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Proposed middle school starting time change gets mixed review

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A draft proposal to change school start times in the fall has met with some opposition from parents — and students — following its first presentation at the Monday night Clarkston school board meeting.

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts outlined plans to change daily start times for elementary and middle school students, while keeping the Clarkston High School schedule similar to its current school year schedule.

Elementary students would arrive at school at 8:15 a.m. At this time, only Independence Elementary follows this schedule; all other elementary school students arrive at 8:50 a.m. For middle schoolers, the arrival time would change from 7:40 a.m. (Clarkston Middle School) and 7:50 a.m. (Sashabaw West Middle School) to 9:15 a.m. Dr. Roberts stressed all times are approximate.

Dr. Roberts said he received five e-mails Monday, all with different perspectives on the proposal. "The first phase of this draft has met some resistance. We're at a starting point right now. We need honest feedback," Dr. Roberts said.

Several parents spoke on behalf of their children, including Dave Hoffman, Springfield Township resident who has two students enrolled at Clarkston Middle School. Hoffman said ensuring middle schoolers arrive at school would be "a substantial problem" and another problem could arise when elementary children would arrive home before middle schoolers.

Mary Ellen McLean, board secretary, echoed Hoffman's sentiments.

"I'm afraid that (middle school) kids are going to miss the bus because mom and dad will be off to work," McLean said.

A public hearing on the proposed start time changes for the schools is scheduled for April 10 at 7 p.m. in the CHS Large Group Instruction Room, 6083 Flemings Lake Road.

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Clarkston Eagles serve up St. Pat's Day fun

Calling all lads and lassies, the Clarkston Eagles will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with their annual Donald W. Rush Memorial dinner.

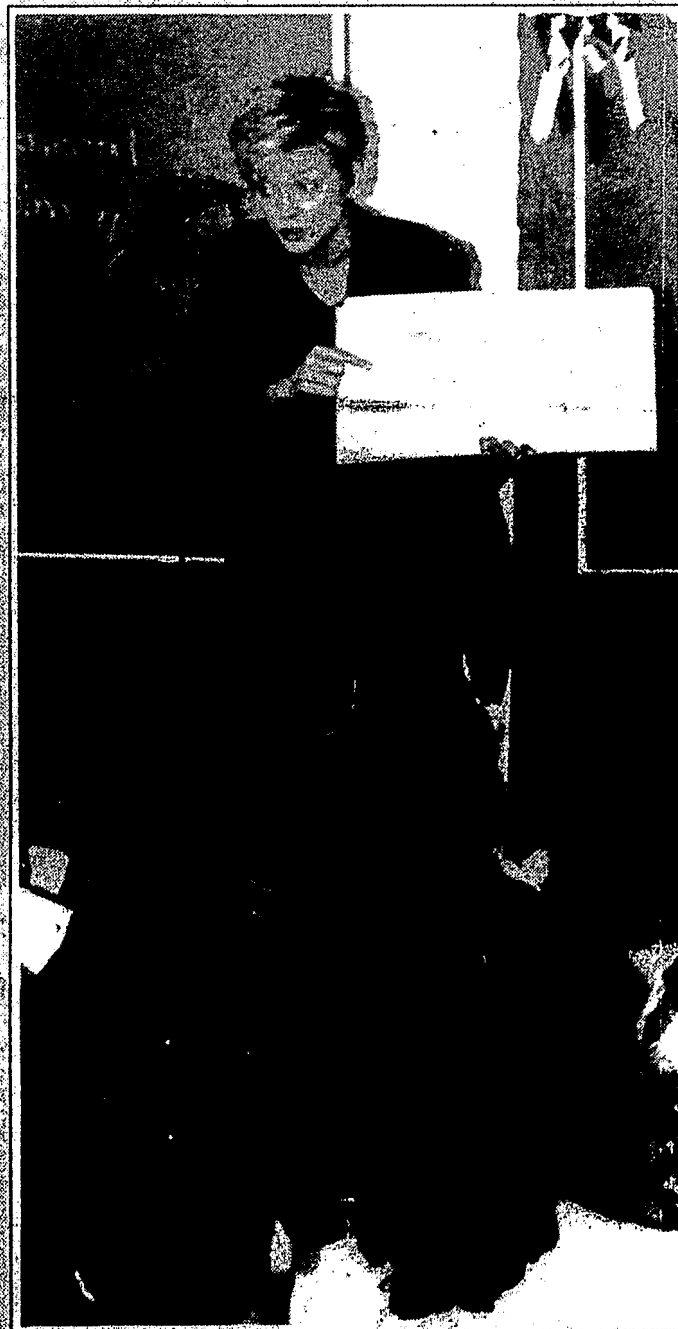
Dinner starts on Friday at 5 p.m., with homemade corned beef and cabbage dinner for only \$6. Music and dancing starts around 9. There will be drink specials, 50/50 raffles, with proceeds benefiting the

Jimmie Durante Children's Fund.

The Eagle's St. Patrick's Day celebration now honors Mr. Rush for his long-standing contributions to the group and community. He passed away four years ago after a long battle with cancer.

The Eagles are located about 1/4 mile east of Sashabaw Road, on Maybee.

Story time with Michigan Attorney General



Photos by Renee Wightman

Granholm visits Clarkston Elementary School students

Fourth graders at Andersonville Elementary received a special visit March 8 by Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, who shared trivia on Michigan government and read her favorite book, "The Empty Pot" by Demi, to the kids (at right).

Stephanie Campbell (at left) gets a high-five from Granholm for answering correctly about Michigan

legislature.

The students have been studying U.S. History and wrote to Granholm in February asking her visit in honor of National Reading Month in March. In addition, the students traveled to Lansing during the first week of March, to view firsthand the state government in action.

The News in Brief

Chamber Vegas Night coming up

No foolin'! Saturday, April 1 is the date of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Vegas Night.

The popular event has been moved to the poolside room at Deer Lake Athletic Club at 6167 White Lake Rd., and takes place from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$5 per person and there will be a cash bar.

Businesses may sponsor a table for \$100. Table sponsors supply one or two volunteers who are trained by members of the Chamber Vegas Night committee.

Proceeds from the event will sponsor the 4th of July fireworks. Chamber Executive Director Penny Shanks said Clarkston State Bank has returned as a corporate fireworks sponsor, and Pine Knob Music Theater will also sponsor the fireworks. She said the fireworks display will be much bigger this year.

For more information about Vegas Night, call the Chamber office at 625-8055 Mon. to Fri. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Holiday Inn issue revisited

The Independence Township Planning Commission will hear a request for a special land use, petitioned by Eagle Investment, developers. They were denied earlier by the township and Oakland County Circuit Court to build a Holiday Inn Express north of I-75 on M-15. The property was rezoned from commercial to office service last year. The petitioners revised their site plan and are now requesting to build an 80-room hotel. The public hearing is Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Middle School (the old high school site) auditorium, 6595 Middle Lake Rd.

Petitions available for Springfield Twp. offices

Those interested in petitioning for government office in Springfield Township are asked to contact Nancy Strole, clerk, at 625-4802.

All township government officials in the state will be up for re-election this fall, Strole said. In Springfield Township, seven township board positions, seven parks commission seats and six library board member positions are open.

The earliest filing deadline for petitions is 4 p.m. May 16; all petitions must be turned in to Strole at the township offices, located at 650 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

Affidavits of identity and other forms may be needed with petitions. Library positions are non-partisan; township board and parks commission seats are partisan.

The election primary will take place August 8; the general election is Nov. 7.

'The Cook's Garden'

If herbs and their cultivation interest you, join members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club for their April 3 program, "The Cook's Garden".

The presentation will be made by Carol Czechowski, who will talk about herb history, cultivation and techniques for cooking and decorating with herbs.

The free program begins at 1 p.m. in the community room at the Independence Township Library, 6475 Clarkston Rd. Reservations are not required.

Czechowski is a popular vendor at the Oakland County Farmer's market, as well as being affiliated with the National Farm and Garden Club and a member of the National Herb Society. She is a frequent presenter of garden programs.

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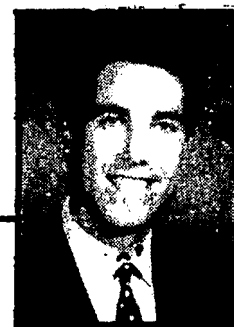
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The Second Front

Wild game makes for wonderful meal

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

He eats his own roadkill and he loves every bite of it.

Clarkston resident Jack Leech loves the great outdoors, and he also loves the indoors, mainly his own kitchen.

Leech has been an outdoor enthusiast his entire life and takes great pride and pleasure cooking wild game. He's prepared everything from elk and pheasant to rabbit and duck. He cooks on both a stove and outdoor barbecue and can fix up anything he shoots, or may run over.

He said the method of killing the animal doesn't change the flavor, whether it be by gun, arrow or being run over by a car.

"If you do eat roadkill you just have to be careful to take care of it right away because the animals will have internal bleeding, but as long as you take care of it right away it shouldn't be a problem," he said.

"To me cooking wild game is fun because it brings back memories of the hunting trip in the first place. Not many people cook a steak at home and think back to their trip to the grocery store," he said.

Leech's love with the great outdoors has been with him as long as he can remember, but his love for cooking his kills has only been with him since he moved to Clarkston.

Leech attended Lake Superior State, but his focus wasn't always primarily on his books.

"I used to change my schedule to accommodate for duck season. One time in college we cooked up 256 ducks and 150 pounds of smelt and held a dinner for the entire college," he said.

Leech has never taken a formal cooking class, but has done his best to surround himself with people who know their way around a kitchen. Most notably has been world famous chef Milos Ciehelka, who Leech describes as the Babe Ruth of wild game chefs. Ciehelka has won several gold medals in the culi-



Photo by Ed Davis

Jack Leech shows off two of his favorite wild game dishes — bullseye meatloaf and duck breast snakebite. Leech is a self-taught wild game cook and has been cooking the unusual meats for more than 30 years.

nary olympics.

"I've just kind of taught myself how to cook. In college, I was experimenting as I learned more and more about how to cook outdoor game," he said. "The secret really is to cook it hot and fast. If you overcook most game it'll taste like leather."

Leech uses plenty of spices, wines and liquors in his cooking which brings out the true taste of his foods. He said a lot of people have preconceived notions about outdoor game that aren't true.

"If you cook it right, it's usually not dry at all. I've been eating it all my life. It's usually lower in fat and higher in protein than the meat you'd buy at the grocery store," he said.

His outdoor journeys have taken

him to Idaho and Montana for elk hunting, Arizona and Wyoming for mule deer, antelope and javelina, which is a wild pig, and Ontario for duck and bear.

"Bears are interesting. In the fall, right before they hibernate, they're the fattiest. In the spring they're really lean, so you've got to add moisture to get more flavor," he said.

Out of all the dishes Leech has prepared over the years, roast pheasant chambourd is his favorite. He uses a raspberry liquor and compliments the meat with morel mushrooms, seasonal vegetables and a colorful garnish. It is his most time consuming dish as well.

Other favorites include his bullseye meatloaf, which is venison wrapped around ground pheasant. Another one

of his favorites is duck breast snakebite, which are tender, juicy duck breasts cooked in olive oil, butter and garlic salt. He accompanies the meal with a barbecued potato, fresh fruit and a crescent roll.

Soon people everywhere will be able to see Leech cooking in action on the Food Network's show "Extreme Cuisine." Air time for the show has not yet been determined, but Leech said the show takes place at Kola's Kitchen, which is in Riverview. The show features Jonny Kolakowski and other men discussing muskrat and other wild game cooking tips. The restaurant even has a drive through.

"How many times have you been able to get muskrat at a drive through?" Leech said.

While he is new to television, Leech has had outdoors articles published in the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation magazine, with his article titled, "The best first elk hunt ever."

For hunting, Leech has a wide variety of guns to choose from including a 300 Winchester, a 7 mm Magnum, and a shotgun for small game. He also hunts with a bow and arrow, which Leech said is more difficult than using a gun.

"When you shoot with a bow you have to account for the wind a lot more and it's more challenging," he said.

His love for the outdoors isn't limited to hunting. He also fishes, but prefers hunting to fishing.

"I like hunting more, but still there's nothing like a 25 pound salmon on your line. It's quite a feeling," he said.

Leech gave advice to someone who may be interested in taking up hunting wild game.

"Start with small walks through the woods and get comfortable with the habitat. The secret is not to have a presence. If you're as quiet as the animals are you're more likely to see them," he said.

In Leech's case that means another kill, and another delicious meal awaits.

'Anything Goes' coming to CHS

It wouldn't be spring without a musical from the Clarkston High School Drama Club. *Anything Goes*, billed as a madcap production and hilarious story wrapped with marvelous musical works by Cole Porter, runs April 6, 7 and 8.

Some of the famous songs include "It's Delovely", "I Get A Kick Out of You", "You're the Top", Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and the title song, "Anything Goes".

The story opens in New York as the cruise ship "America" is about to depart for London. Abroad is famed evangelist and nightclub singer, Reno Sweeny (Annie Whittington) with her eight "fallen angels." Young up-and-comer Billy

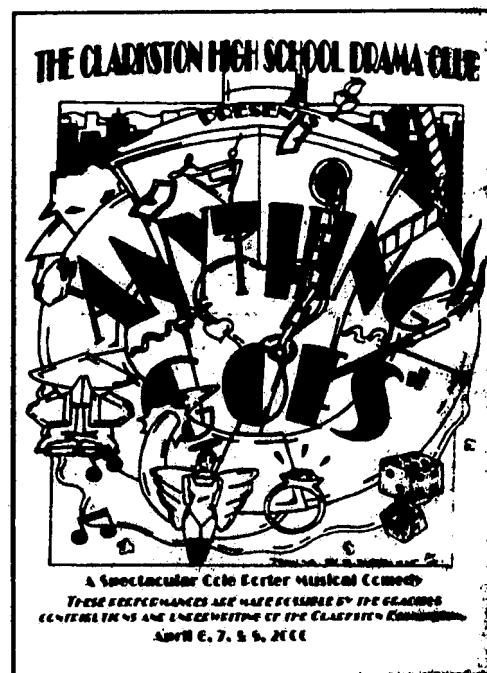
Crocker (Nic Thompson) decides to sail at the last moment when he runs into Hope Harcourt (Lisa Smith), whom he has been searching for since they met at a crowded party.

Reno, a close friend of Billy's, offers to help out by distracting Hope's fiancé, the imperceptive Englishman, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Daniel Jones).

Billy also befriends a traveling criminal, Public Enemy #13 Moonface Martin (Andrew Szykua), and Bonnie (Jessica Holman). They help him evade his boss Elisha Whitney (Kevin Kosbab), the Captain (Brian Witkowski), the Purser (Jeff Steele), and the "sharp-tongued" Mrs. Harcourt. (Truly Render), deter-

mined to see Hope marry Sir Evelyn. It is a wonderful humorous show full of confusion, mistaken identity and romance.

The production will be presented in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. all three nights. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale from Mar. 27 to Apr. 8 at the CHS PAC box office located next to the CHS Cafe, and are reserved by calling 623-4024. They may be purchased during all school lunches (10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and after 6 p.m. prior to each performance.



Artwork by Elizabeth H. H.

Clarkston cases nearly double state average. "We do need some help," McNally says.

Proposed bill could add judge, consolidate courts

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If a proposed bill becomes law, Clarkston could see two judges instead of one in the local court.

The bill, introduced by Republican Sen. Bill Bullard of Highland Township, is designed to ease burgeoning caseloads in two of the four 52nd District Courts -- in Clarkston and in Novi. Other 52nd district courts exist in Troy and Rochester. The bill has already unanimously passed the state Senate Judiciary Committee, and awaits passage in the Senate and the House.

The proposed legislation is designed to do two things, Bullard said. One, it will add another judge to Clarkston by the year 2003. And two, it will consolidate the two courts -- 52-1 District Court in Novi and 52-2 District Court in Clarkston. Both will keep their courtrooms, although the merge would allow judges more flexibility in determining where cases would be assigned. "It will even out the caseloads," Bullard said.

Novi's district court currently encompasses White Lake, Highland, Commerce, Lyon, Wixom and Novi townships. Clarkston's district court sees cases from Independence, Holly, Rose, Groveland, Springfield and Brandon. Clarkston sees fewer cases, due to the area's smaller population. The proposal would allow the presiding judge to switch cases from White Lake and Highland to the Clarkston court.

The change is significant, Bullard said. "It's the first judge added to this judicial system, by law, in eight years."

Novi currently has three judges and Clarkston has one -- Judge Gerald McNally, who will enter forced retirement at the end of 2002 after 34 years of service. If the law passes, it means Clarkston voters will be responsible for electing five judges instead of one, although not at the same time because their terms are staggered.

There would be three vacancies in 2002 with McNally's retirement and the new position, Bullard said. Novi Judge Brian McKenzie is seeking another term. Kelly Kostin, one of three current magistrates at the Clarkston court, plans to seek McNally's former spot.

Novi court Judge Dennis Powers said the salary for the new judge would be picked up by the state (\$118,000) and the county would pay for the new court staff, estimated at \$300,000. The county pays for the judge's benefits, he said.

Bullard said caseloads in the two courts have become increasingly burdensome, due to growth. The Clarkston court sees over 20,000 cases a year, and the Novi court, about 60,000 between the three judges.

According to a Judicial Resources Analysis prepared by the Michigan Supreme Court, the numbers exceed the state average for filings per judge. In Clarkston, for example, "the 21,859 total new filings per judge ... was 70.3 percent higher than the statewide average per judge of 12,832," the analysis said.

Because Clarkston has three courtrooms, "space is available for another judge," the analysis said. The study's environmental analysis projects, from the year 2000 to 2020, the population will increase by 42.7 percent in the Novi division and by 34.6 percent in the Clarkston division.

The debate over consolidation

While many officials agree an extra judge is needed, some argue the districts shouldn't be consolidated.

"We do need some help," McNally said. Adding a judge would alleviate many of the civil cases, including those affecting juveniles, he said. "Kids who've gotten into trouble shouldn't wait months and months for a judge. But there's no reason to merge the districts. That's not really necessary. It will make our

caseload management more difficult."

Likewise, Frank Millard, Oakland County Commissioner, supports the change but doesn't want to see the courts consolidated. "I don't understand their reasoning," he said. "To me the simple thing would be to just add White Lake and Highland into the jurisdiction and add the judge here." If the local court gets clogged, some cases could be sent to Novi and that would be "inconvenient," he said.

Millard signed the resolution submitted by the Commission, "just to get it started through the process. I'm not going to make up my mind till I have all the information."

"This will help on the short term, but we're bursting at the seams," he said, noting the growing population. Down the road, the Clarkston court will probably have to add even more judges and more courtroom space, he said.

Kostin said the court needs the addition. "Obviously, we need another judge. To add a judge is good." But she's not wild about electing judges out of the hometown area. "I'd hate to lose our sense of community."

Kostin said it makes more sense to add White Lake and Highland to Clarkston without the consolidation. She agreed with Millard it would be inconvenient to send, for example, a White Lake case to Novi. "By the time you picked up a person from jail, that officer spent four hours on the road. Every hour is an hour White Lake isn't being policed," Kostin said.

A similar bill has been introduced in the state House of Representatives by Rep. Nancy Cassis (R- Novi).

Bullard said there is a separate bill to eliminate a judge in Riverview in Wayne County, due to declining population. He expects Gov. Engler to sign his bill in two months. If the governor signs both proposals, "this is going to happen," Bullard said.

100,000 die each Year From Adverse Drug Reactions

The April 15, 1998 issue of **The Journal of the American Medical Association** reports that Adverse Drug Reactions (ADRs) in hospitals may cause more than 100,000 deaths in the U.S. every year. This does not include ADR deaths outside hospitals such as those at home or in nursing homes.

The study performed at the University of Toronto found that 2,216,000 hospital patients experienced a serious ADR resulting in 106,000 deaths. This figure accounts for nearly 5% of all causes of recorded death in 1994. This makes Adverse Drug Reactions the fourth leading cause of death in the United States.

According to the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, 5,212 Americans die each year from illegal drugs such as heroin and cocaine. This means that in the United States alone, properly prescribed and dispensed legal drugs kill 20 times the number of people that illegal drugs do.

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Dixie Highway improvements on the move in Springfield Twp.

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Plans to move forward with road improvements along the Dixie Highway corridor in Springfield Township continue. The township board will begin seeking bids on surveying and preliminary engineering of the site.

At their regular March 9 meeting, board members authorized Collin Walls, supervisor, to obtain proposals for surveying and engineering of the stretch of Dixie between the I-75 interchange and just north of Davisburg Road. Road widening and adding a center turn lane were among road improvements discussed.

Recent developments, including the Hills of Kingston site plan, are being fine-tuned to comply with standards for developments along a five-lane highway, said Nancy Strole, township clerk.

Strole said enough room on either side of the highway for ingress and egress must be considered, "to avoid tearing out road work later. We're trying to think ahead here," she said.

The Dixie corridor is under the jurisdiction of Road Commission for Oakland County. Therefore, township officials have asked for RCOC to submit a detailed plan which would include the road widening.

"Townships don't run four-lane highways... but saying it isn't our responsibility isn't right," Strole said. "Our goal is to find a means to have a fifth lane constructed on Dixie Highway."

Since RCOC does not have staff available for such a project, Walls said private contractors must be considered. However, RCOC officials must approve the scope of work prior to any construction taking place.

Walls said next month, he hopes to bring forward bids by private contractors and will request a bid award be approved. The township's Tri Party Funds would be used from the past two years, in addition to 2001

funds being "borrowed" for the project, he said.

Next, a detailed construction plan would be submitted. Walls said the plan would be used for all future developments and improvement of Dixie Highway.

In other business:

■ Following a public hearing, a special land use request and concept plan for Hidden Ridge cluster housing development were approved 6-0 by the board, with stipulations.

The proposal is for 58 units -- which are single family residential -- to be constructed on a 165-acre site north of Neal Road and west of Ormond Road. During the hearing, Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering spoke to board members and the audience of the developer's intent to preserve 114 acres of "common open space." He added portions of wetlands and woodlands would be preserved.

Dennis Vallad, trustee, heralded Scharl's efforts. "I commend Jim on the plan. He did everything the planning commission asked him to do," Vallad said.

Walls also was pleased with the developer's environmental awareness. "I think it's extremely important to preserve that wooded area, to preserve our rural identity."

Prior to board approval of a site plan, the developer must include a 10,000-gallon water supply or cistern near Neal Road for fire suppression and must maintain a farm lane running through the development. An asphalt path from Neal Road also must be created for emergency access, and rationale for private roads must be submitted.

Detailed plans could be back to the planning commission by midsummer and construction may begin this fall, Scharl said.

■ The site plan for Hummingbird Ridge site

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Springfield Township --

Ingomar Farms development stalled

A concept plan for Ingomar Farms cluster development proposed by Tim Birtsas, area developer, was not placed on the March meeting agenda for the Springfield Township board. The plan cannot be reviewed further until Birtsas agrees to eliminate two units from the plan, said Nancy Strole, township clerk.

In a letter dated March 2 to board members, Strole said she had a chance to speak with Birtsas in early March and he indicated "he had no intention of reducing the number of units to conform to the Township Board's action at the February meeting."

Birtsas' attorney, Neil Wallace, said he is certain plans for the development will not continue to be stalled.

"I do believe that we will go forward on this," Wallace said. "I'm really confident we're going to work this out."

The homes would be located on 63 acres of the former Ellis family property and would be zoned R-2 (single family residential, one acre lots). At the February meeting, Collin Walls, supervisor, said removal of two homesites would be in accordance with a prior recommendation made by the planning commission.

Birtsas said he was certain he'd met the criteria for cluster development and left the meeting prior to board action taking place. The board tabled the plan until the stipulation was met.

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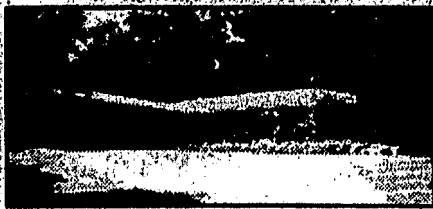
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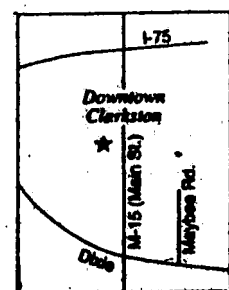
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Letters To The Editor

A great year of hockey from the Wolves

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Clarkston High School hockey team for a great year of hockey.

We appreciate the hard work and dedication from the players, parents and coaches. Bryan Krygier has been

a great coach.

We, as seniors, look forward to all the games each year. It has been so much fun and we wish you and your families a safe summer.

Sincerely,
Grandpa and Grandma from Brighton

They win 'Most Valuable Persons' awards

Dear Editor,

I would like to nominate, for the Most Valuable Person (MVP) Award, all of the dedicated citizens who participated in our democratic system of government as (Independence Township) Precinct Inspectors at the Presidential Primary on February 22.

Thank you for your time, your interest and your

decision to step forward and to help us. This is a community in which we can all be pleased to call our home.

A very special thank you to the Clarkston State Bank for providing dinner to all of the Precinct Inspectors too!

Joan E. McCrary
Independence Township Clerk

Our choice for Clarkston schools

Our schools house too many students, yet people continue to move here so that their sons and daughters can benefit from a Clarkston education. Citizens expect teachers to meet the needs of every student, but many of them want schools to operate as they did in the last century.

Parents believe that enforcing rules and regulations is critical in today's world, but some do not want the rules to apply to their children. A growing percentage of our students believe "I want" is more important than "I need." The present-day world is full of demands, conflicts and self-inflicted maladies.

These facts certainly give school systems a fair share of challenges, but the core issues may not be so easy to see. Yes, funding is important, and most readers know where I stand on raising standards (behavior, academic and otherwise). However, I believe the real challenges that we face in Clarkston -- and as a nation -- are subtler and they aren't the glitzy issues seen in the headlines.

A Healthy Perspective and Desire to Have Schools Operate for Students

Too many citizens believe our schools operate from the same political point of view that has been characteristic in the present Presidential Campaign. Shouting rather than rational analysis, aggression rather than careful contemplation, and polling rather than principled-based leadership are not the behaviors of a school system that places its students first.

Our school culture has not embraced the "squeaky wheel gets the most grease" syndrome. We are fortunate to have a Board of Education that places a premium on rational thought and student well-being along with administrators, faculty and staff that focus on the best interests of the children they serve. While disagreements should be welcome, acting disagreeably should never be accepted. We are modeling behavior for our youngsters so civility must be non-negotiable even when we tackle hot issues.

Know The Rules to Engage, Not The Need to be Enraged

Our challenge is to help parents and other citizens better understand how our schools operate, and how they can participate in the process. For example, I suspect many citizens misunderstand the role of the Board of Education.

The board is charged with developing a clear vision for the district, setting policies, hiring and/or firing employees, and overseeing the budget. But they do not make decisions at the school building level. Such decisions are

administrative responsibilities that are addressed by the building principal. Of course, the buck stops at my desk, but the best solutions are usually those that are worked out at the individual school.

Mixing 1950's Strategies With 21st Century Students is Not Particularly Effective

I stated earlier in the column that some citizens expect our schools to be more effective but want us to operate as though it was still the 20th century.

The truth is, we cannot get better if we continue to do things in the same old way. Changing attitudes toward change is a major challenge for those of us responsible for improving the quality of education. New ideas should not be thwarted before they have been explored. In fact, we need to examine our present practices carefully. Decisions must reflect what is in the best interest of our students, not necessarily what a youngster wants or an adult finds convenient.

Clarkston
Schools

Dr. Al Roberts

Help Our Students Take Responsibility for Creating a Stronger School Family

The last challenge I would like to suggest in this column is directed to our youngsters. Students must be encouraged

to think creatively, to become problem-solvers and to understand how to address concerns effectively.

I had the pleasure of addressing a class at CHS the other day. They expressed concern that our beautiful, new high school was sterile, and not as friendly as they would like. While Mr. Diliiegghio and his staff have tried several strategies to create a warm, positive environment that has the feel of a "smaller" building, some youngsters are disconnected. But adults cannot make the building belong to the students -- the youngsters have to do that for themselves. They can choose to take appropriate action (with the full support of faculty and staff) or they can hope someone else will do it.

As students or citizens, we all have choices to make. We can choose to work together in a congenial manner to tackle tough issues, or enter the world of divisiveness where decisions are tough to come by and hostility is fostered. We can choose to see the big picture or look at things from a selfish point of view. The bottom line: our schools are poised to be among the country's best, but only we can take them there.

An 'A' just ain't an 'A' anymore

"Are the kids just getting smarter these days?" Is the question that I ask just as we start compiling names for publishing the school honor rolls.

In 15 years of putting together honor rolls, the amount of physical space needed to cram all the good boys' and girls' has ballooned.

"It looks like every kid in the school is on the honor roll this semester." Is my usual follow-up statement to my initial question. Then to anybody in the building who's in ear shot, "What's going on here?"

Nobody has ever answered. I reckon they really didn't care for my question. Why question something as sacred as "The Honor Roll." I think I was just getting used to the idea that my questions were those that would be forever unanswered — that is until recently.

A couple of weeks ago I read a Goodrich High School mom suggested that school district give out "A+'s" because there were so many "A" grades in that school that the "A" really was not indicative of the superior students' brain power. She also argued that "A+'s" would help those bubbling over with gray matter get into colleges and universities of choice.

Interesting argument I thought. And, shelved it into the vast and dusty archives that occupies the emptiness between my ears. Maybe sometime in the future, say when two-year-old Shamus applies for college, I can use her logic.

And then... US News magazine published an article on this very subject. Coincidence, I ask? I seriously doubt that, quiz bowl fans. I am always astonished as to how life's little mysteries are revealed. The article, by Ben Wildavsky, can be read by pulling up www.usnews.com/usnews/issue/000207/ucla.htm — go to science and ideas. The article is headlined: **At least they have high self-esteem; Students slack off but still get top grades**

My ever-curious mind wanted to know more, I read on:



Don't
Rush Me

Don Rush

"When researchers at the University of California-Los Angeles asked America's college freshmen to answer a few questions about their political views, study habits, extracurricular activities and the like, a curious paradox emerged: More and more students say they're tuning out during high school, yet a record number earn A's. Does this mean America is producing an unusually talented bunch of graduates who don't have to hit the books to make top marks?"

Interesting...

"We don't think this grade inflation is happening because these students are getting any smarter," Linda Sax, director of the UCLA High Education Institute's annual freshman survey."

That answered that question. I read some more and saw that the "humble C" grade has been replaced by the esteem-building A. And, while there are more A's in high school, SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores are falling. Also:

■ 31.5 percent of students surveyed spent six or more hours studying in their final year of high school — compared to 33 percent last year and 44 percent 13 years ago.

■ Over 36 percent said they have overslept or missed class or an appointment in the last year, compared to 19 percent in 1968.

But why, the enquiring mind wants to know?

According to Sax, "Teachers are under some pressure to give students the benefit of the doubt," especially because of the increased competition to get into college. And, "... It seems teachers are feeling some pressure not to give students esteem-damaging low grades." Further, the article says despite boredom, dwindling hours of homework, and missed classes, 59 percent of the students rated their scholastic abilities as above average or in the top 10 percent.

About a decade ago, folks were talking about the "dumbing down" of our kids. Did it happen? What do you think.

E-mail Don at donrushmedon@aol.com

Airplane mishaps and saying goodbye

I knew I wasn't going to get home without a snafu. Flying the friendly skies isn't what it's cracked up to be.

On March 1, my husband and I left Detroit's metro airport for sunny Florida. A few balmy days later, we were grounded and taking three flights to get back home, all because of "scheduled maintenance."

Would someone please explain to me why a "scheduled" anything causes dozens of people to be rerouted to their destinations, missing planned flights? Well, at least Bri and I had a chance to see Cincinnati.

It wasn't as terrible as I make out, though. Even though we were 30,000 feet up, we were spending quality time together. And that's what really counts.

Thinking back to the recent airline fiascos with Alaskan Airlines and others, I should thank my lucky luggage tags we were only delayed for maintenance. The wonder of air travel seems to escape me when I'm jetlagged and driving home in rush hour out of Detroit.

* * *

It was around this time a year ago I first saw the buds of spring nudging from branches in downtown Clarkston. I was driving into town to interview for my first job out of college, with The Clarkston News.

It has been a short trip, but a memorable one, and I am glad for the people, places and things that have come along my way during the past 10 months.

But as the signs of springtime appear once more, it is with a warm heart full of memories that I leave my post here to take on a bigger challenge as a reporter. I won't be far -- I'll still cover Clarkston schools, Springfield Township, and now Independence Township and the City of the Village of Clarkston.



Writer's
Block

Renee
Wightman

I could not leave without expressing my sincere gratitude to those who have made a difference in my career, helping me become the woman and journalist I am today. First, let me thank the Sherman family and my editress, Maralee Cook, for giving me this opportunity right out of the starting gate.

Also to Maralee, thanks for the gloves, the African violets, the sensitivity and smiles. I will not forget you.

I cannot and would not leave out Eileen McCarville, whose bright, cheery manner and genius with wordplay is utterly inspiring. I'll miss movie reviews and SNL replays.

To the rest of the Clarkston crew: The best of everything. I'll see you at Rudy's!

the People Poll

By Eileen McCarville and
Renee Wightman

*The Clarkston News asks moms at
Depot Park on an unusually
warm day, with temperatures
near 80 degrees:*

**When do you think we'll
see spring this year?**

"Another month —
but I'm glad we're
getting a little pre-
view."

-- Ruth Uhlig,
Clarkston resident,
and Christian, 7
months



"Well, you know
Michigan. June,
May..."

-- Anne Vinstra,
Clarkston resident



"Hopefully now!"
-- Beth Brown,
Clarkston resident



"The sooner the
better."

-- Tina Kinkle,
Clarkston resident,
and Alec Vinstra, 5
1/2 months



OPINION

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Correction

On page 3A of our March 8 issue, a story about inspirational speaker and professional boxing trainer Emanuel Steward should have said he visited students at Clarkston High School Feb. 25.

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Travis seeks sixth term as Independence Twp. trustee

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After nearly 20 years as a township trustee, Dan Travis has decided he's ready for more.

Travis, an Independence Township trustee and resident of the township for 34 years, told the board at the March 7 board meeting that he will seek another term. He has held the position for five consecutive four-year terms.

Although he was absent for several weeks this fall, due to a severe bout with pneumonia, Travis kept in touch with township officials, often communicating his opinions to the board and public by letter.

He said he has been receiving phone calls about whether or not he would run again. "I sought thoughtful counsel from my peers and advisors," he said. With his family's blessing and his physician's OK, he made a final decision.

"I will seek re-election to the township board," Travis announced Tuesday. "My thanks to my family, friends and supporters."

Travis was elected to the position of township trustee in 1980. He also has 17 years experience as a township planning commissioner, a position he holds currently.

Travis also serves on the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, and a member of the Clarkston Area Historical Society. He is a founding member of the Independence Township Employee of the Quarter recognition program. He is a life member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and has served 11 years on the Board of Directors for the Oakland Parks Foundation.

In his non-public life, Travis is a manufacturers'



Dan Travis

representative in the steel industry. He was active as a mill representative for both a domestic mill for 17 year and an off-shore mill group for 15 years before incorporating his own firm, Sales and Marketing, LLC, five years ago.

During a phone interview last week, Travis was asked about some of the key issues in the township, and his opinions.

"We're growing heavily," he said, estimating the township will be "built out" in 20 to 30 years. "Every decision we make is critical -- land use plan-

ning, planning for growing population services from the township, i.e. recreation, sewer and water, infrastructure services, way-past-time needs for the community to have a civic center combined with a township hall ...

"We're bursting at the seams. We must continue to shepherd growth at Bay Pointe (Park). We need to provide library services, and we've been working diligently to continue that effort."

Travis is also a devout supporter of preservation. "As we develop we need to be particularly aware of our historic structures and monuments, to provide something of beauty (for future generations)."

Travis supports the (Clarkston Creek) golf course proposal, "to provide open space and affordable recreation. We have to make sure it is a good agreement

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Independence Township —

Lead poisoning cause of swans' deaths

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Acute lead poisoning is the key to the mystery of why nine swans were found dead in the marshes of Woodhull Lake last week.

On March 7, Craig Richardson, water supervisor for Independence Township Department of Public Works, visited the site with concerned lake

resident Homer Mayberry and removed three mute swan carcasses from the north end of the lake. He transported them to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Holly, learning two days later they died from ingesting lead shot on the lake bottom.

Tom Cooley, DNR wildlife biologist based in

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Wednesday, March 1 — Home invasion on the 7000 block of North Wind Court. A snowblower valued at \$300 was taken.

Home burglary on the 10000 block of Big Lake Road. Stereo items valued at \$3,700 were taken.

Thursday, March 2 — Malicious destruction of property to a vehicle on the 10000 block of King. The exterior of the vehicle was scratched. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Sunday, March 5 — Larceny of two bikes and equipment on Bridge Lake Road.

Malicious destruction of property on the 17000 block of Coventry Lane. The rear window of a mobile home was damaged.

Monday, March 6 — Larceny from auto on the 6000 block of Neilson Road. A camera and radio valued at \$300 were taken.

Wednesday, March 8 — Larceny from a vehicle on the 9300 block of Dixie Highway. A li-

cense plate was taken.

Thursday, March 9 — Larceny from a vehicle on the 11000 block of Ember. A compact disc player and tools valued at \$800 were taken.

Larceny from auto on 13000 block of Northridge. Several items, including a checkbook, were taken. There are no suspects at this time.

Larceny from vehicle on 11000 block of Big Lake Road. Several tools were taken.

Saturday, March 11 — Larceny from a vehicle on 11000 block of Big Lake Road. Miscellaneous equipment, compact discs, and a case of Girl Scout Cookies were taken.

Springfield Twp. fire

March 6-12, 2000, the Springfield Township Fire Department responded to 11 calls for medical assistance, two rollover personal injury accidents, one brush fire, and one car fire.

Monday, March 6 — firefighters responded to three medicals and one rollover personal injury accident on Coastal Parkway, which was cancelled en route.

Car fire on northbound I-75 near rest area; no damage -- blown engine.

Tuesday, March 7 — personal injury accident on southbound I-75 near rest area; injuries unknown.

Firefighters responded to a call about a stove fire on French Lane; no damage -- burnt food.

Wednesday, March 8 — woodchip pile fire in a cul-de-sac at Ridge Valley.

Thursday, March 9 — firefighters also responded to one call about an illegal burn on Davisburg Road.

Saturday, March 11 — rollover personal injury accident on Crosby Lake Road; no injuries.

Sunday, March 12 — brush fire on Appomattox Drive; Holly fire department assist.



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School time change proposal meets mixed review

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Another of Hoffman's concerns was competitive sports would be affected and students might not be able to participate in some sport activities. "That would be a real shame."

A sixth-grade Clarkston Middle School student, Nicholas Arkwright, presented the board with a petition signed by 196 fellow students against the time change proposal. Arkwright, who plays hockey and said he is used to large amounts of homework, is concerned he will have less time to spend in the evening with his family or playing sports.

"I think the time should stay the same. It would eliminate time I get for dinner with my family," Arkwright said. The audience and board applauded his efforts.

Dr. Roberts said the draft was initiated after parents came before board members last fall with complaints of bus rides being too long for their children. "We had lots of complaints last year," he said.

A transportation task force was created, composed of Kevin Bickerstaff, transportation director; Dr. Roberts; Linda Nester, assistant superintendent; bus drivers and other staff. Dr. Roberts said the task force came to the conclusion ride time was not top priority but remained an objective.

Other goals which took more precedence included optimizing student learning, safely transporting students, and having consistency with bus drivers in morning and afternoon runs, he said. Further objectives were to improve service and separate middle school and high school bus runs. Dr. Roberts said a firsthand look at the combined bus run situation showed him "that mix wasn't the greatest ride in the world."

Dr. Roberts said the gap between the end of the school day and when parents arrive home is too wide for middle school students. He said the kids might be experimenting with drugs or sex at that time, and a later start time would help eliminate the afternoon gap.

He added another benefit is parents of middle school students would have a greater chance of attending afterschool sporting events for the kids, if home game times were moved until later in the evening. Despite the possible benefits, the impact of rescheduling

on parents, child care issues, the number of buses and qualified bus drivers available, and district funds all are considerations to the proposal, Dr. Roberts said.

High school students would be least affected by a time change; however, flexible scheduling may be offered that would allow students with their own transportation to start school later than 7:30 a.m.

Possible benefits to rearranging start times for elementary and middle schoolers include more involvement in Clarkston Community Education and Independence Township Parks and Recreation activities, Dr. Roberts said. Breakfast programs, study sessions, intramural and club activities, plus morning and afternoon latchkey programs could be implemented, he said.

Staff in all buildings were required to fill out a survey in early March; for input on the draft. Feedback has been mixed, with high school and elementary staff showing support for the time change and middle school staff showing opposition.

Janet Thomas, trustee, said the time change for elementary students would be similar to starting times several years ago. "It would be nothing new," she said.

According to preliminary survey results, staff at the middle school level took issue with several items, including the possibility middle schoolers might skip school because of the late start time. The majority believed there are no educational strengths to the idea, and have concerns about the early morning gap which will be made between when some parents leave for work and school start time begins.

Tom Bialk, principal at Sashabaw West, said he would not want to comment prematurely on the idea. However, he said "it will cause changes for staff and parents who are accustomed to having starting times as they are."

"How these changes will occur is yet to be decided."

One parent asked if the idea to change school start times has been implemented in other school districts in the county; another parent was interested in national studies.

Dr. Roberts said he could not answer whether other Oakland County school districts are looking into the idea. He added some programs in Minnesota have

tackled the issue.

Janet DeMonaco, Independence Township resident and parent of a Clarkston Middle School student, asked if the district could charge parents for busing their students.

Another parent added some schools in Kansas charge for busing, and are doing well.

Sheila Hughes, board vice president, said a survey of how many high school students ride the bus should be taken. She said this might make more busing available for students at the middle and elementary level.

Dr. David Spencer, Independence Township resident, said he believes a compromise is needed.

"We're suggesting a win-win," Dr. Spencer said. "I think what we're looking for is a middle ground."

Ron Sullivan, board treasurer, was in agreement. "We may need to make a minor step now and a major step later," Sullivan said.

The Parent Advisory Team, made up of Parent Teacher Organization and Parent Teacher Association members from across the district, will call 400 parents at random the week of March 20. Another survey of middle and high school students will take place the same week. Dr. Roberts said the data from all three surveys will be used to form a plan, which would be discussed during a public hearing at 7 p.m. April 10 in the Clarkston High School large group instruction room.

"We expect valid issues (to be brought forward). We want to do a fair assessment." He added he does not want the issue to become a battle over "what's convenient for adults versus what's right for kids."

Clarkston schools would be the first in the state to move back middle school start times as late as 9 a.m. "This is a drastic change. There is nobody that would be starting as late as we do," Dr. Roberts said.

Despite this, "we need to increase our capacity to look at how we can make this even better for our kids," he said. "We need to raise these questions."

Public comment on the proposal is welcome via email at robertag@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Recommendations will be made at the April 10 school board meeting, following the public hearing, with hopes for the board members to take action in May and implement the plan in fall 2000.

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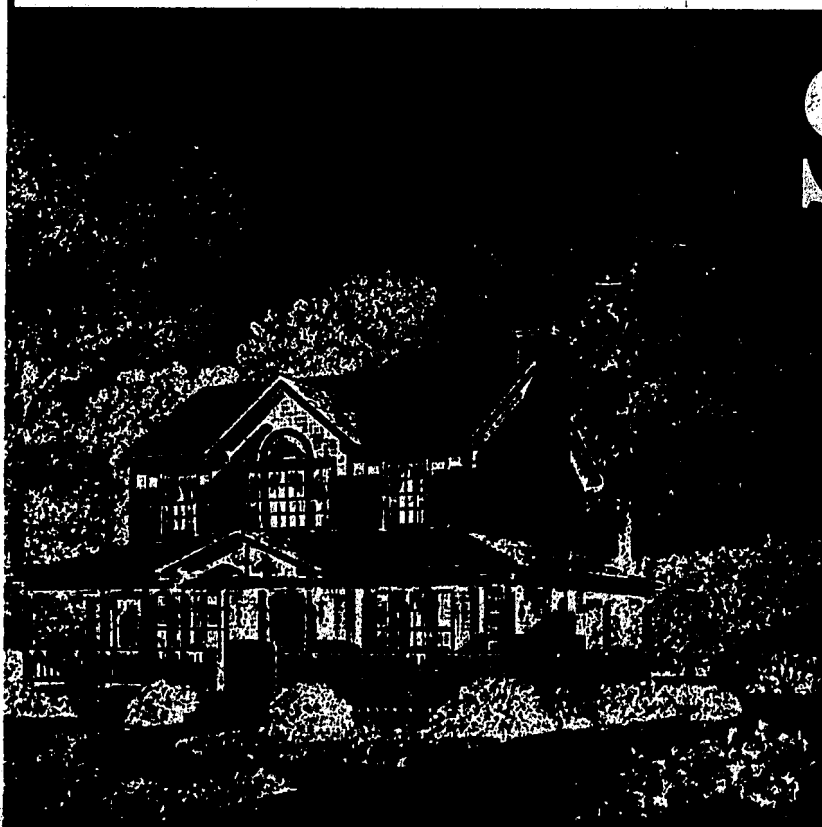
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Rob shows symptoms of senioritis, prays for June

The '00 class has had a '00 class meeting since I last wrote, and, to my shock and utter dismay, I wasn't elected for anything. No, really, I'm really sad about it. Seriously.

I'm actually sitting here thinking, "How can life go on? How can I pick up the shambles of my life now that I've not been elected for "Super Senior," "Best Athlete," "Crash Test Dummy," or even the highly sought after "Best Hair?" Maybe I shouldn't be writing at all; I should probably go put some mousse in my inferior 'do.

All the '00s went down into the cool new theater and sat with all of the other '00s. A lot of us '00s sat and watched a select group of '00s go up on stage and get their picture taken.

I guess they wanted to show off how '00 they were to all the other '00s, most of whom seemed to be excited for the sole purpose of not being in second hour. My friend Jim got to be one of the cool '00s to go onstage. Best Artist, was Jim, and Best Artist he is.

I should have been bored with all of the '00s, as I usually am at all of the assemblies I don't skip. But because of the event's pre-mock election, I saw a



CHS Life
Rob Brose

single ray of sunshine. When Mr. Diliiegghio began talking, it was like I saw the ceiling of rain clouds opening up. "Your graduation schedule is as follows..." was all he had to say; I don't really think I paid attention to anything else.

Three, count them, three months of prison left, forever. Well, I can't really say the same for everybody. Statistically, someone's bound to wind up in prison sometime in their life. But, a few stragglers aside, everybody will be ripping off their Abercrombie and Fitch

prison jumpsuits in the beginning of June. I can't say I'm smug about it, or glad, or happy: I'm completely ecstatic. The percentage of days left, as opposed to days served is less than one.

And when you thought I couldn't get any happier, it's 75 degrees in March (though probably, by the time this runs, Michigan weather will have struck back). 75 degrees, on Fat Tuesday. Do you know what that means? 75 degrees, and a dozen Paczkis. 75 de-

grees, a dozen Paczkis, going out to lunch to get those Paczkis in a convertible, eating Chinese, and all with three months of school left.

I'm not sure that things have ever been that good in the entire history of Humanity. Look at the combo! Each aspect increases the other exponentially! What I and a friend of mine have accomplished is Excellent to the fifth power!

Mr. Diliiegghio unknowingly injected every '00 with Senioritis. The good/bad news is: no known cure exists. A crack team at MIT has been working for the past few years on one with sizable grants from teacher organizations all over the country, but to no avail.

Symptoms include: a distinct lack of concern for school affairs, leaving school for Chinese food, an extremely positive mood change, and an increase in metabolic rate. Notice the patient will probably not lose interest in learning itself, but only in a school environment.

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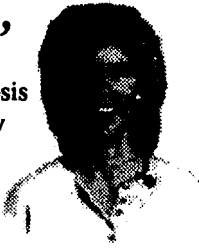
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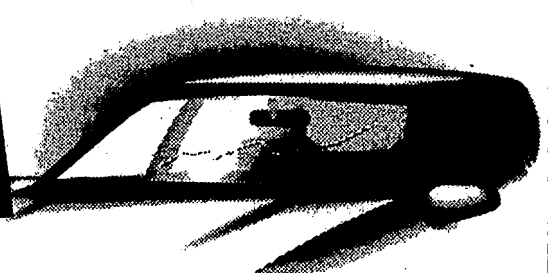
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Gripping drama cites liberty and license of the press

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

How do you prove someone's lying about you? Well, for starters, you'd better get yourself a good lawyer.

That's what the accused does in "A Case of Libel," a stunning production by Clarkston Village Players which premiered at Depot Theater Friday.

Written in the early '60s, the play echoes the dark days of McCarthyism, a frightening era where many Americans were branded as Communists - whether they were or not. At odds in Henry Denker's courtroom drama are two journalists who know the power of the pen. Dennis Corcoran, a celebrated war correspondent, has written a none-too-flattering review of a biography written by Boyd Bendix - a syndicated columnist so vain he refers to himself in third person. Wounded he retaliates by using his best weapon, labeling Corcoran "a hulky, bulky chunk of Irish blubber" and accuses him of such no-no's as frolicking naked with a woman who's not his wife.

Enter Robert Sloane, a brilliant lawyer with a good track record who's getting ready to fly out of town with his wife on vacation. But when Corcoran confronts him, lamenting his life and reputation may be ruined, Sloane can't resist taking the case on, even if it means putting his job in jeopardy.

What unfolds is a riveting courtroom drama which pits the right of free speech against the evils of possible slander.

Gordon Bardell, Alidor Lefere and Al Bartlett play the prime parts, respectively, of the lawyer, war correspondent and columnist.

Particularly brilliant is Bardell as the sly Sloane, who seems to enjoy unraveling the mystery in the way of Sherlock Holmes. Bardell brings an understated charisma to his role, as he's done with past productions. Bartlett is also fascinating as the vicious Bendix, unwavering in his extreme views of "evil and sin," even when confronted with the holes in his accusations. His Bendix is a snake of a man, so repulsive and arrogant his only redeeming quality may be his talent to torment. Like others in the audience, I was one sick puppy watching him unleash his fiery repartee (darn, as a fellow journalist, I admired him). I was disappointed every time he stepped down from the witness stand.

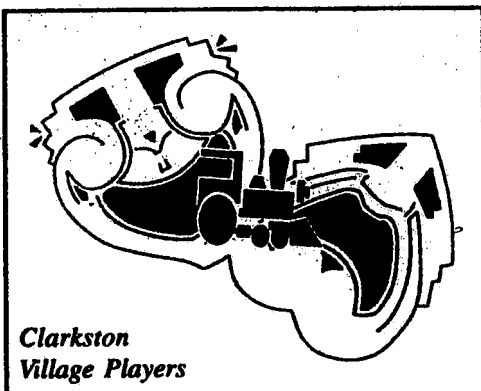
Rounding out this fine trio is Lefere. In order to compliment his deft portrayal of the hapless Corcoran,

I will rely on that now-famous quote by Clinton -- "I feel your pain."

Player Dean Vanderkolk does double duty as director and cast member -- stepping in for ailing Player Bruce Bishop at the last minute (he is expected to return). Vanderkolk, who does an admirable job leading his cast, also shines as defending attorney Paul Cleary. He's said to have learned his lines in two days and doesn't miss one of them.

The courtroom is aptly conveyed with the judge's quarters and all. The witness stand is closest to the audience so we can get a close view of the accused and his accuser. I liked the way the lights went out and re-

turned dimly for the lawyers' summations.



Clarkston Village Players

This is a long play (but riveting) so come prepared to sit through three hours and two intermissions -- perhaps with a glass of wine (offered each night with other beverages) and one of those huge cookies studded with chocolate chips.

Vanderkolk said the play is adapted from a real-life courtroom happening, authored by Louis Nizer. "I liked it because it was about how difficult it is to preserve your liberty, and making sure the people in charge of it are using it honestly and accurately," Vanderkolk said opening night. "I saw (Bendix) very much like Walter Winchell."

Vanderkolk said the play is also interesting because it shows the public's attitude toward the press. "It used to be everyone took it as gospel. Now, we've gone the completely opposite way."

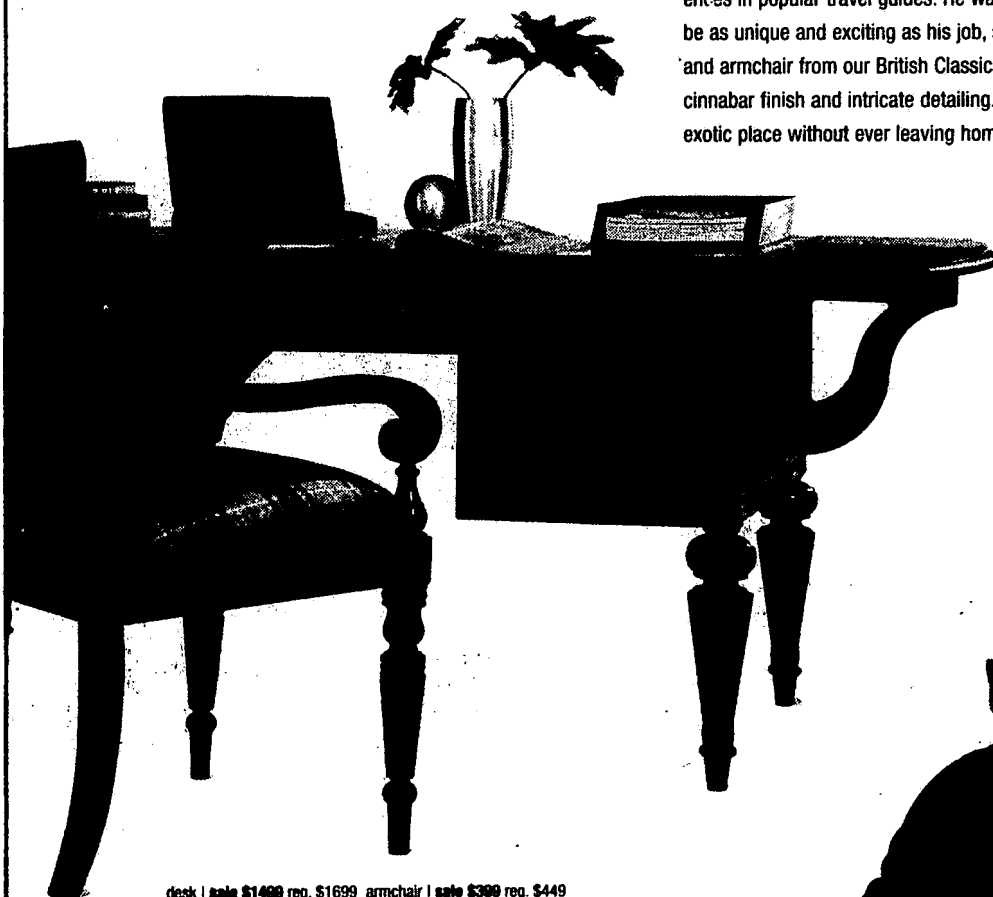
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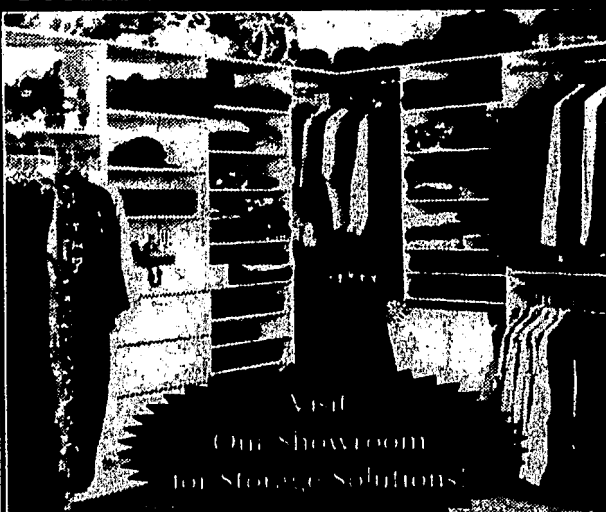
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Swans' deaths determined

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East Lansing, said a necropsy of two of the birds showed "significant" amounts of lead pellets in the gizzard and intestinal track. The third swan was too far deteriorated to study, Cooley said.

Richardson added both swans tested were healthy and had normal fat on their bodies, indicating they did not die of disease. The sheer amount of lead found in each swan makes it clear the lead killed them, he said. One bird carried 357 eroded lead pellets — the other, 891.

"That's just a huge amount of shot," Richardson said. A single shotgun shell holds 40-50 pellets, he said.

Cooley said this amount is much higher than other studies with Canadian geese poisoned by lead shot, where he found about 300 pellets ingested per bird.

Since lead shot was outlawed in the township in 1989, the poisoning was not intentional or recent, Cooley said.

He added it is not clear where the swans ingested the shot, since they may have traveled to other lakes and the headwaters of the Clinton River. The mute swan, an exotic European species, does not migrate, he said.

"This could have been laying there for years, from hunting," Richardson said. He said Mayberry informed him he had not seen hunters in the area for at least 10 years.

Richardson said it is likely other mute swans may die from ingesting the sunken lead shot, since they are the deepest feeders of all waterfowl.

The livers of the swans are being studied at Michigan State University's toxicology lab to find the parts per million of lead (any amount over seven ppm is significant), Cooley said. "This will be way over that," he said. "There's no question what the birds are dying from."

Results of the liver study will be available in two to three weeks, Cooley said.

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1/4 c. crumbled feta cheese (1 ounce)
2 tbsp. sliced pitted ripe olives
Parsley sprigs (optional)

Set oven to 450°. Cut fish into 4 serving-size portions. Combine undrained tomatoes, green onions, celery, lemon juice, and oregano in a large skillet. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, about 15 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated.

Meanwhile, spray a 2-quart rectangular baking dish with nonstick coating. Place fish in baking dish, turning under any thin edges. Sprinkle with the pepper and coriander. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

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Travis announces he will seek sixth term as trustee

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... negotiations are ongoing. Until we find some stumbling block, we should move cautiously and prudently forward," he said.

He praises Vision 2020 and the adoption of the master plan and believes it is "inherent" for the township board to provide the best land use for the community, considering the goal to keep it rural. The township is primarily "designated as a rural area with little commercial strip development," Travis said. He wants to retain "scenic roads and minimize the negative effects of urbanization."

"One of the biggest problems we're going to be facing is traffic concerns and how we're going to address them." He's particularly concerned about traffic congestion on M-15, and cites the Vision 2020 plan to provide a "parkway concept" north of I-75.

Other members of the current board of trustees were asked Tuesday if they would seek new terms.

Trustees Jeff McGee, Larry Rosso and Neil Wallace said they had not yet made decisions. Treasurer Jim Wenger, a former educator who was elected to his first term four years ago, said he expected to make a decision in the next two weeks. Wenger said he felt he had gained much maturity over the past four years in his role as township treasurer.

So far, two officials and one newcomer have announced their candidacy. On Feb. 14, retired Clarkston educator George White announced he will run for township clerk, against current Clerk Joan McCrary. Supervisor Dale Stuart announced he will seek his third term Feb. 17. Although she made no formal announcement, on Thursday McCrary verified she is seeking another term.

McCrary said, so far, White has been the only person to file a petition. Petitions from those running in the 2000 race must be submitted to the clerk's office by May 16 at 4 p.m.

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Independence Township police and fire

Sunday, March 12, roll-over accident on Rattalee Lake. A Clarkston woman was treated at the scene by firefighters.

Truck tires were slashed on Foster.

During a traffic stop for effective equipment, police found four persons, three underage, with open intoxicants in their car. All smelled as though they had been drinking. A 23-year-old Waterford man was cited for furnishing intoxicants to the underage and for open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. The three underage occupants were each cited for minor in possession.

Saturday, March 11, larceny of \$5.45 in gas at a Dixie service station.

Several pieces of jewelry were missing from a resident's home on Pine Valley. A house key, presumed to have been used to gain entry, was also missing.

A home alarm sounded, alerted police to a possible home invasion on Indianwood. The front door was open and the door jam cracked. It could not be determined if anything was missing.

Friday, March 10, a 38-year-old Pontiac man was picked up by Clarkston police for an outstanding warrant.

A nylon duffel bag was found along the roadside on Maybee.

A Ford van was found with its windshield and driver's door window smashed out on Menominee.

Two-car minor injury accident on I-75 near Clarkston; three-car minor injury accident on Sashabaw near Pine Knob.

Thursday, March 9, several decorative items were missing from a model home on Woodcreek. Entry appeared to have been gained from a basement window.

Larceny of \$20.01 in gas from a Sashabaw gas station. A clerk said the driver sped up when he saw her and nearly hit another car. She said his license plate was too dirty to read.

Wednesday, March 8, a youth out beyond curfew on Surrey in the city was petitioned to probate court for prowling and violating curfew.

Police were called to a Sashabaw gas station by a woman who said she found a 2-year-old child. When they arrived they found the child reunited with his mother, who said he wandered away while she planned a picnic lunch for several children in the neighborhood.

Several vehicles at the Sashabaw Park and Ride were found with their windows smashed out.

A roll of carpeting was missing from an apartment under construction on Fox Creek. Five window screens were also damaged.

Back doors were dented at a Main business.

Tuesday, March 7, an 18-year-old Waterford man was caught taking CDs by The Cure and Faith Hill without paying from a Dixie music store.

Two-car minor injury accident on Dixie. One to a local hospital.

Monday, March 6, a 21-year-old Clarkston man, who said he drank a fifth of brandy at work, was arrested for drunk driving after he hit a car in his business' parking lot. He told police he didn't remember the accident, and became combative and had to be handcuffed. He was taken to a local hospital for blood tests, which revealed a blood alcohol level of .278 (.10 is the legal limit). He was also cited for leaving the scene of an accident. The man was kept at the hospital for evaluation.

A Sony radio, amplifier and speaker deck were missing from a Grand Prix on Rattek.

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Candle factory changes hands

In February, a purchase offer was made by Springfield Township officials for approximately 700 square feet of property occupied by township offices on the candle factory land. Beznitz said the encroachment problem has not yet been solved, but she has hopes of resolving the issue with township officials in coming weeks.

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Under consent items on the agenda, the board also approved \$14,600 for four PSI breathing apparatus bottles and 10 spare cylinders from Douglas Safety Equipment for the fire department.

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Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1985)

After considering 29 applicants, the Independence Township Fire Commission recommends township resident Capt. Dale Bailey for the position of fire chief. Bailey has served the department for 32 years and has been acting chief since the position was vacated last November.

Three Clarkston City Council members running unopposed are re-elected to new two-year terms. According to village clerk Norma Goyette, 37 voters turn out at the polls to elect James Schultz, Fontie ApMadoc and David Raup.

Nine members of the Clarkston Wolves girls volleyball squad are named to the Greater Oakland Activities All-league team. Four are also selected for the All-County team.

25 YEARS AGO (1975)

Independence Township Assessor Rick Huffman has a new part-time job -- as part-time assessor for next-door neighbor Springfield Township. He will be paid at the rate of \$6 an hour, and work nights and weekends, until the township can find a full-time assessor of its own.

There'll be no hunting rules affecting Big Lake in Springfield Township, due to protest by several residents at a recent board meeting who request the board deny rules suggested by the Department

of Natural Resources. The regulations would have banned hunting within 450 feet of the lake, but would have permitted it on the lake, providing nothing larger than a No. 2 shot was used.

City of Clarkston Planning Commissioner Jim MacArthur presents several sketches to commissioners, outlining plans for a possible project to add Victorian lamp posts, miniature trees and pedestrian benches to downtown Main Street.

50 YEARS AGO (1950)

News from "By the Way:" Robberies are mounting. The Rossman Cities Service Oil Station on the Dixie at M-15 was broken into on Sunday when the place was closed. Around \$550 was taken. Incidentally, the owner had removed one or two partial dentures and placed them in the cash register. Because they did not want to open it at the station, the perpetrators took the register with them and, upon opening Monday, the owner was crying for his "two front teeth."

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are William Powell and Mark Stevens in "Dancing in the Dark," John Wayne and Adele Mara in "Sands of Iwo Jima" and Gene Tierney and Richard Conte in "Whirlpool."

Specials at Rudy's this week include sirloin steak, 69 cents a pound; Crisco, three pounds for 79 cents; and Kasco Dog Food, three cans for a quarter.

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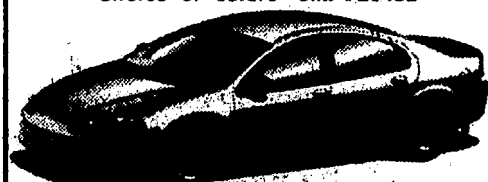


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Those groundhogs were all wet . . . or were they?

Photo by Eileen McCarville



Spring made an early, if temporary visit last week, and area residents were out in droves enjoying the weather. Above, kids frolic in the stream flowing through Depot Park in downtown Clarkston March 8. Below, picnickers from North Oaks Community Church enjoy the warm temperatures. Left, Samuel Mead, 2, and Allison Roberts, 5, navigate the steps on playground equipment at Depot Park.

Photo by Eileen McCarville



Sports

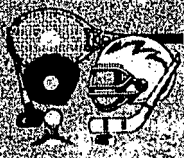
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Upcoming games:

◆ Basketball

3/15 vs. Pontiac Central
at Macomb Dakota High
School

3/17 Regional title game
at Macomb Dakota High
School

Tonight's game tips off at
7:00 p.m.

District champions

Wolves capture title, prepare for regionals



Clarkston's basketball team captured the district title with a 60-47 win over Holly.

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Another district title for Clarkston coach Dan Fife. Add it to the collection, it'll have plenty of company.

Clarkston wrapped up another district title March 10 with a 60-47 win over host Holly in a hostile environment.

The Wolves started the game the same way they started their earlier district games, getting up early.

Holly didn't score until the 4:36 mark of the opening quarter and the Wolves led 20-8 at the end of the first quarter.

Surprisingly, Clarkston's leading scorer wasn't Ryan Marino. Instead, the Wolves got an offensive boost from Rocky Lund, who led the team with 19 points.

"I think it showed that you can't just shut down Marino and beat us. Rocky's been playing very well for us. Adam Schapman had a strong presence for us as well," Fife said.

Schapman, who has been plagued with injuries and had the flu earlier in the season, returned to form and pitched in with 15 points of his own.

Clarkston led 28-22 at the half.

The third quarter was the Broncos wake up call.

Holly started the second half with a 7-2 run to get within one with 6:15 to play in the third, but that was as close as

the Broncos ever came.

Clarkston answered back with an 8-0 run of their own, which was helped by great floor leadership of point guard Ryan Kaul.

"Ryan's done a great job for us

Directions to Macomb Dakota High School

1. I-75 to M-59 East
2. M-59 becomes Hall Road
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4. Lakeside Mall will be on the south side
5. Make a Michigan left at Romeo Plank, which is about two miles past Lakeside Mall
6. You'll be heading north on Romeo Plank until you'll turn right at 21 Mile Road
7. Go about one-half mile and the school will be on your left hand side

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3. Take 8 Mile to Livernois, and make a Michigan left at Livernois
4. Go 2.5 miles past Livernois
5. Turn left at McNichols
6. University of Detroit Mercy will be your right.
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- Quarterfinal games will be played at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

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Semi final games will be played at Michigan State University's Breslin Center March 24 at 2:50 p.m.

controlling the ball for us. We also got a strong game from Kevin Stalker off the bench. All of our kids stepped up big tonight," Fife said.

Clarkston led by 14 at the end of the third quarter, and were never

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The Clarkston cheer team made it to states for the second year in a row.

Cheerleaders take 15th at state championships

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity cheerleading team didn't finish in the top 10 March 11 at the state championships this year, but coach Debi Hool thinks it should have.

The Wolves competed, along with 23 other teams, at Saginaw Valley College. It marked the second year in a row the girls have made it to the state championships.

Clarkston finished 15th. Utica won the meet. Grand Haven took second place and Livonia Stephenson took 3rd.

"It was an extremely tough competition, but I thought we should have been a top 10 team for sure. But the judges didn't think so," Hool said.

Clarkston had its sights set on long-time cheerleading rival, Waterford Mott heading into the meet. The Wolves had yet to beat the Corsairs, who finished fourth overall in the competition.

"The girls were confident going into the competition, but were a little disappointed that they finished where they did. They wanted to be a top 10 team. Still, to go to states two years in a row is something else," Hool said.

Sophomore cheerleader, Vanessa Poley agreed that the team should have placed higher than it did.

"I thought we did good, but we should have finished in the top 10 teams. Our style is different from most schools. Other teams are more fast-paced whereas we do things more one at a time, rather than always moving around," she said.

Poley got her interest in cheerleading from her brothers, who played Chiefs football. She said she used to watch the cheerleaders at the games and became interested in taking up the sport. Poley said Hool and assistant coach, Sarah Hool should be given a lot of credit for the team's success.

"She spends a lot of time with us and has to tolerate an awful lot. They both do a great job as coaches," she said.

Courtney Bond, a senior cheerleader, also thought the Wolves deserved a higher ranking than the no. 15 spot they received.

"We tried our hardest, but we should have been in the top 10," she said. "We usually stick with Mott. We thought we'd do a lot better than we did."

Bond has been a cheerleader for three years, two of which have been on the varsity level. She said Hool does a great job of keeping the team motivated.

"She's always encouraging us to do our best and has become friends with each of us. She's always telling us that we're so good," she said.

Bond said cheering at last fall's football games and heading to states for the last two years were some of her best memories as a Clarkston cheerleader.

"I've made a lot of great friends through cheerleading. I've learned how to work with others and have developed a strong work ethic," she said.

Next year Bond plans on attending Saginaw Valley State University.

Another senior cheerleader, Marie Fahrner said the team's finish came as a disappointment.

"I think we should have been a top 10 team, but the judges didn't think so," she said.

Fahrner, who has been a cheerleader the last four years, two of which were at the varsity level, said Hool is a great coach.

"She's always telling us we're the best. She's great at building our confidence. Another thing she does is gives us a say in things. That helps a lot," she said.

Next year she may be Clarkston's JV assistant coach while she attends Oakland Community College.

"We've built a lot of great friendships here," she said.

Clarkston will lose 11 seniors on this year's cheer team out of the 16 girls that make it up. But Hool doesn't feel that will harm next year's team at all.

DeGain takes second at state wrestling tournament

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston freshmen wrestler Clint DeGain said he didn't expect to make it to the state championships in his first year, but he did.

DeGain was the only member of this year's wrestling team to make the trip to the Joe Louis Arena last weekend.

"I wish I could've been there with more of my teammates," he said.

DeGain has been a steady, impressive wrestler all season. One that saw the Wolves battle through injuries including Clint's older brother Pat, who was a two-time defending state champion and Jon

Robinson who was injured all season as well.

DeGain advanced to the state finals by pinning South Lyon's Mike Chandler in 1:41. In the finals, DeGain had to go up against an opponent who had very similar credentials to those of his older brother. He had to face defending state champion Zemaio Pittman of Flint-Carman-Ainsworth. DeGain lost in a 17-5 decision.

"He was by far the best opponent I've seen all year DeGain said. "He was so strong and so quick. We're friends though and he told me he may not wrestle next year. He said he was getting sick of it."

By placing second in DeGain was named an All-State wrestler.

"I did better than I expected. Before the championship match, I was more nervous than I had ever been. I knew he (Zemaio) was a very good wrestler. I just went out there and did my best. I figured if I lost, there was nothing wrong with taking second," DeGain said.

DeGain had been nursing a shoulder that had been hurting for several weeks, but the pain didn't bother him after his first match.

"In my first match the shoulder was still sore, but in matches two, three and four I felt pretty good. Once I stepped on the mat in my second match I stopped thinking about the pain and thought about the

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Basketball

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threatened the rest of the way.

The win gave Clarkston a date with tonight's opponent, Pontiac Central at Macomb Dakota High School at 7 p.m. Clarkston has faced them twice and won both times. The first game, played on Jan. 7, the Wolves won 71-44 and the second game, played Feb. 8, the Wolves won 60-48.

Fife said winning the district is never easy, and is indifferent on playing Pontiac Central in the regionals.

"It doesn't matter who we play. Most of my coaching is done at this point. I can make some minor changes, but once you get to this level, it's really up to the kids," Fife said.

Pontiac Central coach Ernie Hill said playing a full four quarters and playing a fast-paced game are they keys to his team's success tonight.

"We want to run against them. The first time we played them everything that could've gone wrong did. In the second game we played pretty good except for a few let downs in the fourth quarter. We'll need to play a full four quarters of consistent basketball to win," Hill said.

He added that the Chiefs will need big games from senior point guard James Smothers, 6-foot-2 guard/forward Kashif Russell, who is strong both inside and outside and Drew Brown, who he hopes will give the Chiefs some strong outside shooting.

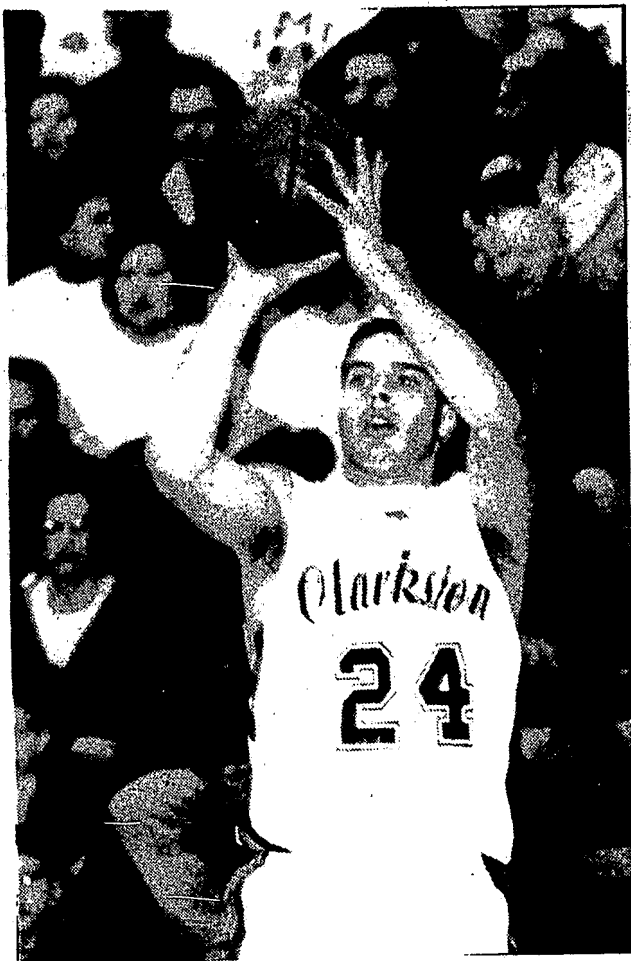
Pontiac Central heads into the game with a 9-14 record, but beat a 13-9 Rochester team to advance in the playoffs. Clarkston is now 16-7 overall.

Clarkston 59, Oxford 27

Clarkston coach Dan Fife summed it up.

"We got some early baskets and got out to a lead," he said.

The Wolves jumped out early and never looked back by rolling over Oxford in the second round of its district tournament March 8 at Holly High School.



Clarkston's Rocky Lund has been giving the Wolves a boost in their playoff run.

Clarkston won easily, 59-27. The win gave Clarkston a Friday night date with Holly, who beat Romeo and Lapper West earlier in the tournament.

Clarkston held Oxford scoreless for the first five minutes of the game, and only gave up five first quarter points, thanks to great hustle, hunger for loose balls and good rebounding.

Clarkston held Oxford's two leading scorers, Mike Spencer and Dave Inman, scoreless for 32 minutes.

The Wolves got strong outside shooting once

again thanks to Ryan Marino, whose second quarter three-pointers helped Clarkston enjoy a 34-10 half-time lead.

Clarkston started the third quarter on a 5-0 run, which was enough to put the game out of reach. Oxford trailed by as many as 29 in the third quarter.

"There's been times this year when we've been lax in the third quarter and played some poor defense in the third quarter. We're not that good a team to do that. But we had a lot of people contributing tonight," Fife said.

Marino led Clarkston's offense with 15 points, and center Pete Ritzema had a strong inside game, muscling his way to 12 points.

But perhaps Clarkston's strongest quality in the runaway win over the Wildcats was the total involvement and commitment made by everyone on the team. The margin of victory allowed Fife to give players valuable playing time. Many of whom may not normally see it, especially in the playoffs. Clarkston got its usual strong performances from Ryan Kaul, Marino, Rocky Lund and Andy North, Adam Schapman, but also got strong performances from Mike Blicher, Brian Endreszl and others, who came off the bench.

"It was a lot of fun to get all those kids involved, especially in districts," Fife said.

Skate with the Wolves

Middle school students will be able to learn more about Clarkston High School hockey.

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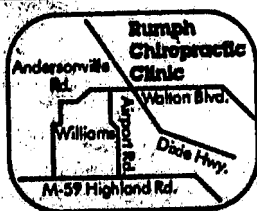
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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the March 7, 2000 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 15, 2000 as amended.
2. Approved the payment of the purchase requisitions in the amount of \$109,139.26.
3. Approved the payment of the check run in the amount of \$490,135.81.
4. Approval of Agenda as amended.
5. Approved Resolution of Support for Sashabaw Plains Park Project.
6. Approved purchase of Thermal Imaging Systems for Fire Department.
7. Approved motion adopting Veteran Marker policy.
8. Approved permission creating specifications for Township storage building.
9. Approved combining Household Hazardous Waste Day/Spring Clean-Up.
10. Approved reclassification of two employees of Department of Public Works.
11. Approval of Employee Computer Purchase Report.
12. Approval of the State Tax Commission Ordered Rebate.
13. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
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AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Opening Statements and Correspondence

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Approval of Purchase Orders

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Agenda

Public Forum

Unfinished Business

1. First Reading - Land Division Ordinance

New Business

1. Permission to Set Public Hearing - Spring Lake North S.A.D.
2. First Reading of an Ordinance Amendment - Michigan Electrical Code
3. Request to Fill Clerk Technical - Parks/Recreation
4. Request to Lease Copiers - Parks/Recreation & Senior Center
5. Permission to Bid Commercial Lawnmower - Cemetery
6. Non-Union Overtime Report
7. Employee of the Quarter

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

March 23, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.

at the **Old Clarkston High School Auditorium, 6565 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346**, to consider the following:

FILE #99-1-058

Eagle Investment, Petitioner

REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE - Article XXVIII, Section 28.03.4

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08-17-451-024

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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TEXT AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83

PC 99-1-052, Article V, Section 5.12, SITE PLAN REVIEW

a. 5.12.2, Identification of Historic Features

b. 5.12.4.b.1, Clarify requirement for Conceptual Site Plan

c. 5.12.4.c.1 & 2, Revise Submittal Requirements

d. 5.12.5, Standards for Historic Preservation.

PC 99-1-053, Article V, Section 5.18.9, EXTERIOR LIGHTING & GLARE

Clarify Light Standards at the Property Line

PC 99-1-054, Article XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

a. Increase the minimum R-1B lot size to 1 Acre

b. Non-residential uses to provide equivalent setback to adjacent setback for Residential uses

PC 2000-005, Article V, Section 5.15, Include HISTORIC FEATURES

a. 5.15.1, Include consideration of Historic Features

PC 2000-006, Article XXV, PUD, Include HISTORIC FEATURES

Planned Unit Development to include consideration of Historic Features

PC 2000-007, Article XXVI PRD, Include HISTORIC FEATURES

Planned Residential Development to include consideration of Historic Features

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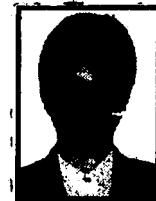
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dryer, excellent condition \$200.
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excellent condition \$100.
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FIREWOOD: 9 cords, Stored Inside,
Take all. \$300. 628-8070. IILX13-2

SEASONED QUALITY HARD-
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COMPUTERS

B&N
Pentium P75, P90, P100, P120,
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From \$50 to \$225

(Includes Keyboard & Mouse)
CYRIX 300.....\$375.00
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Call Bernie:
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RX12-2

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16" HOMELITE XL Chainsaw, \$125.
Call (248)693-3356. IILX13-2

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long, 7/12 pitch, 248-989-2861.
\$575 total. IILX12-2

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sale: Call 248-693-4394. After 5pm.
IILX12-3

CAR DOLLY, 1988, Demco brakes,
windscreen, spare tire, tongue jack,
good condition, \$1,050 obo.
248-844-8199. IILX13-2

COMPUTER: 450 AMD K62-3D
Now 64 RAM, 8.4 GHz HD 56K ISA
Modem, Florida TNT 128 Video,
Shuttle 591 mainboard, 16 bit sound,
40x CD ROM, Subwoofer speaker
system, Keyboard, Mouse, Windows
95, 17" Monitor, HP Deskjet 662C
printer, HP Scanjet 5200c Scanner,
package deal \$1500. Call
248-909-3949. IILX12-2

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE,
Service Organization, Church or
School group need a fund raising
idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801,
9-5 weekdays. IILX14-1c

FOR SALE 4 CYLINDER Lincoln
Gas welder \$1,000 obo; 180 gallon
air compressor \$900 obo; tire
machine \$500 obo. 673-1445.
IILX23-2

FOR SALE: LARGE oak desk \$100;
Antique pedestal sink \$100.
248-814-0413 IILX13-2

FOR SALE: POWER WHEELS
Jeep, \$75; L-T Log Cabin \$150.
391-6785. IILX13-2

KENWOOD EXCELON KRC-X957
mobile cassette receiver, 2 Clarion
SRC4652 4x6 plate 120 watts spks,
2 Kenwood KFC-8074 6x9 3way 110
watts spks, Stillwater SSCIT box
with 2 10" COM-PVR spks, Kenwood
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age deal \$1000. Call 248-909-3949.
IILX12-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at
the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25.
IILX31-1c

SINGLE BED (new) Spring Air,
luxury firm mattress and box spring
\$150; Kirby vacuum with carpet
cleaner, 7mos old, \$680. 834-7587.
IILX23-2

SIZES 2/ 4/ 6 DESIGNER Ladies
suits, slacks, dresses, winter coats,
many sweaters. Your choice \$10.
693-9537. IILX12-2

TWO SECTIONED Computer table
with monitor stand. No drawers. Has
adjustable keyboard tray (L-
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IILX23-2d

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Antenna, 10ft Mast pipe, 50ft of
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248-909-3949. IILX12-2

WALKER-TURNER 30" Radial drill
press, 16 speed, 1/4 chuck, \$850.
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PORTABLE STAIRCASE, 10ft,
OSHA approved, guard rail, top plat-
form, perfect for loft or overhead stor-
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RESOLUTION SOLUTION: Lose up
to 30lbs by Spring and get paid!
100% Natural Dr. Recommended.
24 hour hotline. 248-365-0113.
IILX12-2

100lb WALNUT \$150; 100lb Cherry
\$150; 100lb Oak \$150. 391-0158.
IILX12-2

3 PIECES OF MAUVE carpet,
11'9"X12", 15'X12", 8'X11".
Just cleaned. \$75.00. 299-9135.
IILX12-2

3 YEAR OLD Lake Orion Condo: 2
br, 2.5 Bath, attached garage, 1500
square feet. By owner. \$161,250.
Call 248-814-8194 For appointment.
IILX12-2

6KW DAYTON OUTDOOR self-
contained generator, gas/ LP,
for home or business use. \$3,600 still in
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AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME
DELIVERED. Same person new
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Mini-satellite dish
\$99.99 w/ free installation
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3/2/00 thru 4/23/00
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LX13-5

ELECTRIC WHEEL Chair: Ranger
X. New Batteries, with Battery char-
ger. 16" seat, Removable arms and
leg rests. \$1500. 693-1353.
IILX13-2

KUBOTA TRACTOR 25HP, 4WD,
with bulldozer blade, \$8,200; 1996
trailer 25ft, dovetail, like new \$4,200;
Bobcat trailer \$800; regular 16ft trail-
er \$800; 200 amp welder on wheels
\$500; Montgomery Ward 14HP lawn
tractor \$500. 810-752-6642.
IILX13-2

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS
at the Lake Orion Review for your
parties, graduations, etc. \$15.99 for
40/300 foot rolls. IILX20-1

SOLID OAK ROLL-TOP Computer
desk: with glass desk top. Excellent
condition. \$250. 693-7346.
IILX13-2

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WEIGHT MACHINE PAID \$575/ sell
for \$300. 689-2941. IILX12-2

WHITE CHAPPLE: 4 lots, Garden of
Brotherhood, \$3500. 391-0765.
IILX13-2

WORKOUT EQUIPMENT: Sky Flyer
\$50, Stationary bike \$30; \$75 for
both. Barely used. Call
248-814-8194. Cash only please.
IILX12-2

HANDICAP RAMP: Wolman-
ized lumber, screw assembled.
693-9209. IILX12-2

HOFFMAN SUGAR Baby 95 Profile,
3 piece crank with titanium spindle,
GT overdrive sprocket, DK racing
neck with Fatboy handle bars, need
free wheel, \$950 new/ \$480.
248-628-6270. IILX13-2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices!
Lake Orion Review, 693-8331.
IILX21-1

2 CEMETARY PLOTS: Mt. Hope
Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Garden
of Light, Estate \$1999. 2 space pack-
age, 2 markers, 2 top seal vaults.
Current package price \$4,500
asking \$4,000. Call after 5pm or
leave message. 248-628-5827.
IILX11-1c

2PC. SECTIONAL Sofa with hide-a-
bed and recliner, Navy blue. \$500
obo. Nordic Track Ski machine.
Excellent condition. \$500 obo.
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2 PICK UP AND GO cell phones with
car and home chargers \$50 obo;
1970 Harley Sprint 100% original
and complete. Best offer, 1978
KZ800 Chopper Fast 130+ \$1500;
Large oak desk, excellent condition,
best offer. H. 248-989-9138/ Call.
248-631-6569. IILX13-2

7FT SLATE POOL table with acces-
sories \$450 obo. 394-0807.
IILX34-2

AWSEM: 10 MINUTE Workout
Machine (Denise Austin) \$130 obo.
Couch, Great shape \$150 obo.
248-428-1567. IILX12-2

BBY ITEMS, 4 speed swing with
cradle accessories \$50; solid oak
changing table \$50; axersaucer, etc.
248-620-0108 IILX23-2

BEANIE BUDDIES FOR Sale, also
women's clothing size 12-14, Mac.
children's clothing. 628-0027.
IILX12-2

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for
classified ads is Monday at Noon for
the Ad-Verter, Clarkston News,
Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review
and the Penny Stretcher.
IILX33-1c

DESIGNER WEDDING gown, size
12, white with custom headpiece and
veil with detachable train, \$1,000.
248-620-0108 IILX23-2

ELECTRIC DRYER \$150; Stroller
\$25; Assorted Little Tikes items.
391-3249. IILX12-2

GE REFRIGERATOR, 22cu.ft.,
\$135; Broyhill couch \$75. Both obo.
625-2506. IILX33-2

GUITAR WANTED: acoustic or
electric acoustic, after 6pm or leave
message 814-8882. IILX13-2

STROLLERS: Gently used Evenflo
"On My Travel System". \$75; Casco
2-way Tandem Stroller. \$90.
693-0430. IILX13-2

TRAILER FRAMES 5x7, heavy duty
steel, \$75.00. 248-628-3587.
IILX13-2

WATERBED KING WITH Mirrored
headboard, excellent condition
\$100. Waterbed single with black
vinyl headboard, excellent condition
\$75. Chest of drawers black
lacquered \$80. Mens leather Ameri-
can flag jacket, never worn, large,
\$130. 248-620-9709 afternoons,
248-614-0711 daytime. IILX13-2

033-REAL ESTATE

10.71 ACRES HADLEY/ Metamora,
\$94,900. Call Real Estate One
248-627-5414 IILX23-2

FOR SALE ATLANTA, MI, 30 acres
wooded with well, no electricity,
\$58,000 call after 6pm
248-628-9483. IILX13-2

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LX13-1c

HOME FOR SALE BY owner, 1.4
acres, 2000+ square feet. Tri-level
with 2.5 car attached garage. 3
bedrooms, 1.5 baths, walkout deck
off master bedroom, air conditioning,
newly remodeled. Many extras.
Clarkston schools. 625-3427 after
3:00. IILX34-2

OPEN HOUSE- SUNDAY 1-4,
March 19th. Quad in beautiful
Clarkston Sub. Many updates. Must
see! No realtors. 5025 Mandan,
394-1857. IILX13-1

033-REAL ESTATE

1780 SQ.FT. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, bi-level, 2+ car attached garage. Great room with cathedral ceilings. Lake Privileges to all sports private Long Lake. \$167,500. 814-9515. ILLX12-2

BEAUTIFUL 3 ACRE Sites, paved, pond, underground utilities, perked, surveyed, wooded lots. Must see. In beautiful Addison Twp. Please call 248-628-6109. ILLX13-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1995 ranch in Goodrich, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full finished basement. Hardwood floors. Berber carpet. Sprinkler system. A/C. \$157,900. For more information call 810-638-2480. ILLX29-4

GAYLORD AREA LOT: 9ft high block basement, poured floor, walk-out, fireplace, well, paved street, utilities. \$9000 or trade. 248-393-2352. ILLX12-2

LAKE ORION'S HI-Hill Sub-2,000+ sq.ft. home with many updates and beautifully landscaped on cul-de-sac. By owner \$216,000. 393-3903. ILLX12-2

LAPEER 7.7 ACRES in M-24 (Lapeer Rd.), pond. \$82,900. 248-627-2223. ILLX29-2

LAPEER 7.7 ACRES in M-24 (Lapeer Rd.), pond. \$82,900. 248-627-2223. ILLX31-2

LOT FOR SALE: Metamora, 1 acre, creek, walk out. Will build to suit. \$65,000. 248-693-6921. ILLX12-2

2200 SQFT FARM House with wrap around porch in Goodrich. Site on 1.8 acres. Beautiful! \$215,000. 906-428-1826. ILLX12-2

2 YEAR OLD CUSTOM home on 10 wooded acres, 2300 sqft, plus 2,000 sqft walkout. Dryden. 810-796-9855. ILLX12-2

35 ACRES OF SECLUSION: Elba Twp. stone and cedar contemporary estate, 3,000+ sqft including lower level, 95% mature woods, walkout master bath, privacy from every window, \$475,000. Page Toni and leave number 810-973-0501/ Century 21 CSPI. ILLX12-4

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Sharp, updated home with loads of character and charm. Hand-cut fieldstone fireplace, finished walk-out lower level, over-sized wrap-around deck, new seawall, boardwalk, freshly painted. You'll be ready for summer fun at an affordable price- \$264,900. Century 21 R.E. 2177 Debbie Kessler/ 248-628-4818 #DK20035. ILLX13-1c

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5 unit apartment building, Village of Lake Orion. \$285,000. 248-628-6792. ILLX12-2

OXFORD 2 STORY CONDO: 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, large deck off dining room and master bedroom. Asking \$148,500. Day 248-391-9040 Audrey, Evening 248-628-7797 Clarence. ILLX12-2

VACANT PARCEL, 2.5 acres, Oxford. High, dry, rolling, walkout site. Jack Christenson Realty, 693-1310 ext. 24 or Joan Lueck 628-1664. ILLX12-2

PRESERVE SUB-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, walkout to Lake Hales, 2300 sq.ft. Call 393-1052 Asking \$349,900. ILLX12-2

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VAFA LOANS Think you don't qualify- think again. Credit problems ok. 810-661-6144. ILLX33-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: 600 Lapeer Rd. House must be moved from property. Wet plaster walls, hardwood floors. Make Offer. 810-776-0041. ILLX32-4

JUST LISTED: Lakefront home on Indian Lake On 1 acre. \$199,900. Bob Huston at Barclay Huston, Skyles. 693-9600. ILLX33-2c

LAKEFRONT COLONIAL Oxford Lake Sub. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Finished walkout lower level. Beautiful sandy beach. \$264,900. 628-0668. ILLX13-2

LAPEER COUNTY 4.8, and 10 acre parcels. North Branch Schools. Reasonable. 810-664-2264. ILLX12-2

LOTS- DAVISON COUNTRY Club adjacent. Builders welcome. Commissions paid. 888-284-8144. ILLX27-6

035-PETS/HORSES

1988 HART 2-hp Slant with dressing room horse trailer. Very good condition. Call after 6pm 810-796-3967. ILLX13-2

1 YEAR OLD SHIH-TZU, all shots, neutered, housebroken, \$150. Not good with small children. 248-814-0466. ILLX13-2

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel pups, 3 males left. \$200 each. Father Champion Hunter. Mother on premises. Shots, wormed, tails docked and ready to go. Orange and white. Call 517-683-2520. ILLX10-dnf

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CUTE AND PLAYFUL EMUS, great pets, \$50. 628-8899. ILLX12-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. ILLX14-tfc

4 HORSE BP TRAILER, restored, excellent condition, \$4,700 obo. 810-664-9018. ILLX12-2

GOLDEN LAB/ Retriever Mix, adult male, neutered, all shots, housebroken, rescued from "death row". Needs a loving home. 969-4937. ILLX12-2

PYGMY GOATS: Adults and babies, solid and tri-colors; also large variety of miniature horses. Deposit will hold until spring. 628-3587. ILLX13-2

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 1pm, 606 S. Lapeer Rd. ILLX16-dh

039-AUTO PARTS

1998 CHEVROLET 3yd dump, 454 engine, air, \$19,000. 20,000 miles. 693-0535. ILLX13-2

GM METRIC OVERDRIVE Trans: Fits small block Chevy with 7000 miles on it. \$300. 814-9012. ILLX13-2

040-CARS

1995 CHEVY CAPRICE: 350 Chevy Motor & Trans, New tires, New front end, Ex Waterford TWP. Police Car, New brakes, Muffler, Asking \$800 obo. Call 248-909-3049. ILLX12-2

1995 DODGE AVENGER ES, V6, Dark Green, 98K, Leather, Loaded, \$9700. 628-8639. ILLX13-2

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FOR SALE- 1971 Mercury Cougar, 89,000 miles, cold air, must see. \$3,000 firm. 248-682-4932. ILLX12-2

1992 EURO 2 DOOR, 101,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,200. 248-628-0782 after 1pm. ILLX29-2

1992 SABLE, EXCELLENT condition, \$3,100. No rust. 810-636-3810. ILLX30-2

1992 SATURN SC-2, auto, 2 door, red, \$3,900. Call 248-814-7728. ILLX12-2

1993 LeBARON GTC Convertible: good condition. Green with tan top. CD player. New shocks and brakes. Never rust. 61,000 miles. \$4,950. 693-3160. ILLX13-4nn

1994 CAMARO COUPE, red, 3.4L V6, 78K miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, am/fm cassette with Bose speakers, A/C, dual air bags, abs, anti-theft, power package, cloth interior, tilt, cruise, \$7,800 obo. 393-0850. ILLX12-4nn

1994 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, auto, air, 34,000 miles, \$4,250. 620-6304. ILLX34-2

1995 NEON: New tires, Brakes. White sport. \$5000. 340-9968. ILLX13-2

1997 GRAND PRIX GT: One owner, Black, keyless Entry, V6, Auto, black, 4 door, Loaded, leather heated seat, CD, \$11,500 628-0058. ILLX12-4nn

88 FORD TAURUS LX: 3.8L, V6, 128K, PW/PL and seats, Copper colored exterior, very reliable car. Asking \$1300. Call after 4pm. 248-814-7048. ILLX15-12nn

Looking for

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(Handy Andy)

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1984 BUICK RIVIERA, power sunroof, \$300 obo. 628-7394. ILLX12-2

1985 BUICK CENTURY, 28,000 actual miles, 6cyl., air conditioning, \$3,000 obo. 628-3819 appointment only. ILLX12-2

1987 CAMARO- 83,000 miles. Runs and looks good. Rebuilt carburetor, tuneup, and new mufflers/ tires. White. \$2,500 or best. 693-2210 after 6pm ask for Brian. ILLX29-1dh

1987 FULL SIZE Pontiac Safari Stationwagon, very good condition, runs good, \$1750 obo. 391-1504. ILLX13-2

1996 MERCURY SABLE LS, loaded, new brakes/ new tires. White. \$1,000 miles. \$6,900. 248-625-3340. ILLX23-4nn

1997 VW JETTA GL White, 5 speed, sunroof, dealer maintained. New tires and timing belt, garage kept. 77K highway miles, \$9,250 obo. 248-544-5127 or after 6pm. 693-6827. ILLX25-12nn

1998 DODGE STRATUS ES, white, loaded, V6, 41K, \$10,500 obo. 989-9917 leave message. ILLX27-1dh

1999 WRANGLER, red with black soft top, 4 cyl, 5 speed manual, 10,000 miles, \$12,800. 248-393-1055. ILLX23-4nn

88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: 82,000 miles, \$2,000 obo. 989-4937. ILLX13-2

91 CAVALIER: Runs Great, 4 New tires, \$1700. 628-4882. ILLX7-12nn

91 RS CAMARO: Fresh medium teal paint, absolutely no rust or dents. Corvette tires, sunroof, A/C, well maintained, automatic overdrive trans. Garage kept. Bought new, stayed in family. \$4,500. 248-505-4541. ILLX11-12nn

FREE

Junk cars & trucks HAULED AWAY FREE BILL

248-628-7519 ILLX13-4

FUN IN THE SUN, 1998 Chrysler Sebring Convertible JX1, loaded, power steering, power brakes, AC, premium sound, leather interior, excellent condition, \$12,500. 248-212-6513 or 248-960-7832. ILLX11-4nn

GOOD TRANSPORTATION! 1982 Plymouth Volare; 1980 Toyota pickup; 1984 Chevy S-10, \$500 each. 248-670-0089. ILLX13-2c

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE, 1997, black, 5 speed, 36K, ABS, CD premium sound, \$8,250 obo. 248-544-5127 or after 6pm. 693-6827. ILLX25-12nn

1990 PONTIAC Grand Am, looks great, runs good. Clarion detachable CD player, new shocks/ muffler/ tires. Nice first car. Clean, sporty and fun. \$3,750. 693-1661. ILLX10-4nn

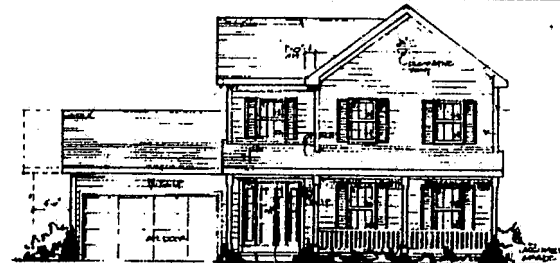
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, SSE, loaded, new tires, complete maintenance record, original owner, white, 90K miles, \$4,400 Excellent condition, very clean. 628-4811. ILLX13-4nn

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ONLY \$59 WEEK

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- Lake Orion Review
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1430 sq ft, 2 car garage, tiled bathrooms/shower stall, maple flooring on 1st floor, maple cabinets, 9' ceiling in basement, 90% eff. furnace & water heater, 1st floor laundry room.

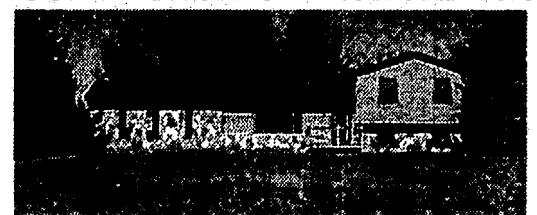
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Model \$167,900 (\$5000 towards closing costs) on your lot \$119,900

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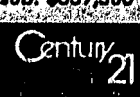
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1992 DODGE SHADOW, automatic, 4 cylinder, good condition, \$1,700. 810-797-5854. IILX13-4nn

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1995 GRAND PRIX SE, 4 door, loaded, remote keyless entry, 90K, teal metallic. \$6,500 firm. 625-7704. IILX21-4nn

1995 GRAND AM, Black, 2 door, manual, excellent condition, \$5,900. 248-622-4020. IILX23-4nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1989 19'ft CUTTY Cabin, Portapotty, inboard/outboard with trailer. Super clean! 248-627-4775. IILX30-2

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1997 SEADOO XP, trailer, cover, good shape. \$6,000. 814-8730. IILX12-2

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1999 RM250 SUZUKI, 10 hours, mint. \$3750. 391-3723. IILX12-2

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2000 SXH YAMAHA snowmachine, 400 miles, extras. \$6,500. 248-640-3112. IILX25-2

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1998 HARRIS FLOAT Boats, 240 Classic, oversized pontoons, hard top, 40HP, 1987 Johnson, 2 cycle with oil injection and electric start. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 628-4811. IILX13-2

1999 V-TWIN YAMAHA, World bike, 1100cc, still under warranty, too many extras to list, super clean, selling because of illness. Will sacrifice \$5,000 obo. 810-752-0894. IILX13-2

1999 HONDA CR250, runs good \$800. 810-636-8338. IILX30-2

1999 LUND 1850 Tyee 130HP Yamaha outboard with 6HP Johnson Kicker, ship to shore radio, fish finder, 2 new batteries. Excellent condition. Asking \$9,500. Call 625-5623. IILX24-2

1991 YAMAHA PW50, good condition, \$600. 620-2099. IILX24-2

1984 YELLOWSTONE, 33ft. With wheel, new furnace, reconditioned 3-way slide, hot water, tank monitor, TV antenna and booster, roof air, roof storage, hitch included. 810-678-5241. IILX12-2

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SEARAY E16 JETBOAT: 120 Merc. Showroom condition. Just 35 hours. \$7895. 248-628-1863. IILX12-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

MILLENNIUM GOLF Ball sale!!! All kinds! Call 683-4105. IILX22tkh

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WOMANS SPALDING CLUBS: 4 irons, putter, 2 woods, bag and cart. Barely used. \$100. 248-651-4187. IILX12-2

1995 EVINRUDE 15hp O.B. Motor. Excellent shape \$1000 obo. Call after 5pm. 628-5663. IILX12-2

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BOAT LIFT FOR SALE: Steel, 2,000lbs, \$400 or best. 628-4676. IILX13-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1987 CHEVY PICKUP, partially restored \$5,000 invested. Selling price \$5,000. 248-674-2493. IILX21-4nn

1995 200 DODGE 4x4, runs and looks great. \$1200. Call after 6pm 391-0807. IILX13-2

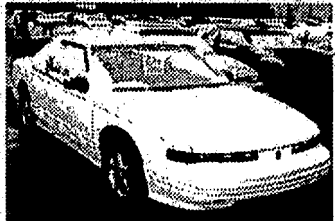
1995 F-250, 6.9 Diesel, 4x4, 7 1/2 Meyers plow, new fenders, doors, box in 1995, \$3,200. 248-363-1130. IILX25-12nn

1985 FORD F-150, 4x4, 6 cylinder, runs great! New exhaust, 4 speed, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window, optional tank, towing package, \$3,000 call after 6pm. 810-797-4049. IILX24-12nn

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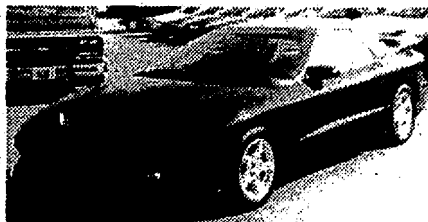
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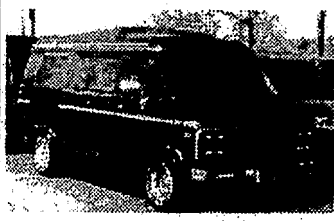
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050-TRUCKS & VANS

1972 HALF TON CHEVY 4x4: Project truck. Many extra parts. \$1500 obo. 391-4851. IILX12-2

1995 FORD RANGER LXT: Extended cab. 4.0 engine, 5 speed, 50,000 miles, \$7495. 340-9868. IILX13-2

1996 FORD ECONOLINE, hi-top conversion van from Georgia. 51,000 miles, all leather, loaded, full power, TV/VCR, rear stereo, new tires, trailer package, \$17,500 obo. 373-7222. 1130 Vinewood, Auburn Hills. IILX12-12nn

1997 1500 DODGE RAM Sport. SLT Package, loaded, 52k, excellent condition. 3yr ext. warranty. \$16,500. 628-0119. IILX12-2c

1997 GMC YUKON SLT. 4 door, 4x4, Loaded, Leather, CD/Cassette, 24,000 miles, Well maintained, Mint condition, Wife's car. \$22,700 or best offer. 683-0065. IILX12-12nn

1998 CHEVY CARGO van, extended warranty available, \$19,900. 628-4326. IILX13-2

1999 SUBURBAN. 2WD, cloth, white/blue interior, extended warranty, 31,000 miles/23 months left on 3 year lease. Assume \$363 monthly payment plus \$1,500 cash or buy \$29,000. 693-4382. IILX12-4nn

94 FORD PICKUP F150: 300, 6 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM Cassette, PS/PB, matching shell, New tires, good condition. \$3750. 693-0238. IILX12-4nn

FOR SALE: 1991 GMC Pickup, 2500SLE, extended cab, 6' box with bedliner, V8 engine, new tires, battery and alternator, 84,000 miles. \$7,200. 248-628-4773. IILX28-dh

1988 GMC PICKUP, 8ft bed with liner, 10k on new motor, some rust. Great work truck. \$2,900. 248-394-0375. IILX29-12nn

1990 GMC SIERRA SLX V8, 5 speed, Clean! 8ft box, Good MPG. Runs Good. Aluminum wheels. Heavy duty springs. \$3900 obo. (248)814-7018. IILX13-4nn

1994 TOYOTA T100 DX full size, V6, 4WD truck. Auto, air, CD/Cassette. Bedliner, slider. \$8,900. 248-693-3227. IILX13-2

1997 FORD LARIAT: 4x4 pick-up, extended cab, mint condition. 3 door, new tires, bug shield, loaded. \$18,500. 610-797-5256. IILX12-2

1997 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 6 cyl, 4x4, dark green, gray interior, 22,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition \$17,500; Call 248-628-8109 Dennis. IILX13-2c

FORD F150 1997 4x4: Shortbed, V8, Auto air, Power, Trailer package 50,000k mostly highway. \$14,950 obo. 248-420-7455. IILX9-12nn

1999 GMC 1500 V6, runs, \$1,200 obo. 248-628-7848 IILX13-12nn

1990 FULL SIZE Dodge Conversion Van, Loaded, T.V., VCR, Hi-Line Interior, 318, looks good, runs good. \$4500. 248-628-3784. IILX10-2

1990 GMC SIERRA extended cab, 350 auto, air, cruise, high miles, bedliner and cover. Very clean, \$4,200 obo. 248-922-1500 leave message. IILX30-4nn

1991 GMC S-15 JIMMY SLE: 4dr, 4x4, 4.3L, V6, Auto, air, tilt, cruise, full power, cassette, alloy rims, loaded. Very clean! \$5750/Trade. (610)752-9126. IILX245-9nn

1992 CHEVY PICKUP, half ton, air, auto, bedliner and cover, new tires and shocks. Looks and runs good \$3,800. 248-969-2939. IILX17-12nn

1992 GMC JIMMY: 4 door, 4x4, 4.3L, V6, Auto, air, tilt, cruise. Loaded. Aspen blue. Very Clean. Original owner. 107K miles. \$5595 obo. (248)393-2441. IILX213-4nn

1993 GMC SONOMA 4x4, extended cab, V6, auto, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, 88,000 miles, \$7,800. 610-636-7824. IILX24-12nn

1993 JEEP WRANGLER, great body, 2 new tires plus spare, 4 cyl, 5 speed manual trans, 4WD, 112,000 miles, runs good. Regular oil changes, maintenance. Used around town, highway, no off road. \$6,000. Call 610-636-3798. IILX28-dhd

1997 TOWN AND COUNTRY LXI, exterior pearl white/interior tan leather, non-smoker, one owner, all power, towing package, tinted windows, CD stereo, air, 70k, \$15,000 obo. 393-0544. IILX30-12nn

1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT, 4x4, 4 door, cruise, air, tilt, power windows/seat, white exterior, graphite leather interior, non-smoker, one owner, warranty, towing package, 31k, excellent condition, \$19,900 obo. 248-627-4375 (Orionville). IILX233-12nn

1999 F350 XLT Super Duty, 4x4, reg. cab, power stroke, auto trans, all options plus 100,000 mile extended warranty, Ziebart. \$28,500. 248-999-0321 after 5pm. IILX211-4nn

91 CHEVY CAPRICE 305 all or parts. Wrecked front. Many new parts, tires, battery. \$900 628-2071. IILX9-2

92 CHEVY S10: PS/PB, Tilt wheel, 2.8, 5 spd, high miles, well maintained. Runs and looks very good. \$3295 obo. 623-1751. IILX12-2

1993 JIMMY 4WD, 2 door, SLE, air, power locks, windows, cassette. Excellent condition. 73K, \$8,750. 628-0887. IILX12-12nn

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager. White with gray interior. Clean PL/PW, 105K, AC, Stereo. No rust. (4) New 60,000 mile Nal Guard tires. Excellent buy. \$4950. obo. (248)814-8954. IILX210-4nn

1994 CHEVROLET S-10, 4x4, new brakes, low miles, \$9,000 obo. 248-625-2022. IILX33-2

1994 GMC SIERRA GT 4x4, loaded! Alarm, keyless entry, auto, air, lots of extra! Call for details. Must sell. Asking \$11,900 make offer. 248-628-2773. IILX29-4nn

1995 GMC SIERRA 1500 Series: Loaded, powerlocks, power windows, 10 disc CD changer, tinted windows, new tires, AM/FM Cassette, V8, 2 wheel drive, 80,000 miles. \$8900 obo. Must sell. 248-521-7879. IILX5-12nn

1995 GMC YUKON, 2 door, 4x4, black with gray leather interior, loaded, new tires, 97,000 miles, \$14,500 obo. 248-969-9260. IILX1-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 6 cyl, light blue w/ pin stripes, asking \$6,500 firm! Call after 5pm 693-5211. IILX29-12nn

1996 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Z-71: Extended cab. Loaded, black. Burgandy interior. Cap. 52K. \$17,500 obo. 248-814-9086. IILX12-2

1996 DODGE CARAVAN- Flame red. Excellent condition, 6 cylinder, air and rear defrost. Runs great. Will accept any reasonable offer. Asking \$9,000. 248-627-5838. IILX21-12nn

1997 FORD RANGER: 5 speed, Clean. Bed liner, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner, \$6000 or best offer. 334-5267 after 5pm. IILX231-12nn

DODGE CARAVAN SE 1998, 33K, excellent condition, sliding driver's side door, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pl, cassette, most options, burgundy, \$14,000. 248-931-5008. IILX12-4nn

FORD F350, 1991, 3 yard dump, automatic, tool boxes behind cab, dual fuel tanks. 102,000 miles, \$6,000. Call 248-969-2131. IILX211-12nn

FOR SALE 1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager. Good condition. Clean. 960-2950. IILX211-4nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, dining room, huge kitchen, air, multi-level deck, extra parking space, many more extras. Lake Villa. Immediate occupancy. Owner 248-628-5305. IILX12-2

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FOR SALE: 1979 14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, Quiet out-of-the-way. Large yard. Woodland Estates. \$6,500. 248-969-0754. IILX13-2

MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Ideal Villa. \$5,000. 610-678-3843. IILX13-2

NORTH FORT MYERS Florida: Double wide mobile home, Senior Citizen Park. Low \$20's. 941-591-8660. IILX13-2

1991 14x70 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, deck, storage shed, appliances included. Trailer located in Sashabaw Meadows for \$21,000 obo. 248-620-9369. Open House March 19, 2000, 10am till dusk. IILX34-1

BY OWNER: 1995 Manufactured home, Independence Woods, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 plus car garage, all appliances. Clarkston schools. Low lot rent. \$98,900. 674-6224. IILX34-2

MANUFACTURED HOME for sale, 28x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large country kitchen, 14x20 deck off door-wall, back lot Lake Villa next to high school. Must see. \$57,500. 969-9578. IILX13-2

060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: Queen bed, Family room furniture and office furniture. 393-3204. IILX12-2

DAVISBURG

G.R.O.J* Sale

Sunday, March 26, 1-5pm at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Bldg., Andersonville Rd. Just south of Davisburg. Baked goods by Friends of the Library; large wicker baby buggy, humpback trunk, oak chairs, oak and maple plant stands, silver jewelry, house plants, craft supplies & completed crafts and lots more "treasures". For information call Nancy at 248-634-7087 or 634-6775.

*Get Rid Of Junk C134-4

MOVING SALE: Baby items, house hold, furniture, clothing. Priced to sell. 3365 Parker Road, Davisburg. March 18 and 19, 10am-5pm. Davisburg and Orland Roads. IILX33-2

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

WATERFORD MOTT HIGH SCHOOL Craft & Art Show April 8, 10-4, Pontiac/Lv/Scott Lk Rds

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Divers compete at regionals

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Nobody can argue with the success of Clarkston's first-year swim team.

They've exceeded all expectations by posting a 6-2 overall season record. They suffered only one loss in the Oakland Activities Association conference, then went on to win the OAA league meet in late February. But for four members of this year's team, the season wasn't quite over.

Clarkston's Kevin Miller, Rob Bryan, Paul O'Connor and Aaron Tyler all qualified for the diving regionals held March 7 in Grand Blanc.

Diving coach Kevin Brock said he is lucky to have the divers he does.

"In my eight seasons of coaching diving, they're the most talented group that I've ever worked with. The kids work awfully hard. You could really see their progression as the season went on," Brock said.

No Wolves qualified for state, as only the top 12 went on the next level.

Miller, a junior, finished 38th in the meet. He suffered from point deductions in his second dive when judges claimed he hit the diving board on a dive attempt.

"They said I hit it, but I didn't. It wasn't fair. They never reviewed it on tape or anything," he said.

"We did the same dives as we did at the OAA meet. I'd say my dives were about in the middle in terms of difficulty when compared to the other divers. I was really nervous, more nervous than I was during the OAA meet," Miller said.

Miller said the experience of competing at regionals will help the team next year.

"Going there will give us a boost next year. We'll go to states for sure next year. Everything was awesome this year. I love the coaches to death. They're the mentors of my life," Miller said.

Paul O'Connor, who was another integral part of this year's swim team, finished 24th at the meet. He said he was pleased with his individual performance.

The competition made its first cut after three dives, at which point 32 divers remained. After five dives, only 16 divers were still alive, none of which were from Clarkston.

"I thought Kevin and I had a good chance to make it states," O'Connor said. "I guarantee that next year we'll have four Clarkston divers going to states."

Brock said his team has the capability to have four compete at the state level, but that would be a very tough challenge.

"Consistency with this team will be the key. For a first-year team to get four divers at regionals is pretty unheard of. Plus, we had two make it past the first cut," he said.

The majority of the next year's swim team will be seniors, including all four divers. With only four seniors on this year's team anything is possible. Especially for a team that has already exceeded just about everybody's expectations.

Wrestling

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moves," he said.

DeGain's final record on the season was 38-3, including 24 pins. This year DeGain wrestled at 152 pounds, but next year plans on competing at the 171 pound limit.

In the meantime, DeGain will take part in freestyle and greco style wrestling at a Michigan-regional training center at Clarkston High School. The training runs from the middle of March until July.

"There's no doubt I'll wrestle my next three years," he said.

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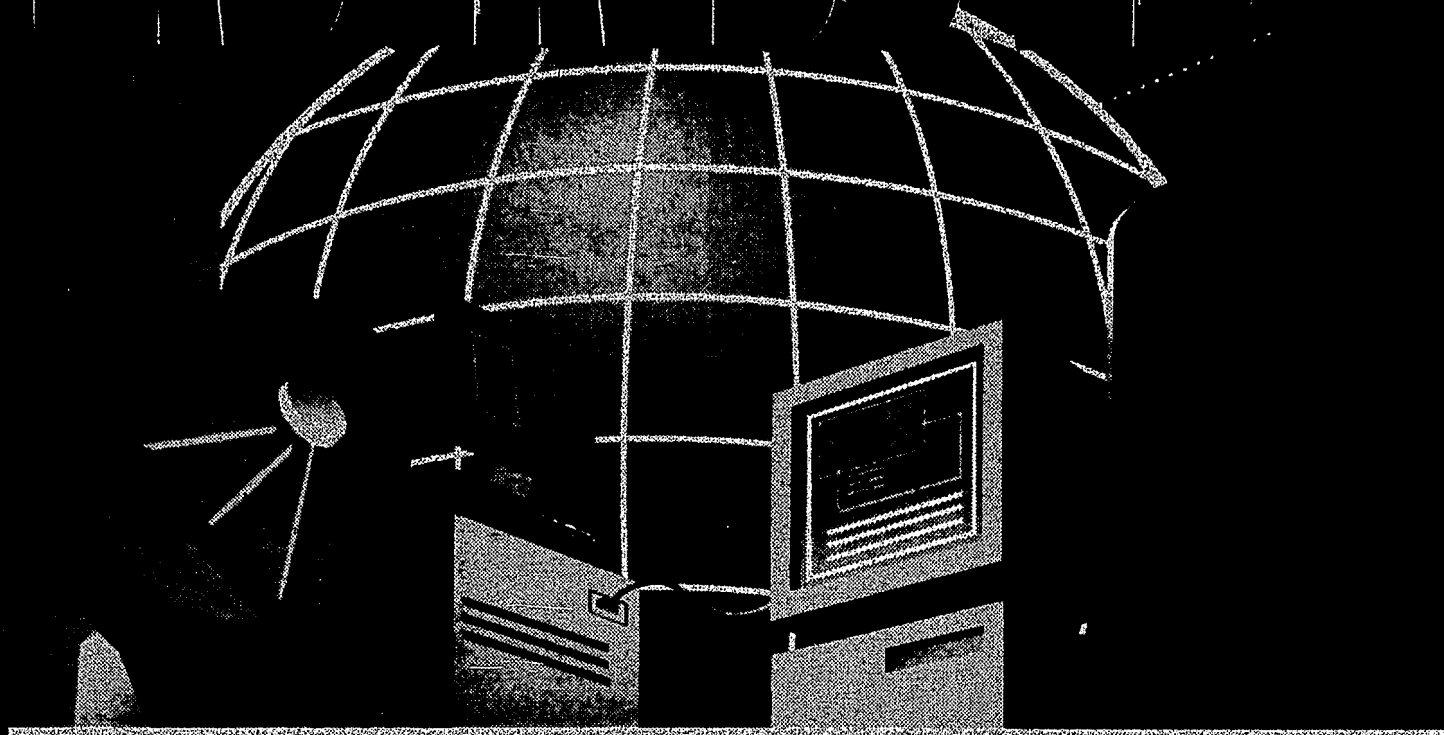
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Clarkston Cafe: fine dining in a cozy atmosphere

The Clarkston Cafe has been a downtown anchor for at least 50 years.

The business was sold to Beefcarver, Inc. six years ago, but the timeless tradition of upscale dining in a cozy, yet elegant, atmosphere remains.

General manager Carroll Harris says everything is prepared from scratch daily by Chef Adam Siano. "All our food here is fresh. We peel our own potatoes. All the vegetables are fresh. Desserts and sauces are all made here. We do as much as we can in making our own things and I think that makes a real difference in the quality."

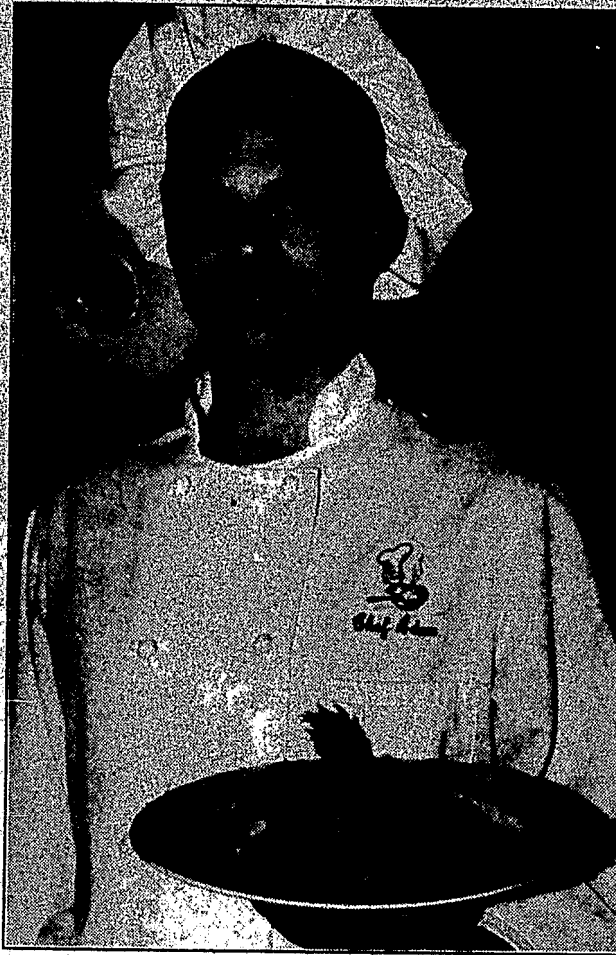
Lunches and dinners are served daily, with a special brunch on Sunday that includes scrambled eggs, quiche, smoked salmon hash, hash browns, potato pancakes, fruit pancakes, French toast, bacon, sauce, sausage gravy with biscuits, fresh fruit and Danish pastries.

Some of the most popular menu items include the cafe's famous hazelnut crusted catfish, raspberry chicken, pastas and mouth-watering lake perch. "That's great," notes Carroll. For a time, the Cafe was unable to obtain the lake perch. In January "we got it back. Our customers went nuts, they missed it so much."

The Cafe is also known for its special French onion soup — topped with homemade garlic toast and Swiss and parmesan cheese — and a full range of salads: Maurice salad (julienne strips of ham, turkey and cheese with a special dressing) and a Traverse City Salad that features Michigan dried cherries and walnuts in a leek vinegrette. "We make it here," adds Carroll. "It's probably the only place you'll ever find it."

The cafe also includes two soups of the day in addition to the French onion soup, chili and clam chowder.

Sumptuous desserts include the Cafe's famous raspberry pie (when the berries are available) and half-and-half pie (dark chocolate and white chocolate in a graham cracker crust). "It's to die for. It is so good," notes Carroll.



Chef Adam displays a beautiful plate of roasted pork loin with Cabernet mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes and broccoli. He has directed the menu for three years, with 17 years of past culinary experience.

She says guests can enjoy the historic ambience in a building which dates back to 1928. The three rooms have seen many changes over the years. The bar area at the main entrance was the original restau-

rant, established in the early 1950s.

The other two rooms — one with a homey fireplace, the other with a classic library bookcase — were added later.

The cafe has retained the look of historic Clarkston, decorated in brown, red and green earth tones. The walls in the first two rooms are covered in barn wood. A "Clarkston Cafe" sign from one of the original windows hangs above the fireplace in the middle room. The ambience includes open wine shelves and bookcases in the "library room," where special occasions such as wedding and baby showers are held. People can also book business meetings and other events there.

The Cafe was remodeled in 1994. Windows were placed along the front "so diners can see outside," Harris says. A new sign, featuring a large, antique-looking lamp was also added, along with new colors to the front facade.

A recent addition to the cafe is Monday "wild game" nights, from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Chef Adam serves up a menu that includes venison stew, buffalo strip steak, ostrich sausage and a combination plate so guests can have a taste of everything.

Every Friday and Saturday night, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the cafe features live music by the band Shenanigans. "They've been playing for about four years now," says Carroll. The band plays "'50s through the '90s music. They can do just about anything." They will even yodel "Happy Birthday" to you.

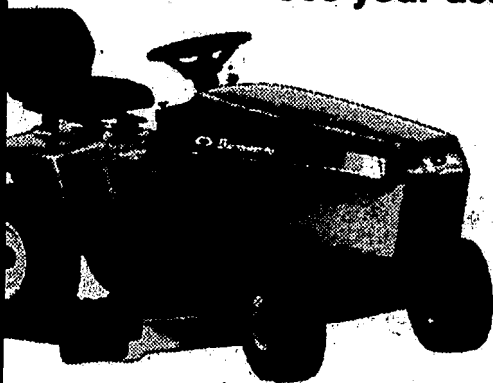
Carroll points out that St. Patrick's Day (March 17) falls on a Friday this year, and Shenanigans will definitely be a part of the festivities. The cafe will serve up Irish fare with many specials like corned beef and cabbage and "green beer for a buck."

Hours of business are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Clarkston Cafe is located at 18 S. Main Street in downtown Clarkston. For more information, and to book that special event, call 625-5660.

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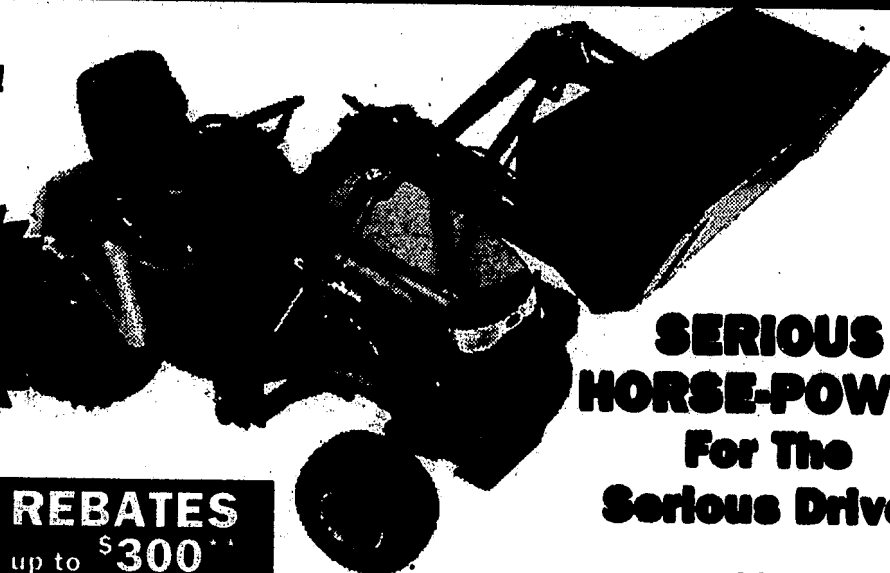
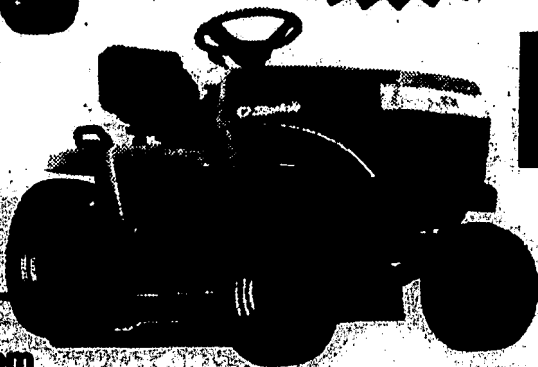
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Solleys offers the very best in household appliances, from refrigerators to washers, dryers and dishwashers — top names like Maytag, Jenn-Air, General Electric, Bosch, Amana and more. You might think the building looks small, but because the building is much deeper than it is wide, the display area devoted to appliances allows Solleys the best that the major brands have to offer.

The finest wood and gas stoves in the world can also be found at Solleys. Jotul, Vermont Castings, Lopi and Hearthstone are on display in one of the largest assortments of hearth products in the state. Fireplace brands include Lennox, Heat-n-glo, Majestic and Fireplace Xtordinaire. Gas log sets come from Hargrove, Rasmussen, Peterson and Glo-Fire are among the wide selection.

One of the most recent additions to the products at Solleys are gas barbecue grills. "We added them on a trial basis in 1999, with a high quality manufacturer, to see if our customers would be receptive to a long-lasting, highly versatile grill," says Alan. "We were extremely happy with the response and have added to our gas grill brands this year."

Asked how a small store can compete with the large chain stores, Alan remarks that "We are now a member of the "Nationwide Buying Group," a co-op of close to 5,000 stores that negotiates with manufacturers. Also, our overhead is low because of our location. We are competitive with any store on the same product with the same services provided. Other stores charge a fee for delivery, another charge for removal and still another for hookup. At Solleys, that is not the



From left, Scott Grey, Allyn Thurlby, Jaye Jenkins and Alan Solley display one of the new

gas grill models, a Grand Hall Outdoor Kitchen Helper.

case. The prices are clearly marked on the products and include everything commonly needed."

Alan believes his employees make the big difference between his store and his competitors. "People shopping at Solleys will always get more value, because the staff is dedicated to being knowledgeable and helpful throughout that customer's experience. We solve problems for our customers, whether it's finding just the right fireplace for their new home, or delivering the refrigerator in time to save the groceries from spoiling."

The salespeople get extensive training on the latest innovations in the products they sell and never stop

learning tips and insights they can pass on to their customers. "We pride ourselves on providing customers with the information they need to make an informed decision on what unit will best suit their needs," says Alan. "That customer also deserves to have that unit delivered and installed properly, and if it ever needs to be serviced or needs a replacement part, they can call Solleys to handle that as well."

"As long as we continue to provide the highest level of service, we will keep customers coming back."

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Hazelton stresses the individual attention that Edward Jones brings to customers.

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The firm was founded in 1871, as the bond house of Whitaker and Company. Each office is independently owned and operated by a single investment representative — Hazelton in this case.

"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's a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Clarkston Optimist Club, Clarkston Youth Assistance and the Lake Orion Lions Club.

"As the area expands, we will help residents pre-



Pictured above, from left to right are office marketing specialist Ellen Montero, branch

administrator Jo-Ean Wilson and Scott Hazelton

pare for their retirement with local, personal service in your hometown," he said. "It's important to give back to the community that supports you."

Edward Jones has won several accolades over the years. The company was ranked no. 2 for best full-service broker in "Worth Magazine's Readers' Choice" in 1999. It was ranked no. 7 in "Fortune Magazine's" best 100 companies to work for in America. It was

also ranked no. 1 for the seventh consecutive year in "Registered Representative" magazine's annual brokerage ranking.

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The company was founded under Max Broock in 1895. Bowen Broock, the grandson of Max Broock, now acts as owner of the company. He joined the company in 1958 as a sales associate.

"We've developed strong relationships with our customers," owner Bowen Broock said. "Our window display of homes for sale attracts shoppers to stop in and chat. You really fell like you're part of the town!"

Selling homes has changed over the years, but Max Broock Realtors is embracing the new millennium with the latest in home buying technology.

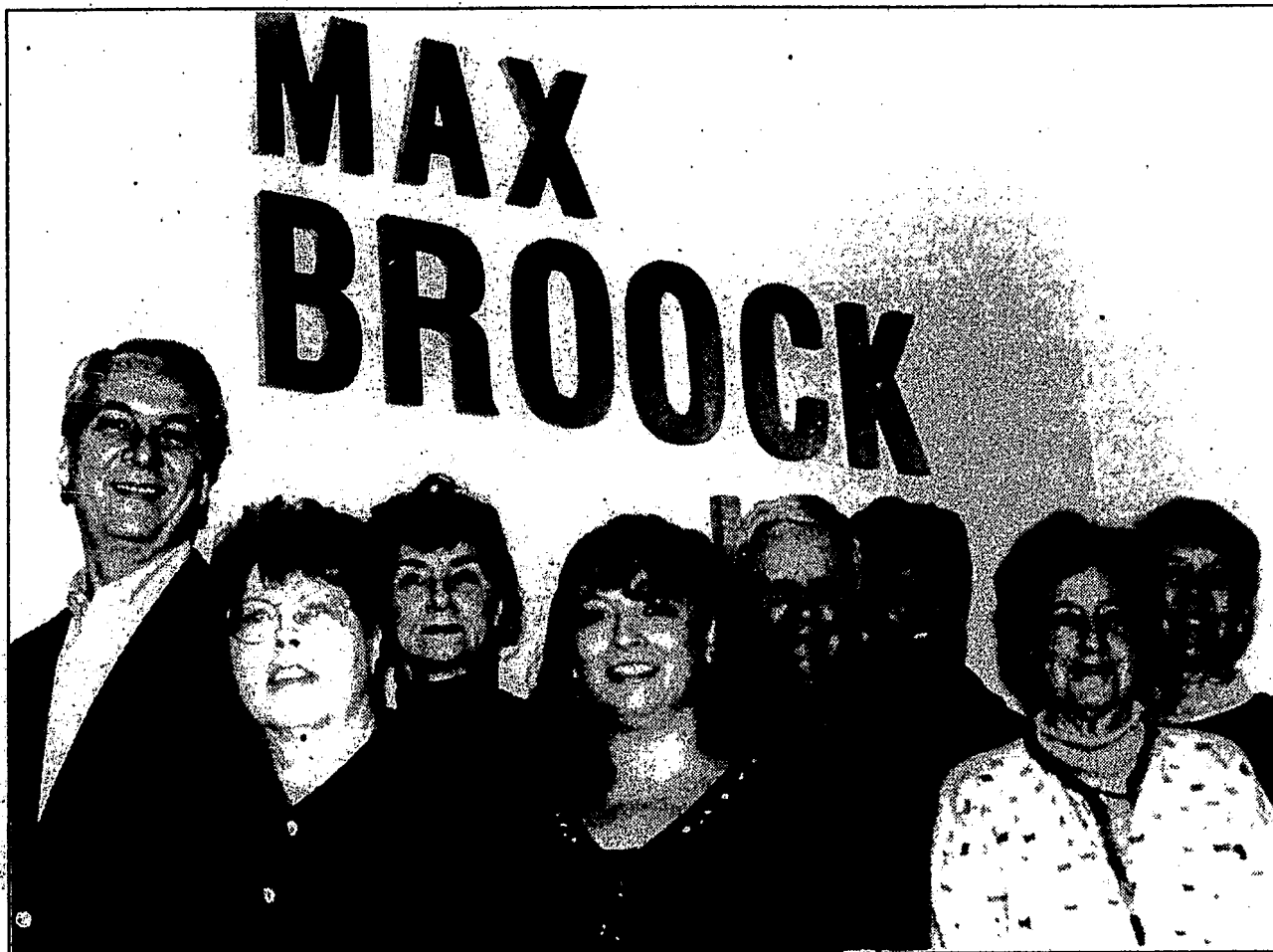
"We've really seen a change in the way people buy homes," realtor Hank Hogan said. "In the past, people would visit a lot of different homes in person. These days, people are using the internet a lot more. It lets people see an entire house from their own computer. That way, they usually have a pretty good idea of what a potential house looks like before they see it in person."

Hogan added that previously customers were only able to access two-dimensional pictures of homes on the internet, but new 360-degree technology has allowed customers to view entire houses at once. This new "virtual" digital home technology saves time for both clients and agents.

Even with all the new home buying technology on today's market, Max Broock Realtors hasn't forgotten what selling homes is all about, the customer.

"We pride ourselves on having old-fashioned and personal service and attention in assisting home buyers and sellers," Broock said.

Broock added that Clarkston remains one of the diminishing historical landmarks in an area rushing to development. He hopes Clarkston retains its charm, and to do so, the downtown district must continue its revitalization.



Pictured are in front, from left: Hope Mellis, Christine Gaus and Barbara Hogan. In back, from left are Lee Wojo, Elisabeth Less, Hank Hogan, Kathy Adams and Lorry Mahler. (Not

pictured are Suzanne Armstrong, Brian Sey, Kirk Sturman, Jerry Woodruff, Chuck Sower and Victoria Crampton.)

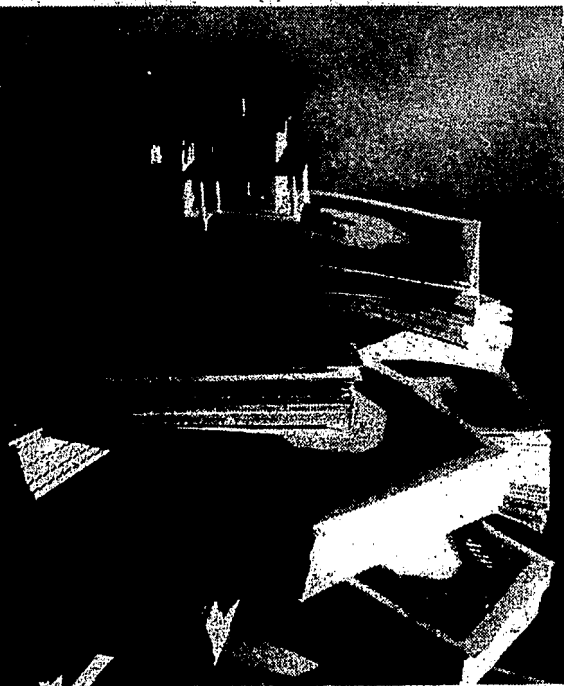
Which is where you'll find Max Broock Realtors, right downtown.

Max Broock Realtors is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Friday, their hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday they are open from

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They say a man's home is his castle. But the owners of Castlewood Custom Homes Inc. will build a home fit for any man or woman.

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 28 years experience in the building industry. They are also members of the Builders Association Industry of Southeastern Michigan.

"Dave's been building in Clarkston for 17 years. I previously worked for Multi Building Co., Inc. for six years," says Lynne. "We've been together for six years operating Castlewood as a team."

Lynne does all the sales, marketing and design, working with an architect. Dave's in the field 90 percent of the time.

What's unique about their business is that Dave and his crew do all the rough and finished carpentry. "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, they guy comes home dirty every night," she adds with a chuckle.

The company has several projects under construction, including Autumn Shores, a development off Bridge Lake Road with 15 lots and eight floor plans. Home packages range from the \$330s (including the lot) and up. "We bought several lots because we knew it would be a very successful community," says Lynne. "We have a model home in Autumn Shores with an open house every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m."

Phase II has 20 more lots for sale. "Some of the lots are on water and others are nestled in the trees," says Lynne. "We have two spec homes available for immediate occupancy."

Other projects include Caribou Lake Estates, off



Dave and his crew work on one of Castlewood's homes in Autumn Shores.

Dixie Highway, which is under construction, and the completed Oaks at Beach Lake. Castlewood is also building in the Bluffs of Clarkston off Bridge Lake Road.

The customer can use his own vision as well. Dave's most challenging project has been a unique 7,500-square-foot house on Orchard Lake. The combination log/fieldstone home with cedar shake siding, includes hand-hewn logs and 8x12 timbers from Douglas firs. "It has a cobblestone look to it," says Dave. Unique homes are their new niche.

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 prospective clients. They may browse through 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."

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

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Moving into the new millennium at Salon Williams

The start of a new millennium means more possibilities than ever for a new look at Salon Williams of Waterford. The staff at the salon is anxious to help men, women and teens define their personal image for the new millennium.

Owner Ida Williams says Salon Williams has a 25-year tradition of outstanding service, and plans to continue their dedication to excellence in the next century. With their move to Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway two years ago, they have made many additions to their service menu, including: manicure and pedicure service; skin care and make up; facial and body waxing; and massage therapy. The demand for these personal care services has increased dramatically.

Especially popular with clients is massage therapy. This has necessitated the addition of a male and female therapist to the Salon Williams staff. "People are really starting to appreciate the benefits of therapeutic massage," says Williams. "Once thought of as only pampering, massage is now understood to be mentally and physically beneficial. At Salon Williams we are proud to provide massage services in a professional environment."

The most unique service offered at Salon Williams is computer imaging. This is an innovative program which allows clients to "try on different hair styles, in a virtual sense," says Williams. The client selects 12 hairstyles, then their photo is taken with a digital camera. Everything is downloaded into the computer where the



new styles are superimposed on the client's face. The client receives a photo of their favorite styles to take with them.

The staff and management of Salon Williams honors their commitment to continuing education by hosting visiting guest artists from around the country, several times a year. "The concept of blending experience with current trends allows us to offer our clients the very best."

Another distinctive feature of Salon Williams is their bridal service. "With our large staff and 3,000-square foot facility, we can easily accommodate an entire wedding party." Prospective brides are welcome to stop by the salon for a complimentary wedding planning guide.

Salon Williams also offers gift packages. The most popular, just in time for Mother's Day, is their full day of beauty including full body massage, manicure, pedicure, facial and hair style.

Salon Williams is located at 5677 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday; Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. For appointments, please call 623-6554.

At left, Salon Williams owner Ida Williams stands next to a computer which uses a client's photo (taken by digital camera) to generate 12 different hairstyle possibilities.

Castlewood Homes

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the houses out here are not on top of each other. You still have that old hometown atmosphere," notes Lynne.

The couple love their main office location, a two-story building overlooking the Mill Pond. The historic structure was "moved" many years ago. "Being able to work out of this home is 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 produc-

tion 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, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Castlewood Custom Homes is located at 11 N. Main Street in Clarkston.

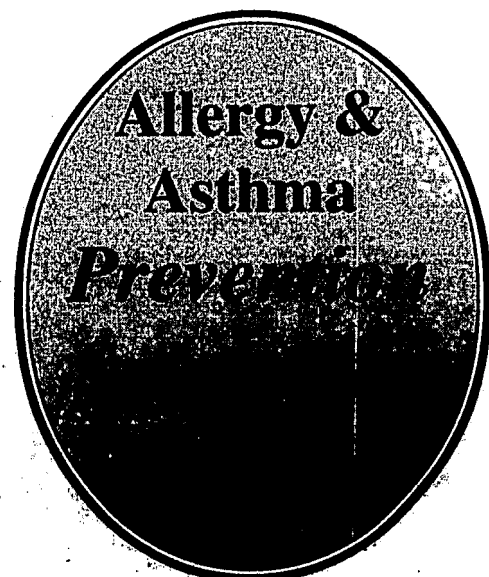


Front: Cynthia Cookingham, M.D., Cory Cookingham Sr., M.D. and Gail Cookingham, M.D.
Back: Duane Harrison, M.D., Cory Cookingham Jr. M.D., and Joel Beene, M.D.

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'We feel like we've been here for 20 years'

"Everybody treats us like we've been a part of the community forever."

That's how the staff at Clarkston State Bank has felt since they opened their doors in January of 1999, says CSB President Dave Harrison.

Ever since Clarkston State Bank took over the historic building in downtown Clarkston, the reception from the community has been overwhelming.

"We feel like we've been here for 20 years, and that's a reflection of how people have treated us," says Harrison, who's also a Clarkston resident. "I've been in certain communities where if you weren't born there, it took you 40 years to become a part of it."

"It's different here — there's a certain warmth. From the day we opened, we were like the bank that Bob Jones ran (Clarkston State Bank before it was taken over by another bank) never left town," Harrison continued. "People came in and said 'Oh, my mother worked here . . . my aunt worked here.' It may have been in the 1940s. It's an unbelievable feeling for those of us who work here."

The reception from the community is showing up in CSB's growth as well. A branch in the Farmer Jack store at Sashabaw and Waldon opened last year. In addition, the bank has grown to \$35 million in size.

"We've had great growth and we've made money beginning in January. It took us 12 months to overcome the overhead burden. I'm pretty confident in saying we'll be profitable (this past) February and March," Harrison said. "Once we get to \$40 million in size we'll have profitability each month."

Harrison said he's confident CSB will double in size to \$60 million by the end of the year. Opening a new branch in Waterford is also in the planning stages for this year.

CSB has 11 full-time and five part-time employees, and services 3,800 accounts. Certificates of Deposit (CDs) are showing the biggest growth, making up 50 percent of the bank's deposits, Harrison said. The other 50 percent are divided between checking, savings and money market accounts.



Customer Service Representatives Angela Logan (from left) and Mary Schreiner, and Vice President, Operations, Dawn Horner are waiting to serve you at Clarkston State Bank in downtown Clarkston.

ing to serve you at Clarkston State Bank in downtown Clarkston.

"We're getting on a good trajectory for small business accounts," Harrison added.

One of the perks for CSB customers is a courier service, which is especially helpful for businesses. "Our courier service has been well-received all over," he said. "We have accounts in Lake Orion, Rochester, Milford, West Bloomfield — which I never expected."

Clarkston schools have moved some of their accounts to CSB, and use the courier service, as do other accounts like doctors' offices and restaurants. "It runs the gamut of business types," Harrison said.

The service is available to any individual or business with an account, which has been especially helpful to some seniors who can't get out in bad weather, he said.

Harrison said CSB has simplified its accounts and added in basic necessities. "Big products are confusing and costly, and no-one knows what they're buying and paying for."

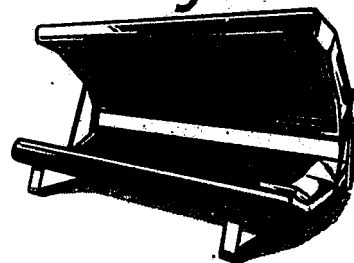
"We try to minimize service charges for our customers. We also offer the courtesy of a phone call to notify our customers of a first-time overdraft," he said.

Harrison said a telephone banking service for customers will be available by April 1. The CSB Web site is clarkstonstatebank.com. It is not interactive, but does supply information. Online banking services are planned eventually, but at the moment Harrison said he is concerned that customers' personal information cannot be effectively protected online.

"Our customers trust us," he said. "If we can't trust our systems we'll destroy what we've worked so hard to create. We'll wait until controls are in place to protect our customers."

Clarkston State Bank is located at 15 S. Main St. Phone 625-8585. Hours are Mon.- Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The hours for the CSB branch in the Farmer Jack store at Sashabaw and Waldon are: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sun. noon - 3 p.m. Phone 625-0887.

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- (4) Beige
- (8) Light Brown
- (12) Brown
- (16) Black

2. What is your natural hair color?

- (0) Red, light blond
- (2) Blond, light brown
- (4) Brown
- (8) Dark brown
- (12) Brownish-black
- (16) Black

3. What is your eye color?

- (0) Light blue, light green, light grey
- (2) Blue, green, grey
- (4) Grey, light brown
- (8) Brown
- (12) Dark brown
- (16) Black

4. How many freckles do you naturally have on your untanned body?

- (0) Many
- (2) Some
- (4) Few
- (8) None

5. Which best describes your genetic heritage?

- (0) Celtic Caucasian
- (2) Caucasian, light-skinned European
- (4) Caucasian, dark-skinned European
- (8) Caucasian, Mediterranean
- (12) Middle East, Indian, Asian, Hispanic
- (16) Aborigine, African, African-American

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- (0) Always burn without tanning
- (2) Usually burn but can tan
- (4) Occasionally burn but tan moderately
- (8) Seldom sunburn and tan easily
- (12) Rarely sunburn and tan profusely
- (16) Never sunburn

7. Which best describes your TANNING potential?

- (0) Never tan
- (2) Can tan lightly
- (4) Can tan moderately
- (8) Can get a dark tan

Now add the points from your seven answers to determine your total score. Match your total score with the correct skin type listed below.

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In addition to the wide selection, customers also receive a total of 25 years of experience between Tyler and store owner P.J. Valente.

During the last year, Val-Tile has increased its lines of tile and remodeled the store for better viewing by customers. The tiles are displayed so customers can see how they would look in their own home.

Current customers are familiar with the store's line of imported tiles from Italy, Portugal, Spain, Israel and Germany. New this year are tiles from Ceramic Resource Wholesale (CRW) in 8x8-in., 12x12-in., 13x13-in and 18x18-in. sizes.

"They are extremely competitively priced — like buying direct," said Valente. "It's an exclusive line of products, high-quality tile at inexpensive prices."

To introduce the line, Val-Tile is offering CRW tiles at 50 percent off from April 1 to April 15 to celebrate the remodeling and grand re-opening, said Tyler.

Val-Tile has also increased its selection of natural stone, tumbled marble and slate, and carries tile from other distributors. Brand names familiar to customers include Ricchetti, Gardenia, U.S. Ceramic Tile, Florida Tile, Laufen, Marazzi and many other major brands.

Val-Tile also specializes in granite counter tops, and offers Uniclic wood floors which are the fastest growing wood flooring product on the market today, said Tyler. It's a no-glue, tongue-in-groove system great for the do-it-yourselfer.

With so many years in the business, Tyler and Valente know the value ceramic tile can bring to your home.

"Vinyl tile is typical," said Tyler. "Ceramic —



Store manager Craig Tyler is shown with new CRW tiles which will be on sale for 50 percent off from April 1 to 15.

that's elegance. If you introduce ceramic tile to your home and it costs \$1,000, the value of your home goes up \$2,000 because of the tile," he said.

Tyler also cautioned that homeowners who still have plastic tiles in their homes should remove them immediately. "They're dangerous because they're toxic if they catch fire," he said. "You can no longer sell or buy plastic tiles in Michigan."

If you want your tile professionally installed or

prefer to do-it-yourself, Val-Tile is the place for you. Tyler has had 13 years experience as an installer. And remember, he joked, "I've been a Tyler all my life."

Val-Tile is located at 7133 Dixie Hwy. at White Lake Rd., 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. Phone 625-6880; fax 625-6884.

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Oxford Bank has a long history of service to the communities it serves and personal service for its customers. You'll find an Oxford Bank in Oxford, Lake Orion, Ortonville, Clarkston, Dryden and Addison Oaks.

"Customer service is a dying thing, but not here," said Anthony Lasher, marketing manager for the bank. "What you get from us is that personal touch. When you call here you speak to real voices — no voice-mail prompt. That's what we're about."

All of the products you find at larger banks are also available at Oxford Bank, including the loans and retail products, as well as online and telephone banking services.

"Most of Oxford Bank's employees have been with the company for a long time and know their customers," Lasher said. "Eighty percent of our employees live in the communities they serve. Chances are, when you walk into the Ortonville office you'll know the manager, because she lives in Ortonville."

"Our employees are active in the community, too," added Lasher. "Forty to 45 percent of our employees are active somehow in their communities, through Boy Scouts, church, Rotary and Optimist clubs or the chamber of commerce. We have bank members in every chamber and other service organizations."

"It's always been our policy to try and give back to the communities we serve. Our customers deposits are reinvested in the form of loans to individuals and businesses. Earnings on those loans are often reinvested as donations."

Oxford Bank's popularity with its customers is reflected in its continued growth. It has seen 17 con-



Kelley McCotter, left, a customer service representative at the Oxford Bank in Oxford, and 1996 Employee of the Year, helps new Oxford resident Brad Sakall. Sakall recently moved

secutive years of record growth in total assets, total loans, total income and shareholder equity. 1999 also marked the first year Oxford Bank recorded over \$300 million in total assets, said Lasher.

"North Oakland County is witnessing changing demographics," said Lasher. "Three out of the five communities in southeastern Michigan expected to see the fastest job growth by 2020 are here in north Oakland County. Building permits declined in Oakland County as a whole, but increased by approximately 20

to the area from Troy, and is setting up new accounts, including a Visa, he said. "She deserves another employee of the year award," Sakall said. She's really helping me out here."

percent in Oxford and Orion Township.

"We benefit from the development going on, but we also helped fund it. We have 116 years of dedication to the community. Now we're benefiting from those long term relationships," Lasher added.

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Waddles and Toddles Resale Baby Clothes and Accessories

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Although some prospective parents might have reservations about buying used clothing for their first baby, Debbie Serra believes that mind-set will change after their second.

Serra, the owner, along with Mary Ann O'Boyle, of the Waddles and Toddles Resale Baby Clothes and Accessories store in Grand Blanc, says some people are reluctant to buy clothes from her store initially but soon change their minds.

"My theory is if you have one girl or boy and then have another, you would reuse some of the clothes you already have for the second child," said Serra. "Why not buy from us? You will only save money."

According to Serra, any reservations some might have about coming to Waddles and Toddles store are almost immediately quelled once they enter the store and see the long line of quality baby apparel and accessories they have to offer at rock-bottom prices.

"We have very nice name brand infant and maternity clothing and quality clothing for children thru age 12," she says. "We have nursery decorations, cribs, bedding, strollers and swings. There is a very long list."

Serra says Waddles and Toddles 2,400 square feet has a constantly changing inventory.

She says she and O'Boyle look at 300-400 pieces of clothing a day. But,

quality is never a problem.

Each piece of clothing in Waddles and Toddles is cleaned, pressed and on a hangar.

"If I'm not happy with an item," she says. "I send it right back where it came from."

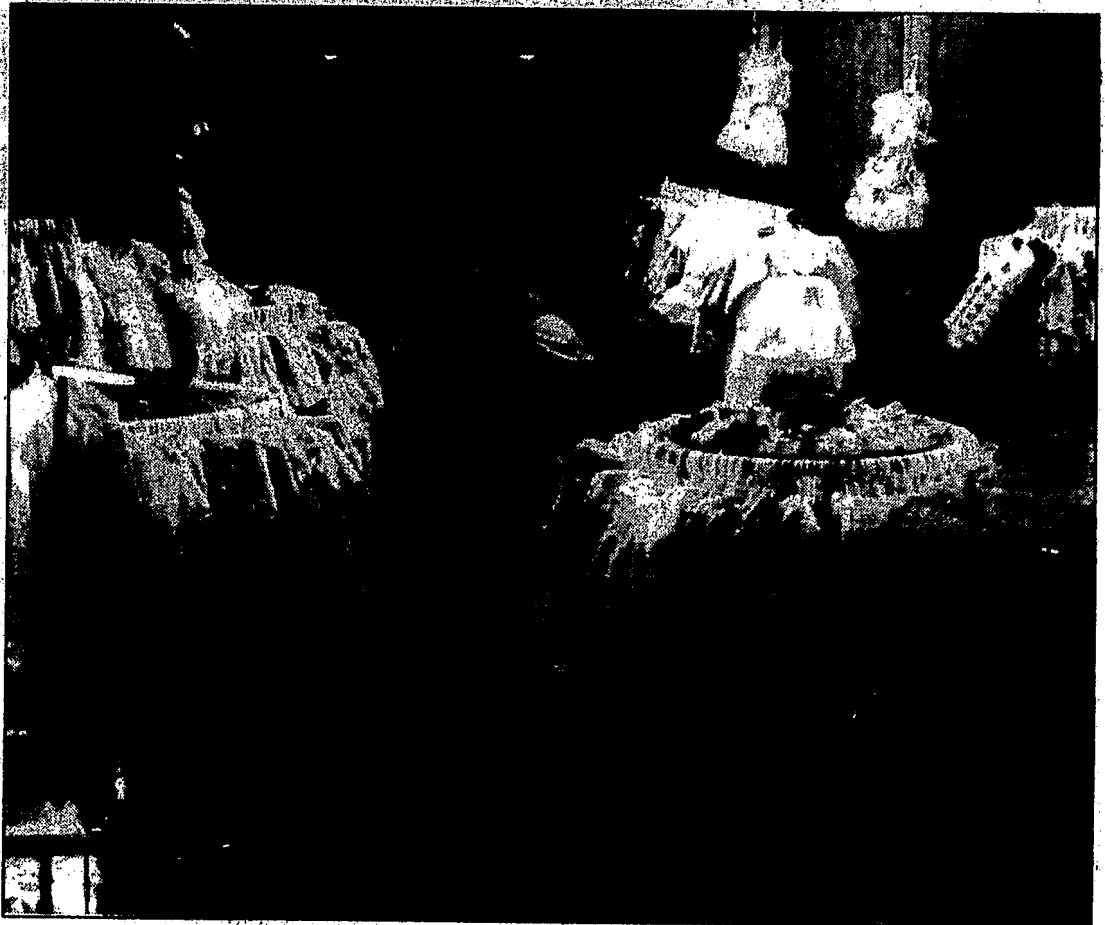
Serra takes pride in the fact that Waddles and Toddles is the first resale children's clothing store in Genesee County. She says that 10 other stores have popped up in the area since Waddles and Toddles first opened but that her store is still the best.

"My mother, Dorothy Nash, actually started the business 14 years ago," she said. "She asked me if I wanted to be a part of it, and I told her I've got the time if you've got the money."

Serra had two young children at the time but says her family obligations only helped her better understand the needs of parents for a cheaper alternative to supplying children with clothing and accessories.

"Mary Ann and I have the same background. We both have children and husbands that support us," she says laughing. "We both know what parents need and how cost is always a factor."

According to Serra, Waddles and



Waddles & Toddles has 2,400-square-feet of retail space.

Toddles recently received a huge amount of clothing and items for resale. She says spring and fall are the busiest times of the year for her and O'Boyle's store.

"We have a very high turnover right now," said Serra. "If you have a new

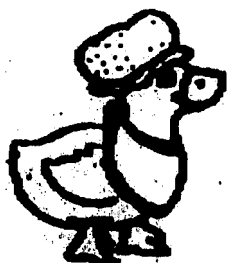
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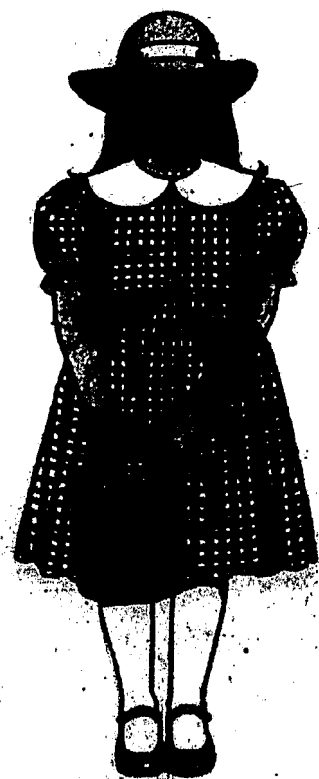
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After two years the salon is growing tremendously. She is dedicated to the community and will continue giving the latest in cutting-edge technology.

The salon's focus is to relax, rejuvenate, look and feel your best — from massage, energy work, spa facials, body waxing, spa pedicure, full nail services and all hair services. The staff works 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 a busy lifestyle.

Massages are provided by Cheril Goodrich. She has 10 years of experience with certification in hypotherapy, massage and is an NLP psychologist. Cheril offers 30-, 60- and 90-minute body massages as well as hypomassage. We are proud to announce our recent addition, Luann Reynders, experienced as a Licensed Practical Nurse for 10 years and massage therapist for four years. She offers 60- or 90-minute massages as well as our new chair massage, 15, 20 or 30 minutes. Enjoy a chair-side massage while you have a haircut — 10 minutes, hands, or 15 minutes, hands and feet.

We also have a facial room. Our skin care facility is what we are concentrating on growing because it is the future of well-being. We are building tremendous credibility at our facility. Services include spa facial, mini facial, teen facial and vitamin facial. Lynn Harris, our esthetician stylist, has taken specialty classes to offer the best possible service and advice in skin care. Lynn has 25 years of experience and is very dedicated to her clients. She truly cares about the longevity and delicacy of the skin. She also has advanced



The dedicated staff at Terri King Salon: Back, Becky Jenkinson, Bernadette Dixon, Nicole Dumas, Terri King, Kaye Thornton, Luann

Reynders, Julia Evans, Susan Dumas. Front, Terri Williams, Cheril Goodrich, Lynn Harris. Not pictured: Johnny Sherman.

training as a stylist in master educated Redken classes, specializing in color correction.

The salon offers the newest in spa pedicures, which offers an hour-long pedicure in a chair that provides a spa, massage, and heat while you listen to relaxing music. Pedicure specialist Becky Jenkinson is talented and educated in both nails and hair. Her specialty is hair color and French manicure acrylics. She is a product specialist and has taken advanced training through Redken. Terri Williams, also a pedicure specialist, brings her artistic ability of doing beautiful nails and gives a memorable spa pedicure. She has been doing nails for 12 years.

Stylist Nicole Dumas is dedicated to her clients and brings eight years of experience in coloring, perming and cutting. She is one of our highlighting

and color experts.

Terri King is the salon owner and a stylist with 10 years of experience in highlighting, coloring and color correction. She feels it is important to know what her staff's needs are, to provide them with the very best. Terri is in this career for the long haul. She is pleased that she has an educated and dedicated staff.

We are also pleased to have Kaye Thornton as our hair stylist/apprentice. Kaye will graduate in June and has been working under Terri King for the past two years.

Finally, our receptionists are all trained for the best customer service, since we at Terri King Salon think that is the most important part — customer satis-

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Victorian era alive at Victorian Village Terri King Salon

All the romance and decadence of the Victorian era is awaiting you at Victorian Village of Clarkston.

The shop, which opened in October at 4 S. Main St. downtown, features period reproduction furniture and decor in the classic style. Co-owners Steve and Terry Coventry moved from their M-59 location of nine years to start fresh with a new look.

The former store's focus was strictly on custom-painted patio sets, planters, and period and street lights fashioned from cast aluminum. "It's turned into a business I hardly recognize," Terry says. "It's just like starting all over again."

She and Steve live just a block from their store, and are excited about the new things Victorian Village has to offer. It is best described as "an accessory store with a little furniture," Terry says. "It's kind of a natural place to be. We fit well here, with the street scene. It looks like it belongs."

Showcasing local artists is important to the Coventrys — handmade fabric shades with fringe, porcelain dolls, hand-plastered figurines and glass ornaments fill the shop.

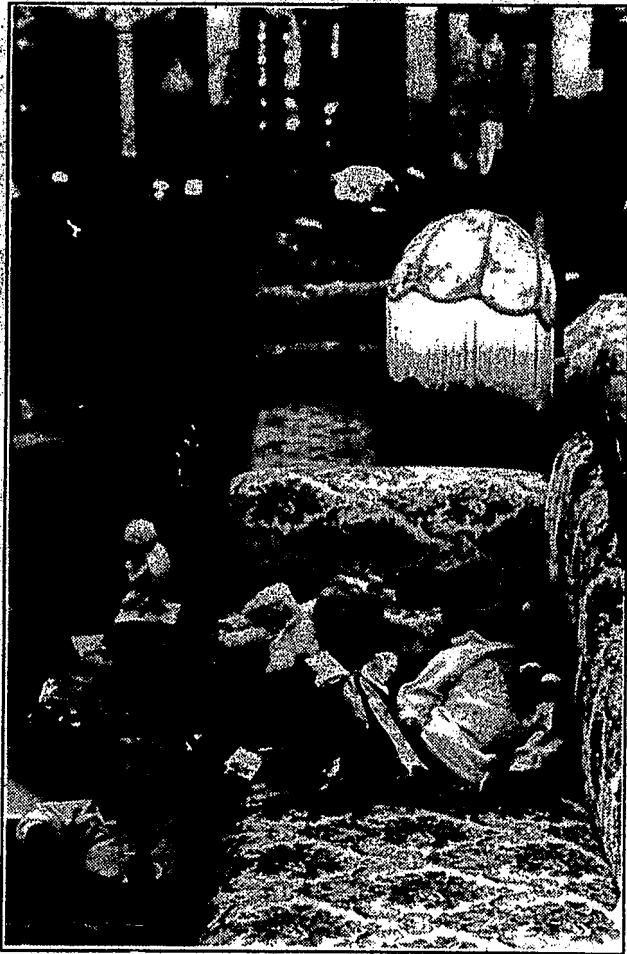
There are also several Tiffany reproduction lamps, framed art, doilies and mirrors — and nearly an entire wall devoted to scented Yankee Village and Art candles. "They're very popular," Terry says. Key-wound clocks, cuckoo clocks and Heritage Lace, as well as a bevy of mahogany and teak wood furniture — imported from Indonesia — complete the store's ambience.

"We're dealing in the past here. All you see here is reproductions — things you'd see at an estate sale or an auction," she says. "We always try to sell at the lowest possible price, because the pieces are imported directly to us."

Terry said she may add gift wrapping paper and cards to the store's wares, and will expand the line of patio sets she and Steve help create in coming weeks.

"We're interested to see what the spring is going to bring us," she said.

Victorian Village is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Thursday, when the store is open un-



Lee Middleton collectible dolls rest on a decorated chaise in Victorian Village, located in downtown Clarkston. The shop also features handmade porcelain dolls and a bevy of mahogany and teak wood period reproduction furniture.

til 8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store also offers an informational Web site with photos of its products at www.victorianera.com.

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faction. Our receptionists are the backbone of the salon. They include Bernadette Dixon, Susan Dumas, Johnny Sherman and Julia Evans.

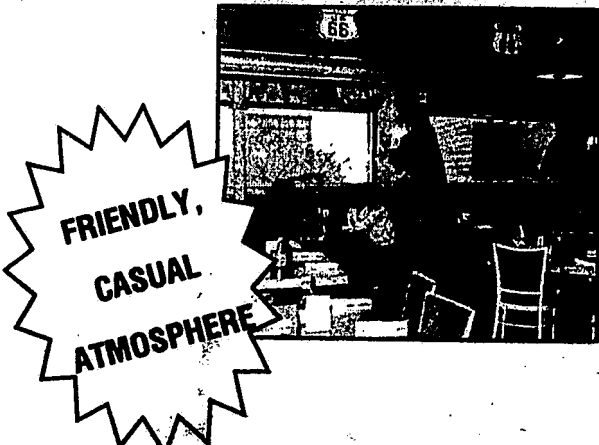
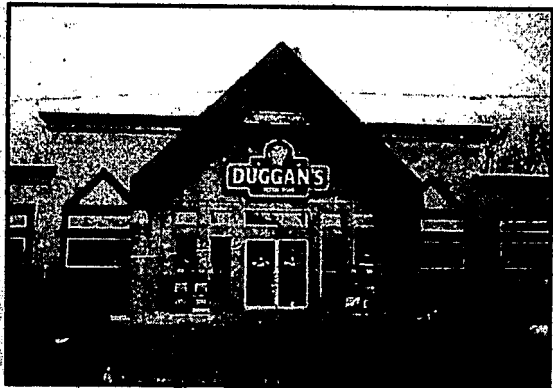
Let us know how our services were enjoyed, or other services you would like to see. We hope to increase our skin care line, Bio Elements and makeup as well. We also hope to expand our staff as our clientele keeps growing.

We would like to give a special thanks to all the clients who visit the salon. It is your dedication that encourages us to keep growing.

We hope to see you soon. Please give us a call to book that getaway from the stress of modern day life. Salon packages are available, as well as gift certificates, and you may charge by phone. Salon products include Redken, Graham Webb, Sebastian, Paul Mitchell styling products, Creative Nail, OPI and Bio Elements skin care.

Terri King Salon is located at 5896 Dixie Highway. Hours are Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 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.

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At VIP Realty...

'We don't sell houses, we help families make their move'

The year 2000 will be an important one for VIP Realty owner Nicole Gourand and her staff.

This year VIP Realty will remodel its offices to provide each member of its experienced sales staff with a private office with separate phone lines for the hi-tech computer system. The big investment will better serve VIP's customers, said Nicole, who understands their needs very well.

"We don't sell houses, we help families make their move," she said. "We find out what their needs and wants are, and what kind of lifestyle they have."

"It's always an emotional time for home buyers. First-time home buyers are very excited. For families who have moved two or three times — they're more used to it. And retirees who are moving focus on their memories," she said.

The staff at VIP Realty is a highly educated one. 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.

VIP Realty is located in the Farmer Jack shopping center on Sashabaw Rd. at Waldon. The access to I-75 is perfect, and Nicole has access to all the communities I-75 serves and more.

"Right now I'm helping a customer who is moving to Livonia," she said.

VIP's Multi-List Service (MLS) covers all of Wayne, Livingston and Oakland County, and the majority of Lapeer and Macomb counties. They also subscribe to the Flint MLS, which covers Genesee County, and have the My Neighborhood computer program for out of state transferees.

"We also have Realtor.com, AOL, E-mail — all the bells and whistles," she said.

Nicole, who has watched the area grow and changed, stressed that VIP Realty's primary market is the Clarkston area.



The VIP Realty staff, from left: Jill Michaels, Chantal Gourand, Nicole Gourand, Eric Gourand, Robin Gourand, Jeff Chamberlain

and April Ross. Pictured lower left is Lisa Hendricks, the top producer for 1999. Lower right is Claude Gourand, builder.

"There is a lot of growth. I moved out here in 1960 and it's really changed. This is where I've raised my family — Clarkston's our home!"

Nicole has 20 years of experience in the business and started VIP Realty for herself and her children in 1988.

Three of her five children work with her. Eric is the office manager, and Claude, who sells real estate and is a builder, is working on a development in Brandon Township.

Chantal, Nicole's youngest daughter, is expected to take over the bookkeeping for VIP Realty and is also getting married this year — another reason 2000

will be a big year!

Another son, Andre, who works in a different field, also does remodeling, and is working with Nicole on a VIP Realty project this year — a spec house on Oakwood Road.

Nicole's big project for next year will be to start planning for a new building for VIP Realty, which she hopes to open in 2003.

VIP Realty is located at 6517 Sashabaw Rd. in the Farmer Jack shopping center at Waldon Rd. Hours are Mon. - Thurs, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. And Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 620-3600; fax 620-3607; e-mail nicolegour@aol.com

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Lisa Marie's Salon shows 'our clients are important to us'

If it's glamour treatment you want, it's glamour treatment you'll get at Lisa Marie's Salon in Waterford.

The salon, owned and operated by Lisa Marie Erdodi for two years, gives its clientele superior accommodations and service. Perhaps that's why they keep coming back, year after year.

"Our clients are very important to us. All of our clients have been coming to us for years," Lisa says. She worked at the location for 10 years prior to purchasing it and renamed it Lisa Marie's.

The salon features private rooms for the stylists, nail room, private pedicure and skin care room, paraffin wax treatments, plus up-to-date hairstyling techniques and much more. A boutique filled with one-of-a-kind jewelry and clothing items from shops in New York and Chicago is a new feature to Lisa Marie's salon.

Privacy is a welcome feature for all her clients, both male and female, she says.

Also, keeping her stylists informed of the latest trends is a necessity. "We're all big on continuing education, to always keep ourselves updated," she says. Her team is ready to tackle the styling demands of the new millennium. "Everybody doesn't look the same when they leave here." It all goes back to education.

All styling products used are top of the line, including products by Sebastian, Alterna, Bain de Terre, Nioxin, American Crew, Biogenol and Nailtiques, she says. In addition to highlighting, perms and colouring of hair, her salon also offers permanent cosmetic makeup.

Skin care reaches new levels with mured rapid exfoliator treatments (chemical peels). The treatments gently remove dull, tired surface skin cells and dramatically smooth and refine the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles, Lisa says.

The team of stylists "have a passion for doing hair," she says. "And we feel fortunate to have such talented nail techs."

"We've all been together for years. We're all very



Clockwise from left: Owner Lisa Marie Erdodi, Yvonne Case, Candy Ferguson, Kristin Edens,

Lora Solberg-Roach, Carla Edens and Wendy Gardner.

close."

She adds it couldn't be a smooth-running office "without our two receptionists Pam and Irene."

Lisa and the entire staff wish to express their appreciation to all their wonderful clients for choosing their salon.

Lisa Marie's Salon is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The salon is located at 4636 Walton Blvd. in Waterford. Call 674-0777 to set up an appointment today.

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TruGreen-ChemLawn continues to grow, and the company has purchased mowing companies across the country. Last year, TruGreen-ChemLawn bought 18 lawn care companies and grossed more than \$1 billion.

Marketing Manager Scott Weaver said customer service is a hallmark of the company.

"We're the company for this kind of service. We couldn't have gotten this big without delivering quality customer service," Weaver said.

Weaver said having return business is the company's number one goal for the year 2000.

"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."

Another advancement in customer service that TruGreen-ChemLawn has added is a dialing system which allows the company to talk to twice as many potential customers using half as many employees.

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offer cross-company usage of these products and can offer discounts on products from the group.

Weaver said one thing 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.

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At Judy Livingston Allstate Insurance

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Judy Livingston, owner of the Allstate Insurance branch at Sashabaw Rd., is starting out the new millennium with good news. Her daughter, Michelle (Wharry) Wellington has joined her as a partner. Michelle, a 1982 Clarkston High School graduate has returned with her family from California, and Judy is glad to have her back in the area, as well as for her help as an agent at her firm.

Judy is getting the extra help just in time. The insurance industry has seen many changes. New products are being offered, and Allstate Insurance is on top of them all. Judy said she is installing a new computer system to speed up new business processes and free up time for more sales and service.

First and foremost, however, is the firm's pledge to run the office by the "Golden Rule," and treat everyone as friends. Judy started her firm in 1979, and she's proud of her extensive list of longtime customers.

"Trust has a lot to do with it," she said. "We have customers who drive here from as far away as Pontiac and Detroit to make a payment. We treat everyone like they deserve to be treated. She also said she frequently receives thank-you notes from customers who appreciate the special treatment.

This is important as new products become available through insurance companies. Judy offers ROTH IRAs and annuities, and the firm will have its Series 6 licenses to sell mutual funds later this year. "Allstate does have a finance department, so you can turn your piggy bank into a cash cow," she quipped.



Judy Livingston has owned Livingston Allstate Insurance since 1979. She is proud of her large list of long time customers.

Judy provides insurance for your home, condo, vacation home and mobile home, as well as for renters. Auto and recreational vehicle insurance for boats, snowmobiles and motorcycles is also available. One of Judy's customers has insured his classic cars with her. "He's had a '46 Ford, '53 Chevy, '57 Chevy — I call them his toys," she said.

Through a subsidiary, the Titan company, Judy is able to provide auto insurance for people who've had a bad driving record, including commercial accounts. She said it's a great opportunity because there is no surcharge for points on a driving record.

Judy also provides insurance for small businesses, like beauty shops, real estate offices and other ventures.

Community involvement is also something Judy believes in. She sings in the choir at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, is secretary of the Waterford Rotary Club, is a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Clarkston Foundation, NOIC Stock Club, and founded the Girls Night Out dinner club.

If you would like to enjoy some of that old-fashioned personal service, stop in and see Judy, Michelle, licensed sales associate Joan Rausch and customer service representative Liberty Fish at Judy's office.

Judy Livingston Allstate Insurance is located at 6310 Sashabaw Rd., Suite B, just south of Waldon Rd. in Clarkston. Hours are Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 625-0117; fax 625-5458; e-mail jl4ins@aol.com

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Not only has owner Joseph Donofrio recently remodeled, but he has upgraded his tanning equipment twice in the nine years he's been open in the Farmer Jack plaza at Sashabaw and Waldon roads.

Metropolitan Tanning Salon offers 14 spotless tanning rooms, seven with beds, seven stand-up models and one Monster Bed; said Joe. They also offer the largest inventory and selection of special body lotion in the area, he added. Indoor tanning lotion is bio-engineered to maximize the results of your tanning visit while increasing the quality of your tan.

The new Monster Bed is a "52-lamp high pressure/low pressure tanning machine which gives a superior tan," said Joe. There are also three cooling fans to keep you cool and comfortable while you're tanning.

Joe is proud of the quality equipment and surroundings he provides for his customers. Metropolitan Tanning Salon in Clarkston was recognized in the tanning industry trade magazine, "Looking Fit", in 1998. His tanning salon in Rochester was recognized by the magazine in 1995 and 1996, and his Southfield tanning salon in 1997 and 1998.

Joe and his employees also carefully monitor the tanning process for their customers. Joe's equipment utilizes a carefully formulated and controlled mixture of UVA and UVB light waves, designed to tan you with a minimized risk of sunburn.

Tanning outdoors does not give you this control,



Owner Joseph Donofrio, right, and employee Kathi Willoughby welcome you to Metropolitan Tanning Salon.

because the sun emits the entire spectrum of ultraviolet light, including the most intense rays that burn you

more quickly.

The employees at Metropolitan Tanning Salon are certified through the Smart Tan Network and work with new customers for a skin analysis and tanning prescription, said Joe.

"Tan, don't burn is our whole philosophy of tanning in moderation," said Joe.

"We have a fully computer-operated time schedule with three timers all inter-linked, so there is no fear of over exposure," he added.

Metropolitan Tanning Salon also supplies the special eyewear necessary to protect your eyes against damage.

Sunglasses are not adequate protection in a tanning unit. Indoor tanning eyewear stops 99 percent of UVB light and 99.9 percent of UVA light, allowing only visible light through so you can see while you tan.

"We really care about our customers. I want to know what I can do to make sure they're comfortable and become long time customers. We have a confidential comment card and a suggestion box and I'm the only who reads the cards."

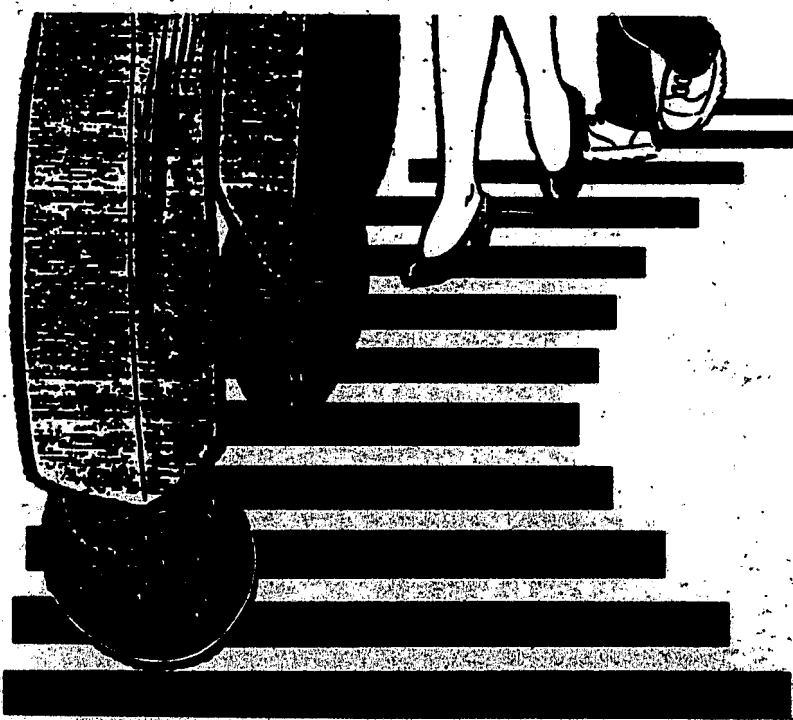
"Our facility is very clean. We understand how important this is for our customers," said Joe. "And we have a nice room with accessories to freshen up in, which is a big help for people who stop in during work."

New customers will receive their first visit to Metropolitan Tanning Salon free, as well as free body lotion, said Joe.

Metropolitan Tanning Salon offers individual walk-in sessions, or five-, 10-, 15-visit or unlimited tanning sessions. "Our pricing is less than our competitors", and our equipment is superior," he added.

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New owners brew up changes for LB's Muffins

LB's Muffins & Yoghurt might be changing, but its new owners are offering the same good, old-fashioned service.

Orion Township residents Carol and Doug Peters purchased the business a year ago. They have been giving the place a facelift, as well as increasing the menu, which provides traditional baked goods to complement your brew.

"We're planning on doing kind of a grand re-opening because we have finally finished our remodeling," says cheery Carol. The physical changes include new tables, chairs and a carpeted area which give the business more of a "coffee-house" feel. Much of the work was done by Suzanne Czar, a local interior designer.

"Mid-summer, we decided to reinvent the business," adds Doug. "It had an ice cream parlor atmosphere." Gone is the red and white decor. The old menu boards, with florescent lighting, have been replaced by chalkboards which feature the changing menu. "It softens things," notes Doug.

Guests are greeted by an assortment of hand-painted coffee cups dotting the walls. Some even feature trails of steam. All are unique and were hand-painted by local artist Debby Sweetman.

A touch of humor is featured in the unisex restroom — a giant coffee cup with the LB's Muffins logo and a giant spoon. With a laugh, Carol says they let Sweetman run loose with her ideas.

The atmosphere is warm and comforting, but definitely eye-catching. Carol's silk-flower centerpieces, nestled in coffee mugs, give the place that special touch.

In addition to traditional coffees (regular and decaf) and espresso, the cafe offers cappuccinos, lattes, steamers and mochas. Food items include fresh fruit, muffins, scones, bagels, filled croissants, mini-muffins, cookies and frozen yoghurt. Soups and salads are available for lunch, in addition to a variety of sandwiches.

LB's also features "Face," a Soft Serve dessert in addition to frozen yoghurt.



Carol (right) and Doug Peters have given the business more of a coffee house feel.

"One of its advantages is it's appropriate for most diabetics. No fat, no cholesterol," says Doug, who has past experience in the food industry. This is his first retail enterprise. His goal is to increase what LB's Muffins has been known for.

"When the business was conceived, it was a two-prong type," he explains. "Muffins and flavored coffee in the morning. Frozen yoghurt in the afternoon and evening."

The Peters have also put together other improvements that include special, disposable, Thermos-type

containers, which keep coffee warm for two hours. This way, customers can order "coffee by the volume." The customers don't have to pay a deposit. They can simply throw the containers away.

They are a nice addition to the special trays for businesses, morning meetings and other groups. Items can be ordered "or put together on the spot."

The cafe offers three flavored varieties of coffee, plus standards, on a daily basis. Doug says they "totally changed" the brewing system to improve flavor and quality. Everything is ground fresh daily, using the finest whole-grain coffee beans. Flavored syrups can be blended with anything, whatever the customer wants.

There are lots of choices. "This week we started a flavored cappuccino or latte of the day." (Today's selection, for instance, is Raspberry Mocha.)

Doug also has a data base for finding the most scrumptious coffee concoctions, like "Snickers: a combination of chocolate, carmel and hazelnut syrups. These give you something different and unusual."

Doug says they have not only changed the "face," but the direction and focus of the business. "Away from the ice cream, to the coffee-shop-and-baked-goods effect." Long-range plans include adding more specialty pastries. He'd also like to experiment with "chai tea lattes," a latte made with tea instead of coffee. The Himalayan concept is "big on the West Coast."

With spring coming, it's not too early to think of summer — and cool refreshment. "We're going to be offering Italian sodas," says Doug, explaining the blend of flavored syrup, soda water and ice. "Basically, that goes back to the old-fashioned soda fountain."

"Remember the days you could go in and order a cherry Coke? People will be able to come in and create their own whim of the moment."

LB's Muffins & Yoghurt is located at 7222 Main Street, in the Independence Pointe (Mesquite Creek) shopping center. Hours are 5 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 620-2844 for more information or to place orders.

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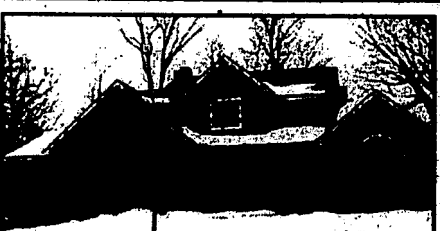
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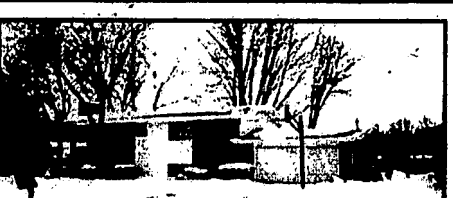
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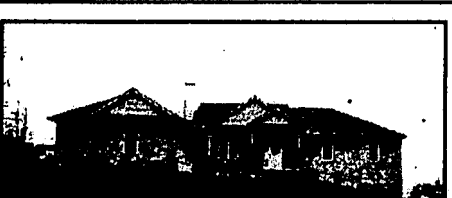
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POH Medical Center-Oxford redefines its service

POH Oxford, 385 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford, 628-3000
Q: How would you define urgent care?

A: One moment everything is normal and the next, you've got a 'situation' on your hands. That's the nature of urgent care. The term urgent care is used to describe health care issues that are of sudden onset and non-life threatening. In our urgent care area, our physicians treat everything from sprains, fevers, and infections to more serious lacerations and fractures.

Q: How has the urgent care service improved at Oxford?

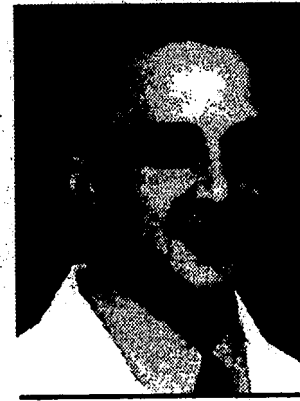
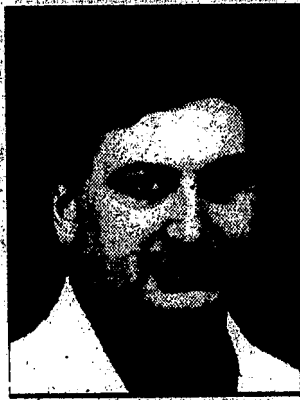
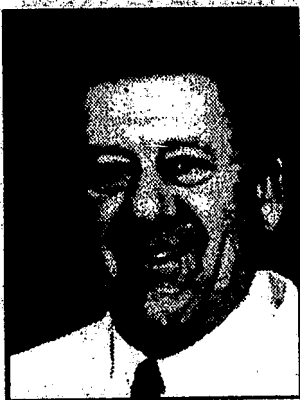
A: Our patients are very pleased with our improvements. In fact, we've received overwhelming comments about our prompt service. Our goal is for physicians to evaluate a patient within 20 minutes of arrival. In addition, our urgent care physicians are Board Certified in Emergency Medicine. We are providing our patients with a level of expertise beyond industry standards.

Q: What are the advantages of employing Board Certified Emergency Medicine physicians?

A: Board certifications demonstrate a higher level of competency. Therefore, the physicians that work in our urgent care area also treat patients in the Emergency Department at POH Medical Center. These men and women are highly skilled and professionally trained in life-saving techniques. This level of medical expertise is not usually found in other urgent care facilities.

Q: How has urgent care changed over the years?

A: Technology and advancements in medicine have helped to redefine urgent care. Today our physicians are better educated and equipped to handle more complicated cases. Much of what was treated in an emergency room five years ago is now treated in our urgent care area. From the injury standpoint, we are experiencing an increase in the number of patients involved in recreational activities. The popularity of in-line skates, mountain bikes



The emergency medical staff at POH from the top-left, clockwise: Dr. Bob Aranosian, Dr. M Dargay, Dr. D. Garfield, Dr. T. Sheesley, Dr. D. Gardner, and Dr. D. Brock.

and trampolines have increased the number of visits involving sprains and fractures.

Q: Is a hospital affiliation important to providing urgent care?

A: Our patients enjoy a number of benefits because of our affiliation with POH Medical Center. First and foremost, they have direct access to our medical specialists and advanced diagnostic equipment. Also, if a hospitalization is necessary an admission to POH is virtually effortless. And finally, our affiliation with POH Medical Center means our patients can take advantage

of a variety of educational classes, health screenings and free programs.

Q: What continued improvements are down the road?

A: We listen to our patients and our community and attempt to meet their ever expanding health care needs. As our urgent care volume increases, we are likely to expand our hours of service. In relation to the facility as a whole, an immediate change that will impact the community is the expansion of our educational classes to begin in April. POH Medical Center- Oxford hours are: Monday-Saturday 8 to 8 p.m. Sunday noon to 8.

Drs. Walton & Becker help patients see life more clearly

"The field of general optometry has expanded dramatically in the last few years. People still think our primary focus is eyeglasses but we do so much more."

So said Dr. Elizabeth Becker, of Drs. Walton & Becker Eyecare P.C., when asked to comment about how the field of optometry has changed over the years.

Glasses aside, Becker said the practice specializes in treating and prescribing for eye diseases such as glaucoma and conjunctivitis and co-managing post-op cataract and laser surgery patients.

"As optometrists we treat many eye maladies using eye-drops, not surgery," she said.

Becker and Walton also offer patients a service called "vision therapy."

"Vision therapy is designed to improve the patient's eye muscle coordination and control for better reading and computer skills," Becker explained. "Vision therapy strengthens the eyes and can delay the eventual need for corrective lenses."

Becker said she personally specializes in working with patients who have "low vision."

"Low vision patients range from the visually-impaired to the legally blind," she said. "These patients require special care and services."

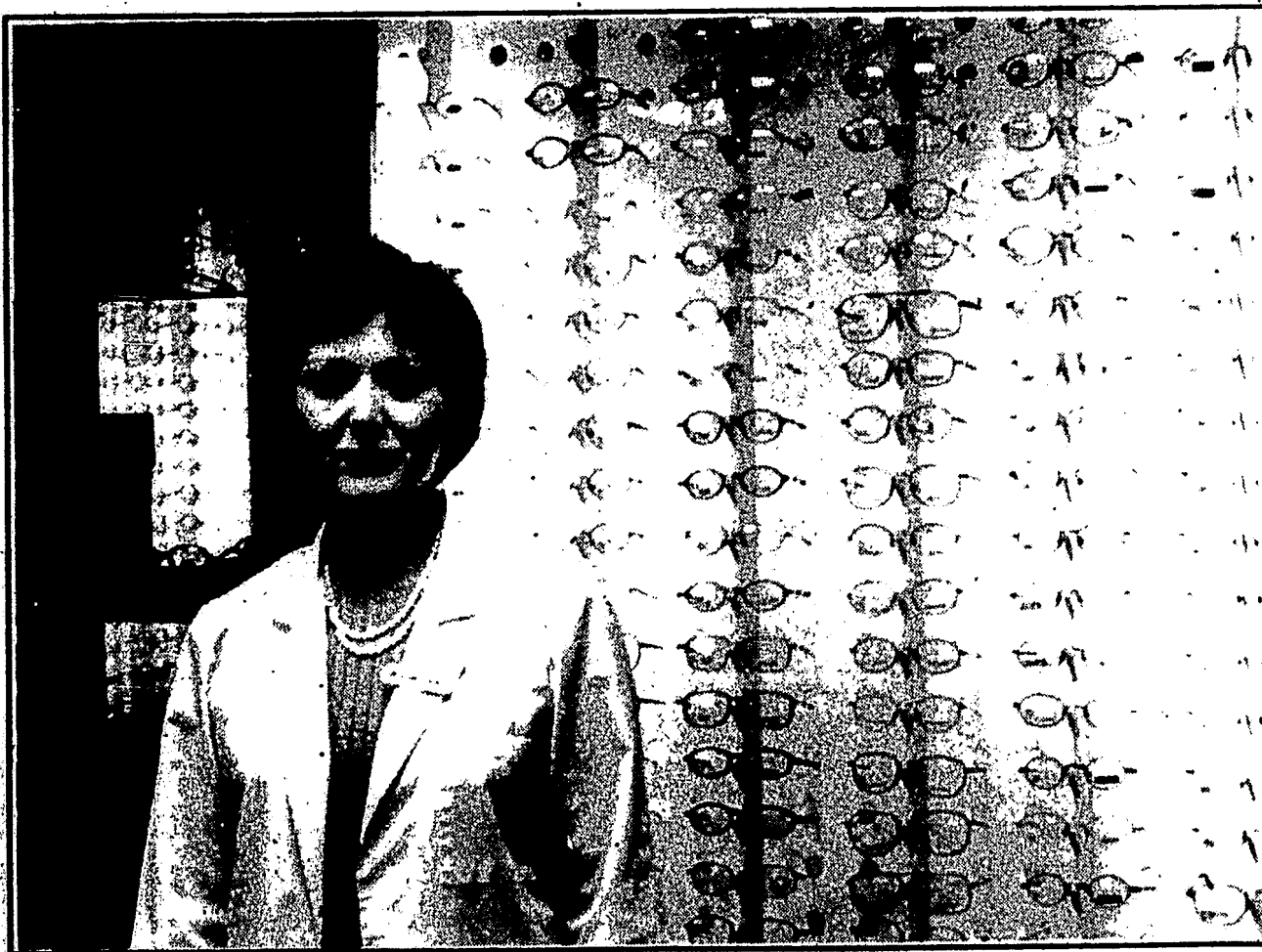
For patients who wear eyeglasses, Walton and Becker cut their own lenses on the premises and can, if needed, have a pair ready the same or next day.

"We also have an extensive selection of frames or we can simply replace the lenses in a patient's old frames," she said.

They also offer a wide variety of contact lenses ranging from one-day to extended wear and bifocals, Becker said.

Despite all the technical advances associated with modern eye care, prevention is still the best medicine, Becker said.

"A regular yearly eye examination allows subtle changes in a patient's vision to be detected and the early diagnosis of eye diseases," she said. "In many cases, if the treatment is applied early enough, we can



Dr. Elizabeth Becker believes a routine annual eye exam can help prevent vision loss.

prevent vision loss before it starts especially in cases of glaucoma and diabetic eye disease."

"A lot of people don't give their eyes a second thought until something goes wrong with their vision," she added.

Becker also urges parents to bring their children in for routine eye exams. "Every child should have an eye examination before they start school and regularly af-

ter that," she said. "The vision screenings the schools provide aren't sophisticated enough to detect every eye problem."

Drs. Walton & Becker Eyecare P.C. is located at 837 S. Lapeer Rd. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. To make an appointment call (248) 628-3441.

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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.

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 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.

"Part of what we do is evalu-



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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.

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

ate 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 ani-

mal 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.

M&N Feeds

Owners would like to stabilize feed market

Holly's Michelle Johnson says you might want to get used to seeing her behind the counter of M&N Feeds in Holly. She says she's not going anywhere anytime soon.

Johnson is part owner of M&N Feeds, a small family owned business that specializes in selling many different kinds of animal feeds including dog, horse, cattle, pig, chicken, turkey, cat, goat, rabbit and bird feeds.

"If we don't have the food you need, we'll get it for you," she says. "We deliver."

M&N Feeds not only carries and delivers pet food supplies, according to Michelle Johnson, but they also carry items to help you take care of your pet.

"We have pine and cedar bedding for horses and dogs," she says, "as well as grooming supplies, ointments and many other animal support items. When people own animals, they need a supply source that is dependable. We are that source."

M&N Feeds has only been open since Dec. 23, 1999, but Johnson says they will be open well into the foreseeable future.

Regardless, the Johnson family's experience raising animals will help them ensure the best possible service is provided to other animal owners.

They own Little Legends Farm, a 16 acre parcel of land in Holly that has horses, dogs, and numerous other barn animals to its credit.

Fourteen of the horses are miniature, according to Sandy Johnson, Michelle's mother.

"I breed miniature horses," says Sandy Johnson, "and have over 20 years raising animals in general. We know what it takes to manage a large number of animals with limited resources."

Sandy Johnson says M&N Feeds carries brand-name feeds such as Buckeye and Nutrena along with other dependable animal food sources.

"We are trying to bring stability to the feed business here in Holly," said Sandy Johnson.

M&N Feeds is located across from the Holly Post Office at 105 Civic



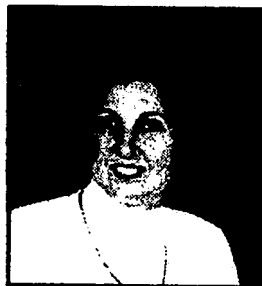
The M&N Feed family at a recent photo shoot.

Drive in Holly. Store hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. They can be reached by phone at 248-634-0859 and

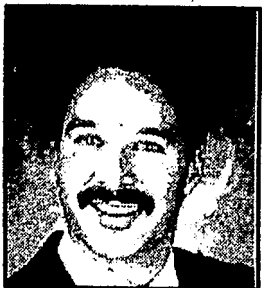
fax at 248-634-0103. If you ask Sandy Johnson what the future has in store for M and N Feeds, you don't have to wait for an answer. "We're here to stay," she says.

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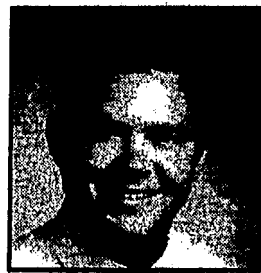
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Century 21 Hallmark West marks 31 years of leading realtors

After 31 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.

"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," Bill said.

Mountain takes great pride in being one of the top 50 firms out of the 6,500 worldwide.

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

The local group has consistently been recognized with 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 Centruy 21 Real Estate Corporation.

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 \$22,500 last year at our 13th annual Bowl-a-Thon, and has raised over \$225,000 during the last 13 years. That's a tribute 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."

"It's a great program, because all the money raised stays in the community," Carol Mountain said.

Because of its size and recognition of customers' needs, Century 21 Hallmark West is very depart-

Pictured above, from left to right at the presentation of the National Easter Seals Fundraising top 10 offices are National Easter Seals child Colin DeVault, Laurie Quinn, manager of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, Carol Mountain and Bill Mountain. There are over 5,000 offices in the Century 21 system.



mentalized. There is an international relocation division and referral division, a closing department, an educational division and a mortgage company.

"The heart of the company is the talented and dedicated marketing consultant staff who work professionally with sellers and purchasers to meet their real estate needs. Our marketing consultants are among the very best in the business," said Bill Mountain.

The company also received the International Quality Service Pinnacle Award, based on the surveys sent

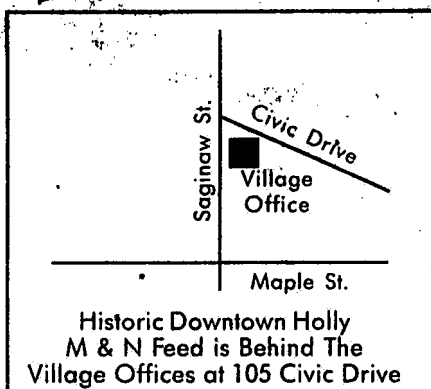
back by customers after the completion of their transactions.

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. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Their website is www.century21hallmarkwest.com.

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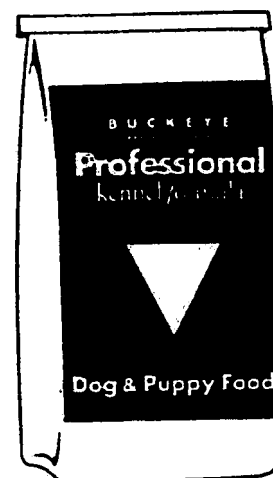
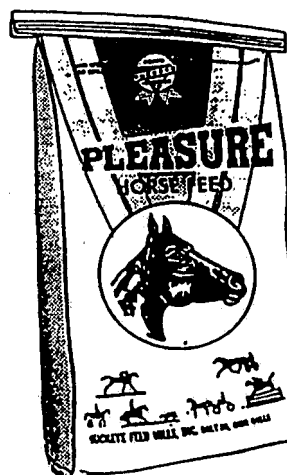


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An emphasis on personal attention and service are two qualities that have helped Gott's Auto become a mainstay in Clarkston.

Gott's has been in business since 1963 and does work on both foreign and domestic cars.

"We can do most all mechanical repairs. We do more work on domestics than we do foreign cars," Gott said.

Gott's also offers towing service.

Repairs come courtesy of the staff which includes Lisa Morgan, Kevin Gott, Corina Westover, Brian McClure, Rick Verscheure, Bob Gott, Vinnie Ventimiglia and Robert Gott.

Gott is also a member of the Clarkston Rotary, which 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 types 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 keep all of our customers updated on any changes that occur during the repairs," he said.

Robert's background in auto mechanics stems from his high school days. Right after graduating, he



The employees of Gott's Auto Service take pride in catering to the customer. Pictured (L-R) are: Lisa Morgan, Kevin Gott, Corina

Westover, Brian McClure, Rick Verscheure, Bob Gott, Vinnie Ventimiglia and Robert Gott.

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.

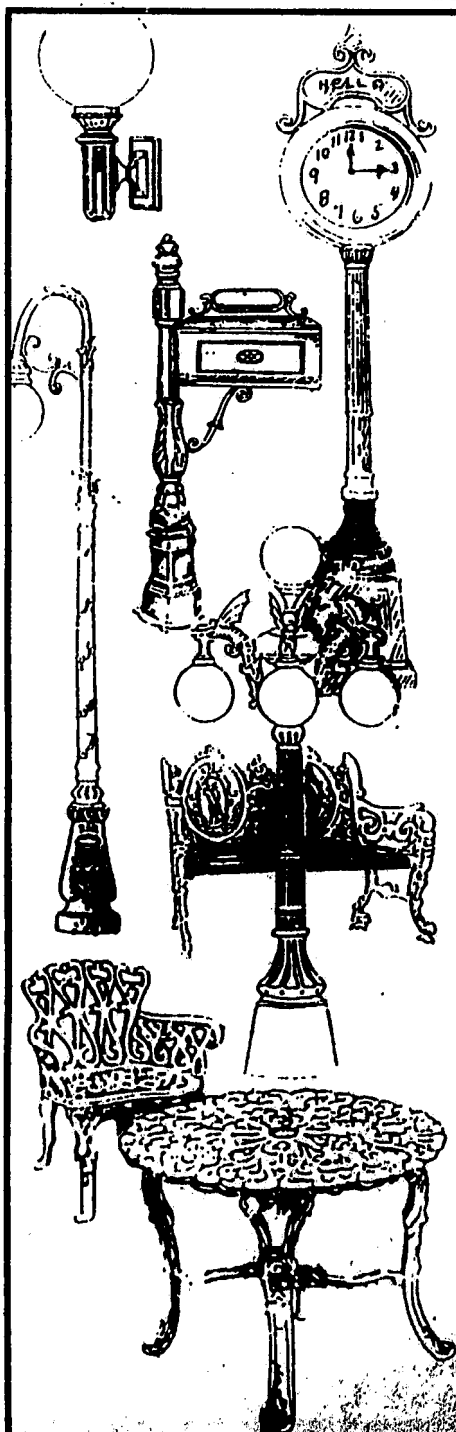
The business has now extended into Robert's family, to include sons Bob and Kevin, and daughter Lisa,

all of whom work at Gott's Auto.

Gott's is located at 5709 Maybee Road in Clarkston. The phone number is 623-0119.

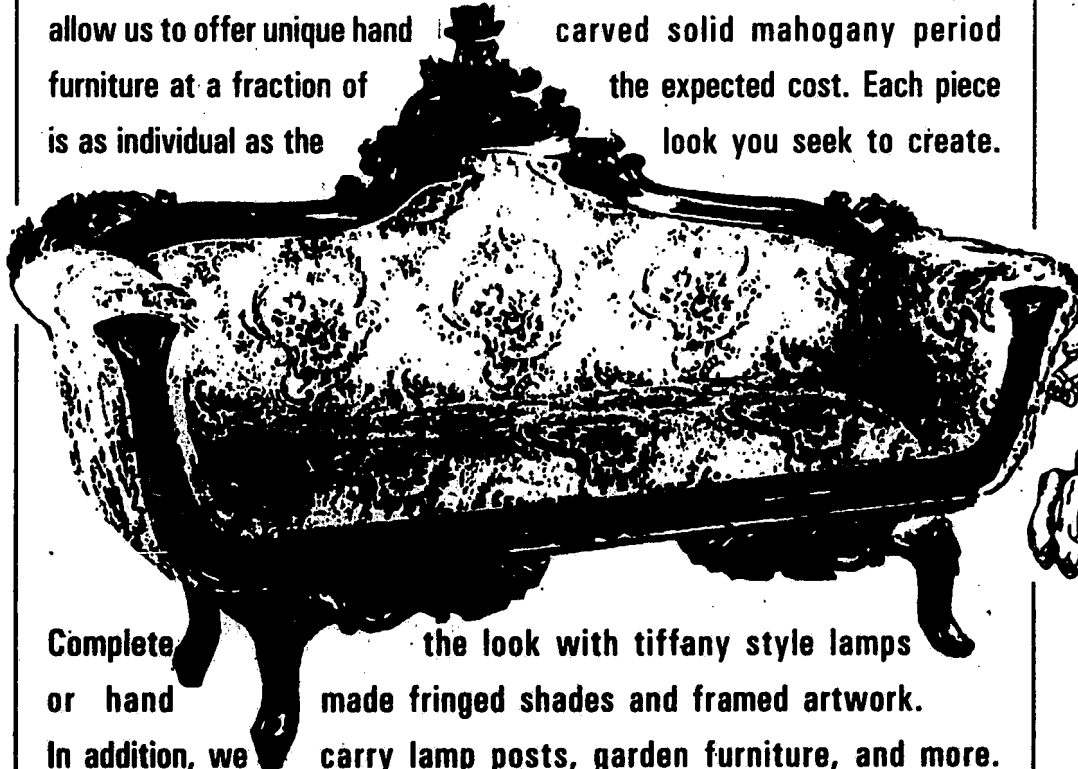
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"We have generations of pride behind us in knowing we can provide our customers with all of their insurance needs," said Timothy.

Now Timothy is teaming up with his sister Wendy to offer insurance for all of their current and new customers' business needs.

"We're interested in offering insurance for any commercial venture," Timothy said. "Our agency represents over 100 different insurance companies. If you can insure it, we can write it. We're very broad. If we can't find a company to write it, it's probably not available."

Business liability, commercial property, commercial auto and workers compensation insurance is available. The firm is also a Blue Cross/Blue Shield of



Timothy Bourdeau stands next to a picture of his great-grandfather, Al Bourdeau, who started the insurance firm in 1921. With six locations, it is now one of the largest insurance agencies in the state. The Clarkston branch opened in July of 1990 with three employees, and now has 14 employees servicing over 5,000 Clarkston area families and businesses.

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Al Bourdeau Insurance is also a designated agent for the Michigan Retailers Association and the Michigan Restaurant Association. "We insure over 80 percent of every restaurant in Genesee County," Timothy said. "We're very competitive and it's one of our specialties. We can write most everything. We will find the company and the price if given the opportunity."

Timothy is excited about teaming up with Wendy. Wendy is a Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC) and a Commercial Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), he said.

Timothy said his company is very family oriented. "We have 30 to 40 people related somehow within the organization. It's a real family operation. I really enjoy working in Clarkston and all friendships I've made over the last nine years. They've really made this company what it is today."

"I will be contacting you," Tim said. "If we don't insure you now, we will."

Call Timothy at 625-0020 and let him show you how he can save you money. Al Bourdeau Insurance is located at 6696 Dixie Highway, next to the Ritters Town Square. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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At Robert E. Kostin, P.C.

Law firm's priorities are service and community

Clarkston attorneys Robert and Kelley Kostin are well known in the area. That is because of the pride they take in offering experience in handling all of their clients' needs.

Ninety percent of Bob's and Kelley's client base is located in north Oakland County, said Kelley, adding their clients stay with them for years.

Bob has over 25 years of experience. Kelley has been an attorney for nine years and serves as a Magistrate in the 52/2 District Court in Clarkston. The office also offers an experienced legal support staff, Sue Jackson and Ann-Marie McCafferty.

Community service is nothing new to the Law Office of Robert E. Kostin, P.C. The firm is a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and has been a sponsor of the Annual Walk for SCAMP. Kelley is a member of the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, and has been selected by the organization as one of its community business leaders.

Sue is preparing to participate in her sixth marathon in San Diego, California, to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Ann-Marie volunteers her time at her children's elementary school, Bailey Lake.

Kelley is also on the Board of Directors for the Clarkston Area Optimist Club, and has chaired the Optimist oratorical contest for local students for the past two years. As Magistrate she has

presided over a mock trial organized by the Optimist Club for Law Day.

One of the purposes of their involvement in the community, and the extra time they take with young clients in their practice, is to help teach area youth the importance of making good choices.

Bob and Kelley want kids to understand the consequences of their choices. "At the Law Day program we have about 30 upper elementary school students in the courtroom. They participate as defense attorney, prosecutor, defendant and jury. They love it," Kelley said. "They learn what to expect at court, and to understand the consequences of their actions."

Kelley is also preparing to run for Judge Gerald McNally's seat at 52/2 District Court in 2002. Judge McNally, who has publicly endorsed Kelley for his position, will retire at the end of his term.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with extended hours available by appointment. The office is located at 11 N. Main St. (the beautifully restored Ritter home moved from Dixie Highway), and has parking located behind their building.

The Kostins offer free initial consultations. For more information, call (248)620-1030, or E-mail at Rkstin@Flash.net.



Kelley and Robert Kostin (front) are assisted in their law practice by Ann-Marie McCafferty and Sue Jackson.

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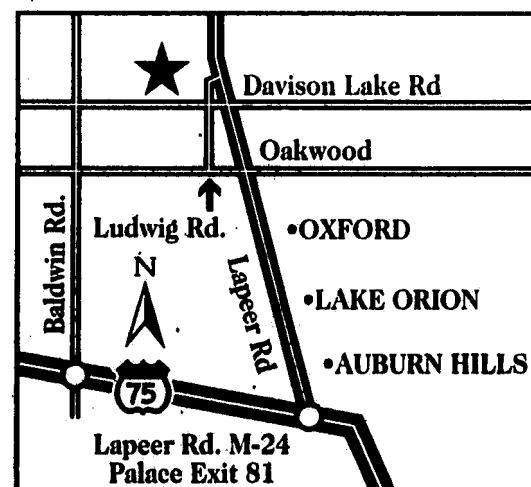
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Membership to an exclusive Equestrian Club is also available to Mount Christie residents. The first phase of the club includes a barn and 11 horse stalls, outdoor riding arena, fenced paddocks, large fenced pastures and an extensive network of scenic riding trails. These trails surround the entire perimeter of the Mount Christie site to further enhance privacy, as well as produce an amazing country atmosphere.

Prospective homeowners and builders interested in learning more about the Mount Christie Estate experience, may visit the information center at 1700 W. Davison Lake Road, between Baldwin Road and Lapeer Road, just north of Oxford. The center is open from noon to 6p.m. everyday except on Thursday. A Mount Christie representative may also be reached by calling 969-0040

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The store has been providing "sales, service and parts" to the Oakland County area for 55 years, according to Wicker. Included in their clientele are homeowners, landscapers, construction companies and government and local municipalities.

Wicker says although this year's winter was slow due to a less-than-expected snowfall, things are still buzzing at University Lawn as they gear up for spring.

"It's slow customer-wise but we still have a lot to do," he says. "We're getting ready for the spring rush."

The store also features a well-stocked parts department and a fully-equipped service center. Wicker said their mechanics stay updated on the latest in outdoor power equipment technology.

"We stay on the edge of everything...we like to have a reputation of doing good service work," he says.

The store offers pick up for servicing equipment and delivery on your newly purchased item from their extensive showroom display. Brands carried include Simplicity, Snapper, Stihl, Homelite, Giant-Vac and Green Machine.

Wicker said the store recently hired some new employees and is "trying to get focused on a quicker turnaround time on your overall needs."

"We are excited about having a good spring and some good promotions on equipment," he says.

University Lawn is located 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. The store is open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The phone number is (248) 373-7220, fax (248) 373-7247.



From left to right: Mrs. Wicker, Fred Wicker, Mark Waite and Joel Wicker show off some of the equipment at University Lawn.

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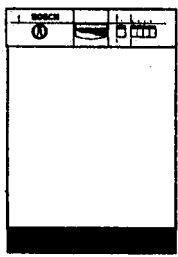
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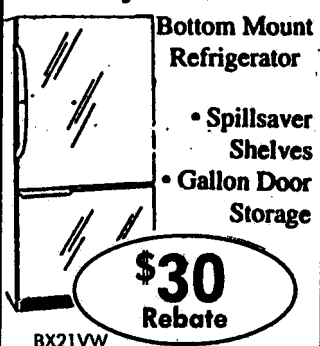
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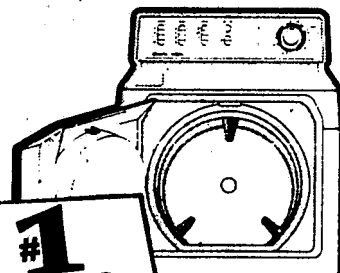
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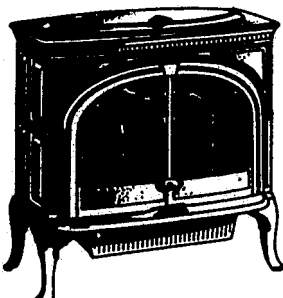
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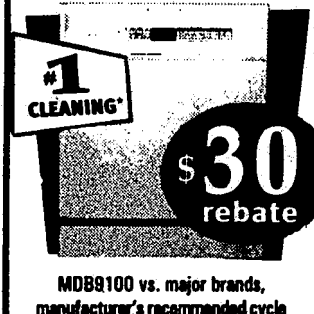


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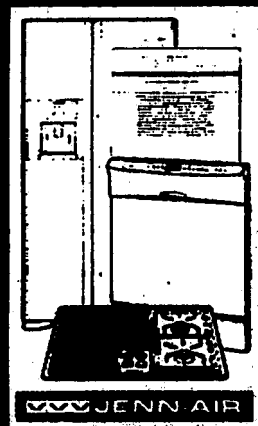
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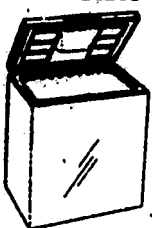
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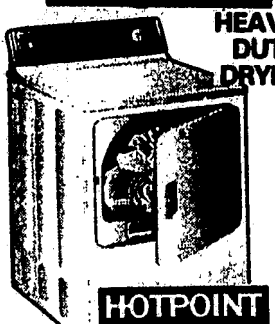
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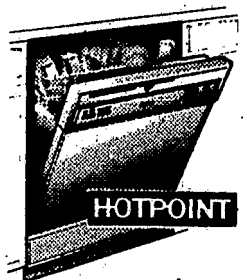
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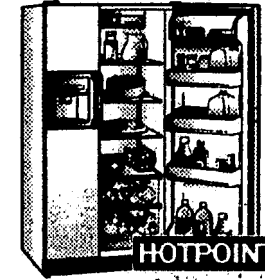
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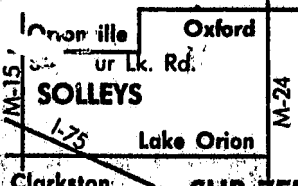


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Dr. Aenlle and his associates, Lisa a Dietz, D.O. and Deborah Borowski, D.O., are all internists who offer primary care, and are on-staff physicians at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland in Pontiac. Dr. Aenlle is board certified with the American Academy of Internal Medicine. Dr. Dietz and Dr. Borowski are 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. "We've made the hours as convenient as possible to serve the community better," says Bev. Patients are 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, a 20-year veteran of the community. The clinic accepts most insurance plans, from Blue Cross to HMOs. They also treat on-the-job injuries under workman's compensation.

The newest physician is Dr. Borowski, who joined the practice last July. Dr. Borowski grew up in Waterford and attended Waterford Kettering High School. She did her undergraduate work at Michigan State University and went on to Chicago for medical school. She completed her residency at Botsford Hospital.

She's now a resident of Huntington Woods, and her parents live in Rochester. "It's good to be back in the area," she says. "We have a lot of close friends in Clarkston. And the patients in the community are wonderful."

Like her associates, she's a firm believer in prevention, advocating diet and exercise as ways to keeping cholesterol in check and preventing heart disease.

Some of the services Clarkston Clinic offers are an on-site lab, x-rays, EKGs, osteopathic manipulation, ultra-sound treatments, allergy injections, and complete physicals to sports physicals.

The clinic 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



From left, the staff: Bev Aenlle, Dr. Aenlle, Dr. Borowski, Dr. Dietz, Robin Lovett, Paula Parkin, Michelle Moores, Tamara Miller, Gwenlyn Smith, Bonnie Parker. Not pictured:

Deanna Carmichael and Kathy Curnutte. Patient Colleen Francis lies on the bone densitometry machine.

year.

There is no pain associated with the test, which is completed using a "full bone dexta machine," says Dr. Aenlle. Patients simply lie on an open table.

"Our dexta machine is considered the gold standard for diagnosing osteoporosis," says Dr. Aenlle. "It's one of the few the area offers."

Dr. Aenlle is especially excited about the bone densitometry machine and other recent treatments. "In the past four 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."

Dr. Aenlle says the condition can also affect men, although their bones are generally larger and the osteoporosis isn't as frequent or severe. "We haven't been treating men here yet because we don't have the medication." He's hoping some new drugs will be approved soon.

Dr. Aenlle continues to explore new possible breakthroughs in the field of medicine. He conducts

research on osteoarthritis and has attended many conferences out of state.

"We were chosen as one of 700 sites in the U.S. for an osteoarthritis study," says Bev Aenlle. "Conclusions are forthcoming. It was quite an honor to be picked for that."

Like his fellow associates, Dr. Aenlle stresses prevention, such as Vitamin D and calcium to prevent fractures, the most "chronic illness" in women. Some women have fractures and don't even know it, he says.

He has a real fondness for Clarkston. Dr. Aenlle and Bev have been local residents for 20 years, and raised four children here. He began his practice 20 years ago on Main Street.

Ironically, when he and Bev were dating, they attended a party in the area. Dr. Aenlle remembered 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.' We've stayed here ever since. We love it here."

Clarkston Clinic is located at 6815 Dixie Highway; phone 625-1011.

The Clarkston News is about community

Few businesses link a community together like a newspaper -- and our community has been fortunate in this respect for many years. Our voice -- the glue that helps bind us to our neighbors -- has been and still is *The Clarkston News*.

The Clarkston News was founded just one month before the stock market crash of 1929. The 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, 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 Mon-



The Clarkston News office is located at 5 S. Main Street at the corner of Washington.

day, following a particularly rowdy weekend. At 9 a.m. two state troopers 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 Rd. By 1970 the Shermans purchased the building at 5 South Main Street, which has been the newspaper's home since.

The Clarkston News has been published weekly, uninterrupted since 1929. *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*. They also publish a monthly magazine for active senior citizens called *The Mature American*.

In addition to news and feature stories, *The Clarkston News* prints engagement, wedding, anniversary, birth and school news.

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Duggan's — where food, friends and fun unite

There's no better place to sit back with friends or family and enjoy a casual meal than Duggan's.

Duggan's Irish Pub West, located at Dixie Highway near the M-15 intersection, has been giving customers what they want for three years running.

"We've made a lot of changes over the last year," owner Kristin Grannis said.

One addition to Duggan's is the new raw bar which features fresh shucked oysters and shrimp.

Duggan's will also be running specials Sunday through Thursday starting after 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Duggan's hosts restaurant/bar employee appreciation night. Any employee of a restaurant or bar, with identification, can enjoy nightly specials.

Monday night, Duggan's offers \$1 domestic drafts and on Tuesday nights, try your luck at Duggan's putting contest and enjoy their food and drink specials. Guests are asked to register on Tuesday by 9 p.m. for the event.

Wednesday, Duggan's keeps the fun headed your way by hosting college night and on Thursdays Duggan's plays host to Island Party Night, featuring their world-famous RumRunners, a savory frozen tropical beverage. Island music will add to the festive atmosphere.

Duggan's also offers weekly lunch and dinner specials.

For the healthy eater, Duggan's offers Heart Healthy Stone Cooking.



The Duggan's staff has been putting smiles on faces for three years running. Back row from left: Kristin Grannis and Shannon Smith. Front row from left: Ursula Barnes, Jessica Doucette, Pamela O'Keefe, Raelle Bruno, Marlene Konas, Annette Tayles and Greg White.

"It's heart healthy because we use no oils. Nobody 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 vegetable of the day served on a 700-degree granite slab."

Duggan's has also changed its atmosphere by creating a more private at-

mosphere for nonsmokers. Duggan's has also changed staff uniforms and has added seven smoking booths.

To make sure they don't offend guests who are looking for a quiet, sit-down dinner, Duggan's no longer hosts live bands. And for the kids, Duggan's upstairs is loaded with all of today's hottest video games.

In addition to a makeover in atmosphere, customers can now fax their order to Duggan's kitchen ahead of time.

On Fridays and Saturday nights, Duggan's is the place to be, but don't let the packed parking lot fool you. Duggan's offers free valet parking both nights.

"We don't want people to feel like it's too busy to come in and have a good time. The parking is totally free. We don't want people to be discouraged," Grannis said.

Even with the great atmosphere and all the variety offered at Duggan's, it wouldn't be the same without its kind and courteous staff.

"Our staff works extremely hard and always does everything it can to make our customers happy. 75 percent of the staff has been with us since day one," Grannis said.

Duggan's also rewards students who work hard in school. Any student who makes the honor roll and brings in their report card will receive a 20 percent discount off their bill.

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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"We also have a more refined bunkbed and futon gallery. There are many enhancements in the works, to better serve our customers during this 2000 calendar year."

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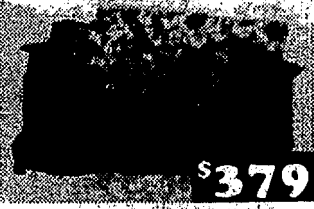


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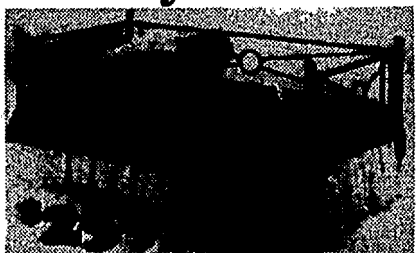
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Quality care is top priority at Tanir Medical Center

Dr. Narin Tanir and the staff at Tanir Medical Center, P.C. of Clarkston are ready to serve the needs of the community in the 21st century.

With close to 2,000 patients, Dr. Tanir's practice offers a wide range of quality service at a convenient location, 5905 S. Main St. in Clarkston.

The center specializes in primary care and internal medicine, with a walk-in facility for both emergency and non-emergency cases. Dr. Tanir, M.D., is a graduate of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's internal medicine residency and held the private, friendly practice with a caring staff for over a year.

As an internist, she is affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy, North Oakland Medical and Huron Valley Hospital.

"Our office practically takes care of all problems, including most common dermatology problems, cosmetic solutions, orthopedic care and casting/splinting," she says. "We do take care of all family members, of all ages."

The center also features an in-house x-ray facility, OBGYN services with full gynecological work-up, and in-house ultrasound services (ECHO, carotids, pelvic, etc.). Once a week, Dr. Jonathon Zaidan of Lake Orion also assists with OBGYN.

"We are fast and efficient. If I do not solve the problem myself, I refer it immediately and solve the problem without delay," Dr. Tanir said. She believes more advanced technology aids her work, resulting in a more accurate and timely diagnosis. The office has a full computerized medical record system.

The practice also offers same day FAA flight physicals and a registered x-ray technician on staff. Pine Knob Pharmacy, although independent from the center, provides on-site needs to Dr. Tanir's patients.

Dr. Tanir prides herself on a more personalized environment and takes time to explain her step-by-step approach to a patient's medical problem.

To take a preventative approach to medicine, Dr. Tanir recommends the following:



Back row, left to right: Lisa Nurenberg and Jerry Keener of Pine Knob Pharmacy, with Judy Woolley, registered X-ray technician for Tanir Medical Center. Front row: Jenny Mead,

LPN; Dr. Narin Tanir and Abbey Mrozinski, office manager. Missing from the photo is Carol Campbell, LPN.

- Know your family history.
- Eat healthy and try more fresh vegetables and fruits — lower your fat intake instead of using natural supplements.
- Exercise daily.

Tanir Medical Center accepts most insurances; for more information, call the center at 620-3700. Hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with appointments only from 5-6 p.m.; and Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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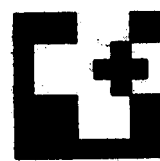
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