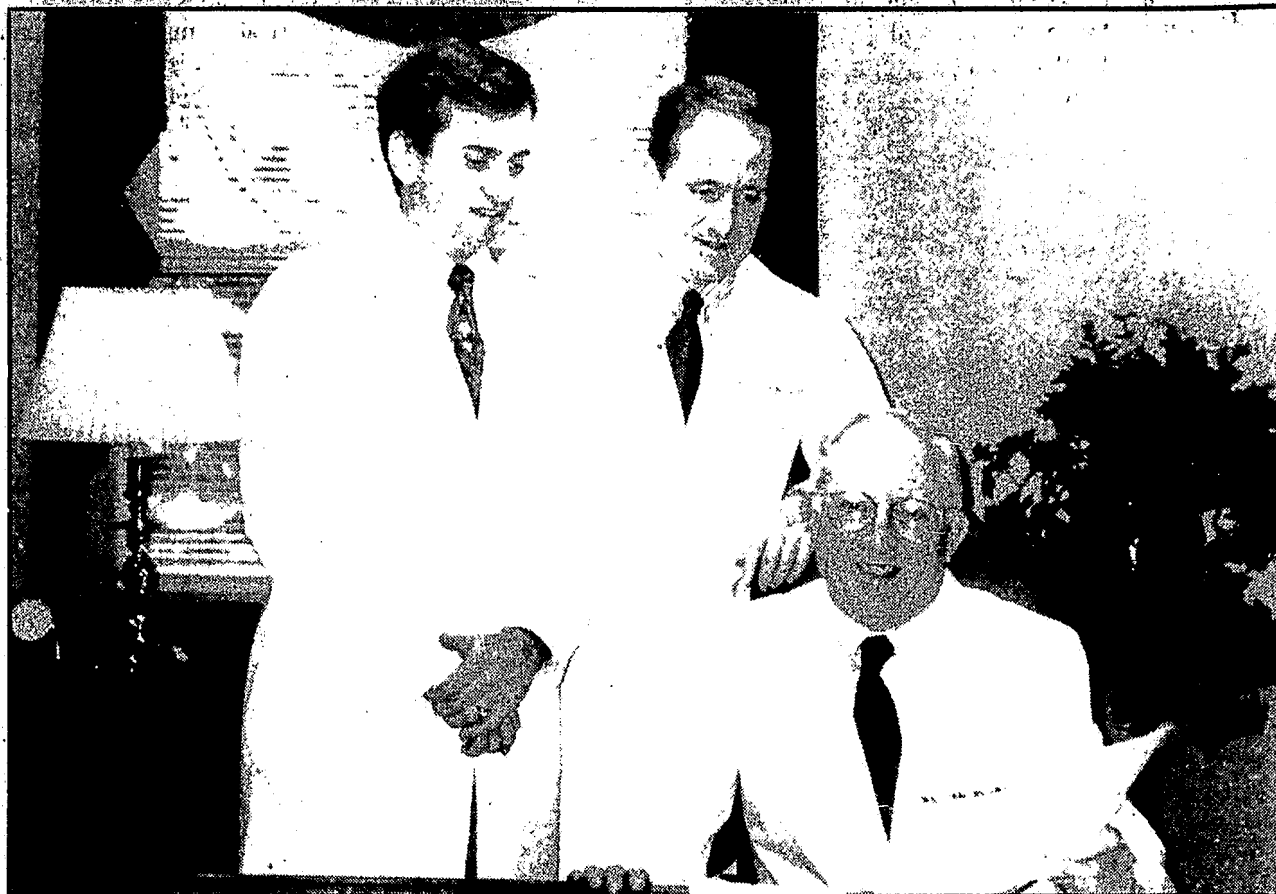
He received his undergraduate degree from Kalamazoo College and medical degree from Wayne State University. Doctor Rolain spent two years at the University of Minnesota training in the internal medicine department.

He completed his residency in ophthalmology at Henry Ford Hospital and was their Chief Ophthalmology Resident at the completion of his training.

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Wilkinson Eye Care is located in the St. Joseph Mercy Medical Building (next to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital) at 888 Woodward Avenue, Suite 203, in Pontiac

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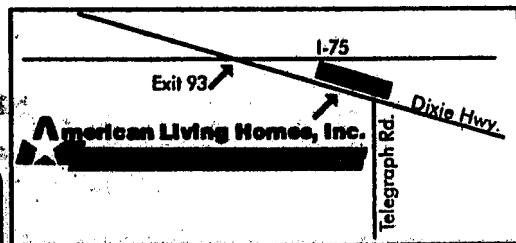
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Brothers Mayer Salama, D.P.M., P.C. and Daniel Salama, D.P.M. offer a full range of foot care, including help for patients suffering from hammer toes, bunions and heel spurs.

They can prescribe special footwear -- orthotics -- to correct foot deformities. Custom-made designs are made from a mold of the person's foot.

Physical therapy as well as in-office surgeries (minor procedures) are also provided. In addition, the Salamas provide out-patient care and see patients at their own homes, as well as in nursing homes.

"Basically, we offer foot care and care for the patient who is diabetic and lives with blood sugar problems and poor circulation," says Dr. Daniel Salama. He and his brother also deal with sports injuries and often see local high school athletes and college athletes at their office.

"One of the more common deformities seen in the office includes sports medicine injuries, heel spurs and heel pain," says Dr. Daniel Salama. The practice also helps those who suffer from warts, corns, fractures, sprains and strains.

Dr. Mayer and Dr. Daniel are also on-staff doctors at North Oakland Medical Centers, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oakland and other area hospitals. They have been at the Clarkston clinic since 1985, and run three other clinics in the tri-county area -- in Dearborn, Farmington and Woodhaven. Both are board-certified physicians and surgeons.

Like other local businesses, they realize the area is growing tremendously. It's important to keep up with the latest in foot care to provide the best services for their growing patient population.

As physicians, "We try to stay informed and educated about new procedures on the forefront of the surgical field," says Dr. Daniel Salama. Current treatments include new laser and scoping procedures.

Prevention is also an important part of their practice. For elderly patients, the focus is "to prevent any loss of digits, toes, the foot or the leg" related to maladies like diabetes.

Dr. Daniel Salama says, to maintain good foot health, people should check for sores or lesions that are peculiar, and let the doctor know if these abnormalities are found. "Anything that affects the foot or leg is a threat -- skin, soft tissue or bone problems," says Dr. Daniel Salama.

Patients with arthritis, athlete's foot and fungus nails are also treated at Clarkston Foot Specialist.

There are many conditions that can be treated conservatively without having to go through surgery. They include heel pain, heel spurs, severely deformed nails, along with pain and discomfort into the arch and ball of the foot.

These conditions can be treated via conservatively, all with the passive therapy or with medications and the use of orthotics (custom-made inserts).

"We try to treat patients conservatively," he says. "If conservative care doesn't work, we'll go treat it surgically."

But, he adds, "There are a lot of new medicines that work very well and even cure the problem."

Clarkston Foot Specialist is located at 7650 Dixie Highway, Suite 130, Clarkston, between White Lake Road and I-75. The office is currently accepting new patients. Telephone: (248) 625-1110.



From left, office manager Lynn Kopp, Dr. Daniel Salama, and medical assistant Lisa Stroh stand in front of models that depict a foot with high arches, a normal foot, and a flat foot.

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"We continue to provide the best that plastic surgery has to offer, with no compromise by remaining trained and knowledgeable about all phases of plastic surgery," said Dr. Joseph Mark of Plastic Surgery Arts. "We are looking forward to the new millenium because surgical techniques will continue to advance and patients will have multiple plastic surgery options available to them in their efforts to look their best in the year 2000 and beyond."

Dr. Mark and his surgical team offer a wide range of services in the exciting field of plastic surgery. Currently, breast augmentation is the top surgery requested and performed by Dr. Mark in his surgical suite in Rochester. Other options include abdominoplasty (tummy tuck), eyes, ears, breast enlargement and reduction, facelifts, forehead lifts, laser resurfacing, liposuction, and nose (rhinoplasty).

Dr. Mark is in the forefront of modern techniques for breast reconstruction following a radical or modified mastectomy due to cancer.

Carol Kirkin, a registered nurse and Dr. Mark's practice administrator, talked about the emotional and physical trauma of a cancer diagnosis for women, and how the Plastic Surgery Arts team can help.

"Some women choose not to have any reconstruction done following a mastectomy, and that's fine. Some women choose not to do anything at the moment, wanting to deal with one issue at a time. For others, the trauma of dealing with cancer and awakening from surgery without a breast is not an option, either. So it's important for women to understand all of their options and make the best choice for themselves."

Carol adds, "We really appreciate the opportunity to teach women about their choices."

Dr. Mark celebrates his 20th year in medicine this year, and has recently expanded his practice to the Clarkston area. He is affiliated with both Crittenton Hospital of Rochester and William Beaumont Hospital



Dr. Mark and his team welcome you to explore your options in plastic surgery.

in Troy.

Dr. Mark and his team are also excited about the latest in computer technology available to their patients. "We offer updated computer imaging which can allow our patients to see what plastic surgery can offer them personally," said Dr. Mark. "Our fully trained staff can answer patient questions and concerns, and the new technology allows us to provide personalized patient education materials for all of our surgical patients."

To make an appointment to speak with Dr. Mark

and his staff about your plastic surgery options, telephone Plastic Surgery Arts at (248) 651-2000. Their Rochester Hills office is located at 455 S. Livernois, Suite A-21; hours are Monday through Friday, 8:45 to 5p.m., with evening appointments and financing available. Plastic Surgery Arts office in Clarkston is located at 5825 S. Main, suite 201. Appointments in Clarkston can be made by dialing the Rochester Hills location at the above number.

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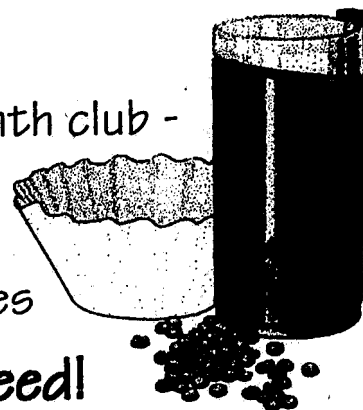
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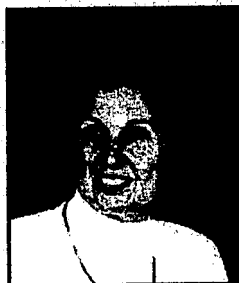


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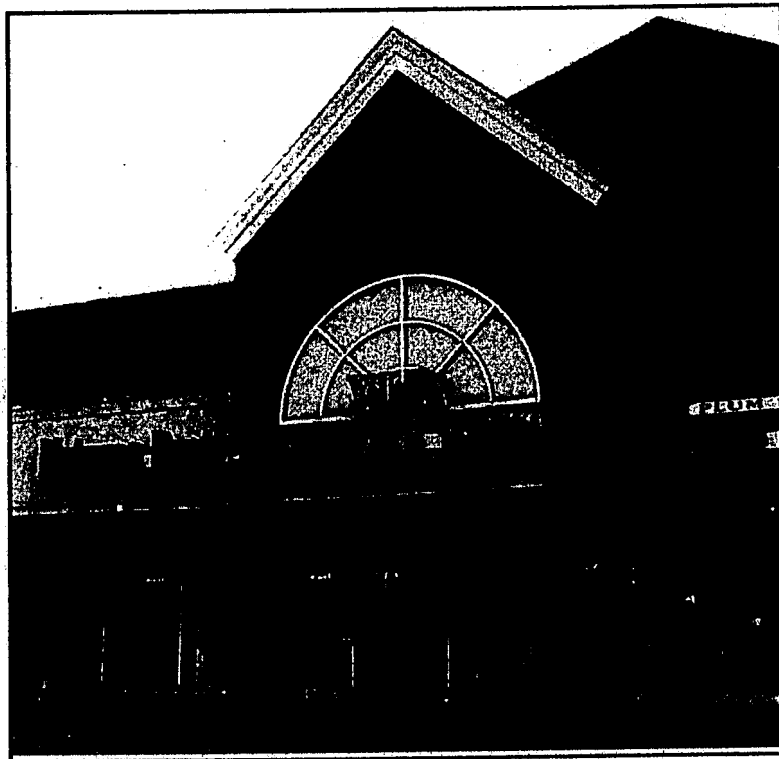
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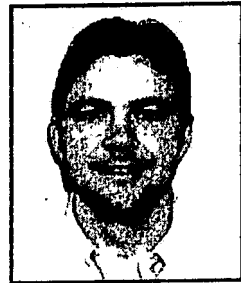
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## Doctor Daniel Maxwell provides expert pulmonary care

The best thing you can do for your lungs is "Don't smoke," says Daniel Maxwell, D.O., Clarkston's newest pulmonary care doctor. And "If you do smoke -- stop. If you don't -- don't start."

Dr. Maxwell is among a group of seven "highly respected" pulmonary specialists who cover Oakland County. The group opened the Clarkston office a year ago in March. Other offices are located in Rochester Hills, Bingham Farms and Commerce Township.

"I'm a local guy," says Dr. Maxwell from his Clarkston office, 5980 S. Main Street. "I grew up in Lake Orion."

Clarkston office hours are Tuesday and Friday, from noon to 5 p.m. "We're by appointment, but same-day appointments are available. I'll get somebody if the patient needs to be seen. That's not a problem." The office can be called seven days a week, 24 hours a day. One of the seven partners is always available to treat local patients, he adds.

Dr. Maxwell treats "any kind of lung disease." Examples are asthma, chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, lung cancer, sleep disorders and other conditions.

Again, he stresses smoking puts people at risk for severe health problems -- both adults and children. And there's another risk in addition to "second-hand smoke" as well.

"Children whose parents smoke are far more likely to smoke themselves than children whose parents don't smoke."

All seven physicians are specialists in pulmonary and critical care, and board certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Internal Medicine. They are on-staff physicians at six area hospitals: Pontiac Osteo-

pathic Hospital, Crittenton Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, North Oakland Medical Centers, Providence Hospital and Huron Valley Hospital.

During his training, Dr. Maxwell worked with Dr. Ronald LePere who retired last year.

Dr. Maxwell graduated from medical school in 1984, and completed his internship the following year, and his residency in 1987. Following completion of his fellowship in 1990, he joined the U.S. Navy as a navy physician. "I felt I owed something to my country," he says. "It was the right thing to do."

He was director of the critical care department at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia, then transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Great Lakes, Illinois. From 1994-1996 he was Director of Medical Services. He left the navy to return home and join his current partners.

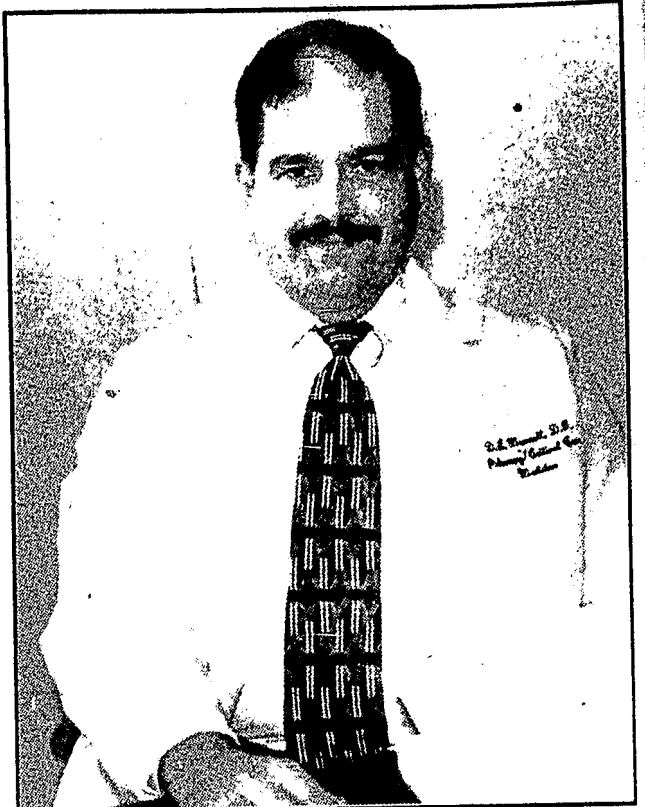
He is program director for the Critical Care Medicine Fellowship and assistant program director for the Pulmonary Fellowship at POH Medical Center. Dr. Maxwell is a special consultant of the American Osteopathic Board of Internal Medicine for Critical Care Medicine and Pulmonary Director.

Dr. Maxwell lives in Auburn Hills with his wife, who is vice president of nursing and support services at NOMC.

He found his niche in pulmonary care during internship. "As I went through my training, it was an area I found very interesting and challenging."

As they say, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure -- and he has some wise words for his patients and others.

"Drink lots of fluids." And, "Stay out of crowded



**Dr. Maxwell encourages you to stop smoking.**

environments. Microorganisms can be easily transmitted by coughing, sneezing, etc. The risk of infection is obviously greater."

Office hours are Tuesdays and Friday, from noon to 5 p.m. by appointment. The telephone number is (248) 922-9283.

## Get pampered from head to toe at Terri King Salon

At Terri King Salon we realize how important it is for individuals to look and feel their best. We also realize how important it is to provide the best possible service, being aware of how busy and hectic life can be. It is with this in mind that the staff offers the finest services and products available and is continually working toward being a professional and friendly salon. Terri went to Clarkston Schools and has also been a hairdresser in the Clarkston/Waterford area for a number of years.

The staff has been selected to work as a team, and it is with this team spirit and the ideas of the staff that the salon is evolving into a warm, friendly atmosphere with specialty services. These services offer relaxation and a reprieve from the busy lifestyle that most of us encounter on a daily basis.

Just recently added to the salon are a new facial room with steamer, and the highest technology in foot spas.

Lynn Harris has taken specialty classes to offer the best possible service and advice in skin care. An aromasteam spa facial, mini facial and teen facial are now offered on the price menu. Cheril Goodrich, a certified massage therapist, is also certified in complementary areas that help enhance her professional skills. She offers 30, 60 or 90-minute massages.

Along with facials and massages, the salon offers the newest in spa pedicures, which offers an hour-long pedicure in a chair that provides a spa, massages, and offers heat while listening to relaxing music. Our pedicure specialists are Becky Jenkinson, Celeste Siegmund and Terri Williams. Each one is gifted and brings a unique style to the service.

Along with manicures and full sets, still another new service has been introduced into the salon. This is the spa manicure. This service is an hour long and offers a "dip" in paraffin wax with warm mitts that softens and brings relief to tired hands. Our manicures and full sets of nails are offered by Becky Jenkinson and Terri Williams.

The stylists in the salon are Terri King, Nicole Dumas, Lynn Harris, Heather Hensel, Becky Jenkinson and Celeste Siegmund. All stylists are interested in advanced education and are committed to continuing their education so they can bring the newest coloring, perming and haircutting to the clients who visit the salon.

Helping others achieve their dreams is also part of the salon experience. It is with this in mind that our hair stylist/esthetician apprentice program is being utilized by Kaye Thornton and Marlisa Young.

The receptionists are the backbone of the salon. They are Bernadette Dixon, Susan Dumas, Johnny



**The devoted staff at Terri King Salon: Front, Bernadette Dixon, Cheril Goodrich, Lynn Harris, Johnny Sherman, Owner-stylist Terri King, Susan Dumas. Back, Marlisa Young, Becky Jenkinson, Nicole Dumas, Heather Hensel, Celeste Siegmund. Not pictured: Kaye Thornton and Terri Williams.**

Sherman and Marlisa Young. Without our receptionists the salon would be lacking the attention the client deserves.

By offering salon packages which consist of different services, we are able to offer gift certificates that provide any service for any special occasion throughout the year. There are several specialty packages to choose from. If these do not fit the criteria of an individual, a package can be custom-made by choosing any three services on our service menu with 15 percent off all three services.

We are always looking for ways to bring new services into the area. In the near future, we at the salon are looking forward to introducing body waxing, reflexology and aroma therapy. These new services are needed and deserved by the hard-working people who live in the area. By letting us know how our services were enjoyed or by informing us of other services you would

like to see in the salon, we are able to keep pace with the ideas and needs of the community. We would also like to give a special thanks to all of the clientele we currently serve.

Spring is just around the corner, so if you're looking for a change, please call for an appointment. Our special Redken day is Wednesday, April 14. We will be having a special guest artist from Redken working with our design team. Limited space is available, so call today.

Salon products include Redken, Graham Webb, Sebastian, American Crew, Paul Mitchell, Nailtiques, Creative Nail and Bioelements.

Terri King Salon is located at 5896 Dixie Highway. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling (248) 623-KING (623-5464).



# At Duggan's, it's all about the food and the fun

In the Clarkston area, there's an ever-growing selection of restaurants to go to to help kick off that weekend or to celebrate a win by the home team.

There's no better place to do that than at Duggan's Irish Pub West, located on Dixie Highway near the M-15 intersection.

Duggan's, which celebrated its first anniversary on Feb. 17, is everything a restaurant can be, and that starts with great food, according to owner Kristin Grannis.

"We are first and foremost, a restaurant," she said. "And that makes us a little different from our competition. We just have a great staff. Since we opened last year, we've kept more than 70 percent, which is a high number. Without them, we wouldn't be where we are."

Grannis says Duggan's balances an excellent restaurant and a fun dining experience at the same time. Between the restaurant's nostalgia-themed interior to live entertainment every other weekend, Duggan's offers the full dining experience for the whole family.

"We have done very well with our upstairs seating room," she said. "We can have parties for 20-24 guests up there, and people really like it. We also have done well with our carry-outs, and our blue-plate specials at lunch have been extremely popular."

Duggan's also gives its guests a taste of being spoiled, with its complimentary valet parking every Friday and Saturday night. There is no charge for this service, and has become a necessity, Grannis said, because of the restaurant's popularity.

A stroll through Duggan's reveals its Route 66 decor. Antique Coca-Cola signs, red neon horses and bits and pieces of stuff from all over contribute to Duggan's fun atmosphere.

"People bring in hubcaps and memorabilia for us, and we add them to our interior," Grannis said. "We don't do beer mirrors or anything like that. Every time our regular people come in, they notice something different."

One new feature on the menu at Duggan's is its Heart Healthy Stone Cooking.

"It's Heart Healthy because we use no oils," she said. "No one else in Oakland County offers this kind of cooking. It's a combination of filet mignon, chicken and four jumbo shrimp served with our soup or salad, rice pilaf and a vegetable of the day served on a 700-degree granite slab."

Duggan's keeps a fresh rotation of its 27 handles of beer, and offers a very wide selection of drinks. Grannis said



The staff at Duggan's Irish Pub West is always ready to greet guests regular and new with great service and great food. Seated (L-R) are owner Kristin Grannis, Susan Crandall and Marlene Konas. In the back, (L-R) Shannon Smith, Sandra Schaeffer, and Shelia Dilldine.

Duggan's gets involved with many promotions where t-shirts and other items are given away.

Grannis said Duggan's will have an Easter brunch not to forget. Everything from prime rib to "Big Chiefs" will be available, and the kids will love sharing the company of the Easter Bunny.

But the thing that makes Duggan's a great place to eat is the food and quality of service. Guests won't have to wait more than 15 minutes for a meal, even on busy weekends, and fun for the whole family is just around the corner.

"We have done very, very well in our first year," she said. "There aren't many places where you can get a meal of this quality in such a short period of time. Our staff is a huge plus from front to back, and we're always open to new ideas."

Duggan's is located at 6722 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Hours are from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Wednesday, and 11-1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. For carry-out orders, you can call 625-3900, or fax orders to Duggan's at 625-3274.

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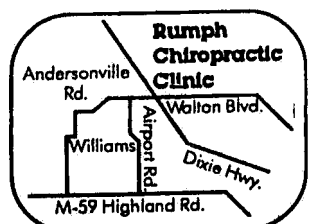
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## At Konfetti Kids: 'If you can't get it here, you won't find it'

For the last three years, parents in the area haven't had to travel far for good clothing for their children.

Just like the name implies, Konfetti Kids on Dixie Highway offers a confetti-like selection of styles and name brands for children in sizes newborn through preteen.

"We opened our store to be able to offer a bigger selection of better quality clothing to families in the area," says owner Carrie Doski.

Konfetti Kids is chock full of top name brands, uniforms for private schools and cruise wear for families taking winter vacations.

The ever-popular Beanie Babies are a staple, as are stuffed animals and accessories. Konfetti Kids also offers special order merchandise, monograms, alterations and screen printing for sports teams' t-shirts and hats.

Just in time for Easter, Passover and spring vacation are Emma One Sock outfits that sport a patterned blouse and long skirt in spring colors. The store also features dresses from Malley and Company.

Marsha, a specialty brand offered at Konfetti Kids is showing denim coverall shorts with large flowers embroidered on the chest with a pink t-shirt to match, also for Spring.

You'll find popular cotton drawstring pants with side pockets from Tractor brand, and the Brooklyn Overall Company is showing flared jeans for Spring. The well-known Guess company is a big seller at Konfetti Kids too.

The jeans look is also popular with JM Originals. Look for the flowered denim vest dress, matching tie-dye shirt and matching barettes.

Do you need gifts for special occasions? Ask about the turtle fur (fleece) baby blankets in a variety of colors that can be personalized "any way you want." Most customers have the baby's name and birth date appliqued with bunnies, bears, trains



Konfetti Kids owner Carrie Doski (left) and sales clerk Pam Sikorski display the popular Zoodles funwear.

and other characters.

Ladybug, bunny and frog umbrellas will make cute gifts. And ask Pam or Carrie to show you Petey Peek-a-Boo, whose ears pop up when you squeeze him.

"If you can't get it here, you're not going to find

in anywhere," adds cheerful salesclerk Pam Sikorski. Konfetti Kids is located at 5896 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 623-7606, or fax them at 623-7703.

## Century 21 Hallmark West marks 30 years as leading Realtors

After 30 years in the real estate business, Century 21 Hallmark West still targets its number one priority -- the customer.

"We're very focused on quality service for the consumer," says Bill Mountain, who runs three top-selling offices, in Clarkston, White Lake and Waterford, with his wife Carol.

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 relocation di-



Carol and Bill Mountain can make your dream home a reality at Century 21 Hallmark West.

vision headed by Linda Kustra, its international relocation director.

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

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

But they couldn't do it alone. The credit belongs to the whole team -- a dedicated staff of professionals at all three locations. "We're very proud of our staff, their accomplishments and achievements in serving our customers and clients," says Bill.

Century 21 boasts 6,500 offices worldwide, with 5,000 located in the U.S. Out of those 5,000 offices, "we're in the top 50 firms," says Bill.

They continue to win awards for that high standard of excellence. This month representatives will be in Las Vegas to receive their Centurion awards -- at Century 21's annual, national convention.

"It's the highest award you can get in the Century 21 system," notes Bill. The local group has consistently racked up numerous "golden globes" each year. They are awarded for "superior service and a dedicated commitment to our values," says a letter from Robert Moles, president of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

At last year's convention, Moles thanked the Century 21 Hallmark West team for their efforts and achievements during the last 29 years. He stressed the importance of their servicing the customer beyond their expectations, and for being actively involved in the communities in which they do business.

Servicing customers with superior efforts has led the company to being a leader in repeat business, and they are now doing business with children and grandchildren of past customers.

Among their many charitable and community contributions is their work with the Easter Seals Society of Southeastern Michigan. Bill is a member of the

Board of Directors. Each year Century 21 Hallmark West sponsors an Easter Seals Bowl-a-Thon at Cherry Hill Lanes in Clarkston.

"The event raised almost \$23,000 last year at our twelfth annual Bowl-a-Thon, and has raised over \$205,000 during the last twelve years, thanks to the support of other area businesses and friends, and spearheaded by our staff," says Bill. "Easter Seals helps anybody -- adults and children with disabilities throughout the tri-county area."

As the "hallmark" of the new millennium approaches, Century 21's greatest challenge will be to keep up with new technology, "and being able to tie that in to even better service for the customer," says Bill. All three office areas -- located 4 1/2 miles apart from each other -- are experiencing great growth.

Being a very "progressive" company, Century 21 is "on top of the market and all of the trends," says Bill. Thus, sales agents are able to change to meet economic and market conditions for their customers.

Because of its size and recognition of customers' needs, Century 21 Hallmark West is very departmentalized. There is an international relocation division and referral division, a closing department, an educational division and a mortgage company.

It's also a family affair, with the Mountains' children part of the team. Pat manages American Home Mortgage Corp., Tom is in sales and provides computer services, and Bill Jr. is in charge of investment properties.

All help customers' dreams come true. "You want the people to know we really do care and we're here for them," notes Carol. "And we do get a lot of comments from clients that they have received better than expected service."

Century 21 Hallmark West's three offices are located at 6547 Dixie Highway in Clarkston, (248) 625-6900; 4821 Highland Road in Waterford, (248) 674-4161; and 9165 Highland Road in White Lake, (248) 698-2111. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week; summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Conveniently located on Dixie Highway, one-half mile south of I-75, the business is staffed by three doctors who are all related to each other. Dr. Cynthia Cookingham is married to Dr. Duane Harrison. Dr. Cory Cookingham, Jr. is Dr. Cynthia's brother.

The Clarkston group, which has been in Clarkston since 1990, is part of a bigger picture. The Cookinghams' father Cory Sr. founded the family's first allergy practice in Flint in 1958 and is still practicing full-time. Now, 41 years later, additional clinics are operating in Port Huron, Bad Axe, Marlette, Tawas, West Branch, Owosso, Fenton, Frankenmuth and Saginaw. The Clarkston practice is a full-time practice. Dr. Cynthia and Dr. Harrison are long-time Clarkston residents.

Each site is staffed by the Cookingham "team" of six allergists, which also includes Gail Cookingham, M.D. and her husband Joel Beene, M.D. Each family member practices at several locations.

How did the business become a family affair? "Actually, all the allergists have allergies too," laughs Dr. Cynthia. A description of each local allergist follows.

■ **Dr. Cynthia Cookingham** is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. She is certified by the American Board of Pathology, the American Board of Pediatrics, and the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. Her special interests include adult and pediatric sinus problems and asthma. She practices in Clarkston, with a satellite practice in Tawas.

■ **Dr. Cory Cookingham** is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, the American Board of Internal Medicine, and the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. His specialties include food allergy and asthma. He practices in Clarkston, Marlette, Frankenmuth and Saginaw.

■ **Dr. Duane Harrison** is also a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He is past director of Infectious Diseases and Intensive Care in the Department of Pediatrics at William Beaumont Hospital. He is also past Chief of Allergy and Immunology at Children's Hospital of Michigan. He is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, the Pediatric Infectious Diseases Board and by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. Dr. Harrison's special areas of interest include recurring sinus and ear infections and asthma. He practices in Clarkston, with a satellite clinic in West Branch. Dr. Harrison was named by his peers for inclusion in "Best Doctors in America."

Allergists can help when folks have unexplainable, continuous problems like coughing, sneezing and itching.



Front: Cynthia Cookingham, M.D., Cory Cookingham Sr., M.D., and Gail Cookingham, M.D. Back: Duane Harrison, M.D., Cory Cookingham Jr., M.D., and Joel Beene, M.D.

"Part of what we do is evaluate both the allergic and immunological aspects, when people have chronic, recurrent nasal drainage, infections and so forth," explains Dr. Harrison, adding that "at least 20 percent of the U.S. population has allergic symptoms."

First-time patients are given an initial evaluation, which includes a complete medical history, environmental survey and physical exam. If needed, tests like allergy skin testing, blood studies or bacterial cultures are ordered. Once the problem has been identified, a treatment program is established, which includes follow-up visits. Treatments range from allergy shots to medication.

But a big part of the practice is prevention. When a person has a serious allergy or asthma problem, it's important to reduce allergen exposures as much as possible. "We spend a great deal of time educating patients how to control the environment to prevent their symptoms," says Dr. Harrison. "So we talk about how to reduce their exposure to dust mites, mold, pollens, animal danders, etc."

It doesn't matter how big the animal is, Dr. Cynthia points out. "A lady brought a hamster home for the weekend, and she had such bad asthma she ended up in the intensive care unit."

According to Dr. Cynthia, approximately 6,000 people in the U.S. die from asthma each year. If left untreated, chronic cases can cause permanent lung damage. The staff figures about half their patients are asthma sufferers. But there is help.

"If we can discover what you're allergic to and control your environment, you'll have a lot less trouble," Dr. Cynthia says.

Reducing humidity with a dehumidifier, and washing bedding frequently in hot water will reduce the population of dust mites. "There are extremely high concentrations of mites in feather pillows and comforters," adds Dr. Harrison.

According to the staff, symptoms like mouth breathing, snoring, waking up during the night and chronic fatigue can also be traced to allergies. And, Dr. Cynthia adds, children who are frequently tired and who don't perform well in school may also suffer from allergies.

People don't always understand the relationship between allergies and asthma, notes Dr. Harrison. "One 7-year-old described asthma as a stuffy nose of the lungs. That was probably a good description."

Clarkston Allergy and Asthma Clinic is located at 7650 Dixie Highway, Suite 110. The telephone number is (248) 620-1900.

## Mail Boxes, Etc.: A perfect mix of personal service and technology

Ever dream of owning your own business?

Shawn Cavanaugh did. And after carefully researching the Mail Boxes, Etc. company for several years, he opened up his own franchise with his wife Judi and his sister and brother-in-law Karen and Dave Drapinski.

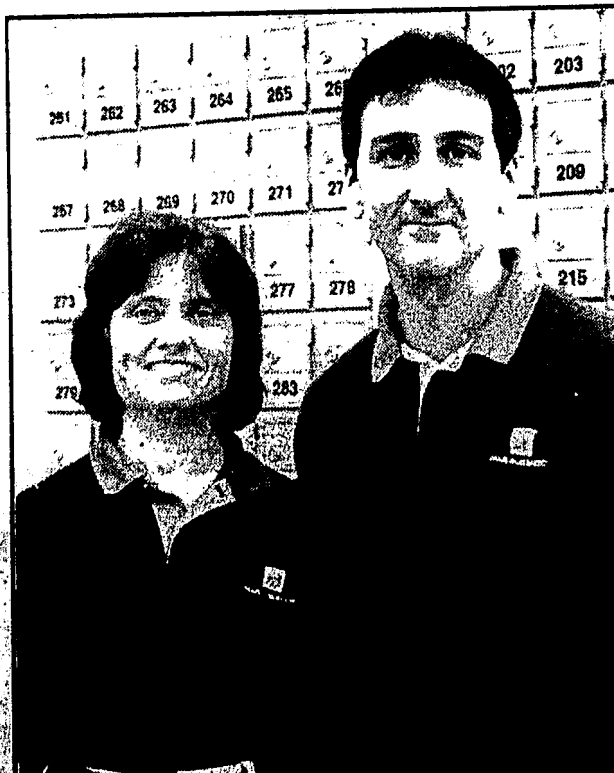
Shawn and Karen, who manage the store, opened for business at 7111 Dixie Highway in White Lake Commons December 1, 1998. They had just enough time to unpack and settle in before the Christmas mailing rush. "Two weeks before Christmas we shipped about 300 boxes per week," said Shawn.

Nationally, Mail Boxes, Etc. has always had mailing and shipping services for everyone, but Shawn said the company has really grown with the increase in home offices and small businesses around the country.

Shawn, who previously worked in steel sales, said his first job was in shipping and receiving. He started watching Mail Boxes, Etc. in 1988 and realized the company's growth was due to the way it changed with the times.

Mail Boxes, Etc. is right on the edge of the technology wave too. Shawn recently printed up 2,000 color copies of a presentation booklet for a customer in the automotive industry that took about eight hours.

They offer competitive prices on high-volume black and white and high-volume color copies, as well as per-



Mail Boxes, Etc. owners and operators, Karen Drapinski and her brother Shawn Cavanaugh.

sonal service, which includes pick-up and delivery.

"We've got that personal touch," Shawn said. "When you're an owner-operator you spend time with your customer talking, and find out all of their needs."

Can't get to the post office? Well Mail Boxes, Etc. offers the same services from stamps to mail boxes. There are 236 mailboxes in Shawn's and Karen's store, with room for 180 more.

Through UPS they ship boxes up to the limit of 150 lbs., and 130 inches in length plus the girth. And there is no size limit when they arrange shipping through motor freight.

Shawn said the most unusual package he has shipped was a stuffed half wild boar for a taxidermist who is one of his best customers.

And just like the parent company, Clarkston's Mail Boxes, Etc. plans to grow with the times too. The store is large, about 2,100 square feet, so in the future Shawn and Karen can add computer stations for customers to rent for word processing, Internet access or trying out new software programs.

Mail Boxes, Etc. at 7111 Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston, is open Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, call (248)922-2795 or fax (248)922-2796.



# Chateau Oak Hill: Affordable housing with all the perks

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While there are still 43 affordable lots remaining, the estimated 1,100 people who make up the quiet community exist peacefully.

There are a number of diverse groups living at Chateau Oak Hill, according to sales consultant John Payne.

"We have a mix of people," he said. "We have young couples and families looking for a starter home and seniors who have retired."

The community's amenities are versatile and highly usable.

They include a swimming pool, play and picnic areas, game room, basketball court and clubhouse that is free for use by anyone who lives in the Chateau in the community.

"We have a lot of showers, weddings and a woman just used it for her child's birthday party," said Payne.

Chateau appeals to a variety of people partly due to the selection of homes available.

"We have some starter homes that are very affordable and some homes to go into the \$50,000 range," Payne said.

Currently, Chateau Oak Hill is running a \$99 lot fee special, which includes free water.

Payne said the reason Chateau keeps prices low is in part due to the construction in surrounding areas.

"Homes are going up for \$150,000 to \$200,000 all over this area," he said.

"But people aren't or can't jump into something like that. Having manufactured homes is almost a necessity."



The clubhouse is a popular place for Chateau Oak Hill residents to have special get-togethers. It is just one of the many amenities available to Chateau residents.

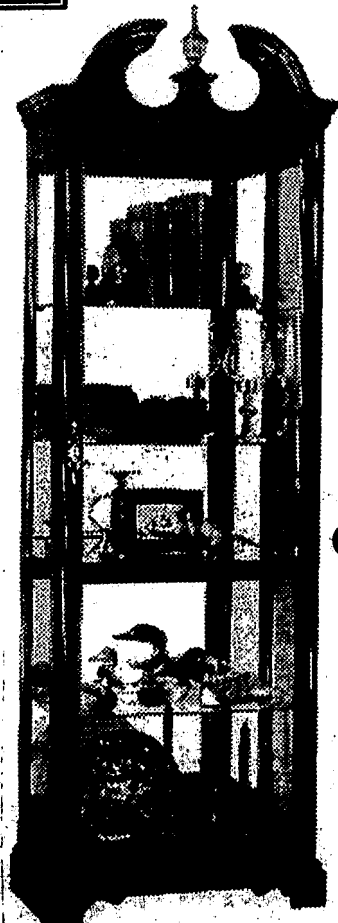
Payne also said he believes people today are more mobile. No longer do couples stay in a house for fifty years.

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For more information or to look at some of the available houses, Payne can be contacted at 248.328.0573 or by fax at 248.634.6637.

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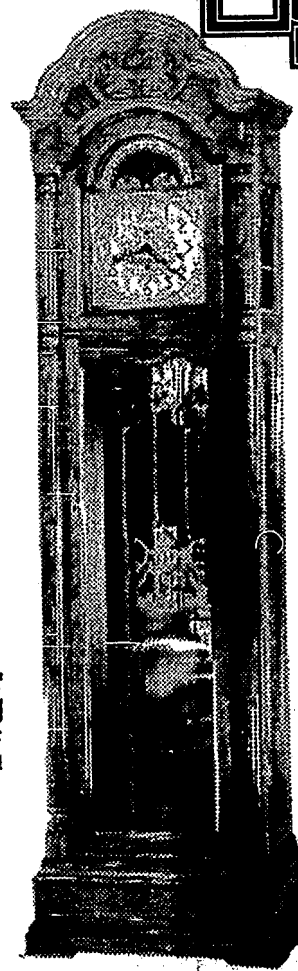
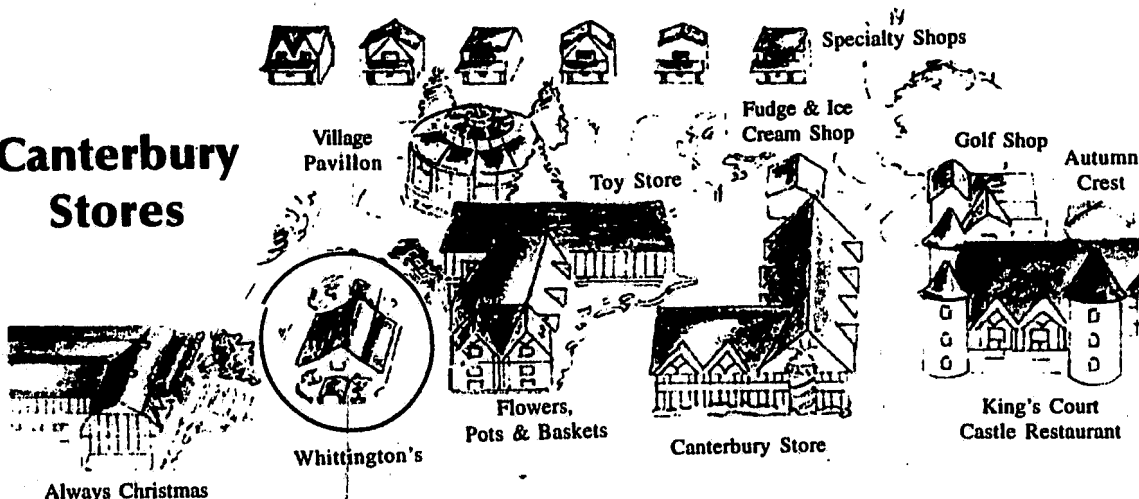
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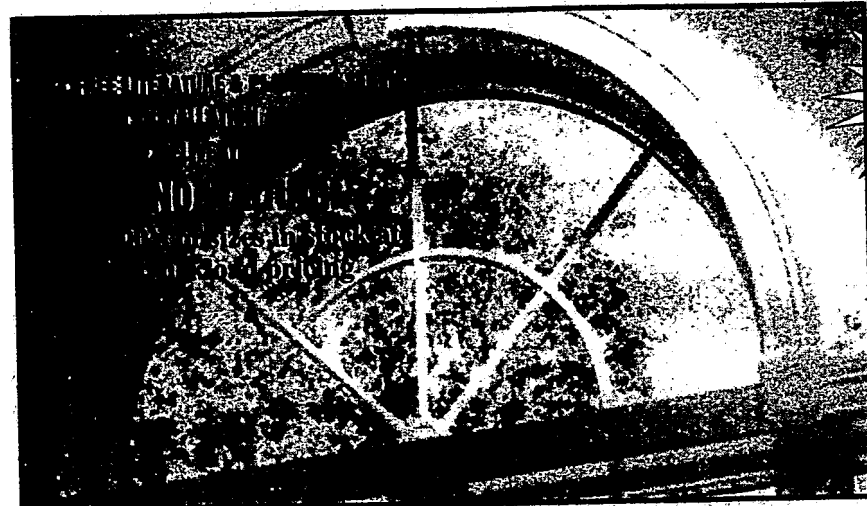
				
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# A better cup of java at the Gourmet Coffee Break

Throughout history, folks have searched for truth, knowledge, world peace ...

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Gourmet Coffee Break promises the road ends at their business, 2252 Dixie Highway. Coffee purchased at the shop always tastes fresh because the beans are not only ground, but roasted there.

Regular roasted coffee only stays fresh for approximately two weeks, says Robert Smith, who owns the business with his wife Lynn. "The sooner you purchase it, the better it will be."

Though grocery stores with their own grinders are better than coffee that comes from a can, customers have no knowledge of when those beans were roasted.

"You're wasting your money unless you know when your coffee was roasted," Smith says. Many people look at expiration dates on other products, so why not coffee? he argues. If you buy it after its "expiration" date, "that's a mistake," he adds.

"The key to our business is we roast it ourselves." That mission is accomplished with the store's "burr grinder," which has better grinding capabilities than the common blade grinder, he explains.

If you're in a hurry, you can even order your coffee by phone, and it will be ready when you pull up into the parking lot. It can also be shipped UPS.

Coffee beans, all unflavored, range from \$5.95 per pound per pound to as much as \$46 per pound, for example, a fancy "Jamaica Blue Mountain."

The beans -- which are usually green -- come from 20 countries around the world. There are coffee concoctions from Kenya, Peru, Indonesia and other locales. Colombian Supremo, Kona Hawaiian Fancy and Papua New Guinea are just a few of the exotic names.

Gourmet Coffee Break also carries coffee blends and decaffeinated coffees.

Beans can also be flavored with a variety of syrups -- while they're still hot. There are at least 22 selections, including favorites like Irish Cream, Amaretto and Hazelnut. Flavors can also be combined to create tempting creations like Mandarin Orange-

Hawaiian Coconut.

Gourmet Coffee Break also carries beans for cappuccino and espresso, and a variety of coffee-related items like grinders and coffee makers. Gift baskets can be made to order, and the store features other coffee and tea accessories, like mugs, as well. The store also distributes "Coffee Club" cards to customers where, after nine pounds of coffee, they get the tenth pound free (up to \$10).

Customers can also sign up for the mailing list, which entitles them to membership in the "Java Club." They'll receive a monthly calendar filled with discounts on coffee as well as other store merchandise.

Headed toward the future, to keep customers' brews bountiful, the business has already included classes "to teach people what to look for in a good cup of coffee, and how to experience good coffee," says Smith. The next class is April 28 from 7-8 p.m.

Plans are to include even more education classes. Smith stresses good coffee should be experienced like good wine -- so he's an advocate of "coffee-tasting" sessions too.

"Mainly, it's the 'kick' (people get from the caffeine). But I think there's a lot to be said for the ambience of just sitting down and talking to friends over a good cup of coffee."

He agrees some people have reactions to caffeine, so that's why the store includes decaf too -- although Smith adds, during the decaffeinated process, "you lose oils," explaining, "you get your flavor from the oil in the bean."

However, some folks like a blend of both, which cuts down on the amount of caffeine but still retains some of the oil-based flavor. "We can blend it for that ideal batch," he says. "We can personalize that coffee to your body."

The future may even hold changes for decaf, he observes. Currently, there's talk of scientists "genetically engineering a decaf coffee bean" within the early part of the new millennium.

"It'll be grown that way. It's going to be an addition to our industry -- a genetically grown coffee bean."



Owners Robert and Lynn Smith stand next to the "Java Master," which operates much like an air popcorn popper.

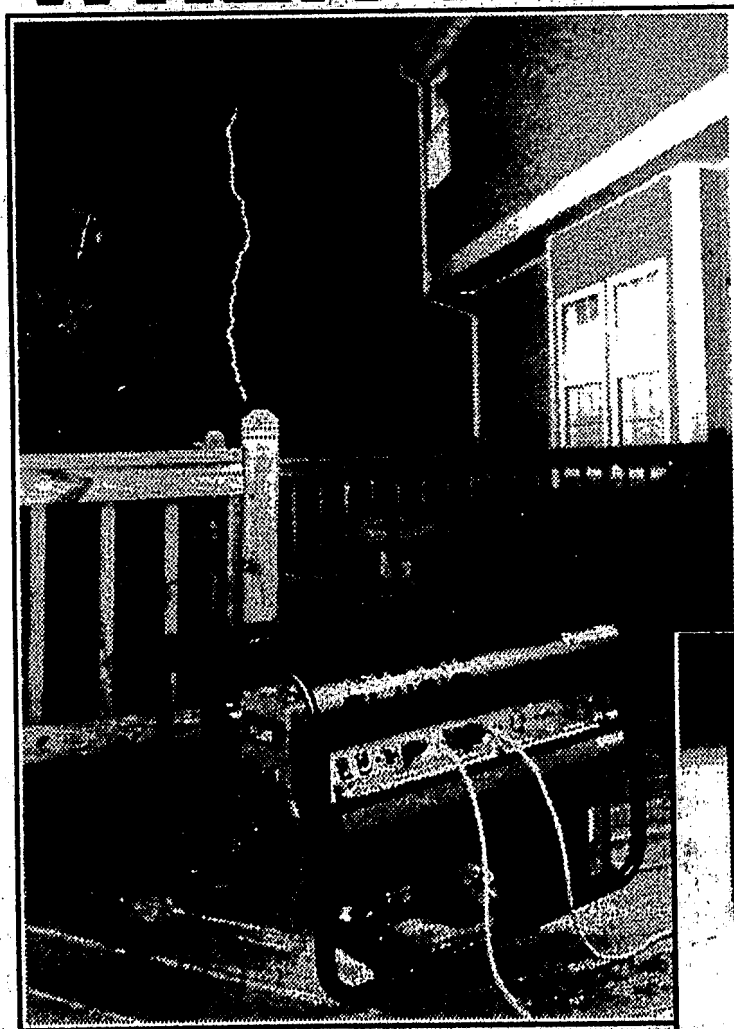
And the cost will be less," he says, comparing the situation to leaded versus unleaded gas.

Smith has been in the coffee business for 25 years and is also owner of Pontiac Coffee Break next door, a coffee wholesaler. The impetus for the retail store was "the coffee-craze sweeping across the nation."

"That's why we expanded," says Smith. "It's for the average person to come in and be able to buy a good cup of coffee for home."

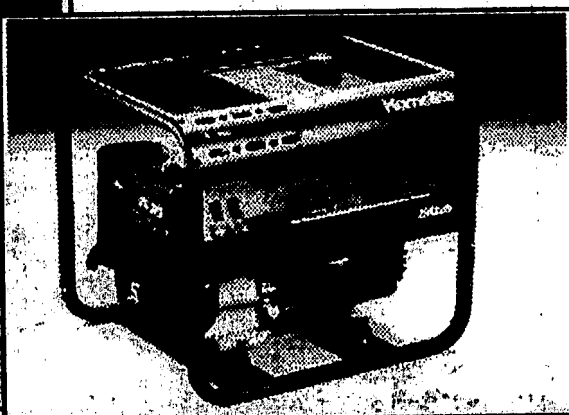
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It was a time when we could actually understand our child's homework assignment, and we didn't depend on a computer to balance our checkbook.

It is difficult, at times, not to believe those who insist that technology has actually made our lives more complicated, rather than less so, as promised by the so-called pioneers who bring good things to life.

Companies merge to become larger, more competitive, more powerful and, of course, more profitable. Their voice seems to be heard above others in political circles. They seem to care less about their employees as they downsize, and customer service is becoming just another buzzword.

The above is written tongue-in-cheek . . . it is the kind of message that makes headlines and sells newspapers. Not unlike, "Oxford Bank Corporation Stock Increases 122 percent in 1998."

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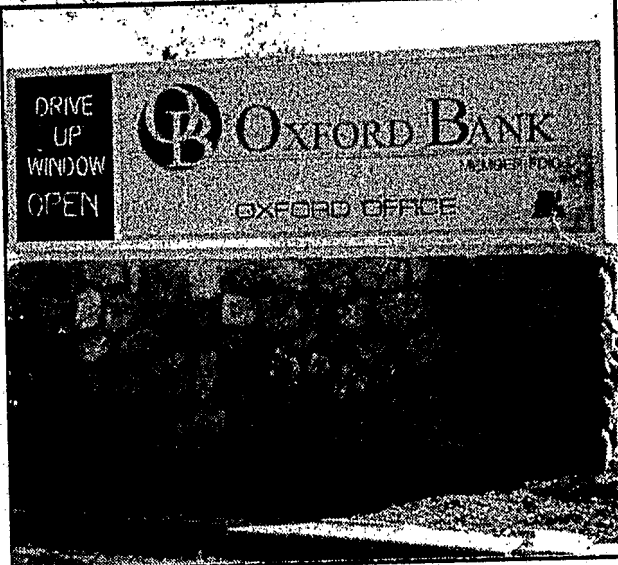
Oxford Bank is an example of a business that grows in concert with its surroundings, not at the expense of it. There is a secret to being the oldest commercial bank in Oakland County. It is called "the Spirit of Community", and is defined as:

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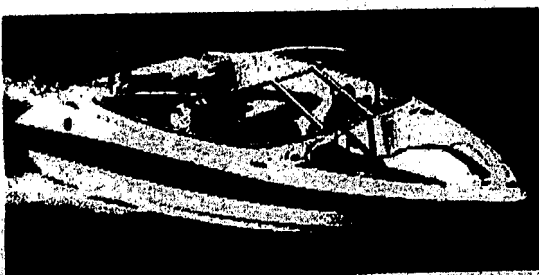
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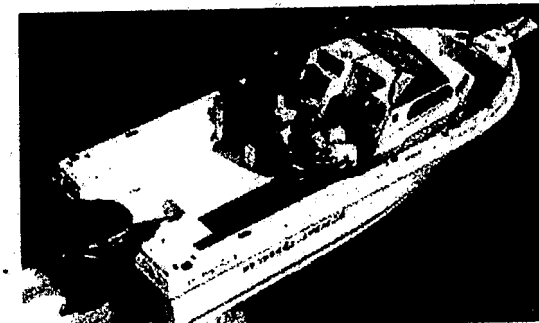
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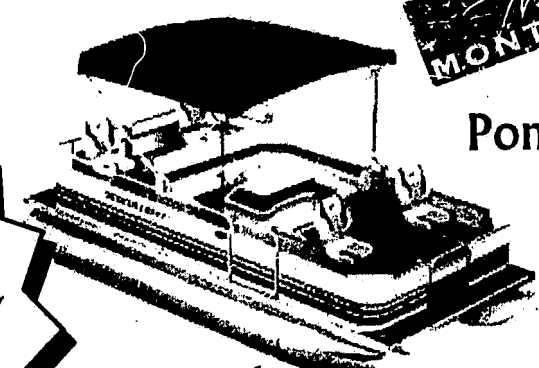


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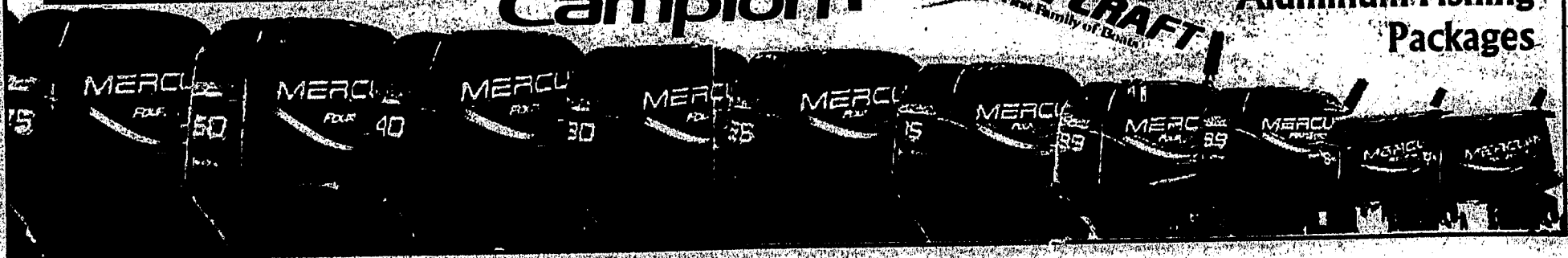
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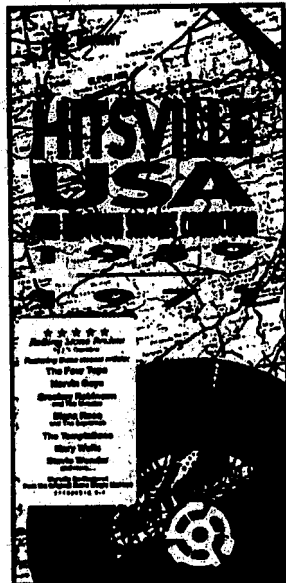
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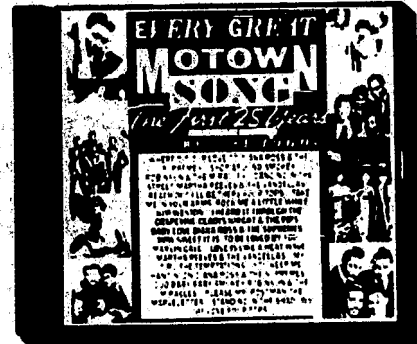
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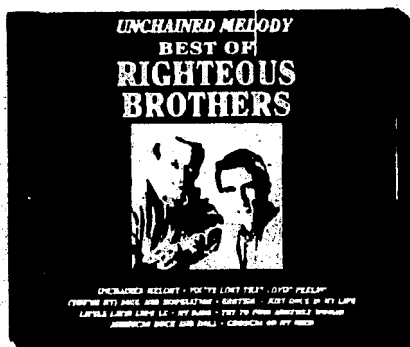
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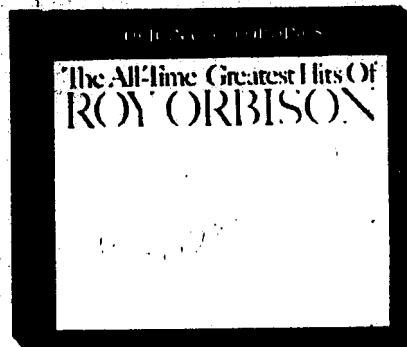
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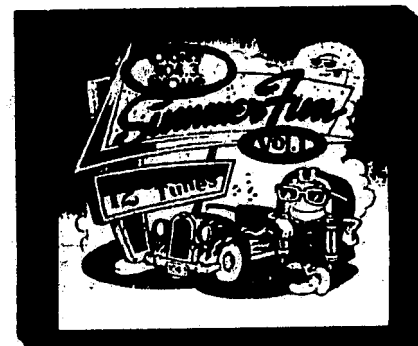
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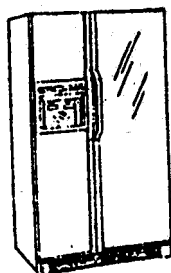
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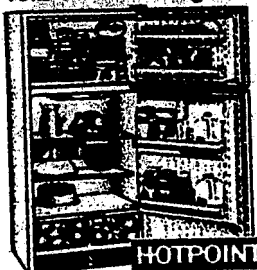


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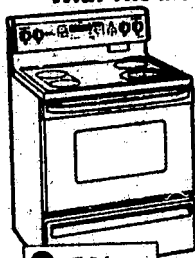
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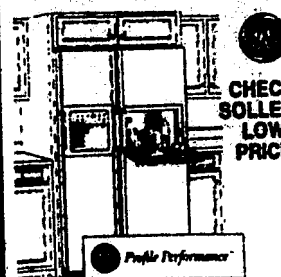
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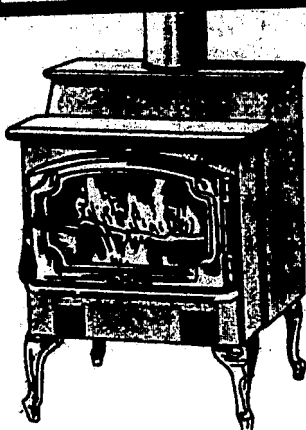
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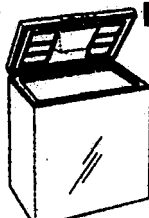
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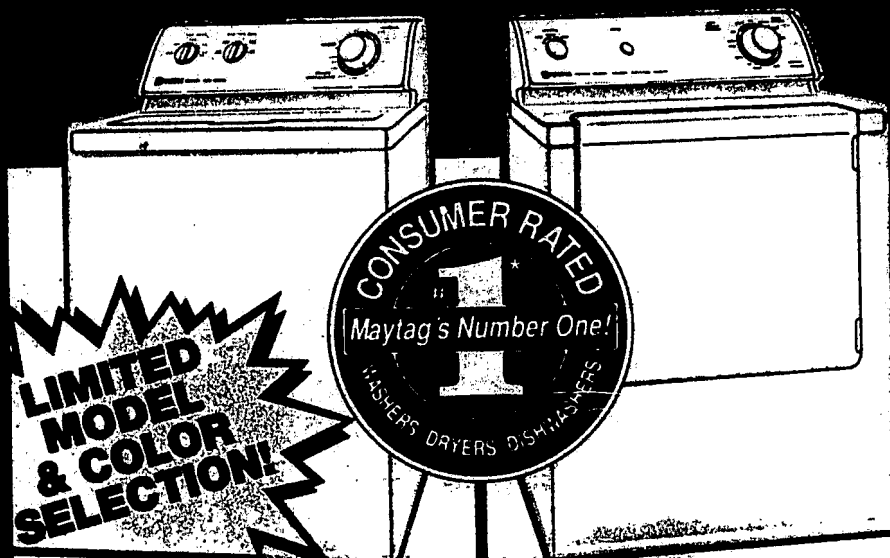
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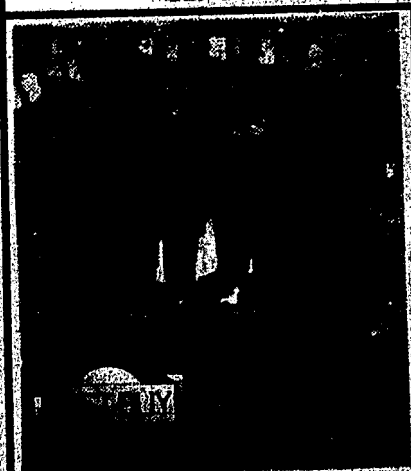
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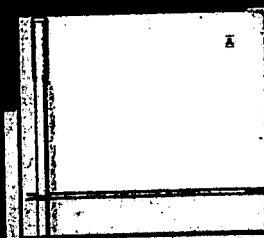
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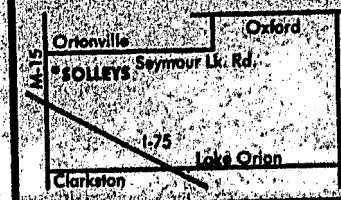
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## Personal service at Gott's Auto Service

The certified mechanics at Gott's Auto Service live by a simple philosophy, displayed in the office of owner Robert Gott Sr.

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An emphasis on personal attention and service are two qualities that have helped Gott's Auto become a mainstay in Clarkston since 1980.

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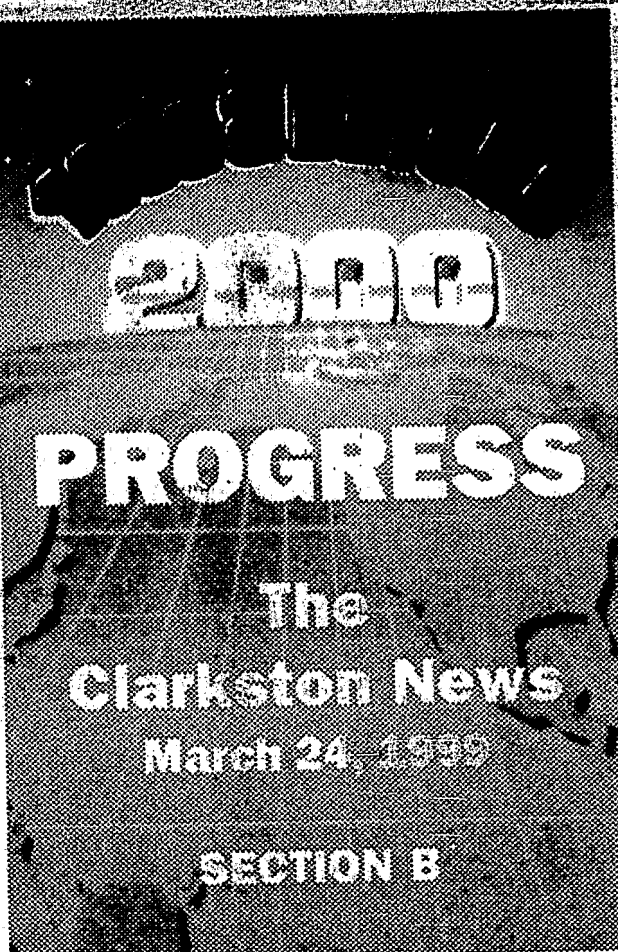
job on a car, ranging from air conditioning to brakes to shocks. Mechanical and electrical problems are no problem for his team, which includes Bob Gott, Vinnie Ventimiglia, Kevin Gott, Rick Verscheure, Brian McClure, and Lisa Morgan.

Gott is also a member of the Clarkston Rotary, something he takes a lot of pride in.

"The Rotary is a service organization that raises money to help scholarship programs in the Clarkston area," he said. "Being a Rotarian shows that you put service above self."

A typical day finds Robert getting constant updates on all the different type of repair jobs currently underway at Gott's Auto. He says it's important for him to stay updated on all the repair jobs going on.

"That way, I can personally convey and update to



any customer who wants to know," he said. Just another personal touch that Gott's stands by.

Robert's background in auto mechanics stems from his high school days. Right after graduating, he started at a car repair shop in Detroit. When its owner retired a few years later, Robert took over the business, and the rest is history.

The business has now extended into Robert's family, to include sons Bob and Kevin, and daughter Lisa, all of whom work at Gott's Auto.

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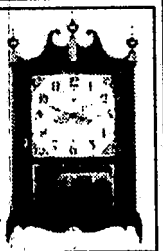
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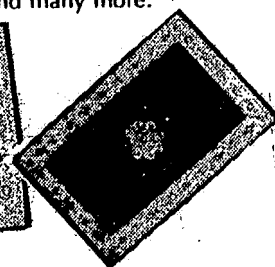
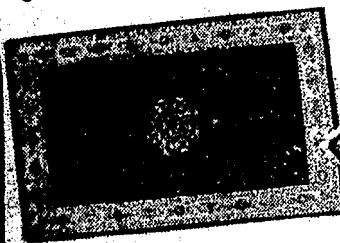
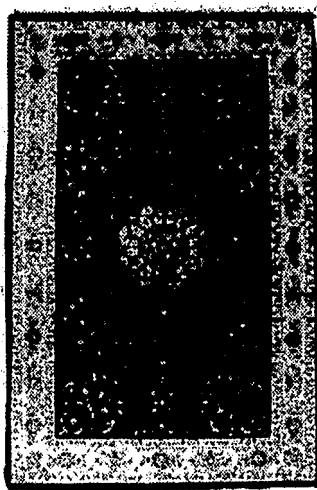
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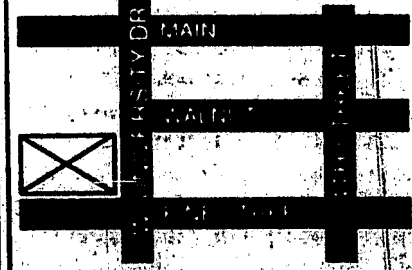
"We are looking for a custom kitchen & bath company, a carpet company, and a floral arrangement company to complete our offers," says Lujan.

### STORE HOURS:

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# Clarkston's Val-Tile has all of your flooring options

One of the first things you notice as you wind your way through the wide variety of Italian tile and wood flooring samples in the Val-Tile Floor Store showroom in Clarkston, is the comfortable, no pressure atmosphere.

The abundance of samples set in the floor will let you see just how well the flooring will fit in your home. And Val-Tile also has large rubber play tiles to keep your children busy while you browse.

You'll find everything you need in flooring at Val-Tile, from fine Italian tile and wood floors, to vinyl tile and new laminate flooring for the do-it-yourselfer.

Val-Tile's collection of Italian tile is extensive -- everything from fancy designs to simple elegance in a wide range of sizes, textures, colors and prices. And some wall and floor tile selections can be coordinated and accented with trim pieces.

The popular Southwest selection offers earth tone shades, some with relief designs such as sombreros, Indian designs and chili peppers.

Some of the more famous brands include Richetti, KPT USA, US Ceramic, Gardenia and Florida Tile. Vinyl tile selections include Nafco, Flextile and Azrock.

Wood floors always add a warm ambience to a room and Val-Tile's flooring brands include Robbins, Hartco, Bruce and Anderson.

The wood-look Quick-Step Uniclic laminate flooring is becoming more and more popular, said store manager P.J. Valente. Guaranteed for 15 years, the tongue and groove panels are "clicked" together and no glue is required.



Val-Tile Floor Store manager P.J. Valente shows off some of the store's wide variety of floor samples.

You can start installation anywhere in the room, there are no open joints and the floor can be walked on immediately after installation. It can also be reassembled up to three times. The flooring is resistant to household chemicals, impacts, wear, scratches and cigarette burns.

Val-Tile also stocks kitchen counter tops. Ask P.J. to show you the beautiful dark-green butterfly granite counter top.

Val-Tile hopes to expand its services when it moves to a new location next fall. In addition to the remodeling and new construction services they offer to consumers and contractors, Val-Tile will also add epoxy painting for garage floors, power washing decks, and refinishing decks.

Val-Tile will install your tile or wood floor and sand and refinish hardwood floors. They also have all of the materials for the do-it-yourselfer. "We will loan customers a tile cutter, and there is a wet saw on the premises. Tile cuts will be made for free if you purchase your materials here," said P.J. "That's why we're well known in the area," he added. "A recent survey on ceramic tile said we're in the top five for most well known stores in North Oakland County."

Stop in at Val-Tile today. You will be amazed at the possibilities. Take a tile sample home for a few days to see how it will look.

Val-Tile is located at 7133 Dixie Hwy. at White Lake Road in White Lake Commons. Hours are: Mon., Tue., Wed. and Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (248)625-6880 or fax (248)625-6884.

## Health returns naturally at Rumph Chiropractic Clinic

"Chiropractic is a system of natural health care that searches for and corrects the cause of health problems which relieves pain naturally," says Dr. Paul Rumph, Director at Rumph Chiropractic Clinic. Dr. Alexandra Kitchell and Dr. John Manson join Dr. Rumph in extolling the benefits of chiropractic.

Why is spinal care so important? The body is formed of many bones and muscles, and includes an integrated system of organs, glands and blood vessels. For these systems to work at optimum levels, they must be coordinated in their efforts and that is the function of the nervous system. It is the key to whole body health. Chiropractors are intensively educated about body functions, and how a misaligned or displaced vertebra (called a subluxation) can interfere with proper nerve function. Anyone can have a subluxation in their spine and not even realize it until it is aligned by a chiropractor and a particular health problem simply goes away. No drugs, no surgery. Dr. Rumph says, "When the spinal cause of health problems is corrected, health returns naturally, making a better life. The process is really that simple."

Many health problems are first recognized by painful symptoms. To deal with pain constructively, we must first understand its purpose. Pain is often seen as an enemy to be eliminated. Many times, however, pain is acting as a friend, bringing us a vital message.

We need to understand that pain is part of the body's basic, innate protection for our survival. It is the body's internal communication that something is wrong or hurt.

Our culture, however, encourages us to believe pain is not our friend. When we experience pain many of us today try to drown out the pain with drugs. We can see this pattern clearly in the use of prescription and over-the-counter drugs, alcohol or recreational drugs.

Instead of heeding the warning that pain is sending, we turn off our basic, innate protection for well being, by using mind-and-body-altering drugs for pain relief. When the effect of these drugs wears off, however, the pain is back and still trying to speak to us.

The same principle of pain as a warning system applies to our health. Many drugs only clip the wiring to one of the most important alarm systems our bodies have for protecting us. Our body is trying to get our attention to stop a problem before more damage is done. If we ignore the signal and mask the pain with drugs, more damage can occur. We need to listen closely to the pain "messages" from our bodies, then act to correct the problems and not just the pain.

Chiropractic is an important key to this corrective process. A doctor of chiropractic works to correct the pain at its source before the problem gets worse. In

chiropractic, we recognize and acknowledge pain for what it is and work to correct its underlying cause.

"It seems the future is upon us," says Dr. Rumph, "and chiropractic is an important part of it." Thomas Edison stated, "The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease."

"People should focus on health instead of disease," says Dr. Rumph. "Then we can take care of more people who are interested in maintaining their health." And this includes children. "It is especially important for infants and children to have their spines checked. Remember ... as the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

A chiropractor works with the natural laws of the body for restoring health. Chiropractic encourages us to take command and hear the message our body is sending: get to the cause of the problem instead of covering it up.

Chiropractic recognizes that the body possesses a unique internal wisdom that continually strives to main-

tain a state of health within the body. This wisdom is innate and instinctive. This innate intelligence that created a human being in roughly nine months did not leave our bodies after we were born. It stays on, and works to maintain normal heart rate, blood pressure and adrenaline production and all other functions of the body. This same intelligence directs these body functions to continuously adapt to an ever-changing environment.

The friendly staff at Rumph Chiropractic Clinic celebrating their 25th year, hopes the current swing toward natural, less invasive techniques in health care will help precipitate changes for all patients involved or interested in natural health care other than traditional medicine.

For more information about chiropractic health, please contact the Rumph Chiropractic Clinic, located at 5732 Williams Lake Road in Waterford, at 248-673-1215. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 a.m. to noon and 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon and 2 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



The friendly staff at Rumph Chiropractic Clinic help you to return to optimal health -- naturally.

# TruGreen-ChemLawn - still growing, improving your lawn

On any given summer day, people are bound to see one of the fleet of white trucks with green trim, working its magic with yet another lawn.

Those trucks belong to TruGreen-ChemLawn, the area's largest lawn service company. TruGreen has more than 290 branches nationwide, and in 1998, grossed more than \$900 million in revenues.

This kind of backing allows TruGreen-ChemLawn to keep expanding its services. It recently acquired a large landscaping company, adding another \$400 million business to its already huge portfolio.

The local TruGreen-ChemLawn office, on Perry Road in Waterford, has 45 trucks at its disposal, nine more than it had at this time last year. Marketing Manager Scott Weaver said this will help improve TruGreen-ChemLawn's service to its many Oakland County customers.

"There is a convenience factor in using our service," he said. "More and more homes are dual income and single-parent homes, so having more trucks to cover more area is a necessity for us."

Weaver said the signature TruGreen-ChemLawn's trucks have also undergone a subtle facelift, making them friendlier and more attractive.

"We know how many times a day our trucks are seen on the streets," he said. "We wanted to make them friendlier in the scheme. Those trucks are in the public eye, and we've had a very good response from them." Some trucks appear with a wide-eyed dog, carrying a newspaper in its mouth, one of the friendlier designs the trucks now have.

TruGreen started in 1973 with its first branch in Troy. On May 20, 1992, TruGreen's parent company ServiceMaster Limited Partnership, acquired controlling interest in ChemLawn, merging the two companies into the single largest lawn-care company in the nation.

TruGreen-ChemLawn is also part of the Quality Service Network, linking it with companies such as Terminix, ServiceMaster, Merry Maids, American Home Shield, Roto Rooter and Furniture Medic. Through this partnership, TruGreen-ChemLawn can offer



TruGreen-ChemLawn specialist Bill Johns stands in front of one of the newly designed trucks you are sure to see everywhere this summer.

fer cross-company usage of these products and can offer discounts on products from the group.

Weaver said one thing its customers should keep an eye on as the summer approaches is white grub activity. White grubs are small insects that invade and destroy lawns, leaving dead brown grass in their wake. Weaver said white grubs were the worst he's ever seen last year, and expects more of the same this year.

"We have a preventive application that works very

well," he said. And it's guaranteed for the entire season."

TruGreen-ChemLawn is located at 5401 Perry Road in Waterford. Business hours are 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays, with more seasonal hours on Saturdays. The phone number is 674-0941, and there are tremendous amounts of employment opportunities available through the company.

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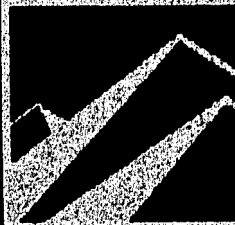
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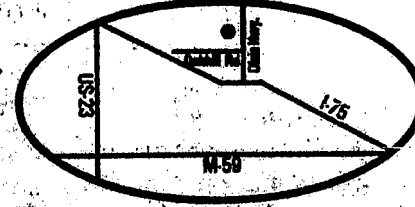
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Andrew Hulten — remember that name. His skill at woodworking will eventually put him at the top of the list of some of the finest craftsmen in the country.

The Lake Orion resident first became interested in woodworking, when at age seven he helped his dad in his shop.

By age 13, Hulten's wood shop teacher in junior high school was very impressed by both his knowledge of tools and machinery, as well as his skills. Shortly after he began rough carpentry, building a house with his father and brother.

Hulten continued to do carpentry on and off for several years. "At age 23 I became an apprentice wood model maker. It was here in a local tooling company that my woodworking skills were honed," he says.

Hulten learned from the highest caliber of European craftsmen — Romanian, Hungarian, Austrian, Polish and German tradesmen.

After 12 years, Hulten became a journeyman. "Since every possible woodworking skill is necessary to be a journeyman wood model maker, cabinetry, furniture and trim carpentry was simply a matter of switching gears," he says.

"My reason for leaving the trade was simply due to the fact that the computer made us obsolete. Instead of starting over, I started my business."

Hulten began as a carpenter and handyman but eventually sought higher skilled work. "Taking advantage of every opportunity, I actually bid some subs free of charge in order to build up my portfolio to establish credibility."

He has been in business for two and one half years and is looking to establish his business name and reputation this year.

He builds custom wood products of any kind — cabinets of any kind — furniture of any kind — wood trim. "When you think you've run out of options, you can still call me."

Hulten's clients tend to be any business or person



Andrew Hulten knows wood and how to work it into something beautiful

who knows what they want but can't find what they're looking for. Homeowners will find top quality at very reasonable prices.

In 1998, Hulten expanded his possible sales by planning new products that have a double impact on the business. He developed a line of entertainment centers that are less expensive than conventional units and also a line of bentwood chairs and stools.

Hulten believes technology is making furniture and cabinetry more affordable which drives up the cost of handmade work, so the dividing line between expense and quality of the product weighs stronger in the mind of the customer.

His work has recently been compared to Baker

furniture in terms of quality. "A certified appraiser has advised me to tag, number and sign all my work. Baker furniture is considered by many around the world to be the finest manufacturer in the world," Hulten says.

Hulten feels the biggest challenge he may face as the new century approaches is the potential economic collapse caused by the Y2K computer problem.

"It could wipe out my business due to the fact I provide what many consider unnecessary expenses when times are hard."

Hulten House Woodworks is located at 124 Bellevue in Lake Orion. The phone number is (248) 693-0368. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; on Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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# Special care for the skin you're in

People of all ages have skin problems -- from infants to teenagers, from older adults to seniors.

And Dr. Susan Klemmer treats them all at her dermatology office in Clarkston. Although she has been practicing locally since 1985, in December she moved into a spacious new location inside the Tyler Building, 6080 Dixie Highway. She also has a second office in Troy. Dr. Klemmer is also a Clarkston resident, where she has lived for the past 22 years.

A board-certified dermatologist, Dr. Klemmer treats patients with a variety of skin disorders, including acne, warts and other skin growths, rashes, skin cancer and spider veins. The latter are treated with "sclerotherapy," or the use of injections. She also treats male-pattern baldness at the office.

She helps people to look younger, as well. "We treat a lot of cosmetic problems too." Folks with freckles and pigmentation changes can be helped, as well as those who want to reduce the signs of aging, such as fine lines and wrinkles.

Dr. Klemmer uses two types of facial peels: light peels, which are administered once a month, and deeper peels, which are applied only once a year.

"Light peels basically freshen the skin," she says, sitting in her sunny new office. "Actually what they're doing is improving skin that's been damaged by the sun."

People who want to rejuvenate their skin can also use topical products. Good ones include over-the-counter creams and "Renova," available only by prescription. It's not only used to prevent aging, but also to treat premalignant lesions.

Many of her patients are treated for skin cancer. She also tests for the condition. "I do a lot of skin cancer screening and treatments, including for sun-induced skin cancers."

Prevention is also an important service. "We try to teach people to do self-examination to look for skin cancers." An office brochure warns about and illustrates a variety of pigmented lesions: "They may be signs of malignant melanoma," which is a more serious skin cancer.

However, Dr. Klemmer stresses she doesn't advise shunning those summer rays. But people of all skin types should take precautions. She recommends using sunscreens or tanning lotions with an SPF no lower than 25-30.

As far as acne patients -- who range from typical



Dr. Susan Klemmer poses with her office staff. From left: Katie Carroll, Marsha Soltes, Dr. Klemmer, Evelyn Butz and Kathy Hiding. Not pictured: Jayne Zito.

teenagers to older folks -- Dr. Klemmer prescribes oral medication and/or topical creams. "Some people are in their thirties or forties when they get acne, so we treat adults too." She also provides in-office treatment of cysts and more severe cases of acne.

Surprisingly, diet has little to do with getting acne. In many cases, the condition is genetic, and it's also a product of "hormones and stress." Early treatment is helpful to prevent the cystic variety and scarring. "It's a matter of controlling it, not curing it."

Rosacea is another condition treated by Dr. Klemmer. If folks are bothered by their rosy faces, she advocates "corrective cosmetics" -- green-based tints which can be worn under makeup. There are also prescription products available to treat this condition.

As far as the future of dermatology, Dr. Klemmer says medical research is being conducted on more-effective treatments for skin cancer and other problems. And, "there are a lot of skin conditions we don't know the cause for, and they're finding out some are a result of infections."

Also, diseases like AIDS, lupus and lymphoma can be diagnosed from skin abnormalities, she adds.

Dr. Klemmer has many reasons for enjoying her profession. One, she has a dedicated staff. Four members have been with her for the past 13 years or more.

Two, "It's an exciting field because there are so many new developments as a result of research, which has resulted in finding the cause of many skin diseases previously unknown."

Three -- she just plain likes people. "I think it's real important to help people to care for their skin and prevent problems. I get a lot of satisfaction out of making people better," she says with a smile.

Dr. Klemmer's office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. (two Saturdays a month). The office is located in the Tyler Building, 6080 Dixie Highway, Suite B in Clarkston, between Maybee and Andersonville roads. The telephone number is (248) 623-9700.

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Gone are the days of an individual working for a corporation for 30 or more years, said Kruzan. With a reliable pension and retirement package managed by an employer no longer an option for most, he emphasizes the importance of starting early.

"Anything folks can put aside now is good," he noted. "And the sooner you can start the better. The key is consistency -- putting small amounts away on a long term basis is a lot easier to do than waiting until later. It's that simple."

The team at Raymond James Financial Services find many of their clients are already close to retirement, and are looking for guidance. They have clients in all 50 states and around the world.

"We are geared to the accumulation and conservation of retirement assets," he said. "Our target client typically ranges either five to ten years from retirement to those already retired who want to conserve and grow their nest egg."

Kruzan's Kaydan Group specializes in retirement planning for employees of large companies. "Kaydan is a registered investment advisor specializing in individual and retirement planning, specifically counseling to employees of the Big Three automakers," said Kruzan. "We make recommendations on 401K managements -- with



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Also on the horizon is the explosion of technology that opens doors to many in the investment world. "The new millennium will offer investors ample opportunities," noted Kruzan. "Today, individual investors have access to more information than I had as a professional three to five years ago. With this glut of information, comes a greater need for interpretation, for counseling."

And to meet this demand, Kruzan has created a highly skilled team with specialists in all aspects of the investment industry.

"To provide a huge degree of service and meaningful advice, you need to greatly increase the size of your servicing staff. Over the years I have added key individuals to my staff. As 1999 unfolds, I will continue to add to these areas, and I am always looking for quality personnel."

To find out more about retirement planning, telephone James B. Kruzan and his staff at Raymond James Financial Services and Kaydan Group Inc. at 625-2993, or visit their offices at 20 W. Washington, suite 14 in downtown Clarkston. Their hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays by appointment.



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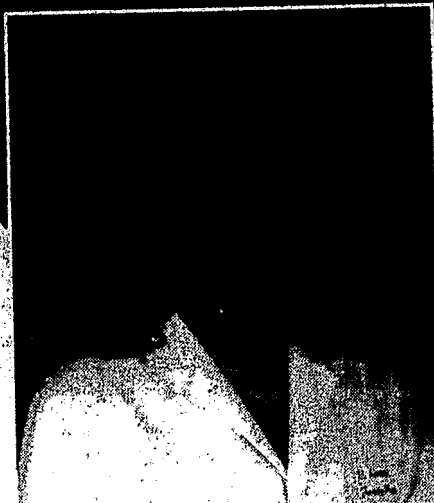
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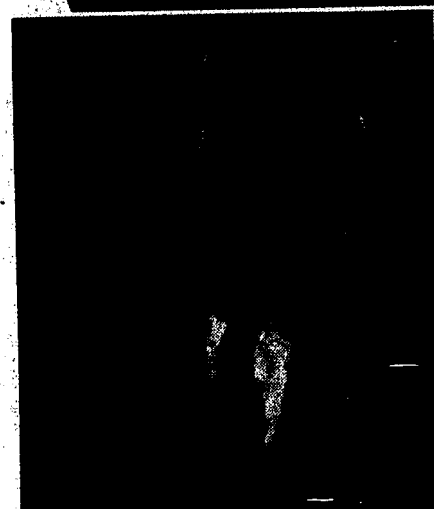
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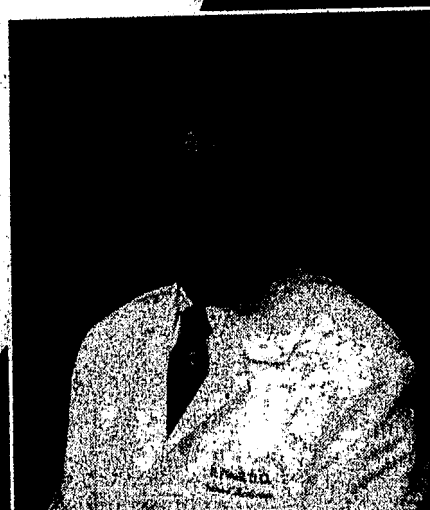
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# Judy Livingston knows how important life is

Judy Livingston of Livingston Agency Allstate Insurance has been in the business for a long time, helping many people through tragedies, successes, and living.

But the business she specializes in hit too close to home in early January, when her husband Bob died unexpectedly using a snowblower.

Judy has found comfort in knowing the presence of her life insurance on her husband, and she wants to continue bringing that same kind of care to her customers.

Judy doesn't really have one target audience for her services - her audience is pretty much everybody.

"We serve anyone who owns a house, a car, lives in an apartment, a mobile home or a condo, well just about everyone," Judy said. "I like the fact that when unfortunate things do occur, you can be there with a helping hand to people who need it." Judy's staff includes herself, Patty Fraser, a licensed sales associate, and Liberty Fish, a customer service representative.

As a business person in the community, Judy also feels its important to play a role in the community. She is currently the past-president of the Waterford Rotary Club and is a member of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce.

The Rotary Club donates \$7,000 in annual scholarships, she said, and has several fundraisers planned for the upcoming year.

"We will be having a Bowl-A-Thon in April at Century Bowl, and a Golf Outing in August at the Pontiac Country Club," she said.

Judy likes to live by, and run her business by one simple rule. The "Golden Rule."

"Treat people the way you would want to be treated," she said. "It's what I believe in, in terms of the quality of service I give to people."

One of Judy's benefits to being an Allstate agent is the backing of a global company. Along with that, come services like a 24-hour in-person hotline, and Internet access for Allstate customers.



Judy Livingston of Livingston Agency Allstate Insurance is ready to help people with all their insurance needs.

"When we close the office, our phones get forwarded to a live office where our customers can talk to people anytime 24 hours a day," she said. "If you have payment questions, we can help you with those. They will email us back; so when we return in the morning, we can see who called and what their questions were."

Customers can also access their account through Allstate's website, [www.allstate.com](http://www.allstate.com).

"Allstate is one of the largest companies in the United States, so it's a very secure company," she said. "Through our computer system, we can access anyone in the country under the Allstate banner."

Judy has lived in Clarkston since 1969, and said she very much enjoys having a business in her hometown.

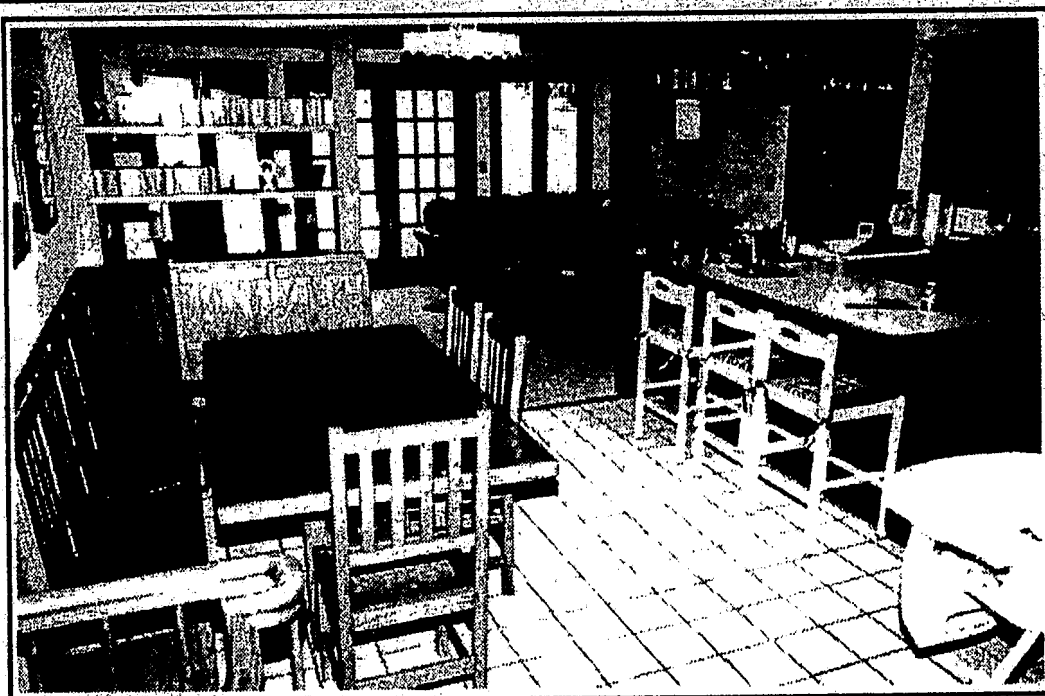
Livingston Agency Allstate Insurance is located at 6310 Sashabaw, Suite B. The business hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9-1 Saturday. The phone number is 625-0117, and the fax number is 625-5458. You can email Judy at [JudyLive@aol.com](mailto:JudyLive@aol.com).

## A note from Judy Livingston

On Jan. 3, 1999; my husband Bob died of a massive heart attack while using the snow blower. He was 57, in good health, not overweight, had low cholesterol, and worked outdoors because he loved it. Thank God he believed in life insurance, as I do.

Many women do not have an income, or life insurance on their husband, to afford them to stay in their home, should this happen to them. Also, women need life insurance on themselves, as child care would be very costly in their absence. We all need life insurance - the younger and healthier you are, the less it costs!

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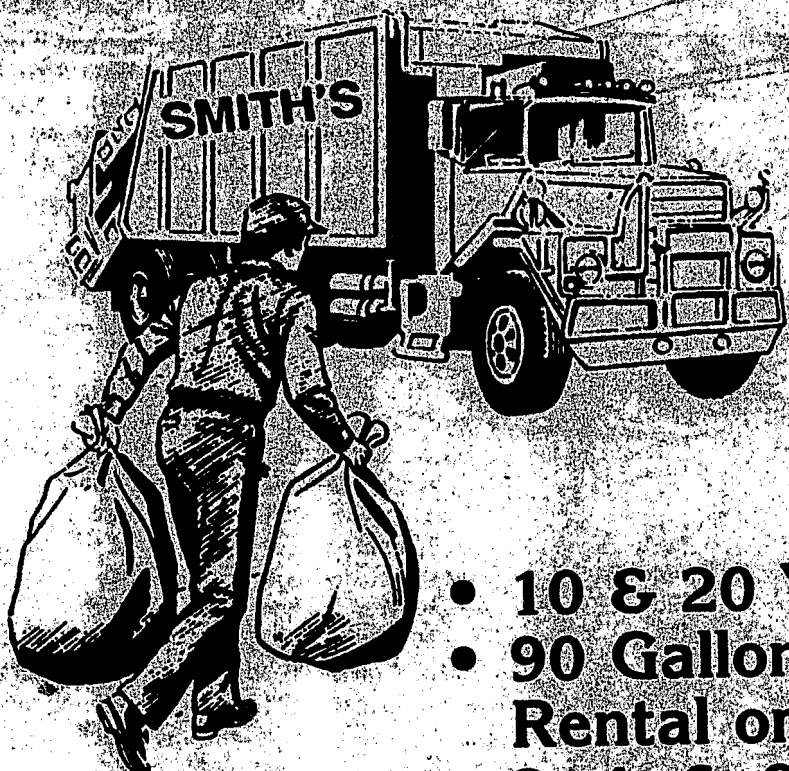
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# Solleys -- a familiar face in Clarkston for over 50 years



From left, store manager Scott Grey, sales person Jaye Jenkins, and owners Allyn Thurlby and Alan Solley pose next to an elaborate gas fireplace display unit.

Solleys Appliance and Fireplace Center has been a landmark on M-15 in Clarkston for over a half-century -- and now, it's ready to tackle the next millennium as well.

Founded as a refrigerator repair business in 1948 by Alan Solley Sr., it quickly grew into a sales and service business as customers learned to respect the quality work and honesty of the Solley family. Today, it is owned and managed by Alan Jr. and his sister Allyn Thurlby. But much has changed in 51 years.

A refrigerator that once kept a supply of food cold for only a few days, now keeps a week's worth fresh, dispenses ice cubes and chilled water -- and defrosts itself. Some are even built-in kitchen units.

Today's "woodstoves" have changed too. In by-gone days, pioneers chopped down the trees, hauled the heavy logs indoors, and swept up the soot and debris. But today's gas units feature all the rustic charm, romance -- and heat -- without the fuss.

Then, there's the matter of how the business started. "Our location wasn't chosen with the help of

a market research study, as it would be today," says Alan. "Our location was part of the old Solley farm. As our customers know, we're out in the country. And you can imagine what it must have been like 51 years ago.

"But the location has its advantages," he continues. "Allyn and Tom (her husband and the store's technician) live next door, and I live across the street. It makes the morning and evening commute much easier," he quips. Children from both families also help out at the store.

Solleys offers the very best in household appliances, from stoves and refrigerators to washers, dryers and microwave ovens -- top-of-the-line names like Maytag, Jenn-Air, General Electric, Amana, Sub Zero and more.

Woodstoves include Lopi, Jotul and Vermont Castings models. Fireplace makes include Majestic, Heat-n-Glo and Fireplace Xtordinaire. Gas log units come from Hargrove, Peterson, Rasmussen, Monesson, American Gas Log Co., Majestic and Vanguard.

"It is remarked by most people that our display of

products is much larger than they had imagined," says Alan of the spacious showroom. "Our selection of Maytags, for instance, is very broad. And our variety of hearth products is one of the largest in the area."

1998 was "a record year" for business. "We hope to keep increasing our market share and fulfilling the expectations of today's customers."

One of the challenges ahead is to keep the good, old-fashioned service Solleys has always been known for. But that's not a difficult task for the independent, small-town store.

"It's a completely different atmosphere in our store," notes Alan. "We get to know our customers, and we see them in town, at the grocery store, and at the local restaurants. As larger, impersonal stores continue to move into the Detroit area, we feel we have so much more to offer in the way of service without costing the customer any more. The smart shopper will always find his best value at Solleys."

He admits he also gets a little help from his friends at Key America Buying Group -- a cooperative of more than 400 stores nationwide that combine their buying power to negotiate with manufacturers to secure the best pricing.

"The buying group pricing, along with our low overhead, allows us to provide prices in line with our competitors. And our knowledgeable staff puts us a leg up on the competition."

Also, Solleys can do a lot the mega-stores can't (and won't) do. For example, they not only help with selection, there is free delivery and installation of some appliances. And Tom Thurlby, as the store's technician, is available for maintenance service and repair.

"Whether it's finding just the right fireplace for your home, or delivering the refrigerator in time to save groceries from spoiling -- the superstores don't care enough to do the extras that we have always done."

Alan chuckles at some of the ads that ran in old issues of The Clarkston News. On June 4, 1953 an ad called a new 7-cubic-foot refrigerator "state-of-the-art."

But customers are still their best advertisers -- delivering the news of their expertise and homespun service word-of-mouth.

The area's growth is certainly "a plus" for business, notes Alan. Keeping up with that factor is certainly the biggest challenge as Solleys heads into the new millennium. The store draws customers from both Oakland and Genesee counties.

"As long as we continue to provide the highest level of service, we will keep customers coming back."

**Solleys Appliance and Fireplace Center, 3779 M-15 in Clarkston, is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is (248) 625-2417.**

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Whether you're looking for the latest album from the Chemical Brothers, Ray Charles or the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, Harmony House has it all.

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The Lake Orion store at 1176 S. Lapeer Road opened in 1994, but the first store opened in 1947 in Hazel Park. Harmony House currently has 34 stores in Michigan and one in Ohio.

Store managers work extra hard to continue hiring excellent employees at their stores to give customers the service they have always expected from Harmony House.

The latest option in purchasing music has been through Harmony House's website at [www.harmonyhouse.com](http://www.harmonyhouse.com). Customers visiting the web site can buy their music online and have it delivered directly to their homes.

As an added service to customers, music bought online is 20 percent off normal prices. To say the least, Harmony House is open-minded and on the cutting edge of technology.

Harmony House continues to look at its stores and



The friendly and helpful sales staff at Harmony House makes music selection easy -- and fun!

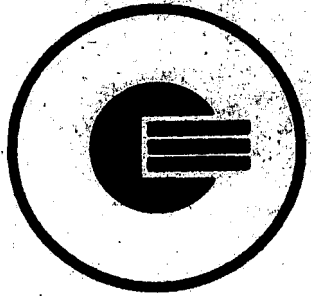
makes sure they are located in the most convenient parts of town. If not, it will move that store to accommodate its customers. The company has signed new leases in Detroit, Canton and Westland. All are sched-

uled to open in 1999.

Open hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The main store phone number is (248) 524-2800.



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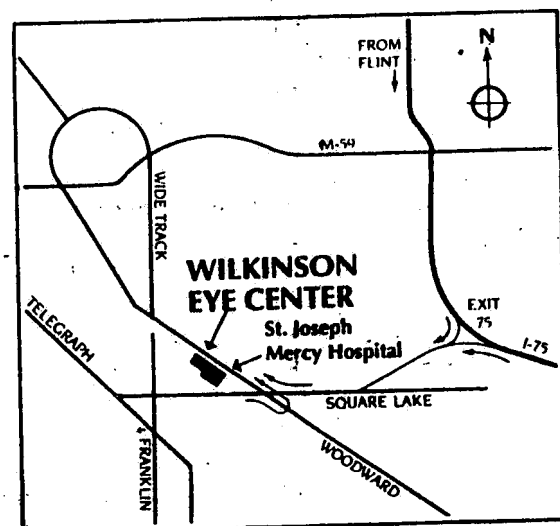
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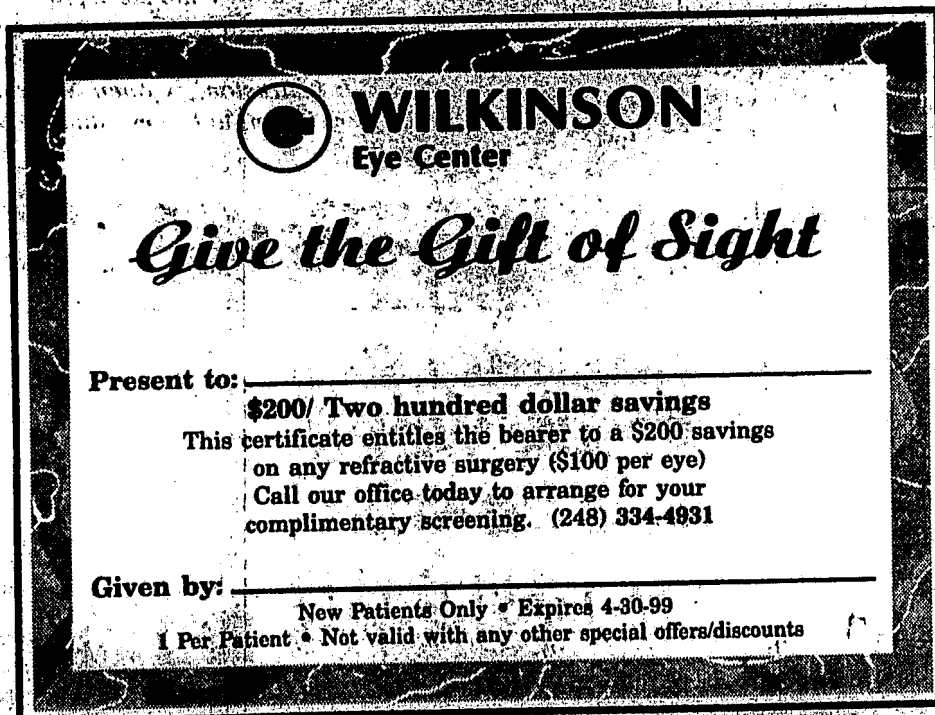
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## Edward Jones - your hometown investment planner

Scott Hazelton of Edward Jones investment firm is looking forward to bringing Wall Street to Main Street - literally.

The two-person office team at Edward Jones will soon be joining the Main Street business community. Hazelton said he will be moving from his current Clarkston Mills office location to the Dennis Kacy building on South Main Street sometime in April. He said the new location will help him service his customers the way he knows best - one-on-one.

"I enjoy being able to help people reach their goals if it's retirement, buying a home, or sending kids to college," he said. "I like to develop a relationship with my clients. I want to know about the grandkids, the dogs they have and the cars they drive. I want to be more than someone who calls you on the phone from out-of-state with a hot tip."

Edward Jones is a fast-growing nationwide company with 4,500 offices, each independently owned and operated by a single investment representative - Hazelton in this case. He brings Edward Jones' 125 years of helping people with their investments to downtown Clarkston.

"When I first came to Clarkston, I started meeting residents by going door to door and introducing myself," Hazelton recalled. "Many of those people are still my clients."

Since his beginnings in Clarkston in 1993, Hazelton has made himself and Edward Jones highly visible in the community. He wrote an investment column for The Clarkston News for a time, plus he's a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Clarkston Optimist Club and Clarkston Youth Assistance.

"As the area expands, we will help residents prepare for their retirement with local, personal service in your hometown," he said. "It's important to give back to the community that supports you."

Hazelton also brings the personal spirit of Edward Jones to his office. He and Sandy Cox, a senior branch office assistant, make personal attention a top priority



Scott Hazelton (left) and senior branch office assistant Sandy Cox are the Edward Jones team, the people that bring Wall Street to Main Street.

when working with clients.

"People like to sit across from their broker, not sit on the phone," Hazelton said. "I give my clients personalized service they just won't get from larger firms. There are no minimums you can invest. Regardless if you have very few dollars, or hundreds of thousands of dollars. We can help regardless of income."

You can also access Hazelton and Edward Jones through the Internet at [www.edwardjones.com](http://www.edwardjones.com). Type in Clarkston or Hazelton's name, and you will reach the Clarkston branch office.

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The new gamma camera with coincidence imaging represents cutting-edge technology in the field of nuclear medicine and the newest acquisition at POH Medical Center.

"This new camera allows us to perform positron emission tomography, also known as PET imaging, which greatly enhances our physicians' ability to diagnosis the treat their patients," said Eduard V. Kotlyarov, M.D., Ph.D. "Our new technology enables them to practice smart medicine and smart surgery."

Positron Emission Tomography employs positron emissions as a different tool from that used in conventional nuclear medicine. PET allows intimate metabolic physiological studies.

The camera, which resembles a CT or CAT scan in its configuration, enables POH Medical Center to provide its physicians with more sophisticated studies therefore aiding in the diagnosis of most common diseases.

In the area of cancer detection, the gamma camera is a step above conventional standards in identifying cancer and its stage of development. Dr. Kotlyarov explains the new technology is so sensitive and precise, it is able to identify a lesion of 1.3 to 1.5 centimeters and determine its cellular composition. For the average individual, this means a tumor the size of a marble can be ruled out as being cancerous without the need for surgery.

Currently the most common clinical application, approved by the FDA and used in everyday practice, is the diagnosis of benign (non-cancerous) and malignant (cancerous) lesions. To date studies have been most promising involving tumors in the brain, lung, head, neck, pancreas, breast, Hodgkin's and non-Hodgkin's lymphomas. "This is a tremendous tool which improves our ability to care for and treat patients," said Dr. Kotlyarov. "We are very fortunate to have this technology here at POH."

In addition to its application for cancer diagnosis, this camera is also beneficial in the cardiac arena. PET imaging on cardiac patients determines the health of heart tissue. After a cardiac study, physicians know whether a patient will benefit from open heart surgery or balloon angioplasty.



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PET imaging again provides valuable diagnostic information, while maintaining the comfort of patients.

From a patient's perspective, the gamma camera represents a relatively simple procedure which could be arranged during a lunch hour. All tests are scheduled on an out-patient basis, allowing patients to return to their normal activity. Generally, a patient experiences little to no discomfort nor any heat sensations associated with other imaging studies. The coincidence gamma camera truly represents a gentle procedure with powerful potential.

The gamma camera with PET imaging expands the hospital's capabilities in the area of nuclear medicine and

provides POH Medical Center with a competitive edge.

According to Dr. Kotlyarov, the hospital is the only facility in northern Oakland County with this technology. Furthermore, POH Medical Center represents one of the first community hospitals in the country to acquire a coincidence gamma camera. In addition to its PET imaging capabilities, the camera also is used for routine imaging studies such as cardiac, abdominal and bone scan studies.

POH Medical Center is indeed ahead of the curve in nuclear medicine technology. If you are interested in additional information regarding this service, contact the POH Medical Center Nuclear Medicine division at 248-338-5632.

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# Lake Orion Roofing is growing with the community

As Lake Orion has grown by leaps and bounds over the past 10 years or so, so has Mark Southern's Lake Orion Roofing.

In business for 12 years on Heights Road, Southern is moving to a brand new facility. He anticipates being in his new building at the corner of Joslyn/Brown Road in early April.

The new facility is 8,800 square feet (on two floors) and will include office space, warehouse and a small showroom.

Due to the large expansions of businesses and homes in the community, Lake Orion Roofing has seen a dramatic increase in customer volume. To keep up with this increase, the company is also enlarging its administrative and sales staff to provide even more customer satis-

faction to each and every customer.

Southern admits he absolutely loves computers and strives to keep his company on the leading edge of technology.

"New technology would offer even more ways for our customers to access our company. You can contact us on our new website ([www.lakeorionroofing.com](http://www.lakeorionroofing.com)). This site contains valuable information to the consumer which ranges from services we provide to questions to ask your contractor.

"We highly recommend our customers access our website for scheduling a roofing or repair estimate as well.

"Also, it would allow us to better market our company locally and to surrounding areas," executive secre-

tary Melissa Purdy says.

Lake Orion Roofing services all of Oakland County, South Lapeer County and is expanding into Macomb County.

"Our company markets our services to residential homeowners, commercial business owners and new constructions," Purdy says.

"When each customer calls our office, they are sent information booklets to help them with their roofing project along with an excellent customer service and sales staff to answer any questions or concerns a customer may have at that time."

Speaking of technology, Southern says he's installing software that make customers' decisions easier. A picture will be taken of the home and put on a laptop computer. Different colors of roofs can be placed on the picture of the home, giving the customer a chance to see what they want.

As the new century approaches, Lake Orion Roofing is focusing more on educating its customers on their roofing projects. "By providing each customer with knowledge and understanding of how the process works, you are increasing customer satisfaction and creating peace of mind for each customer," Purdy says.

A newsletter is distributed quarterly to inform Lake Orion Roofing customers on new products and services.

Lake Orion Roofing may be contacted at its 24 hour Emergency Dispatch Service after hours. The company was the first to offer this service.

In looking at the future of Lake Orion, Purdy feels in order for the community to strive positively, it should always move forward and ahead of what is expected.

"In accomplishing this, our community should provide more services for the senior citizens or needy. Companies need to pull together to help those who need it most within the community," Purdy adds.

Southern describes his company as one who offers professional services and superior quality. "We have no hidden gimmicks. We don't sub-contract; we do all our own work. We're not the cheapest, but people do get what they pay for."

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# The Clarkston Clinic leads the way in urgent health care

You never have to make an appointment at Clarkston Clinic. "If you have a cold, you can just walk in," notes Bev Aenlle, the cheery office manager and wife of Dr. Anthony Aenlle, who took over Dr. Ronald LePere's practice when he retired last year.

Anthony Aenlle, M.D. and Lisa Dietz, D.O. run the clinic located at 6815 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Both are internists who offer primary care, and are on-staff physicians at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland in Pontiac. Dr. Aenlle is board certified with the American Academy of Internal Medicine and Dr. Dietz is board certified with the American Osteopathic Board of Medicine.

The office is open 12 hours a day, six days a week, from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Those who visit the clinic, which is located just across the street from the Clarkston Cinema, can be treated for nearly any kind of medical condition -- from the common cold to more serious problems such as cancer, diabetes, even back problems.

"We will see people on an emergency-type basis regardless of their age," says Dr. Aenlle, noting most patients who visit the clinic are "10 and older."

Though she's not a chiropractor, Dr. Dietz practices osteopathic manipulation. "If I find a problem, I can add it to their treatment plan," Dr. Dietz is the newest member of the staff. She joined the practice eight months ago, recently moved to Ortonville and is married.

Patients appreciate the addition of a female doctor, notes Dr. Aenlle. "A lot of my patients were asking me to bring in a woman physician. People have preferences, so I say we fit both."

Clarkston Clinic provides its own on-site services which include x-ray, laboratory, ultrasound, EKG, blood tests, pulmonary testing, heart monitors and OMT. It's convenient because folks don't have to travel to local hospitals. Patients are also tested for cholesterol problems, diabetes, blood pressure, thyroid and other medical conditions.

They also treat people with depression problems. "Sometimes there are deeper issues and we get them into counseling," says Dr. Dietz. At Clarkston Clinic, "We treat the whole family," she adds. "Little kids with flu and colds and the adult patient as well."

The clinic also provides bone densitometry testing for osteoporosis. According to information provided by the clinic, more than 25 million Americans have the condition, and it causes over 1.5 million fractures each year.

There is no pain associated with the test, which is completed using a "full bone dexta machine." As noted in the informational brochure, "All you have to do it lie on an open table."

The service helps doctors evaluate bone strength, primarily in postmenopausal women. It's a much more



From left, the Clarkston Clinic staff: Dr. Aenlle, Dr. Dietz, Tracy Groner, Gwen Smith, Deanna Carmichael and Bev Aenlle. Diana Zanoni is lying on the bone densitometry machine. Not pictured: Tracy Parson, Paula Parkin, Christy Brimacombe and Kathy Curnutte.

specific treatment than before, says Dr. Aenlle, noting his machine is one of the few this area offers. "This is real state-of-the-art."

Dr. Aenlle continues to explore new possible breakthroughs in the field of medicine. This month he will travel to Chicago to conduct research on osteoarthritis and participate in a study with fellow physicians.

Dr. Aenlle is especially excited about the bone densitometry machine and other recent treatments. "In the past three years, they've found four new medicines to treat osteoporosis, which reverses the process. I am seeing the bones build back up again."

He notes osteoporosis has been found to affect younger women also. "Now, it's not just post-menopause. We're doing studies for those under 40 too."

He also advocates prevention. "You look at cholesterol before someone has a stroke. You can reduce it by 50 percent through medication."

The most "chronic illness" in women is fractures,

he notes. "Sometimes people get fractures they don't even know about." He recommends vitamins, particularly Vitamin D and calcium, to prevent this condition.

Dr. Aenlle has a real fondness for his Clarkston location. He and his wife Bev have been local residents for 20 years, and have raised four children here. Dr. Aenlle began his practice 19 years ago in Clarkston on Main Street.

Ironically, when he and Bev were dating they attended a party in the area. Dr. Aenlle remembers Clarkston as "such a nice, quaint, little town." After graduating from medical school, he recalled its homespun charm.

"I said, 'I remember this little town ...,'" laughs Dr. Aenlle, with a faraway look in his eyes. "We've stayed here ever since. We love it here."

Clarkston Clinic is located at 6815 Dixie Highway; phone 625-1011.



Desiree Tolliver backs in the club's winning ribbons.

## They enjoy the companionship of horses at Groveland Club in Ortonville

"Horses should be about fun," said Desiree Tolliver, owner of the Groveland Club, located at 151 Barron Road in Ortonville. "And we have lots of nice people here who know how to have fun."

The Groveland Club has two sections of horses on either side of a huge indoor arena. On the left of the arena are housed the school horses, while on the right are the boarder horses. "This is a lesson and show barn facility," Tolliver said. "We give lots of options to learning to ride. The barn is surrounded with grass pastures, trails and is close to state land. We also have an outdoor arena."

Tolliver said their ratio of students is half adults and half children.

"That is unusual and we have lots of things adults can do, like aerobics on horseback," she said.

The facility can house up to 65 horses. "We now have 50 with a few foals a year," she said.

The club hosts several horse shows during the winter. "We like to expose the kids to shows to get them used to competing and show them how exciting it can be," she said.

Horses can become friends and Tolliver said parents can sometimes be the bad guy for selling the child's friend when it becomes time to move on. "We lease horses, which can make the transition smoother," she said. "We try to match horses to people. They have to work personality wise and on goals. It matters whether

the riders wants to compete or just ride trails. It's also nice to have our trainers Paula Crenshaw and Cammie Garrett help with a professional opinion when it comes time to pick a horse," she said.

Each summer, the Groveland Club has weekly day camps, which run over five days. "The camps are divided by levels," Tolliver said. "The last day is a horse show, which is always fun. And it's not about cleaning stalls, although we teach what to look for when cleaning stalls. We give take home work on conformation, color and other horse things. One day we have a big horse wash, which is a real blast."

Lessons at the Groveland Club are \$25 per hour or \$20 per half hour on a school horse. Boarders work out deals with the trainers. Boarders runs \$350 per month including feed, heated riding arena, heated aiseways and every other day turn out into the grass pastures, she said.

"We have great families, really special people. And there are great teenagers here for role-models. Two went recently to Findley University in Ohio to learn more about horses," Tolliver said.

The Groveland Club is family operated, but Tolliver says she is the horse nut. "We have the best time here, with a great group of people," she said.

For more information about the facility contact Desiree Tolliver at 248-627-2121.



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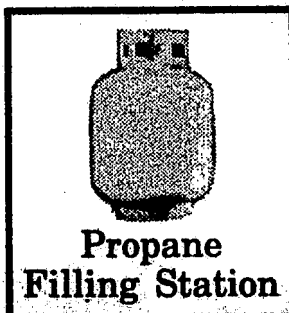
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# At Salon Williams, they do more than just hair

A year after moving into its new location on Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza, Salon Williams just keeps on growing.

Owner Ida Williams, who says she has been very pleased with the first year in the shopping plaza, said the salon is expanding into skin care, as well as keeping up its high standards for hair care for its customers.

"We have hired a full-time esthetician, a skin care specialist," she said. "We have also added massage therapy, with a full-time male and a part-time female for those who feel more comfortable with one or the other. There is an increase in demand for these types of services with our customers, and we want to give it

to them."

In addition to the new services, Salon Williams offers a unique computer program which can show customers how new hairstyles will look on their heads before they make a decision. Williams said the popular program is in high demand with her customers.

"We have bought new software that has upgraded the previous program we had," she said. "We take their picture with a digital camera, and place it in with as many as 12 different hairstyles. It can be video taped, or we can print out a photo for them."

Williams said the computer imaging is not something offered by many other salons in the area, and represents another unique way she and her 25-member staff can service their customers.

With some of the new services the salon offers, Williams said gift packages are available which include a manicure, pedicure and a massage.

"We have increased our business with our day of beauty packages," she said. "We sell a lot of those around Christmas and Valentine's Day, and they also include hair and facial services."

Williams also makes sure her staff stays up to date with the latest styles and techniques by bringing in hair specialists from around the country two to three times a year to work with her staff.

"In April, we're having a national artist from Redken come in for an all-day session with our staff," she said. "We want to educate our staff on spring looks, and new coloring and cutting techniques. We make a real commitment to stay connected with what's happening today."

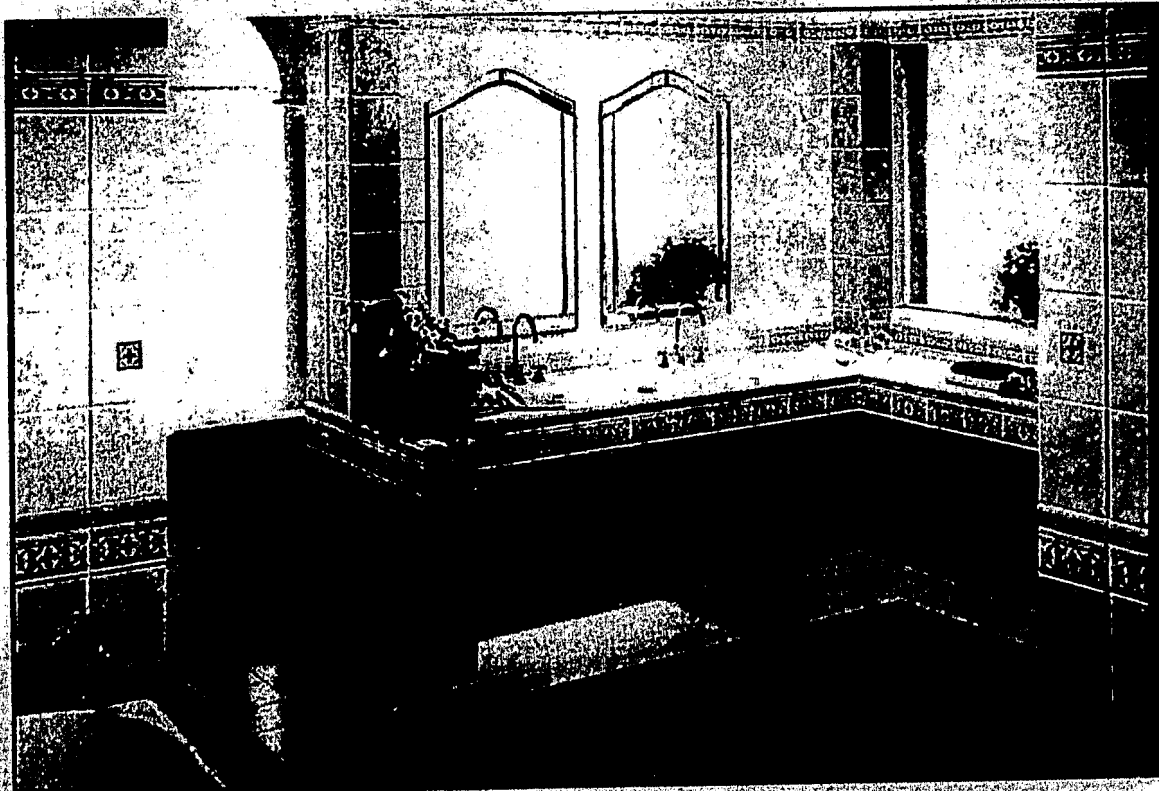
Salon Williams also carries the Paul Mitchell line of products, which includes the only Rogaine that can be bought without a prescription.

Salon Williams is located at 5677 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza. Hours are 9-5 Monday, 9-8 Tuesday through Friday, and 8-5 Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome, and for appointments, call 623-6654.



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# Rudy's Quality Market - the anchor of Clarkston

If there's one spot in downtown Clarkston that sparks recognition, it's Rudy's Quality Market.

A city centerpiece since 1933, Rudy's is ready to close out the old millennium and bring in the new one by bringing its vast array of customers the best in specialty foods, wines and many other selections.

Rudy's is co-owned by Chris Thomas and Robert Esshaki, who bought the business eight years ago. Esshaki says he's looking forward to Rudy's being a big part of downtown Clarkston's renaissance.

"We feel Clarkston is exploding, and we want to be here downtown to experience that," he said. "This has the potential to be a flourishing downtown. Downtowns are on a comeback, and more people are doing their shopping in downtown areas, and we certainly want to be a part of that."

With its Main Street location, Rudy's is a convenient stop for downtown employees, as well as people who drive through Clarkston. Rudy's is known for its extensive wine collection, which Esshaki says is a niche the market wants to fill in this area.

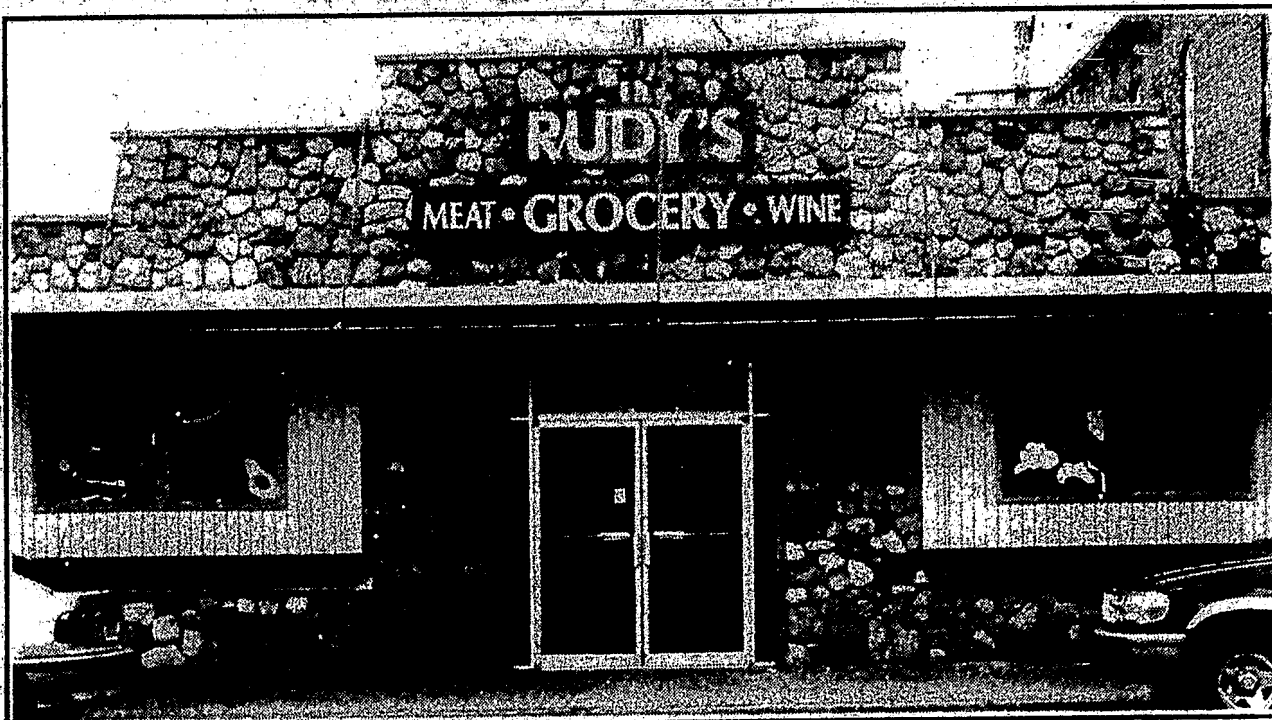
"Wine is the only alcoholic industry that is growing, and there aren't a lot of wine shops in the north Oakland County area," he said. "Our wine department has really evolved. We are doing a lot more case discounts, and we do our best to keep our bottles at a competitive price. We want to provide our customers with the best wines we can."

Rudy's will begin wine tastings involving local charities as the recipients of all the proceeds, Esshaki said. Details on the tastings will be forthcoming.

In addition to its meat and deli departments, Rudy's also does a lot of catering, for all types of events, from office parties to home gatherings. Rudy's can fulfill all your catering needs.

"The catering has been good for us," Thomas said. "We cater all events, from luncheons to weddings and everything inbetween. Barbecues are also huge for us in the summer. We do an A to Z set up. Just leave the party to us."

Rudy's also has a very wide beer selection, and



Rudy's Quality Market - a staple of downtown Clarkston since 1933.

Thomas said he and Esshaki work with many vendors to bring shoppers the best selection available.

"That is one of the areas we have expanded since we bought the store," Thomas said.

"Our goal is to be more of a specialty food market, including meat and groceries," Esshaki said.

One of the ways the market has evolved has come from its customers, local and otherwise. One of the market's most popular additions recently has been its pizza.

"One day, we just started making pizzas on a whim," Esshaki said. "Now, we've got people coming in from all over requesting them. We get all kinds of requests from people who live in outlying areas, from Birmingham to Bloomfield Hills."

Rudy's also packs a punch with its breads, sand-

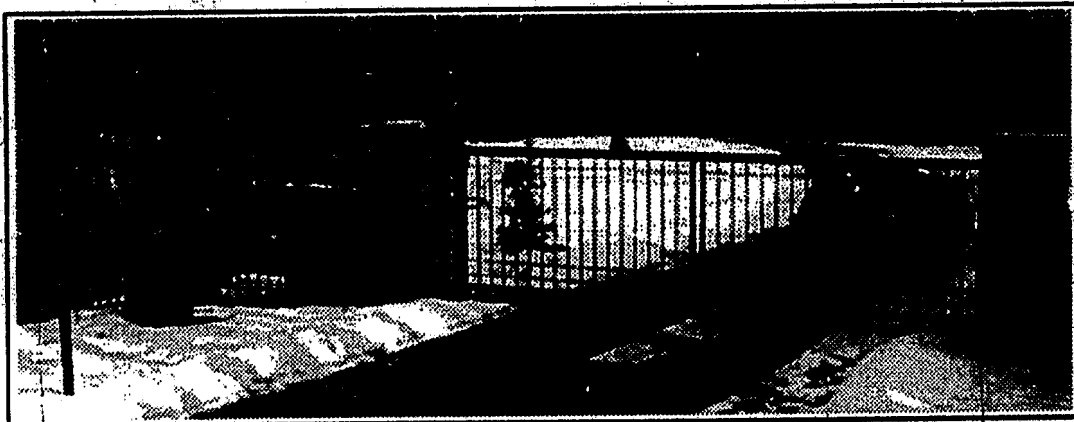
wiches and other kinds of drinks. Esshaki and Thomas are also easily seen along the downtown streets, helping to bring in new stock, or giving a friendly wave to a familiar face in the downtown. The selection, prices and familiarity have prompted many to call Rudy's the anchor of downtown Clarkston.

"It's a great feeling to hear people think of you that way," Thomas said. "We try to do our best for the customers, and carry the products they want. Knowing we are here in downtown and being able to service people is a great feeling."

Rudy's Quality Market is located at 9 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston. Hours are 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8-10 Friday and Saturday, and 8-7 Sunday. The phone number is 625-3033.



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That's because the business is owned by the husband-and-wife team of David and Lynne Miller. Both are licensed builders, with a combined total of 26 years experience in the building industry. They are also members of the Builders Association Industry of South-eastern Michigan.

"Dave's been building in Clarkston for 16 years. I previously worked for Multi Building Co., Inc. for six years. I met Dave through the industry," says Lynne. Marriage followed. "He's not only a perfect match as a husband, but as a business partner as well."

Lynne does all the sales, marketing and design of homes, working with an architect. Dave's in the field 90 percent of the time.

What's unique about their business is that Dave does all the rough and finished carpentry himself, and with his crew. "We actually physically build the homes," says Dave.

"We are a very versatile building company. We build 10 to 12 homes a year," says Lynne. "Dave is a very different builder in the sense that he's hands-on. He's an on-site builder. You just don't see that old European kind of quality anymore."

"You've got to really emphasize the difference. Most builders sit behind a desk and sub out. Dave will never be like that. I mean, the guy comes home dirty every night," she adds with a chuckle.

Currently, the company has several projects under construction. They are building homes for 15 lots in Autumn Shores, a new development off Bridge Lake Road. "We're offering eight different floor plans," says Lynne. Homes there will range from \$330,000 (including the lot) and up. "We bought several lots because we knew it would be a very successful community."

Other projects under construction are in Caribou Lake Estates off Dixie Highway and in Brighton Township. Castlewood is also completing the last homes in Stonegate Estates off Bridge Lake and Rattalee



Husband-and-wife partners Lynne and David Miller stand next to a unique representation of their most challenging project, a display model built by Mr. Pat White.

Lake roads.

The customer will use his own vision as well. Dave's most challenging project is a unique 6,500-square-foot house in Orchard Lake. The fieldstone structure includes a combination of hand-hewn logs and 8x12 timbers from Douglas firs. "It's got a cobblestone look to it," says Dave, also pointing out the cedar shake siding of the elaborate model adds.

As they approach the new millennium, it's important to keep educating customers about quality, says Lynne. "The building industry's undergoing such a boom right now. Everybody who's ever wanted to be a builder is pursuing the career without a lot of experience."

Castlewood offers a step-by-step process for their prospective clients. They meet them, let them browse through their portfolios and make changes before the house is built. This can save money, notes Lynne. "We take them through every step, through the final drawings."

In addition, they have an "in-house" selection center, displaying standard features, "from counter tops to cabinets, carpeting and plumbing."

Posed for the new century, they're ready for the challenges ahead. Clarkston is a growing area, with interesting terrain: "rolling topography, trees, deer running around. You don't see that in the other communities I've worked in. And the houses out here are not on top of each other. You still have that old hometown atmosphere," notes Lynne.

The couple love their location, a two-story building overlooking the Mill Pond. The historic structure was "moved" many years ago. "Being in this old home is like an honor. Being builders, you're preserving a good structure that's still standing," notes Lynne.

Their future goals "are to develop our own property and build out the community." They'll continue the emphasis of old-fashioned quality, not quantity, says Lynne. "We'll never build more than 20 houses a year because we just don't want to lose that personal touch with the customer. We do not want to become production and compromise quality."

"Let's face it," she continues. "The best homes will always be built by the human hand. Prefab will never match it."

Call for a private appointment (248) 620-3181, or stop in during their normal business hours, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Castlewood Custom Homes is located at 11 N. Main Street in Clarkston.

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Smith is the director of a new KinderCare Learning Center that will open in May in Auburn Hills.

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KinderCare Learning Center provides everything for early childhood development. Shalae Smith and three smiling youngsters.

KinderCare, a pre-school that began in Portland, Oregon 30 years ago, doesn't copy other curriculums, it develops its own. And with two Ph.D. specialists on the company's staff, it's helping to create the latest industry research.

"We're always looking for ways to improve the education of our children," Smith says.

KinderCare also provides transportation to and from

local schools for the older children and offers summer programs.

The new KinderCare Learning Center will be located at 3268 Walton Blvd in Auburn Hills. The center is open 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Once open, Smith will focus on continuing enrollment and education programs for children.

Phone (248) 373-7535; fax, 373-7539.

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(From left to right) Duane D. Harrison M.D., Cynthia Cookingham M.D., Cory Cookingham M.D.

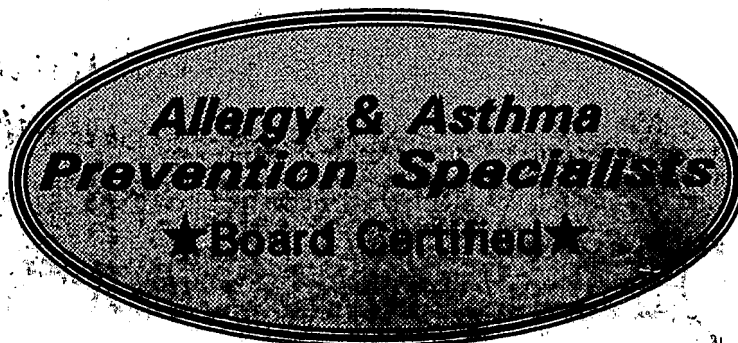
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# Whittington's is a visual and musical delight

From the moment you walk through the door to Whittington's Clocks and Home Accents at Canterbury Village, you will be charmed by the bells, chimes, tick-tocks and cuckoos.

The store is home to hundreds of clocks and unusual gifts, and a visit there will delight your eyes and ears.

An outgrowth of Clarkston's It's About Time and Timeless Treasures, the Lake Orion location is owned and operated by Cliff Hammond and Nancy Vance.

The store is made up of about 50 percent clocks, ranging from grandfather clocks, cuckoos, miniature, wall and mantel clocks. And Cliff is still performing

repairs on clocks as he has for the last 18 years.

Nancy joined him in Clarkston in 1994, and the dynamic duo opened a second facility at Canterbury Village in October of last year.

Whittington's is a much larger store and has allowed Nancy and Cliff to expand their merchandise.

Limited edition bronze sculptures by fine artists like Mark Hopkins, art glass, pottery, lamps, curio cabinets, costume jewelry, and wooden shore birds are just a few of the unusual selections you'll find. But that's not all.

Whittington's also offers a large variety of lace. "Every kind of lace you could possibly imagine," said

Nancy, "lace is back." Curtains, mantel scarves, table accents, dresser scarves and piano runners in many sizes. And at Christmas you'll even find lace tree skirts.

And there's still more. One of the most popular collections Whittington's offers is a large wooden ark with an assortment of animals hand crafted by twin brothers from Uruguay.

The ark sells for \$150, but each time you purchase one of the animals at a cost of \$12 to \$24, you receive a 10 percent discount on the price of the ark up to 50 percent off.

"I was so excited when I found these," said Nancy. "I have the most fun with this collection. The response from our customers has been great. I don't think there's anyone who comes in to the shop who doesn't spend at least five minutes looking at the ark and the animals."

Whittington's also sells signed, large animal limited edition and silver anniversary pieces from the brothers which are trimmed in platinum and gold. The silver anniversary pieces sell for under \$40 while the limited edition pieces are under \$200.

The usual is not for Whittington's. "When I go to a trade show, I get excited about finding a product I've never seen anywhere else," said Nancy. "The craftsmanship in the pieces for the ark and the silver and limited edition pieces is unbelievable. I also look for companies that the big chains don't buy from, because you won't see their products in any of the chain stores."

Nancy and Cliff have arranged Whittington's displays to make it easy to visualize the merchandise in your home. "We never lay anything out like a store," said Nancy. We've laid it out so you can picture our gift items in your home. Our customers don't want to look at shelf after shelf of merchandise," said Nancy.

Whittington's Clocks and Home Accents is located in Canterbury Village on Joslyn Road between Clarkston and Waldon roads. Hours are Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours beginning in mid-June. For more information, call 391-4790.



Nancy Vance, standing in front of one of Whittington's many clocks, displays several of the store's unusual collectibles, like Noah's ark and intricately carved animals and limited edition large animal sculptures.

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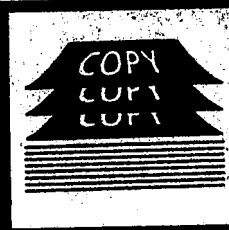
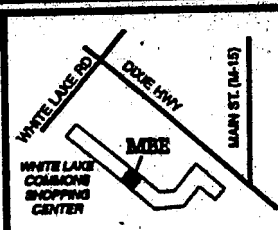
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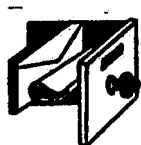
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Nicole prides herself on the personal service her family-owned company can offer. "I started this company for myself and my children, and invited others to come on board," she says.

Currently, three of Nicole's five children, Claude, Chantal and Eric, who is the office manager, work with her. There are a total of 10 salespeople and two secretaries employed at VIP.

"We're not a franchise. I find being small is an asset because we cater to peoples' needs. They're not one of a thousand customers," she adds. "Eighty-five percent of our business is repeat and referral business. People that work with us really appreciate how we take care of them, and many have become good friends."

VIP Realty has also kept up with cutting-edge technology for marketing homes. "We have all the bells and whistles here," says Nicole. "We just invested in a new Kodak camera system with software which can do a presentation of the rooms in your home to best show off the entire house, and all on a lap-top computer. We all work off lap-tops."

The staff at VIP Realty is a highly educated one as well. Most of the salespeople have GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) degrees and are ABRs (Accredited Buyer Representative), which means they can represent both buyers and sellers. Nicole is also a Certified Residential Broker.

"Selling a house is the most important thing in someone's life. What's more important than your home? That's where you put your family," adds Nicole. "When people pick a realtor, they look at the qualifications and what services they'll receive for their money.

We feel keeping up with education and technology is very important."

If you were at last year's Labor Day Parade in downtown Clarkston, perhaps you saw the large crew from VIP. "We're a family oriented company," says Nicole proudly. Our staff and their families -- close to 40 people -- marched in the Labor Day Parade. Our staff brought their spouses, kids and sisters to help hand out balloons.

We really pride ourselves on being part of the community."

VIP Realty is located at 6517 Sashabaw Road in the Foodtown shopping center at Waldon Road. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 620-3600. Fax 620-3607. You may also E-mail VIP Realty at nicolegour@aol.com.



The VIP Realty staff: Top row from left, Lisa Hendricks, Eric Gourand, Claude Gourand, Robin Gorris. Second row from left, Jeff Chamberlain, Jill Michaels, Nicole Gourand, Chantal Gourand, John Bannasch. Bottom row from left, Lori West, Shannon Spears, Lynn St. Pierre, Jillian Wyatt.

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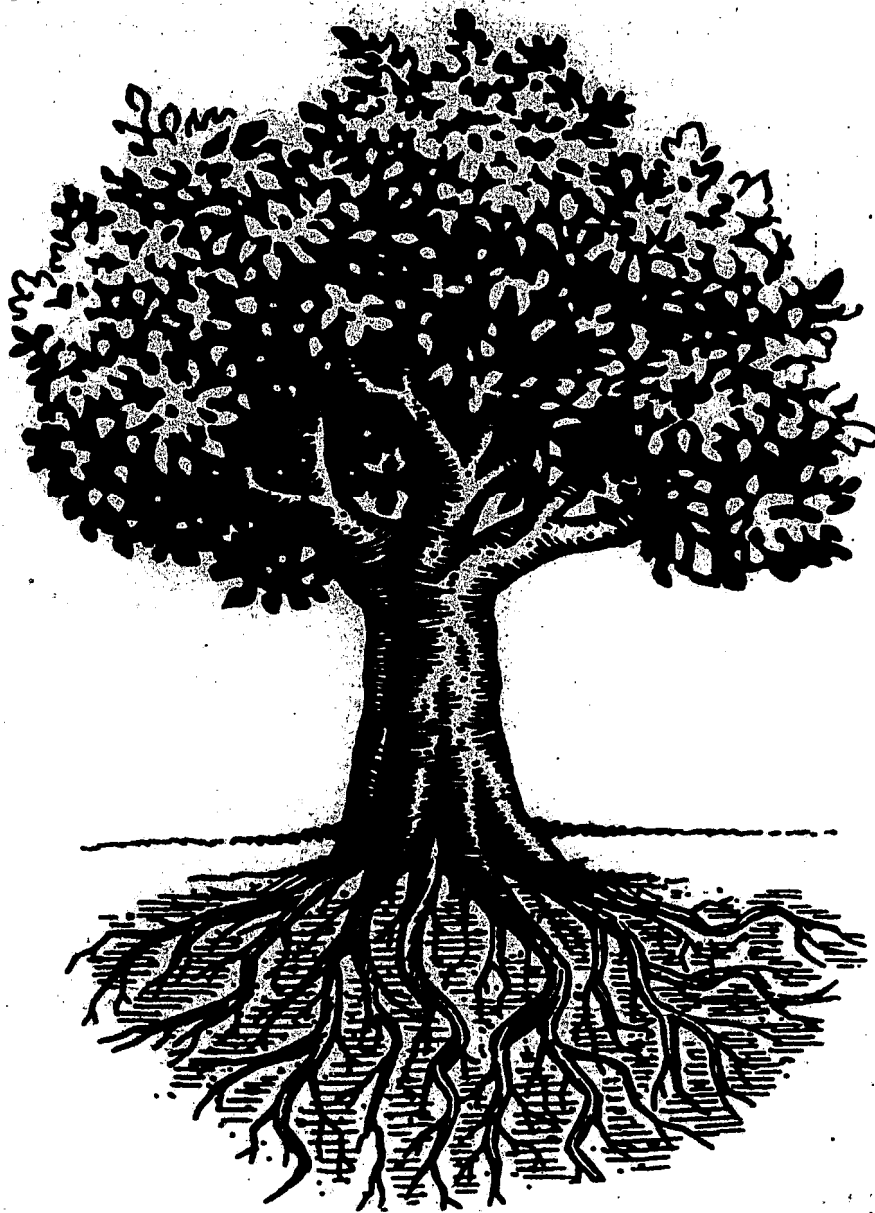
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Above left, Mr and Mrs. Hassan Fourozandeh, owners of The International Trading Company. Right (from the left) are design artist Katherine Wakerley, Mary Lujan and showroom coordinator Carol Berg of Rochester Design.

## Find decorating needs at Rochester Design

A truly magnificent collection of home furnishings, oriental rugs, home design center and antiques mall are all in one building, "the old Rochester Library," in downtown Rochester.

Rochester Design Center and Antiques Mall owner Mary Lujan previously had operated Hepplewhite's Fine Furniture Store at the same location for six years.

The business was successful, Lujan says, but was very stressful on her family life. She decided to "shrink" her business and return to the design studio atmosphere that brought her so much joy and pleasure.

Mary Lujan & Associates Studio of Interior Design now occupies one third of the store. There's 30,000 total square feet of showroom in the three level building.

Lujan's staff of six offers their expertise in wallpaper, drapery, custom bedspreads and blinds. The designers are trained to do home visits and help customers with selections from all the showrooms in the building.

"This is truly a 'one stop shop' for all of your home decorating needs," Lujan says. "We also cater to other interior designers that register with us."

Furniture is also shown in the designers showrooms. Approximately 9,000 square feet of the building houses room for the Antique Mall. The area has room for about 60 antique dealers. "It's quality antiques, including furniture, glassware, dolls and lamps," Lujan says.

Downstairs in the building is Complements, a home accessory showroom. Customers will find lamps, pictures, mirrors, sculptures, oil paintings and custom upholstered and slipcover pieces.

"We have some unusual chests -- French, Bombay and English in the 18th century style," Lujan says.

Part of the first floor has been leased by The Oriental Rug Gallery, owned by Harry and Luzmila Forouzandeh.

Harry has worked in the rug business for more than 10 years. He helped Lujan close out her Hepplewhite store.

Oriental Rug Gallery is one of the largest rug galleries in Michigan. Harry sells hundreds of quality oriental, modern and designer rugs -- from 2x3 to mansion sizes. Also available are hall and stair runners, rounds,

squares and oversized rugs. Harry imports Persian, Tibetan, Indian, French Savonnerie and Aubusson designs.

"Our selection includes designer pieces. Although some rugs are machine-made, most are hand woven," Harry says.

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Rochester Design Center and Antiques Mall, located at 210 West University Drive, is open Monday-Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; on Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Call the Design Center at (248) 651-4710. Call the Oriental Rug Gallery at (248) 651-1915.

## Wing Lauk celebrates 20 years of great Chinese food

It may seem difficult to be always happy for two decades, but that's exactly the feeling at Wing Lauk Chinese restaurant.

Wing Lauk, which means "always happy," is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year at its Waterfall Plaza location by serving up some of the best Chinese cuisine around, just like it has the first 19 years.

Owner Tony Gee, who is carrying on his family's restaurant tradition, said he has found a successful formula for what makes the restaurant work, and plans to stick with it.

"We have a stable menu, and our customers have their favorites," he said. "We have built a lot of ties with our guests, and I've seen their kids grow up, and now the kids are bringing their own kids in to see us."

Tony has spent much of his life in the restaurant business, dating back to his younger days when he was a busboy and dishwasher.

The Gee family is in its third generation of serving great Chinese cuisine in the Metro Detroit area, dating back to 1947 when Tony's grandfather opened the first restaurant at Six Mile and Livernois. After 20 years at its current location in the Waterfall Plaza, that tradition is still important.

"My parents gave me a chance to grow and get experience, then it was my choice to come back and work with them," he said. "The restaurant business is in our blood. Working for a family business always has its challenges, but we have a very good working relationship."

Tony also worked for the Chuck Muer corporation for several years and managed restaurants in Florida, Ohio and Michigan.



Owners Tony Gee and his mother Diane stand by the Chinese symbol for Wing Lauk, which means "always happy." Wing Lauk is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Wing Lauk restaurant offers many traditional Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan specials, plus American dishes, beer, wine and low-calorie vegetable dishes.

Tony said the biggest challenge is to continue to entice people to try new dishes and different preparations.

"Everyone has their favorites," he said. "But what we try to do is to also educate diners to the different preparations and the different tastes. Almost anyone can find a dish that they will enjoy because of the numerous dishes on the menu."

Inside the restaurant, guests will find the traditional Chinese decor, with red and gold colors, Oriental vases and various paintings on the wall. Along with a dim glow of lights, Wing Lauk is a relaxing place to enjoy a traditional Chinese meal.

Tony said the restaurant is also working on its website, [www.winglauk.com](http://www.winglauk.com). The site will have a Gee family history, the menu, plus daily specials.

As with every restaurant, it comes down to the food, and Tony says Wing Lauk will continue with the formula that has proved successful over the last 20 years.

"We find the freshest products to have in our food," he said. "We get the best vegetables to work with, and that helps the food sell itself."

Wing Lauk restaurant is located at 5665 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza in Waterford. The phone number is 623-6337. Business hours are 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Lunch menu selections are available until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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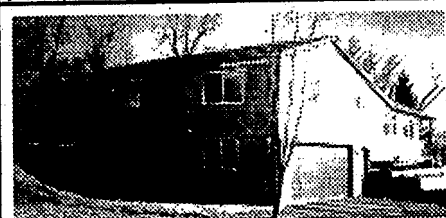
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# It will be a smooth road with Domino's Construction

As the Clarkston area continues to grow and expand, Domino Construction is following suit.

The longtime Clarkston business will be moving to a new, bigger location at the corner of Holly Road and Dixie Highway. The new location, along with its bigger yard, will help Domino keep up with all area residential and commercial asphalt needs.

"The new location will be more of a permanent home for us," said sales supervisor Todd Messer. "We will have a heated garage to work in, and with our yard, we will be able to display 'Street Print.'"

Street Print, one of Domino's newest innovations, is a textured asphalt which can be used for landscape around a home, or a driveway. Domino's can do all different kinds of patterns and colors with this technology, and according to Messer, has many different applications.

"It's an alternative to stone or brick," he said. "It lasts longer and holds up better."

Domino also stacks up when it comes to road repair and

gravel work. With roads being such a big issue in Oakland County over the last few years, Domino's 8 dump trucks and 15 full-time employees stay very busy during the "summer" season, from April through December.

One of the new machines in Domino's arsenal is a hot patch machine. Messer said this machine allows Domino to upgrade road repairs, making the road last longer with a stronger asphalt mix.

"What we do is reheat the old asphalt and mix it with new asphalt," he said. "This will help us fix some of the problems on the side roads here. We can get more areas done, and makes the dollars go further."

Domino also does work in laying stone for new construction and excavation. With the boom happening in this area, Messer said he and his team stay very busy during the active season.

"We could work seven days a week if we wanted to," he said. "As it is, we work five to six days a week, from sunrise to sundown."

It's this kind of commitment which has helped Domino be a fixture in the Clarkston area for 33 years. Messer's uncle, Frank Campanaro, started the business and has lived in Clarkston for a quarter century.

"My uncle built the business on residential work, resurfacing driveways" Messer said. "Now, we're about 50-50, with residential and commercial. With the building boom here, there has been a lot more new construction going on than ever before."

Messer said the move to the Dixie location, from the business' current Andersonville Road location, represents the next step in the evolution of the company.

"This is the next step for us, moving into a bigger place," he said. "We are also looking at using the Internet as a marketing tool."

Domino Construction will move into its Holly Road and Dixie Highway corner location in the first or second week in April. The phone number is 625-0323, and business hours vary upon the season. Call anytime all year long for an appointment.

## Reliable rentals, service at Orion Rental

If you need to get just about any residential, commercial or industrial job done but don't have the equipment, it's time to visit Orion Rental.

The store, located at 237 W. Clarkston Road in Orion Township, has served the area for five years and has always been considered a service-oriented business. Homeowners and contractors alike are patrons of the store, which also features a propane filling station.

Orion Rental rents spring cleaning equipment, lawn and garden care devices, plumbing and automotive tools, hand and wood chip trucks, concrete grinders, water-jetters for cleaning sewer lines, drywall jacks, jack hammers and compressors, to name a few items.

It also rents every-day type items like tables and chairs for special events, power tools and appliance jacks. Truck trailers are sold at the store.

Personnel at the store are fully educated in the equipment and assist customers in choosing the appropriate equipment to fit particular needs.

The newest items the store offers are the 410 Ditch



Rent what you need at Orion Rental.

Witch and host-dry-clean carpet machines for home use. Orion Rental staff hopes to acquire trailer-liners during the next year. A web page will be in the works as well.

Also, be sure to consult Orion Rental's service department with any equipment difficulties. The store

has earned a solid reputation by carrying replacement parts and doing top-notch repairs.

Store hours are Monday through Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Orion Rental can be contacted at 693-5962 and faxed at 693-1516.

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It's getting to be that time of the year when the grass starts growing, trees need trimming, weeds need whipping and leaves need to be raked.

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tors, pumps, snowblowers, cut-off saws.

University Lawn, located at 945 University in Pontiac, has been in business since 1945. Current owners, Joel Wicker and Mark Waite are both graduates of Lake Orion High School.

The two sell their large selection of outdoor equip-

ment to anybody that wants to make their job easier -- homeowners, landscapers, lawn cutters, contractors, municipalities, school districts, even the state of Michigan.

No matter what your engine is on, University Lawn can get you a replacement engine or service your old one.

The store has a fully equipped service center, sales and parts. A large showroom displays some of the products that meet your needs. University Lawn offers pick-up for servicing equipment or delivery on your newly purchased items.

Wicker says they have just purchased a building that will be used as a warehouse. "What it means to the customer is it will make is easier for them. All of our new equipment will be serviced, assembled, prepped, ready to go with on time delivery.

"The equipment will be ready to operate when we deliver it."

All of University Lawn's equipment has a lot of features that make them very safe to operate. "Safety is very important to us," Wicker says.

As far as the new millennium is concerned, Wicker says University Lawn "can handle whatever comes our way."

A problem that's becoming evident right now is the possibility of shortage of generators in the months ahead. Wicker's suppliers are sending notice that some generators already ordered may not arrive until October.

University Lawn does have a supply on hand now, but generator sales always pick up in the spring when the storm season arrives.

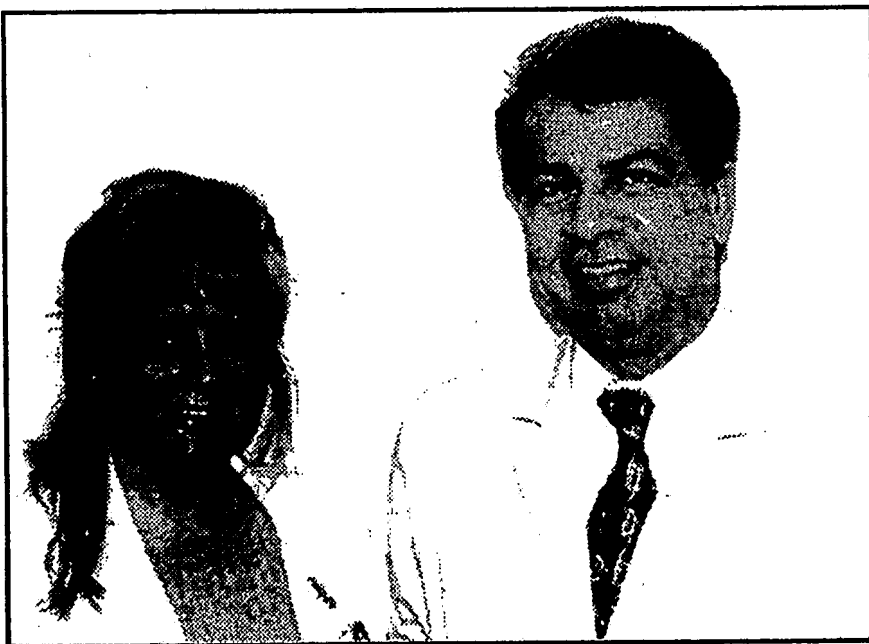
University Lawn is one mile west of Opdyke Road and 1 1/2 miles west of I-75, making it very accessible for northern Oakland County residents to stop as they are coming to or from work.

Open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 3 p.m., you can stop by and see University Lawn's showroom or call (248) 373-7220.



Lake Orion High School grads Joel Wicker and Mark Waite have what every home owner who has a yard needs, stocked at their store, University Lawn.

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# Let Paradise Island take you to the tropics

Most people planning to visit hotter climates like to get their tans started early. But Paradise Island Tanning Salon lets you get decked out for your vacation too.

The salon, located at 5910 S. Main Street in Clarkston, includes not only a wide range of tanning apparatus and products, but a women's boutique that offers bathing suits, dresses, tops, shorts, separates, cover-ups, sandals and more.

"Yes, I have the largest tanning facility around, but I also have a boutique," says Carrolann (yup, that's her real name) Paradise, who owns the salon with her husband Phil. She stresses the boutique isn't "just for kids" or those with pencil-thin figures. Plus sizes can also find beautiful, flattering apparel. For example, "I carry sizes 4-24, A-E in bathing suits," she adds.

The visitor is immediately greeted with a colorful array of summer wear, which includes brand names like Jams World, Fresh Produce, Jantzen, Uzzi, La Blanca, Christina, Tropical Tantrum, Exelnt Designs and more.

"We carry summer clothing all year round," Carrolann stresses. "Most stores put out their summer stock now and they're done." The boutique includes moderate to expensive prices.

"I love it," says Clarkston resident Christie Trim, 22. She's selected a bright yellow-and-green Jams World Hawaiian dress to complement the tan she's developing at the salon.

Carrolann notes how easy the dress will be for traveling. "You'll never have to iron it."

As far as tanning, the facility includes three high-performance units in addition to its eight regular tanning units: an Omega high-pressure tanning bed, an Orbit high-performance bed, and a VHR Sun Capsule stand-up unit.

"This is what tanning used to be about," says Carrolann of the regular units. "This is what tanning's becoming," she says of the high-performance units. All filter out harmful "b" rays so tanning can't burn you.

The salon also carries a full line of tanning lotions. Phil describes the Omega "non-burn bed" as "the most powerful bed on the market." The high-performance units make for "less time, more intense" tanning, Carrolann says. "We're the only ones in Oakland County that have all three of these units. It's the new millennium."

"This is what tanning is all about now. It's safer. You go less time." With the old units, sun-sensitive people often burned. But that doesn't happen with even the fairest-skinned people if they use the new high-performance units. "It's not safe to come in and leave red -- you peel. A high-performance bed can't burn because it filters out the b rays."

The salon also includes a therapeutic massage bed that provides relief for stress and aching muscles. A 20-minute massage costs \$5.

Individual doorways are decorated with palm trees and island names that evoke a tropical locale. There are additional touches inside. "Every unit is decorated differently," notes Phil.

Carrolann talks more about the safety aspect. There's a fallacy that if you burn, you'll have a better tan. That's not so, she says, pointing to the serious burning accidents that resulted when people fell asleep under their old-fashioned sun lamps.

The couple has owned their Clarkston business for nearly eight years. They moved to Main Street over four years ago, after outgrowing their former facility in Ritter's Country Square on Dixie Highway. "We needed room for the new high-intensity equipment," explains Carrolann.

They're hoping to add more high-performance units

in the near future.

"Tanning has come a long way," notes Carrolann. Most folks need only five visits to achieve a good bronzing, she adds. "Five visits prepares you to go most anywhere on vacation. Hotter climates might require a couple more." When your trip is over, "You only need to use one of the high-performance units every three weeks to maintain your tan."

Salons are "a quick, easy way to tan," agrees Carrolann. The new high-performance units require only 70 minutes total for safe and effective tanning. "That's equivalent to going into a regular bed 25 times -- without the burn."

Visitors are sure to be greeted with friendliness and Carrolann's sense of humor -- which is almost as colorful as the bathing suits she sells.

"I often say 'I married Paradise,'" she quips. When the sign first went up, a friend called to tell her, "Your name's going up in lights. Most people don't realize that's my name -- for 25 years plus!" she laughs.

Paradise Island Tanning Salon, 5910 S. Main Street, is open Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children under 18 years of age require parental permission. Call (248) 625-8288 for more information.



Clarkston resident Christie Trim, 22, models a Jams World dress from Paradise Island Tanning Salon.

## Smith's Disposal: one of a kind service for Y2K

For the past 18 years, while bigger companies have merged over and over again, one waste disposal company has remained the same - Smith's Disposal.

Smith's Disposal has been locally owned and operated that whole time, serving many customers in the Clarkston and Waterford areas.

"We are expanding to a lot of new subdivisions in the areas," said Ken Smith, owner and operator of Smith's. "Because we are the only independent company of our kind in the area, contractors like to work with us more."

That vote of confidence is important to Smith's, Ken Smith said. Recently, residents of Waterford gave Smith's their own vote of confidence, voting to retain Smith's and not go to one waste hauler throughout Waterford Township.

"The residents wanted to keep their local hauler, and that made us feel good," Ken Smith said. "They represent 30-40 percent of our business. It's real important to us that the residents show respect for what we do, because that's how we try to treat them."

That foundation of respect was built by the company's longtime owner, Leonard H. Smith, Ken's father. Mr. Smith passed away on Sept. 9, 1998.

Ken said the loss of his father has made it different around the office, but he still finds himself thinking about what he would do or say in certain situations.

"It's been difficult without him the last few months," he said. "He was very customer-oriented, and to try and follow him is tough. We'll do the best we can, and



Leonard H. Smith, 1925-1998

I know he would be proud of us."

Ken Smith is part-owner of the Springfield Township-based company, along with his mother Doris J. Smith and his sister Carol Evans. The company originally started as Ben Powell Disposal when it was located on Clarkston Road 50 years ago. It remained there for 30 years until it became Smith's Disposal and relocated to its current address on Terex, just off Andersonville Road.

Smith's has 22 full-time employees and five residential routes in the area. Smith's handles all sorts of disposal, from regular trash, to compost to summer yard disposal. Ken Smith said several changes will be tak-

ing effect with regards to how homeowners compile their waste.

"Starting April 1, when compost season begins, people must have their yard waste in paper bags, not plastic," he said. "Plastic doesn't compost into the ground as easily, and paper works better that way. No garbage bags."

Compost includes grass, leaves, twigs, flowers and branches. Smith recommended that branches up to four feet must be tied up in bundles.

Also starting April 1, Smith's will begin new routes that will come through many of the area's new subdivisions. He said these routes are yet to be determined, but that he is excited to be offering his services to the new homeowners of the Clarkston and Waterford areas.

In addition to providing the in-person community service that is their staple, Smith's also stays heavily involved with the community. The company is involved with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, and every year, is a major sponsor of the Clarkston High School Senior All-Night Party.

"We have a good bunch of employees, who take care of everybody," he said proudly. "We see the kids wave out the windows to us, and we understand how important that is. We try to be there as much as we can for the community."

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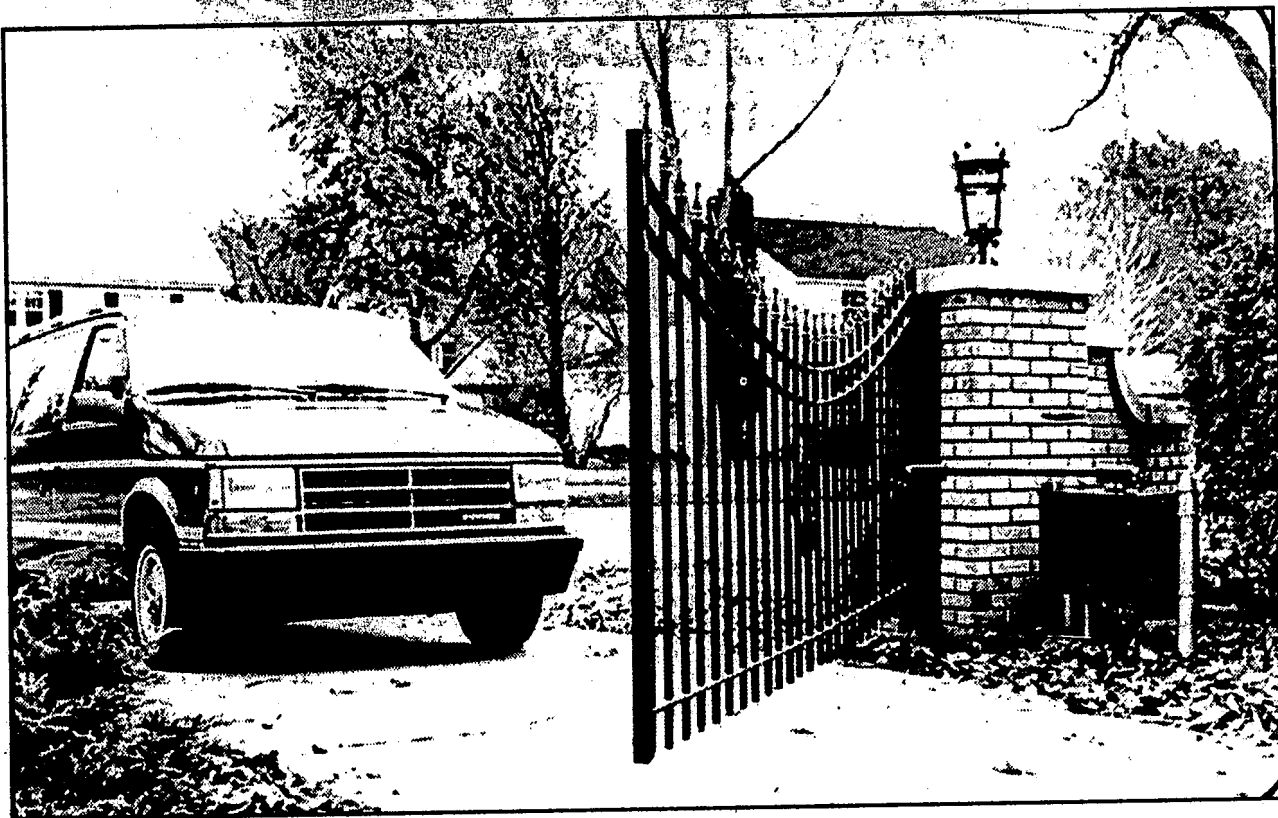
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## You'll stay warm - or cool - with Kotz

April is fast approaching, and that means before long, many people will be looking for refuge from the oppressive heat of the summer time.

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Located on Walton Blvd. in Waterford, Kotz has plenty of experience behind its work. Owner Frank Kotz has more than 20 years in the business, and he shapes his business to perform professionally in every way.

"We send our people to factory training classes," Kotz said. "They know the business, and also know what our customers want and how to treat them. Our focus is the customers."

Kotz does all kinds of air conditioning, ventilation and heating work in residential and light commercial buildings. In business, customer referrals is one of the highest compliments a customer can give. Kotz counts on those referrals in a big way.

"Sixty percent of our business comes from customer referrals," Kotz said. "Our response has been excellent. We do customer surveys on a daily basis, and they like our maintenance agreements."

Kotz also features flat-rate pricing, so the customer knows exactly what work will be done, and how much it costs before the work begins. Kotz has 17 full-time employees in the summer when the air conditioning business heats up.

Kotz also has 10 company vehicles and three professional secretaries in the office.

One of the changes the employees at Kotz have been keeping up to date with is changes in technology. Kotz says his employees stay a step ahead of the competition in this area because they are constantly receiving new training in technological areas.

"All our people are highly trained, and that keeps us a step above the competition," he said. "Now that technology can go further into our work, we can reach beyond our competitors' level."

Kotz also sells several brand-name products, including Honeywell, Lennox, Comfortmaker and Bryant.



The employees at Kotz Heating and Air Conditioning are proud of their work. Pictured (L-R) in front of the truck are: Frank Kotz, Mary Pettit, Margaret Wiltfang, and Kevin Love.

Kotz services all brands of air conditioners and furnaces as well.

Kotz also sells a new kind of air conditioner, the Puron Air Conditioner System. It uses a new type of freon, similar to the one found in car air conditioners.

"You could be standing in the same room with the unit and not hear it running," Kotz said. "It meets all

EPA requirements and doesn't use any chemicals that harm the atmosphere. We've been selling them for two years, and they represent 75 percent of our business."

Kotz Heating and Air Conditioning is located at 4668 Walton Blvd. in Waterford. The phone number is 674-4999. Office hours are 9-5 weekdays, and emergency service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

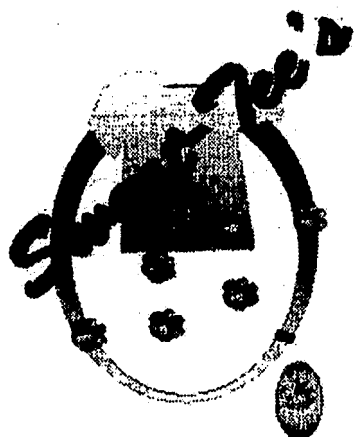


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# The new Clarkston State Bank - a true, hometown bank

Forget about multi-conglomerate mergers or marble-floored mansions with a few, mostly unoccupied teller windows.

The new Clarkston State Bank wants to bring the classic style of hometown banking to its local customers, the way it used to be. Friendly smiles and name recognition of its customers among those.

The bank, which opened Jan. 4, has already made its mark in the Clarkston community and in the historic downtown. CSB is located in the old NBD building on Main Street, and according to its president Dave Harrison, has gotten off to a faster start than anyone anticipated.

"We are already a \$12 million bank," he said. "It's the people that have surprised me. The feeling people harbor for this bank and this location in downtown is just fabulous."

Harrison and his experienced staff are bringing a user-friendly bank to its ever-growing list of customers. The ATM machine is up and running, and is free of charge, even for non-CSB customers to use. Harrison said those customers may get a charge from their current bank to use a different ATM, but won't get charged by CSB.

The bank also offers a complete line of loans, money market accounts and savings and checking accounts. CSB has a totally free checking account with no minimum balance and no service charges, and its savings accounts field a competitive interest rate.

"Our money market account pays 4.19 percent interest - a high rate," Harrison said. "We want to keep things simple for the customer. All of their accounts will appear on one statement you get each month. We

don't want to make things so complicated that people get confused by what we're offering and what we have."

CSB also features a community room in its historical building, available by appointment for anyone wishing to use it. Harrison said the only rule for the room is no food.

"Just call, and we can schedule your group to come in and use it," he said. "We do restrict it a little late at night, but we can keep it open as late as 8 or 8:30 p.m."

Another assurance CSB can give its customers is that there won't be any snags when the new year arrives. Harrison made sure all the computers the bank purchased were Y2K compliant, and the staff is prepared to do all bank business by hand, if necessary.

"We did a tremendous amount of preparation for the year 2000," he said. "We had the whole staff work on a manual system so customers will still be able to perform transactions and produce statements."

"Customers will get a statement as of Dec. 31, 1999, and we will do another one on Jan. 2," he said. "We will also have extra cash on hand for withdrawals, and we are part of a local bank clearing house to make sure all checks get cleared on time."

Harrison keeps his desk near the front of the building, so he can see everyone who comes into the bank and make sure they are treated properly and promptly.

"The world is ours to lose," he said. "If we don't succeed, we will be just like everyone else."

The Clarkston State Bank is located at 15 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston. The phone number is 625-8585. Business hours are: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Dawn Homer, operations manager, and Pat Fields help to make sure each and every customer feels special at the new Clarkston State Bank.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, plus a 6-8 p.m. slot on Thursdays, and 9-1 on Saturdays.

## 'Steel Magnolias' at Austin & Co. offer hair care and more

Austin & Company Hair & Nail Salon offers something for everyone at their location at 10795 Dixie Highway in Davisburg.

"We added tanning when we moved up here -- we now have two tanning beds," says business owner Ann Austin of the salon, formerly located just north of the I-75/Dixie interchange.

She has been in business for seven years, and it's almost the first year anniversary at the new location in Oakhill Plaza, four miles north of I-75 and just south of Oakhill Road. They'll celebrate a year at the new location in April.

The "company" includes three full-time hair stylists, Ann, Danielle Durfee and Stephanie Meeks, nail tech Dee Van Schoick and esthetician Sharron Johnson.

Ann is proud of her dedicated staff, whom she calls a team. "Danielle has been working here seven years. She is a certified colorist, so she specializes in corrective coloring and other areas." Dee is certified in Creative Nail Acrylics nails.

Besides the new tanning facilities, the staff offers cuts, colors, perms, facials and skin care, body wraps and body waxings -- all with a personal touch.

Ann laughs. "Everybody always tells us we remind them of 'Steel Magnolias' (a popular movie about the friendship that exists between members of a small-town hair salon). Just because I'm the owner doesn't make me the salon. The fact that we're 'Austin & Company' -- they're a part of it."

She stresses the team effort. "We aren't a 'my client' or a 'your client.' We do whatever it takes to make the client happy, no matter whose chair they're sitting in."

Punctuality is one aspect that makes their business thrive. "If they're booked at 4 o'clock, we have them in at 4 o'clock," notes Ann.

Salon hours are Monday and Friday, from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The salon carries a full line of Matrix hair-care products, and also Shades EQ, a semipermanent hair color.

The newest team member is Sharron, formerly a licensed cosmetology instructor at the Michigan College of Beauty. As the staff esthetician, she explains the step-by-step process to a glowing complexion. "We cleanse the skin, then analyze the skin. Then I tell you, step by step, what I'm doing, what you need to do, and what products you need (normal, dry or oily)."

The salon is moving toward more spa-type services. There are numerous other services for skin care, including age recovery (treating fine lines or bags under your eyes), facial massages, massages for above the chest and shoulders, and special massages for migraine headaches and sinus problems.

Customers can treat themselves to two kinds of facials. A mini-facial (\$30) is a half-hour treatment that includes all four basic elements of a facial: cleansing, exfoliating, masque and moisturizer. "We also throw in a neck and shoulder massage while the masque (10 minutes) is done," says Sharron.

A full-hour facial includes the four above items, plus an extensive face, neck, shoulder and upper chest massage.

Looking forward to the new millennium, Ann says she hopes to add additional staff members. "I think the growth-out-here-is-going-to-be-a-huge-plus" for business, she says.

Then, there's also the treat of getting away from it all, by spending an hour or more at the salon. "People lead such stressful lives. They need those massages to get away and relax," Ann says.

Clarkston resident Lee Bleau is one customer who will follow Austin & Company wherever they go. She's been a client for eight years, at both locations.

"I drive all the way from Clarkston because this is the only beauty shop worth coming to," says Lee, a Clarkston Kroger supervisor who is getting her nails done by Dee today. "They do very good work. I have watched Annie. She's so good to the people who work for her. And she treats all her customers great."

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# Clarkston News is about community

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The Clarkston News was founded just one month before the stock market crash of 1929 -- first edition was Sept. 23, 1929.

Subsequently during the Great Depression until 1933, five publishers tried to make a go at it with *The Clarkston News*. Five publishers in four years failed until an attorney from Detroit came to town.

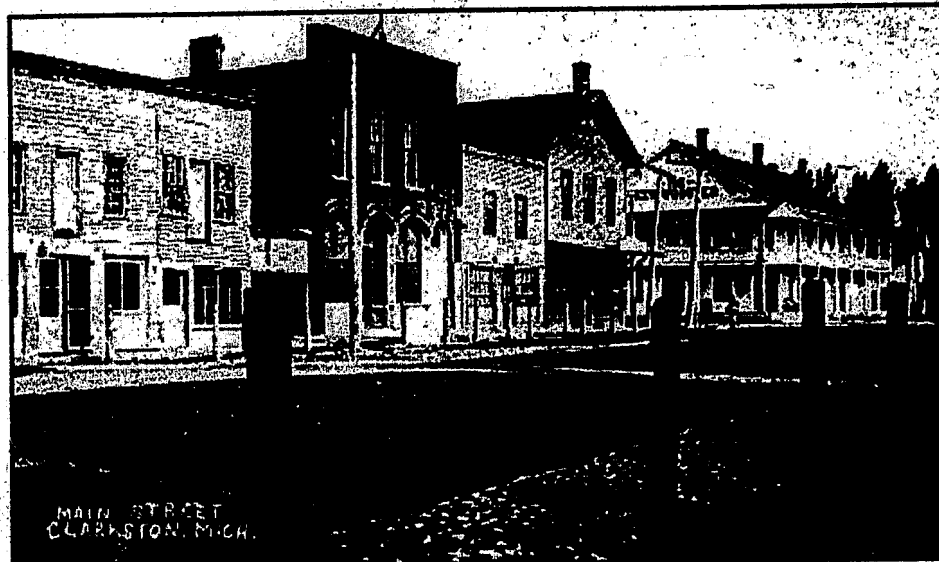
William H. Stamp, attorney at law, wanted out of the city. He wanted a hobby. In 1933 he and his wife Ann became *The Clarkston News*' sixth owners.

The Stamps did not want a crusading newspaper, rather they wanted to print community news. They had since moved to Clarkston and wanted to make friends, not enemies. William handled the advertising sales and business end of the business and Ann took care of the editorial side.

The Stamps operated *The Clarkston News* until the late 1950s when it was sold to Bob Wilson. In 1966 Stamp took the paper back and sold it to its present owners Jim and Hazel Sherman.

An interesting side note: By 1966 Stamp was also the town Justice of the Peace. He served justice and *The Clarkston News* out of the same building (now in the area of True Value Hardware on M-15).

The Shermans first day of ownership was a Monday, following a particularly rowdy weekend. At 9 a.m. two state troop-



**Downtown Clarkston before the streets were paved (and there was little traffic to bottle neck!). What would become *The Clarkston News* office many years later is located in the middle of the picture -- see the arched windows.**

ers marched through the News office, followed by a handcuffed and shackled prisoner and another policeman.

By 10 a.m., Mr. Sherman was on the road looking for a new location. He decided it was not good business policy to have prisoners walking through his office.

He settled on the office of Dentist Gary Usher -- closer to town. That office was on Main Street at Waldon Road. By 1970 the Shermans purchased the building, 5 South Main Street, which has been the newspaper's home since.

*The Clarkston News* has been published weekly, uninterrupted since 1929.

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*The Clarkston News* is part of a group of publications owned by the Sherman family. They own weekly newspapers in Oxford, Lake Orion and Ortonville, as well as two shoppers (purely advertising), *The Penny Stretcher* and *The Ad-Vertiser*. The also publish a monthly magazine for active senior citizens called *The Mature American*.

To place an ad in, or to subscribe to *The Clarkston News* call 625-3370. You can also come visit our downtown Clarkston office, just north of Rudy's Market on Main Street.

## Newspaperin' through Clarkston's history

Though Clarkston was a town since the 1830s, it wasn't until after the Civil War that the town had its first recorded newspaper.

This was a bi-weekly called *The Clarkston Enterprise*. The *Enterprise* was published every two weeks until the end of 1878.

As a point of historical interest, many printers back in the late 19th Century were drifters and within 10 years of each other, two printers drifted into Clarkston to set up shop.

In 1895, *The Clarkston Advertiser* was started. Records don't indicate when it ended, but it didn't last long.

By 1905 another printer wandered into town and started a weekly paper called *The Clarkston Record*. It lasted six months.

About the only thing that paper did was pique the interest of one Lee Clark (of the family whom the town is named after). As a lad, Lee collected news items for *The Record*. Sometime after *The Record* folded Lee worked with his father who carved monuments (now the stone building at M-15 and Waldon Road). He also worked as a cashier at the Clarkston State Bank.

Here he sold advertising space on a chalk board to farmers. This eventually turned into a small newspaper by 1920. Clark's paper was four pages, printed on 8" x 10" paper. It was called *The Community News*. It must have ended around the time *The Clarkston News* was founded, nine years later.

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Changes in American society and the creation of the Family Division at Oakland County Circuit Court have made law more family oriented.

"With the creation of the Family Court Division, judges focus only on family issues. The judges and Friend of the Court are more accessible. It helps our clients," Kelley added.

"We've had clients with us for a number of years," said Kelley. "They may come to us with one problem, for instance, with one of their children in trouble, then come back for help with care of their elderly parents. We'll help them with any issue that may affect the family."

"Bob and Kelley work closely together on every case. Bob has more than 25 years of experience in litigation (trial work). Kelley has been an attorney for eight years and also serves as a Magistrate in the 52/2 District Court.

Her duties include traffic and small claims, arraignments for criminal matters, certain misdemeanor and ordinance cases. She also performs marriage ceremonies.

Kelley and Bob are thrilled to be living in the area and are excited about the changes in the community, including the opening of Clarkston State Bank.

The firm is a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Kelley is involved with the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and Clarkston Area Task Force for Youth. As a Clarkston Area Optimist member, Kelley is in charge of this year's youth



Kelley and Robert Kostin (front row) are assisted in their law practice by (back row, from left) Tracy Talbot, Ann-Marie McCafferty and Sue Jackson.

oratorical contest.

In addition to Bob and Kelley's broad legal background, the office offers an experienced legal support staff. Sue Jackson has been a loyal 18-year employee of Bob's. She is joined by Tracy Talbot and Ann-Marie McCafferty.

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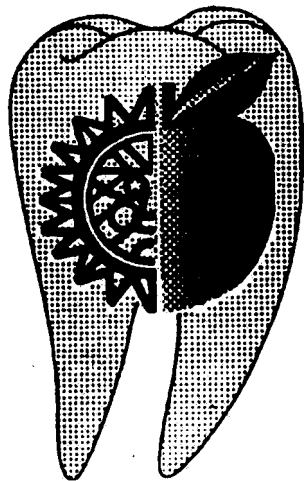
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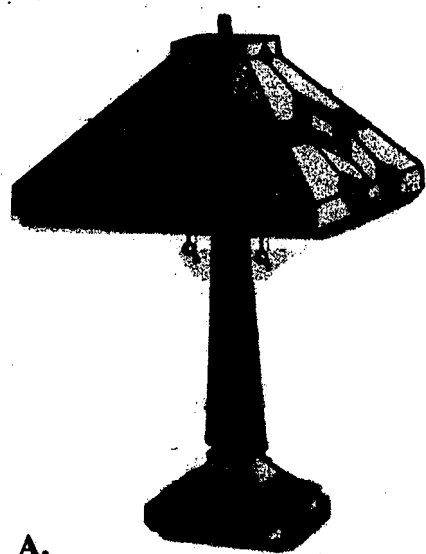
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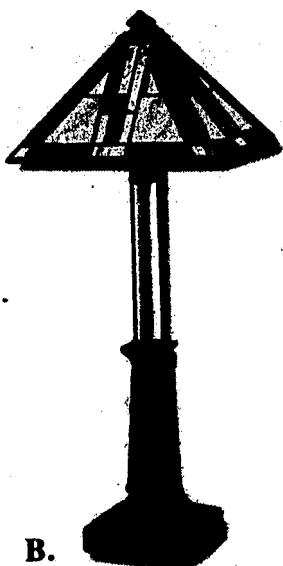
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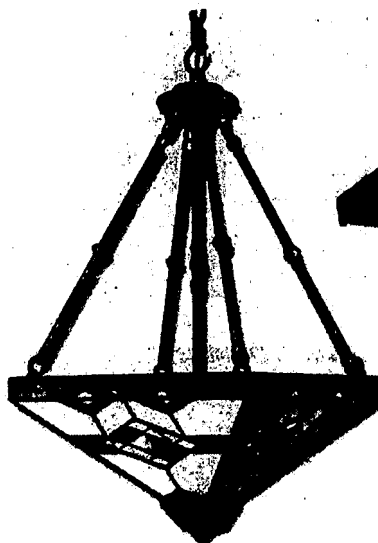
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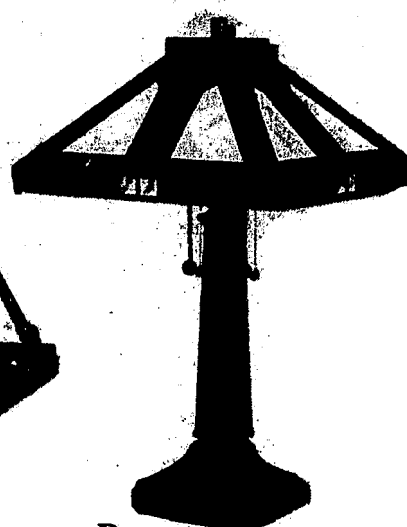
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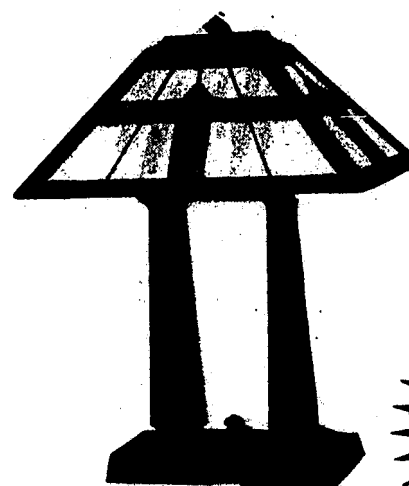
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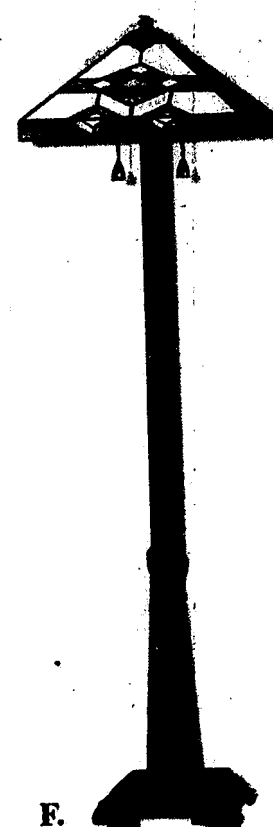
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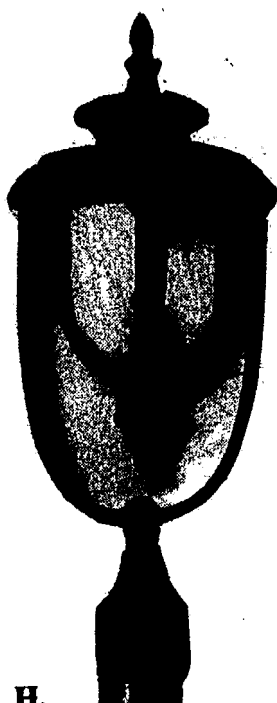
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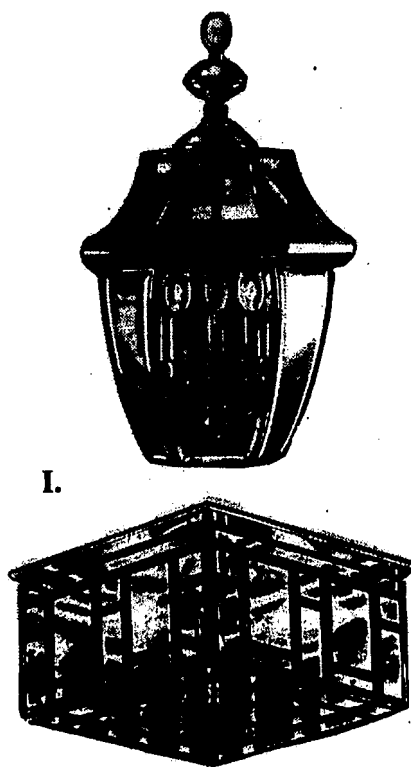
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