

#### Vol. 71 No. 35 Wed., Mar. 14, 2001

# Strutz 'party' case goes to circuit court

#### **BY JENNIFER NEMER**

**Clarkston News Staff Writer** "Where do these parents stand?" wondered Marian Emery, a concerned citizen.

She and approximately 15 others watched as Independence Township residents Michael and Peggy Strutz appeared before Judge Gerald McNally of the 52nd District Court, Monday.

They are charged with resisting and obstructing a police officer after an incident this past New Year's five in which minors were found in the possession of alcohol at a party in their home.

The case has been sent to Oakland County Circuit Court. The Strutzes will appear before Judge Edward Sosnick March 22 at 1:30 p.m. If convicted they could spend up to two years in jail or pay a \$1,000 fine on each count.

On New Year's Eve police entered the home against the Strutzes' will in order to check for minors drinking. Homeowner Michael Strutz, 49, assured officers there was no one else in the house besides he, wife Peggy, 49, and their two teenage children.

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# Home Depot denied again

#### **BY JENNIFER NEMER** Clarkston News Staff Writer

The consensus was clear-Independence Township wants no "big box" in its town.

Over an hour of discussion at the March 8 meeting, resulted in a unanimous denial by the Planning Commission.

school, residential areas in the vicinity and traffic concerns on Sashabaw, an already over-burdened road.

However, developer Mike Clark of **TwentyFirst Century Development said** he has taken the community into consideration and calls this proposed retail center, a "community center."

# Schools support Independence grant request to solve Almond Lane flooding

### **BY JEFF PATRUS**

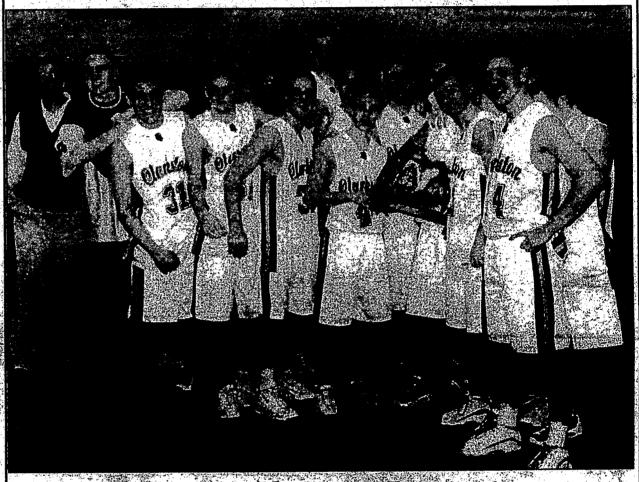
Clarkston News Staff Writer **Clarkston Community Schools** has thrown its support behind a grant application designed to curb flooding

"It goes a long way in the eyes of those reviewing the applications," he said.

Kahler said the resolution will have no effect on the district's financial commitment of approximately \$58,000 that it has allocated toward a solution for the flooding problems. "That doesn't have any impact on that at all," he said. "The intent (of the grant application) is to provide additional resources. Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart has requested an additional \$20,000 from the schools for the project if the grant is denied. In a March 6 memo to Stuart, Dr. Al Roberts, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, said he hopes to come to an agreement with the township on the funds. He said that would happen if Continued on page 4

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# The Wolves have done it again!



The Clarkston varsity basketball team won its district for the eighth consecutive year March 9 with a 65-55 win over Romeo at Lapeer East High School. Story on page 20. Photo by Ed Davis.

Not only that, but more than a hundred residents came out to voice concerns over a request to rezone one acre at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads for a 206,215 square foot retail center with Home Depot, Krogers, Wendy's and more

Similar arguments from citizens sounded throughout the night-"I moved out here to get away from bustling city life."" "this development will change the dynamics of this quality township," and "this doesn't fit in our community. Residents are also concerned with nearby schools and children walking to

"Five years ago (the township) didn't have 535 homes at Oakhurst, 800 apartments at Fox Creek and 350 homes at Morgan Lake," said-Clark. They shouldn't have to crowd into the three shopping centers we do have; he said Plans may also include community "needed" establishments like Ben and

Jerry's, Caribou Coffee, and a dry clean-

14.5 Clark said, even "Home Depot is willing to deviate from the standard quote unquote big box to conform to the community

> I don't want anything that's not Continues on page 15

on Almond Lane and other area resi-"你真实。" dents.

The Clarkston Board of Education passed a resolution supporting an application for federal funding under the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) for the Clarkston Gardens: Subdivision Flood Relief Project, which includes Almond Lane.

The project would cost approxi-1. 154 mately \$320,000, and about 50 to 75 percent would be covered by the grant. Craig Kahler, director of business services for Clarkston Community Schools, said the resolution is an effort by the board to indicate their support for Independence Township's efforts in preparing the grant. Sec.

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# The News in Brief

### **Chamber of commerce** creating local cookbook

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will publish a "Taste of Clarkston" Hometown Cookbook this summer, featuring recipes from community members and area restaurant chefs.

Area residents and members of organizations and local businesses are invited to submit one or more of their favorite "tried and true" recipes.

The cookbooks will be professionally typeset, printed and bound with an attractive full-color cover of Clarkston. The cookbook will include pages of community information, an index, table of contents, helpful hints, contributors' list and more

The cookbooks go on sale June 25 at the Chamber's summer events, including Concerts in the Park, 4th of July at Clintonwood Park, the golf outing, Taste of Clarkston and the Business Expo. The cost is \$15 each.

Cookbooks may be preordered at a cost of \$12 each through May 1. Those who contribute recipes may preorder at a cost of only \$10 each. There is no limit to preorders.

Recipe submittals should be typewritten and include your name, organization or business name, and if you wish your organization name be printed with your name and recipe. Indicate which category the recipe should be listed under: appetizers; bread and rolls; soups and salads; cakes and cookies; main dishes; vegetables; desserts; or potpourri.

The deadline to submit recipes is May 1. Mail them to: Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. 5856 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 or fax them to 625-8041. For more information, call 625-8055.

### **Three Clarkston students** take regional honors

Three Clarkston High School students in the Health Occupations class at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus were finalists for the Health Occupations STudents of American (HOSA) regionals.

Amanda Guzman -- Knowledge Test in nutrition; Creative Problem Solving.

Julie Kammeyer -- Creative Problem Solving.

Katie Seabert -- Medical Math; Creative Problem Solving.

They will go on to the state conference in April.

### **Oratorical contest** coming up

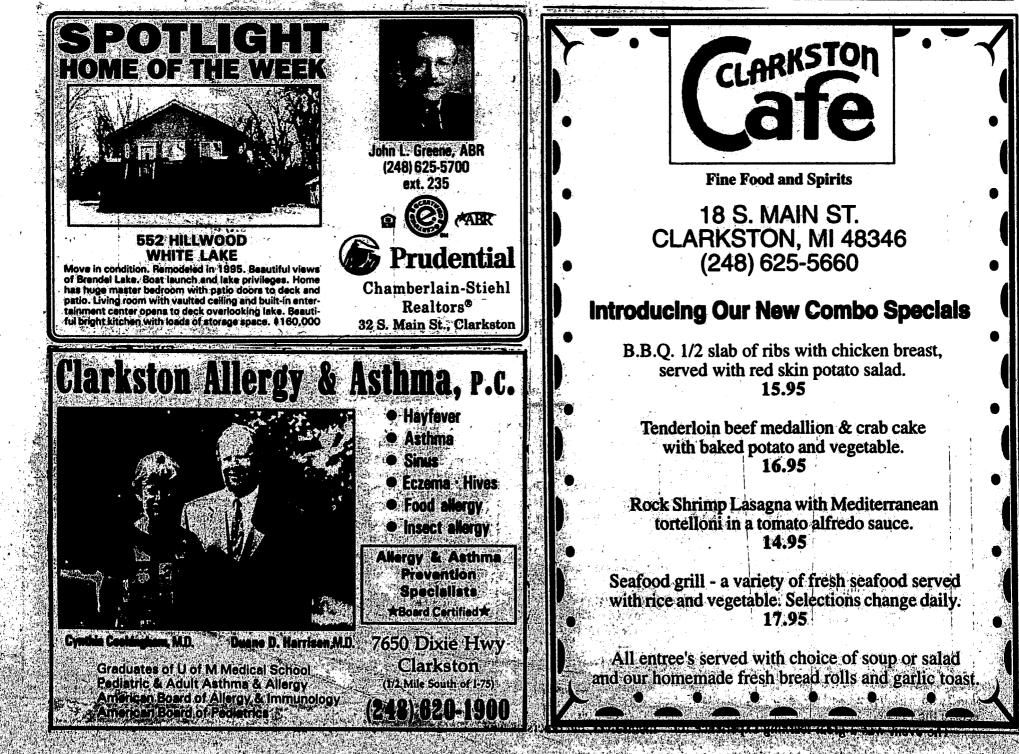
The Clarkston Area Optimist Club is hosting an oratorical (speech) contest for Clarkston students up to age 16 March 28 at 7 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

The topic for the speech is "We are the future."

Oratorical contest entry forms are available at Clarkston and Sashabaw middle schools, and should be completed and returned to the main office of each school by March 21.

Winners will advance to further competiton and will have the chance to win a college scholarship worth up to \$1,500.

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# The Second Front source

# Thomson, CHS students appear on "Today" show

#### **BY JEFF PATRUS**

Clarkston News Staff Writer "Please stand by ... '

With these words by Jennifer Gotti, a unit manager with NBC's Today show, Clarkston High School went nationwide March 13.

At approximately 8:30 a.m., Today show host Matt Lauer interviewed Clarkston resident Barbara Thomson and Clarkston High School principal John Diliegghio via a satellite hookup, live from the high school's Performing Arts Center.

Lauer interviewed them about the hat collection donated by Thomson, 81, to the high school. As they were interviewed, approximately 100 CHS students stood in the background, wearing all the hats collected by Thomson and her late husband, Edward, from their worldwide travels and from here in Clarkston.

She told Lauer that although many of the hats were collected from their overseas travels, the origins of their collection are local.

We just loved to see as much of the world as we could," Thomson said. "We really had a chance to act as ambassadors of our country. We started before we did much travel."

Thomson explained that there was a local man, who was known "as a man of many hats," who had among his collection a policeman's hat and a fireman's hat. She said he could always be found wearing a hat. She said the donation to the high school is the

best way of preserving the heritage of the hats.

"I wanted the collection to stay intact," she said. "This seemed like a happy solution."

Diliegghio told Lauer that the hats will serve as a valuable learning tool and a cherished part of Clarkston High School.

We realize what a treasure it truly is," he said.

Before the interview, Thomson had a chance to address the students about the collection and her travels.

"I wish you could travel to some of these places," she said.

How did a local story wind up on a national broadcast?

According to Anita Banach, public relations coordinator for Clarkston Community Schools, members of the Today show staff found out about the story from a wire service report, and decided it would make a good feature story for the show.

Janet Adamski, a friend of Thomson's who was for the program? on hand for the interview, said Thomson's gift to the



Clarkston resident Barbara Thomson (left) and Clarkston High School Principal John Dillegghio wait to be interviewed by Today show host Matt Lauer as part of a satellite feed from Clarkston High School March 13. Thomson recently donated over 100 hats to the high school.

'This is a wonderful way for them to become a legacy. She's a very caring, giving person, probably the most unselfish. person I've ever met.'-

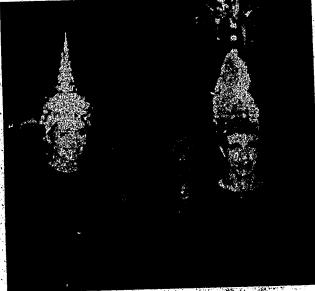
> Janet Adamski on Clarkston resident Barbara Thompson

high school is indicative of her generosity.

"She used to have them (the hats) on display," Adamski said. "This is a wonderful way for them to become a legacy. She's a very caring, giving person, probably the most unselfish person I've ever met."

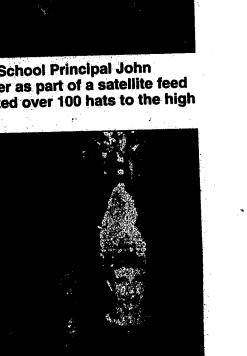
How did Thomson react after being interviewed

"It was quite an experience," she said. "My fam-



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Clarkston High School seniors Angela Humphreys (left) and Scott McGregor show off two of the hats donated to Clarkston High School.



ily won't believe this." Clarkston Middle School teachers sponsor beach dance

A beach party dance for Clarkston Middle School sixth graders was held at the CMS gym on Friday, Feb. 23 after school until 5 p.m.

All sixth graders are divided into one of four teams. The Champion Team sponsored the dance. The teachers involved with this team are Howard Andress.



Angela Yarber and Michelle Rae. They directed the students' efforts at school while encouraging team spirit, creativity and cooperation.

Throughout the days preceding the dance, all sixth graders enjoyed participating in "Spirit Week." Crazy hair, crazy clothes; dress-up clothes, hat day, and finally, "beach day" provided a lot of interesting "looks" parading through the halls. The Champion Team students created posters and even provided lunchtime entertainment, with the "walking" sandwich board posters informing all of the dance.

Many parent volunteers participated, with special thanks given to: Tanner Building & Remodeling, Inc., Buck Waller, Costco, and Village Apparel & Gifts."

The proceeds from the dance will be split between a donation to a charitable organization and a special guest speaker for the sixth graders. The Champion Team will discuss and decide which charity will receive their donation.



the Clarkston students --- one that benefits not only The event was a great learning experience for themselves, but others as well



(Left) Students (I-r) Colin Dabroski, Matt Keegy, Ellie Kuhte, Alyasa Crawford, and Zach Kerr (seated) take a break from the sixth grade beach party dance at Clarkston Middle School Feb. 23. (Above) Clarkston Middle School sixth grader Samantha Alty (left) and teacher Howard Andress share a pizza and a smile at a beach party dance for sixth grade students Feb. 23.

# Residents make 'pointe' to Planning Commission

#### **BY JENNIFER NEMER**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents at the March 8 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting came armed armed with knowledge.

Northview Drive residents clearly stated they do not want any expansion of the Independence Pointe plaza at M-15 and I-75.

Their arguments were not only backed up with passion, but with ordinance requirements and quotes from the Vision 2020 Master Plan.

John Poponea of M-1575 Associates has proposed a 13,200 square foot second story addition, for medical offices, to the building currently occupied by TCF Bank. TCF is scheduled to move to a new location.

Because planning materials were not received on time, the commission tabled the matter to the next available meeting. But that didn't stop residents from pleading their case.

Plans include a request to rezone and pave 9,000 square feet of a neighboring residential backyard for additional parking. Paul Meeker said the lot expansion will end up 35 feet away from his property.

Meeker, who has lived on Northview for 26 years, said, Section 25.02 of the zoning ordinance requires a nonresidential development adjacent to a residential area, have a perimeter setback up to 100 feet. "They're giving me 35. I urge that the setback requirements be consistent with guidelines."

Petitioner Ron Sherman of Smith and Sherman Architects said parking lot lighting and vehicle lights would be shielded by a retaining wall and landscaping. The minor amount of traffic this expansion will cause, Sherman added, will not increase noise, traffic or transients—concerns residents expressed at a preliminary review February 22.

Resident Dwayne Austin said, "We don't want to compromise the lives of our families with more commercial."

Austin added, the zoning ordinance states a proposed development should not result in a negative economical impact. He argued this development will lower the resale value of area homes. "The presence of a parking lot in such close proximity is less desirable to future buyers."

Frank Rivers does not live on Northview, but described himself as a concerned citizen who is troubled with commercial development finding a home in a residential neighborhood. "This sets up a very, very precarious situation for future development."

Another resident, Ruth Radcliffe said future township developments, to be in accordance with Vision 2020, are to be more conforming and less offensive. "How can a parking lot be more conforming than a residential backyard?"

She added the township has adequate medical facilities and vacant buildings that need to be occu-

#### Almond Lane

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three criteria are met by the township:

Make it publicly known there is no clear evidence that Clarkston High School is the sole cause of flooding on Almond Lane.

Reach an agreement with the school board to stop the "finger pointing" with regard to this issue.

Agree to form a joint committee to create a more productive interboard environment.

"There are so many possible joint ventures that would save time, effort, energy and money if we can get past the ugliness that has been created by ill-advised comments on either side of the issue," Roberts added in his memo.

Stuart was unavailable for comment on the

#### pied.

A radiologist in attendance represented one of the tenants in the proposed expansion. He said there is a definite need to provide this township with more medical services, especially for those limited by HMO and PPO insurance. The township, he feels, is in need of more radiological services as well. "There is a four month waiting list for women to have a mammogram."

Pat Meeker said, "we were pleased with the level of citizen participation at the March 8 public hearing. The residents feel strongly about the negative ramifications that this development will result in."

She added, "For the future of our neighborhood and our town, our concerns and issues far outweigh the current benefit. We want to ensure that our commissioners and our board know everything they need before they make a decision."

Residents are fast at work, she said, preparing for the next Planning Commission meeting in which a conceptual site plan will be presented.

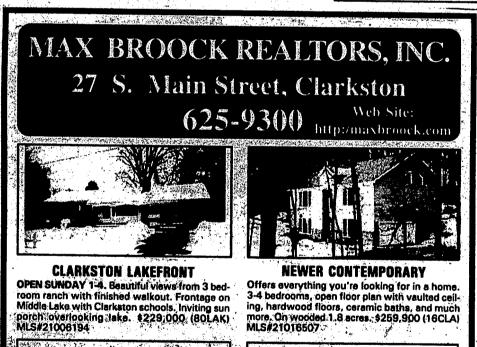
memo.

At a special meeting Feb. 28, Tom Biehl of the township's engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth, and Clark, discussed the latest plan to curb the flooding problem.

Biehl recommended stormwater runoff from Clarkston High School be diverted through a gravity drain from retention ponds on the school's property at Flemings Lake and Clarkston roads, west to the Orchards subdivision.

At that point, the water would be routed south on Snowapple to wetlands west of Gulick Lake.

Thus far, the school district has committed to contribute \$58,000 to construct a pump station to route water west on Clarkston Road to Parke Lake wetlands on the school administration building property.



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# District, teachers reach tentative agreement

#### **BY JEFF PATRUS**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

**Clarkston Community Schools and** the Clarkston Education Agreement have tentatively reached an agreement on a new contract.

The two parties came to a conditional agreement March 6 on a new three-year contract, which will run through August 2004. The current deal is set to expire Aug. 24.

As part of the agreement, teachers will receive a 2.32 percent pay increase during the first year of the contract, and a 1.48 percent increase during the second year.

According to Ned Burdick, president of the Clarkston Elementary Association, teachers' salaries during the third year of the contract will be revisited under what is called a "reopener", in which only the salary portion of the contract is negotiated between the teachers' union and the district.

A key part of the tentative agreement, Burdick said, is the salary schedule compression. Under the old agreement, a teacher had to work 21 years in the Clarkston school district, regardless of time spent in another district, to receive the maximum salary.

Under the tentative agreement, that time frame has been reduced to 16 years. "It will make us somewhat more competitive with surrounding districts," Burdick said.

The medical benefit level will be slightly reduced in the new contract, according to Burdick, because teachers will be joining the Blue Care Network of doc-

tors, and will have to choose their pri- compensation. mary physician from among that network.

However, he said there are some benefits under the new proposal, such as well baby protections and wellness protections, that will cover items such as immunizations. He said this will be particularly beneficial for younger teachers looking to raise a family.

"There are some benefits that we think are pretty good," he said.

According to Burdick, the proposal will be presented to the teachers' union at Clarkston High School March 14.

After the teachers receive specific information on the proposal, the 490member union will vote on the contract at their respective buildings between Monday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 21. The results of the vote will be announced between March 22-23.

The Clarkston Board of Education is expected to take action on the agreement at their next meeting March 26.

Overall, Burdick said the tentative agreement is something that will be beneficial for both sides.

"I think it's going to be favorable to both parties," Burdick said.

The two sides have been using the ACCORD process (Active Cooperation and Continued Opportunities for Resolving Differences) during contract discussions, as opposed to traditional bargaining methods.

According to Linda Nester, director of personnel and auxiliary services for Clarkston Community Schools, the three main issues discussed during negotiations were work environment, and

Burdick said some of the work environment issues discussed were teachers' hours, the school calendar, stipends that teachers may receive (such as taking on department chair duties), and class size.

Currently, the starting salary for a first year teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$32,400, while a teacher with 21 years experience and an educational specialist's degree receive a salary of \$74,000.

The teachers receive a compre-

hensive major medical program, including hospitialization, vision, dental, and life insurance.

Other district employees with their entire contracts up for renewal are CLASP (general custodians, secretaries, and paraprofessionals, head custodians, cafeteria workers, and cafeteria employees.

Those employees currently negotiating only their salaries are central office administrators, building administrators, central office support personnel, mechanics, and grounds employees.

# Kahler resigns as schools' business director

#### **BY JEFF PATRUS**

Clarkston News Staff Writer Craig Kahler is leaving the

**Clarkston Community Schools district** with mixed emotions.

Kahler, the schools' director of business services since 1995, has resigned effective March 28. His resignation was accepted at the Clarkston Board of Education meeting March 12.

He has accepted a job as director of business development with French Associates in Rochester, effective April 9.

Kahler, who has been with the district for approximately six years, said that while he is looking forward to the new venture, bidding farewell to the district was a difficult decision to make.

"I really don't want to leave the

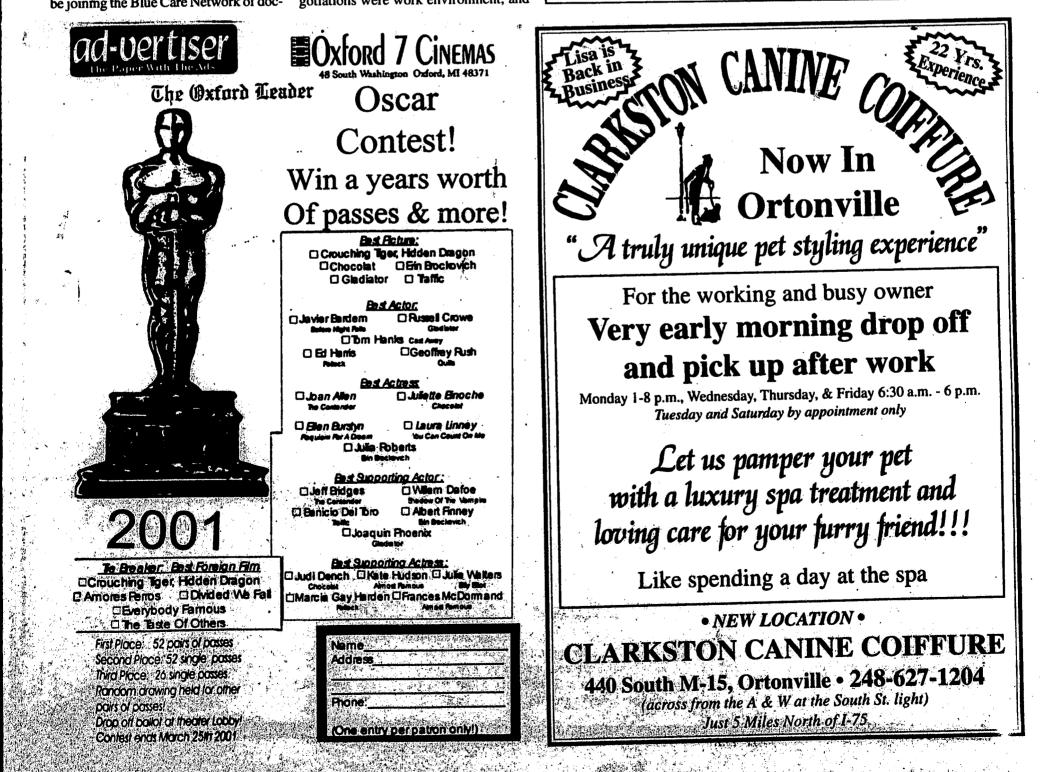
Clarkston district, but from a career standpoint, I have an opportunity that I couldn't pass up," he said. "I'd be kicking myself if I turned that down. Telling folks I'm leaving has been a tremendous emotional drain. It was a very difficult decision."

Dr. Al Roberts, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, said Kahler's skills will be missed by the district.

"I'm sad to see him leave, but it's an opportunity he couldn't pass up," he said. "He's been an outstanding member of the team, and a good friend."

He said Kahler was particularly helpful in keeping track of the details associated with school renovation and construction.

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# Letters To The Editor

# Nothing compares to personal service from CSB

Just a short note to express our appreciation to Clarkston State Bank, especially to Dawn Horner, who helped make moving into our new home in San Diego, Calif., a breeze.

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St. Patrick's Day and the

care we received. Even though we will be almost 3,000 miles away, our accounts will stay in Clarkston State Bank.

Thanks, Clarkston State Bank, and mostly thanks, Dawn. **Shirley Wollerman and Bill Kurz** 

# Farm and Garden Club book donations appreciated

Recently, the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club donated over \$2,200 in books to the Independence Township Libarary. They earned this money at the Crafts and Cider Festival and the Christmas Greens Market.

This is nothing new, they do this for the library each year. The library is very grateful for their donations that help us add to our collection and better serve the public.

Debi-Ziel-Verla **Independence Township Library** 

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# Get to know business people in Progress issue

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Maralee Cook

Did you know that Lil' Peoples' Place, the child care facility on Citation Drive in Independence Township is so popular owner Jean Dasuqi is building a new facility on Waldon Road near Sashabaw? Jean, a Clarkston resident, said parents asked her for a larger facility with more services.

Smith's Disposal is celebrating 20 years of service this year.

Attorney and 52/2 District Court Magistrate Kelly Kostin will run for Judge Gerald McNally's seat next year.

Several beauty salons in the area have added day spa services like massages and facials. While extra services have been standard for years at many salons in Birmingham, it's a fairly new trend in our area.

Judy Livingston/Michelle Wellington Allstate Insurance has changed its name to Judy Livingston/ Michelle Wellington Allstate Financial Services.

Longtime residents who remember Alexander's Restaurant (now Duggan's) may not know that Little Louie's takeout offers. Alexander's favorites.

These are just a handful of the new and interesting tidbits you'll learn about area businesses and their owners in our annual Progress edition this week.

The annual Progress edition has been part of The Clarkston News for decades. There are ads and stories of over 40 businesses in our issue this week.

It's quite an undertaking for our staff, and a lot of fun to do. We get to know the business owners and their staff -- most of whom live in the area and are charming and down-to-earth.

The business owners we speak to are hands-on people. Usually, having a business is a culmination of a long-time dream for the owners and they are heavily ested in it emotionally as well as financially. What does that mean to their customers? It means customers receive better service. Heaven knows it means a better attitude than you'll find from salespeople at the mall. Jean Dasuqi's oldest son Ahdi graduated with my daughter Liz from Clarkston High School in 1998.Although we met for the first time at the interview, we talked like moms do of our kids who have something in common.

When I interviewed Paul Schell, who just moved his company, Jade Hearing Instruments. to the big medical center at 6770 Dixie Highway in Clarkston, we talked about one of his former clients, the late Ed Cole.

Ed was one of my neighbors. He lived alone and died about seven years ago at the age of 94. The neighbors took turns chaperoning him on errands and doing chores for him. I first heard about Jade Hearing Instruments when I took

Mr. Cole to Paul's office on Dixie Highway in Waterford. Paul's new offices in Clarkston are beautiful -- a huge improvement. They're on the top floor of the medical building and overlook the lobby.

We had an interesting talk about Mr. Cole, who made a point of contacting Waterford Township's building department to report homeowners on our street who were doing remodeling work without a building permit.

The neighbors complained about him and called him an old curmudgeon, but we all helped him out just the same.

My dad, who lives in Florida, has two

hearing aids and would be lost without them. The new technology for hearing aids is fabulous, and of interest to me because of my father.

I use to be able to hear his hearing aids whistling when we spoke on the phone, but he's upgraded them (at the insistance of my stepmother) and now he hears much better with less interference.

I don't know about you, but I don't get into chummy conversations like these with salespeople at the mall. They don't seem all that interested in what I'm up to.

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# St. Patrick's Day and the wee one

March 17 was always — I mean always — a major event at the Rush household. Were we of Mexican descent like our neighbors the Martienezes, maybe May 5 would have been big. Were we of African descent, like the Johnsons, maybe January 15.

While Cinco deMayo and Martin Luther King, Jr. day are both groovy days, we were of Irish blood St. Patrick ruled.

Ever the good little leprechauns, sisters and I never left the home on St. Patrick's Day without some green. We were proud of our heritage and I reckon we still are. I enjoy Irish

music and wear green. The family will head to the Clarkston Eagles for their annual St. Pat's Day gig for dinner and for the annual salute to my dad. And that'll be about it.

For St. Patrick's Day is something much more thesedays. St. Patrick's Day is now

Sean's day. Sean was born March 17, 2000, at 12:51 p.m. Let me say this up front: A saint Sean ain't.

He'll be one this year and he's turned into the devil in disguise (he gets that from his mother - I am saintly — well, maybe it's the other way around). Jen and I were sitting down to breakfast today taking turns spooning oatmeal/veggie delight into his mouth. My how he has grown.

"All that is left now is talking. Everything from now on will just be a continuation of something he's doing now. When we brought him home he could hit himself on the face and not know what happened," Jen said, as Sean turned away from his mother's concoction.

Lately, when he gets a mouthful of something he doesn't want to injest he sticks out his tongue and makes a "bl-a-a-a-a" sounding. It's guttural, almost hissing. The little imp then smiles or laughs. Sean is very observant — he knows what is going on around him. I should say, he sees what is going on around him. He cranes his neck to take in an entire room. I guess that would make him nosey.

It's only been a year, but what was life like before Sean? Big Brother Shamus, now three, was there in all his glory, but it seems like he's always been around, too. Was there life before the monsters?

Jen calls Sean, "an old soul." I'm not sure what that means, but I think it means there's something more to him than just one year's worth of experience. Maybe.

He doesn't squeal with delight. He never has squealed. He --- for the lack of a better word -chortles when tickled or amused. He has a laugh that comes from somewhere down deep inside. He's almost jolly.

Can a one year old be "jolly."

Sean isn't quite walking yet. He tried a step or two a few weeks ago, but he ain't doing anything until he knows he can do it right. Consequently, he gets around the house either crawling and wiggling with gusto, or upright as a biped behind a chair or walker.

He's a cuddler . . . I have never seen a kid go for more cuddles than Sean does. And, it doesn't matter who is around. Any one and everyone offers Sean the potential to cuddle — the potential to put others under his charm.

He can cast a spell over people. The smile, the twinkling eyes, a cock of a head, a snuggle here and a cuddle there: Sean knows how the people game works. He's jovial — an angel, but devilish all at the same time. He can wail with the best, but saves it for when he really needs it. When he wakes in the morning he makes you feel he's been waiting for you since he first closed his eyes to sleep.

Maybe Jen is right, maybe there is more to Sean than meets the eye. Happy St. Patrick's Day, boy. Happy Sean's Day.

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# A trip with grandkids/fire alarm wakening

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Jottings

**Jim Sherman** 

When my parents took us any place while we were young their instructions were: "Sit still and be quiet." Entertainment was looking out the window.

They would not recognize youth travel plans today. A boy or girl cannot enter a car today without having CDs, DVDs, laptops, chargers, cords, earphones and in some cases, tvs.

I learned of these travel necessities on a recent golf trip to Alabama.

But, my parents didn't take us to a motel and have the experience of being awakened at 4:45 a.m. by a fire alarm.

These experiences came about when long-time friend Jerry Olrich, of Oxford, asked if I'd like to join him and his grandhands and shaking heads, from following the map to "I know," and from relaxed comfort to the thought of becoming an endangered species.

A similar conflict took place in Dan's and my room. He cannot breathe without the tv on. He'd click to MTV, I'd turn to CNN. He Comedy Central, me ESPN. He Disney, me C-Span. He stupid movie, me Fox News.

This trip caused me to conclude the current generation isn't going to make it, and if there is any mercy the world should end sooner rather than later. \* \* \*

Being aroused out of very sound sleeps by an extreme noise in pre-dawn hours, Dan and I couldn't guess the source. First check the radio-alarm, tv and bath. Then Dan opened our second floor door, looked down the hall and saw smoke.

In our pis we went out in the rain, joining many others. No one appeared excited in the lobby, so we

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### 15 YEARS AGO (1986)

Little Colleen Rachel Fell came into the world by way of Independence Township Firefighter Bob Cesario's hands. Colleen, the daughter of Timothy and Patricia Fell of Summerhill Road, Independence, was born at home. She weighted 7 pounds and 7 ounces. Cesario, a paramedic, delivered Colleen with an assist from fellow firefighters Jack Bailey and Capt. Gordon Mason.

As spring approaches, plans are moving ahead for the Clarkston Surgical Center despite an appeal of its certificate of need in the Michigan Court of Appeals, The center is being developed by Dr. James O'Neill and his partners Kerry Kammer, Tom Rabette and Bill Huffman, who hope to begin construction in a few months.

A car wash that bears a resemblance to the much-acclaimed new 52nd District Courthouse may soon find its way to Dixie Highway. Members of the Independence Township Planning Commission voted to recommend a zoning change for the facility to the township board. The 120-foot car wash: called a "modified courthouse" by Chairman Neil Wallace, is proposed for property on Dixie near Parview Road.

25 YEARS AGO (1976)

The Clarkston Board of Education met in a five-hour session, and with the help of educational placement people from five universities, processed. 147 applications for the job of Clarkston School Superintendent. Board President David Leak said another six meetings have been scheduled during the next three weeks, and there is the possibility that a choice will have been made at the end of that time.

New contract, yes, Retroactive increase, no. That was the unanimous sentiment of the Independence Township Board as it rejected yet another deputy contract with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. The township has been paying for four officers at the rate of \$17.870 per man per year, a fifth being paid through CETA with the amount over \$12,500 picked up by the township. A full-time parks and recreation director paid out of general fund monies is being requested for 1976-77 by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission. The commission is asking \$10,000 as part of its budget request to the township board for the director's salary. For over a year, a director has been hired by the township with federal unemployment funds (CETA).

### 50 YEARS AGO (1950)

About 75 attended the Republican Caucus held at the Masonic Temple. Candidates named were as follows: supervisor, Floyd Andrews; clerk, Harold Doebler; treasurer, Carrie Walter; Justices of the Peace, to fill vacancy, August Anttila; highway commissioner, Frank Petty; member, board of review, Herbert Baynes; constables, Ferris Holcomb, Edwin Lamberton, Harold Weston and Erwin Baker The Clarkston School Band will take part in a music festival to be held in Ypsilanti March 17. The District Festival is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. The state of Michigan is divided into districts and a festival is held in each district. Those bands that receive a superior rating may take part in the All State Festival which is held in Ann Arbor or East Lansing. The following items were on special at the Village Market: Rummins oven ready turkey, whole or half, 69 cents/lb,; Kirby's pork loin roast, rib end, 47 cents/lb.; Hadley pure creamery butter, 69 cents/ lb.; Wilson's lean boiled ham, 1/2 lb., 49 cents; Kreem Rich fine curd cottage cheese, 29 cents/lb.; Salada tea, 1/2 lb, 59 cents; Defiance kidney beans, two cans, 25 cents; Regal dog food, 25 lb. bag, \$1.89.

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son, Tim Offer, 19, on a long weekend of golfing. In that invite was my grandson, Dan Offer, 15, (yes they are cousins.)

Dan has a carrying case of 99 CDs. Tim's car visor, wrap-around CD case has 21. While I'm uncertain of what is emitted from the speaker when any of these 120 are played, Jerry knows the sound of each.

#### Noise!

The DVDs, which I've always thought was men's underwear, are annoying movies on discs. Well, maybe . only the lad's choices of movies were annoying. The trip to the Robert Trent Jones course in Huntsville is numbed and he let Tim drive. So, we went from , there's mutual respect and warm bonding. DVDs to CDs; from clanging swords to thumping

went into the warmth.

A full 25 minutes later Huntsville's fire fighters arrived. They'd gone to the wrong Hampton Inn. Then, in what seemed unbelievable to us, they took the elevator to the second floor. Those guys need some conditioning.

The 'smoke' was really fire extinguisher retardant set off by partying youths who also pulled the alarm.

It was interesting to see what people brought from their rooms in their haste. Mostly, cell phones. Good grief!

Lest someone get the wrong idea from my braggerations about our grandsons, we had a great time. a dozen hours. That's four playings of "Gladiators." Why not? Grandchildren are great, we all enjoy Relief came when Jerry's ears, and stomach golf, there's never serious anger or disagreement.

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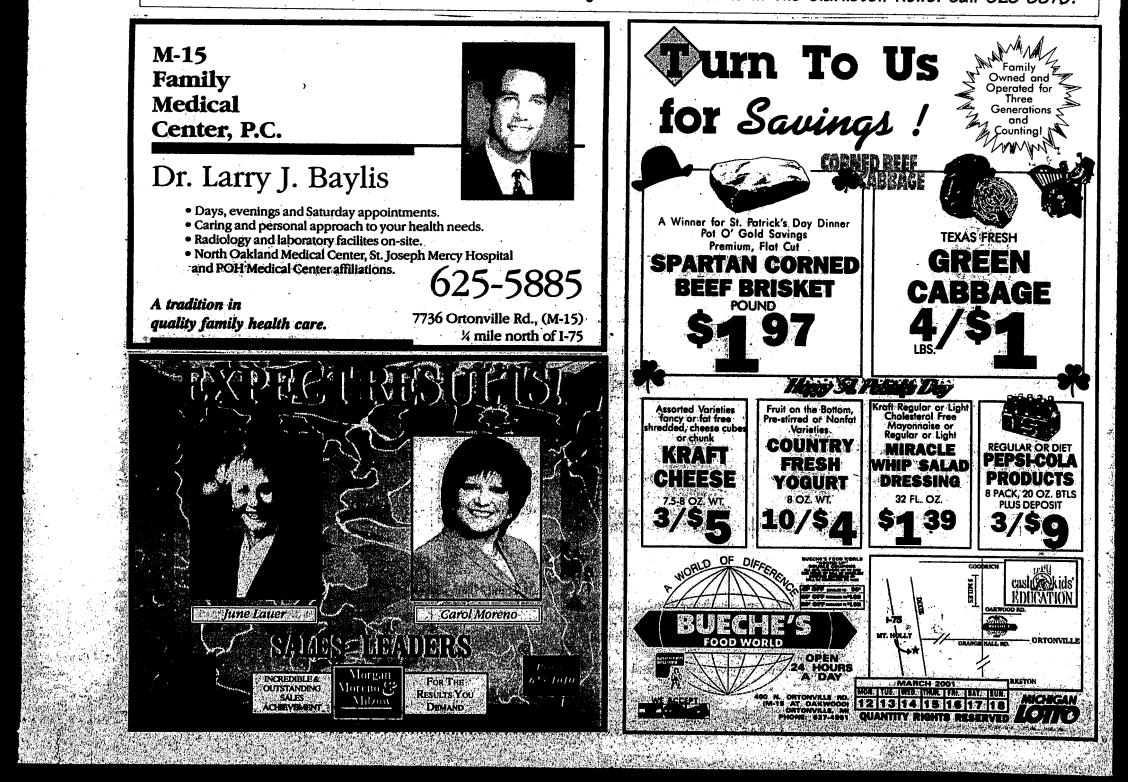
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**Coalition meeting features Career Connections program** 

The initiatives of the Career Connections Program will be discussed at the Clarkston Coalition & Road. for Youth meeting Thursday, March 22 at 7 a.m. Career Connections is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Staff members will discuss the program and how parents, businesses, service organizations and community members can share their interests and talents with Clarkston students. The meeting is at

the Clintonwood Park Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston cation Training Center, 811 W Square Lake Road

Another upcoming event will focus on how community coalitions can help all sectors of the commu- est: "The seven Habits of Highly Effectinve nity to be more effective in addressing the needs of "Teens" and "Mentoring -- Ordinary Just Won't youth. The Oakland County Community Coalitions Sum-

mit 2001 will be at the Michigan State University Edu-

in Troy, March 30 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Two of the workshops are of special inter-Do For more information call the Coalition of

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The land was the site of several farm families, beginning with the Haddril Farm in 1870. In the early 1900's publishing magnate William E. Scripps purchased the farm, creating one of the largest and most successful agricultural farm estates in the state of Michigan.

In 1967, businessman Howard Keating, Jr. bought the land and opened Keatington's Antique Village. Hard economic times in the 1980's forced its closure. The buildings and land were neglected until purchased by Stan Aldridge in 1991.

"I wanted to preserve it, in time, fix it up and make it work," he said. The vision he had of Olde World Canterbury Village would soon become a reality.

Over the next two years he would restore the 13 original structures and add buildings matching the architectural style of the others.

Aldridge has filled the village and its stores with antiques and treasures from around the globe. Throughout the village, you'll discover magnificent swords, suits of armor from Germany, unusual wood decor pieces and beautiful stained glass windows from churches and manors across Europe. One of the most spectacular sights is an original Tiffany window called Wisteria located in Canterbury Toy World.

The grounds feature something for everyone with 18 specialty shops. The recently expanded Aldridge's Always Christmas now houses 90,000 square feet of unique Christmas decorations and gifts, as well as one of the largest collectibles departments in the Midwest. New ornaments are always appearing. Shoppers can look forward to new designs from the Margaret Cobane Collection. The line of glass ornaments from the Clarkston resident features over 100 designs and is still growing.

Olde World Canterbury Village is also sponsoring a contest for students to submit designs for ornaments to be produced for national sale. The artist of



Hundreds of people visit Canterbury Village. Tourists enjoy 18 specialty shops and 90,000 square feet of unique Christmas decorations and gifts.

the chosen design will win scholarship money as well other beautiful gift ideas. as a portion of the proceeds.

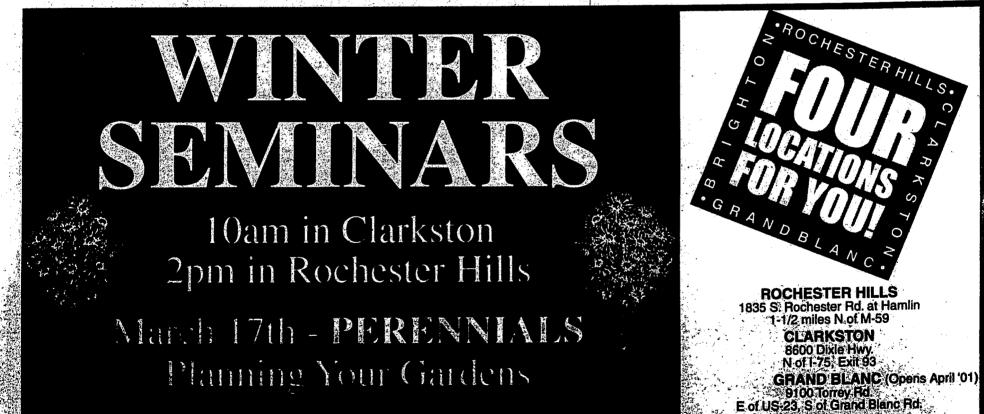
For more unique shopping, visit The Canterbury Store, featuring Toys for Big Boys, and Teddy Bear Headquarters. For your home and garden needs there is Flowers. Pots & Baskets, located in the lower level of the former Hay Barn. In the upper level of the barn is Canterbury Toy World, featuring unique and interesting toys for children of all ages.

For unique gift ideas visit Highland Fling, Celtic Connection, The Leather Cottage, Canterbury Tails, and Whittington's Clocks and Home Accents. A new addition to the village is Sidney Krandall & Sons Jewelers, featuring jewelry, Waterford Crystal and many

If food is on your mind, be sure to stop by the King's Court Castle Restaurant. The restaurant showcases a wealth of artifacts and antiques including a chandelier from the Michigan Theater. The beautiful interior perfectly compliments the quality food and service. Throughout the year many banquets and weddings are held there. The Sunday brunch has become a tradition with many.

For lighter meals, visit The Canterbury Pub where you can enjoy deli-style sandwiches, salads, cold beer and beverages. For your sweet tooth, visit the Canterbury Fudge Shop or Nifty n' Nuty.

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# **Around Town**

The North Oakland Genealogical Society will meet on Thurs., March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Orion Room of the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Rd. The program for the evening, "How to Put on a Family Reunion with a Genealogical Flair," will be presented by Sandy Dennis. She will share her expertise in holding a reunion that includes gathering and sharing family information. Come and share some of your reunion stories and ideas. Visitors are welcome.

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`The Clarkston Village Players presents "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" by Peter Colley. Due to Jan's battle with a nervous illness, she and her husband have left town for the peace and quiet of country life. Just as they seem to settle in, the gruesome stories told of time past and the appearance and disappearance of bodies, begin to make town living seem more attractive after all. This renowned thriller will keep you guessing until the end. Remaining show dates are March

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15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. Thursday showtime is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are **\$9.** Friday and Saturday showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$11. Tickets can be bought over the phone at 625-8811 or through Tierra Fine Jewelry, 64 S. Main, at 625-2511: Shows are at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake.

#### Learn how to force bulbs and branches at "Forcing Spring" Sat., March 17 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw. "Get started" kits will be available fro \$10. Pay in advance to register. Call 625-6473.

Fourth graders at Pine Knob Elementary have their hearts set on a three day, two night trip to Mackinac Island this June. But they need your help! A fundraiser will be held on Sun., March 18. The students will travel through surrounding Pine Knob neighborhoods looking for your empty pop cans and bottles. Just set your cans

in a sack by the road and the elementary kids will pick them up. For questions, contact Colleen Zuker, of the fundraising committee, at 674-1312.

The Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, two and a half miles north of I-75, is hosting "Wild Weather," Sun., March 25 from 1:30-3 p.m. Storm safety, weather lore, water cycling and more will be discussed. The program is free. Participants are encouraged to make an optional rainstick. (Materials fee of \$3 per person would apply) Register in advance. For more information or to register, call 625-6473.

The Pontiac Oakland Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatre's Broadway Classic Quartet present an evening of show tunes and American standards at. Clarkston High School's Performing Arts Center Sat., Mar. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$24 for general seating and \$75 for patrons. Patron tickets include preferred seating followed by an afterglow at the award-winning Yuille Manor, formally Chateau Du Lac. The concert will benefit the Clarkston Foundation and Pontiac Oakland Symphony. Call the Foundation at 625-7500 for tickets and information.

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This article is presented in an effort to educate the public about legal matters. Half the battle in a legal matter is knowing your rights, so if you need legal assistance, call the professionals at 620-1030. Our office is conveniently located at 11 North Main Street. We handle a variety of legal matters involving personal injury, auto accidents, slip & fall injuries, criminal defense, business law, real estate, family law, and civil litigation in both State and Federal courts.

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# **Police and Fire**

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### **Independence** Township

Sunday, March 11, police were dispatched to a subdivision where juveniles were possibly damaging property. While responding to the call, police stopped a vehicle for speeding through the subdivision on Leyland. A 19-year-old driver was found intoxicated with a PBT of .071. The driver was arrested and cited for having open intoxicants, zero tolerance and speeding

Fuel Spill on Deepwood Court.

Vehicle Fire on Clarkston and Sashabaw.

Saturday, March 10, the driver of a vehicle on Holcomb rear-ended another vehicle at a stop sign. The driver had no proof of insurance or registration and failed road side sobriety tests. A PBT resulted in .21. The driver was arrested and received two citations.

The driver of a vehicle on Oakvista was arrested for operating under the influence, a first offense. The driver also had a warrant for child neglect out of the sixth Circuit Court. Open intoxicants were found. The vehicle was impounded.

An accident occurred at the Sashabaw and Clarkston intersection. One of the drivers reported injuries. The driver at fault was issued a citation for failing to yield to the right of way.

A vehicle traveling on M-15 ran into a horse from a nearby farm on Hadley. The hit forced the horse over the vehicle smashing the windshield, roof and then to the rear window. The horse landed on the road behind the vehicle, which left the roadway and struck a tree. The driver was injured and taken to Genesys. The horse's condition was not listed in the report.

Friday, March 9, the driver of a vehicle on Clintonville was stopped for suspicion of drunk driving. The driver was found with open intoxicants in the car. This was a third offense for both operating under the influence of liquor and driving without a license. A warrant allowed police to pursue with a blood test resulting in a PBT of .33. The driver was arrested and taken to the Oakland County Jail and the vehicle was impounded.

Thursday, March 8, a woman crossing Depot Street was hit by a car turning off M-15. The woman fell and hit her head on the car's bumper. She was taken to Clarkston Ambulatory and later cleared by doctors. The driver did not see the pedestrian because it was night, there was blowing snow and the pedestrian wore a dark coat.

The driver of a vehicle on Dixie Hwy was ar-

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rested for operating under the influence of liquor, a first offense. A breathalyzer produced .06 results. The driver also had no license with him and was arrested, transported to Oakland County Jail and cited.

Wednesday, March 7, a woman was arrested for attempting to steal two bottles of wine at a grocery store on Sashabaw. The woman was intoxicated and underage. She was issued an appearance ticket for consumption of alcohol under 21.

Suspicious circumstances were reported on Summerhill. A resident found a UPS package with eight cartons of cigarettes with an invoice addressed to an unknown name. The cigarettes did not have any tax stickers on them. The case is under investigation.

Tuesday, March 6, carbon monoxide investigation on Herron Parkway.

Medicals on Northview, Glenwood Creek, S. Main, and Holcomb.

Personal injury accident on I-75 south of Clarkston

Monday, March 5, an intoxicated driver on Dixie Hwy made a right turn into a business parking lot, hit a police car on a traffic stop, and failed to stop.

A breaking and entering was reported at a business on White Lake. Sometime between Saturday morning and early Monday morning someone entered the building through a side wall that was covered by a piece of plywood. The rear door was unlocked where the persons exited. Nothing appeared to be missing.

A breaking and entering was reported at a business on Main. On three separate dates, cash was taken from desks in the office. Damage was found to desk drawers where they were forced open.

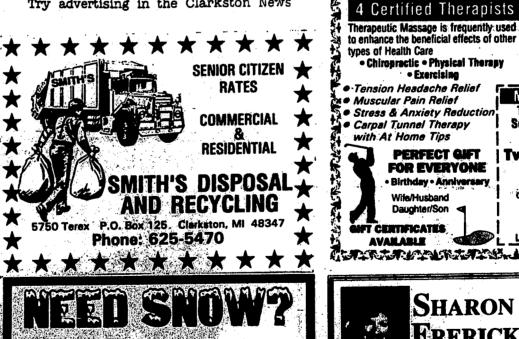
Medicals on Cramlane and Hummingbird. Vehicle fire on southbound I-75 at M-15.

**City of Clarkston** No major reports.

### **Springfield Township**

Saturday, March 10, a larceny was reported at Diane Drive and Dixie/Oak Hill. The victim said, someone had broken into his tool shed and stolen his tool box. He said he had spoken to his neighbor, who said he had not seen anything suspicious.

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Thursday, March 8, a threat of violence was reported at Davisburg Elementary School. A staff member at the school reported an incident occurring that resulted in threats being made by another student. During a gym class, a student was tagged by another student and became very upset. The first student charged the second student, but was restrained by staff members. The first student became very aggressive and said he was going to get a gun or a knife and kill another student. He directed the same threat to staff members: The staff member reported that the student had outbursts in the past but never made any threats. School personnel tried contacting his parents but were unsuccessful. When the student talked to the police, he said he knew what he said was wrong; but he was very mad at the other student.

Wednesday, March 7, a larceny was reported at Davisburg, west of Dixie. The victim said an unknown motorist alerted him that the rear doors on his building were swinging open. The victim said an unknown person had cut the lock off the door and took a number of tools stored inside. The victim said he has not taken a complete inventory of missing items, but reported the following items missing: 10 SENCO nail guns, an AM/FM radio, a Porta Cable jigsaw, and an air compressor.

Tuesday, March 6, a possible stolen or lost dog was reported at Springfield Circle. The victim said she and her two year old son had accidentally let their dog out of the front door. The victim went into the front yard and observed a vehicle speeding away from the neighbor's driveway. The victim believes the dog may have been stolen by the suspected vehicle occupants. She said the dog is chocolate brown, with a brown nose and eyes, is approximately two years old, and weighs seven pounds. The dog has a license tag on, with a name and address plate. An area check was done with negative results.

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that touched my life, including: A fish out of Water, by Helen Palmer; Charlotte's Web, by E.B. White and Curious George, by Margaret and H.A. Rey.

I will celebrate March as the fourth annual Reading Month in Michigan by spending time with my husband, Dr. Don Nanny, reading to our

daughter Emily. Some of her favorite books to read are: Mother Goose, by Lisa McCue; Goodnight Mon, by Margaret Wise Brown; Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed, by Eileen

Christelow and If you give a Pig a Pancake, by Laura Joffe Numeroff.

Representatives from the Michigan Reading Association and Sleeping Bear Press, a Chelsea Publishing house, visited the Capitol on March 1 to kick off March is Reading Month. Virginia Glass of Holly and Rose Evarts of Davisburg, both board members of the MRA, were honored during session for their statewide efforts in helping children learn to read. They distributed books by Michigan authors and illustrators or about Michigan to representatives who will read those books to school children throughout their districts.

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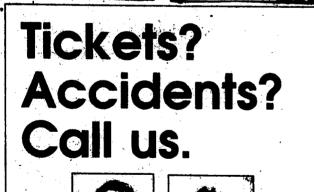
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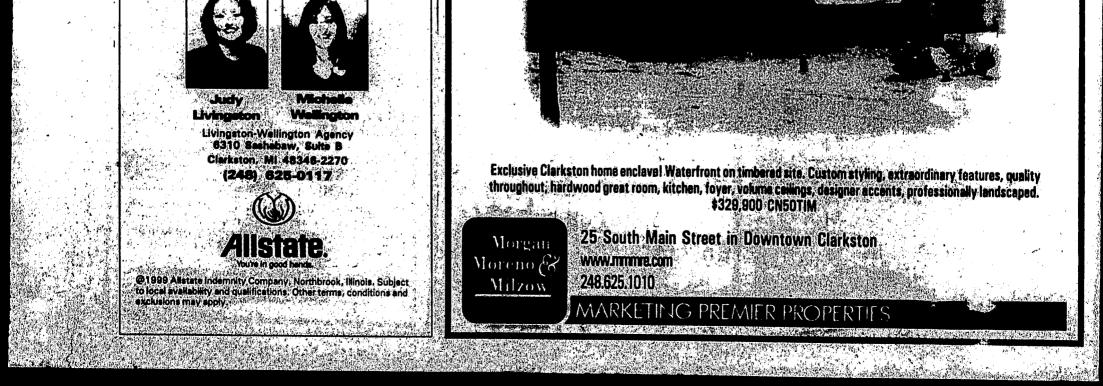
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# Independence turns down Home Depot

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compatible for the township—I live here, too," he said, adding the development is architecturally designed to fit the theme of the township.

Other benefits for the community, Clark said, is the fact that the \$14 million development would become the third largest tax payer—\$400,000 a year with 86 percent of that going to the schools. The retail center would also have a need for 180 to 220 employees.

Clark researched similar retail centers in the township at Dixie and White Lake, Dixie and Maybee and Sashabaw and I-75 and found his development is "in the ballpark" as those which take up 20 percent of their land space as well.

But the main source for action Thursday night was the rezoning factor.

The one acre in question lies adjacent to over 20 acres of commercially zoned parcels. But two years ago, the acre, owned by the neighboring Knights of Columbus, was rezoned from C-2, commercial, to OS-2, office service, after nearly 35 years.

Several members of the Knights of Columbus were in attendance in support of the rezoning request. Many members said they feel their wishes to remain C-2 were overlooked.

"It doesn't make any sense to assume (this development) will create havoc or destroy the master plan if it's rezoned to what it was two years ago," said Clark.

Planning consultant Dick Carlisle said the parcel is part of the Sashabaw Road Corridor which is an area intended to be developed as a new Town Center with a compatible mix of land uses, consistency in architecture, interior streets and pedestrian pathway systems, and common design elements such as landscaping, lighting and signage.

"We feel that the Sashasbaw Road Corridor should be given special consideration," Carlisle said. "Any coning changes will have significant impacts on overall land use trends within this area of the Township."

Carlisle said the office service zoning is reasonable, should be maintained, and is well-suited for office services. There is a high demand of office services in the community, he said.

"There are several sites properly zoned and available in the area to accommodate commercial uses that meet the needs of the township," said Carlisle in a formal report. "The proposed change is not consistent with the needs identified by the community in the Vision 2020 process."

"The existing OS-2 provides a reasonable transition and buffer between the future commercial uses along Sashabaw and Maybee Roads and the residential and recreational uses east and south of the parcel."

Planning chair Steve Board said communities are often defined by their shopping centers. To avoid this the township developed the Town Center concept. Board said what the township is trying to accomplish with the Vision 2020 plan is to "get away from the obvious look of acres of asphalt parking."

Cheryl Karrick, new to the Planning Commission, said "two years ago, I was in your place. I've got to tell you they did make a good choice (in rezoning the property) and they are looking out for the residents." Township attorney Gerald Fisher said there were also problems with the application submitted for rezoning including an ownership matter. The Knights of Columbus were told to join the formal request. The rezoning request will now go before the Township Board.

### **Canterbury Village**

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The Canterbury Pavilion and Arcade holds fun for the young and old. The heart of the pavilion is a reproduction of a 19th century German carousel. The Pavilion also features non-violent games for children of all ages.

Throughout the year Olde World Canterbury Village is host to many festivals and events. From Memorial Day through Labor Day a bit of England will be with the village as it hosts Portobello Road, an outdoor market featuring antiques, crafts, textiles and sports memorabilia. In addition, there will be "Art 'n' Bloom," a craft and floral show (June 9&10), the Canterbury Artist Showcase, a juried art show (July 28&29), and Canterbury Arts and Crafts Fair (August 11&12).

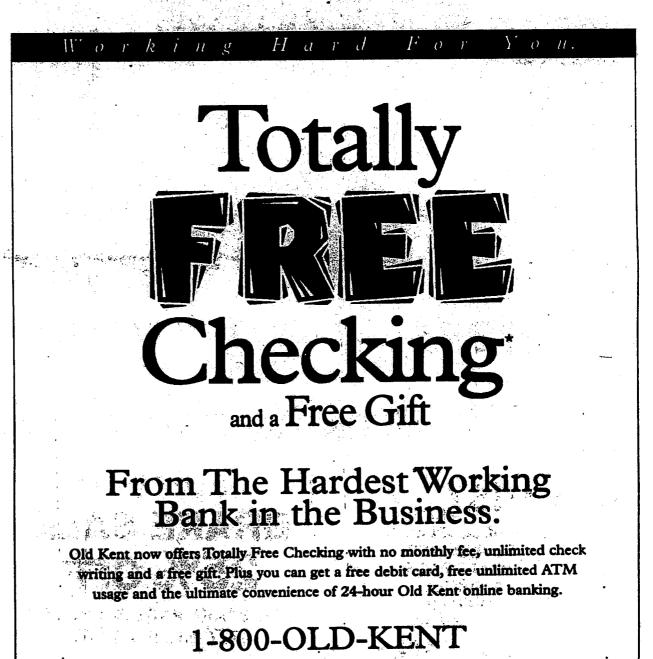
A variety of ethnic festivals are held at the village every year including: German Festival (June 16&17), Highland Festival and Scottish Days (July 7&8), Polish Festival (July 21&22), Celtic Festival (August 25&26), and Oktoberfest (Sept. 22&23). The village will be host for two Medieval events featuring Falconbane's Round Table Pageant, Black Dragon Farms and Ring of Steel (May 19&20, Oct. 13&14), and Summerfest with music, dancing and car shows (June 23&24, Sept. 8&9). And for the car enthusiast, there will be car cruises every Friday evening beginning in May.

Something new and exciting is always under way at Olde World Canterbury Village. The village will begin hosting various collector's clubs including Department 56 and the Canterbury Bear Club in March. Beginning in April, Olde World Canterbury Village will have an informational kiosk at Great Lakes Crossing Mall, with coupons for special events throughout the summer.

Whether you're looking to shop, dine or just stroll the grounds during an event, Olde World Canterbury Village is the perfect place to spend the day.

Olde World Canterbury Village is located at 2369 Joslyn Court in Orion Township. For more information, call (248) 391-5700. There are also websites at www.aldridgesalwayschristmas.com and www.canterburyvillage.com.

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### Kahler resigns

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buildings got done and got done right," Roberts said. "He's done a wonderful job with financial investments and following through with construction."

Roberts said the district is currently in the process of searching for a new director of business services.

"We're hopeful that there are some quality people that will be a part of our school team," he said.

For his part, Kahler said he and his family "have grown to love the Clarkston community," and praised the efforts of the district's administration and board.

"The district is the finest I can imagine working for," he said. "We have an incredible administrative team that's very cohesive. We have a cohesive Board of Education. I've had the good fortune of working with the teaching staff, and I've

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gained more respect for the teachers." Kahler said a positive aspect of his new position is that French Associates does the majority of work with people in the school industry. "I will continue to work with folks in school business

throughout the state," he said. He said his responsibilities in his new job are attending to client needs, making sure the firm is satisfying their clients, and developing the practice and bringing new clients to the firm.

Kahler said he and his family intend to remain in the Clarkston community. Currently, he is a member of the Clarkston Optimist Club, and will take over as president of the organization in October of this year. He also chairs the Clarkston Foundation's annual golf classic, and is active in his homeowner's association.

"We're in a position where we can continue that and give back to the community," he said.

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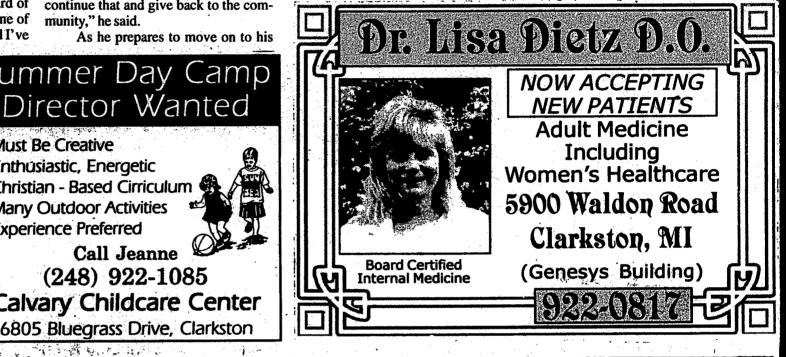
"My fondest wish is for someone to succeed me that can continue the positive improvements and make it an even better operation financially," he said. "I'm confident we have the right team."

## Fish Fry dinners at St. Joseph School

703 North Lapeer Rd. in Lake Orion, will be serving their famous Lenten fish fry dinners on Fridays through April 6 in Myrick Hall from 4-7 p.m. Only \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children. Eat in or carry out. The

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# Strutz 'party' case sent to Oakland County Circuit Court

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But police felt it necessary to further investigate. Defense attorney Todd Fox said the case revolves around entry of the home. After testimonies, Fox said, "what I gather is that there was absolutely no reason, legally, to enter this home. The law states quite clearly, a homeowner can resist unlawful entry. Police crossed the line of illegality when they entered."

He added, "To enter, there needs to be reasonable suspicion, but they fall far short of that (in this case). Even if Michael and Peggy Strutz did lie, it doesn't make an illegal entry legal."

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jeff Kaelin said officers have a duty to investigate to ensure the safety of those in a house.

Two officers with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department-one a deputy with OCSD for 12 years and a sergeant, with OCSD for 16 and a half yearsresponded to the New Year's Eve call and gave their testimonies in court this week.

According to their testimonies, they received dispatch calls around 11:30 p.m. that night, concerning a loud party with possible underage drinkers. On arrival, deputies noted 20 cars parked on the street and in a

turnaround next to the Pinewood home. Police said Michael Strutz said the cars belonged to out-of-town relatives.

The first responding deputy saw approximately six people through a window, run upstairs. Inside lights were shut off when party-goers spotted the officers.

Not too long after, two other officers also responded. The three officers informed the couple they'd have to check their children for evidence of drinking as well as search the house. Michael Strutz then shut the screen door on them.

Michael and Peggy Strutzwere reportedly "belligerent." Officers said in their testimonies, the Strutzes' yelled such things as it was their house and their kids can drink if they want to, if they let them.

Deputies struggled to gain entrance and the Strutzes became aggressive. Michael, Peggy, and their 18-year-old daughter charged the police officers. One officer was even struck in the nose by Michael Strutz, causing it to bleed.

After calling for backup, officers from Brandon. Orion and the Clarkston Police Department all responded. The three members of the Strutz family stopped resisting after they were pepper sprayed.

Eight minors were found in the kitchen area of the house and six more hiding upstairs. All were given preliminary breathalizer tests and those registered at .000 were allowed to leave. The highest registered at .11.

Seven teens, all 17 to 18-years-old, were ticketed and turned over to their parents.

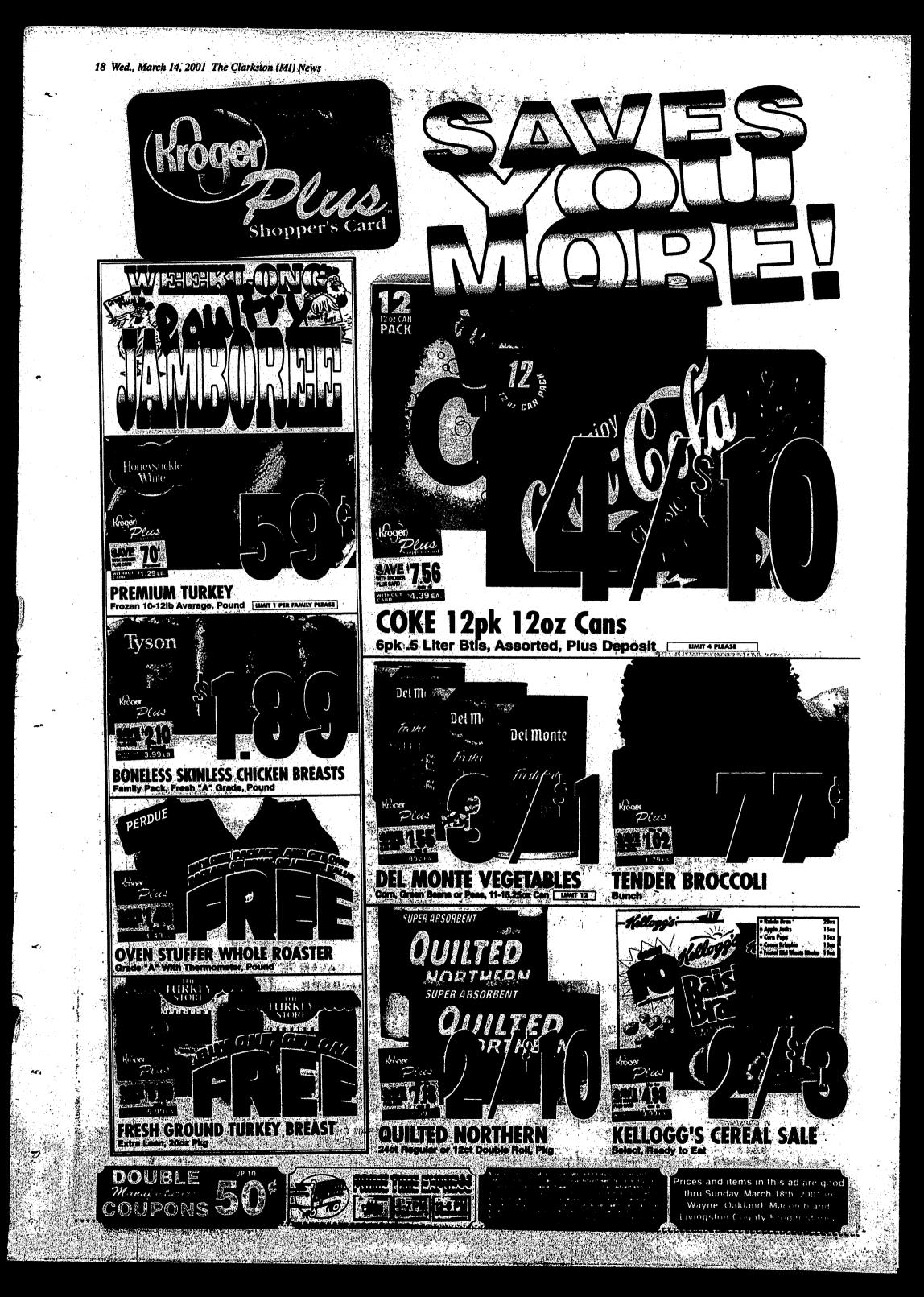
Other party-goers are thought to have escaped through a second-story window, said the sergeant in a testimony.

Of those in the audience March 12, Cindy Dixon, coordinator of the Clarkston Coalition for youth, said simply, "underage alcohol use and illegal drug use is wrong and dangerous."

DreeAnn Wint, president of the Coalition said, "We do what we can to make sure our kids grow up healthy. It would be nice to know there's community support behind you."

Ann Jefferies, a Sashabaw Middle School parent, said, "we have a responsibility towards the youth of our community. I think any time something like this happens it is a wake up call for all parents to remember their role."







Getsinger-Himburg

Pierce and Dana Getsinger of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter Kyna Getsinger of San Francisco to Robert Himburg, also of San Francisco, son of Steve and Mary Himburg of Clarkston. Kyna is a 1993 Lake Orion High School graduate, and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University. She works as a development associate at Charles Armstrong School in Belmont, Calif. Robert graduated from Clarkston High School in 1989. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in 1993 and his masters at Appalachia State, N.C. in 1996. He works as head counselor at Charles Armstrong School. The couple will be married this summer in Switzerland.

Milestones

#### **Pearl-Anderson**

Mrs. Sharon Pearl and the late John D. Pearl, DDS of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lee Pearl to Jeff Anderson of Burton, son of Ruth and Richard Anderson of Burton. Jennifer received her bachelor and master degree in speech and language pathology from Michigan State University. She works as a speech and language pathologist at Genesys Brain Injury Center in Flint. Jeff received a bachelor degree from Eastern Michigan University in occupational therapy. He works as an occupational therapist at Genesys Brain Injury Center. An October 2001 wedding is planned at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Gillespie-Ashley

Roy and DeAnna Gillespie of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Gillespie to Rich Ashley of Clarkston, son of Karen Ashley of Waterford and Neil Ashley of Cheboygan. Amy teaches art at Clarkston Community Schools. She is also a member of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Team Reptile. Rich is the indoor manager at Pine Knob Ski Resort, the summer aquatics director and Team Reptile director for Independence Township Parks and Recreation. The couple plan an April wedding at Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene in Ortonville.

Share your Milestones with the community. Send your photos and information to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. There is no charge. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like your photos returned, and please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

### Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. McCrum!

Alice Virginia MacDiarmid McCrum and Kenneth Arnold McCrum will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this month. The couple married March 22, 1941. They met at the free movies stores hosted at the time. Alice and Kenneth were married at the home of Alice's parents in White Lake Township. The McCrums have two sons. Kenneth L. McCrum lives in Alpena and Rial R. McCrum lives in Tomball, Tex. The McCrums have two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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# Upcoming games:

Basketball: 3/14 vs. Port Huron Northem at Macomb Dakota High School 7 p.m. (regional semifinal). Tickets are \$4 at the door and no passes will be accepted. If the Wolves win, they will

compete in the regional final against the winner of Pontiac Northern and Walled Lake Central March 16 at Macomb Dakota High School at 7 p.m. Look for spring sports preview coming soon to The Clarkston News! Guestions about upcoming . amos? Call the CHS Athletic Office for times and orations=028=050

# **Cagers win district title**

Kaul, Endreszl lead Wolves to eighth straight title, take on Port Huron Northern March 14

#### **BY ED DAVIS**

Clarkston News Sports Editor The legacy continues.

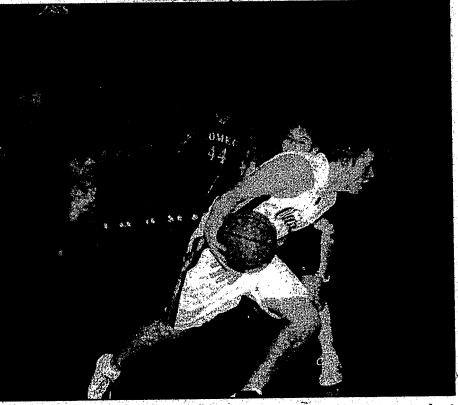
The Clarkston varsity basketball team won yet another district title. The Wolves defeated Romeo 65-55 in the district final March 9 at Lapeer East High School. It marks the eighth straight time the Wolves have been crowned district champions.

Clarkston coach Dan Fife said before the game he did not feel his team was the favorite heading in. He felt Romeo was the team to beat, or at least record wise. The Bulldogs came into the game boasting an impressive 19-3 record while the Wolves came in at 10-11. However, Clarkston competes in much tougher league than Romeo and perhaps that difference in competition is what helped the Wolves to the win.

Clarkston started out very aggressively outscoring Romeo 17-3. The Wolves enjoyed a 19-9 first quarter lead.

However, the Bulldogs fought back in the second quarter and fought back from a 28-13 deficit to lead at the half 29-28.

Clarkston coach Dan Fife said his team did not feel frustrated by the second quarter.



Senior Ryan Briceland heads up court in the fourth quarter against Romeo in the district championship game March 9 at Lapeer East High School. The Wolves defeated Romeo 65-55 to win the district championship. Photo by Ed Davis.

"We were getting good looks, but our shots just weren't falling," Fife said. "I asked the kids I said, 'Are you flustered? If you're flustered then we've got problems.' But I think in the hearts and minds of our players, our kids always felt like they were going to win the game."

pointer which extended their lead to 32-28, but then Clarkston took control.

> Seniors Ryan Continued on page 22

Romeo started the second half by draining a 3-

# **Chism, Miller named all-state wrestlers** said.

Three other Wolves wrestle at the Joe

**BY ED DAVIS** Clarkston News Sports Editor Two Clarkston

finals. Last year, the Wolves had only one all-state wrestler in Clint DeGain who was a freshman.

Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said those five wrestlers put forth their best efforts of the season.

"I think that was the best our kids have wrestled all season." DeGain said. "I think if you take a look at how the brackets got broken down we could have a had a few other kids get named all-state. But that was just the way the tournament broke down." Miller went 4-2 on the day while Chism was 3-2. Langdon, Jaroneski and Lajoie each finished the tournament with 1-2 records.

Chism lost only four matches during his senior year, posting an incredible 40-4 record. Miller ended the season 39-6 while Jaroneski IIn

Wolves were named allstate at this year's state wrestling finals March 8-10 at Joe Louis Arena.

Seniors Shawn Miller and Brian Chism. each finished fifth in their respective weight classes during the three day tournament. Miller wrestled at 215 pounds, while Chism competed at the 145 pound weight class.

class. Three other Wolves also competed at the tournament. Senior Chris Jaroneski, sophomore John Langdon and freshman Tony Lajoic all made then that an permanent the state

Shawn Miller

"Tony (Lajoie) lost to the eventual state runner-up and Shawn and Brian both lost in

the semifinals. But Shawn had a great season. Considering it was only his second year on the team, and for him to make all-state I think is fantastic," DeGain: ished with a mark of 36-9. "Brian had a terrific senior season for us and he capped it off with all-state honors,? DeGain said. DeGain added - that Jarcneski also had a great senior season. .....When

you consider Chris was **Continued on** 

**Brian Chism** 



Andrea Gower (front left) is one of several seniors who helped the Wolves win 33 games this season. Photo by Ed Davis

# Netters end season with 33 wins

Senior loaded team leaves its mark in Clarkston history

#### **BY ED DAVIS**

Clarkston News Sports Editor

Gordie Richardson's seniors made sure this year's team left its mark before all was said and done. The Clarkston varsity volleyball team's season

to Brighton in the opening

round of the regionals.

However, Clarkston's sea-

son ended with eight more

wins than they had last

season and went 13-3-2 in

the last three tournaments

they competed in.

ended Feb. 10 at **Okemos High School** when the Wolves fell in three games to Brighton in the first round of the regional tournament, 15-11, 4-15, 15-1. Brighton will take on Portage Northern in the Class A quarterfinal.

**Richardson** said his team played well early on against the Bulldogs, but things started to come apart as the match wore on.

"We got off to an early lead in the first game, but we had some

Wrestling

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trouble with consistency and serve reception. In games two and three we didn't pass very well and we didn't put any pressure on them. In game three we served eight times and we had four errors," Richardson said.

"But I don't want to take anything away from Brighton. They were a very good team and they did a lot of things well. In game three we just couldn't block anything and they capitalized on our mistakes. We just couldn't handle all the pressure," Richardson said.

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son Richardson and his team put together. They won their district championship and finished in second place in the Oakland Activities Association Division I. They

ended the season with an overall record of 33-13-3, which eight more wins than Clarkston had all of last season.

In addition, the Wolves went 13-3-2 in their last three tournaments after going 9-5-1 in their first three.

"In February our team played some great volleyball," Richardson said. "We played against tough teams and we played very well and executed very well. We just had a terrific second half of a season."

Richardson said he will miss all of his seniors. Kristen Falck, Angela Humphreys, Mary Warchuck and Tricia Brewer have all played under Richardson since their sophomore years. "I'm really going to

miss their experience and their defense," Richardson said. "Our kids played hard right until the very end and I'm proud of them for that. Our kids always did a great job of representing



Lisa Ferguson



**Tricia Brewer** 

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# **CMU should get more** than a sweatshirt

It's that time of year again. The time when everybody and their brother fills out their traditional office pool in hopes of successfully picking the final four.

Last year I successfully predicted the NCAA champion by picking Michigan State. Earlier this season I also predicted a 9-7 no playoff season for the

Detroit Lions. This season my picks for the final four include defending champion Michigan State, Stanford, Duke and Syracuse. Three of the four are pretty reasonable picks seeing as how MSU, Stanford and Duke are all no. 1 seeds. But just for the fun of it I picked Syracuse to come out of the Midwest region.

In the finals I'm predicting a Duke versus Michigan State showdown with the championship going to Duke. It's hard not to like the Blue Devils' chances after seeing what they did to North Carolina in the ACC championship game last weekend.



The Bottom Line

However, I must vent my frustration with the selection committees or whoever it is that is responsible for seeding teams in the other tournament --- the NIT.

My alma mater Central Michigan University went from worst to first this season in the Mid American Conference. They posted a 20-8 record and were crowned MAC West Division Champions. However, because the Chips fell in the MAC tourney they did not receive an at large bid for the NCAA tourney. Nor did they even receive a bid for the NIT.

This raises the question, 'Why even have a MAC regular season?' If going 20-8 and winning your division is completely negated by a lousy 40 minutes then why play from November to February?

How can CMU's conference tournament loss cost them bids to both post season tournaments, but then at the same time when national powerhouses Michigan State and Illinois are upset in their respective conference tourneys they still snag number one seeds in the NCAA tournament?

I'll be the first to admit that the Big 10 is a much, much better conference than the MAC ever will be talent wise. But the MAC is the same conference which showcased a 10-1 Toledo football team who never even made it to a bowl game.

Yet as I write this, a no. 16 seed is yet to be determined as Northwestern State and Winthrop who are both 18-12 will go head to head to see who gets the right to take on no. 1 seed Illinois in the Midwest region

I'd like to think that at least two MAC teams are worthy of NCAA bids. The only one who made it was Kent State (23-9) who gets a first round matchup with Indiana (21-12).

I already told Clarkston basketball coach Dan Fife that I was rooting for Kent State because they're from the MAC. But I'm also a realist and have picked his son's team to eliminate the lone MAC school in the tournament's opening round.

It would just be nice if putting together a great season, winning 20 games, winning the division and going from worst to first yielded some sort of re So what did CMU really get for its efforts? I suppose the Chips can print nice little 2001 MAC West Division Champions t-shirts. They can wear them while they watch the bigger schools compete for the championship crown - in both the NIT and NCAA tournaments.

The rundown The meet: After winning the district title and taking second place in the Oakland Activities Association **Division I, the Wolves lost** 

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sity I think he did an excellent job. He had a good

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he had a great senior season," DeGain said.

"I think for our younger kids it was a great experience and will help them all the more when they go back next year and the year after that. But our kids wrestled a great tournament. I couldn't have asked for a better effort," DeGain said.

E-Mail Ed your final four picks or other sports related topics to aedavis11@aol.com or clarkstonnews@adni.net.

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Kaul and Bryan Endreszl along with junior Mike Blicher put on a clinic in the third quarter forcing Romeo turnovers and cashing in on the offensive end. Suddenly, the Romeo fans who were so loud and boisterous with their red face and body paint were silenced and the Clarkston crowd came to its feet, Blicher's steal and basket at the 4:27 mark of the third quarter gave the Wolves a lead they would never relinquish.

"Ryan has to do a lot of things in order for us to be successful, but we had a lot of kids give us a good effort tonight. Mike Loveless was diving for every loose ball and Endreszl was getting some big steals for us. The big thing for us was just to keep the pressure on them," Fife said.

Kaul continued to play well offensively, as he scored a quick six points to help extend Clarkston's lead to 41-36 with less than three minutes to play in the quarter.

Even Mike Loveless, who has been a defensive minded worker all season got into the offensive flow as he drained a 3-pointer as time expired in the third quarter to put Clarkston ahead by six.

Romeo cut the deficit to three with 5:36 to go in the final quarter, but could not get any closer. Two quick baskets from Blicher helped secure the victory and another Clarkston district title.

Kaul finished the game with a game high 19 points while Endreszl finished with 14. Blicher added 12 for the Wolves.

"I think we can go pretty far in the playoffs if we pressure their guards," Blicher said. "I think if we play defense like I know we can we can come out of the region.

With the win, the Wolves advanced to tonight's regional opener against Port Huron Northern at Macomb Dakota High School. The Huskies come into the game with a 21-2 overall record and were Macomb Area Conference Red Division Champions. Tip off is set for .7 p.m.

# **Athlete of the week: Mike Blicher**

Defense and quickness.

Those are two words that come to mind when opposing coaches talk about Clarkston junior guard Mike Blicher.

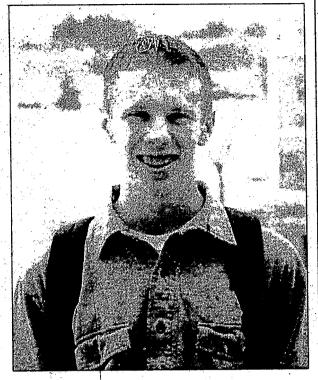
Even though the three-year varsity player is listed as only 5-foot-9, he plays much bigger than that on the court.

Blicher's speed and quickness have made him a concern of opposing teams throughout the season and during Clarkston's playoff run. Both Romeo head coach Dale Teller and Port Huron Northern coach Brian Jamison quickly noted that Blicher was one of their main concerns when playing Clarkston.

"Mike has a tremendous passion for the game and he's a very hard worker. Whether it's just a pick up game, or against Pontiac Northern Mike plays and practices hard every day. He's enthusiastic and brings a good attitude to every practice and game. He does a good job of representing himself and the school," Clarkston coach Dan Fife said.

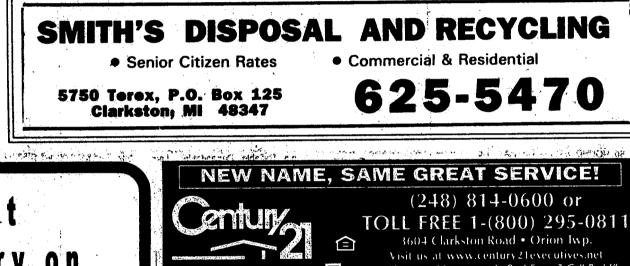
Blicher said his game has improved this year, especially on the offensive end, but still prides himself on defense.

"I started getting more minutes when coach Fife starting looking for more defense on the floor," Blicher said. "I just give 110 percent every time I'm out there, but I think this year I've started to finally come around some offensively too. I've never really had a good shot, and it's still not as consistent as I'd like, but it's getting there," Blicher said.



Blicher's best offensive performance this season came on the road against Rochester Jan. 26 when he poured in a season high 19 points.

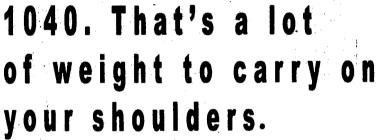
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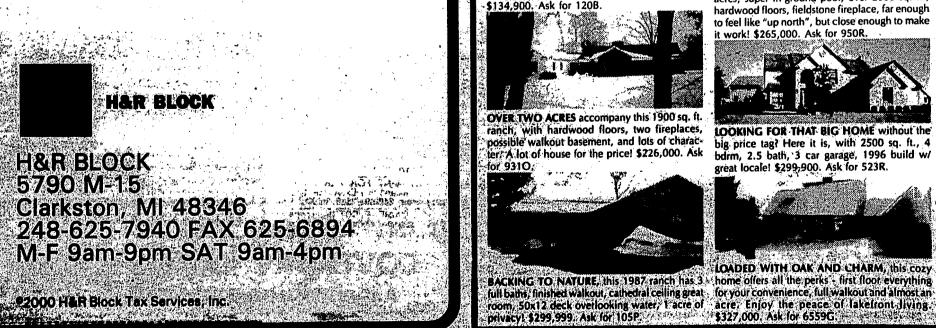
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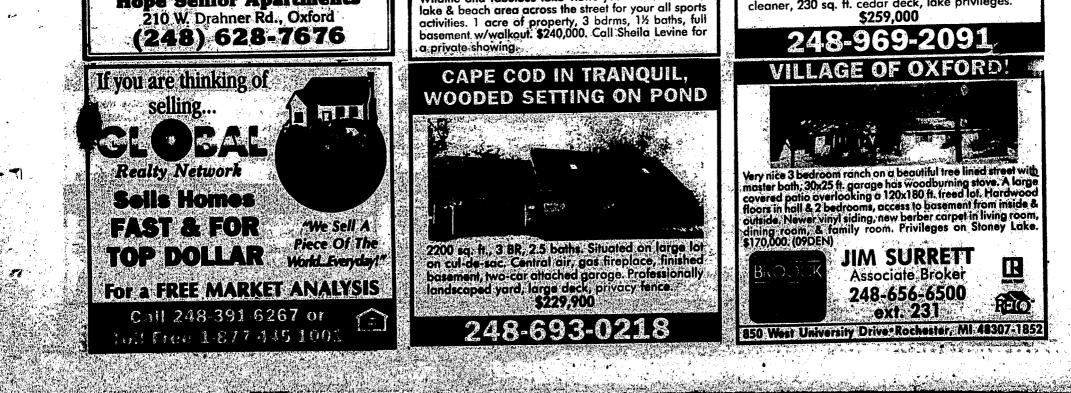


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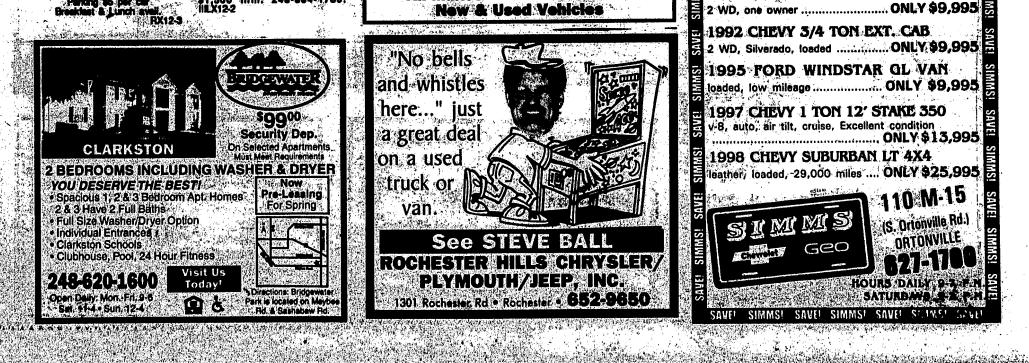
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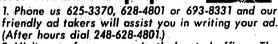
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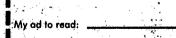
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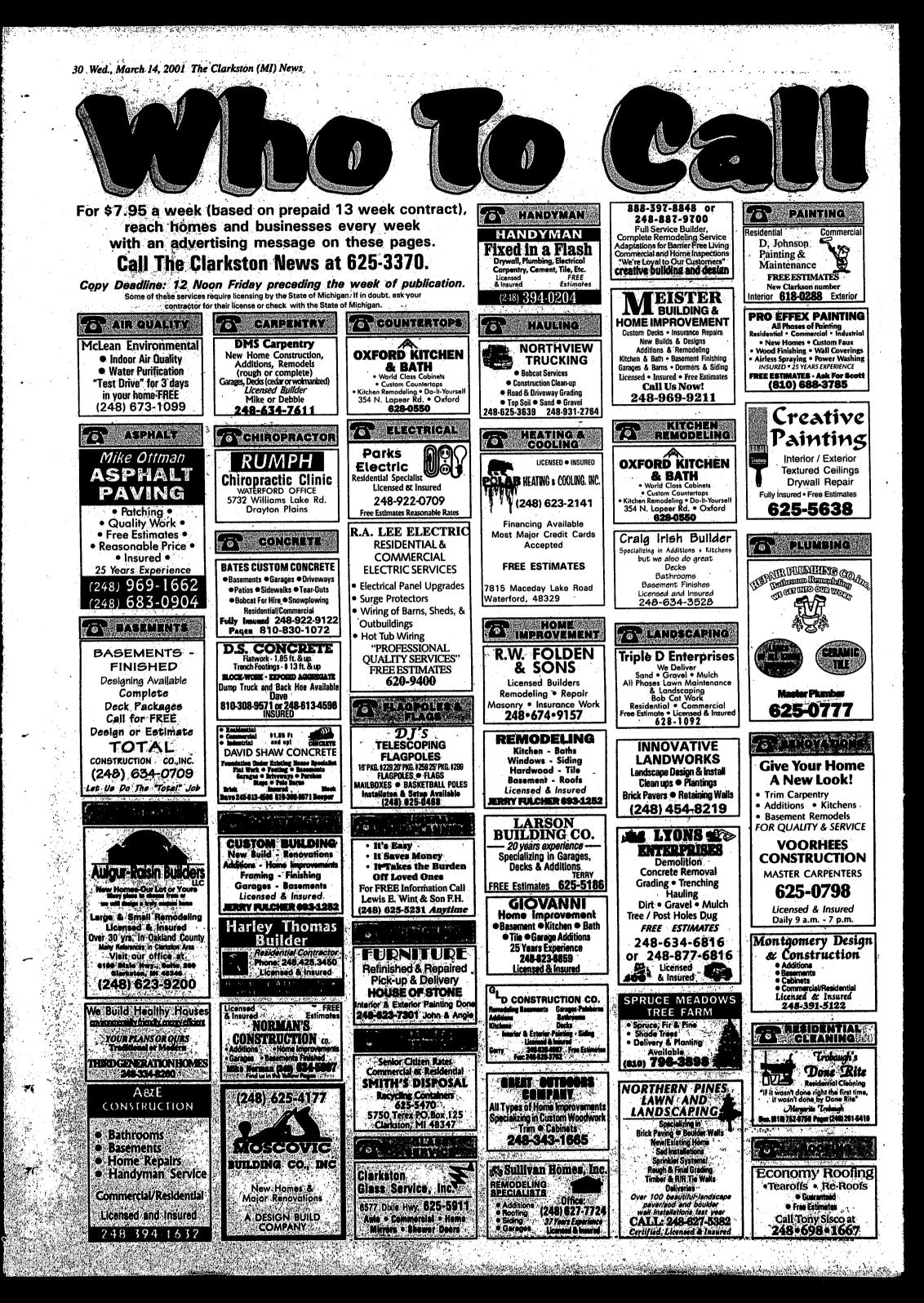
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TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

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DATE: March 20,2001



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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: March 22, 2091 at 7:30 p.m. At the Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to: consider the following: FILE (FCF 2000-021

Mr. Michael Parks, Talon Development Group, Petitioner REZONING REQUEST

RECOVING RECOEST FROM: C-1 (Local Commercial) TO: PUD (Planned Unit Development) Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-100-030 & 031 Common Description: Sashabaw Orchard Acres West Side of Sashabaw Road,

South of Waldon & 1-75

Approx. 7 Acres Intended Use: Independent & Assisted Living for the Elderly Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or by phone at (248) 625-8111

JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK

Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP. **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS** CURTIS LANE CULVERT REPLACEMENT INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for the construction of the Curtis Lane Culvert Replacement will be received by the Township Clerk for the Charter Township of Independence, until 10:00 a.m., Local Time on Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders shall review and comply with the Instructions to Bidders, which are incorporated by reference, and carefully review all Contract Documents, as defined in the Instructions to Bidders. Bids submitted after the exact time specified for, receipt will not be considered.

The Contracts will consist of the following principal items of work and appurtenances as specified herein and shown on the Contract Drawings.

Description of Work Removal and Replacement of 142" x 91" Culver ... . 52 lft Remove and Replace Bituminous Residential Road.. 4.06 sta

Miscellaneous Tree Removals, Machine Grading, Drive Culvert Replacements. MDOT Class II Embank-

ment, Restoration, etc. Copies of plans and specifications may be secured on or after 12:00 p.m. on Monday, March 12, 2001 at the offices of Hubbell. Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 555 Hulet

Or Hobbell, Koin & Clark, Inc., Consuming Engineers, 555 Hoter Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302-0360. A non-refundable payment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, CHECK ONLY, payable to "Hubbell, Roth & Clark. Inc." will be required for each set of drawings and specifications. Drawings and specifications can be shipped by U.P.S. ground for a shipping and handling charge of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, CHECK ONLY, nonrefundable, to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. Each bid proposal shall be submitted on the proposal

forms provided and shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, executed by the bidder and Surety Company, payable to the Charter Township of Independence in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the accompanying bid. Proposal Guarantee shall provide assur-ance that the bidder will, upon acceptance of the bid, execute the necessary Contract with the Charter Township of Independence. No bid may be withdrawn for at least ninety (90) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material, and Maintenance and Guarantee Bonds.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPEN-DENCE:

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- 20, 2001 as amended.
- 2.
- 3. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$137,737.31.

- Approved the motion accepting the stipulated budget from SME as outlined from HRC. 6.
- 7. Hazardous Miligation Grant Program Application for Clarkston Gardent Subdivision Flood Relief Project.

New Business 1. Resolution: 1999 Update of Oakland County Solid Waste Management Plan 2. 2001 Tri-Party Program 3. Permission to Purchase Vehicle through Oakland County Cooperative Purchase Program - D.P.W.

Call to Order

Public Forum

Roll Call

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Agenda

Water Service

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Approval of Purchase Orders

Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Unfinished Business 1. Appointment of Parks/Recreation Director

3. AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) Purchase

4. Permission to Purchase Truck -Parks and Recreation

4. Permission to Sell Vehicle- D.P.W. Closed Session: Pending Litigation and Consideration

2. Independence/Clarkston Intergovernmental Agreement for

of Consent Judgment 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.

#### THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the March 6, 2001 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Kelly., Polidan, Rosso, Stuart, Wagner, Wenger. Absent: McCrary, Travis

There is a quorum.

- 1. Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February
  - Approved the payment of purchase requisitions in the amount of \$22,418.30.

- Approval of agenda as amended.
- 5. Approved motion accepting low bid from Triangle Exca-vating for sewer repair on White Lake Road.
- - Approved motion adopting a Resolution in support of the

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### **SYNOPSIS**

#### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Re-view will meet for its organizational session; MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall's Office of the Assessor on Tuesday,

at the Township Hall's Office of the Assessor on Tuesday, March 6, 2001 at 9:00 a.m. The Beard of Bosins (will most at the Township Fire Station #1 Training Room; 4500 Ciration Drive, Clerkston, Michigan to hear year 2001 assessment appeals of votes, cleastication and security of March 14, 2001 from 140 pm to 9:00 pm. 7120 pm.

The year 2001 tentative equalization ratio is 50%, and the estimated multiplier is 1,0000 for all property classifications.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, it is required that you have an appointment with the Board of Review. An appointment can be made through the Assessor's Office at (248) 625-8114 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. If none of the posted hours are convenient for you, please call the Assessor's Office for an alternative date and time. Please use your par-cel identification number when referring to your property so

that your records can be quickly assessed. Fields note that taxes are levied against the TAXABLE VALUE Sincerely

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2/28/ 3/7 3/14 David ... Kramer, ASA, CMAES Assessor

- 8. Approved motion declaring Township's intention to proceed with "Option G" contingent with Clarkston Schools participation with the Almond Lane Flooding Situation.
- 9. Approved motion of one-day Liquor License Request for **Everest Academy.**
- Approved motion of DTE Energy Music Theater Outdoor Gathering Permit for July 30 & 31st
   Approved motion authorizing Parks and Recreation to bid/shop for replacement of two trucks.
- 12: Approved motion authonizing Parks and Recreation to purchase a mower.
- Approved motion authorizing Parks and Recreation to 13. bid for purchase of utility cart.
- 14. Approved motion granting permission to purchase shirts/ pants from Graphmark.
- 15. Approved motion granting permission to purchase shirts. from R.C. Sports.
- 16. Approved motion entering into intergovernmental Law Approved motion entering into Intergovernmental Edw Enforcement Agreement with the City of the Village of Clarkston contingent with verification of risk insurance.
   Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 p.m. Published 3/14/01
   Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk

the Owner, Site During a series to waive any claim it has or may have against the Owner, the Architect/Engineer, and their respective employees, arising out of or in connection with the administration, evaluation, or recommendation of any bid.

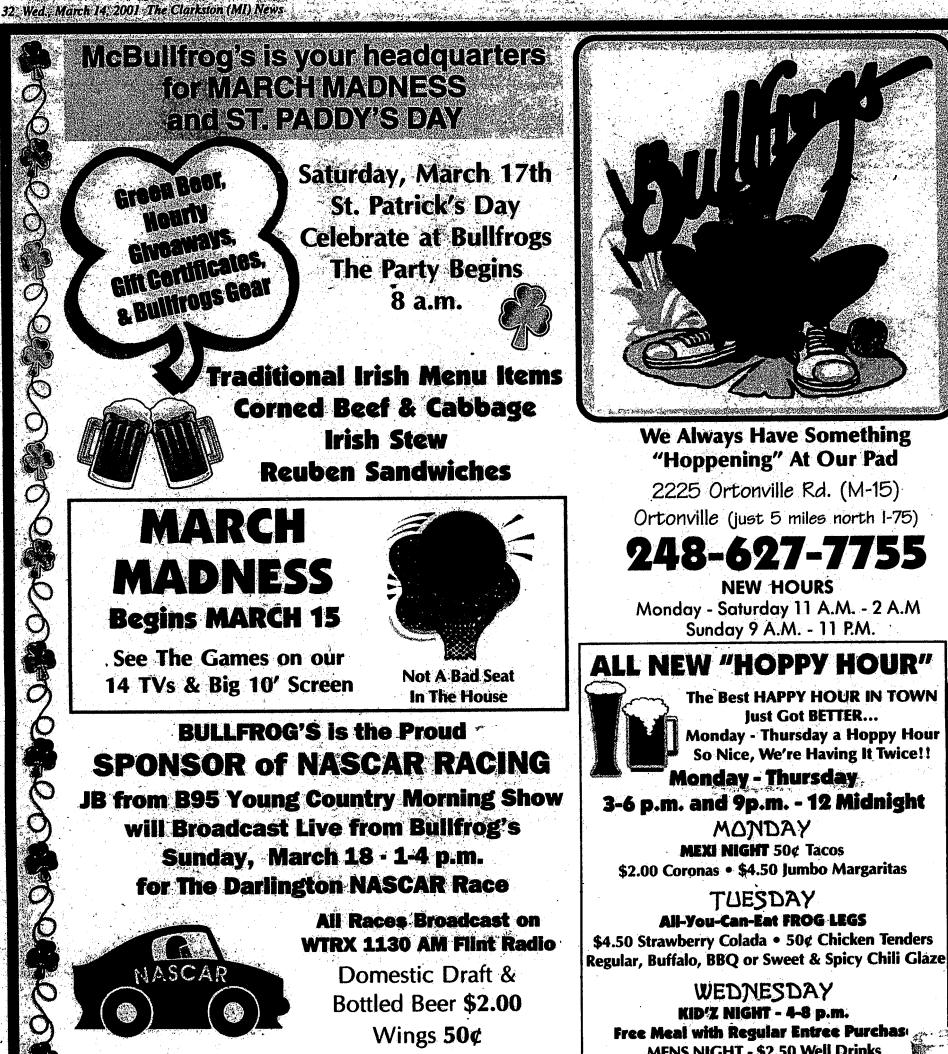
Contractor as such and as Bidder must provide a list of mu-nicipal references and municipal projects as outlined in the

No Proposal will be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the Charter Township of Independence Clerk on or before 10:00 a.m., Local time, on Wednesday, March 28, 2001, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

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Joan McCrary **Township** Clerk

Note: To be published in the Michigan Contractor and Builder, March 10 & 17, 2001; EW Dadae: March 6 thru March 27 2001: Construction Association of Michigan March 6 thru Monthe 22 / 200 Hond Stone New Monthe Long - 1 - 2001.



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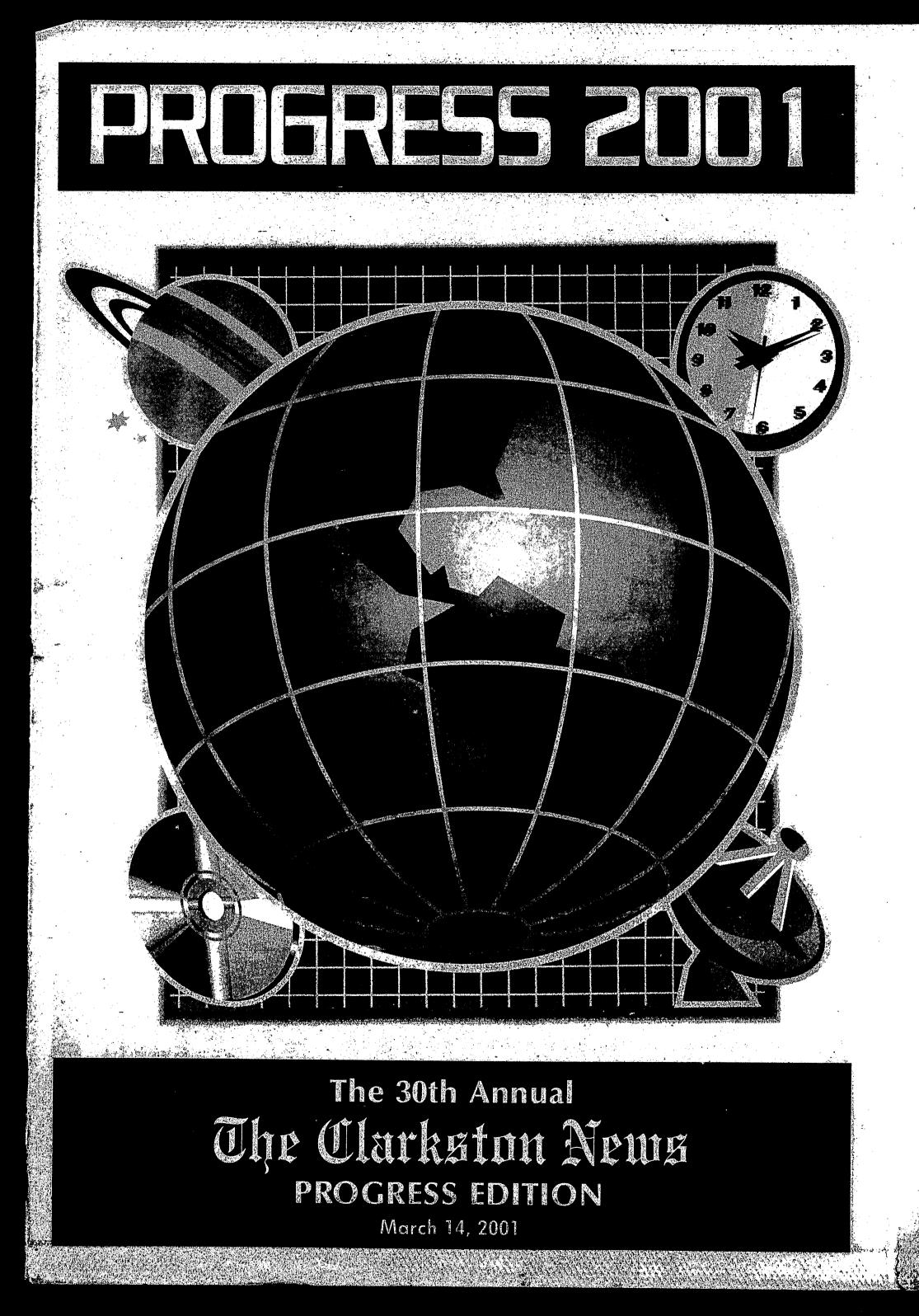
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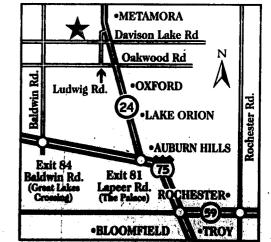
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# The Clarkston News Progress Edition Wed., March 14, 2001 3 A Smith's Disposal celebrates 20 years of service

This year, Smith's Disposal will be celebrating 20 years of service to the Clarkston and Waterford areas.

Service by the 30 employees on staff centers around residential trash pickup and recycling pickup.

The company targets its efforts in the northern Oakland County area -- Springfield Township, Independence Township, Waterford Township, and Brandon Township, as well as small portions of Orion and Groveland Townships.

"We added a new route in October," said Ken Smith, owner of Smith's Disposal. "It just keeps coming. We continue to gain subdivisions as they're built."

Smith said the business is particularly busy beginning in April of each year.

"It's always busy from April to December because of the yard pickup that we do," he said. "It's always compost season that creates it.'

He said the pace slows once winter hits.

"Winter's pretty much the hibernation period," he said.

Smith said the company is distinguished by its family-oriented service.

"I think it's the individual part of being family owned and operated, being able to give the personal touch," he said.

The family-oriented aspect of Smith's Disposal can be traced to the company's longtime owner, Leonard H. Smith, Ken's father, who passed away on Sept. 9, 1998

Ken Smith is currently part-owner of the Springfield Township-based company, along with his mother. Doris J. Smith and his sister, Carol Evans. The company was originally known as Ben Powell Disposal when it was started on Clarkston Road 50 years ago.

The company remained at that location for 30 years, until it became Smith's Disposal and relocated to its current address on Terex, just off of Andersonville Road.



Smith's Disposal employees: (I-r) Ken Smith, Carol Evans, Diane Pavledes and Ken Jordan

Smith's Disposal is also involved in many aspects of community life.

For several years, the company has been a significant sponsor of the Clarkston High School Senior All-Night Party, and is a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Clarkston Area Optimist Club. The company also sponsors Little League baseball teams in Clarkston and Waterford.

Smith's Disposal has made monetary donations to the Mt. Zion Church raffle, the Optimist Club raffle, and the Independence Township Fire Department. The company also donated a Christmas tree to the First Congregational Church of North Oakland, located on

Clarkston Road, for use in a Christmas tree auction. Ken Smith said the two biggest challenges facing the company in the near future are keeping prices down and maintaining quality employees.

"The biggest challenge we have is finding good help that can withstand the standards we have," he said. "Landfill space is getting awfully thin. We have to deal with big companies when it comes to dumping. Fuel costs have been outrageous. We try to keep prices down, but that's hard to do."

Smith's Disposal is located at 5750 Terex in Clarkston. Hours are 8-4:30 p.m., and the phone number is 625-5470.

# Law firm offers wide array of services to community

Clarkston attorneys Robert and Kelley Kostin offer a great deal of experience and service to our community. They take pride in offering experience in handling all of their clients' needs. The full service law firm represents their clients in a variety of areas, including criminal, civil, custody and divorce proceedings (family law), personal injury and also real estate issues.

Ninety percent of Bob and Kelley's client base is located in Oakland Count, said Kelley, adding that their clients stay with them for years.

Bob has over 25 years of experience. Kelley has been an attorney for ten years. The office also offers an experienced legal support staff, Sue Jackson and Ann-Marie McCafferty.

Kelley also serves as a Magistrate in the 52/2 District Court in Clarkston. As such, her duties include traffic and small claims, arraignments for criminal matters, certain misdemeanor and ordinance cases. She also performs marriage ceremonies.

In addition to legal services, the Law Office of Robert E. Kostin, P.C. has a wide range of commu-



nity involvement. The firm is an active 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. 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 four years. As Magistrate, she has presided over a mock trial organized by the Optimist Club for Law Day Bob was recently appointed to the Republican Committee for Oakland County. Sue is on the Board of Directors for the Clarkston Area ... pointment. The office is located at 11 North Main Chamber of Commerce and has participated in six ..... marathons to raise money for the Leukemia and Lym-

phoma Society. Kelley is currently preparing to run for Judge-Gerald McNally's seat at the 52/2 District Court in the year 2002. Judge McNally, who has publicly en- mail at RobertKostin@aol.com.

The staff at The Law Office of Robert E. Kostin, P.C.: (seated) Kelley Kostin, Robert Kostin; (standing) Sue Jackson, Ann-Marie McCafferty.

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dorsed 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 ap-Street (in the beautifully restored Ritter home moved from Dixie Highway) and has parking located behind their building.

The Kostins offer free initial consultations, For Watch For Our Weekly Series In more information, please call (248) 620-1030 or E-

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# Oxford Bank offers community approach to services

Want to bank at a place where you can get to know the people you do business with?

Then Oxford Bank is the place for you. Started in 1884, the bank has branches in Oxford, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Ortonville, Dryden, and Oakland.

Anthony Lasher, marketing manager at Oxford Bank, said the bank has a wide variety of services tailored for businesses and the individual customer, including checking and savings accounts, credit cards, SBA loans, and Internet banking.

"We have all the services you'd find at any other bank," he said.

He said the bank's community-oriented approach makes customers feel welcome and willing to do business with its employees.

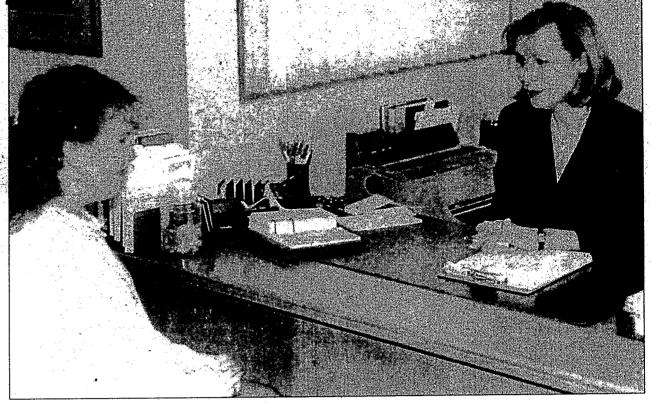
"Much of our permanent staff have been with the bank a very long time," Lasher said. "They know a lot of the people. They know the customers when they come in. There are a lot of people who are looking for that kind of banking. Virtually all of our bank officers and a good percentage of our employees live in the community."

Lasher said employees involve themselves in the community by particpating in such organizations as Rotary, Little League, church activities.

"We really stress that as important," he said. "We give them the necessary opportunities to be involved. It creates a community feel when you walk in the door,"

The bank is making plans to accomodate the growth of the community, as the Oxford Bank Corporation, the holding company for Oxford Bank has purchased a three-acre site at the corner of M-24 (Lapeer Road) and Market Street in Oxford Township. The company plans to build a 30,000 square foot, multilevel office building and drive-up banking facility. The building will house many of the organization's administrative, lending and operations activities.

Lasher said it will take approximately 2-3 years to build the new headquarters. Once that happens, the



Ursula Soberger, assistant branch manager at Oxford Bank's Clarkston branch, gives some financial advice to customer Karen Little.

current main office building will still remain intact, just in a different capacity.

"This is going to stay here and become a branch," he said. "It's going to free up a lot of the space. We've had to hire a lot of people to fill positions. It's tough to keep up with the demand."

For the 18th consecutive year, the bank garnered record earnings in the year 2000, as they earned \$4,046,000, or \$3.16 per common share. These earnings were up 7.84 percent more than the income of \$3,752,000, or \$2.93 per share reported for 1999.

The corporation's total assets at the end of last year were \$352,244,000, up 12.38 percent from 1999, while the total deposits grew 12.35 percent to \$317,931,000 over the same period.

"The bank's done very well in the past two decades," Lasher said. "Last year mirrored that."

Hours at all Oxford Bank locations are Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to noon. Drive-in hours vary depending on location.



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# MetropoliTan Tanning Salon--a Clarkston hotspot

To look great, feel great and beat hotspot to be at is MetropoliTan Tanning Salon.

You'll know you're in the right place the moment you walk in the door. The vibrant hand-painted wall mural and southwestern decor sets the mood and transports your mind to a warm, summertime feeling, no matter what the temperature is outside.

In fact, owner Joseph Donofrio said, a generous amount of his customers tan specifically to beat bouts with Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

Donofrio is proud of the surroundings and quality equipment he provides for his customers, and continued customer satisfaction is his goal.

"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 one who reads the cards," he said.

In 1998, MetropoliTan in Clarkston was recognized in the tanning industry trade magazine, "Looking Fit." His tanning salon in Rochester was recognized by the magazine in 1995 and 1996, and his Southfield salon in 1997 and 1998.

The tanning equipment at MetropoliTan is ever changing. Upgrades were made in 2000, the third upgrade in the ten years he's been in business.

MetropoliTan offers 15 spotless tanning rooms-- seven beds, seven stand-up models and one Monster Bed.

The Monster Bed is a 52-lamp high those nasty winter blahs, the Clarkston pressure/low pressure tanning machine which gives "a superior tan." There are also three cooling fans to keep you cool and comfortable while you're tanning.

The MetropoliTan crew carefully monitors the tanning process for their customers. The 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, because the sun emits the entire spectrum of ultraviolet light, including the most intense rays that burn you more quickly.

"Tan, don't burn is our whole philosophy of tanning in moderation," said Donofrio. "We have a fully computeroperated time schedule with three times all inter-linked, so there is no fear of over exposure," he added.

The employees at MetropoliTan are certified through the Smart Tan Network and work with new customers for a skin analysis and tanning prescription. Employees also attend three to four tanning seminars each year for continued education.

MetropoliTan offers the largest inventory and selection of indoor/outdoor body lotions in the area. Indoor tanning lotions are bio-engineered to maximize the results of your tanning visit while increasing the quality of your tan.

"Our facility is very clean. We understand how important this is for our customers," said Donofrio. "And we have a nice room with accessories to



The MetropoliTan staff including (I-r) Heather, Angle and Paula are certified to help you get the great tan you desire.

freshen up in, which is a big help for people who stop in during work."

MetropoliTan supplies 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 and 99.9 percent of UVA light, allowing only visible light through so you can see while you tan.

New customers will receive their first visit to MetropoliTan free, as well as free body lotion.

MetropoliTan offers individual walk-in sessions, or five-, ten-, 15-visit or unlimited tanning sessions. "Our pricing is less than our competitors and our equipment is superior," he added.

MetropoliTan and the National

Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) are working together to "break the chains of domestic violence." NCADV is an organization that all MetropoliTan staff is actively involved with.

With every ETS, Inc. and Australian Gold, Inc. tanning product purchase made, a portion will go to NCADV to help prevent domestic violence through education and intervention.

MetropolitTan Tanning Salon is located at 6495 Sashabaw in the Independence Town Square Plaza at the corner of Waldon. Hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Call 620-0303 for more information and look for an upcoming website.

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# Pine Knob Wine Shoppe offers one-stop shopping

Looking for a pizza for tonight's dinner, a sandwich for lunch or a concert at Pine Knob, or maybe some pop and snacks for the big game?

Then Pine Knob Wine Shoppe is the place to go. Located on 5726 Maybee Road in Clarkston, the store has served the needs of the community for 25 years.

The store offers a wide variety of subs, all made fresh daily: Italian, pepper steak, club, chicken fillet, roast beef, roast beef and mushroom, barbeque beef, turkey, Polish sausage, ham and cheese, boneless rib, and meatball.

In addition, Pine Knob also offers three-foot and six-foot party subs for all occasions. A three-day advance notice is required to order these subs.

The store is noted for its pizzas, which are also made fresh daily. Pine Knob offers two for one specials on pizza, as well as individual pizzas. Toppings available are: pepperoni, ham, sausage, bacon, tomatoes, ground beef, onions, black olives, green olives, mushrooms, hot peppers, anchovies, and pineapple.

Pine Knob also sells wrapped hot dogs, pizza slices, cheese bread, calzones, strombolis, breadsticks, and three kinds of salads (Greek, antipasto, and garden).

The shop offers a variety of specialty pizzas: Hawaiian (pineapple, ham, green pepper, and onion); chicken supreme (chicken chunks, onion, mushrooms, tomatoes, green peppers, with creamy ranch dressing on request); meat lovers (ham, pepperoni, sausage, bacon, ground beef); Pine Knob special (ham, pepperoni, green peppers, onion, mushrooms); veggie (onion, green peppers, mushrooms, black olives, pepper rings) and BLT (bacon, lettuce, tomato, with mayonnaise on request).

In addition to pizza and subs, Pine Knob Wine Shoppe offers a wide variety of items for customers. The store sells liquor, beer, imported wine, and kegs of beer, and also offers a slush machine, fountain pop, and a cappuccino and coffee machine, as well as fresh



Linda Stewart, an employee at Pine Knob Wine Shoppe, cooks up some tasty treats for the store's customers.

donuts.

The shop also sells Lotto and instant tickets, and offers copies, postage stamps, and money orders for its customers' convenience.

Pine Knob Wine Shoppe is located on 5726

Maybee Road in Clarkston. Their hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-midnight. For more information, call 625-2070.

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## At Judy Livingston/Michelle Wellington Allstate Financial Services Customers are treated according to the 'Golden Rule'

At Judy Livingston/Michelle Wellington Allstate Financial Services, you'll be treated the way you ought to be treated, like a friend.

Over 20 years of service has brought Judy an extensive list of longtime customers which she takes pride in. The firm's pledge is to run the office by the "Golden Rule."

Judy started her firm in 1979. Her daughter and now partner, Michelle, a 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, came on board in 1999.

"We have customers who drive from as far away as Pontiac and Detroit to make a payment," Judy said. "Trust has a lot to do with it and we treat everyone like they deserve to be treated."

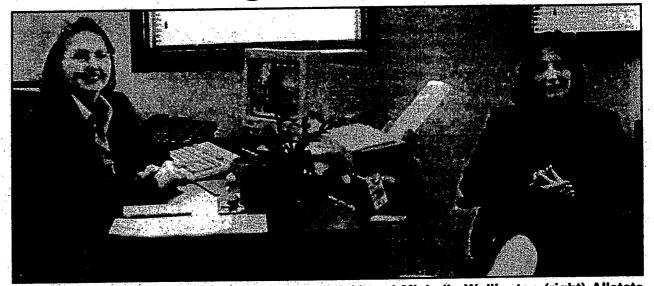
Judy, who has been in the insurance field for more than 35 years, also said she frequently receives thank-you notes from customers who appreciate the special treatment. "We have customers who like coming in here because they'll say 'you're so happy!"

Judy and Michelle provide 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 available.

Small businesses like beauty shops, real estate offices and other ventures can also receive insurance through Judy and Michelle.

Not only did Allstate Financial Services, formerly Allstate Insurance, recently change its name and unveil a new logo, they also purchased a new company called American Heritage which offers small businesses insurance for employees.

Being licensed through the Titan company, allows Judy and Michelle the opportunity to provide auto insurance for people who have tickets, including their commercial accounts. Judy said it's a great opportunity because there is no surcharge for points on a driving record.



Be treated like a friend with Judy Livingston (left) and Michelle Wellington (right) Allstate Financial Services.

ROTH IRAs and variable annuities are offered. Judy now has her Series 6 and 63 licenses to sell mutual funds.

"Personally, I look forward to the new experience of being able to handle mutual funds and variable annuities. It's something we've not been able to offer in the past," said Judy. With all these offers, Judy and Michelle can provide a more rounded insurance to clients.

Community involvement is also something Judy believes in. She is active in her church, is secretary of the Waterford Rotary Club, a member of the Clarkston Foundation, NOIC Stock Club and founded the Girls Night Out dinner club. Judy is a counselor for the Rotary foreign exchange program and currently under her wing is Ayako Okano, a Clarkston High School junior from Japan. Both Judy and Michelle are members of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Com-

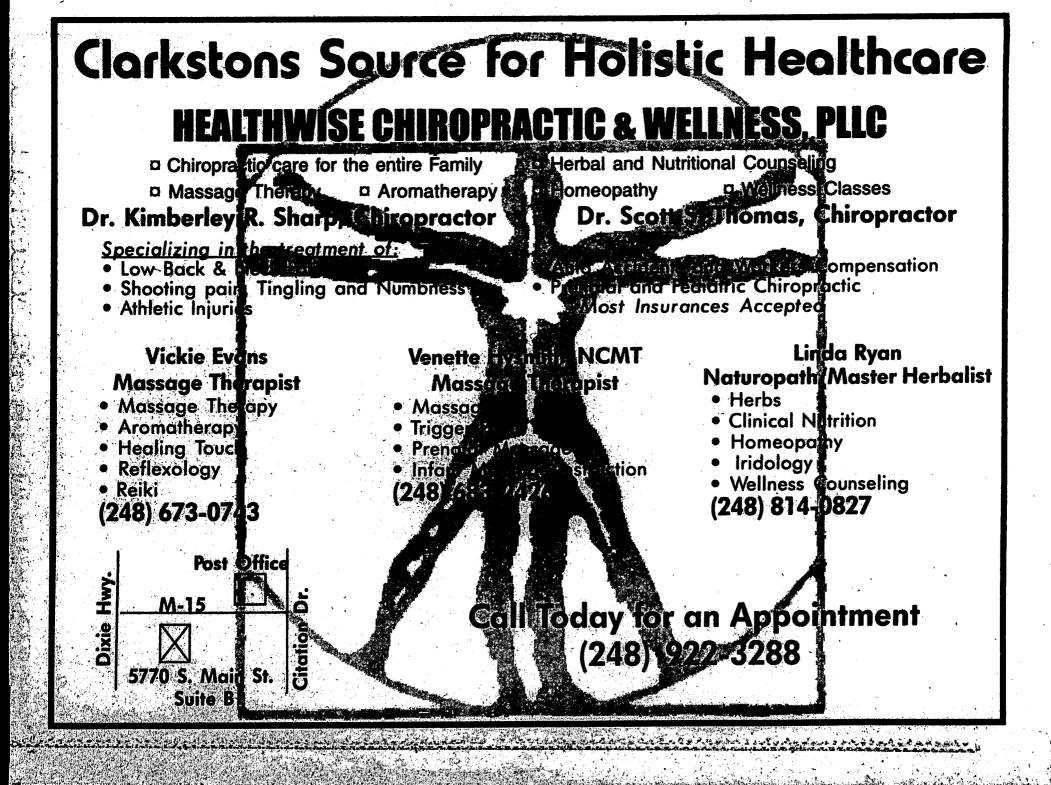
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If you would like to enjoy some of that old-fashioned personal service, stop in and see Judy, Michelle, and licensed sales associate Joan Rausch.

Judy and Michelle now accept major credit cards, debit cards and phone checking 24 hours a day.

Judy and Michelle now have the Internet and Intranet at their fingertips as well as new e-mail addresses. To learn more about Allstate Financial Services visit www.allstate.com.

Judy Livingston/Michelle Wellington Allstate Financial Services is located at 6310 Sashabaw Rd., Suite B, just south of Waldon Road. Hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 625-0117; fax 625-5458. E-mail Judy at a063629@allstate.com or Michelle at a003392@allstate.com.



## Terri King salon expands to day spa

Terri King Salon & Day Spa relocated to a new building located at the corner of Andersonville and Dixie known as "the Old Mill property."

The property now occupies Terri King Salon, Hutchison Electric and Breen's Landscape. "The Hutchison Electric building had the right look for a hot corner, especially the view the spa would have," said King.

All of the day spa section backs up to a flowing stream with swans and ducks to complete a picturesque background and set the mood for a relaxing day.

"It especially sets the mood when their spa pedicure chair is positioned to watch the river," said King. "This service surely will take your breath away."

The salon has grown tremendously from its beginnings. Terri King started with three employees and now four years later, has 17 employees. King said it's because of her growing clientele and the demands of our quality staff.

"I wouldn't have expanded if it wasn't for the great educated team that I have. We are a family and we make decisions together. All my staff has the best qualifications that I could ever ask for. They truly care about their work and their clientele. I am proud to work with such great girls."

The team's backbone is their salon coordinators. They are Susan Dumas, Bernadette Castallo, Johnny Sherman and Janella Thurmond.

Terri King's hair department includes Terri King, Nicole Dumas, Lynn Harris, Cheril Goodrich, Becky Jenkinson, Meg Murphy, Kaye Thornton, Alysa Komisarz and Deanna Gutierrez. All of her hair department has had special color, cutting and highlighting classes. They work together to find the best suitable style for their clients.

Terri King's nail department includes Terri Williams, Deaette Dwyer, Tony Tyrer and Bernadette Castallo. There services include full acrylic nails, spa manicures and spa pedicures.

"We're looking soon to add another special pedi-



Lynn Harris, skin esthetician, gives a demonstration of a mud wrap on massage therapist/skin esthetician Liann Baugh.

cure called "the total pampered pedicure," said King. "It's our spa pedicure, but with your hands and feet Paraffin dipped."

Terri King's skin department includes Lynn Harris, Liann Baugh, Trisha Bailey and Meg Murphy.

Body treatments include a salt glow, a skin softening treatment that exfoliates and buffs the skin to a smooth finish; herbal body polish to soften and hydrate the skin; arctic algae body wrap to remove impurities and eliminate excess fluids from tissues; mud therapy to stimulate the metabolism of the skin; and Siddha body detoxification to rejuvenate cells.

Facials at Terri King are customized for your needs. Ask the salon's estheticians what facial would be best for you. All facials include hand, shoulder, scalp and facial massage. Enjoy a de-stressing spa facial for 60 to 90 minutes or a vitamineral facial for women over 30, teen facial with skin consultation,

cleansing, mask, steam therapy and massage; or Varea (eyes and neck) treatment and oxygenation facial.

A men's corrective facial treatment helps to ease daily shaving, smooth, retexturize and gives a deep pore-deep tissue cleanse.

Free skin consultations are offered.

Massage services are the solution for a healthy body, mind and spirit. Personalize your massage to relieve aching muscles, relax and relieve stress or simply pamper yourself. Choose from therapeutic aromatherapy, sport, hot stone, or prenatal massages. Terri King also does cranal sacral work, ask the therapist if it can help you.

The salon even offers free hand or neck massages to welcome the clients to our spa area.

Spa packages are available and start from \$155 for a one hour therapeutic massage, de-stressing spa facial and a regular spa pedicure.

A deluxe spa package includes a facial with Varea treatment, hot stone massage with steam therapy, arctic algae body wrap, deluxe spa pedicure, spa manicure, eyebrow wax, shampoo and style, make up application plus be served with spa lunch. All for \$420.

Terri King guests can also choose from a nice selection of merchandise including candles, bath salts, and specialty soaps as well as hair products by Graham Webb, Matrix and Redken and skin care by BioElements.

Look this spring/summer for a grand opening of the whole building including Hutchison Electric, Terri King Salon and Day Spa and Breen's Landscape.

"We look forward to serving you soon and thank you to all of our wonderful clientele. We couldn't do it without you," said King.

"People shouldn't have to drive far to have good service," said King. At her salon, "you'll receive quality service, be pampered and feel good about yourself."

Terri King Salon & Day Spa is located at 5826 Dixie Highway in Waterford. Hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Certificates by phone. Call 623-5464.

# Century 21 Hallmark West helps build families' dreams

Exceptional caring and sharing for their communities and their families have been the hallmark of service for Bill and Carol Mountain, and their Century 21 Hallmark West Realty Team.

Their company has set an exceptional example of a local company becoming involved in all phases of the townships in which they do business for the past 32 years.

In the past year, Century 21 Hallmark West passed the \$250,000 mark in net funds raised for the Easter Seals Society, a national charitable organization that helps physically and mentally handicapped individuals, both children and adults.

Bill and Carol give huge credit to their staff, who organize the events. In addition they credit local businesses and friends who provide teams, auctions items and banners to help raise the monies through their annual bowl-a-thon and silent auction. Their company was recognized by Century 21 International Corporation for being among the top fund raisers nationally in the Century 21 system. In 2000 Bill and Carol, and their family were presented the Waterford Community Service Award "for their generous leadership and contributions to their community." They and their staff, are involved in many, many aspects of their local cultural, charitable, civic and church communities.



On the business side, Century 21 Hallmark West is in its 32nd year of outstanding service to purchasers and sellers of properties in North Oakland County. They have helped over 20,000 families during the years.

Carol said, "Our staff - both our marketing consultants and our office personnel; are the absolute best, and deserve maximum credit for the continued success of our firm."

Century 21 Hallmark West, a family owned and operated business has three real estate offices located also," offered Billi in Independence, Waterford and White Lake town- They are very excited about the year 2001, and 

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Pictured above are Century 21 Hallmark West owners Bill and Carol Mountain. In 2000, their firm was ranked in the top 50 firms of the 5,000 offices in the national Century 21 system.

ships with over 120 marketing consultants and office staff. In 2000 their firm was ranked in the top 50 firms of the 5,000 offices in the national Century 21 system. Bill and Carol have taken a chapter from Stephen Covey's book, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective" called "Think win, win."

"If we and our company help others win, we win

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expect a banner year for their clients. Give them a call to get that winning edge.

Century 21 Hallmark West features three area locations including 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. Or you can visit their website at WWW.CENTURY21HALLMARKWEST.COM.

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# VIP Realty emphasizes personal attention in service

The year 2001 looks promising for Nicole Gourand, owner of VIP Realty, and her staff.

The continuing trend of new development and construction, combined-with decreasing interest rates, means the market is good for those people looking to buy a home, she said.

"I think it's going to be a 'good year," Gourand said. "Interest rates are down. It's a great time to buy.

VIP Realty : primary market is the Clarkston area, but they can serve anyone in southeastern Michigan with a wide variety of real estate needs: commercial, residential, vacant land, businesses, rental, investments, development, and new construction.

Gourand said that VIP sells houses in Oakland, Genesee and Livingston Counties, and most of Macomb County. "We cover a large area," she said.

"We do all kinds of real estate -- we don't specialize," she said. "We have a lot of experienced people here. We're com-

fortable doing any type of real estate." VIP has serviced the Clarkston community since 1988, and has spent over seven years at its current location on 6517 Sashabaw. In April, the company will celebrate its eighth anniversary at that location.

Gourand said the company uses the latest technology in helping its busi-



Pictured, left to right, is the VIP Realty staff - Back row: Robin Gourand, Jeff Chamberlain, Claude Gourand, Eric Gourand, and Jill Michaels; front row: Chantal Morgan, Megan MacDonald, Lisa Hendricks and Nicole Gourand. Right, VIP Realty.

ness run more efficiently.

"We stay on the cutting edge of technology," she said. "We can e-mail listings to our customers and clients. Our homes are on the Internet. We use the latest technology in doing business, from laptops to digital cameras."

She said the distinct feature of VIP Realty is its ability to create a family at-

mosphere and give its customers individual attention.' "We're

small, Gourand said. "We have no

desire to be a big company. We cater to our customers one-on-one -- we enjoy doing that. We give people special attention. People feel like they're family -- they're very comfortable."

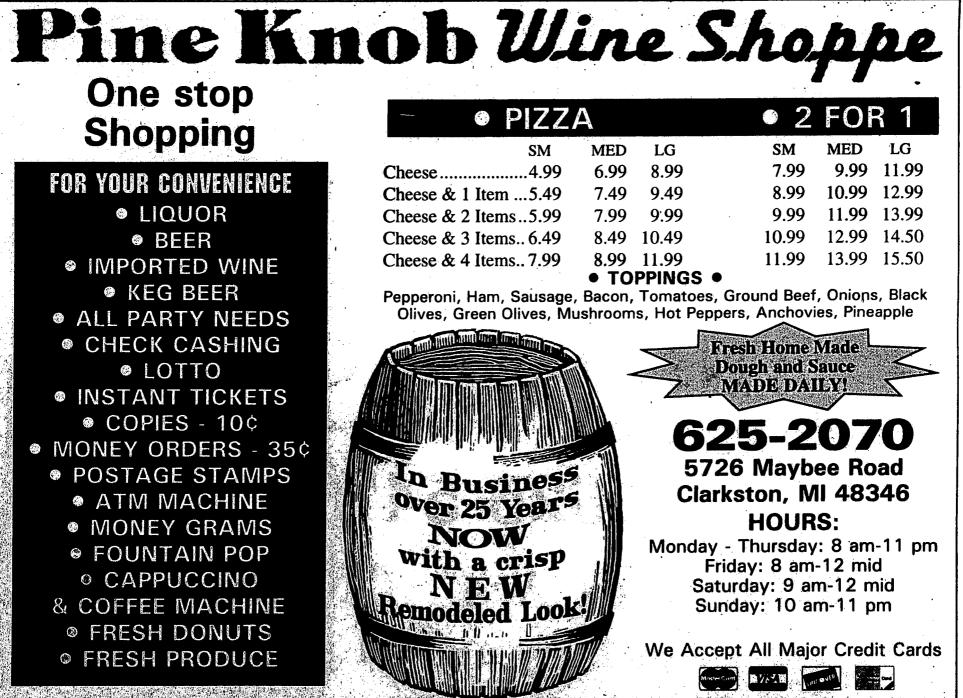
Gourand has 20 years of experience in the real estate business, and has turned VIP Realty into a family affair, as three of her five children work with her.

Eric is the office manager; Claude sells real estate and is a builder; and Chantal Morgan, who was married last year, also sells real estate.

Currently, there are eight agents and two assistants on staff at VIP Realty, all on a full-time basis. Three of the staff members are currently builders.

Overall, the staff has a combined 82 years of experience in the real estate industry.

VIP Realty is located at 6517 Sashabaw Road in the Farmer Jack shopping center at Waldon Road. Hours are Monday through Thursday., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 620-3600 or fax 620-3607. You may also E-mail VIP Realty at nicolegour@aol.com.



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## A 10 Wed., March 14, 2001 The Clarkston News Progress Edition Solleys Appliance -- 'keep customers coming back'

Great service and competitive prices led Solleys Appliance and Fireplace to a record year in 2000.

Solleys has been a landmark on M-15 in Clarkston for over a half-century and according to owner Alan Solley, will be around for many years to come.

Founded as a refrigerator repair business in 1948 by Alan Solley Sr., Solleys Appliance quickly grew into a sales and service business as customers came to respect quality work and honesty of the Solley family. Today, the business is owned by Alan Jr. and operated by the second generation of the Solley family.

Solleys offers the very best in household appliances, from refrigerators to washers, dryers, dishwashers--top names like Maytag, Jenn-Air, Dacor, Sub-Zero, 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 to showcase 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 Heat-n-glo, Majestic and Fireplace Xtrordinair. Gas log sets from Hargrove, Rasmussen, Peterson and Glo-Fire are among the wide selection.



Some of the finest wood and gas stoves, like the one pictured here, are found at Solleys Appliance and Fireplace. From left to right Allyn Thurlby, Jaye Jenkins, Alan Solley and Scott Grey.

"The year 2001 will be a challenging one for many homeowners with utility prices increasing drastically," said Solley. "At Solleys, we have solutions to these problems. We have the newest, most energy efficient refrigerators, washers that cut water and energy usage in half, and gas and wood heaters that can dramatically cut heating bills."

Asked how a small store can compete with the large chain stores, Solley said, "We are now a member of the Nationwide Buying Group, a co-op of close to 5,000 stores that negotiate with manufacturers." He added, "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 hook up. At Solleys, that is not the case. The prices are clearly marked on the products and include everything commonly needed."

Solley believes his employees make the biggest 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," Solley said.

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," said Solley. "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," Solley said.

Solleys Appliance and Fireplace is located at 3779 M-15 in Clarkston and is open Monday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 625-2417.

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# Edward Jones brings Wall Street to Main Street

Scott Hazelton of Edward Jones Investments has been bringing Wall Street to Main Street for the last eight years.

The three-person office team at Edward Jones is made up of Hazelton, investment representative, Jo-Ean Wilson, branch administrator and Ellen Montero, office marketing specialist. They are located at 21 South Main Street.

Hazelton said it's the personal service and attention that separates his business from the competition.

"I like to develop a relationship with my clients. People like to sit across from their broker, not sit on the phone," Hazelton said.

Edward Jones offers customers stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities, tax-free bonds, money markets, IRA's, insurance and annuities. They can also help with retirement planning, estate planning and trust services, Hazelton said.

"We're a full service broker, but we pride ourselves on local, personal service to all of our customers," Hazelton said. "Our goal is to continue to give sound, long-term financial advice to keep people on the right financial track."

Assistant Broker, ABR

Claude Gourand GRI, ABR,

Licensed Builder

Hazelton said clients must remem-



Pictured above is the three person team of office marketing specialist Ellen Montero, branch administrator Jo-Ean Wilson and Scott Hazelton.

ber the fundamentals of investing, especially with the market the way it currently is.

"Our philosophy is to stay with the quality, long-term investments. We try 'to stay away from the short-term traders. Right now with the market being down, it makes it a great time to buy stock in good, sound companies," he said.

Hazelton reminded investors that they must keep in mind the long term when investing.

> "People are using short term performance to measure long term products. The stock market is not a sprint, it's a marathon," he said.

> > Edward Jones was founded in

1871, as the bond house of Whitaker and Company. Each office is independently owned and operated by a single investment representative.

Since its 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 and the Lake Orion Lions Club.

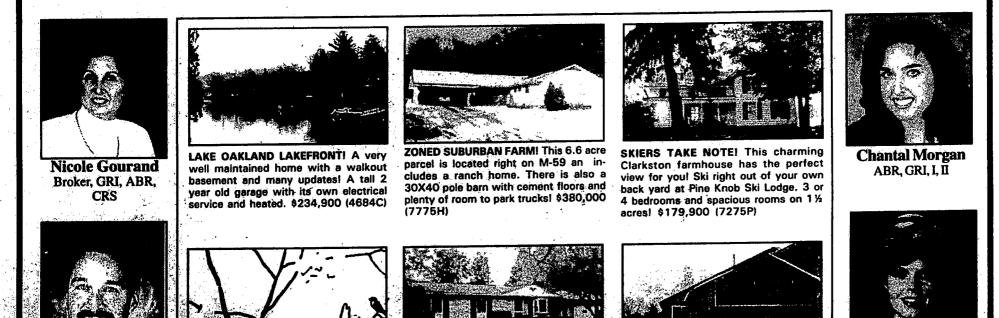
Hazelton said a new Edward Jones office will open in Clarkston or Independence Township sometime this year.

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. 9 in "Fortune Magazine's" best 100 companies to work for in America. It was also ranked no. 1 for the eighth consecutive year in "Registered Representative"

magazine's annual brokerage ranking.

Edward Jones is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday by appointment. Their phone number is 248-625-7016 and their fax number is 248-625-0041. They can also be visited on the internet at www.edwardjones.com.

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# Castlewood can build the castle of your dreams

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 total of over 30 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 over 17 years. I previously worked for Multi Building Co., Inc. for six years," says Lynne. "We have been together for seven years operating Castlewood as a team.'

Lynne does all of the marketing for Castlewood and she is busily finishing up plans for a Grand Opening for Castlewood's newly decorated model in Autumn Shores of Clarkston. The Grand Opening will be held in the model from 12 until 6 p.m. April 1 and will be catered with hors d'oeuvres.

Autumn Shores is a development off Bridge Lake Road with several lots still available. Home packages range from the \$330's (including the lot) and up. "We bought over 15 lots because we knew it would be a successful community," says Lynne. "Our model home is open every Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. Along with three spec homes that are available for immediate occupancy, our model just went on the market."

Lynne also ensures that all sales are completed with an emphasis on effective communication so that Castlewood's customers are comfortable with their building experience. Building is such a large and complex project that it's important for customers to have information presented to them in "black and white." That's why Lynne and Dave have built such positive relationships with their customers, not just houses.

Dave is in the field 90 percent of the time. He and his crew do all of the rough and finish carpentry for



each home. "We actually physically build the homes," says Dave. "This personal kind of involvement and accountability means problems are addressed instead of ignored and overall quality remains the focus throughout each building project.

We are a very versatile building company. We build 10 to 12 homes a year, most of them custom," Lynne remarks. "Dave is a very different builder in the sense that he is a hands-on, on-site builder. You just don't see that old, European kind of quality anymore. You've really got to emphasize the difference. Most builders sit behind a desk and sub out. Dave will never be like that. I mean, the guy comes home dirty every night," she adds with a laugh.

Along with projects in Autumn Shores, Bridge Lake Bluffs of Clarkston, and Deerwood Manors off of M-15, Castlewood is currently working on a log and timber home on Tipsico Lake. With the customers' vision and Castlewood's quality of work, this home is becoming an incredible work of art.

Dave's most challenging project was also a log and timber home. This 7,500-square-foot home on Orchard Lake was built with a combination of logs,

fieldstone, and cedar shake siding with hand-hewn logs and 8x12 timbers from Douglas firs. Dave describes that "it has a cobblestone look to it." Unique homes are Castlewood's new niche.

Dave and Lynne agree upon the importance of educating customers about quality. "The building industry is undergoing such a boom right now that everybody who has 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. Customers receive specific information about Castlewood's quality standard features and about Castlewood's thorough construction practices. They also may browse through portfolios to help them envision how their decisions on materials and use of space will affect their actual home.

The couple love the Clarkston area with its rolling topography, trees, and deer running around. "The houses out here are not on top of each other. And, Clarkston has maintained that old hometown atmosphere," 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, Lynne emphasizes. "We'll never build more than 20 houses a year because we just don't want to lose that personal touch with the customer. We do not want to become production and compromise quality.

"Let's face it," she continues, "the best homes will always be built by the human hand. Prefab will never match it."

Castlewood's main office is a two-story historic home that was "moved" many years ago to overlook the Mill Pond in Clarkston. Lynne appreciates that "it is an honor to work out of this home. As builders, we love to help preserve this historic structure."

Castlewood Custom Homes, Inc. is located at 11 North Main Street in Clarkston. Call for a private appointment at (248) 620-3181.

# Gott's Auto Service puts car problems to rest

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

"The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of low prices and cheap service is forgotten."

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 servic



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.

The employees of Gott's Auto service look forward to servicing your vehicle. Pictured above, from left, are Bob Gott, Lisa Morgan, Kevin Gott, Corina Westover, Brian McClure, Vinnie Ventiminglia and Rick Verschelire.

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 started at a and Kevin, and daughter Lisa, all of car repair shop in Detroit. When its whom work at Gott's Auto.

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 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gott's is located at 5709 Maybee Road in Clarkston. The phone number is 623-0119.

Gott's is open from 8:30 a.m. -6

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## **Calendar of Events 2001**

#### MARCH EVENTS

MARCH 24 & 25 **Cherished Teddies Spring Theme** Promotion MARCH 31 Boyd's Collection Presents the Spring Event Piece "Graffiti... Put on Your Happy Face"

### **APRIL EVENTS**

APRIL 15 Visit with Easter Bunny at King's Court Restaurant for the Easter Sunday Buffet **APRIL 16** 

Cherished Teddies St. Jude's Hospital Fundraiser Event APRIL 21 & 22 **Spring Bear Days Featuring: Cottage Collectibles artists** 

Mary Holstad and Sue Coe. Join us for refreshments, door prizes and artist signings

#### PORTOBELLO ROAD Weekends

Memorial Day - Labor Day Outdoor market featuring vendors selling a wide variety of antiques, collectibles, handmade arts & crafts, textiles, advertising and sports memorabila

#### MAY EVENTS

MAY 5 & 6 Introduction of Seraphim Classics "Celebrate Motherhood" event piece Sidewalk Sale Days MAY 13

Mother's Day celebration buffet to be held at King's Court Restaurant MAY 19 & 20

Medieval event featuring Falconbane's Round Table Pageant, music, reenactments, archery, vendors, costumed performers

### JUNE EVENTS

**JUNE 2 & 3** Ronald McDonald House fundraiser/Kids weekend - Silent art auction, fun for all JUNE 9 & 10

Art-n-Bloom - A craft and floral show JUNE 16 & 17 German festival - food, music & dancing

with Die Rhinelanders entertainers JUNE 23 & 24 Summerfest - car show, Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band, dancing, prizes

#### JULY EVENTS JULY 7 & 8

Highland Festival and Scottish Days -Scottish pipes and drums, dancing & food JULY 14 & 15 Antique show & auction JULY 21 & 22 Polish festival - Food, fun and Big Daddy Lackowski to entertain us JULY 28 & 29 **Canterbury Artist Showcase** A juried showcase of National artists

#### AUGUST EVENTS

AUGUST 4 & 5 Trading Days - Sports memorabilia for display, trade and purchase AUGUST 11 & 12 Canterbury Arts and Craft Fair featuring a wide variety of hand-crafted items AUGUST 25 & 26 Celtic Featival - Bag pipes, drums, dancing and food

#### SEPTEMBER EVENTS **SEPTEMBER 8 & 9**

Farewell to Summerfest - car show, Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band, dancing, prizes - a weekend of fun SEPTEMBER 22 & 23 Oktoberfest - Food, music and dancing with Die Rhinelanders entertainers SEPTEMBER 29 & 30 Fall Bear Days - collectible event with artist signings, door prizes, refreshments

### **OCTOBER EVENTS**

and contests

**OCTOBER 6 & 7** Fontanini collectible event - "Lydia" **OCTOBER 13 & 14** Medieval event featuring Falconbane's Round Table Pageant - music, reenactments, archery, vendors, costumed performers **OCTOBER 27 & 28** Pumpkinfest - WOMC's Count Scary along with trick or treating, for the Halloween celebration

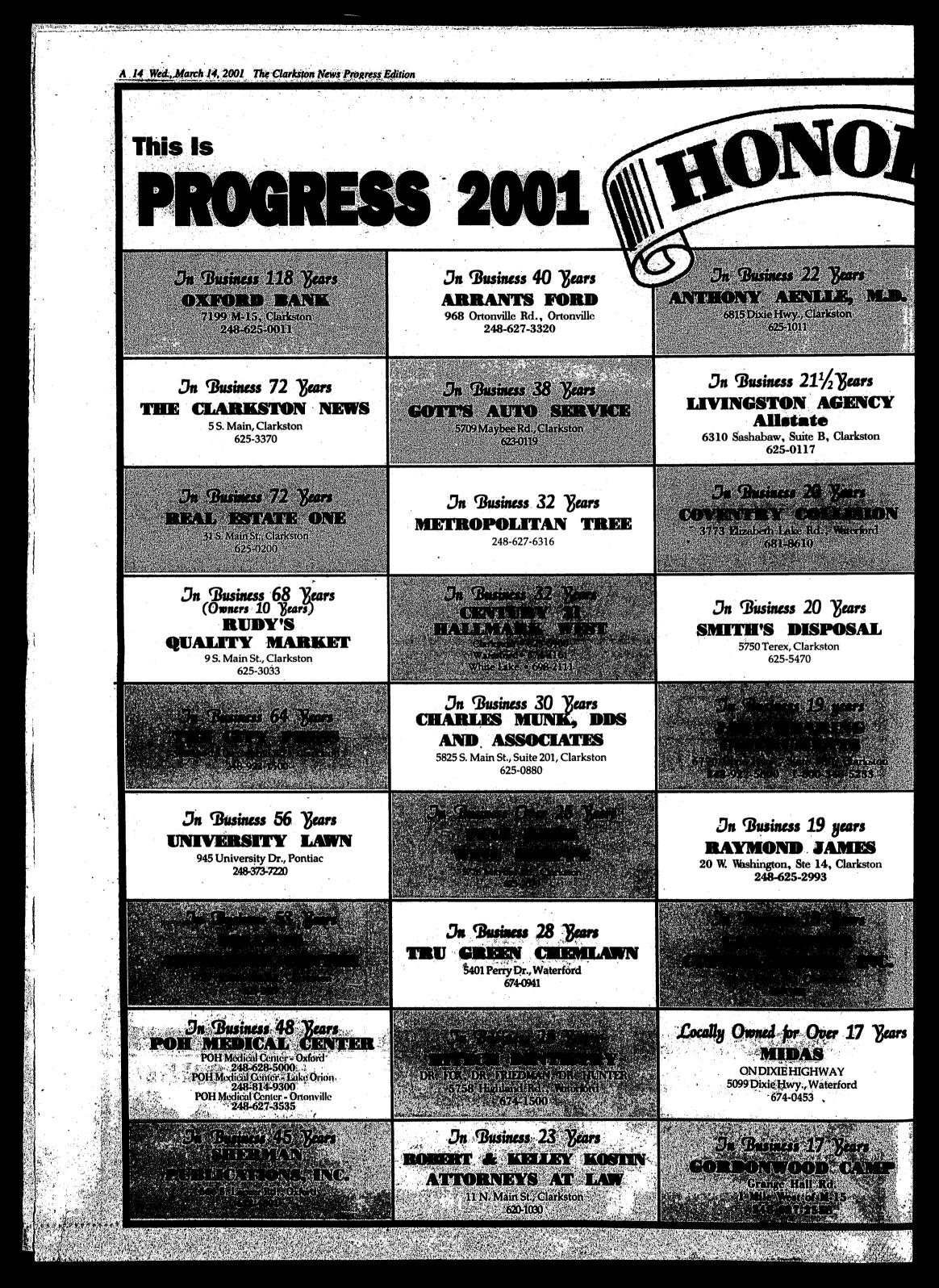
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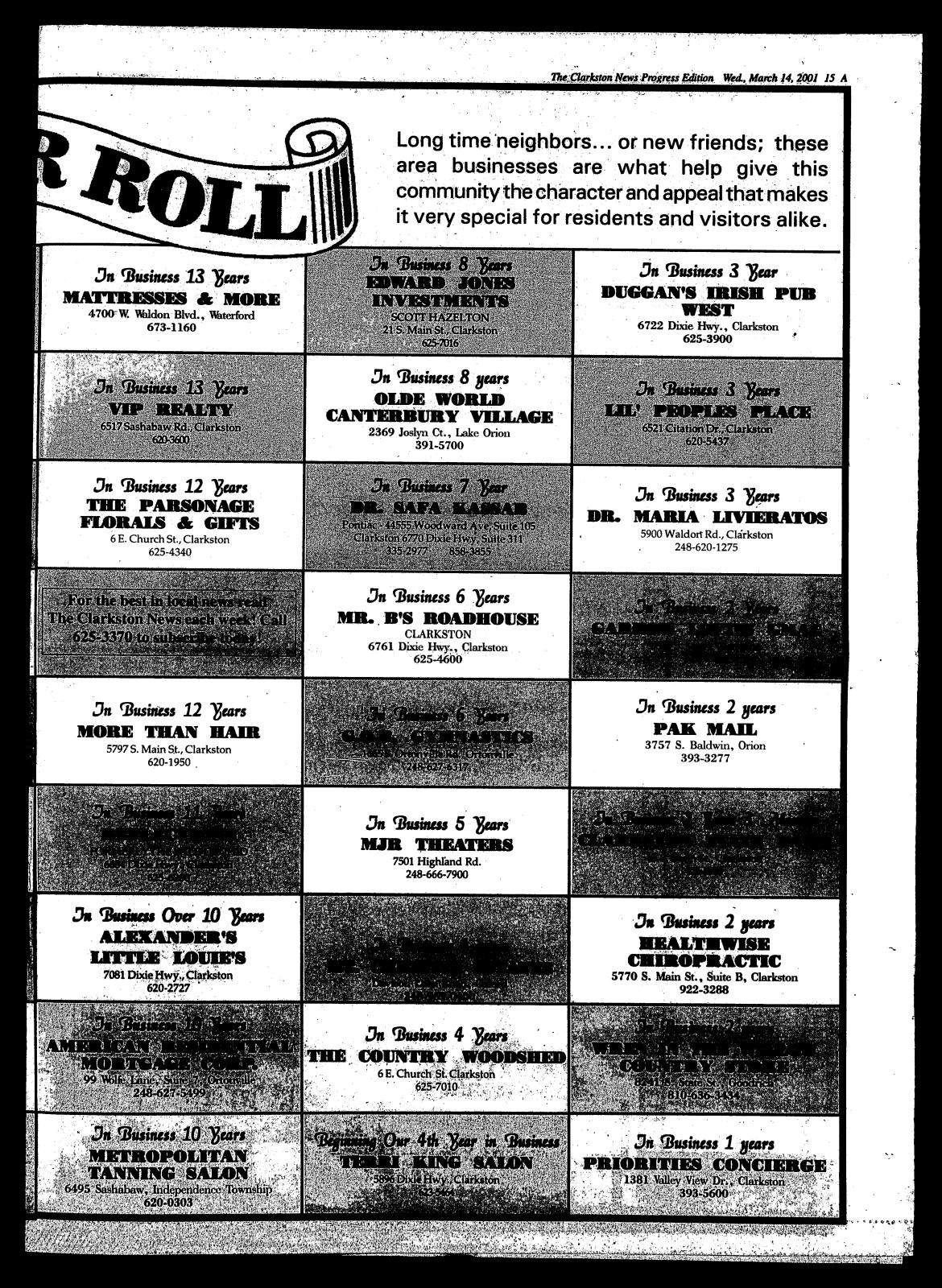
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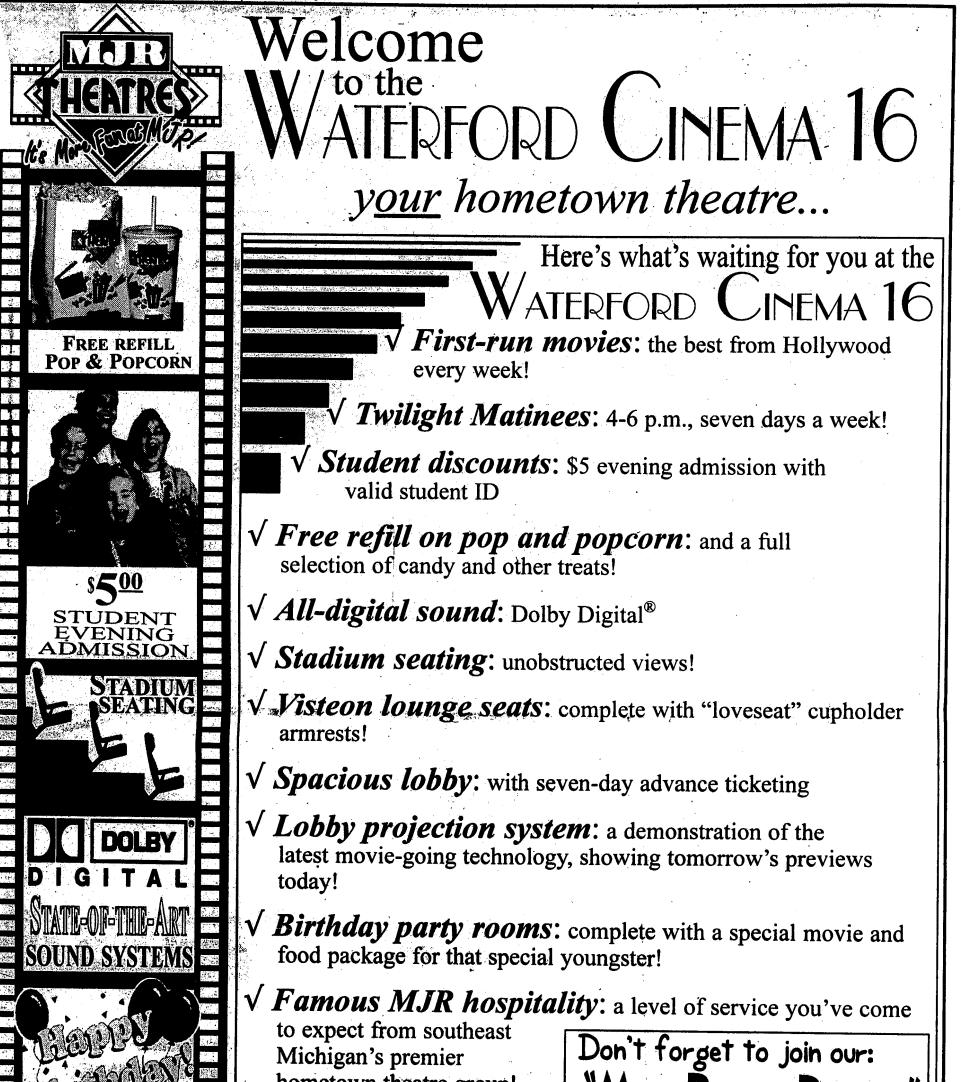


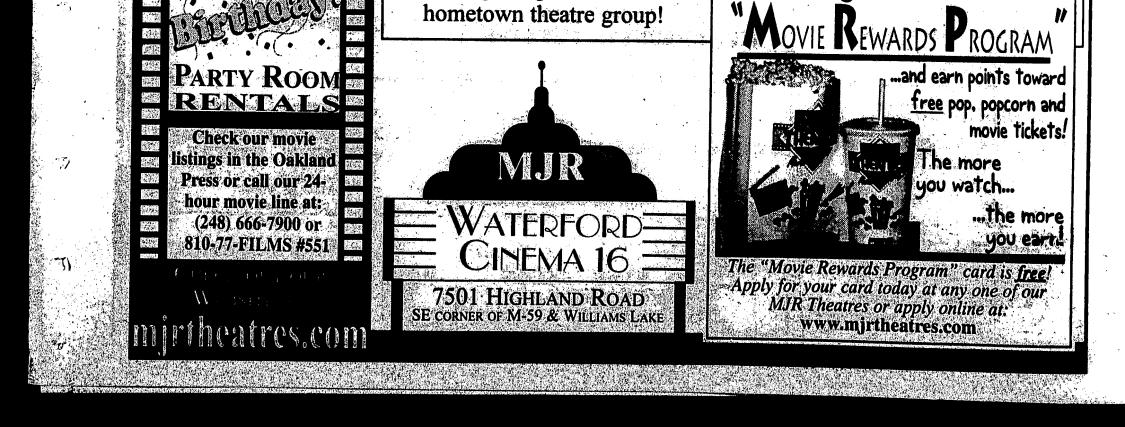






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## Clarkston Clinic utilizes new technology in medical care

Caring for patients, with or without an appointment, and offering the latest technology are standard operating procedures at Clarkston Clinic.

Anthony Aenlle, M.D., is the owner of Clarkston Clinic, and has recently been joined by Paul Grivej, M.D. They are also helped out by a female physician, one or two days per week. Both are internists who offer primary care, and are on-staff physicians at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland in Pontiac.

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 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"We will see people on an emergency-type basis regardless of their age," says Dr. Aenlle, noting most patients who visit the clinic are "5 and older."

A new instrument at the Clarkston Clinic, used by both doctors, is the Cassiopeia, which is helpful in determining what the right prescription is for each patient.

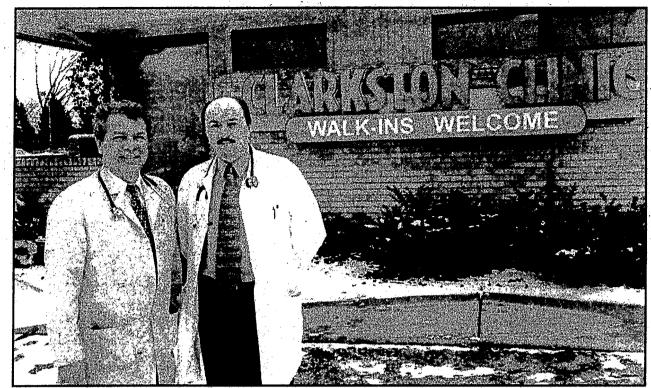
"It's got a software that helps us with prescribing," said Dr. Aenlle. "It tells us what each insurance prefers. It keeps the prescriptions on record. It saves the patient money, because the insurance company will only pay for certain types of pharmaceuticals."

The clinic also provides bone densitometry testing for osteoporosis. According to information provided by the clinic, more than 25 million Americans have the condition, and it causes over 1.5 million fractures each year.

There is no pain associated with the test, which is completed using a "full bone dexa machine." As noted in the informational brochure, "All you have to do is lie on an open table."

The service helps doctors evaluate bone strength, primarily in postmenopausal women. It's a much more specific treatment than before, says Dr. Aenlle, noting his machine is one of the few this area offers. "This is real state-of-the-art," he said.

"In the past three years, they've found four new medicines to treat osteoporosis, which reverses the process. I am seeing the bones build back up again,"



Dr. Anthony Aenlle (left) and Dr. Paul Grivej at Clarkston Clinic on Dixie Highway.

said Dr. Aenlle.

Dr. Grivej came to the Clarkston Clinic from the emergency room at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, where he completed his residency. "He is very experienced in handling trauma-type emergencies," said office manager Bev Aenlle, Dr. Aenlle's wife.

Grivej lives in Troy with his wife, Dr. Violet Grivej, who is currently a physician at St. Joseph Mercy. The couple has two children, Daniel and Adina. He said he is happy to be working in the

Clarkston community.

"This is a very nice area," Grivej said. "I always dreamed of being in a smaller town. This is much quieter, much nicer."

Dr. Aenlle has a real fondness for his Clarkston

location. He and his wife, Bev, have been local residents for 21 years, and have raised four children here. Dr. Aenlle began his practice 21 years ago in Clarkston on Main Street.

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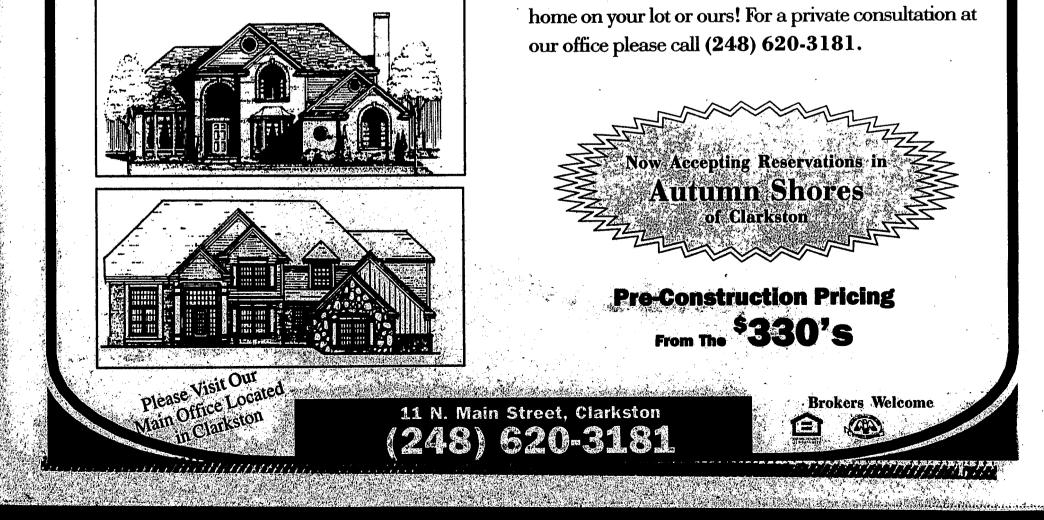
Ironically, when he and Bev were dating, they attended a party in the area. Dr. Aenlle remembers Clarkston as "such a nice, quaint, little town." After graduating from medical school, he recalled its homespun charm.

"I said, 'I remember this little town...,'" laughs Dr. Aenlle, with a faraway look in his eyes. "We've stayed here ever since. We love it here."

Clarkston Clinic is located at 6815 Dixie Highway; their phone number is 625-1011. Their web site is www.myhealth.com/ClarkstonClinic.



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# Atelier may be Clarkston's best kept secret

Clarkston is hiding something great.

Tucked away in the Farmer Jack plaza at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road is Atelier, "Clarkston's intown home gift and accessory studio."

"We're here!" Owner Sue Whitmer said enthusiastically. She has found her greatest business challenge since opening in October is making people aware of the store's existence.

"Many people shop for necessities at White Lake Commons, but don't expect to find the high quality home accessories and gifts available at Atelier," she said. "When people do find us they are excited to know we are here."

Typical comments from Atelier customers include. "Clarkston needs this type of home store," "Now, I don't have to drive so far to get something really nice," and "There's nothing like this in Clarkston as well as "I wish I had known you were here before."

Atelier is an upscale store offering a wide assortment of merchandise in all price ranges plus many exclusive lines you won't find anywhere in Clarkston.

"So many people have moved into the area and are trying to pull together the look and feel of their new homes for daily living as well as entertaining," Whitmer said. "Making cherished possessions look right in their new environment can be challenging. Atelier is here to help people find those special items for their home, or for gift giving, that they haven't been able to find elsewhere," she said.

While the staff at Atelier can help you find that special gift or accessory, some customers prefer to spend time browsing through Atelier's catalogs, using the store as their studio for pulling together the decorating and accessorizing of their home.

"We want people to feel comfortable and at home here, as they look through our catalogs to find those special items that help transform the look and feel of their home. Most of our accessories can be custom tailored to the uniqueness of our customer's homes," Whitmer said. "For example, a series of beautiful sea-



From (I-r) Atelier staff Niki Somerlott, Sue Whitmer and Nancy Smith.

sonal silk flower arrangements adapted to the style and colors of your home can help freshen the look of your home throughout the year."

For those who are browsing through Atelier, you'll find everything from Arthur Court collector pieces, beautiful designer rattan baskets, lamps, pictures, silk florals, exclusive gifts and table linens by April Cornell to give your home a fresh look for spring.

The Vietri line of handmade and hand painted ceramics from Italy has been very popular for those looking to freshen up their daily living and get rid of that old mismatched dinnerware. Also from Vietri is beautiful 18/10 stainless steel flatware by Bugatti.

French for workshop or studio, Atelier has recently added contemporary dinnerware and gifts from Rosenthal.

This line is very popular for wedding gifts, Whitmer Phone: 625-6535.

said. She added, "Clarkston brides used to register at Boothby's, which, ironically, used to be located on this very same corner. Not only can today's bride and groom register at Atelier, we offer a gift registry that can be used by anyone. Some customers have found the registry to be a great way to help the men in their lives find the right gift."

Complementing these home accessories is Atelier's exclusive line of bath and body products by Peacock Alley Luxury Linens. You can create a fresh sense of well-being and relaxation with their signature "Crisp," which offers a unique blend of clean citrus notes and fresh florals throughout their complete line of skin care and home fragrance products.

"Baby Crisp" is a skin care and accessory line for the little ones in your life. Adorable hooded bath towels, bibs, and bedding for cribs are available as well as luxury linens for adults.

Atelier continues to add new lines and new merchandise for your convenience, making Atelier a one stop source for your home accessories and gift needs

To further assist Atelier customers, Whitmer has added a full service interior designer, Niki Somerlott. Somerlott owns House 2 Home located in Fenton and her services are now available exclusively at Atelier. A design workshop is under construction within Atelier so customers can work with Somerlott to place special orders for upholstery, furniture, window treatments, or whatever the need may be.

"The cornerstone of our business is good old fashioned customer service," said Whitmer. This is why part of Atelier's "personal service to its customers," means free gift wrapping. "It's so nice to be able to buy a gift and have it beautifully wrapped."

Atelier is located at 7095 Dixie Highway on the corner of White Lake Road and Dixie Highway. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sunday.

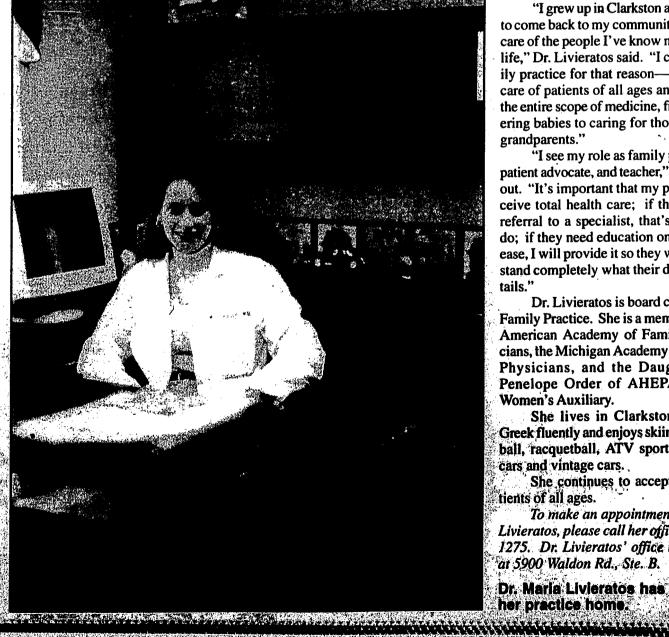
# Hometown girl returns to practice family medicine

Genesys family practitioner Maria Livieratos, MD, has chosen to return to her hometown of Clarkston to provide medical care to families in the community where she was raised.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Dr. Livieratos remained in the area to pursue her dream of practicing medicine. She attended Wayne State University where she obtained a degree in chemistry and biology.

While completing her education, she volunteered for a work study program in the Department of Pharmacology of Wayne State's School of Medicine. She directed a four year study on Anorexia Nervosa and feeding behaviors.

After earning a bachelor's degree



"I grew up in Clarkston and wanted to come back to my community and take care of the people I've know most of my life," Dr. Livieratos said. "I chose family practice for that reason-so I could care of patients of all ages and practice the entire scope of medicine, from delivering babies to caring for those babies' grandparents."

"I see my role as family physician, patient advocate, and teacher," she points out. "It's important that my patients receive total health care; if they need a referral to a specialist, that's what I'll do; if they need education on their disease, I will provide it so they will understand completely what their disease entails."

Dr. Livieratos is board certified in

and a master's degree in physiology at Wayne State, she entered the university's school of medicine where she earned her medical degree with honors in Family Practice.

From Wayne State University, Dr. Livieratos began her Family Practice residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy. She completed a "mini-fellowship," as she calls it, during her fourth year of residency, and received the "Yogi Berra award for delivering the most babies in my graduating class," she is proud to announce.

She joined the medical staff of Genesys in 1998, and opened her own family practice on Waldon Road in Clarkston about two years ago.

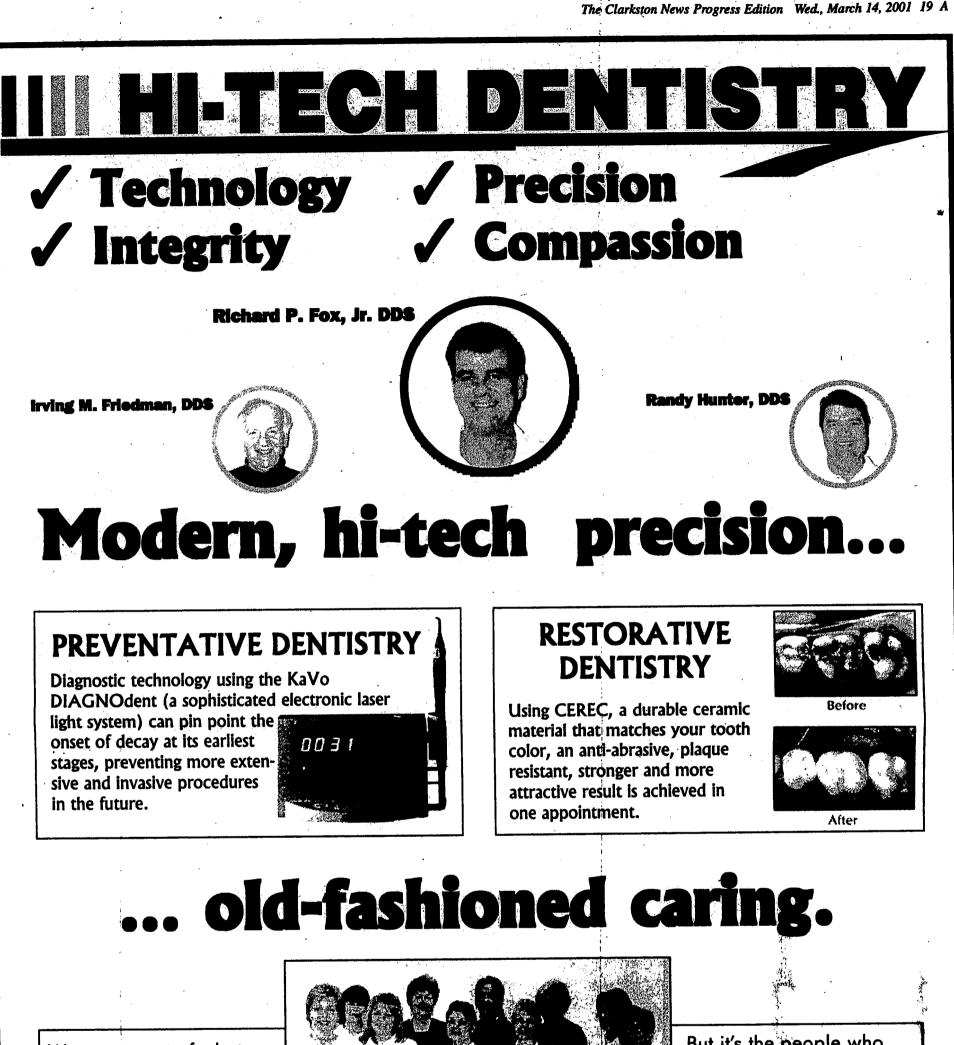
Family Practice. She is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, and the Daughters of Penelope Order of AHEPA Senior Women's Auxiliary.

She lives in Clarkston, speaks Greek fluently and enjoys skiing, volleyball, racquetball, ATV sports, muscle cars and vintage cars.

She continues to accept new patients of all ages.

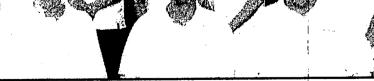
To make an appointment with Dr. Livieratos, please call her office at 620-1275. Dr. Livieratos' office is located at 5900 Waldon Rd., Ste. B.

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Lil' Peoples' Place owner Jean Dasuqi demonstrates the Parent Watch program on her computer. The program allows parents to view their children at Lil' Peoples' Place from their own computer at work.

# Popular Lil' Peoples' Place opens 2nd location

Several colorful children's drawings and paintings adorn the wall behind Jean Dasuqi's desk in her office at Lil' Peoples' Place on Citation Drive in Clarkston.

They mirror the variety and colorfulness of the rooms and activities throughout the child care and preschool facility, as well as the extensive and brightly colored playground equipment outside.

Lil' Peoples' Place has been so successful that after being in business for only three years, Jean will open a second child-care facility in Clarkston this summer. She is already registering children for the new building.

Located on Waldon Center Drive west of Sashabaw, the new facility will serve up to 235 children with a widely expanded program, said Jean. The Citation Drive location serves 86 children.

Called Lil' Peoples' Place 2, it will offer quality care for newborns to age 12, set up as infant care; toddlers; preschool; pre-kindergarten (young fives); kindergarten; before and after care for elementary school children, including breakfast and transportation to and from their school; and a summer camp.

"Our parents asked for a young fives program for those kids who are not ready for kindergarten. We'll also have a full-day kindergarten program," Jean said. beaches and parks and other points of interest.

The pre-kindergarten program at the Citation Drive location also provides field trips once a month that follow the monthly educational theme, and that will continue at the new location.

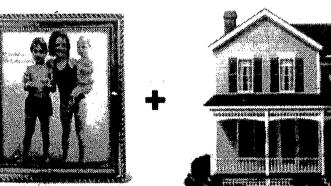
Jean, her husband Ahdi and sons Ahdi Jr., and Ramzy have lived in the community for 17 years. "Both boys went all through Clarkston schools," said Jean. "It's a great place to raise kids – so caring. We never had any problems with Clarkston schools."

Ahdi Jr. graduated from Clarkston High School in 1998 and Ramzy will graduate this year. Ahdi Jr. studies business and marketing at Baker College, and Ramzy will start Central Michigan University in the fall. Ahdi senior is a vice president for a marketing company and is overseeing the construction of the new facility.

Jean, who has a degree in early childhood development, operated an inhome day care for 11 years. "Then we built this place. It was my dream," she said.

Jean said since security is also uppermost in her parents' minds, she researched her security system for a long time before implementing Parent Watch. There are video cameras in every classroom and throughout the building. Parents can logon through their computers and see what's going on all day long.

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"After the kids went to kindergarten we could no longer help the families," Jean explained. "The schools have a wonderful latch-key program and parks and rec is limited. The community is growing in leaps and bounds. What we have in the community is great, there's just not enough of it."

The after-school program will offer tutoring by high school students, so the kids can be done with homework before dinner at home with mom and dad. In addition, said Jean, "kids are more receptive to help from high school students."

There will also be a media center equipped with computers and age appropriate books for all of the children. The summer camp will include field trips three times a week to area

"I have parents who travel out of the country. They can logon and see their little one. It gives them piece of mind, and when it's your child, it's everything," Jean said.

In addition, the building's doors are locked. Visitors must be let in by an employee, and parents receive special access cards to enter the building.

There is also one-way glass so parents can view their children in classrooms without the child seeing them. Jean said it helps parents who are worried their child will be too upset when the parent leaves.

Lil' Peoples' Place is located at 6521 Citation Dr. off M-15. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Call Jean at 620-5437 to find out more information about registration for the new location.





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## Power equipment for all your needs at University Lawn

Before you know it, your grass will be turning green and it will be time to begin the spring ritual of cutting your lawn.

University Lawn in Pontiac has a large selection of riding and push lawnmowers and trimmers to maintain large and small yards.

But whatever the season, University Lawn has the outdoor equipment to best suit your needs.

Co-owners Joel Wicker and Mark Waite, both Lake Orion graduates, keep the store well stocked with leafblowers, snowblowers, chainsaws, water pumps, generators and chippers. The store also carries some construction equipment such as cut-off saws.

University Lawn is also selling four wheel ATVs for youth for the first time. "We're getting a good response," Wicker says.

The store has been providing "sales, service and parts" in Oakland County for 56 years, according to Wicker. He's been involved in the business for 20 years.

University Lawn's clientele includes homeowners, landscapers, construction companies and government and local municipalities.

Wicker describes his location at 945 University as "ideal." Many people work around here, but live north, he says. "It's handy to stop by after work .. It's easy to get to. We're close to I-75 and M-59."

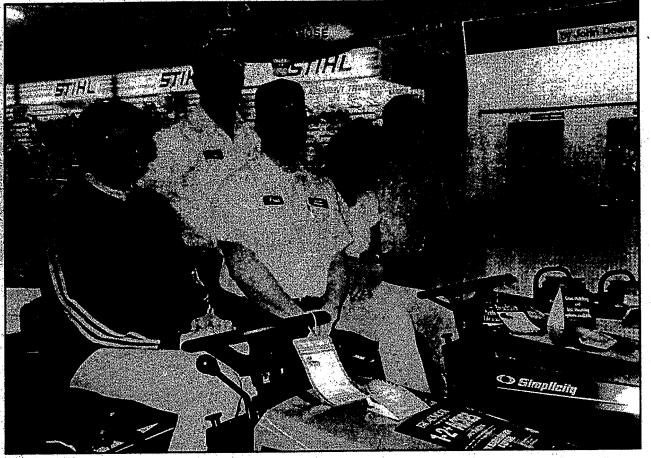
University Lawn has a loyal customer base, according to Wicker. All the employees like to keep people. happy

"Word of mouth works wonders," Wicker adds. "We have a good reputation and we give people what they want."

The store also features a well-stocked parts department and a fully-equipped service center. Wicker says their experienced mechanics stay updated on the latest in outdoor power equipment technology.

Wicker and Waite purchased a building next door to their store and are using it for warehouse space.

"The idea was to give a more immediate response to our customer's requests," Wicker say. "Much of our



(From left to right) Mrs. Wicker, Joel Wicker, Fred Wicker, Theresa Buero and Mark Waite show off some of the equipment at University Lawn.

equipment is assembled and ready to go."

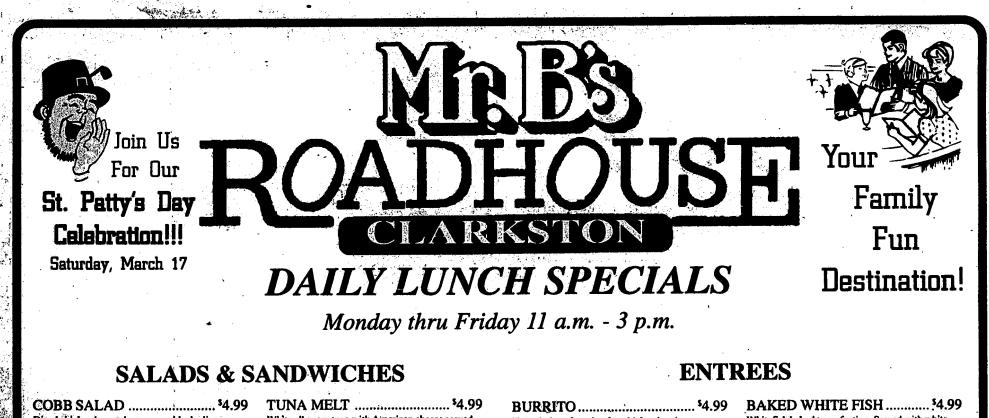
University Lawn offers pick up for servicing equipment and delivery on your newly purchased item from an extensive showroom display. Brands carried include Simplicity, Snapper, Stihl, Homelite, Giant-Vac and Green Machine.

Wicker wants to remind people to bring their lawn equipment in for servicing as soon as possible because

good weather is just around the corner. "This way they won't have to worry about getting it ready when they see the grass start growing."

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University Lawn is located one mile west of Opdyke Road and 1 1/2 miles west of I-75. The store is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is (248) 373-7220, fax (248) 373-7247.



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# New name, same professional, high quality service

Sisters Ann Fischer and Connie Lilley are giving a veteran salon a new beginning.

Reflections of Clarkston, formally The Wild Orchid Salon, was purchased by Fischer and Lilley in January.

With their backgrounds, a perfect partnership has been formed, Lilley, who holds a degree in business and public relations, said. Fisher is a 21-year licensed cosmetologist and worked at The Wild Orchid for the past three years.

"The two of us together complement each other and hope to do great things," said Fischer.

Lilley added, "As new owners, we hope to maintain our professional, high quality services as well as create a fullservice salon."

Ten Wild Orchid stylists are still part of the team offering elite hair cutting, color, highlighting, low lighting, corrective color, regular and specialty perms, rust removing treatments and evening styles for special occasions. Reflections serves men, women and children.

Two nail technicians offer acrylics, gels, manicures, pedicures, airbrushing, nail art, handpainted art, and temporary nails for special occasions. A wax paraffin hand dip will keep those hands looking young.

Facial waxing, facials and makeup are also available and Reflections hopes to begin selling their own line of makeup in the spring. Computer hairstyle imaging may be offered in the future.

New to the Reflections staff is Amanda Kittle, a registered nurse and certified massage therapist with a bach-



Clarkston's educated, caring professionals are: back row, I-r, Andrea Margrif, Tina Sosville, Gail Rudd, Nancy Upperstrom, Stacie Heichel, Lisa Sizeland and Joan Negip. Second row, I-r, Caroline Dicks, Shelly Davis, owners Ann Fischer and Connie Lilley, Kara Upperstrom and Lisa Davis. In front is receptionist Rachel Lilley. At right is massage therapist Amanda Kittle.

elors of science in nursing. Kittle runs her massage therapy business, Inner Reflections of Clarkston, within the salon. For 30 to 60 minutes, clients can receive a relaxing massage in a dimly lit, private room, offset by candles. Kittle also practices massage therapy for chiropractic patients and those with sports injuries.

Reflections goes beyond your typical salon services. Girls between the ages of seven and 14 can celebrate their birthday at the salon. Party

participants will be treated to a wash and style, nail painting, birthday cake, balloons and a gift bag.

Getting married? Going to the prom? Grab that bridal party or get ready for that prom date with a day at the salon. Enjoy a massage, facial, manicure, pedicure, hair, makeup and refreshments.

Patrons can also browse through a variety of merchandise including purses, wallets, jewelry, and hair accessories and products. Aromatherapy herbal hot/cold eye and neck pillow packs are available. Throw one in the microwave for a warm soothing remedy for those aching muscles.

Gift baskets are available for referrals as well as gift certificates for that hard-to-buy-for someone.

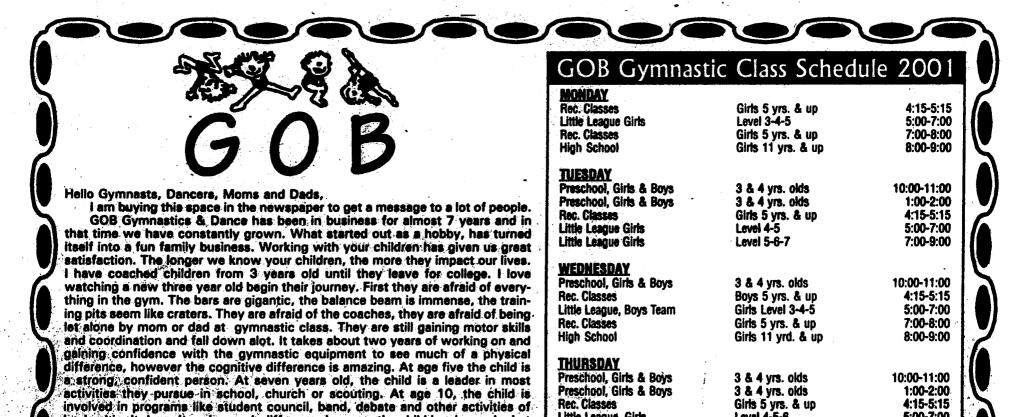
Lilley said, "We're reasonably priced and affordable for the community and for the good quality we offer. Even with becoming a full-service salon, Reflections will stay affordable."

Stylists will also receive ongoing education and those seeking a cosmetology license will soon be able to fulfill their apprenticeships at Reflections.

"We hope clients will experience a warm, welcome feeling when they walk in the door," said Lilley. Refreshments are offered to each customer.

As Reflections of Clarkston aims at creating more community awareness, join them for an open house March 25 from 3-7 p.m. Guests will enjoy food, drinks, free massages, free Paraffin hand dips, personalized color shampoo samples and drawings to win a free cut and style, manicure, pedicure or one hour massage.

Reflections is at 6684 Dixie Highway in Ritter's Square. Hours are Monday noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday -Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome; it is best to call ahead at 625-6200.



leadership. It doesn't make much difference because the child has learned what it means to be involved. Making mistakes is not a problem, trying again is not an inconvenience, it is an opportunity. I know this sounds crazy, but I have seen it over and over egain from hundreds of children. There is an old saying that "sports and athletics develop character". Well, it should be "sports and athletics reveal character," because it has always been there. At age fifteen and sixteen, they come to show us how beautiful and handsome they are in their prom dresses and tuxedos. Nothing makes us feel more special than to know we are important to them

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## A 24 Wed., March 14, 2001 The Clarkston News Progress Edition Mr. B's Roadhouse — eat, drink and be merry!

Looking for a great place to sit back, relax and enjoy some good company over some great food and drinks? Look no further than Mr. B's Roadhouse in Clarkston.

Mr. B's Roadhouse is located at 6761 S. Dixie Highway at the M-15 intersection.

For over six years Mr. B's has been putting smiles on their customers' faces with their great tasting food and drinks, the casual atmosphere and wide variety of entertainment.

Mr. B's offers an extensive menu which ranges from appetizers including buffalo wings and chicken tenders, to assorted salads, to such hometown favorites as apple cherry chicken to their famous sandwiches and burgers. They also offer a full kids menu which includes six items all for only \$4.29 each.

Owner Paul VanGamper said his burgers have won several awards.

"Our slop burger has been named best burger by the Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and by AAA Magazine," he said. "It was also just named best burger in the Detroit Metro area by the readers of Real Detroit Magazine."

While his burgers have won several awards, VanGamper said Mr. B's lake perch dinner is the best selling entree on the menu.

"If you look at our menu, I think you'll see why so many people enjoy eating here. We offer pretty much anything you could want and we can do carryouts for everything on our menu," he said.

But it's not only the food that makes Mr. B's Roadhouse such a favorite in the area — it's their entertainment, VanGamper said.

According to VanGamper, Mr.B's offers entertainment six days a week over the summer months. On Monday, Mr. B's hosts family pizza night. Tuesday night is home to Harley Night, which features best bike and best paint job contests. In addition, bike riding customers are eligible for the Mr. B's VIP discount. Tuesday is also ladies' night where ladies get 50 per-



The Mr. B's staff is eager to serve you. Pictured above, from left, are staff members Cindy Humphreys, Erin Gochenour, Joe Jenson, Danielle Vowles, Jacque Quinn, Toby McGowan, Paul VanGamper, Sarah Fogg, Michelle Caraway and Holli Day.

cent off all drinks. Wednesday night is karaoke and Thursday through Saturday, Mr. B's offers live entertainment.

In addition, Mr. B's offers Oakland County's largest outdoor bar patio seating well over 100 guests.

Inside, customers can sit back and watch the big game on any one of Mr. B's 15 televisions or two big screens. There are also pool tables and video games.

"We try to make every square foot of Mr. B's as fun as possible and try to include something for everyone," VanGamper said. Mr. B's Roadhouse is very involved in the community, VanGamper said.

"We're part of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce and we do a lot of sponsorship with the schools and their sports programs. We live and spend our money here and support Clarkston. We love this community," VanGamper said.

Mr. B's is open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Sunday. Their phone number is 248-625-4600. Their fax number is 248-625-6927.



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Tom Cruise has been there. Julia Roberts has stopped by. And even Mel Gibson has made an appearance or two.

Have you been to Waterford Cinema 16, MJR Theatres yet?

MJR Theatres owner Mike Mihalich said, "because we are independently owned, people think we don't offer what the big theatres do, when in fact, overall, we offer more.'

At the Waterford cinema on Highland Road, you'll find the most popular movies plus unique characteristics you can't find at other area theatres.

Waterford Cinema 16 is one of a kind with its glass enclosed full projection system, the center attraction in the cinema lobby. Mihalich said Waterford is the only theatre around with a 35mm projection system in the lobby running continuous previews on a large screen. Other theatres typically use television sets and VCRs.

The large attraction always gets the first-timer in a state of awe. "You can always tell when someone hasn't been to the theatre," said Mihalich. "It's a real conversation piece."

Recent improvements have enhanced the moviegoer's experience. In January 2000, the theatre grew from 27,000 square feet to 70,000 square feet with the addition of five auditoriums and tripling the size of the lobby.

"There's tons of room in the lobby," he said. "No one will ever have to stand outside."

All theatres have stadium seating, Dolby Digital Sound, and comfortable "lounger" rockers with retractable love seat arm rest. No other area theatres have this lounging luxury, said Mihalich, who started MJR Theatres in 1980.

At Waterford Cinema 16, you'll find "the best entertainment and quality your money can buy," said Mihalich.



A glass enclosed full projection system is the main attraction in the Waterford Cinema 16 lobby. "It's a real conversation piece," said MJR Theatres owner Mike Mihalich.

Enjoy free refills on popcorn and pop. Plus, patrons can soon take advantage of a do-it-yourself condiment concession center. Waterford Cinema 16 will be the only theatre in the area with a butter station for your own use.

"We provide better service," Mihalich said, because he describes himself as a "hands-on owner."

Also at Waterford Cinema 16, the MJR Theatres Movie Rewards program can get you free food and movie passes. Membership is free, so sign up today. You'll receive an MJR Movie Reward Card to show next time you catch a movie. Once you've earned your points, look in the mail for coupons.

Host a birthday party at Waterford Cinema 16, too. For \$12 a person, party-goers can enjoy a movie,

birthday cake, drinks, tokens for the game room, a tour of the projection room and a kids combo tray for snacking during the movie. Take the memory home with a picture of the party and the birthday boy or girl gets a VIP pass for another visit.

Mihalich is currently working on a program where patrons can print tickets at home. Moviegoers can enjoy this convenience come summer.

Bargain matinees are only \$4.25; \$7.50 after 6 p.m. Seniors and students are \$5. Giftbooks are available for that special occasion. Stop by Waterford Cinema 16, where their motto is, "It's more fun at MJR"

Waterford Cinema 16 is located at 7501 Highland Rd. Doors open at noon. Call (248)666-7900 for details and show times or logon to www.mjrtheatres.com.



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## Clarkston doctor makes startling confession: 'I don't cure anything'

Dr. Scott Thomas, clinical director of Healthwise Chiropractic and a chiropractic physician, plainly stated that he doesn't cure anything.

"My job as a physician is to educate my patients on health and wellness and remove their blockages to healing (primarily by correcting spinal dysfunction causing nervous system problems.) Many people ask me how chiropractic can help problems like headaches, colic, ear infections, sinus problems and asthma," Dr. Thomas said.

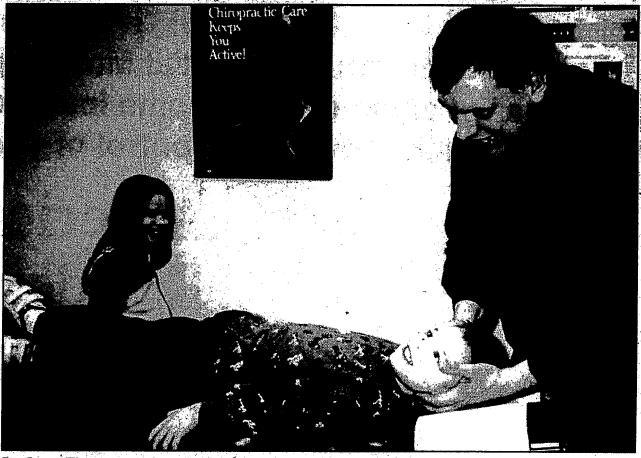
"They say they don't see the connection. The connection is based at the nervous system. The nervous system is the master control of the body. The nervous system is what controls or balances everything in the body. Spinal misalignments can disrupt the proper flow of the nervous system. A chiropractor will correct the misalignments (remove blockages to healing) in the spine and let the nervous system balance the body naturally. Chiropractic also corrects a lot of musculoskeletal problems that most of the public thinks of when they think of chiropractic," he said.

Dr. Thomas works with people of all ages including children. Parents bring their children for natural correction of colic, chronic ear infections, asthma, ADHD, bed-wetting, scoliosis and other problems. Dr. Andrew Weil, a renowned Harvard medical doctor and natural health advocate mentioned in one of his books on natural healing that the "the first true natural healer" he met was an osteopath treating chronic ear infections with spinal manipulation.

"Our philosophy is that our body was designed to heal itself and the key to healing is to remove blockages to healing. Chiropractic is a natural choice for natural healthcare.

Dr. Thomas also emphasized his dedication to personal service. "All my patients will see me if they setup their appointment on a day that I'm in," he said. "I'm right here in Clarkston and I always try my best to have my patients see me the same day they call for their appointment."

Dr. Thomas' patients should call and schedule an initial appointment. There, the patient will have a complete history, examination and have x-rays taken. On



Dr. Scott Thomas works with one of his younger patients.

the second visit, the doctor will consult with the patient and discuss examination x-ray findings and discuss a care plan which will initiate treatment.

Healthwise Chiropractic's five-person team includes Doctors Thomas and Kimberley Sharp, and message therapists Venette Hysmith and Vickie Evans. Linda Ryan, the fifth member of the team, is a naturopath clinical nutritionist who uses natural methods to treat and prevent medical problems, Dr. Thomas said.

In addition, Healthwise Chiropractic offers free educational classes on a monthly basis which cover a wide variety of health issues including osteoporosis.

"We try our best to educate people on the options and risks associated with different treatments out there," Dr. Thomas said.

Thomas said people interested in the classes should call to find out times and locations.

Healthwise Chiropractic is open from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. and from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Monday through Friday. On Saturday, their hours are from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Their phone number is 248-922-3288 and their fax number is 248-922-3290.



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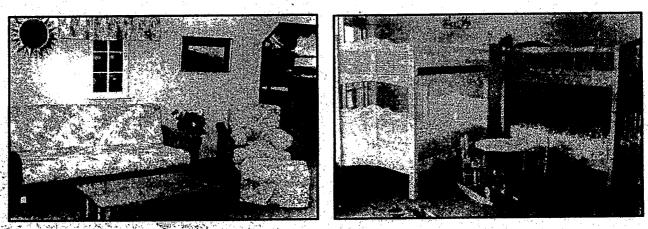
Mattresses and More also features Michigan's largest selection of adjustable bedding on display in Michigan. They feature six different foundations and eight different mattresses. In addition, they offer a wide variety of bunk beds, day beds and futons.

Mattresses and More will remove your old bedding and deliver your order of \$250 or more for free.

"It's unique and it's a real service to the customer. We're very focused on what we carry and we demand ourselves to be the very best," Pleasant said.

Mattresses and More is located at 4700 West Walton Blvd in Waterford. They are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. On Saturday their hours are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Sunday their hours are from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Their phone number is 673-1160.







## Local Midas — giving customers great value for 17 years

For over 17 years owner John MacKenzie and service manager Kirk Sutton have been servicing the vehicles of families and businesses in Northern Oakland County at their Midas Auto Service Experts vehicle repair shop, located at 5099 Dixie Highway in Waterford.

MacKenzie and Sutton know how important their customers' cars and trucks are to them. That's why all facets of their business are structured to help customers keep their vehicles in great running condition, either through timely preventive maintenance or quality repair when needed. Historically, Midas has, been well known as a nationwide franchiser of specialty. muffler and brake shops, but today their services go far beyond that. Midas does all types of repairs on domestic and foreign cars and light trucks except for major work on engines and transmissions In addition to traditional services of exhaust, brakes, shocks and struts, they now offer fullservice maintenance, air conditioning repair, heating and cooling systems repair, engine tune-ups and charging systems repair, tires and wheels, alignments and much more.



give free inspections and we give them in writing... no shortcuts, no surprises! Heck, customers can even stop in and request a courtesy check, just for peace of mind.'

"We pride ourselves on same day service," he said. "We all understand that customers depend on us to meet our promises. Sometimes we miss, but never for lack of trying, even if we miss lunch. We take appointments for everyone's convenience. If for any reason a customer isn't happy, they have our personal no-hassle guarantee that we will continue to work on the matter until they are satisfied. We have a lot of long time customers whose whole family come to us. So we are con ifident that we are doing things right." MacKenzie pointed out today's cars are lasting longer and, in turn, preventive maintenance is much more important. He encourages car and truck owners to follow the factory maintenance schedules listed in the owner's manual to prolong a vehicle's trouble free life. Of course. Sutton and his crew will always be happy to handle any maintenance work and they are experts.

Sutton pointed out that over the years more and more regular customers portant to them. That is why we, and are paid hourly so they work as a team . 0453. Their fax number is 248-674-wished he would provide other services. other Midas shops, have geared up to and take their time to be thorough. We 3203wished ne would provide other services.

Pictured above, in rear from left, are Midas employees Bill Wall, customer relations manager, Kirk Sutton, service manager, Steve Sheren and Keith Thompson. In front, from left, are Tim Miller, senior technician and owner John MacKenzie.

MacKenzie added that lifestyles have changed dramatically in recent years resulting in those wishes becoming real needs s. "Since we are in the business of

serving our customers needs, we had perienced mechanics we have here. to change too," he said "People rely on They know cars, all cars. They can ditheir vehicles heavily these days. So it's agnose systems completely and evalu-easy to understand why convenience, ate all the problems, whether they're fast quality service and trust are so im- obvious or not," Sutton said. "My guys.

be our customers' one-stop shop." Customers will be pleased to know

that Sutton and all of his technicians are Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certified. "These guys are skilled, experienced mechanics we have here.

Midas is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday. Their phone number is 248-674-

Garrow-Loftis offers technology-based retail services

Although they've been in their current building since last October, the staff at Garrow-Loftis GMAC Realty has a great deal of experience to give the Clarkston community.

Garrow-Loftis GMAC will be celebrating their second anniversary as of April 1. Before that, it was known as the Property Shoppe, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens, with 18 years of experience in the Clarkston area.

The staff at Garrow-Loftis GMAC consists of 12 specialized agents, who focus on domestic and international relocation.

All the agents at Garrow-Loftis GMAC come to the company certified in specific areas. The certifications are as follows:

CIPS -- Certified International Property Specialist

**CRS** -- Certified Residential Specialist

GRI -- Graduate Real Estate Institute

ABR -- Accredited Buyer Representative
 RMM -- Real Estate Marketing Management

■CRP -- Certified Relocation Professional In addition, six of the staff members have earned Associate Broker's Designations.

Laurie Kellogg, of Garrow-Loftis GMAC, said technology is at the heart of the company's services. "We're more technology-driven than the typical office. We have laptops, web sites, and work stations."

Each agent has his or her web page, in addition to Garrow-Loftis GMAC's membership to the International web site at immobel.com.

A unique feature of Garrow-Loftis GMAC international web site, according to Kellogg, is the fact that the homes they feature are presented in nine different languages: Spanish, French, Italian, German, Portugese, Polish, Russian, English and Chinese.

Modern technology may be in vogue at Garrow-Loftis GMAC, but the firm still provides all the services you would expect at any real estate office.



The Garrow-Loftis staff is (front, I-r) Robert Garrow, Ernie Mays, Christine Mayes, Jan Ventline, Laurie Kellogg, June Gorman, Trish Shaffer, Vivian Wilson; (back) Ron Rodda, Jim Parker.

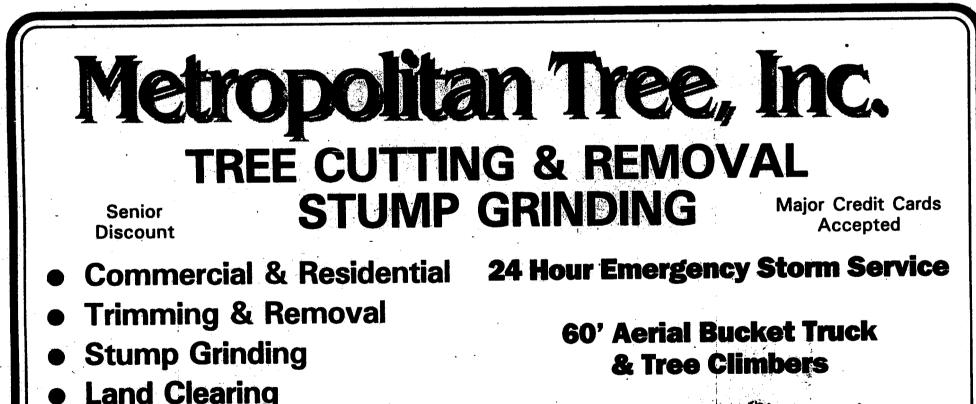
"We're a full-service real estate brokerage, specializing in relocation and affinity alliances. We offer everything from local moves, Elegant Homes Division, and have a working relationship with GMAC Mortgage/Clarkston, and Title services."

Robert Garrow, owner of Garrow-Loftis GMAC, states, "We're not a typical office. We do a high volume with trained, effective realtors, servicing all of our clients' real estate needs. Efficiency and a high level of production are hallmarks that set GarrowLoftis GMAC apart from other real estate firms."

Garrow said the company's connection with GMAC is a strong alliance.

"Our GMAC connection is a powerful force that I think is the future of the real estate business. It connects us with one of the most powerful companies in the world."

Garrow-Loftis GMAC Realty is located at 5885 S. Main in Clarkston. For more information, call 625-9700.



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## **POH** Medical Center

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## B 4 Wed., March 14, 2001 The Clarkston News Progress Edition Jade brings new hearing technology to Clarkston

Technology that enables those to duplicate a wide variety of sounds. with hearing loss to hear as close to normal as possible has reached new heights. And nowhere is that more apparent than at Jade Hearing Instruments in Clarkston.

"We're doing things here with hearing aids and hearing aid tuning that other places do not do. As a manufacturer, we have greater capabilities to help people hear," said Paul Schell. Paul has owned the business with his wife Nita, for 19 years.

The friendly staff at Jade Hearing Instruments just celebrated their first month at their spacious, comfortable new offices at 6770 Dixie Highway in Clarkston after moving from Waterford.

The new location allows Paul room to better serve his clients. "We have installed new equipment and expanded our technology," he said.

"Go Digital" is the motto at Jade Hearing Instruments.

"We have the Digital hearing aids available," said Paul. "We can program them to automatically adjust to noisy environments and personalize them to a wearer's needs."

"I see three problems addressed with this type of aid," he added. "One, they almost eliminate the whistle emanated when you are hugged or use the phone. Two, they adjust automatically to loud and soft sounds so there is no need to be turning the volume up and down all the time. Three, you can wear this aid and use the phone."

Paul has set up a room at his comfortable new offices specially designed

The brightly colored foam on the walls serves two purposes. It helps put clients at ease and makes the room acoustically tuned to give him total control over the sound.

"In this room we test, tune and better design our hearing aids so our clients hear better in noisy situations," he said.

Paul can duplicate any sound, from restaurant sounds, group conversations, to television programs -- even kitchen noises.

"It's been my dream to have a room like this to offer that kind of service to clients," he said.

For instance, one of Paul's clients came to him with only 42 percent hearing ability.

"She knew not to expect 100 percent hearing, but we were able to tune her up to a level of 76 percent," he said.

Paul places a hearing aid inside the client's ear, then duplicates a variety of sounds. On a computer monitor he watches the voice and noise patterns in the ear within one quarter of an inch of the client's eardrum.

"What we're doing is fune-tuning someone up from inside the ear," he said.

The tiny hearing aid remains tucked inside the ear -- out of sight and (almost) out of mind.

Paul also set up a new laboratory that eliminates dust and plastic fumes from the work environment. "It allows us faster service and a better plastic product," said Paul.



Paul Schell, owner of Jade Hearing Instruments in Clarkston has installed new, hi-tech digital, programmable hearing aid equipment in his new offices.

Paul said normally, after a fitting is complete, a client's new hearing aids will be ready in two to three days. He added under special circumstances and with an appointment, they can be ready for patients the same day.

In addition to Paul and Nita, you'll find an audiologist, technician and friendly, helpful office staff in the professional, new Jade Hearing Instruments offices.

Jade Hearing Instruments is located at 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 300, just north of M-15 in Clarkston. The offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 922-5600 for an appointment.



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# Little Louie's puts Alexander's food on your table

## Take out location offers same great food as old Clarkston favorite

People still want to know how they can get their hands on the great tasting food that came from Alexander's kitchen. But for over 10 years, that same food has been available at Little Louie's.

Little Louie's is located at 7081 Dixie Highway, in the Farmer Jack Plaza next to Blockbuster. It's been affiliated with such well known area restaurants as Tally Ho and Alexanders since 1955.

Since opening its doors over 10 years ago, Little Louie's has been offering that same exact great tasting food that made Alexander's one of Clarkston's most favorite restaurants.

Former owner Martha Post has put the riens of the family business in her nephew, Jody Thompson's hands. But Post said she still is involved with Little Louie's.

"I still get asked by people how they can get those great breadsticks, Greek Salads and ribs," she said. "What I want people to understand is that Little Louie's offers that exact same food that Alexander's used to serve. It's just that it's carry-out now."

In addition to their famous Greek Salads, breadsticks and ribs, Little Louie's specializes in pizza and subs. However, their extensive menu also includes items such as chicken caesar and cobb salads, baked and barbecued chicken, lasagna and mostaccioli.

"We're local people. We've been around Clarkston for generations," Thompson said. "We're involved with the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, we do a lot with area golf outings and we donated food to the high school for their graduation."

In addition, Little Louie's offers their great tast-



Pictured above is former Alexander's owner Martha Post with her nephew, and Little Louie's owner Jody Thompson.

ing food for any size party. They can cater to your group in the Clarkston and Waterford areas, whether it be 10 people or hundreds of people.

"The big thing I think with us is that we've been around the area for such a long time. We're a family owned and operated business and we love what we do. We take great pride in making great tasting food that you'll love. Nobody can top our Greek Dressing," Thompson said.

Little Louie's is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. On Friday and Saturday they are open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Sunday their hours are from 12 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Their phone number is 620-2727.



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## GMAC Mortgage uses top technology for customers

When searching for home financing, refinancing or home equity, look no further than GMAC Mortgage Corporation in Clarkston.

Since 1994 the Clarkston branch office has been providing local homebuyers a wide variety of mortgage programs and services including first-time buyer programs, FHA/VA, and programs that require zero down payment.

GMAC Mortgage Corporation is a member if the GMAC family of financial services and is one of the nation's leading mortgage lenders and servicers.

Sue Scipione, manager of the Clarkston branch office states; "We use today's technology to help streamline the home financing process. We're able to use our automated system to input the customer's application information, often receiving conditional loan approvals in minutes".

"In addition," Scipione offers, "many customers also take advantage of our Expressway Credit Preapproval\* program before they begin shopping for a home. A credit preapproval decision can often save time by allowing buyers to know the price range they may be able to shop in".

In addition to providing home financing services to Clarkston and surrounding areas, GMAC Mortgage also offers benefits to members of the GM Family. "Being an employee or family member of an employee brings many added benefits when financing a home," says Scipione.

In addition to Manager Sue Scipione, the staff of the Clarkston office includes, Tamecka Bates, Maureen Murphy Boyd, Dennis Buchholz, Ron Dumitz, Karen Gosen, Amy Koenig, Maryann Parilla, Gary Rehandorf, and Barbara Vallieres. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Loan officers are also available to meet at the customer's convenience.

Scipione states, "Just give us a call and we'll set up an appointment that meets with your schedule". The GMAC Mortgage office is located at 7640



Front row from left are Karen Gosen, Amy Koenig, Maureen Murphy Boyd; back row from left are Dennis Buckholz, Ron Dunmitz, Barbara VaAllieres, Tameeka Bates, Sue Scipione. Not pictured are Gary Rehandorf and Maryann Parilla.

Dixie Highway in Clarkston. For more information call 620-1370. \*Pre-approval is for credit purposes

only and is not a commitment to lend. Contact your GMAC Mortgage representative for complete details.

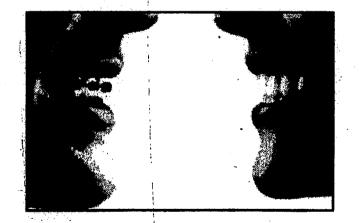
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Great building site for your dream home. Wooded and roll-ing 5.75 acres in Northern Oakland County on Reese Rd., Allen Rd. Perked. Reduced to below market value. \$105.000, Call Trish at 253-7838



Parting will be such great sorrow when you view this family colonial. Dramatic 2-story foyer and wide open floor plan boast great room w/2-story ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen w/breakfast nook, formal dining, possible 4th bedroom or den on main floor. Subdivision offers pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. \$283,900. Call Ron at 806-3685



Almost new colonial with open floor plan boasting spacious kitchen w/nook, 4 large bedrooms, gas fireplace, and up-graded windows in family room. Enjoy multi-level deck with hot tub. \$179,900. Call Denise at 909-6191



Shows like a model home with neutral colors throughout. Extra large, well landscaped lot at end of cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen, breakfast room and 1/2 bath. Great master suite w/cathedral ceilings, Jacuzzi tub and huge closet. Gated community offers swim club, club house tennis courts and golf course available. \$435,000. Call Ron at 806-3685





Well maintained quad-level on private cul-de-sac setting in Venice of the Woods. Updates include upstairs bath, kitchen w/Pergo wood floors, newer windows, entry doors, fur-nace and central air. Fireplace in family room w/doorwall leading to spacious deck and back yard. \$204,900. Call Ken at 318-9499

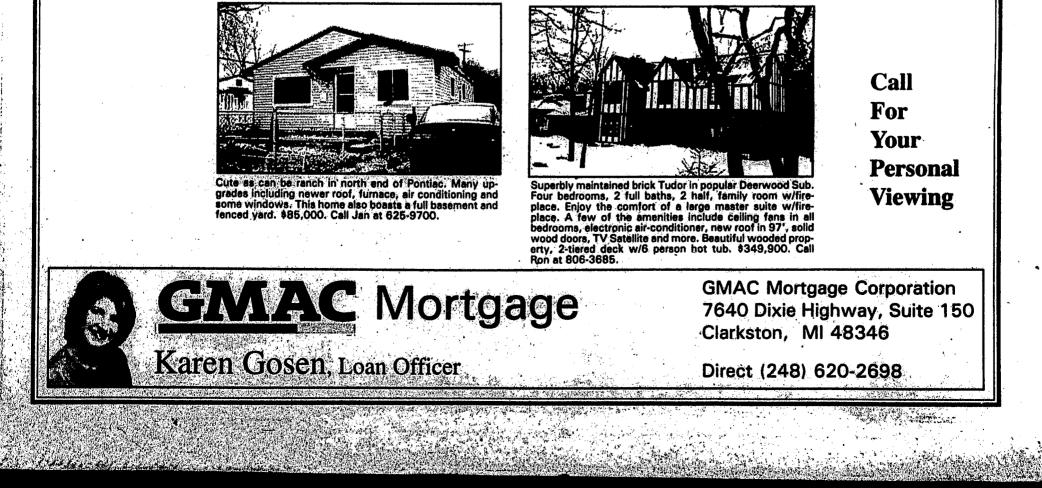
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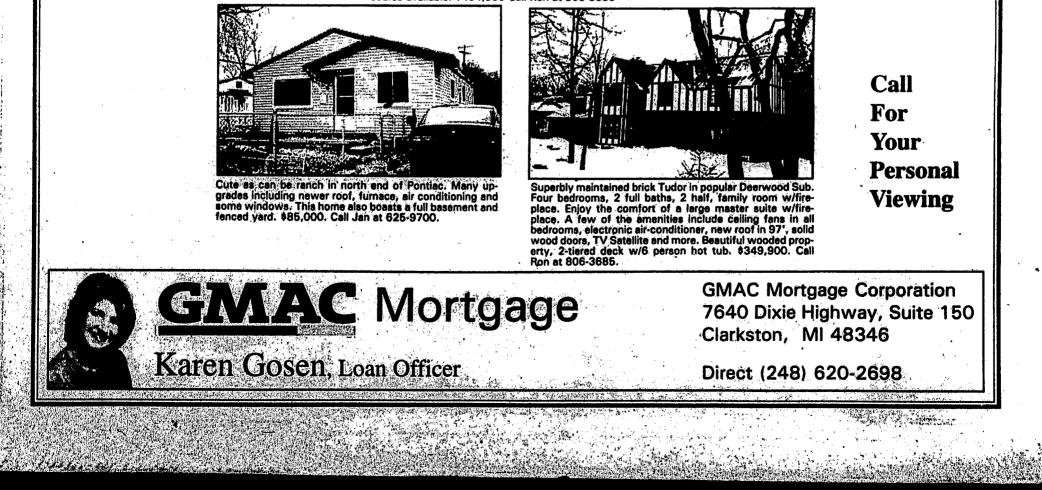


A perfectly designed family home in outstanding Oakhurst sub. Many extras include hardwood floors, upgraded tile and carpet. Extended island in kitchen, recessed lighting. Living room has 9 ft. tray ceiling. Neutral decor through-out. Gated community with swim club, clubhouse and golf course available. \$434,900 Call Ron at 806-3685



Bring your boat and water toys and enjoy this adorable home almost totally updated. Nothing to do but enjoy the all-sports lake Oakland nearby. Three bedrooms, hot tub, sunroom, full partially finished basement. Nicely landscaped double lot. \$155,899. Call Denise at 248-909-6191.







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# State of the art arthritis care comes to Clarkston

Dr. Safa Kassab is one of the only orthopedic surgeons in North Oakland County who has completed specialized training in hip and knee joint replacements.

Since he began practicing more than seven years ago, Dr. Kassab has been treating patients who have diseases and injuries of bones, joints and tendons. The success of his specialized training has helped his practice grow over the years and now Dr. Kassab has two area offices, one in Clarkston at 6770 Dixie Highway Suite 311 and another in Pontiac, located at 44555 Woodward Avenue Suite 105.

Dr. Kassab said that several advances in the medical industry have helped his practice give patients a quicker recovery time.

"We do everything we can to give our patients a quick recovery time. We do our best to make the patient feel better, quicker," he said. "New implants and new techniques within the medical field allow joint replacements to last over 20 years in some patients."

Dr. Kassab completed his undergraduate degree at Wayne State University School of Medicine and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class and received his M.D. with distinction.

He completed orthopedic surgery training at the Detroit Medical Center and was elected Chief Orthopedic Resident in his final year. He further refined his skills by completing a one-year fellowship in hip and knee joint replacements with two-pioneering hip and knee surgeons at the University of California, San Diego.

"We incorporate recent advances in the program with an accelerated rehab program," he said. "Our nursing care helps patients to return to their pre-arthritis condition in a hurry."

Dr. Kassab said there are many new treatments and medications available today to help those suffering from arthritis.

"Today's medications have less side effects than they used to," he said. "We can also perform injections which we use to lubricate the patients' joints to



Dr. Kassab has been practicing for over seven years. He specializes in hip and knee replacement.

take away symptoms of arthritis."

He said most patients who have hip or knee replacement should expect to spend three days in the hospital and usually have a four to six week recovery time at home where they do physical therapy.

He was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the Academy's 68th annual meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Kassab is available from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Tuesday his hours are from 8:30 until 12 p.m. The phone number for his Clarkston office is 248-858-3855 and the phone number for his Pontiac office is 248-335-2977. His fax number for both offices is 248-858-3880. Dr. Kassab's website is www.kassabmd.com. He accepts most insurances.



## Pak Mail ships anything, anywhere for you

Need to ship an old boat motor? Or how about a grandfather clock? Or 20-foot tall birthday candles that were on top of the Palace in Auburn Hills? Or a 12foot canoe? Or a three-wheeler ATV?

No matter how big, how small, how fragile, how unusual, Pak Mail in Lake Orion will custom crate items, insure them and ship them anywhere.

In business for two and one half years, Jim and Sheryl Cross have earned a reputation as the package specialists in town.

Pak Mail is a UPS authorized shipping outlet and also uses other delivery companies such as Federal Express. It offers next day and second day air services and ground delivery. Pak Mail will motor and air freight anything throughout the USA and to Canada and Mexico and it offers international air and ocean freight.

The Crosses have a truck and van for fast and reliable pick up service.

"We pride ourselves on our one-stop convenience store," Sheryl says, "We carry a large selection of packaging and mailing supplies, decorative boxes, envelopes and greeting cards for presents."

Pak Mail also provides small business services, faxing, copying capability and 24-hour access mail box rental.

Sheryl says that some of her customers sell items on ebay and she's finding that selling over the Internet is a fast growing enterprize.

She's more than happy to give estimates of shipping charges over the phone, especially on "odd-ball" items. Service is very important to employees at Pak Mail. People can just drop off merchandise and it will be packaged for them.

"We're 100 percent into technology. The software we have makes everything quick and easy, especially for repeat customers," Sheryl says. "We store all their information on the computer and can bring it up with a push of a button."

Jim and Sheryl, who was a stay-at-home mom, began looking for a franchise business when Jim de-

**Pet Services** 



(From left) Vicki Baker and Sheryl Cross are experts in packing items of any kind or size.

cided to change jobs.

"We had seen an article on Pak Mail and called a MINIMUM TWO INCHES OF CUSHION. local representative," Sheryl says. "We liked the organization. It's something that works; it's a nice business."

The Crosses live in Oxford and decided to open a Pak Mail in the area because at that time there wasn't one in the area. "We're happy with the community," Shervl says.

Jim and Sheryl's goal is to educate people on shipping procedures. She offers the following tips for those do-it-yourselfers:

• Us only shipping quality boxes -- don't use shirt boxes, cereal boxes or other thin walled boxes.

 Use the proper size box. Too large a box may cost you extra for excess weight or oversized charges. Too small a box may not give your items proper protection during shipping.

• Use proper cushioning such as peanuts and 1.4. 62. bubble wrap,

Allow enough cushion around fragile items.

• Fill ALL space in the box. There should be no shifting of the items being sh pped.

• Securely tape/seal box with proper packaging tape. Don't use masking tape (rips and peels off too easy) or electrical tape (gets caught in sorting equipment, doesn't rip, and causes damage to your package)

• NO BROWN PAPER. Easily tears off leaving your package unidentified and/or damaged.

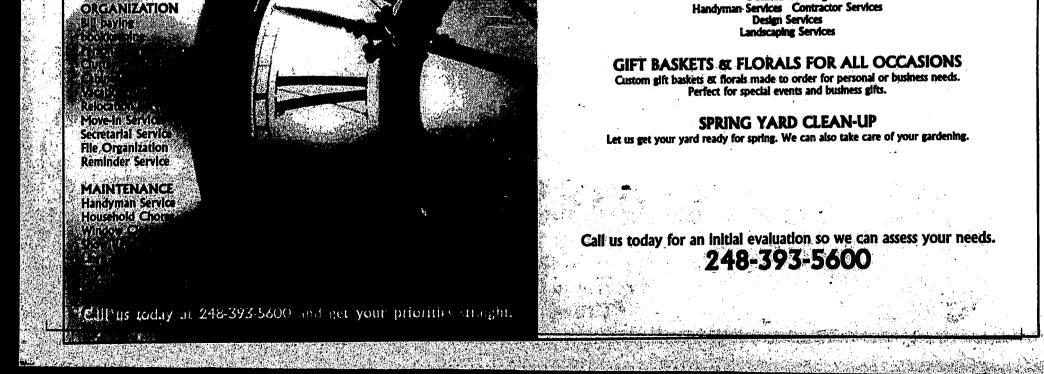
 Items such as computers, monitors, electronics should be double boxed for insurance reasons.

Pak Mail is located at 3757 South Baldwin Road. The Crosses have also opened a second location in Lapeer at 604 South Main Street. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The phone number is (248) 393-3277; FAX (248) 393-2822.

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## Raymond James takes worry out of retirement planning

As a part of the Clarkston community for 15 years, Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. has a wealth of experience in planning for retirement.

The Clarkston office is owned by James B. Kruzan, CFP, a branch manager and registered principal with Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. As a certified financial planner, Kruzan offers recommendations on investments, retirement and estate planning.

His special interest is in the area of asset allocation and client risk tolerance management. He is a pioneer in the area of fee based planning services, and has developed several unique accounts offering comprehensive investment management.

Kruzan is also President and Chief Investment Strategist with Kaydan Group, Inc., a federally registered investment advisor providing individualized 401(k) and 403(b) portfolio management. Clients currently include employees of General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation, the University of Michigan, and the State of Michigan.

As a veteran of the financial service industry for 19 years, Kruzan has built, a successful practice through outstanding service and commitment to excellence. Consequently, his business has expanded through referrals from satisfied clients. He has written numerous articles about financial planning and conducts seminars for interested parties throughout mid-Michigan.

His prior experience includes retail bank management, NBD Bank, N.A.; personal financial planning and district management; IDS Financial Services; and investment broker, Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc. He began his affiliation with Raymond James Financial in 1986, opening offices in Rochester and Clarkston.

According to Kruzan, while most of his clients are planning to retire "somewhere down the road", in actuality, an increasing number of existing and new clients are faced with retirement immediately. He said



The staff at Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. are ready to assist their clients in planning for their retirements: (front, I-r) Jeanie Hughes, Tricia Welense, Laurene Way, Joyce Kruzan; (back, I-r) Dave Hammocks, Rob Whitcomb, Jim Kruzan.

he expects this demographic to continue to grow.

With many local corporations offering employees special retirement packages, Kruzan said his practice has been very busy analyzing these offers for their clients to determine financially whether it is in the client's best interest to accept. Kruzan said with the current economic condition, the practice should be very busy.

Kruzan's firm, Kaydan Group, Inc., is a Securities and Exchange Commission registered investment advisory firm that provides wealth management services, including asset management, retirement accumulation and distribution planning, as well as comprehensive financial planning. "We take the worry out of retirement planning."

Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. is located on 20 W. Washington, Suite 14, in Clarkston. Their office hours are 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and Saturdays by appointment. For more information, call 625-2993.



# ARM Corp. helps with your financial goals

When Mortgage Broker David Acquisti moved his business to Ortonville three years ago, his was a new name and a new face. But as his reputation for excellent customer service has grown, so has his business.

Acquisti moved his company, American Residential Mortgage Corporation to his Ortonville location in 1998 to be near his new wife, Audrey's home and business.

With the task at hand of rebuilding his client base after the move, Acquisti has become an integral part of the community.

"My business was built on referrals," Acquisti said. "When I help a customer with financial issues they've struggled with or do all the small things that other companies charge big for, I know I have a customer for life. And not only will they come back, they'll tell their friends and family.'

"My goal is to help my clients meet their own personal goals, whether that means helping them restructure their finances or assisting them in making a major purchase or investment. We help them get on the right track to savings by spending the extra time with them."

Acquisti's extra efforts have not only given him recognition with his clients, but also won him honors among peers when he was recently named the state's Broker of the Year by the Michigan Mortgage Broker's Association (MMBA).

Acquisti said the award is important to him as a professional broker because he understands the associations prestigious reputation.

An award representing the ideal in the



Dave Acquisti - owner of American Residential Mortgage Company.

MMBA's Standards of Professional Practice, Acquisti's honors are only the tip of his extensive professional qualifications.

Acquisiti graduated from Northern Michigan University and began his mortgage career eleven years ago as a loan originator. He is a member of the National Association of Mortgage Brokers, has served on many MMBA committees, and has been an active member of the Board of Directors since 1999.

But before he could earn such honors from his peers, it was his dedication to helping client's take control of their financial future that has been his foundation.

American Residential Mortgage Corporation specializes residential lending by providing conventional, VA, Construction to perm and many other types of mortgages. By analyzing the borrows needs they are able to determine which loan is right for them. They offer adjustable, convertible and fixed rate loans.

Acquisiti also helps clients with home improvement loans, divorce settlement buyouts and offers zero point programs.

"I've had clients come to me, wanting to buy a house, only to discover their credit wasn't as clean as it should have been. I was able to help them reorganize their finances and see their dream of buying a home," said Acquisti who often teams with financial planners to assist his customers.

American Residential Mortgage Corporation is located at 99 Wolfe Lane, Suite 7 in Ortonville and they can be reached at (248) 627-5499. Evening and weekend appointments are

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## B 12 Wed., March 14, 2001 The Clarkston News Progress Edition Hi-Tech Dentistry brings dental care into 21st century

Hi-Tech Dentistry in Waterford incorporates the latest technology in all aspects of its operation, including its comprehensive Web stie, www.Hi-TechDentistry.com. Imagine a dental office where you can have a filling done -- and never feel a needle or drill. At Hi-Tech Dentistry, we make it possible, says Dr. Richard Fox.

Along with Dr. Irving Friedman, Dr. Rand Hunter, and Dr. Richard Fox, the staff is always ready to meet your dental needs. The facility is designed with you in mind. We have bright treatment rooms, with cableequipped TV's--even a separate game room for kids.

Dr. Fox has been practicing in Waterford since 1977. In July 1999, he combined his practice with Dr. Friedman, who has been in Waterford since 1959. Dr. Hunter, who has been practicing in Oxford since 1982, joined the staff at Hi-Tech Dentistry in November of last 'year.

One of the new advancements available at Hi-Tech Dentistry is the CEREC MACHINE, as seen on 20/20 and ABC News. The computer CAD/CAM equipment allow the staff to do custom designed tooth restorations in just one appointment. There is no need for impressions taken with material, and the patient is able to conserve a greater portion of their natural tooth.

After the dental staff prepares the tooth, a special computer camera takes an optical impression and relays the exact specifications to a computer, which then designs, right before your eyes, on screen, a precise restoration to fit the tooth.

The milling function of the Cerec computer actually manufactures the solid, one-piece restoration. The staff bonds it into the tooth. The entire process usually takes about 60-70 minutes.

AIR ABRASION is a feature designed to make dentistry a little less painful. The process, using a fine stream of air and harmless alumnium oxide particles, prepares teeth for filling without the noise and vibration associated with conventional drills.

For the finest in diagnostic technology, Hi-Tech Dentistry offers the latest, most precise tool available,



From left, Dr. Irving Friedman, Dr. Richard Fox and Dr. Randy Hunter and their staff are ready to meet the dental needs of their customers.

the DIAGNODENT. Using a laser light system, the Diagnodent finds decay, even before they are visible on x-rays, allowing more conservative restorations.

Another innovation available at Hi-Tech Dentistry is the INTRA-ORAL CAMERA, which allows patients to see the inside of their mouth from a computer. The camera uses a small pen-sized lens that is maneuvered around in the mouth, transmitting enlarge images to a monitor.

A related feature is DIGITAL X-RAYS, which is beneficial for both dentists and patients for three reasons:

Comfort: With digital X-rays, the image is captured by a sensor, not film.

Safety: The sensor is much more sensitive to X-rays than conventional film, so your exposure to

radiation is reduced by as much as 90 percent.

Improved clarity: Regular X-ray prints use 16 shades of gray; with digital technology, the staff has over 100 shades to work with.

Dr. Fox said the thing that stands out most about Hi-Tech Dentistry is the patient-friendly approach.

"We care very much for our patients," he said. "We keep our equipment as up-to-date and as modern as possible. Everything is sterlized, which is an important safety aspect for our patients. We're committed to helping people keep their teeth for a lifetime."

Hi-Tech Dentistry is located at 5758 Highland in Waterford. Their office hours are Mondays, noon-8 p.m., and Tuesdays-Thursdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Their phone number is (248) 674-1500, and their Web site is www.hi-techdentistry.com.

# FruGreen-ChemLawn takes care of your lawn

As the temperature rises, and the days get longer and the snow melts away, one thing is on everybody's mind — spring, and that means lawn care.

TruGreen-Chemlawn is the premiere lawn care company in not only Northern Oakland County but also the entire country. The local branch office in Waterford has 45 trucks at its disposal, which allows the company to work on both commercial and residential properties.

TruGreen-ChemLawn offers professional lawn fertilizing and weed control as well as tree and shrub care.

In addition, TruGreen is introducing a new division called LandCare. The new division offers a total landscape maintenance program. Features of LandCare include lawn mowing and trimming and flower color rotation and complete bed maintenance.

Marketing Manager Scott Weaver said the new program may begin in North Oakland County this sum-



"It will make things easier on the customer because now they'll just have one company for lawn mowing, fertilizing and taking care of the shrubs and everything else. We're going to make your entire landscape look great," he said.

"We're the company for this kind of service. We couldn't have gotten this big without delivering quality customer service," Weaver said.

Another service offered this year at TruGreen-ChemLawn is flight control. According to Weaver, flight control will help keep Canadian geese off customers' lawns. Flight control can not be seen or smelled by humans, but it will deter geese. Weaver said;

TruGreen-ChemLawn continues to grow, and the company has purchased mowing companies across the country. Last year, TruGreen-ChemLawn grossed more than \$2 billion.

Weaver added customer service is a hallmark of

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Thank You For Your Continued Business!

The members of TruGreen-ChemLawn are eager to get your lawn looking great this spring.

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income and single-parent homes, and most people would rather spend their time in other ways."

Weaver said customer retention is the company's number one goal for the year 2001. He added that his branch office works with 20,000 homes and 1,200 commercial properties.

TruGreen started in 1973 with its first branch in Troy. On May 20, 1992, TruGreen's parent company ServiceMaster Limited Partnership, acquired controlling interest in ChemLawn, merging the two compathe company "There is a convenience factor in using nies into the single largest lawn-care company in the nour service. In said: work and here the service is a convenience factor in using nies into the single largest lawn-care company in the normalized service. ter in the second second second second second second second protections where the second second second second s

TruGreen-ChemLawn is also part of the Quality Service Network, linking it with companies such as Terminix, ServiceMaster, Merry Maids, American Home Shield, Rescue Rooter and Furniture Media. Through this partnership, TruGreen-ChemLawn can offer cross-company usage of these products and can offer discounts on products from the group.

TruGreen-ChemLawn is located at 5401 Perry Road in Waterford. Busine nours are 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 asm. until noon on Saturday. Their phone number is 1248, 674-674-3

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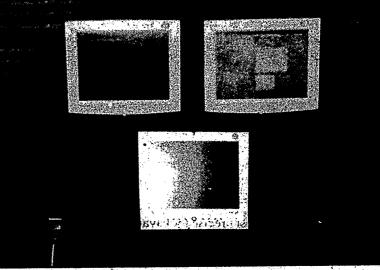
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## Metropolitan Tree — a cut above the rest

Of all things, Ron Pepera likes to compare trees to shoes. Eventually, you wear them down and they have to go.

That's when he and his staff come in and remove old trees, or those which have to be cut down for the sake of progress.

"There's no job too big or too small that we won't do," says Pepera, owner of Metropolitan Tree; Inc., a multi-faceted industry which has served the tri-county area and beyond for 35 years.

The business offers just about everything you can think of when it comes to tree service. They cut and remove trees, grind stumps — even dig them out of the ground. They also perform tree trimming, brush removal, land clearing, wood chipping and debris hauling. Each task is accomplished by seasoned professionals, using the best technology and equipment in the business. This ranges from the 60-foot bucket trucks to climbers and semis.

In addition, Metropolitan buys and sells hardwood logs. Pepera notes the best hardwoods for that cozy night by the fire include oak, maple and cherry. If it's ambiance you want, choose cherry. It's best for "flame and fragrance," giving off a variety of colors.

Pepera says Metropolitan built its renowned. reputation through dependable, professional tree service. He is a staunch supporter of local businesses.

Some of their big clients include the cities of Detroit and Birmingham, and they've worked for the Wayne and Oakland county road commissions. Much of their work goes to developers and builders. But the average homeowner is just as important for normal or emergency tree work.

For example, "It could be a car hit a tree and the tree fell on the house," Pepera said. "We take a lot of pride in *everything* we do."

<sup>4</sup> Pepera, a former motorcycle dealer and sawmill owner, says their roots go back to the '60s. "The first year I worked for the City of Detroit, we removed 2,000 trees." That was the era of Dutch elm disease,



Everything from a hand-held chain saw to a 60-foot bucket truck is used to provide thorough, professional tree service. Ron Pepera, Metropolitan owner, poses on the property of his Ortonville business.

a widespread malady that plagued American elms into the next decade.

He also recalls an incident that was covered by all the major news stations. Metropolitan was the company of choice to take care of a giant, 100-year-old willow. The tree had fallen into a canal leading to the Detroit River, near the Roostertail restaurant. It was blocking the passage of numerous large boars owned by the canal's residents.

"I still have parts (from the trunk)," he chuck-

led. "And I'm going to make them into tables."

Metropolitan Tree, Inc. is a member of the Better Business Bureau. The business includes 24-hour emergency service, with fast insurance claims, and discounts for senior citizens. Metropolitan accepts all major credit cards. The business is located at 1090 Croup Rd. in Ortonville. For a free estimate or more information, call (248) 627-6316 or fax (248) 627-9268.



### Duggan's Irish Pub offers food and fun in Clarkston

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

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

Owners Kristin Grannis, Larry Payne, Bill Grannis, and Darrell Krause said the restaurant has undergone many changes within the past year.

"We renovated the whole parking lot and did new landscaping," Kristin Grannis said. "We added motorcycle parking and two private rooms, which were theold patios. We've been doing a lot of baby showers and birthday parties in them. We glassed them in. In the spring, customers will be able to experience an outdoor dining atmosphere."

Grannis said during its three years in Clarkston, the restaurant has grown along with the community, and has become involved with the high school and the surrounding community.

At the Clarkston High School football team's awards banquet, Duggan's gave each player on the team a certificate for a free personal size pizza in recognition of their run to the state semifinals.

Grannis said the staff at Duggan's has been instrumental in the restaurant's success.

"Our day staff has been with us since day one," she said. "We can do nothing without them. The staying power is just unbelievable."

She said the menu at Duggan's features many weekly specials, including a heart-healthy menu, soup of the day, fresh catch of the day, pasta, and salads.

One of the upcoming events at Duggan's is the St. Patrick's Day celebration. The doors will open at 7 a.m., serving green eggs and ham. "It's a great wat to start the day with the whole family," Grannis

"It's nice to see that Clarkston gets out with their families," she said. "It's more of the family thing in the morning."

Also on hand during the St. Patrick's weekend



Duggan's Irish Pub West employees (I-r) Tammy Robak, Marlene Konas, Mandre Peterson, Sandra Schaeffer, and Micki Trevino are ready to serve their customers.

will be the true Irish band Finnigan's Way. They will be performing live Thursday, March 15 and Friday, March 16 from 7:30-11:30 p.m., and Saturday, March 17 from noon-4 p.m.

Duggan's will be having a monthly giveaway of a free television. Customers may fill in their comment cards and turn them in; the winner will be drawn from those cards.

Grannis said Duggan's is involved with the annual Woodward Dream Cruise, and does a lot of business from that event. In particular, the Royal Oak Duggan's generates a lot of profits from the cruise, she said.

According to Grannis, Duggan's takes a great deal of pride in making sure alcohol is served in a responsible manner. She said the staff undergoes a training seminar, called T.I.P.S., which instructs them in that area. She also said the restaurant offers complimentary cab rides for those patrons that may need one.

Grannis said the thing that makes Duggan's a great place to eat is the food and quality of service. Guests won't have to wait more than 15-20 minutes for a meal, even on busy weekends. In addition, she said people are more than welcome to fax in their orders ahead of time.

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. Duggan's web site is www.nostalgia.com.



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#### At The Parsonage and The Country Woodshed Customers experience a 'new era of country living'

It's twice the fun at 6 E. Church St. First-timers may not even realize as they stroll through the converted 1880s residence, that two separate businesses call this home.

The Parsonage, a floral and design shop, is owned by Shirley Wilson, while The Country Woodshed, offering, ferature, and a variety offgittlines as owned by Dianne Bildstein.

Both businesses, though, offer a "new era of country living," said Wilson. She describes the style of merchandise from "casual to country, shabby to chic, French to English." All have the capability of enhancing a traditional home.

Wilson has operated her business in the heart of Clarkston for 12 years. As the community has grown, so has her business. An increase in "walk-in traffic" led Wilson to vacate her previous locations, saying goodbye to a the store on Washington and then on Main Street.

Wilson moved to the current location four years ago, and at that time, Bildstein opened The Country Woodshed within the same building.

Both businesses offer the latest trends and consistently "evolve as the world goes around;" said Wilson. "We're not afraid to try something new."

The stores have even undergone some recent remodeling with freshly painted color themes throughout.

A full-service florist, The Parsonage, offers "attractive floral arrangements for every occasion," said Wilson.

"We'll have young kids come in here and pick out a flower for their mom, corsages and boutinnieres for prom and homecoming are very popular, and we've done (arrangements for) 75th anniversaries--we cover every age group," said Wilson. Delivery is available to patrons.

The Parsonage also has custom silks and plants,



Shirley Wilson and Dianne Bildstein and some of the country goods The Parsonage and The Country Woodshed have to offer.

a growing selection of antiques, and an in-home interior design service. During the Christmas season, customers can find a unique selection of folk art collectibles.

Wilson said she likes a hands-on style with her products and customers such as with her interior design service.

"I like to hear the inflection in somebody's voice when they tell me 'I love pink,'" Wilson said. "Then I can provide them what they want." Technologydriven companies can't do that, which has kept Wilson sticking with a simple business style.

The Country Woodshed offers furniture, lamps, garden accessories, quilts, rugs and baby accessories and a "wonderful selection" of candles.

Merchandise is ever-changing at The Parsonage and The Country Woodshed. Wilson and Bildstein urge you to stop for a visit. Watch for sales by the yellow vinyl sign out front!

The Parsonage and The Country Woodshed are located at 6 E. Church. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call The Parsonage at 625-4340 and The Country Woodshed at 625-7010.

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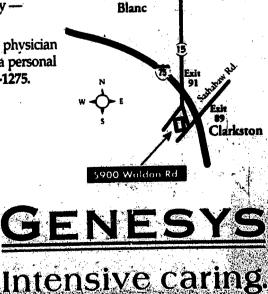
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#### Priorities Concierge & Errand Service meets everyday needs

Overwhelmed with the tasks it takes to maintain your lifestyle? Have things you would rather do than clean your home? Then Priorities Concierge and Errand Service is the company for you. Started last year, the company helps clients complete the everyday tasks that they don't have time to do themselves. "Most people feel that they have too many responsibilities and not enough leisure time. Given the choice, I think busy people would rather have more quality time with family, and friends than do things that can be handled by someone else," Ney said.

The company provides each client with services that fit their specific needs. Even the residential and business cleaning uses this approach. "We specialize in detailed cleaning and the care of clients' finer possessions, we also keep extensive records of their needs. We supply our own natural, non toxic products to clients who want them. It's a little more work, but these products are safer for the person cleaning, the homeowner, the environment, and are less likely to trigger an allergy or asthma attack," Ney said.

With spring coming, the company is getting ready for yard spring cleanup and planting flowers. "A lot of people want to have a beautiful yard, but do not have the time or don't like gardening. We can deliver and plant whatever you need," Ney said.

Each client is an individual entity with specialized services provided. After a client calls Priorities Concierge and Errand Service to request a particular service, it is the company's responsibility to make arrangements for the appropriate services to be performed. "We are in business to make your life easier. After an initial consultation, a client can request a simple errand or have their entire to do list completed with che phone call, e-mail, or fax," Ney said.

Businesses also benefit from the service. "We can lighten the load when you are understaffed, make deliveries, plan events, handle secretarial work, and just about anything else needed. This is a service that is a wonderful benefit for an employer to offer to em-



Priorities Concierge and Errand Services employees (I-r) Tina Schmid, Elleen Harmon and Janis Ney.

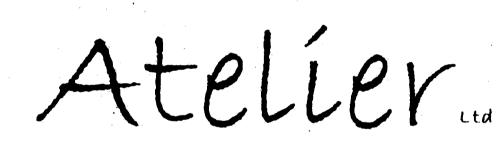
ployees. People feel a lot better at work knowing that they don't have a long list of chores to do when they get home."

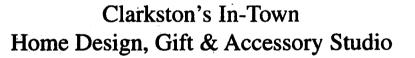
Looking to get away on vacation, or need to attend a business trip? Then Priorities Concierge and Errand Service can look after your residence while you are away. "We also do pet setting," Ney said.

Priorities Concierge and Errand Service offers a wide array of floral arrangements. A favorite is the

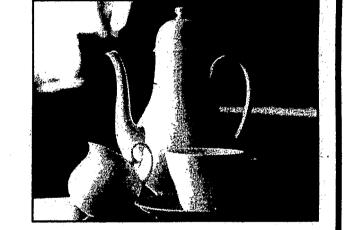
Ultimate Expression (a bouquet or arrangement of 100 roses or blooms of your choice). In addition, the company offers custom gift baskets. The flowers and gift baskets are ideal for residential and business clients. Some occasions are showers, weddings, birthdays, housewarmings, anniversaries, closing gifts, promotional and business thank you gifts.

For more information on Priorities Concierge & Errand Service, call Ney at (248) 393-5600.











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#### Mount Christie Estates offers awesome views of Metamora

Situated on the site of a former ski resort, Mount Christie Estates provides some absolutely spectacular views of the rolling hills of beautiful Metamora Township, nationally known for its colorful equestrian activities and luxurious country estates where horses romp playfully across rolling green meadows.

With only 34 estate sized custom building sites spread out over 95 acres of very scenic and beautifully landscaped land, each Mount Christie homeowner will have plenty of space to enjoy the peace and privacy of a luxurious country lifestyle ... within a few minutes drive of all the many conveniences of Macomb and Oakland County's most desirable suburbs.

The owner of Mount Christie Estates assembled a talented team of award winning designers, land planners, engineers, and architects who worked closely with Metamora Township officials to create a unique residential environment where almost half of the land is maintained as "open space", and where each building site offers some interesting geographic feature intended to 'showcase" the luxurious custom home built on that site.

At almost 1300 feet of elevation, the former ski mountain known as Mount Christie is the highest point of land in southeast Michigan, with unrestricted views for miles in all directions. The scenic land surrounding Mount Christie includes two picturesque ponds, a small lake, lots of old growth hardwood forest with huge oaks and maples, some heavily wooded ravines strewn with boulders, hundreds of mature apple trees, and some interesting old stone "fence rows."

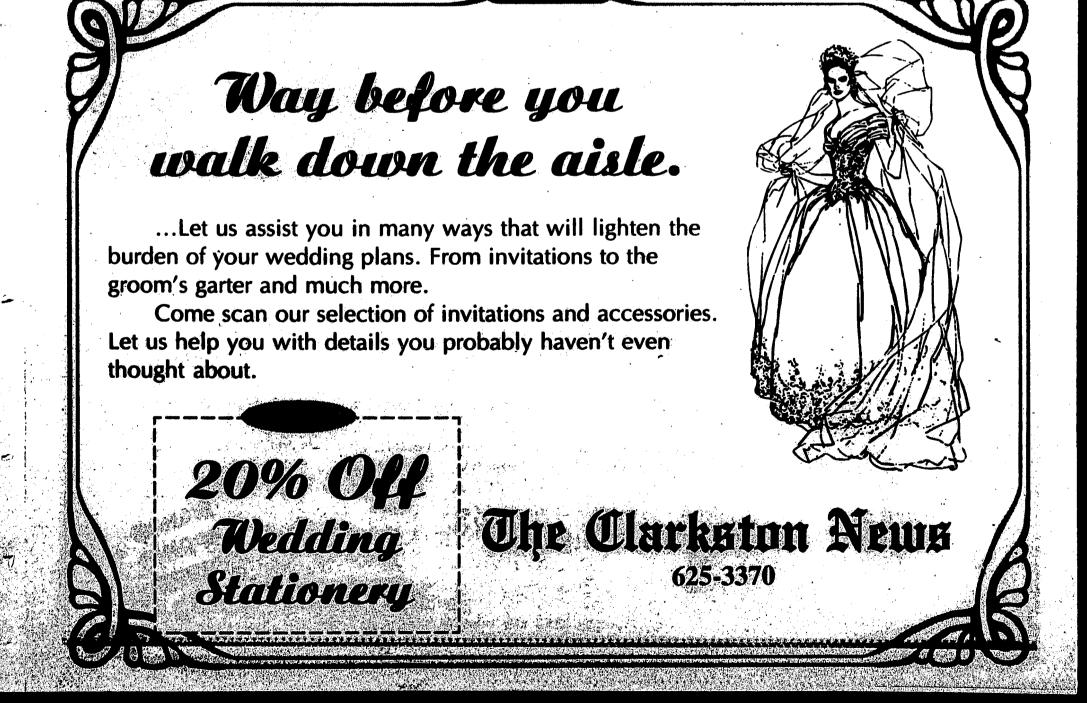
In spite of the "country feel," Mount Christie residents can easily drive to Grosse Pointe or downtown Detroit in less than hour; to Birmingham, Bloomfield, Rochester, and Troy, in less than thirty minutes; and to the exciting shops, restaurants, and entertainment around the Great Lakes Crossing Complex at I-75 and Baldwin Roads in about ten minutes.

Membership in the exclusive "Club at Mount Christie" will also be available to all Mount Christie property owners. The first phase of the club is already complete, with a luxuriously furnished clubhouse, barn and stables, fenced paddocks and pasture, and an extensive network of scenic riding trails that surround the entire perimeter of the Mount Christie site to create a "quiet country lane" to further ensure future privacy for Mount Christie residents. Beautifully landscaped tennis courts and a swimming pool are now under construction.

Prospective homeowners and qualified custom builders interested in learning more about the Mount Christie Estates experience, can visit the Mount Christie Information Center at 1700 West Davison Lake Road, between Baldwin Road and Lapeer Road, just north of Oxford, from Noon to 6 p.m. any day except Thursday ... or phone 248-969-0400 to arrange a guided tour of the property.

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#### At Dr. Charles F. Munk and Associates, Orthodontic Specialists You can have the beautiful smile you've always desired

Very few people have naturally straight teeth.

If you discover that you or a family member needs braces or other orthodontic treatment, Dr. Charles F. Munk and Associates, Orthodontic Specialists in Clarkston offers professional care for children and adults.

Once the determination is made that orthodontic services are needed. Dr. Munk will discuss proposed treatment plans and projected fees before initiating procedures. He will also work closely with your family dentist to provide an overall dental health care program.

Dr. Munk, who has practiced and lived in Clarkston for 30 years, offers metal and clear braces and is proud to announce the introduction of the new Invisalign to his office.

Invisalign is a revolutionary way to straighten teeth without braces, using a series of nearly undetectable aligners instead of brackets and wires.

This breakthrough alternative has been developed exclusively for adult and mature teen patients.

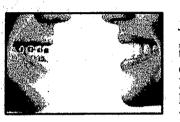
"It is estimated that 90 percent of all adults could benefit from orthodontic treatment," said Dr. Munk, "yet only .4 percent seek treatment annually. One of the main reason is aesthetics; some adults don't want to wear metal braces. That's all changed."

The Invisalign System combines orthodontic expertise and cutting edge 3-D computer technology. This simple process starts with a visit to the office where a standard impression is taken of the patient's teeth. Dr. Munk sends the impression to Align Technology, where the information is digitally transferred into a computer and a series of removable aligners are produced. Each set of aligners is worn for two weeks before being replaced by the next series.

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Above, Orthodontic specialists Dr. Charles F. Munk, center, business manager Laurie Barrens, left, and operatory manager Kelly Roos, right. Kelly is an instructor in the Dental Assisting Program at Mott Community College and will finish her



master's degree in education in the spring. Kelly is also in charge of OSHA-Infection Control at Dr. Munk's office. Right, there's a choice with the new Invisalign.

The patient wears the aligners full time, removing them only for eating and brushing.

Free orthodontic evaluations are given throughout the year, one way Dr. Munk assists patients in achieving that beautiful smile they desire.

"We are often asked when is the optimal time a child should be seen for an orthodontic evaluation."

said Dr. Munk. "Just as dentists promote optimum oral health by recommending that all children visit a dentist by 12 months of age, my fellow members of the American Association of Orthodontists (AAO) and I recommend an early orthodontic visit. The AAO's recommendation is that every child have an orthodontic screening no later than age seven."

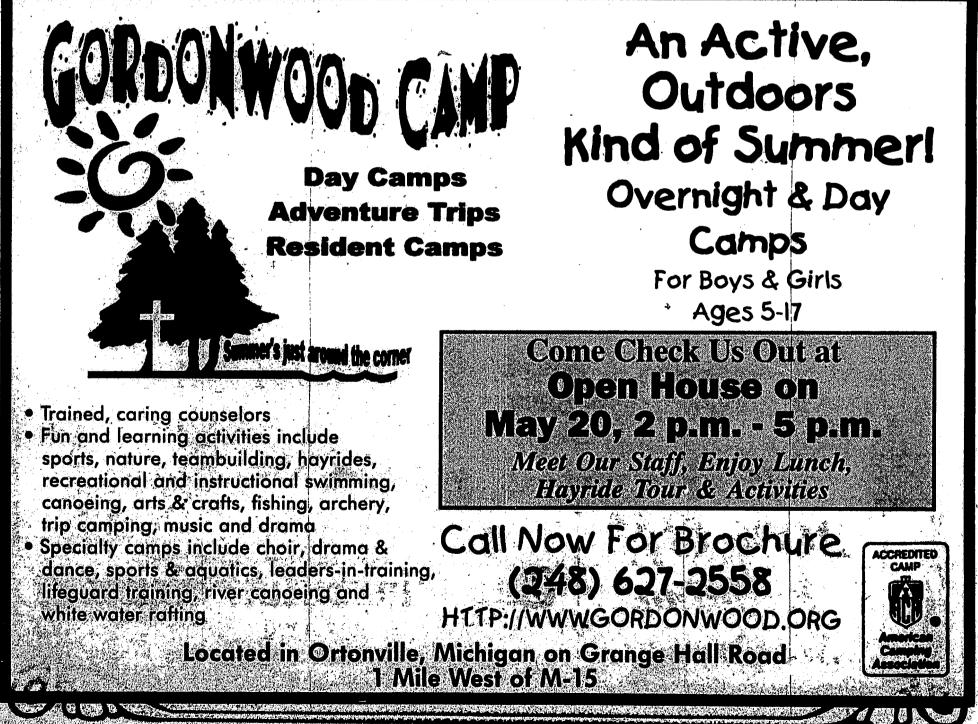
He added, "some parents, unfortunately, assume they must wait to see an orthodontist until a child has all of his or her permanent teeth. only to find that treatment would have been much easier if started earlier. Some orthodontic problems are easier to correct before the jaw growth has slowed.'

Dr. Munk and Associates have recently introduced Dolphin Imaging into their practice. Not only is Dr. Munk staying on the cutting edge of technology, he's begun teaching as well. He recently spoke before doctors at St. Joseph Hospital concerning alternative treatments to jaw surgery and plans to continue teaching.

Dr. Munk said he is "very excited about the fact that my son will be graduating with honors in May from the University of Michigan Dental Program and has been accepted into the Postgraduate Orthodontic Program at the University of Detroit Mercy Dental School. I look forward to the day when Charlie will join my team and practice orthodontics with me."

A warm and friendly atmosphere is provided in which to receive treatments. For patient convenience, evening and Saturday appointments are available. Dr. Munk and associates have a variety of times open and will do their very best to work with patients with special scheduling needs.

Dr. Charles F. Munk and Associates, Orthodontic Specialists are located at 5825 S. Main Street, Ste. 201. Phone: 625-0880. Fax: 625-0828.



#### B 20 Wed., March 14, 2001 The Clarkston News Progress Edition At Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Competition for workforce inspires innovative recruitment

"Help Wanted"...it's the sign of the times these days. The shortage of qualified people available to join the workforce is impacting businesses and industry throughout the country and across the state. Long term employees are encouraged to postpone their retirement and college students are "signed" long before graduation day. Competition for new employees is fierce. Today, in order to compete and win, human resource professionals are pulling out all of the stops. They're getting creative.

"When you're looking for a job or looking to make a job change, what's the first thing that you do? You tell everyone. You tell your family, your friends; basically anyone you happen to run into, you let them know you're out looking, " explains Eugene Kaminski, Senior Vice President for Human Resources. "At POH not only are we attempting to capitalize on that behavior, but also reward it. "

Opportunity's Knocking is the new recruitment program designed to pay a financial reward when someone refers an applicant to POH and they are hired. Although who is referred determines the cash value of the reward, and only specific open positions are eligible, the program does present a money-making opportunity for anyone who wants to participate. Just by listening and being in the know, could result in a pocketful of cash.

"The reward for a full-time position is \$1,000, a part-time position is \$500 and a contingent position is \$250," Kaminski points out. "Also, currently our eligible positions are exclusive to the clinical and ancillary areas."

Right now the Opportunity's Knocking Program is targeting referrals for the following job classifications: registered nurse, surgical and x-ray technicians, cardiology vascular technologists, nuclear medicine technologists, ultrasound technologists, medical technologists and histotechnologists. However, Kaminski



Eugene Kaminski, senior vice president for human resources at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

suggests new classifications may be added at any time and recommends calling the 24-hour Job Hot Line at 248-338-5647 for updated open positions.

POH Medical Center employee, Brenda Pauley, has already referred one individual and is looking to refer others. "I was talking to Christa, who has a full time job as a registered nurse. She happened to mention to me that she was interested in making extra money working weekends and holidays. She asked if I knew of anything." Through an innocent conversation Pauley may end up with \$250 in her pocket, Christa may pick

up some extra money working weekends and holidays and POH may have one less position to fill. That's what you call a win-win-win situation.

Although Christa and POH may realize an immediate benefit from the Opportunity's Knocking Program, Pauley will wait awhile for her reward. After Christa has worked at POH for 4 months, she will rerceive half of her reward or \$125. The other half is 'paid after Christa completes a year at POH. The installment payment reflects a standard practice for incentives such as sign-on bonuses or recruitment rewards. Without the incremental rewards, employees would jump from job to job in an effort to secure the next incentive.

While the Opportunity's Knocking Program is designed to maximize the potential of community networking, it also provides the hospital with an opportunity to "give back" to friends of POH and loyal supporters. Kaminski explains, "POH Medical Center has been a mainstay in the Pontiac and Northern Oakland County area for almost fifty years. We've always benefited from the communities' support. Now, we want to return the favor. If someone will help us find an x-ray technician or ultrasound technologist, we want to show our appreciation."

Kaminski points out that although unique, the new rewards program is only one of many tools being used by POH. Traditional recruitment efforts such as classified advertising, school affiliations and job fairs will continue to get the word out. POH will also upgrade its website to improve access and remain competitive on the Internet. "At the end of May we'll evaluate the program to determine its success. If it results in filling two open positions, then the program has paid for itself. If three new employees come on board, we're ahead of the game. Today almost anything goes. And, if you can create a new strategy to recruit qualified employees, then go for it."

## Arrant's is your hometown Ford dealership

What could be more fun than going to buy a new car?

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Arrant's Ford in Ortonville has been in business 42 years.

Owned and operated by Al Aznavorian, the dealership has been in it's current location on M-15 in Ortonville since 1975. The business was founded by Jimmy Arrants in 1959 across the street from what is now Oxford Bank. It was in 1975 that Al moved his family to the Ortonville area and bought half interest in the dealership. In 1992, after the death of his longtime partner and friend, Jimmy Arrants, Al bought out the remaining interest and became the principle owner. He recently received recognition for 25 years of dedicated service to the Ford Company.-

Arrant's offers new and used vehicles, free appraisals on trade-ins and instant financing. The hometown dealership was recently awarded Blue Oval Certification by Ford Motor Companies. Blue Oval Certification is recognition of the high level of customer satisfaction achieved by the dealership with every purchase, lease and service experience. The friendly staff at Arrant's Ford, John McMath, Wayne Reger, Mark Aznavorian, Roger LaRock, Betty Hewitt, Marjorie Crozier, Jake Groff, Craig Carty and Al Aznavorian are eager to offer outstanding customer service at your hometown Ford Dealer.

provements in certain areas to receive their certification. Our commitment from each employee in this dealership was already at that level. So we were already qualified. That says a lot about our team," Mark said. "The wonderful thing about this citation is that the recognition comes from our customers."

Mark explained that each time a customer comes Satu

to the dealership for sales or service they are asked to fill out a survey. "We exceeded customer expectations in the national survey," he added.

With a full staff of friendly service technicians and helpful salespeople, the folks at Arrant's Ford are available Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Saturday's 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.;

#### Wren in the Willow Beautiful things to make your house a home

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Owners Bob and Peggy Meganck have put their hearts into the business and it shows.

Wren in the Willow country store features wonderful pieces for your home from many of the country's leading primitive and folk artists.

"We try to find unique and oneof-a-kind," said Peggy. "We try to do as much hand-made as possible."

Many of the creative displays are put together by Bob Meganck. The display pieces are all antiques or very good reproductions. The good news is that they are all on sale, too.

Wren in the Willow country store carries all the major candle lines like 'A Cheerful Giver' and 'McCall's Country Canning Candles'.

"Those are jar candles," said Peggy. "They give off a warm glow in your home."

Wren in the Willow is the place to find 'Toland' flags, Noah's Ark handcarved animals and arks, 'Arnett's Country Store Dolls' numbered limited addi-



Peopy Meganck and Max at Wren in the Willow.

tion dolls, Beaumont Pottery and Country Chipotle Dips.

Anytime of the year, Wren in the Willow will have the hand-crafted primitive and folk art you are looking for. They have seasonal displays for spring, summer, fall and winter.

Look for the Americana, Kitchen, Spring and Garden, and Lodge Look sections. Browse through the cozy atmosphere of unique furniture and decor for your home.

Wren in the Willow has art by Warren Kimble, Paul Jamieson, Chris Palmer, Dianna, And Folk Art by David. The store offers the American Chestnut Collection with Bears, Ducks, Roosters, Bunnies, Snowmen and, of course, Santas.

There will be an open house Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be the perfect time to sample the wonderful wares of Wren in the Willow.

'Just Plain Folks' will be serving samples of their line of jellies and soups and Wren in the Willow will feature a large sampling of dips by 'Country Home Creations' of Goodrich.

Wren in the Willow, a country store, is located on M-15 at 8241 S. State St., Goodrich. Call (810) 636-3434. Tues. to Fri., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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### Gordonwood Center offers retreats, camps for youth

Gordonwood Camp and Conference Center in Ortonville offers a unique setting as a gathering spot for retreats, day camps, and team building events.

For 40 years, the center, owned and operated by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, has offered a nature-based location for children of all ages to get away from the hectic nature of everyday life.

One of the most popular programs held at Gordonwood is the day camp program offered to youngsters. The camp is approved by the American Camping Association.

"Gordonwood's day camp program has grown and is an exceptional alternative to traditional day camp," said Tammi Jo Slieff, summer camp director at Gordonwood. "The kids get attention. There are many activities, including a terrific nature program, swimming, games, and crafts."

Slieff said the day camp offers more of an outdoor experience than the rest of the programs at Gordonwood.

The staff to camper ratio at Gordonwood is an attractive feature of the camp, according to Slieff. She said there is one staff member for every six campers. "I think that's wonderful," she said.

She said the staff members at the camp have a strong background and are positive role models for the youngsters that attend.

"The staff that come to work here are trained, college-age," she said. "They have a real interest in kids."

By the same token, the students have a chance to make new friends and try different things they ordinarily wouldn't do, Slieff said.

"The kids here come from rural areas, the city, and suburban areas," she said. "They get to spend time with each other and learn from each other. They spend time outdoors, laughing together. It's a good community experience. They get to try new things."

She said that the center's team building programs have also grown and will continue to grow through



#### Gordonwood staff and day campers.

the course of this year.

"We have also added to our extensive programs for building up leaders among the youth," Slieff said.

Gordonwood's outdoor education program is also growing, according to Slieff. She said the center offers archery, swimming, and adventure team building, the latter program offering leadership opportunities for those participating.

"They learn leadership skills and are able to offer a lot to the community from programs like what

Gordonwood has to offer," she said.

Despite the fact that the surrounding area is growing rapidly, Slieff said Gordonwood still offers a rural, nature-based atmosphere for its guests.

"Ortonville is really becoming built up," she said. "The camp still has a lot of land for those who want to come and enjoy."

Gordonwood is located at 669 Grange Hall Road in Ortonville. For more information, call 627=2558 or e-mail them at grdnwood@gordonwood.org.



# City Press for all your printing

The City Press... for all your printing needs What do you get when you add personal service, over 20 years experience and modern technology with a proven business that is 64 years old?

Answer: The City Press, Inc., printing company at 3980 M-15, at Oakhill (3 miles north of I-75) in Clarkston.

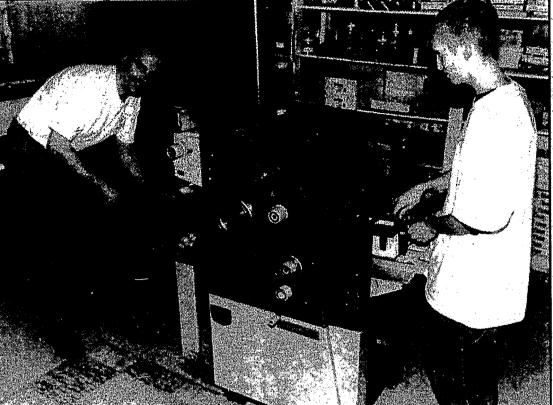
Owner, operator Jeff Bidoli of Ortonville, has been in the printing business for 20 years and has made a reputation for his knowledge, personal service and producing quality work on a timely basis.

"I like working with my customers," Jeff said. "I like working with them personally to meet all their printing needs."

The City Press has been at its current location at the northwest corner of M-15 and Oakhill Road for over three years. But it is not a new business. It was established in Detroit in 1937.

since 1981 and bought it in 1991," Jeff Bidoli, left, and Justin Jenereaux, of The City Press, on M-15 Jeff said. The City Press is confident in their abilities to meet any customer's printing needs.

The City Press's customers include large and small companies as well as home businesses and individuals. They offer open accounts and can print almost anything including stationery, business cards, carbonless forms, flyers, brochures, office forms, copies and also provide rubber stamps, shipping and fax service.



"Our prices are very competitive and we do not usually charge for plates or basic typesetting. We try to give an allinclusive quote," "If we are unable to give an exact price, our customers are told up-front and we inform them of the costs before we start their projects."

Jeff said, "We always keep a large volume of standard paper stocks on hand, bond, carbonless stocks, offset, colors, card stocks, envelopes etc." "We can usually offer 2 or 3 day turn around because we have the paper in stock." "Our competitors can't compete against our fast turn around and fair prices."

Modern technology --- more precisely computer and Internet technology ---- has helped The City Press work with and communicate with potential and current customers.

The internet is a great way to interact with customers. People can e-mail

their requests and questions, send company logos, photos and their own forms. I constantly check e-mails every day. All inquires are answered in a timely matter. One of the nice things about using computers is customers can inquire or reply at their leisure instead of stopping their day to place or answer a phone call," Jeff said.

And, Jeff encourages his customers to ask questions. "An educated customer is the best customer, there are no stupid questions. I try to make it painless for my customers and they appreciate that. I run the business, answer the phones and also run the equipment.'

For 2001 Jeff plans on streamlining the shop and office operations to further improve turn around time on all orders. "We are starting to add suppliers for the odds and ends promotional items that our customers request" The company currently has a "bare bones" web page that tells company basics - name, address, phone, fax, e-mail address and history. He's working on a site that will

be more interactive, giving customers the opportunity to place orders and receive quotes via the Internet.

To contact The City Press about a printing job, call Jeff at 248-922-1500

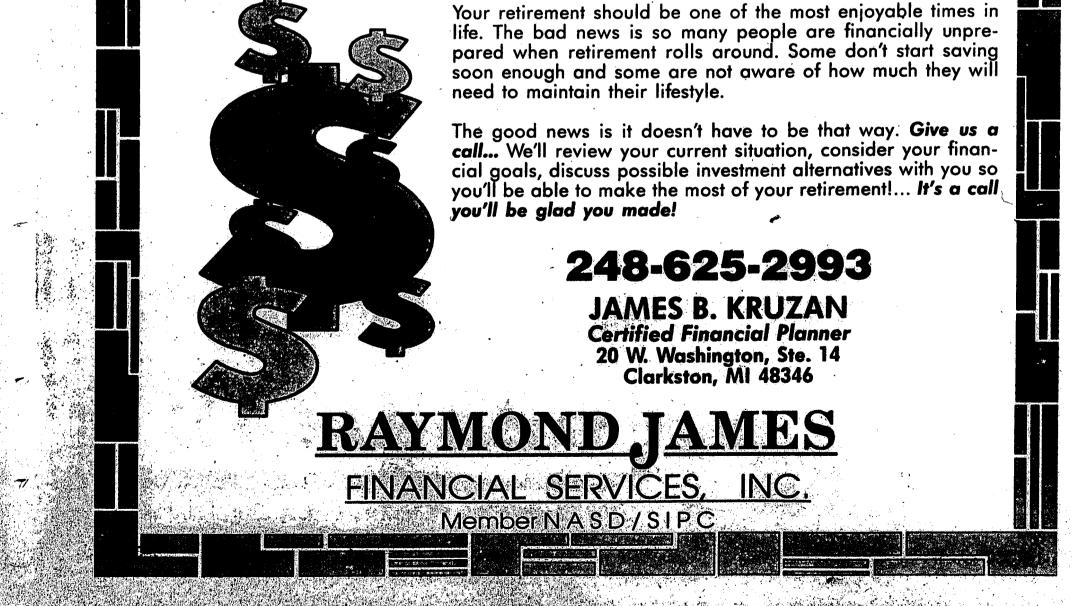
Monday thru Friday, or leave a message. The fax number is 248 922-1355. They can also be e-mailed at Jeff@TheCityPress.com.

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#### More Than Hair Making Clarkston beautiful, one person at a time

A small salon is making a big statement in Clarkston. JoAnn Zulinski is the proud owner of this 12-year-old beauty establishment. For many years More Than Hair has been making Clarkston "Beautiful", one person at a time.

With More Than Hair's experienced staff they are continuing in this tradition of great, affordable cuts, perms and colors.

Not only can you come in and relax as the staff at More Than Hair takes over your hair, you can now relieve your entire body from all those winter aches and pains.

A trained massage therapist offers a Swedish massage and muscle isolation. Can you imagine a massage for up to an hour that you can enjoy right in your hometown?

If a heavenly massage and styling your hair in a new and trendy way are not enough, you can also give your skin new life by choosing from one of the several revitalizing facials.

Oh, and guys, facials aren't just for women anymore. More Than Hair also offers men's facial packages as well as women's. If you need a great gift idea, they also offer gift certificates for all occasions.

For keeping the rest of your skin looking young and smooth, More Than Hair offers a peppermint body wrap that takes off inches.

This body wrap, once a week for just six weeks, will make you look your best just in time for spring and summer. To keep those legs looking smooth without shaving, More Than Hair offers body waxing as well as facial and eyebrow waxing.

The staff stays up to date on the latest modern hair styles, nail techniques and other new day spa methods by traveling to year-round beauty classes.

So far JoAnn's staff members have taken almost 35 classes. These include classes in New York



The experienced staff at More Than Hair provides a friendly atmosphere. Back row from left are: Jodi Grinold, Debbie Pullins, Cathy

and other locations where Redken (a professional hair products company) and other companies offer new training. Workshops are also held at the More Than Hair salon, including the upcoming workshop on new facials and hair cutting trends.

Adding to your convenience is the wide range of professional beauty products right at your fingertips. The large variety of products available include Bed Head (great for the new hair styles and trends!); Malibu, Graham Webb, Redken, Paul Mitchell, Matrix, Sebastian, Nexus, OPI (nail products), and professional curling irons and blow dryers. If your prod-

Krupp, Carla Danhouser, JoAnn Zulinski, April Worley, Lisa Kolcan. Front row from left: Julie Militello, Trish Sinacola and Carol Davidson.

uct is not available at More Than Hair, the staff will be happy to special order it for you.

More Than Hair salon invites you to come in and enjoy a day spa experience in their newly remodeled salon, and have a great cup of coffee from the soon-to-come coffee bar.

More Than Hair is located at 5797 S. Main Street in the Rite Aid plaza at the corner of Dixie Hwy. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mon. to Fri.; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call 620-1950 for your appointment or for more information soon!



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# GOB strives to build healthy athletes

Paul and Julie Frezza have found a new home. Last spring, GOB (Goodrich-Ortonville-Brandon)—the area's well-known gymnastic, dance and aerobic training center—relocated from a smaller studio next door into a brand new 10,000 square foot facility with state-of-the-art equipment.

Julie, a 16-year gymnastic coach, said the new facility also has two in-ground foam pits to cushion those jumps and falls, something the old studio did not have.

Now, owners Paul and Julie can easily accommodate their 550 athletes, 52 dancers and numerous aerobic adults in teaching them the fine art of selfconfidence, skill, grace and physical prowess.

At GOB, instructional classes are taught at all levels, from preschool to advanced adult, in gymnastics, dance and aerobics.

The gymnastic classes groom students for inhouse competition with the gymnasts' GOB Little League.

Most of the 160 young people who perform in the Little League meets started out in GOB's instructional classes.

To date, over 200 in-house competitions have been held in the past six years. And this years Little League championship coming up should be an exciting time.

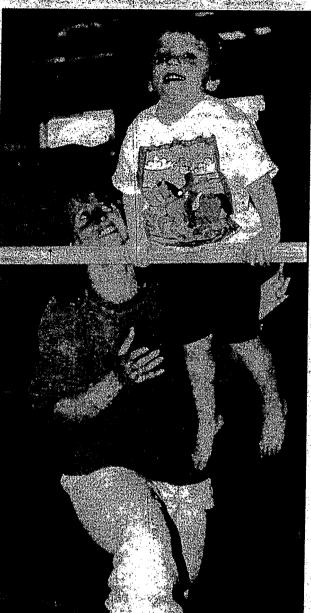
Squads of cheerleaders from local high schools attend the gymnastic classes as well. Plus lots of middle schoolers, both young women and men, who want to stay in shape for tennis or just stay in shape.

"There's no better place to do it than here," said Paul. "You spend a lot of time upside down, flipping and twisting. It's a real full-body sport."

"But I'm not here to make every child the greatest gymnast in the world, as I tell moms and dads," said Paul. "My goal is to help parents make some great kids."

And, over the year, he has.

"I get a lot of complements from high school



coaches," he said. "Nonathletic boys are brought to us, and we create strong athletes."

With his coaching, some have gone on to become state wrestling champions and winners in varsity tennis and volleyball.

And in local elementary school field days, his students are consistent top winners.

"I know I can help kids achieve success one way or another in their futures," he said.

Paul speaks from the heart.

"I started out as a little kid with a stuttering problem," he said. "I was even too seared to stand in front of my class and give a book report at school."

"After my mom put me in a gymnastic and dance class, I discovered at a recital that people clapped when I performed," Paul said. "If I could do this in front of people, I though, I could do my book report, too."

Soon, his stuttering stopped.

Eventually, he became stronger than the football jocks who had made fun of him.

Today, the whole Frezza family is deeply involved in building the self-esteem of young people and making great athletes. Not only does Paul, who has 30 years of gymnastic teaching experience, and wife Julie teach, so do their three children, Paul Jr., Garrett and Amanda.

"We strive to build healthy athletes," said Julie. "When our students leave here, they're very good athletes." Other GOB staff—Coach Gerri, Coach Sue, Coach Krista, Coach Amanda, Coach Stacy, and Coach Erica—feel the same.

GOB Gymnastics, Dance and Aerobics is located at 1665 S. Ortonville (M-15) at Harbor Pointe in Ortonville. New students are accepted at all times. To register for classes or make inquires, call 627-6317.

Seven pre-school programs are offered at GOB. "The little ones are so much fun," said Julie Frezza, left.

### The Clarkston News is all about community

Few businesses link a community together like a newspaper -- and our community has been fortunate in this respect for many years.

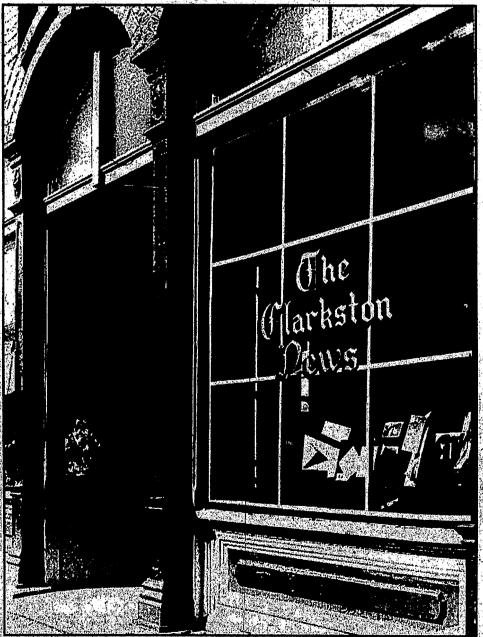
Our voice -- the glue that helps bind us to our neighbors -- has been and still is *The Clarkston News*.

The names of the staff members have changed over the years, but the commitment remains the same.

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,



Clarkston News out of the same building (now in the area of True Value Hardware on M-15).

The Shermans' first day of owenrship was a Monday, 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.

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

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