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Schools set \$1.6 million dollar reduction plan

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Uncertain about funding from the state, Clarkston Community Schools are going ahead with a \$1.6 million reduction plan.

Approved at the March 11 Board of Education meeting, the planned reductions will impact all district programs on an equitable basis.

Director of Business Services Bruce Beamer discussed with board members the future of the budget, with total planned reductions equaling \$1,685,791.

Broken down, Central Services will see the biggest cutback at \$582,556 or 35 percent. At 20 percent, are grade levels 6-8 with reductions tallying \$344,474. K-5 reductions will get the next biggest hit at \$285,433 or 17 percent. Class sizes will increase allowing the schools to save \$276,000 or 16 percent. And rounding out the reductions at 12 percent is a \$197,328 cut for grade levels 9-12.

Specifically, Beamer said cutbacks at the elemen-

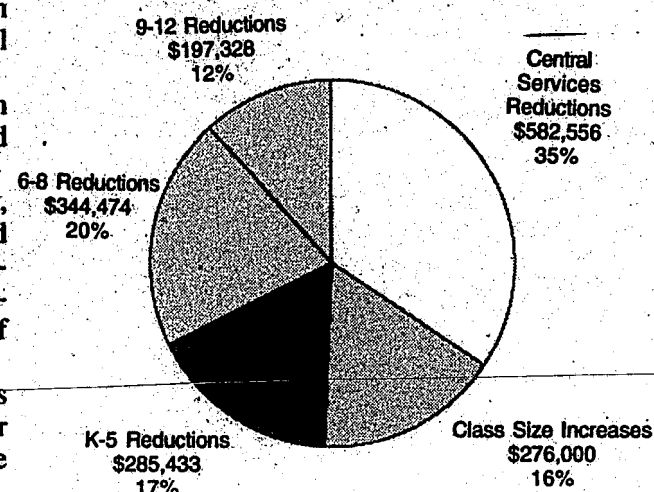
tary level will be through the general building budget. After-school programs will become self-supported at the middle school level, and the high school will see an increase of students, but no increase of staff. All will aid in saving the schools money.

But final decisions on the actual budget reduction items will be made over the next couple months and will be presented to the board before July 1.

The board will first tackle personnel reductions, coming forward with a decision at the April 15 board meeting. Beamer said the goal is to make staff cuts--80 percent of the school's budget is salary and benefits--through retirements, resignations and leaves of absence.

As the schools get ready in the next few years for district reconfiguration, building renovations and/or possible additions, the idea is to be frugal and get the fund equity to increase.

Planned Reductions in Spending



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Springfield moves to new civic center

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The change is official in Springfield Township.

The move from the old township offices to the new Civic Center on 12000 Davisburg Road became a reality Tuesday, March 19, as the township's general offices, Parks & Recreation Department, and library opened for business at their new location.

The week before the Civic Center opening was a busy one for township officials and movers alike, as they made the transition from old to new.

According to Supervisor Collin Walls, approximately 400 boxes were moved Thursday, March 7 to the civic center. Those boxes came from the Hart Community Center, the Parks & Recreation offices and the township hall.

On March 14, office machines were packed up and moved to the civic center, and computers will be unplugged and servers and CPU's moved to the new Civic Center. The following day, a truck and manpower were at the cable office to remove the items they have there. Later, a truck arrived at the Township Hall and another at the Parks & Rec offices to move furniture.

All township employees worked Saturday, March 16 and Monday, March 18 to get ready for the move. According to Walls, the employees will be compensated with time off later in the year for working March 16.

In other civic center-related issues, the board:



Moving on - Stevens Worldwide Van Lines workers John Brown, Jason Bullock and Chris Marshall were among the many helping hands March 15 as they picked things up from the old township hall to the new Civic Center, which opened for business March 19. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

■ Agreed to hold an open house at the new facility Saturday, May 25.

■ Authorized the hiring of someone to wash walls, clean up and repair drywall and paint the now-former township hall. Walls estimated the project would cost between \$2,000-2,500.

■ Approved retaining part-time help to organize old Building Department files and permits so they could be microfilmed.

■ Authorized spending up to \$10,000 from the Civic Center budget to cover the cost of purchasing and planting White Oaks, Red Oaks and Sugar Maple trees, in addition to

trees required by the landscape contractor.

The telephone numbers for the departments at the Civic Center are as follows (all phone numbers are area code 248 and toll-free from Holly and Clarkston):

■ General: 634-3111

■ Supervisor: 846-6502

■ Assessing: 846-6530

■ Parks & Recreation: 634-0412

■ Clerk: 846-6510

■ Library: 846-6550

■ Building: 634-1335

■ Treasurer: 846-6520

Clarkston man travels to Washington to raise awareness

BY KYLE GARGARO
The Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's Robert McGowan was able to travel to Washington, D.C. recently and bring attention to a topic close to his heart.

McGowan was in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 27 to represent the state of Michigan in a media event put on by America's Second Harvest, Ending Hunger. There were representatives from every state at this call to action event.

"I was selected to be part of the event but the fact is a lot of people were probably more deserving to be the representative. It was not because I was doing more than some other people, I think it was because they wanted a variety of folks," McGowan said.

The modest McGowan was chosen due to his work to help feed the hungry in Oakland County. The Rochester native moved to Clarkston 10 years ago when him and his wife Barbara Hamilton bought Bittersweet Farm which is a 150-year-old former dairy farm.

McGowan, who works for Smith-Winchester in Southfield, felt he needed to put the farm to use.

"I was always taught that you only truly have what you give away. I wanted to put the farm to work," McGowan said. "I had a lot of room and I like to grow things. I inherited that from my mother."

McGowan joined an area garden club and began using the land to help feed the hungry. He would maintain the garden himself and a number of individu-

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Briefly

Clarkston resident named to MRPA Board

The Michigan Recreation and Park Association has selected two Oakland County Parks' administrators, including a Clarkston resident, for its board of directors.

Oakland County Parks Operations Administrator Daniel J. Stencil, of Clarkston, has been elected to the MRPA Board of Directors as regional director.

Stencil, a Certified Park and Recreational Professional, has been employed by Oakland County Parks since 1977. He has served on MRPA's scholarship, senior citizen and conference committees. In addition to serving as director of region four, he is on the Board of Directors for Michigan Senior Olympics.

Park supervisor Raymond Delasko, of Clarkston, and recreation supervisor James Dunleavy, of Linden, have been named Chairman of Park Resources and Chairman of Scholarships committees, respectively.

Delasko received the MRPA Maintenance Leadership award in 1989 and served as park resource regional chairperson in 1983. He has been a guest speaker at numerous conferences on topics including beach and cross-country ski operations and park management. Delasko has been employed by Oakland County Parks since 1971.

Founded in 1935, MRPA is a nonprofit association with more than 2,000 members representing the public and private sectors of the recreation and parks profession.

Planning Commission to hold hearings

The Independence Township Planning Commission has set two public hearings.

The first hearing will take place Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. It is for the request of special land use approval for a second wall sign for Karen's Carpet and Advance Floors.

The second hearing is set for Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. This hearing is for a rezoning request from Jim Powers to rezone the west side of Sashabaw Road, south of Clarkston Road in lots 11 and 12. The rezoning request is from rural residential to office service two.

Both meetings will take place at the Independence Township Library.

Patterson declares April as Fair Housing Month

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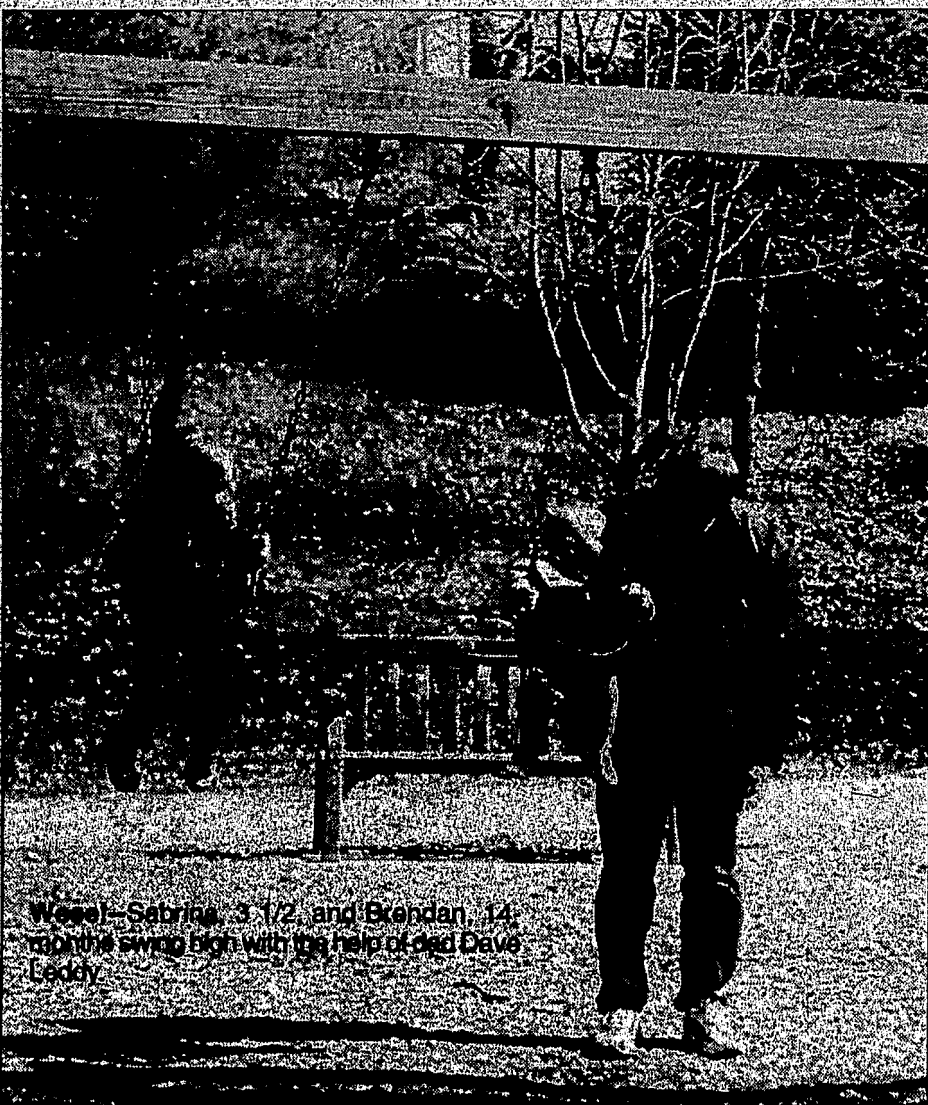


Come here—The weather was picture perfect, March 18, and lots of moms and dads were out and about at Depot Park with their kids. Here, Olivia Lamothe, 21 months, wants to play with the ducks.

Photos
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Nemer



It's a picnic—Theresa Lemieux and son Andrew, 4, of Lake Orion take a lunch break.



Whee!—Sabrina, 3 1/2, and Brendan, 14 months, swing high with the help of dad David Laddy.



Exploring—Jessica Smith takes dad David for a stroll by the creek.

Man cashes, signs stolen checks now in jail

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clinton Township man could easily make it on the next television installment of "The World's Stupidest Criminals."

After cashing stolen checks with his own name and signature on it, Jason Adam Gnatek, 30, is now spending time in the Oakland County Jail.

He was arraigned March 18 at the 6th Circuit Court by Magistrate Joan Curry for uttering and publishing checks, and is being held on a \$150,000 cash bond.

The situation stems from a home invasion that occurred on Big Lake in Davisburg on Feb. 25.



Jason Gnatek

Among items stolen from the residence at the time, was a checkbook.

On March 15, the Davisburg resident filed yet another report after he had five checks, signed by Gnatek and totaling \$1,981, returned to him through his credit union.

A warrant was issued against Gnatek that day. Samples of his handwriting were taken and matched those on the checks. Gnatek confessed in an interview he met up with a man, simply known as "Rich," in Detroit and agreed to cash five checks and split the money.

Gnatek admitted he knew the checks were stolen, though "Rich" had said the checks were from his family's account.

Gnatek stated he then drove the man to different service centers in Madison Heights, Detroit, St. Clair

Shores and Sterling Heights to cash the checks.

"This has to be one of the dumbest criminal cases," laughed Sgt. Frank Schipani of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield Township substation.

Schipani is looking for further information that can connect Gnatek to any possible suspects living in the North Oakland County area.

If you can help, call 625-8531.

What's going on in your community?
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Results show crime down in Springfield Township

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents can take ease, crime is down in Springfield Township.

In fact, Oakland County Sheriff's Department crime statistics for 2001 show a continual decrease since 1998.

In 57 various criminal and noncriminal categories, Springfield Township holds a grand total of 5,119 reported cases, a decrease of 11 from the previous year. More significantly, crime statistics totaled 5,563 in 1999 and 5,874 in 1998.

Published annually and prepared by CLEMIS, Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information Systems, specific data shows 46 burglary/home

invasions, down from 57 in 2000; 135 larceny violations, down from 150 as well as a drop in motor vehicle theft, eight from 17; arson, one from three; and damage to property dropped 10, 141 from 151.

Only one criminal sexual conduct case, second and fourth degree, occurred in 2001. Six took place in 2000. And assault offenses remained even at 147.

Murder/homicide, negligent homicide, robbery, embezzlement/bribery, stolen property, weapon offenses, commercialized sex offenses and nonforcible sex offenses were among the categories with zero incidents in 2001.

Even traffic offenses lowered, 73 from 76 in 2000. Traffic accidents/property damage also dropped 344 from 412, but personal injury accidents rose to 74 from

70 and traffic fatalities increased to four from zero last year.

Also on the increase, drug and narcotic violations doubled to 12, fraudulent activities rose 21 from 10, violations of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs rose 34 from 23 and disorderly conduct nearly doubled 100 from 56.

Overall, Sgt. Frank Schipani of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Springfield Township substation said, "I'm glad (the statistics) went down. Hopefully, we'll be able to keep crime down, if that's possible."

To do so throughout this year, Schipani said he hopes to see increased manpower for the rapidly growing area.

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No takers yet for Springfield Township Hall building

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Hall was recently vacated for the new Civic Center.

However, the future of the 100-year old building is still in doubt. Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole said no takers have been found for the building, but confirmed it has been placed on the market.

According to Supervisor Collin Walls, the list price for the building, located on 650 Broadway in Davisburg, is \$300,000.

The meeting room portion of the building has a long history, and the cost to construct it at the time seems miniscule compared to the cost to build the civic center.

According to Strole, a petition was received by the township board in February 1902, signed by a number of township residents, indicating they wanted to

see construction of a township hall in downtown Davisburg. The cost of the building, according to the petition, was not to exceed \$1,900.

Walls said the building was completed in fall 1902 for a total cost of approximately \$1,000. He said the cost did not include heating or electrical systems, since they were not around at that time.

The upstairs portion of the building, where the clerk's office is located, was built in the late 1940's as the township's first fire station, according to Walls. He said a new fire station was built in the early 1970's, leaving room for the township to use that building for office space.

Strole said the building has only been occupied by township officials on a full-time basis since approximately the mid-1970's. Prior to that, she said positions such as the township supervisor and clerk were part-time positions, and those officials worked out of their homes.



For sale -- The list price for the Springfield Township Hall is \$300,000. The building was completed in 1902 for a cost of \$1,000. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Springfield approves final site plan for first phase of center

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The first step in the construction of an environmental education center by the Metroparks Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority is underway.

The Springfield Township Board, at its March 13 meeting, approved the final site plan for the first phase of the construction of the center. That phase deals with the grading, drainage and construction of the stormwater system, according to Clerk Nancy Strole.

She said the large nature of the

project has caused the township and the HCMA to take it one step at a time, as opposed to approving a final site plan for the whole project.

"We're dealing with final plans for grading, drainage and the stormwater system without having final plans for the entire project," Strole said. "That's due to a number of factors, such as the season and timelines."

According to Sue Nyquist, supervising planner for the HCMA, the site plan consists of the construction of a pedestrian underpass and storm sewers

for the children's play center at the educational center. She said the HCMA had received permission earlier to go ahead with mass grading for the project.

Ground was broken at the center in a Dec. 12 ceremony, and the project is expected to be completed by 2004, at a total cost of \$9.6 million.

The project is estimated to be completed in 2004, Nyquist said. The center will feature classrooms, a display area, and a series of ponds that flow to the demonstration area.

The surrounding center will feature three different complexes: wetlands, prairie and forest. These complexes will contain seven different ecosystems: open water, emergent marsh, sedge fair, wet prairie, tallgrass prairie, shortgrass prairie and prairie barrens.

In addition, a children's adventure play area will be located near the center, featuring a sledding hill, a maze, a climbing wall and sculpted landforms. There will also be picnicking and observation areas located in the play area.

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Opinion

Editor speaks his mind

Random thoughts running through the editor's head this week:

■ I had a great time reading to first and fifth-grade students at Bailey Lake Elementary School last week. March is reading month at the school and numerous volunteers have been to the school to read to classes.

Both classes were very attentive during my time at the school and I enjoyed visiting with everybody and answering some questions about the newspaper business.

■ It must be some kind of miracle but the first weekend of the NCAA men's basketball tournament is complete and all my Final Four picks are still alive.

In fact, my underdog pick of Kent State reaching the Sweet Sixteen has come to fruition.

For the record I have Kansas, Duke, Arizona and Maryland in my Final Four and Kansas beating Arizona in the championship game.

■ While I am on the topic of sports, I would be remiss if I did not extend a congratulations to Clint DeGain for bringing a wrestling title home to Clarkston.

For those who have not heard, the CHS junior captured the Division I, 160-pound title at the individual state wrestling finals. What makes it even more impressive is the fact DeGain had to sit out last season due to a separated shoulder.

■ Whenever you think you have seen it all on Fox television they seem to top themselves. This time they produced celebrity boxing.

In case you missed it here is a rundown: Danny Bonaduce knocked down Barry Williams, also known as Greg Brady, a bunch of times until the referee stopped the fight. Todd Bridges of Diff'rent Strokes fame beat Vanilla Ice and in the main event our favorite figure skater Tonya Harding beat Paula Jones.

While this was not quite as entertaining as "When animals attack," it did hold my interest for about 15 minutes which with my attention span is really something.

And for all those people complaining about these types of shows being a horrible testament to our culture, if you don't like them don't watch them.

■ What is going on in this country? Two of the terrorists which flew planes into the World Trade Center approximately six months ago, Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al Shehhi, just got applications for visa renewals?

My faith in our government's ability to defend us is shaken when something like this comes out. What is next, Bin Laden winning the Publishers Clearinghouse?

■ Easter being right around the corner means quality Easter candy. My top three would be Cadbury Eggs, Reese's Peanut Butter Eggs and black jelly beans.

The worst candy would for sure be Peeps. Why flavored styrofoam is suppose to be tasty is beyond me.

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Gargaro's World



Kyle Gargaro

Letters To The Editor

Resident concerned about overlay district

My name is Sue Koslosky, and I have lived on Flemings Lake Road since 1969. My property is adjacent to property that is in the Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District. I was one of the people that circulated the petition to put the overlay district on the ballot so Independence Township residents could vote on the overlay district as passed by the Board.

Since my family became residents of our home, my neighbors and I have seen a lot of changes. If nothing else in this world is for sure, change is certain. The neighborhood has seen that garage grow into the present DPW, complete with dump days, recycling center, Saturday brush burning, a broadcast tower, and a parking area for numerous Edison truck and their paraphernalia, without sight, sound or smell barriers.

We've also seen the addition of the new high school. It's 2,400 students and staff come and go and conduct school activities also without sight and sound barriers (or bike paths or adequate water run-off provisions).

Now we find that we are part of the Sashabaw Corridor development plans even though we don't border Sashabaw Road and are north of Waldon Road. We know that there will be development on Schneider's farm and the adjacent property within our residential neighborhood.

We are deeply concerned that the same thing that happened with the Cemetery Garage and the high school

doesn't happen again on the other side of our homes. The sight, sound and smell barriers built into the Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District plans and addendums aren't enough to protect our neighborhood. You only have to drive down Sashabaw to see the scalping of the area north of Pine Knob School to be able to understand our deep concern for the safeguards that are presently in the Overlay District document. These plans are also not enough to prevent the inevitable requests for variances and allowances that, if passed, will erode our neighborhood.

We weren't paying close enough attention when the Vision 2020 was passed originally. We didn't take action early enough when the overlay district was first presented. We didn't get enough signatures on our petition to put the issue on the ballot. We remain, however, very concerned about the overlay district plan and the steps that will be taken in the near future by the planning Commission and the Township Board to protect us and our neighborhood and ensure our quality of life.

We're paying attention now, and we will help out Township Board and Planning Commission in any way we can to make the wise decisions concerning our residents and future development.

Sue Koslosky
Independence Township

Widow thanks all for outpouring of support

My husband Bill Rohn passed away on March 3. There were so many acts of kindness rendered to the family. So many thoughtful people brought food to the house and the K of C Hall the day of the funeral.

I would like to thank some great people that may somehow been overlooked: A special thank you to Wint Funeral Home, so many supportive friends, teachers, bus drivers and coaches from Andersonville Elementary School and Clarkston Middle School.

We would especially like to thank Debbie, Peggy, Patty and Beth for taking over kitchen duty at the K of C hall. Whatever anyone did to console our hearts we thank you very much.

Pam Rohn and Family
Clarkston

Brown out turns into good times

Clearly I am not cut out to live in pioneer times. There probably isn't any scientific evidence to back me up here, but I'm telling you after about 12 hours with no heat, little electricity and a trickle of water, mild hysteria starts to set in.

I know, it sound shocking, and I wouldn't believe it myself either had I not experienced the effects of a "brown out" first hand after the high winds of Saturday night March 9. My sister, mother and I seemed to be dealing with the crisis quite well, freezing underneath about six blankets, reading by candle light. It would have been, well, almost nice had I not been so concerned that my fingers would need amputation after gruesome frost bite.

The first signs of this hysteria caused by technology deprivation became evident when we decided to have my mom read to us. Yes, my sister is 12 and I am 17. Yes, we can read on our own. But remember, our state of mind was questionable. This is clearer still, as we chose to read "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Now in all fairness to myself, I protested this but was too cold to actually get up for another book. I figured we should be reading Laura Ingalls Wilder or something to inspire us. After all, people would dig holes in hay stacks during blizzards and not freeze to death all the time then. If they could make it no reason I couldn't. However, I didn't feel like running the "Partridge Fam-

ily" moment we seemed to be having by complaining.

As though these signs weren't enough to warrant temporary insanity, my sister and I started to completely lose it somewhere between Gandalf and Bilbo's sixth cake. We started laughing and not just slight laughter either. I am talking on the floor paralyzing laughter. You know, the kind that hurts your side and is completely uncontrollable.

Had something funny happened I could explain this phenomenon. But no, the hysteria was just creeping through us slowly. And if that's not enough to convince you, we also composed an entire band arrangement to the melody of our cell phone ringer, low brass and all. We even gave it a title.

Now that the electricity is back on (still no heat) I am gaining back some of my senses. Really though, I can't remember in recent years spending a Saturday nights with my mom and sister. I realized that I am so busy with high school and everything surrounding it that I don't really see the people I live with very often.

When you're in high school, so many things are uncertain from day to day that you begin to take your family for granted because they are certain. When I opened the refrigerator to find it warmer in there than in my living room, I realized nothing I know to be a certainty is certain.

I can't think of two better people to go through this hysteria with, although we are still questioning whether or not there has been any long-term damages. I can name one. Never again will I be able to hear that same cell phone ringer without singing through four variations on a cell phone for wind band. Let's hope they do find a correlation between body temperature and mental state. Otherwise I am completely crazy.

CHS Life



Christine Wilkowski

Best Image Possible

Sean turns terrible and two

Somebody call the cops!
I need guys who wear dark sun glasses and black suits to start an investigation of intergalactic proportion.

Unbeknownst to yours truly, somebody (or something) has taken Sean and replaced him with:

- A. His evil twin brother; or
- B. An alien cloned Sean Theodore replica.

I can clearly remember, however that when he came screaming and crying out of the chute two years ago, he was by himself. Doctor Smith said, "It's a boy." And, since he didn't say, "They're boys," I guess we can rule out Option A and start focusing in on secret government aircraft hangers. Maybe out in the deserts of Nevada, there's a secret laboratory full of lovable two year olds making their captors smile and laugh. Maybe that's where the old Seanny is? Because the kid in our house ain't the same kid that Jen carried around in her belly for nine months... but I'm getting ahead of myself.



don
rush
don't rush
me

Let me digress...

Jen and I knew something was wrong with our youngest son, Sean. He turned two on St. Patrick's Day and he was -- well, he was acting strange. We noticed little things like a cold, defiant stare here, or a pound on the table with his fist there. He'd get mad and stomp his little four-inch foot on the ground, put his hand to his hip and let out an exasperated, "Hmmp!"

That just wasn't Sean. You could always count on Sean being an agreeable little cuss. You could say, "Sean let's go pick on your brother Shamus," and Sean would smile and commence to harass his older brother. Sean could fall down, get pushed down by his brother, whack his head on the side of his dresser and come up smiling.

Not any more.

He has started throwing tantrums at every little thing that is of nuisance to him. And, let me tell you, *everything* is of nuisance to him. The smiling cuddle-boy that was Sean turned two and turned into... how to I put this delicately...

He's a creep!

He's a little, sawed-off, half-pint, knee-high-to-a-grasshoppin' jerk.

Well, I reckon that's a wee bit strong. But, he still has creep-like ways about him. It's a shame, because he was such a mild-mannered, lovable lad. I mean, when this kid saw a brand new, white, extra support 44-D bra hanging in the ladies apparel department, he ran up and hugged them... it... whatever. He's a lover.

He's not a monster, which is what is sleeping in his bed and wearing his jammies and is dragging around his "nee-nee."

Damn-it! I want some action. Find my son!

It is not that this thing pretending to be Sean is all that bad. He -- it -- has his -- its -- moments. He knows how to give hugs like the old Sean. He is as ticklish as the old Sean, and has the same deep-bellied laugh the old Sean had. And, there is that twinkle in his baby blue eyes that is awful familiar.

I guess I'm just not used to Sean with a temper. I suspect some day soon, I'm gonna' ask him to put away his toys and he's gonna' turn around and give me the single digit salute. Aka: The finger. Aka: The Bird. Aka., "Boy you're in trouble now, kid!"

Then what will I do? I will be forced to sell him back to the gypsies or give him back to the Indians.

Shamus wasn't this way (was he?). I guess before I put out the all points bulletin on Sean, I should let things ride for a while. Maybe in time Jen and I can mold this new thing into the old fun-loving, good natured Sean. I'll cross my fingers if you say your prayers.

Comments to Don, the who would be a parent can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1987)

■ On June 8, Clarkston school district voters will be asked to approve an additional 4.25 mills in taxes and renew 3.79 mills for operational purposes. On March 23, the board discussed its options for nearly two-and-one-half hours before approving two separate questions -- the renewal and the new millage -- for the ballot. The vote was 6-0.

■ The double police coverage in Independence Township, in effect since January, has tripled township revenues from township ordinance violations, said Township Supervisor Frank Ronk. Tickets issued by Oakland County Sheriff Deputies for township ordinance violations have more than doubled in the township, he said.

■ Status quo was the verdict for the funding of Spring Cleanup when the Independence Township board discussed it at the March 17 meeting. A fee is to be charged for dumping trash during the township's annual program. Previously, residents were not charged and expenses were covered by Federal Revenue Sharing funds, which are no longer available.

25 YEARS AGO (1977)

■ "Gray Power", long dormant in the Clarkston-Independence area, will be surfacing during the next two weeks as senior citizens press their demands for a permanent facility to hold meetings and social events. Some 40 seniors attended last week's township meeting to demand a larger share of the \$60,000 of federal revenue sharing funds that will be coming into the township between now and September.

■ After months of indecision and years of planning the proposed Clarkston village garage has become a reality. On March 21, the council voted unanimously to accept a bid for construction of the long-awaited facility. Stylemaster Homes, Inc presented the low bid of \$58,422 which the council accepted.

■ Independence Township will be signing the 1977-78 contract for sheriff department patrols this week at the compromise figure of 7.5 percent over the current deputy rates. Supervisor Floyd Tower said the new contracts with the compromise rates, approved by the County Board of Commissioners, were received by the township March 21.

50 YEARS AGO (1952)

■ On March 13, the Clarkston PTA held its regular meeting. At the business meeting the nominating committee presented a slate of officers who were unanimously elected. Those elected were: president, Mrs. Vivian McCall; mother vice-president, Mrs. L.V. Cushman; father vice-president, Harold Bauer; Mrs. C.R. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Wilburg, corresponding secretary.

■ The Boy Scouts of Troop 49 were host to Dixie Area troops at a Board of Review March 3, at the Independence Community Center. Troop 49 Scouts receiving badges were: Second Class, Ray Van Horn; First Class, Robert Furman and Douglas Turek; Star Scout, Jerry Snover, Stanley Furman and Herbert Parrott.

■ The following items were on special at Terry's Market: pork roast, center cut shoulder, 39 cents/lb.; large size grapefruit, four for 25 cents; frozen French fries, two packages for 37 cents; grapefruit sections, two cans for 37 cents; butter, 77 cents/lb.; sliced bacon, 35 cents/lb.

Trevor, 30 months, breaks up his mother

Those who don't like grandchildren stories can go directly to the classified ads.

On a recent morning, daughter Susan's twins, Trevor and Haley, awoke in directly opposite moods. Haley was her usual smiling, quiet self. Trevor was mad at the world.

Rounding the bottom of the stair-steps and heading for the sofa to watch a video of Barney (for the twelve hundredth time), he announced, "I want supper!"

His mother provided him with a bowl of cereal. "I don't want cereal!" he protested. Susan ignored him and he ate it. Later, strapped in his car seat, headed for one of their two sitters, Trevor said, "I don't want to go to Laura's!"

Mother said, "Good, we're not going to Laura's."

Trevor came back, "I didn't want to go to Bev's!" Silent mother continued driving. When she turned onto Bev's street, Trevor again said, "I don't want to go to Bev's!"

Mother had had it. She said, "Look, kid, you're on my schedule now!"

Trevor, who had also had it, responded, "I want my own schedule!"

That broke his mother up.

Have you heard the new country song, "They say love is blind, so I guess that makes your friend a seeing eye dog."



Jim's
Jottings

Jim Sherman

Every once in a while something happens that makes you again believe there is a good side to a bad situation. My flight on Northwest from Phoenix to Minneapolis to Flint was forever delayed by snow March 11.

The ticket agent asked if I could go to Detroit, then to Flint? Yes. Then he asked if I could be seated in First Class.

First Class has been my style in few things in life, but after three hours in a roomy seat, with free cocktails, lots of leg room and both peanuts and pretzels I could get used to it.

However, I will not be ordering that Class soon. My round-trip ticket to Phoenix was about \$280. A one-way First Class ticket, Phoenix to Detroit, on Northwest is about \$1,000.

Northwest's travel magazine says women make three-quarters of all travel decisions. And, women are more interested in visiting new places than men and women are more interested than men in theme parks, seeing scenery and visiting spas. Women are also more interested in all-inclusive vacations than men, 70 percent to 55 percent.

Speaking of flying, the average number of people airborne over the United States at any given hour is 61,000.

I'm closing with two quickies. First, a question: Why are married women heavier than single women? Single women come home, see what's in the fridge and go to bed. Married women come home, see what's in bed and go to the fridge.

One thing that unites all human beings, regardless of age, gender, religion, economic status or ethnic background, is that, deep down inside, we ALL believe that we are above average drivers.

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Faded Ink

Cloggers dance to preschoolers' delight

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a hand-clappin', foot-stompin' good time. All the little tykes at South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center were recently treated to a "clogging" performance by the talented American Rhythm Dancers, March 11.

Local residents Joy Smith, Brei Williams, Barbara Harynyk, Marie Methner, Fay Gruber and Shane Gruber dazzled the youngsters with their fast-tappin' feet.

From 50s, country, bluegrass, pop and Irish—there's not a dance style this troupe can't tackle. And the "demo" group, originally dubbed "Gone Country," has performed all over Michigan at such annual events as the Woodward Dream Cruise, the Michigan State Fair, the Downtown Hoedown and more.

Led by Shane Gruber, an international teacher and performer, the group ranges from age 23 to 63. Some have danced for years and years, others only a couple years, but all enjoy it immensely and find it a therapeutic hobby.

After the performance, the dancers allowed time for questions from the kids. All were pretty much quiet, except for one little fella, who wondered with enthusiasm, "Where did you learn how to do that?!"

The American Rhythm Dancers are available to perform at any event, call Joy at 623-2449. Or, if interested in joining the group.



Entertaining the kids—Top right, The American Rhythm Dancers, a local based demo group, performed a variety of clogging (a combination of folk dances) routines for kids at South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center, March 11. Dancers included Joy Smith, Brei Williams, Barbara Harynyk, Marie Methner, Fay Gruber and Shane Gruber. At right, South Sashabaw students Jacob Letorte and Andrea Dean clap along to the beat. At left, Brei Williams and Shane Gruber dazzle the crowd. Above, American Rhythm teacher Shane Gruber takes a leap during this country jam.

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Clarkston man awarded for heroic act

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A hero resides in Clarkston.

Camen Milano's selfless acts one fall day more than a year ago has not gone unrecognized.

He's a recent recipient of the Carnegie Medal, a prestigious award given to persons who risk their lives to an extraordinary degree while saving or attempting to save the lives of others.

Milano is one of 22 individuals from throughout the United States and Canada to receive the bronze medal, in the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission's first installment of awards for 2002.

"It's a great honor," Milano admitted humbly, recalling the incident which brought him the title of "hero."

It was September 27, 2000 and Milano, an officer with the Southfield Police Department, was on his way home from work.

Driving through the 7000 block of Clintonville, he saw a plume of black smoke, then a fully engaged house fire, and stopped.

"It was quiet," Milano said. "There were no cars, no gawkers, nothing. And at approximately nine in the morning, that's unusually quiet."

He started yelling at the house. "Fire! Fire! Fire! Anybody home?"

Milano saw the home owner, Gloria

Welch and her son Andrew, in the breezeway of the residence. They informed him Gloria's father, Emery G. Welch, was trapped inside and unable to walk without assistance.

Milano entered the home through a door at the far end of a hall, and despite increasing heat and smoke

inside, proceeded through to find the elder Welch, 76, on the floor.

He dragged the man by his ankles down the hall back toward the door, pulling him away from the flames. But Milano was overcome by dense smoke and intense heat as a front window exploded out, causing him to

could not locate the now unconscious Welch.

Milano and Bernecker attempted to enter once again, this time with Milano's flashlight and blankets on their heads. They crawled, feeling along the hallway until they found Welch and were able to drag him to safety.

Welch had to be hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation and internal burns, but recovered.

Milano and Bernecker also received medical treatment for smoke inhalation.

Later on, Milano obtained a copy of the incident report from the Independence Township Fire Department, and noticed their letter of nomination to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

At that time, Milano had not heard of such an award, but found out what it was through his father-in-law. "I was quite honored" He and his wife, Christine thought, "is this for real?"

Along with the medal, which Christine feels is a nice memento for their four children to see what their dad once did, each awardee receives a grant of \$3,500 as well. Milano said the money will be put to good use, paying off a couple bills and setting aside some for a cruise for he and Christine.

All said and done, Milano said he would take the same actions if he had to do it again.

"I had to do a risk evaluation. I mean, I have a family. There was acceptable risk, but I felt a sense of urgency and I believed I could get out."

"You just hope somebody would have the willingness to do it for you," he said.

Since its inception in 1904 by industrialist-philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, the fund commission, based in Pittsburgh, Penn., has honored 8,580 heroes and given \$25.4 million in grants, scholarship aid, death benefits and continuing assistance.



A hero and his family—Clarkston resident Camen Milano, here with wife Christine and their children Sarah, 7, Kaitlyn, 4, Rebecca, 3 and Daniel, 17 months, recently received the Carnegie Medal for his act of heroism in September 2000. Photo by Jennifer Nemer

retreat to outside air.

Christopher Bernecker, 22, a Grand Blanc resident, who is also a Carnegie Medal recipient, had arrived on the scene, stopping en route to work in construction at a nearby subdivision.

He, too, entered the home in a rescue attempt, but

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Young illustrator stops by PKE



To kick off March Reading Month at Pine Elementary, the Parent Teacher Association hosted a Family Reading Night, Feb. 28.

There were stories read and plays performed by teachers and staff, but highlighting the evening was a time for students and their families to speak with a children's author and illustrator.

Julie Lee, a 15-year-old Australian author of the new book "Seahorses Down Under," spoke with Pine Knobbers and answered questions via a telephone conference call.

Ten-year-old Jessica Haring is the book's illustrator. Haring's mother drove her and her four brothers all the way from Morgantown, W. Va. to personally meet with the students.

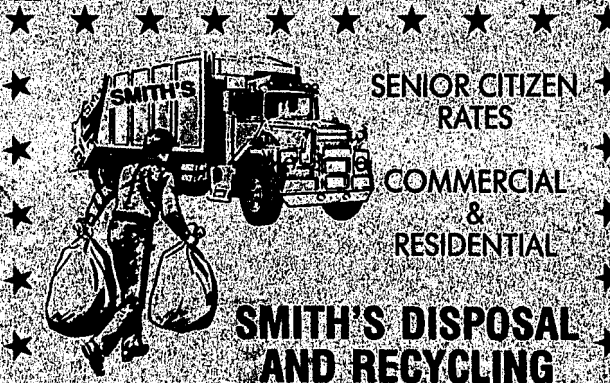
Sue Soderberg, Family Reading Night coordinator, said the goal for the evening was to "give students more motivation to read and help them shoot for the stars for their goals. It was an extremely motivating experience for the students to see what someone their age has accomplished."

The publisher, Dawn of Day Children's Publishing Co., is actively seeking an artist under 18 for their next book due out in Spring 2003. For more information, logon to www.dawnofday.com or call toll free (800)575-7040.

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I want to encourage you to spend time this month reading to a child you love or listening to that child read to you. The home is the first school for our children, and parents, relative and friends are the first teachers. By promoting reading at home we can help children become better readers and better prepare them for their futures.

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dents. Parents must begin early to save for this next step in their child's education. The Michigan Education Savings Program (MESP) is one way for parents to begin saving. The MESP is a 401k-style college savings program.

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Parents, grandparents, relatives or friends can begin an account to save for a child's higher education expenses by logging on to www.misaves.com. For as little as \$25, or \$15, through payroll deduction, you can begin saving.

Other revisions to the program eliminate the state penalty for unqualified withdrawals, increase flexibility for account owners and allow charitable organizations to open accounts.

There are no state or federal income taxes on earnings used to pay for qualified college expenses and account owners can receive an annual state income tax deduction of up to \$5,000 for single filers or \$10,000 for joint filers.

To find out more about the Michigan Education Savings Program, visit the Internet site or call toll free (877) 861-MESP.

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions on these issues or any other state business, please call me at 1-800-510-RUTH or send an e-mail to rujohnson@house.state.mi.us. You may also send correspondence to P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48910.

From the Capitol



State Rep.
Ruth Johnson

School employees recognized at March 11 board meeting

Their hard work has paid off.

Several employees from Clarkston Community Schools were recognized at the March 11 Board of Education meeting for their outstanding labor.

Employees for the third quarter included:

Clarkston High School teachers Jennifer Stairs, Mike Taylor and Victoria Potter; Administration Building Network Administrator Angela Harrison; Independence Elementary Math Specialist Carol Zorka; Bailey Lake Elementary teachers Kay VanNatta, Nancy Colbert, custodians Matt Brake, Mary Platt and Head Custodian Mike Walters; Springfield Plains Elementary teacher Pam Dunlavey and aide Kathy Eghbalian; Sashabaw Middle School teacher Neil Granlund and paraprofessional Janet Gerula; and Clarkston Middle School teacher Gerri Devine.

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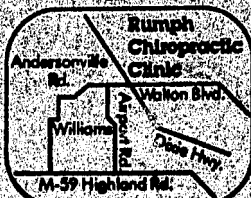


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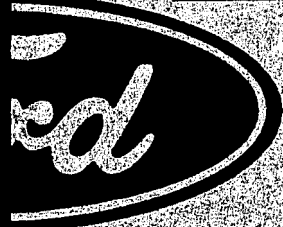
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Council approves geese removal

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

After a spirited debate, the Clarkston City Council narrowly approved a resolution approving the removal of geese from Mill Pond.

The vote was 4-3 in favor of the resolution. Voting in favor were Trustees Anne Clifton, Dan Columbo, Walt Gamble and Scott Meyland; voting against the resolution were Mayor Sharron Cattalo and Trustees Dave Savage and Derek Werner.

Steve Hargis, a nine-year resident of the city who lives at 55 N. Main Street, spoke before the board in favor of the geese removal. He was involved in the formation of the Mill Pond-Lake Board.

"We've had meetings over a long period of time concerning the water in the lake and cleaning of the water," he said. "One of the issues is animal control. There's too many of them on the lake for the size of the lake. I've counted 70 at one time in my back yard."

Gamble, one of the members of the council supporting the resolution, said he believes the three that voted against the resolution did so based on personal beliefs rather than the wishes of the Mill Pond residents.

"I felt the people that

voted no were animal activists," he said. "They didn't want the geese removed. I get a little upset when people vote their own personal feelings instead of the wishes of the people."

Cattalo could not be reached for comment as of press time.

According to City Manager Art Pappas, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources requires one of two things to happen for geese to be removed: either have a petition signed by 70 percent of the owners around the body of water, or have a resolution approved by the local governing body. Pappas said the council felt the latter of the two options would be the most expedient.

Pappas said the Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board can now get together with the Michigan DNR and determine the best method to remove the geese. He said the city has no part in the matter other than to pass the resolution.

Pappas also said there would be no cost to the city for the geese removal.

Hargis said the lake board has already made arrangements to remove the birds. "We have a contractor ready to go," he said. "They're going to be working with us to remove the birds."

MSU symphony to perform at CHS

The Michigan State University Wind Symphony and CHS Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be sharing the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center stage on Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m. in a concert of traditional and contemporary wind and percussion music. Under the direction of Professor John Whitwell, the MSU Bands are celebrating their 130th year.

The CHS Symphonic Wind Ensemble will accompany Lissie Okopyn, a CHS senior and principal flutist performing Cecil Chaminade's Concertino for Flute. Additionally, the Michigan premier performance of "Magnetic Fireflies" by North Western University

Professor and Chicago Symphony Composer in Residence Augusta Read-Thomas will be presented as part of a nationwide commissioning project for contemporary wind and percussion music. Other selections will include the music of David Maslanka, Johannes Hanssen and Frank Tichelli.

The MSU Wind Symphony will perform works by Walter Piston, Percy Grainger, Leonard Bernstein, Donald Grantham and J.S. Bach. The premier concert band at MSU, the Wind Symphony is comprised of a pool of 65 graduate and undergraduate students.

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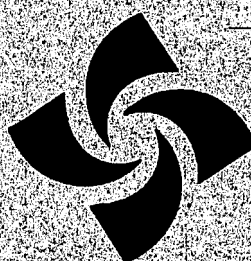


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Clarkston Financial reports solid results

Clarkston Financial Corporation, the holding company for Clarkston State Bank, posted strong growth and improved profitability for 2001, its third year of operation, Chief Executive Officer David T. Harrison reported Feb. 21.

Fourth-quarter results:

Pretax net profit rose 122 percent to \$101,442, from \$45,647 a year ago. Net income for the quarter, on a fully taxable basis, was \$73,442, or \$0.07 per share, compared with net income of \$235,647, or \$0.25 per

share, for 2000's fourth-quarter. The results for 2001 include federal tax expense of \$28,000, while results for 2000 included a tax benefit of \$190,000.

Net interest income was up 12 percent to \$1,209,993, from \$1,080,188 for 2000's fourth-quarter, despite margin compression from falling rates and softer loan demand. Noninterest income rose 57 percent to \$140,933, from \$90,035 the year before. The improvement is mainly attributable to higher loan fees and bank charges. Noninterest expense was

up 62 percent to \$625,463, from \$385,346 in 2000's fourth-quarter. Higher expenses for the quarter were the result of the opening of the bank's fifth branch in October.

Twelve-month results:

On a pretax basis, 2001 net profit jumped 184 percent to \$618,886, from \$218,210 for 2000. On a fully taxable basis, net income rose marginally to \$423,866, or \$0.41 per share in 2000. The results for 2001 include tax expense of \$195,000, a sharp turnaround from the tax benefit of \$190,000, noted

for 2000.

Net interest jumped 41 percent to \$4,629,045, from \$3,273,142 for 2000. Noninterest income rose 49 percent to \$395,571, while noninterest expense was up only 38 percent to \$1,926,110. The increase in noninterest expense is largely due to costs to open and operate three new branches during the year.

The corporation posted double-digit growth assets, loans and deposits. Total assets rose 39 percent.

McGowan

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als would help him with the distribution to the food bank. The master gardener does not receive any compensation, other than Food Bank of Oakland County's tremendous gratitude. He grows approximately 1,200 pounds of vegetables a year for the hungry.

"In the wake of the economic downturn and the events of Sept. 11 their has been a short fall at the food banks," McGowan said.

The event is Washington, D.C. was to raise awareness about the hunger problem in the United States and took place at a soup kitchen just blocks from the capital.

Helen Kozlowski-Hicks, executive director of the FBOC, endorsed McGowan for the Call to Action campaign. He was chosen from eight finalists for the state of Michigan.

"I have the honor and privilege of meeting many wonderful food providers, volunteers and donors. One of those outstanding people is Bob McGowan. Bob has two jobs: one as an advertising executive and the other, putting nutritious food on a child's plate," Kozlowski-Hicks said.

Among the other individuals speaking at the press conference was a single mom who lost her

job because she could no longer afford day care, a disabled Vietnam veteran who volunteers at a local food pantry and a farmer suffering financial hardships. All of them traveled to Washington D.C. to raise a spotlight on the need for more food, resources and volunteers to help feed America's hungry.

"The entire event was very dramatic and moving. It was very interesting to meet these people from all around the country," McGowan said. "It is a huge irony that the wealthiest country in the world has a need for food banks but that is a social and political problem. As long as there are hungry people there is a need for food banks."

America's Second Harvest is the nation's largest domestic hunger relief organization. Through a network of more than 200 food banks and food-rescue programs, they distribute food to 26 million hungry Americans each year, eight million of whom are children.

"They said they need to provide 365 million more pounds this year to feed the hungry. That is what is needed to keep up," McGowan said.

Some of the public policy initiatives they support include extending food stamp benefits, increasing USDA commod-

ity donations to local charities and implementing tax incentives for business and farmers who donate food. Their web site is www.secondharvest.org. You can also call America's Second Harvest at (800) 771-2303.



Road trip - Clarkston's Bob McGowan traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in America's Second Harvest press conference. Photo provided by Bob McGowan.

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Beamer warned revenue reduction and controlled spending were going to be topics heard for the next three years, and said the next two years will each see, most likely, a financial cutback of 8/10 of a million.

"There were years when the district's fund equity was up 16 percent," Beamer said to board members. Today, it's down to four and five percent. Fund equity is very important to the district, he added, in order to have reserved funds for emergencies.

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Al Roberts said no matter how you look at the reductions, it isn't a pretty picture. But, he said, the board has held to, and will continue to hold to, keeping the kids first.

In conjunction with the district's budget needs, along with short-term and long-term facility solutions, the board agreed the earliest school election timeline would be June 2003.

An administrative team will be putting together a plan over the next year to determine whether a sinking fund or bond election will be best.

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So you better get this party started -- The Independence Township Senior Center celebrated St. Patrick's Day last week with a lunch party. Above, Jim Laurro, of Shelby Township, entertains the crowd with a blend of music and comedy. Below, from left, Bob Boorr, Marion Ling and George and Ruth Thompson sing along with Laurro. *Photos by Kyle Gargaro.*



Happy Birthday Independence Township Library



"And many more" -- Local youngsters, on March 13, sang a spirited rendition of "Happy Birthday" to the Independence Township Library, who celebrates their 10th year. The library recently wrapped up a week-long celebration. From take home gifts, to birthday cake, to special events, each day last week held something special for the community in celebration of this mile marker. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer*

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Obituary

Alice E. Shriber

Alice E. Shriber, 91, of Sawyer, Mich., died Thursday, March 7 at her home.

Family grave side services were held Saturday, March 9 at Riverside Cemetery, Chikaming Township, Mich. with the Reverend Arthur McCrum officiating. Memorials may be made to the River Valley Senior Center, P.O. Box 275, Harbert, Mich. 49115; Pobocik Funeral Home Connelly-Noble Chapel, Three Oaks, Mich. is serving the family.

Mrs. Shriber was born April 30, 1910 in Clarkston to Albert and Myrtle (Fleming) Lawson. She was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and taught at Hunter School, a one room schoolhouse in Clarkston, in the early 1930's. For a few years in the late 1940's, she taught at Browntown School in Sawyer. On June 26, 1935, in Detroit, Mich. she married Wilfred "Bill" Shriber, Sr. Mr. Shriber preceded her in death on Jan. 29, 1976.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Wilfred "Bill" and Carole Shriber Jr., of Harbert, Mich.; two grandsons and their wives, Bill and Dee Shriber III of Mishawaka, Ind. and Erik and Rebecca Shriber of Three Oaks, Mich.; great grandchildren, Tyler, Wyatt, Joshua, Robert and Cassandra; one great grandchild, Brandy; her sister, Joyce Grundy of Anaheim, Cal.; sisters-in-law Marion Lawson and Mary

Lawson; and her nieces, Kay Holmes, Alice Ann Keagy and Sharon Smith.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters-in-law, Ralph and Martha Lawson, Earl and Elizabeth Lawson, George Lawson and Richard Lawson, and by her sister and brother-in-law, Helen and William Miller.

Anna L. Vliet

Anna Lillian Vliet of Gainesville, Fla., formerly of Clarkston, died Sunday, March 10 at 101 years of age.

She was preceded in death by her parents James Loan and Jenny Walter, husbands John F. Clift Sr. and David Vliet and grandson Larry. She was the mother of Johanna (Clift) White of Gainesville, Fla. John F. Clift, Jr. of Flat Rock, NC. and stepchild Ann Vliet of Sauquoit, NY; grandmother of John, Mike, Bonnie, James, Loren and Cecilia. She was also survived by eight great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Local funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Correction

In the March 6 issue of The Clarkston News, Clarkston Middle School eighth grader Frank Davis should have had an asterick next to his name on the honor roll denoting all A's. We regret this error.

Glenna L. Greene

Glenna L. Greene of Clarkston died Wednesday, March 13 at the age of 90.

She was preceded in death by her husband Leslie "Doc"; she was the mother of John (Jane); grandmother of William (Emily) and Sarah (Regan) Mack; great grandmother of Benjamin, Nathaniel and Holden.

Mrs. Greene was an active member of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

A memorial service was held Friday, March 15 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Todd Garlak

Todd Garlak of Grand Rapids, formerly of Clarkston, passed away suddenly Friday, March 15 at the age of 47.

He was preceded in death by his father John M. Garlak but is survived by his wife Patty, son Joe, 15 and daughter Shawna, 9. Also surviving are his mother Mary A. Garlak, sister Karrie (Ken) Cooper, and brother John W. (Mary) Garlak.

Todd's parents were the owners of Clarkston's Platter Box teen club in the 1960's. He was a wonderful husband, father, brother and son who loved hunting and fishing. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Community Ed offers classes, open house

The Clarkston Community Education Department is currently offering the following activities:

■Shallow Water and Deep Water Aerobics are being offered at the Clarkston High School pool. Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings; Tuesday and Thursday evenings; and Saturday afternoons. For more information, call 623-4321.

■Scuba diving classes will be offered by the Diver's Den beginning April 15. Six classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. for \$240. The class will include both classroom and pool instruction. To register, call Community Education.

■The Clarkston Community Education office is open Monday-Thursday from 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; and Fridays from 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Classes can be viewed at their Web site at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us, then click on community education.

■The Sunshine Preschool will be having an open-house on April 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center at 5275 Maybee Road. Registrations will be taken for children wishing to participate in this nationally accredited program for the summer programs. Summer preschool; day care; toddler playtime; and a special program for students entering first and second grades will be offered this summer.

Feel at home at Schenden's Spa on the Lake

When you walk into Schenden's Spa on the Lake, you forget you are walking into a spa on the cutting-edge of medical technology. Instead, you feel like you are walking into the home of a friend.

Troy plastic surgeon Dr. Michael Schenden opened Schenden's Spa on the Lake in Lake Orion three years ago, and operates it in conjunction with his practice and his other spa, Schenden's Source, also in Troy. Dr. Schenden serves as medical director for both spas, and Lake Orion resident Karen Matthews is his spa administrator.

"When you come to Schenden's Spa on the Lake, we're not in a hurry," Matthews says. "We try to give old-fashioned service...and if people want to sit in the parlor and enjoy a cup of tea and sit in front of the fireplace for a while after their treatment, we encourage that."

The old-fashioned Victorian house that is home to Schenden's Spa on the Lake at 302 South Broadway is full of antiques and has a cozy feel. The staff includes well-trained, exceptional technicians from aestheticians, massage therapists, endermologie technicians, and nail technicians.

Aestheticians include Rozalia, who has had extensive European training, and is well-versed in all the new techniques available to medical offices, such as laser hair removal and microdermabrasion.

Tara specializes in relaxation and pampering to make her clients feel they have escaped from stress and schedules to "somewhere in time." She does body wraps, paraffin facials, European facials and body waxing.

Marianne will buff and polish nails to perfection, followed by a paraffin dip with a beautiful nail polish. She loves to relax a client with a pampering European pedicure or the ultimate hot stone pedicure. Both of these include a foot massage to rejuvenate tired, stressed feet. She loves to add a french polish to finish off this special treatment.

Tracy, Jill and Ann Marie coordinate appointments with Schenden's technicians. They will answer any questions as far as spa services available, what they include and how to make your visit to their unique Spa on the Lake

memorable.

Matthews, who also manages Schenden's Skin Care Center in Troy along with Schenden's Spa on the Lake, makes it her mission to provide the ultimate relaxation to residents and visitors to set this "day spa" apart from those available in the mall. Individual, specialized services coupled with the best technology provides the menu for her direction. All services are approved by Dr. Schenden.

As part of offering the newest technology, Schenden's Spa on the Lake will soon offer treatment for wrinkles with the Cool Touch Laser.

This new laser treatment, which is currently



The staff at Schenden's Spa on the Lake is ready to pamper you.

available at the Troy facility will be coming to Lake Orion soon. This remarkable laser requires no down time and can be painless. Treatments can be scheduled over the lunch hour or during the day, with the patient returning to work immediately after. To contact the Troy facility, call (248) 524-0620.

All massage therapists at Schenden's Spa on the Lake are accredited and thoroughly investigated by Dr. Schenden's staff. Our massage therapists all specialize in different types of massage. We offer both men and women technicians for those with

special preferences," Matthews says.

Therapeutic or deep tissue massage is one of their selections. Matthews says many times clients will call with headaches, and neck and back problems which can significantly be relieved with massage. Their aromatherapy massage uses the best quality oils for this relaxing technique. Enjoy a couples massage and take home the beautiful Tara Loving Oil to enjoy the experience at home.

"We also offer a pregnancy massage to relax the mother with doctor approval," Matthews says. "You can choose which therapist you prefer, Pete, Gabriel, Kelly, Lisa, Linda, Stephanie or Rebecca, or tell us what type of massage you like and we'll select one for you." Try the hot stone massage for the ultimate experience.

Endermologie is a remarkable cellulite treatment that the FDA has approved for reduction of cellulite. Kelly and Bonnie are well-trained and certified for this treatment. In addition, Botanical and Parafango body wraps will tighten and moisturize your skin while providing inch loss and cellulite reduction. Add a half hour or hour massage to either one of these for an extraordinary experience.

Matthews says Schenden's Spa on the Lake has felt very welcomed in the Lake Orion community, and runs monthly specials on services. Check *The Advertiser* or *Lake Orion Review* every week to see what is being offered, or ask the spa to e-mail you the specials each month.

Schenden's Spa on the Lake will also host your special event or occasion such as birthday parties, bridal showers and anniversaries.

"We will dedicate exclusive use of our facilities. Hospitality is our specialty and we promise to indulge and pamper you and your guests," Matthews says. Gift certificates are also available for spa services.

Schenden's Spa on the Lake is open Monday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call (248) 693-2999 to schedule an appointment. Visit the spa online at www.spaontheLake.com.

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Independence Township

Sunday, March 17, a 20-year-old woman was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense, and was cited for having open intoxicants in the car.

A domestic assault occurred on E. Washington. A 42-year-old woman called 911 when her husband and son got into a physical altercation. The elder man was arrested.

A larceny of \$18.75 in gas was reported from a station on Dixie. A description of the suspect was not able to be given.

A 25-year-old man was cited on Sashabaw for driving with a suspended license and improper plates.

Two snowmobiles, valued at \$6,000 each, and a trailer, valued at \$1,400, were stolen on Fowler.

Medicals on Brookstone, Clarkston, Wellesley Terrace and Lancaster Lake Court.

Saturday, March 16, larceny from a vehicle, with force, and malicious destruction of property occurred on Dixie. CDs were stolen from inside the car as well as the brake line cut and four spark plug wires missing.

A 47-year-old man was cited on northbound Dixie for reckless driving.

An unwanted subject was reported from a medical center on Dixie. The subject requested a shot of any narcotic pain medication, and when denied became verbally abusive and agitated.

A 47-year-old man was arrested on Pelton for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense.

Building fire on Mann.

Medicals on Northcrest Village Drive, Dixie, Parview, Clintonville, Maybee and S. Main.

Personal injury accident on I-75.

Friday, March 15, larceny from a vehicle, with force, occurred on Moody Drive.

Automatic alarm on Klais.

Medicals on Maple and Clintonville.

Personal injury accident northbound I-75 at Clarkston.

Vehicle fire on northbound I-75 at Clintonville.

Thursday, March 14, an employee at a business on M-15 reported receiving harassing phone messages on a voice mail system.

A malicious destruction of property and larceny from a vehicle, with force, was reported from a residence on Allen. Three suspects were later arrested on Madsen and admitted to victimizing several cars in Clarkston as well as Groveland and Brandon townships. Several stolen items were recovered.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Mann.

Investigation on Glenwoodcreek.

Medicals on Mann, Wellesley Terrace, Elkrum Court, Tiohero and Parview.

Personal injury accident on Main at Middle Lake.

Wednesday, March 13, a 13-year-old boy had his skateboard stolen from a parking lot on Sashabaw.

Grass fire on Clarkston.

Medicals on Rockcroft and Dixie.

Personal injury accident on Sashabaw at I-75.

Vehicle fire on I-75 near Baldwin.

Tuesday, March 12, a larceny from a vehicle, without force, occurred on Fox Creek South.

A 45-year-old man was arrested on Dixie for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, a first offense, and was cited for having open intoxicants in the car.

A woman on Perry Lake reported identity and check fraud.

Automatic alarm on Allen.

Medicals on Shappie, Dixie and Clarkston.

Monday, March 11, a bank on Sashabaw reported fraud from a 34-year-old who allegedly withdrew \$7,000 from an account opened with a bad check of \$13,500.

A white male, age 17 to 19, slender and 6' was seen stealing two half gallon bottles of liquor, totaling \$62.43, at a grocery store on M-15.

Carbon monoxide investigations at Scenic Ridge and E. Washington.

Fuel spill on I-75.

Investigations on S. Main, M-15, Clarkston and Deerridge.

Public service on Cranberry Lake and Cobdin.

Wires down on M-15 at I-75.

Springfield Township

Friday, March 15, arson occurred on Hillman at Hillsboro as a porta-john at a home under construction was allegedly set on fire with gasoline. The Springfield Township Fire Department extinguished the fire, and the case is being investigated.

Thursday, March 14, a Davisburg resident reported her son had his cell phone stolen at a ski resort on Pine Knob.

Wednesday, March 13, deputies assisted the Springfield Township Fire Department with a garage fire on Pine Lake Drive. The fire was contained in the southeast corner of the attached single-family residential garage.

A Clarkston woman on Ute Pointe Drive reported her cell phone stolen.

Monday, March 11, family trouble and malicious destruction of property occurred on Detroit. A woman involved in a verbal dispute with her boyfriend fled the scene after she damaged the front windshield of his car. Damage was also made to property inside the home. The man is pressing charges.

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Howell-Romein



Engaged—Julie Marie Howell of Birmingham and Michael Romein of Jackson, formerly of Clarkston, announce their engagement.

Howell is the daughter of Michael and Mary of Birmingham. She is a 1997 graduate of Marian High School, has a bachelor of arts in human resource management from Michigan State University and a bachelor of science in mortuary science from Wayne State University. Howell is currently funeral director at Lynch and Sons Funeral Directors in Clawson and Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, a family-owned and operated business.

Romein is the son of Tom and Carolyn of Clarkston. He is a 1996 Clarkston High School graduate with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University. He is currently an engineer at Consumers Energy in Jackson.

An October 2002 wedding is planned at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Birmingham, with reception following at the Townsend Hotel.

At School

Jessica F. Fisher, daughter of Jerry and Julie Fisher of Clarkston, a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter of the 2001-02 academic year.

Students on the Dean's List have attained a grade point average of at least 3.70/4.00.

Clarkston's Jonathan Burklow, Tiffany L. Honey and Jacqueline N. Puroll recently received two-year associate of arts degrees from Northwood University.

Honey, the daughter of William and Tammy of Clarkston, graduated magna cum laude.

Burklow is the son of Michael and Carolyn of Clarkston, and Puroll is the daughter of Martin and Judith of Clarkston.

Katherine Julian and Jessica Schulte, Hope College students from Clarkston, will tour with the Hope College Symphonette March 15-21.

Julian, a freshman is the daughter of Frank and Patricia Julian of Clarkston. She is a 2001 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Schulte, a senior, is the daughter of John and Mary Schulte of Clarkston. She is a 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School.

The Symphonette will perform in Florida and Georgia.

Recent Western Michigan University graduates from Clarkston include Amanda Armstead, bachelor of science in nursing, cum laude; Christin N. Cordial, bachelor of science in elementary group minors; Keven G. Kopec, bachelor of arts in political science, magna cum laude; Kristin M. Maine, bachelor of science in family studies, magna cum laude; Jason T. Olafsson, bachelor of business administration in finance and Erika-Jane Sagady, bachelor of science in dietetics and physical education—exercise science, summa cum laude.

Sandra Gallegos of Clarkston was named to the academic Dean's List for the Fall 2001 semester at Niagara University.

To qualify, students must attain a 3.25 academic grade point average for the semester.

Christopher J. Reizen of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2001 semester at the University of Vermont.

Prepetit-Nichols



Engaged—Therman and Judy Nichols, of The Villages, Fla., formerly of Clarkston, and Gerard and Nicole Prepetit, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Lansing, announce the engagement of their children Nathalie Ann Prepetit to Andrew Raymond Nichols, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Prepetit is a Michigan State University graduate of physiology, with a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Miami. She is currently a registered nurse at Shriners Hospital for Children in Tampa, Fla.

Nichols holds a bachelor of arts in telecommunication and is a producer at Bay News 9 in St. Petersburg.

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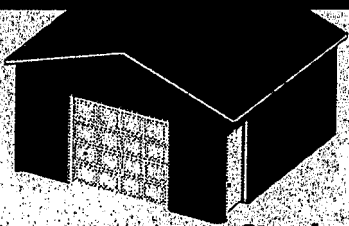
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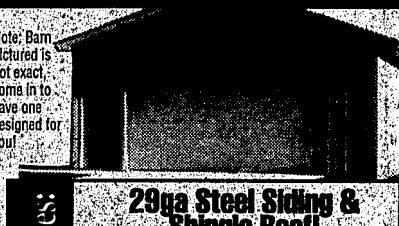
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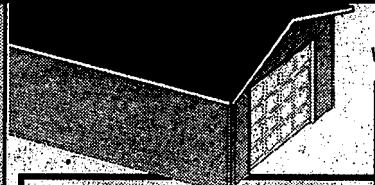
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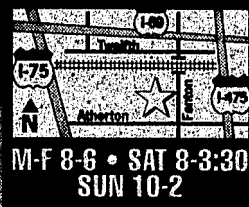
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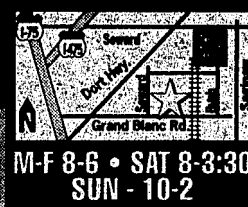
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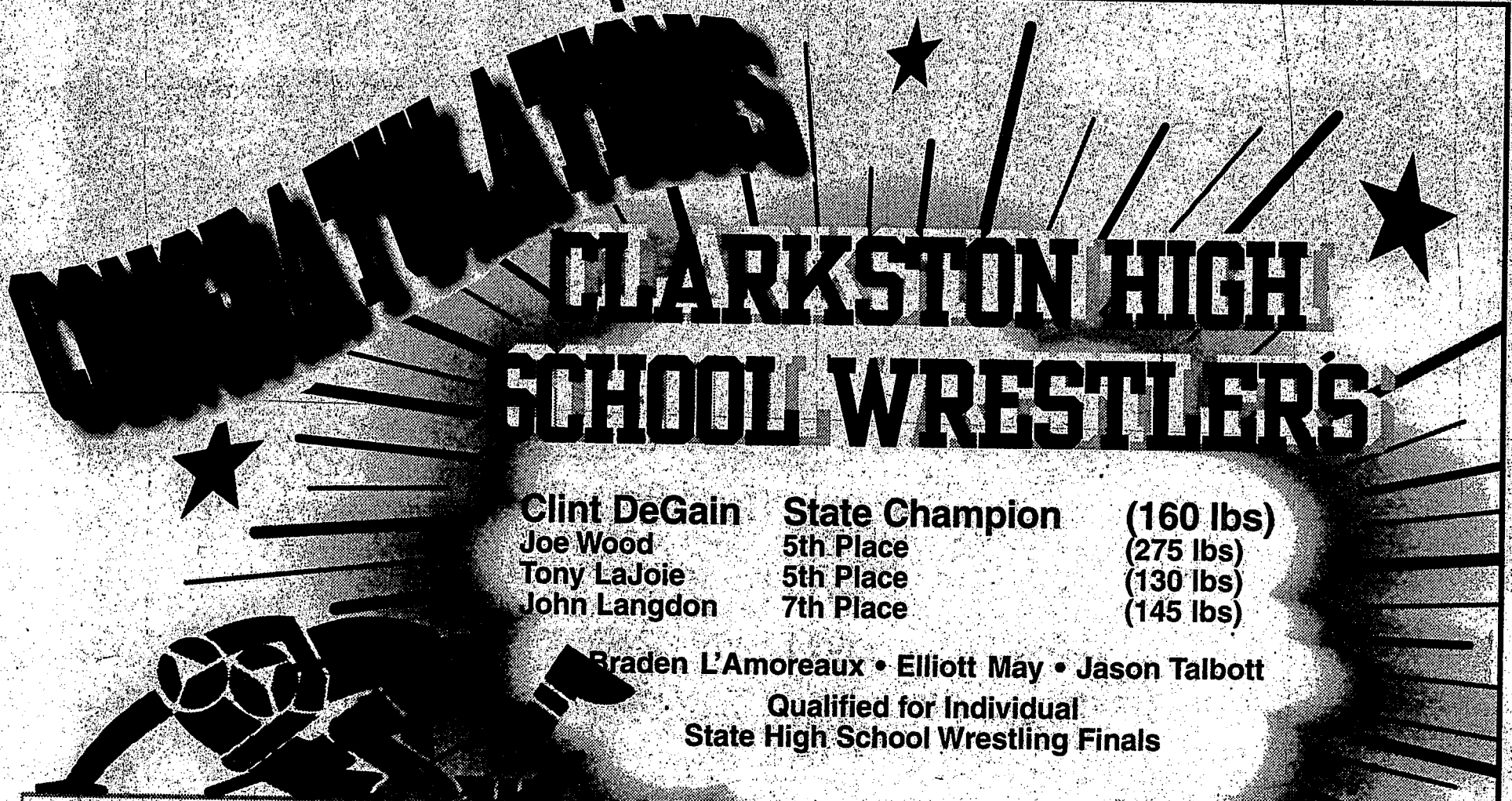
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Cagers' season ends in regional semifinals



Firing it up — Clarkston senior forward Matt Mahrle (right) puts up a shot from behind the arc during the Wolves' regional semifinal game against Pontiac Northern March 13 at Holly High School. The Huskies defeated the Wolves 51-38, ending Clarkston's season at 18-5. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Second-half run propels Pontiac Northern to 51-38 win against Wolves at Holly

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It wasn't the way the Clarkston basketball team's eight seniors wanted their high school careers to end.

The Holly High School gym was host to a standing-room-only crowd March 13 to witness a regional semifinal showdown between the Wolves and OAA I rival Pontiac Northern. The Wolves battled evenly with the Huskies for a half, trailing Northern by one at the intermission.

However, the Huskies took command of the game in the third quarter and never looked back, as they went on to defeat the Wolves 51-38. Clarkston finished their season with an 18-5 record.

Senior Eric Kieras led the Wolves with 24 points, including five three-pointers. No one else on the Wolves scored in double figures. Lester Abram led Northern (19-4) with 17 points.

After the game, Clarkston coach Dan Fife said the Huskies did a good job of shutting down Clarkston senior center Dave Ritzema, who was held to six points. "They really did a nice job on Ritzema," he said. "He just was not a factor. I really think if they hadn't done such a good job on Ritzema, that would have opened up things."

The Huskies clamped down on defense in the second half, limiting the Wolves to 13 points in the second half, including three points in the fourth quarter.

Please see Boys' Basketball on page 3B

MHSAA says Internet rules are up to individual schools

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A committee of the Michigan High School Athletic Association has determined that Internet trash talking should be closely watched in the future.

However, the association has also determined that individual schools, including Clarkston High School, should decide for themselves the best way to deal with students who may be crossing the line into the trash-talking realm.

At its December meeting, the MHSAA's basketball committee determined that "sportsmanship by athletes on Internet chat services" would be a key issue for them next season.

John Johnson, communications director for the Michigan High School Athletic Association, said the association is not setting any policy in this regard, instead leaving that decision up to school officials.

"That's a local issue," he said. "All the committee is doing is to get the word out to set the proper tone in terms of sportsmanship. That's something every

school will have to make a decision about. All the MHSAA is doing is asking people to be sportsman-like."

Clarkston High School athletic director and boys' basketball coach Dan Fife said he is aware of a Web site called MLive.com, which has reportedly been used for trash-talking purposes.

"I've heard kids talk about that, but I've never seen it," he said. "I'm against anything negative as far as school versus school is concerned. We don't want anything like that."

Fife acknowledged that it is impossible to monitor every single activity that student-athletes are involved in, but also said the Clarkston administration has done a good job of educating students on the dangers of the Internet.

"I think we've got pretty good kids," he said.

Johnson said the problem of Internet trash-talking is hardly a new one.

"This has been an ongoing problem with chats and bulletin boards," he said. "This is a problem that's

several years old."

He attributes this trend to two factors: the growing popularity of the Internet and chat rooms, and the fact that people posting "trash-talking" messages don't have to face the people they target in person.

"When you participate in chats and bulletin boards, there's no accountability," he said. "I think that's the concern."

Johnson said in many instances, such postings have been removed from the sites. He addressed those people who claim that such removals violate their First Amendment rights of free speech.

"They have to remember they are a guest on the Web site," he said. "The host may do whatever is necessary (to monitor content on the site)."

Above all, Johnson said that common courtesy should be the rule of thumb when using these sites.

"Coaches should address the topic of online sportsmanship with their players," he said. "When people go into the chat rooms, we ask that people be treated with the same respect they'd want to be treated with."

Springfield Parks and Rec offers springtime activities

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department is presenting the following activities for the months of March and April:

■ **Easter Egg Hunt:** Join Springfield Township Parks & Recreation for their 4th Annual Easter Egg Hunt. This year's hunt is on Friday, March 29 at Mill Pond Park/Hart Community Center. Children six years of age and younger will hunt from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and children between the ages of seven and twelve will hunt from 2-4 p.m. Egg hunts will start right away at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Please be prompt. The cost is \$3 per child for residents of Springfield Township and \$5 per child for non-residents. Pictures with the Easter Bunny can be purchased for \$3 each. Door prizes will be awarded and snacks and juice will be provided. Children must bring their Easter baskets with them. Hunt will be held rain or shine! Please dress weather-appropriate and remember the hunt is outdoors. Tickets will not be sold the day of the event. For information, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

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field Township Parks & Recreation is holding a Volunteer Appreciation and Mixer on Friday, April 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the Hart Community Center. Individuals interested in volunteering their time for a worthy cause can come out and meet the Parks and Recreation staff and learn about the many special events that are planned for the year that we need your help with. Refreshments and snacks will be provided. Your RSVP is a must by April 3 to (248) 634-0412. For information, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

■ **Young At Heart Senior Group:** Springfield Township Parks & Recreation's Young At Heart Senior Group will be holding a "Healthy Aging" discussion on Thursday, April 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Hart Community Center. A nurse from the Oakland County Health Department will be on hand to discuss lifestyle choices for fitness, nutrition, mental wellness and staying independent as we get older. Also, join us weekly, on Thursdays, for lunch at 12 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person for YAH members and \$4 per person for non-members. Anyone fifty years of age or older or individuals with disabilities can join the YAH group, the cost is \$3 per person for a yearly membership. For information, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

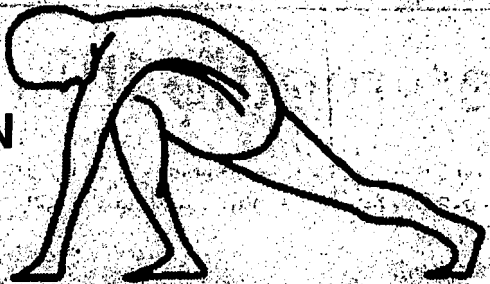
■ **Sanchin-Ryu Karate:** Springfield Township Parks & Recreation, in cooperation with Sanchin Systems, will be offering Jr. Karate, Open/Family Karate and Grace Under Pressure beginning on Monday, April 15 and running through June 10 with no class on May 27. Classes are held on Mondays at the Hart Community Center. Jr. Karate, for children kindergarten through 8th grade, is held from 6-7 p.m. Open/Family Karate, for ages five years and older, is held from 7-9 p.m. Grace Under Pressure, for ages five years and older, is held from 7-8 p.m. The cost for Jr. Karate is \$20 per child, Open/Family Karate is \$30 per person or \$60 per family

and Grace Under Pressure is \$20 per person. For information, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

■ **Mud, Muck & Managing Your Pond:** Springfield Township Parks & Recreation, in cooperation with MSU Extension 4-H Youth Programs of Oakland County and Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program, is offering a Mud, Muck & Managing Your Pond on Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Shiawassee Basin Preserve, 12000 Davisburg Road in Davisburg. Learn about the benefits and responsibilities of a pond, tips for managing your pond, preventive techniques and upkeep of your pond. There will be informational packets given to the participants at no charge. There will also be a more informative and detailed packet available for a small fee. This program will be held rain or shine, please dress weather appropriate. RSVP is a must (to know how many packets to bring) to (248) 634-0412. For information, please call MSH 4-H at (248) 858-0889 or Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

■ **Adult Golf Lessons:** Springfield Township Parks & Recreation, in cooperation with The Jim Norgart Academy, is offering Adult Golf Lessons beginning on Tuesday, April 23 and running through Tuesday, May 7 at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club, located off of Dixie Highway and Big Lake Road in Clarkston. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the Beginner's Class from 6-7 p.m. and the Intermediate Class from 7:15-8:15 p.m. The cost is \$130 per person for ages 18 years of age and older. Full-swing and short game fundamentals will be taught. Participants must bring a seven iron with them and any other clubs if they have them. Range balls are provided. A minimum of five participants are needed. Registration is required one week before the start date. For information, please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

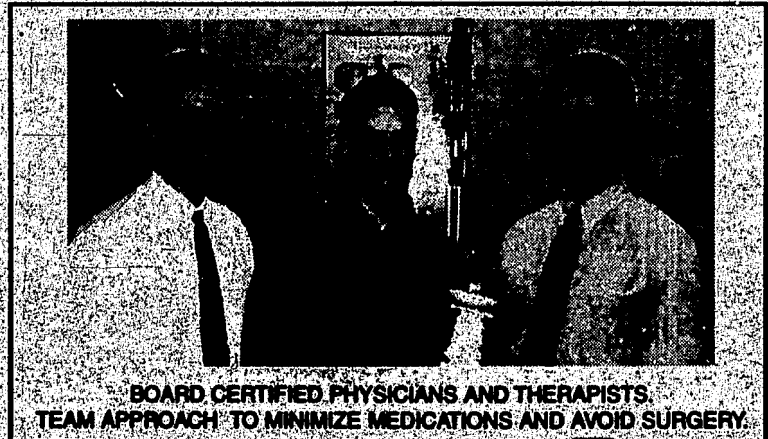
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Coaching own children presents unique challenges

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

By day, they coach their kids. By night, they help to raise them.

That's the dichotomy that three Clarkston High School coaches have experienced. Ski coach Bruce Rosengren, varsity wrestling coach Mike DeGain and junior varsity baseball coach Jerry Ostrom have coached or are coaching their sons.

All three have their own unique stories to tell.

Rosengren coached two sons, junior Brandon and freshman Alex, on this year's boys' ski team that finished third in the state. He said both sons have their own unique personalities, which means he teaches them in different ways.

"It depends on how the child reacts to the coaching," he said. "They both take it in different styles. A lot depends on how the athlete reacts. As a coach, you don't want to play any favorites."

He said the very nature of the sport helps him out in that regard. Ultimately, the skiers earn their spots on the team by how fast they race.

"It's not subjective," Rosengren said. "It's basically by the stopwatch. Coaching is probably a little tougher because you don't want to show any favoritism. You want to make them earn their spot. They may have to prove themselves a bit more. They may feel a certain amount of pressure, too."

He said both Brandon and Alex started out slowly, which helped to build their confidence. Once they began proving themselves, they moved up the ladder. This year, Rosengren said because the team had such a strong season, Alex was able to develop at his own pace.

Like Rosengren, DeGain has experienced a great deal of success coaching his sons. Since he took over as Clarkston's wrestling coach in 1992, he has coached one of his sons each year: Joe from 1993-96, Pat from 1997-2000, and Clint from 2000 to the present (although he missed the 2001 season due to a shoulder injury). All three have won state championships, with Clint's win earlier this month in the 160-pound division the most recent of the titles.

Boys' basketball

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"We didn't shoot well," Fife said. "Kieras was the only one that shot the ball well."

The teams traded the lead during the first quarter, with the score tied at 11. Clarkston then took the lead early in the second quarter, and had a 20-17 lead when Northern called a 30-second timeout with 3:09 left in the first half. Northern then came back to take a 26-22 lead, but Kieras hit a three-pointer to cut the Huskies' lead to one at the half.

However, Fife said the Wolves should have been comfortably ahead at that point, and was worried that the Huskies would turn things up in the second half.

"I thought the difference in the game was in the first half," he said. "I told our kids we should have been up ten. That really worried me. That changed the whole complexion of the game."

From there, it was all Northern. The Huskies scored seven straight points in the third quarter while shutting down the Wolves before Fife called a timeout with 5:42 left in the third and the Huskies up 32-25. The Wolves tried to come back later in the period, and Kieras converted on a three-point play with 6.1 seconds left in the third period to bring the Wolves within five, 40-35.

Then Northern showed why they are the defending state champions, outscoring the Wolves 11-3 in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach. With about two minutes left in the game, Fife pulled his senior starters from what turned out to be their last high school game.

Outside their locker room after the game, Fife spoke highly of the eight seniors on this year's team: Mike Blicher, Dave Ritzema, Matt Mahle, Eric Kieras, Mike Loveless, Adam Kretz, Sean Eley and Case Bannasch.

"I'm proud of what these kids accomplished," he said. "They brought respect back to our program. I've got a lot of favorite teams, and this is one of them. You can't work as hard as they did in the classroom and on the basketball floor and not be successful."



Skiling family — Clarkston ski coach Bruce Rosengren (center) is one of several Clarkston coaches that have coached their own children in CHS athletics. He is pictured with sons Alex, left, and Brandon, right. Photo courtesy of Bruce Rosengren.

DeGain said he tries to keep a balance between his two roles, and also tries to steer family conversations from other topics besides wrestling when they are home. Still, he said because of their sons' accomplishments, the family often talks about the sport anyway.

"I don't try to force it on them when they're home," he said. "Obviously, a lot of conversations at home revolve around that. It's (coaching his sons) one of the best things I've ever did."

He also said he has not experienced any negative feedback from any of the team members concerning him coaching his sons. "I've never had any complaints," he said. "Overall, I haven't really seen too much of that."

The days where Ostrom coached his two sons Jared and Jason may have come and gone, but the junior varsity baseball coach still has memories of that time. Ostrom also coached his two sons in seventh and eighth grade

basketball at Clarkston Middle School.

He said it was, at times, difficult to separate the two roles as coach and father.

"You want them to do well, but you don't want to show any favorites," he said. "You expect a bit more. It's difficult. Both of them were pretty good. They deserved to be on the team."

While Ostrom said his two sons were treated equally on the field, he tried hard to keep his life as coach separate from his life as their dad.

"I treated them like they were part of the team," he said. "I didn't like to talk about that sport after practice. That was kind of hard. They were pretty good players. For the large part, all the kids knew they belonged on the team. The kids on the team liked each other. I think they were treated as part of the team."

Wolves showed mettle this season

It was shortly after the Clarkston Wolves' basketball season ended in the regional semifinals March 13 against Pontiac Northern at Holly High School.

Coach Dan Fife was outside the locker room, speaking to the media, and one by one, he began extolling the virtues of the eight seniors on this year's team — Case Bannasch, Mike Blicher, Sean Eley, Eric Kieras, Adam Kretz, Mike Loveless, Matt Mahle and Dave Ritzema.

He went on about how each one, in their own way, contributed to the success of this year's edition of Clarkston basketball.

This was a season that harkened back to the years when Fife's three sons, Dugan, Jeremy and Dane, put Clarkston on the state basketball map and received media attention from the major Detroit newspapers.

The past three years or so, since youngest son Dane graduated and moved on to Indiana University, things have been a little tougher than in the past. However, led by point guard Mike Blicher, this year's team exhibited a strong work ethic and commitment, Fife said.

"Blicher played so much like my boys," Fife said outside the locker room after the game. "He's been

such a good part of our program, losing a kid like him really hurts. It's hard to get that into kids — character and work ethic."

He then talked about some of the character traits of each of the other seven seniors — Loveless' competitiveness, Ritzema's improvement, Mahle's intelligence, Kieras' steadiness, Bannasch's work ethic, Eley's athletic ability and Kretz's good-natured personality.

"They made Clarkston basketball fun to watch this season. They defeated some top-notch programs — Flint Northern, Flint Carman-Ainsworth, Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern, to name a few. Even when they lost, they competed and played hard each night."

The crowd support for the team was right there all season, right until the very end, when the Clarkston faithful came out in droves to Holly's gym to support their team against Northern.

Now, all eight seniors will be moving on to college, but they created memories this year that will last their whole lives.

The Wolves had a lot to be proud of this season. That might not be much consolation now, in the wake of the loss to Northern, but they provided fans with a number of highlights this season, and they represented their community with pride and class.

Nice work, gentlemen. You'll be missed.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, April 11, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE PC #2002-009

Jim Powers, Petitioner
REQUEST REZONING
From: R-1R (Rural Residential)
To: OS-2 (Office Service Two)
Common Description: West side of Sashabaw Road, South of Clarkston Road
Lots 11 & 12, Supervisors Plat #5, 12 Acres
08-15-376-006 & 007

Intended Use: Office Service
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.
JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
City Council

Summary
March 12, 2002

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:04 p.m.
Roll Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner
Absent: None

The Minutes of February 25, 2002, approved as presented.

The Agenda approved as presented.
Bills in the amount of \$470,260.66 approved for payment with clarification pending on the MDOT billings.
City Attorney Ryan offered the first reading of Ordinance No. 126-1 which is an amendment to the City of Clarkston Criminal Code, Assault and Battery Section.

Resolved that the City Council approve the Geese control program with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as requested by the Clarkston Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board.

Meeting adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk



Many residents of Brittany, the northwest section of France, speak Breton, which is related to Welsh, in addition to French.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ESTON & INDIANWOOD ROAD IMPROVEMENT
AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: April 2, 2002
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road
Clarkston, MI

THE CHAPTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE has received a petition requesting the paving of Eston Road from Algonquin to Indianwood, and Indianwood Road from Eston to Baldwin (the "Improvements Project"), and the creation of a special assessment district to defray the cost of such Improvements Project by special assessment against the benefited properties. The improvements described above are intended to provide benefits to the properties described on the attachment to this Notice, which properties together tentatively constitute the "Special Assessment District." The cost estimate for the Improvements Project is in the amount of \$2,663,000.00. Information regarding such cost estimate and plans for the Improvements Project are on file and available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office, which is located at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the above time, date and location, the Township Board of Trustees shall meet for the purpose of hearing statements and objections by any interested person with respect to the petition, the proposed Improvements Project and the proposed Special Assessment District.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required.

JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

DATED: 3/19/02
PUBLISHED: 3/20/02 & 3/27/02
MAILED: 3/20/02

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

(Properties to be included within the District)

08-01-101-036	08-01-401-035	08-12-177-015
08-01-200-010	08-01-401-036	08-12-177-016
08-01-200-011	08-01-401-037	08-12-177-017
08-01-200-012	08-01-401-038	08-12-177-018
08-01-200-013	08-01-426-002	08-12-200-002
08-01-200-014	08-01-426-003	08-12-200-010
08-01-200-018	08-01-426-019	08-12-200-015
08-01-200-020	08-01-426-020	08-12-200-016
08-01-200-021	08-01-427-001	08-12-200-017
08-01-200-027	08-01-427-002	08-12-200-018
08-01-200-028	08-01-427-003	08-12-200-019
08-01-200-029	08-01-427-004	08-12-200-020
08-01-200-030	08-01-427-005	08-12-200-021
08-01-200-032	08-01-427-021	08-12-200-022
08-01-200-033	08-01-451-001	08-12-200-023
08-01-200-034	08-01-451-002	08-12-200-024
08-01-200-035	08-01-451-003	08-12-201-001
08-01-326-003	08-01-451-004	08-12-201-002
08-01-326-005	08-01-451-005	08-12-201-003
08-01-326-006	08-01-451-006	08-12-201-004
08-01-326-007	08-01-451-007	08-12-201-005
08-01-326-011	08-01-451-008	08-12-201-006
08-01-326-012	08-01-451-009	08-12-202-001
08-01-376-002	08-01-451-010	08-12-202-002
08-01-376-011	08-01-451-011	08-12-202-003
08-01-376-012	08-12-126-010	08-12-202-004
08-01-376-013	08-12-126-011	08-12-202-005
08-01-376-014	08-12-126-015	08-12-202-006
08-01-376-015	08-12-126-016	08-12-202-007
08-01-376-016	08-12-126-017	08-12-202-008
08-01-401-012	08-12-176-006	08-12-202-009
08-01-401-013	08-12-176-007	08-12-202-010
08-01-401-014	08-12-176-008	08-12-202-011
08-01-401-015	08-12-176-009	08-12-202-012
08-01-401-016	08-12-176-010	08-12-202-013
08-01-401-017	08-12-176-011	08-12-202-014
08-01-401-018	08-12-176-012	08-12-202-015
08-01-401-019	08-12-176-013	08-12-202-016
08-01-401-020	08-12-176-014	08-12-202-017
08-01-401-021	08-12-177-001	
08-01-401-022	08-12-177-002	
08-01-401-023	08-12-177-003	
08-01-401-024	08-12-177-004	
08-01-401-025	08-12-177-005	
08-01-401-026	08-12-177-006	
08-01-401-027	08-12-177-007	
08-01-401-028	08-12-177-008	
08-01-401-029	08-12-177-009	
08-01-401-030	08-12-177-010	
08-01-401-031	08-12-177-011	
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08-01-401-033	08-12-177-013	
08-01-401-034	08-12-177-014	

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the entire contents of the storage units listed below, including but not limited to the following itemized list, will be sold for cash only to highest bidder. Units shown by appointment only March 29, 2002 until 11 AM. Sales is open to the public.

UNIT 116 LORI LEWIS - Desk, Wood & Metal Chair
UNIT 122 HELEN WONG - Chair, Child Car Seat, Clothes & Misc.
UNIT 225 JASON NEWTON - Shop Vacuum, Dresser, Books, & Misc.
UNIT 318 BRIAN NORMAND - Furniture, Misc Boxes & Bags
UNIT 507 SATTRE GARBACZ - Chair, Comp Stove, Couch & Misc.
UNIT 509 MARK SPARKS - 2 Bikes, Couch, Cooler, Desk, Misc.
UNIT 714 KELLY FURMAN - Rolltop Desk, Armoire, Bed & Misc.
UNIT 806 ANGEL GUETS - 3 Wheel Barrows, Shovels, Brooms & Tools
UNIT 912 DENISE BAUMGARDNER - Table Bench, TV, 2 Chairs & Desk
Sale will take place at Saville Self Service Storage, 9450 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston MI 48346, 248-625-7040 at 11 AM, March 29, 2002. Time & date may be subject to change or cancellation in the event of settlement between Landlord and obligated party

Around Town

The Metro Pontiac Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #132 sponsors **Bingo** every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road. Prizes up to \$2,000, plus progressive jackpot.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold a program on **jewelry making** at the Independence Township Library, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Sharon Clark will be the guest speaker. Clark will bring jewelry to sell, and also show how to take old buttons or coins and make a beautiful piece of jewelry. For more information, call Gail at 623-9462.

Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Bald Eagle Lake Road and S. Jossman, is holding their annual **rummage sale**, Saturday, March 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 627-2501.

Preschoolers through fifth-grade are invited to participate in an **Easter Egg Hunt** at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Saturday, March 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission includes lunch and one bag of candy. Call 625-4644.

The public is cordially invited to an **open house** at Macksey Interior Design, Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24 from 1-4 p.m. Macksey is celebrating their third year in downtown Clarkston. Come experience their newly expanded showroom featuring a new art gallery and an amazing collection of the finest fabrics and wallpaper available, domestic and European. Macksey Interior Design is located at 14 N. Main St. Public parking across the street. Call 620-5260 for more information.

Thinking about remodeling your kitchen or bathroom? Contemplating an addition or sunroom to your home? Have you been putting off finishing your basement? If you are **considering a home improvement project** but don't know where to begin, a free seminar offered both Saturday, March 23 and Saturday, April 13 will help you get started on the right foot. The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at either Deer Lake Banquet Center 6167 White Lake Rd., just north of Dixie Highway, on March 23, or the Best Western/Concorde Inn, 7076 Highland Rd., near the Oakland International Airport on April 13. Topics will include Planning and Designing Your Project, Timelines and Budgeting, Doing It Yourself vs Contracting, Choosing the Right Contractor, Avoiding Construction Pitfalls, Financing Options and a Question and Answer Session. The event is sponsored by Clarkston State Bank and will feature several local, professional specialists. For more information, call Jill Popour at 625-8585.

Spend some quality time with some-bunny special at the first annual **Easter Hop Dance**, for anyone ages three and up, Saturday, March 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Maybee Road. Get out your spring wears and join your family and friends for a night of fun. A local DJ will be there to spin some of your favorite tunes and dance music. There will light refreshments, door prizes and a family picture for you to take home. Gather up your family, grab a friend or come solo. Cost is, individually, \$7/resident or \$9/non-resident. For a family discount (limit of five persons per family/household), cost is \$21/resident family or \$26/non-resident family. For a \$1 discount, bring one canned good to donate to Lighthouse North for their Easter Basket drive. Children under 15 must be supervised by an adult. Advanced tickets only. Space is limited, so register early. Call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.

Are you or anyone you know suffering from a disease due to a compromised immune system? Learn from the works of renowned viro-immunologist Dr. Jesse Stoff, M.D., Naturopath and Homeopath at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. on

Monday, March 25 at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Hear how he was able to **increase immune function**, and listen to clinical data that could help you drastically improve your immune system and prevent diseases such as Arthritis, Asthma, allergies, Lupus, Colitis, HIV, colds and flu, Crohn's, infections, Hepatitis C, Candida, Sinusitis, Cancer, IBS, Fibromyalgia, MS, Psoriasis, heart disease and chronic fatigue. Thousands have attended these seminars and come away with clear direction about how to improve their immune function. For more information or to RSVP, call Heman Holistic Health at (248)328-8363.

Bring your two-to five-year-old out for an Egg-stra special celebration of the season Tuesday, March 26 from 9:30-10:15 a.m. or 11-11:45 a.m. at the Clarkston Christian Association, 5529 Sashabaw Rd. It's a great time for moms, dads, grandmas, grandpas, aunts and uncles, too. There will be games, face painting, crafts and treats. A visit from somebody very special with big ears as well as an egg hunt will be part of the festivities. Cost is \$5/resident child or \$7/nonresident child. This annual **Holiday Eggstravaganza** is a guaranteed egg-cellent time! Call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 625-8223.

The **Independence Republicans** welcomes Congressmen Mike Rogers at the Mesquite Grill meeting room March 27 at 7 p.m. There will be a nominal charge.

The public is cordially invited to attend a combined **Good Friday service** with First Baptist Church of Clarkston at Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Rd., off Sashabaw, March 29 at 11:30 a.m. Maranatha Baptist Church will celebrate Easter with a special program, "Strategy of the Hills," on Sunday, March 31 at 11 a.m. "Strategy of the Hills" combines music with reader's theater. All services are interpreted for the deaf. Call 625-2700 for more information.

Funeral services will be held for Jesus at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., on March 29 at noon. Join the church for a **contemporary look at the death of Jesus**, using modern day funeral rituals and visuals such as a casket. Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Ministerial Association.

The **Widowed Support Group** will meet Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. For men and women of all ages who have recently been widowed, the topic for the evening is "Caring and Sharing." The meeting will be facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor at Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home. There is no cost to attend and registration is not necessary. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, call the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home at 625-5231.

Calvary Lutheran Church invites the general public to join **Youth Encounters Captive Free** on Sunday, April 7. Come hungry for pizza at 6 p.m. and get spiritually fed by music, drama, puppets, personal sharing and ministry afterward. A freewill offering will be taken. Call 625-3288.

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state **builder's license examination** with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday/Thursday, April 9-18 from 6-10 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 6300 Church St. This course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. Cost is \$195 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, April 5. Call 623-4550.

Everyone is invited to spread the message of **WEunite**, April 24 at St. Daniel (Cushing Center), 7010 Valley Park Dr. The Youth of WEunite especially encourage the elder population, 25 to 100-plus years, to come help create a WEunite community quilt led by local artist Barb Chirco. Snacks to pass are welcome. For more information call Maria Rotondo Mark at 625-9154 or 623-9348.

The Friends of the Independence Township Library, will hold a **used book sale**, April 25-27. Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday is \$2 bag day. Friends preview Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Call 625-2212 for more information.

Residents are being asked to drop off their dry newspapers Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Rd., off Clarkston Road. The Parent Teacher Association sponsored **paper drive** is a recycling project to help teach students the importance of earth awareness. For more information call Earth Awareness Chairperson Karen Giegler at (248)394-0901.

Free wood chips will be distributed at Orion Oaks County Park. The chips will be available starting the last Saturday in April. Dates are April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 29, July 27, August 31, September 28 and October 26. The chips come from the Oakland County Parks annual Christmas tree recycling program. Residents dropped off more than 3,000 trees after the holidays. Chips are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enter at the park's Clarkston Road entrance. For more information, call (248)858-0906.

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Antiques & Collectibles	150	In Memoriam	400
Appliance	160	Lawn & Garden	080
Auctions	090	Livestock	210
Auto Parts	240	Lost & Found	190
Bus. Opportunities	330	Manufactured Homes	320
Card of Thanks	380	Musical Instrument	060
Cars	250	Notices	390
Child Care	340	Personals	370
Computers	140	Pets	200
Craft Shows	120	Produce	040
Farm Equipment	230	Real Estate	310
Firewood	030	Rec. Equipment	180
Free	100	Rec. Vehicles	280
Garage Sales	110	Rentals	290
General	170	Services	410
Greetings	020	Trucks	270
Help Wanted	360	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Holiday Items	010	Vans	260
Horses	220	Wanted	030
Household	130	Wanted To Rent	300
		Work Wanted	350

DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS:

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday through Friday 8-5

Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon

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Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

020 GREETINGS

CHOO CHOO'S CHOCOLATE EASTER AND YOU PERFECT

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11-6pm
Open Easter week
Mar. 25-30 Mon-Sat, 11-6
150 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
248-628-0040

030 WANTED

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
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629-5325 (Fenton)

CZ11-tfc
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cycle or 6 x10' utility. 248-693-5981
JLILX13-2

WANTED: USED women's Bowling
Trophies for Association for Retarded
Citizens' Handicapped League. Also
will accept men's. 248-628-7363.
JLILX14-2

WANTED TO RENT: Motor Home,
early a.m. 5-26-02 through 6-2-02.
Please call 248-628-6009. JILX14-2

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, Cut
& Split. Delivery available. (248)627-
6316. JILX231-tfc

ALL SEASONED HARDWOOD and
Cherry, split, dry. Ready to burn. De-
livery available. \$60 per face cord.
810-678-3593. JILX13-4

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$50 per face
cord. Split and delivered. 810-797-
3009 or 248-592-9116. JILX11-4

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$40 per face
cord. Free delivery. 248-628-1312
JILX14-4

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the
Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. JILX9-
dntf

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Rockin' Daddy's

GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc.
BUY, SELL, TRADE
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125 Broadway, Lake Orion
(248)814-8488

LX33-tfc

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070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PRIVATE TEACHING in my home on
sax, clarinet, and beginning through
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perience, reasonable rates. 248-628-
0815. JILX34-2

080 LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN MOWER, Ariens, 4.5HP, rear-
bagger/mulcher. \$250. 248-989-
1554. JILX13-2

TREES

5 ft. to 20 ft.
Col. Blue & Green Spruce Trees
White Pine
Douglas, Concolor & Balsam Fir
Shade Trees
Choose your trees from the field or
save \$5 on our pre-dug stock.
Delivery and Planting available.
SPRUCE MEADOWS TREE FARM

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Sand, screened topsoil, boulders,
brick pavers, and more landscape
supplies at low, wholesale prices.
Rick Phillips Landscape Supplies

248-628-9777

LX14-2c

EVERGREEN TREES: fir, spruce, pine,
shade trees, black ash, oak, sweet
birch, general nursery stock. Delivery
and planting available. 248-628-
0011. JILX13-2

LAWN TRACTOR: Simplicity 4212,
rear bagger, \$300 OBO. 248-393-
8266. CX35-2

110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE, old and new items.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9am-5pm. 8050 M-
15, 1/2 mile N. of I-75. JILX14-1

ESTATE SALE: All furnishings in this
upscale home will be sold, including
sofas, chairs, accent tables, grandfa-
ther clock, cune cabinet, oil paintings,
framed prints, table lamps, floor
lamps, three bedroom sets, patio fur-
niture, dining sets, dishes, silk florals/
plants/trees, toys, exercise equip-
ment, decorating accessories, mir-
rors. 5593 St. Andrew near
Sashabaw Rd. and I-75. Take en-
trance to Pine Knob Golf Course.
Thursday, March 21, thru Sunday,
March 24, 10am to 3pm. Cash,
money orders, certified or cashiers
checks only please. 248-922-1999.
JILX34-2

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFT SHOW! American Cancer
Society fundraiser. Saturday, March
23rd, 10AM-4PM; Almont Masonic
Hall, Dryden Rd. east of M-53. 810-
798-3725. JILX14-1

130 HOUSEHOLD

VICTORIAN COUCH, 73", teal color,
ornate, woodwork, \$600. 248-627-
5117. ZX31-2

BEDROOM SET, almond, dresser with
mirror, armoire, full/queen headboard,
two nightstands. Very good condition.
\$350. 248-693-6802. JILX13-2

QUEEN WATERBED, motionless mat-
tress, complete, very good condition,
\$200. 248-693-6802. JILX13-2

SLEEPER SECTIONAL, beige multi,
\$350. Bleached oak entertainment
unit, \$375. Black entertainment unit,
\$75. Cream laminate armoire, trundle
bed and nightstand, \$500. White
metal table with 4 chairs, \$300.
Health rider, \$75. Universal machine,
\$125. 248-620-5698. JILX35-2

SHOWER DOOR, NeoAngle, silver,
hammered glass, up to 38", never
used, \$75 firm. 248-693-8802.
JILX13-2

SPASI SPASI SPASI Over 30 new
spas left over from home shows. Ev-
erything must go. No reasonable offer
refused. 810-217-5224. JILX14-2

ALL BRAND NEW furniture brought
up from North Carolina still in boxes.
Includes bedrooms, dining rooms,
100% Italian leather sets, spas. Name
brands include Lexington,
Thomasville, Crawford and others.
Everything must go. No reasonable
offer refused. Call Sean 248-789-
5815. JILX14-2

QUEEN SIZE bedroom set, white,
\$375. Pine table with 2 high back
chairs, \$275. 248-625-
6621. JILX34-2

1800'S HARVEST TABLE, 9ft. long,
four pull-out drawers, Canadian, ex-
cellent condition, \$2400. 248-693-
1200. JILX10-2

A BED: a brand new pillow-top mat-
tress set. Queen size, still in plastic.
\$259. 248-931-1127. JILX233-4

ALL BRAND new Sealy and Stearns
& Foster mattress sets. All sizes avail-
able. No reasonable offer refused.
Everything must go! Not a store. Call
Sean, 810-217-5224. JILX14-2

WOODEN SWING SET, \$200. 3-pc.
Little Tykes kitchen with 2 chairs,
food and dishes, \$75. 248-693-
3510. JILX14-2

1800'S HARVEST TABLE, 9ft. long,
four pull-out drawers, Canadian, ex-
cellent condition, \$2400. 248-693-
1200. JILX10-2

BED: a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never
used, \$269. 248-931-1127.
JILX233-4

DINING CHERRYWOOD Table with
leaf, six chairs, never used, \$625.
248-931-1127. JILX233-4

WOOD DESK, like new, \$75. Wood
shelf, 12x28x72", \$20. HD metal
shelves, 12x48x84", \$25. 5 pc.
sectional, \$50. 248-625-1469.
JILX34-2

MARBLE DINING Room table with 6
chairs. Good condition. \$400. 248-
969-9289. JILX13-2

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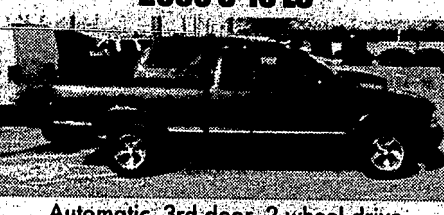
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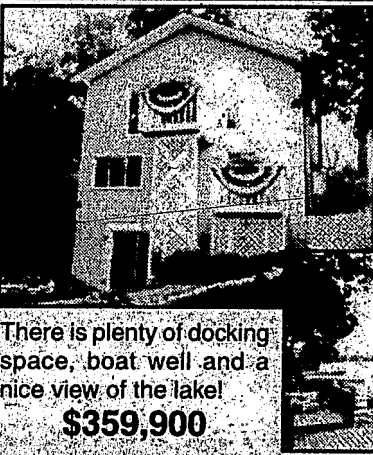
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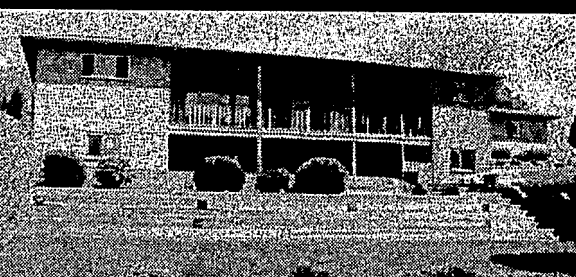


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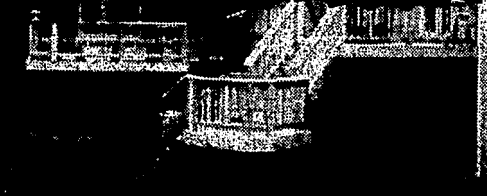
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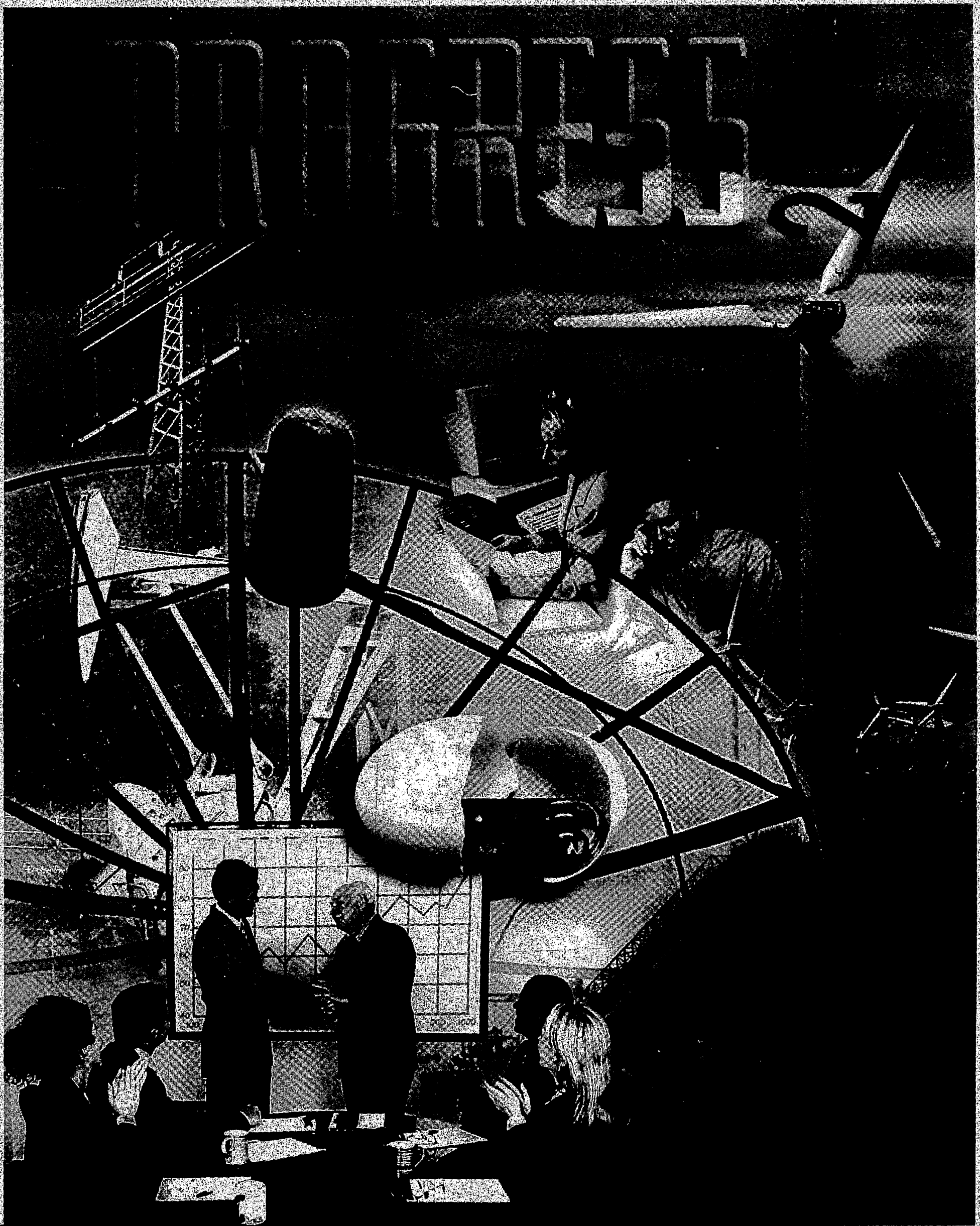
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Solleys Appliance and fireplace offers quality at a fair price

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Solleys Appliance and Fireplace is a familiar sight to anyone who travels M-15 north of Clarkston. The family owned and operated store is celebrating 54 years of business in 2002. Started by Al Solley Sr. as a refrigerator repair business in 1948, it quickly grew into a sales and service business as customers learned to respect the quality work and honesty of the Solley family.

"By necessity, much has changed in the past 54 years at Solleys," says Scott Grey who now manages the store for owner Alan Solley Jr. The store went through a complete interior and exterior renovation over the past year and was finally completed in December of 2001. The showroom is much larger than what it appears from the outside especially after the addition of over 1200sq.ft. of showroom space. People often remark on their surprise at the wide selection of appliances, woodstoves, and fireplaces.

The products we sell have changed over the years, but our dedication to the customer has not. We are with the customer from beginning to end, and we pride ourselves on providing that customer with all the informa-

tion they may need to make an informed decision on what product will best serve their needs. We also believe that the customer deserves to have that product delivered and installed properly by a trained professional.

Solleys offers the very best in household appliances, from refrigerators, washers, dryers, and dishwashers - top names like Maytag, Jenn-Air, Amana, General Electric, Whirlpool, SubZero, Asko, Dacor and more. The expansion that has recently taken place at Solleys allows them to display 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, and Lopi can be found on display in one of the largest assortments of hearth products in the state. Fireplace brands include Heat-n-Glo, Majestic, Kozy Heat, Jotul, Security, and Fireplace Xtordinair. Gas log set from Hargrove, Heat-n-Glo, and Glo-fire are also on display in a number of styles and sizes.

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ers Solleys has added a number of new grills from some of the top grill manufactures. At Solleys you can see barbecues from Dacor, Jenn-Air, Grand Hall, Vermont Castings, Ducane, and MHP (Modern Home Products).

Asked how a small store can compete with the larger chain stores, Scott remarked that "At Solleys we don't just give the customer what they expect but instead what they deserve. We are never satisfied with just a satisfied customer, we want more, we want a fan for life. While the larger stores charge

a fee for delivery, another charge for removal, and still another charge for hookup. At Solleys, that is not the case. The prices are clearly marked on the products and include delivery (within 20 miles), removal (of old freestanding appliance), and disposal."

At Solleys the employees make biggest difference between them and the chain stores. People shopping at Solleys will always get more value at no extra charge, because the staff is dedicated to being knowledgeable and helpful. Solving

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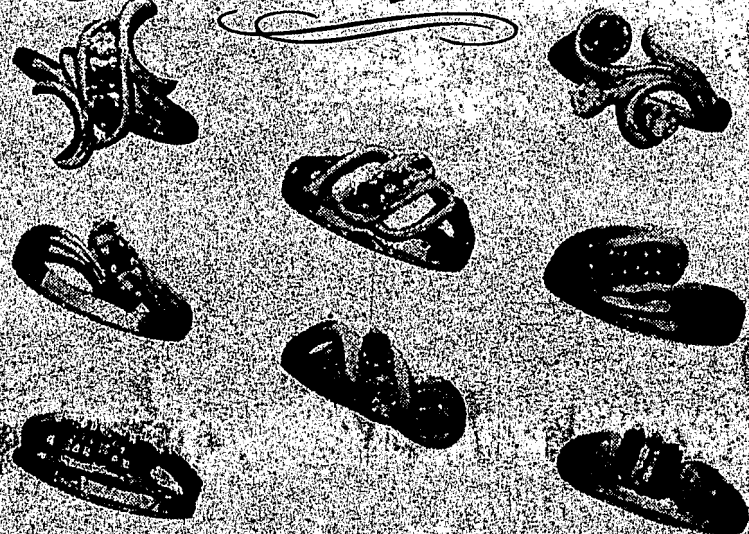
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It looks to be a busy year for Clarkston attorneys Robert and Kelley Kostin.

Besides offering a great deal of experience and service through The Law Office of Robert E. Kostin, P.C., remaining active in the community and raising their son, Kelley is currently in the running for Judge Gerald McNally's seat at the 52/2 Clarkston District Court.

Judge McNally, who will retire at the end of his term in early November, has publicly endorsed Kelley for the position.

She is also backed by Oakland County Deputy Clerk Frank Millard, Dr. James O'Neill, Clarkston Mayor Sharon Catallo, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John J. McDonald, Oakland County Commissioner David Galloway, State Representative Michael Kowall and Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary.

As a District Court Judge, Kelley pledges to move criminal and civil dockets steadily and efficiently, treat all who enter her court with courtesy and respect, dispense fair and impartial justice for all and make convicted criminals accountable for their actions.

Kelley—who has been Magistrate at the 52/2 District Court since 1996 handling traffic and small claims cases, arraignments for criminal matters, certain misdemeanor and ordinance cases and performing marriages—promises to be a tough judge, but fair. Her goal, she said, is to see that people don't come before her more than once.

She also plans on implementing a program to allow court sessions in local high schools; introducing a sobriety court; providing court administration the necessary tools for efficient service to the citizens of the community; developing a court schedule with more convenient hours for citizens, attorneys and police officers; and starting a domestic violence "rocket docket," where cases of the sort are placed on a fast track program allowing swift justice and immediate protection to victims.

A "real grass roots" campaign is the goal, and Kostin plans on getting out in the community, knocking on doors,



The Law Office of Robert E. Kostin—Kelley Kostin and Robert Kostin, sitting, and Ann-Marie McCafferty and Sue Jackson, standing, offer a wide array of services to the community.

gathering resident input and working hard, she said.

At the same time, Kelley and husband Robert are busy, busy, busy at their firm, located in the beautifully restored Ritter home, moved from Dixie Highway to downtown Clarkston.

The full service law firm represents clients in a variety of areas including family law, criminal, civil, custody, personal injury and real estate issues.

Ninety percent of Robert and Kelley's client base is located in Oakland County, and their clients stay with them for years, Kelley said.

They take pride in offering experience in handling all of their clients' needs. Robert has more than 26 years of experience, and Kelley 11 years.

Sue Jackson and Ann-Marie McCafferty, experienced legal support staff, complete the Kostin office team.

The Kostins offer free initial consultations.

The two Independence Township residents, who have been married for six years and have a son, Shay, feel it is important to give to the community.

The firm is an active member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and is a major sponsor of the Chamber's annual holiday festival, in which the Kostins simultaneously hold an open house. They are also sponsors of the Annual Walk for SCAMP, a summer camp for special needs children and young adults.

Individually speaking, Kelley is member of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, and has been appointed one of the organization's community business leaders.

A member of the Board of Directors for the Optimist Club of Clarkston, Kelley has chaired the Community Oratorical Contest the last three years, and was involved as a member of the committee for Law Appreciation Week.

In addition, Kelley is in demand as a speaker at numerous local high schools, bringing students a real-life perspective on a variety of legal topics and issues.

Robert is actively involved with the Republican Committee for Oakland County.

Sue is treasurer on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce and has participated in six marathons to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

The Kostins are members at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston.

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Heman Holistic Health focuses on healing from within

Perhaps the philosophy of Heman Holistic Health, located in Davisburg, can be best summarized in a quote from Body Wise CEO Thomas T. Tierney, C.N.S., in a company brochure:

"We hold within each of us the promise of extended health, vitality and resistance to disease. Our victories begin with a willingness to acknowledge the obvious -- *we are our own healers.*"

The company is owned and operated by Art and Rose Heman. Rose, a nurse practitioner, transitioned out of the medical profession into the holistic field in 1980. The couple lived in West Bloomfield and then in France for a couple of years before moving to Davisburg two years ago.

Their focus is on nutritional counseling and wellness counseling, using body/mind therapy. They also offer help in spiritual healing, regressive therapy, pregnancy counseling and couple communications.

"We're focusing more now on the immune system than we have before," Rose said. "There's five major ways that the immune system is compromised. As time goes on, people are getting sicker and sicker with serious and chronic illnesses."

However, there is a consensus of opinion -- supporting the immune system is of utmost importance, even imperative in this modern environment.

Specific support of the immune system is a necessary strategy for regaining or maintaining good health.

In order to accomplish this feat, Heman Holistics offers natural products and nutritional supplements to reverse the challenges people are dealing with physically.

Art said technology has definitely had an impact on their business due to the dissemination of information. The problem, he said, lies in the reliability of that information.

"I think it's a lot easier to get more information," he said. "The problem is I'm not always sure the information you're getting is accurate."

They have helped many people in the commu-

nity regain their health. One woman with allergies to airborne allergens such as mold, pollens, dusts and dog dander, who had been on allergy shots for six years, has been able to visit her parents' home daily, no longer has any allergic reaction to their dog and has not been sick since she started a healing program, even though she is a teacher and exposed daily to many sicknesses. She no longer has to take allergy shots and her life is so much freer and healthier now.

Overall, he said he believes Heman Holistic is making a difference and will continue to do so.

"I think we're making a major impact on people's health with information through the seminars we're presenting," he said. "Our mission is to touch enough people to make a difference in the quality of their life, using the idea, antibodies not antibiotics."

Heman Holistic Health is operated by Art and Rose Heman out of their Davisburg home. Their phone numbers are (248) 328-8363 or 1-877-600-0188. Their fax number is (248) 328-8364, and they can be reached via E-mail at RAHeman@tir.com.



Wellness counselors -- Rose and Art Heman operate Heman Holistic Health in Davisburg, focusing on wellness and nutritional counseling. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

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Brinker's Plumbing & Heating provides personal service

A family business that started in 1929, Brinker's Plumbing & Heating, Inc. in Waterford prides itself on personalized customer services and helping people with their residential plumbing and heating needs.

The business was started by George Brinker and passed on to son Howard Brinker, son-in-law Burt Fangel and daughter Phyllis (Brinker) Fangel. In 2000, Burt and Phyllis' daughter Kristi (Fangel) Beno assumed the reins of the business, although her parents are still actively involved.

In 1990, Brinker's moved to its current location on 4760 Hatchery Road, at the corner of Frembes in Waterford, which is easily accessible between Dixie Highway and M-59 (Highland Road).

Brinker's, a licensed and insured corporation, offers quality in-home new product installations and repairs by qualified professionals uniformed technicians. It is big enough to get customers what they need but still small enough to still treat each customer with the personal assistance they need. There are 10 employees on staff at Brinker's ready to help you with your need, including master plumber Burt Fangel.

They carry a large selection of name brand fixtures and products for kitchen, bath, humidifiers, boilers, well and sump applications as well as irrigation and water conditioning equipment. These include Kohler, Jacuzzi, Aqua Glass, American Standard, Delta, Moen, Grohe, Myers, Well Extrol, Slantfin and much more.

"We're always trying to stay up to score on the newest products," said Brinker's president Kristi Beno. "Generally, if a new product comes out, we tend to wait and see. We're always trying to go with the times."

Kristi said her goals are "to continue what my grandfather and parents have created and nurtured for so many years, and to push myself and my employees to continue the desire to obtain even greater knowledge so that we may help our customers even

better. I have no wish to be the biggest, just the best in the area at what we do. I would like to get a little more automated but not lose the personal touch we are known for."

She said her best-loved customer comment was "I was told if Brinker's can't help you, nobody can." Kristi offered special thanks to her husband and best friend of 20 years, Bill, and her children Jake and

Jenna, who many times have had to make sacrifices due to the time and energy it takes to run the business.

Brinker's Plumbing & Heating Inc. is located on 4760 Hatchery Road in Waterford. Their office hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Brinker's staff — Brinker's Plumbing & Heating Inc. in Waterford is ready to help you with selecting a number of products and fixtures for kitchen and bath needs. Pictured are: Bonnie Evans, Mark Huebner, Kristi Beno, Crystal Harner, Michele Darling, Don Wyant and Chris Heslip. Also on staff, but not pictured, are Burt and Phyllis Fangel. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

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Dr. Teri Shermataro welcomes Dr. Akers and Dr. French

The offices of Dr. Teri Shermataro, located at 5825 South Main, Suite 204 in Clarkston, have two new faces ready and willing to work with members of the community.

Dr. Katherine French, who is relocating from her practice in Oak Park, joined the practice March 4, and Dr. Nancy Akers, who recently left a job at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, joined the staff at the end of September.

Dr. Shermataro has been at her present location on her own since June 2000. Previously, she was at her current office as an affiliated physician with Crittenton Hospital in Rochester for approximately 2-3 years. Her husband, Dr. Carl Shermataro, also has a practice in Independence Township.

Both French and Akers graduated from Michigan State University's medical school. French completed her residency at Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren, and is currently on staff at St. John Hospital, although she said she anticipates joining the staff of Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and POH. Akers completed her internship at POH before joining that hospital's staff.

French lives in Lake Orion and is married with two children, and Akers lives in Clarkston with her husband and two children, ages 4-1/2 and 2-1/2.

"We're all moms, and we all have families," French said. "We live in the area."

Both doctors said they are welcoming new patients, and Akers also said she would welcome back any former patients of hers.

Dr. Akers said she sees patients of all ages, ranging from newborns to seniors. She deals with issues such as women's health, sports physicals and immunizations.

"We're excited about being here," she said.

Dr. Shermataro's practice is a board-certified family practice offering health care for the entire family. Most insurances are accepted. In addition, they are currently accepting new patients.

The practice currently has nine people on staff



Doctor's office — The office of Dr. Teri Shermataro in Clarkston has added two new staff members ready to serve their patients. Pictured are (l-r): Dr. Teri Shermataro, Dr. Katherine French and Dr. Nancy Akers. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

ready to assist patients.

The offices of Dr. Teri Shermataro are located at 5825 South Main, Suite 204 in Clarkston. Their office hours are 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, and 8:30

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

Since December 1995, 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.

Rich Miller, manager at Mr. B's, said the two biggest sellers on the menu are the Jack Daniel's New York strip and the lake perch. He also said other popular menu items are fajitas, sandwiches, the slop burger and pizza.

A recent addition to the Mr. B's lineup is the lunch menu, which debuted about six months ago. According to Miller, the lunch menu features smaller portions of dinner items on special for \$4.99.

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

Mr. B's offers entertainment six days a week over the summer months. On Monday, Mr. B's hosts family pizza night, where families can order an extra large pizza, four side salads and four pops for \$14.99.

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 percent 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. Miller said the patio will open around April 1, weather



Dining fun -- The staff at Mr. B's Roadhouse in Clarkston is ready to meet and greet their customers. Pictured, left to right, are: Matt Raymor, Kelly Kusnery, Sarah Gauthier, Joe Jenson, Paul Van Gamper, Jenny Farris, Jamie Foster, Julie Bowling, Karen Shook, Jessica Brown and Rich Miller. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

permitting.

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, as well as interactive contests, including the NTN trivia game and the QB1 football competition.

Mr. B's is an active part of the Clarkston community. Owner Paul Van Gamper sponsors several softball teams, and the restaurant is involved with several Clarkston parades, including the Fourth of July

and Memorial Day parades. They have also set up booths for the Taste of Clarkston event in the fall.

Miller said Van Gamper is willing to help out the community in any way possible. "I've never heard him say 'no' to anything," Miller said.

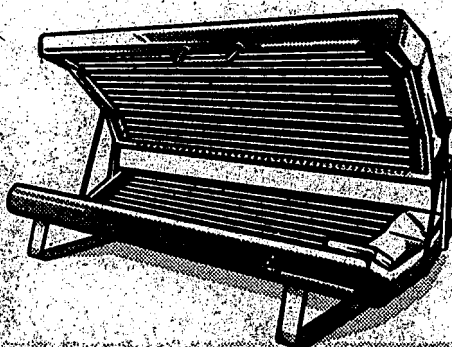
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Clarkston State Bank grows to meet needs of community

With a concept that originated in 1998 by a group of local business people, Clarkston State Bank has grown to where it currently houses five branches ready to serve the needs of the Clarkston and Waterford communities.

The bank's main branch on 15 South Main St. in Clarkston opened Jan. 4, 1999 with a staff of 10 employees. Today, there are 29 employees in the bank's branches.

Two of those branches, located inside Farmer Jack stores on Dixie and Sashabaw, are open seven days a week and in the evenings. There are four ATM machines available, three in Clarkston and one in Waterford. In addition, the Waterford branch has a drive-up service.

Six months after the main branch opened, the bank's second branch opened at the Farmer Jack on Sashabaw Road. In 2001, three additional branches opened: Waterford (May), M-15 (August) and the Farmer Jack on Dixie Highway (October).

Bank President Dawn Horner said serving the needs of the community is at the heart of the bank's mission.

"We pride ourselves on customer service," she said. "Decisions are made locally, and quickly. The staff at the bank is comprised of banking experts from various other institutions. Our niche market is the small business customer. When you call our bank, you'll get a real person answering the phone."

Horner said the opening of the five branches fulfills the original plan established at the onset of the bank. "In the future, we want to continue to grow and expand in the markets that our branches are in, specifically those new branches that we opened in 2001," she said. "We still feel there's a need for a branch location in Clarkston with a drive-up facility, and plan to do that within the next 18-24 months."

The bank's staff prides itself on its involvement in the community. Horner is actively involved in the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, and branch manager Angie Logan is an ambassador for the Cham-



Clarkston State Bank -- Since the main branch opened in 1999, four more branches have been added in the Clarkston and Waterford areas. Today, a total of 29 employees serve customers at those branches. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

ber and a member of the Clarkston Optimist Club. Senior lender Jim Jeszke is actively involved with Kiwanis. Chief Financial Officer Grant Smith is part of Clarkston's downtown partnership committee, while Branch/Operations Manager Kris Ehlke is actively involved with the Clarkston school district and has started student-run branches at Springfield Plains and Clarkston Elementary Schools.

In Waterford, branch manger Debby Chisholm and loan officer Jim Zick are actively involved in the Waterford and White Lake Business Associations. In addition, Zick is very active with the Boy Scouts.

"One of the reasons we've been successful is our staff," Horner said. "All are experienced experts in the banking field. They pride themselves on the personal service we provide."

The bank's branch locations and hours are as follows:

■ **Main Office:** 15 South Main St., Clarkston, MI

48346. Phone: (248) 625-8585; Fax: (248) 625-3320; Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

■ **M-15 Branch:** 7763 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, MI 48348. Phone: (248) 625-9720; Fax: (248) 625-9730; Hours: Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

■ **Waterford Branch:** 6600 Highland Rd., Suite 2, Waterford, MI 48327. Phone: (248) 625-9720; Fax: (248) 886-1432; Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Extended Drive-In Hours: Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

■ **Farmer Jack (Sashabaw):** 6555 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: (248) 625-0887; Fax: (248) 625-0559; Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 12-3 p.m.

■ **Farmer Jack (Dixie):** 7121 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48346. Phone: (248) 625-0666; Fax: (248) 625-6656; Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-3 p.m.

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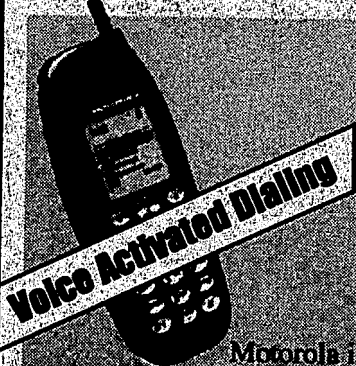
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Brose Electric helps community with lighting needs

To say the team at Brose Electric Shop brightens up the community would be a huge understatement.

Owned and operated by Don Brose, a third generation lighting specialist, their showroom has all the newest lighting innovations, along with the integrity and tradition of more than 70 years of assisting new homeowners, and those looking for that final touch that makes a house a home.

Don Brose is not only a store owner in Clarkston, he is a genuine member of the community. Brose has served as President of The Clarkston Chamber of Commerce and The Clarkston Optimist Club. He has also spent a lot of time and effort with the youth of Clarkston helping the Junior Optimist Club and Octagon Club.

"I am really invested in this community in every sense of the word. I have been involved in this community for a long time," Brose said. "I feel that if you are a part of a community it helps you better serve that community."

Brose Electric is a true full line lighting showroom. They distribute products from more than 120 lighting manufacturers.

Their showroom is multidimensional. They carry everything from the Victorian and ultra-traditional to the best in high-tech contemporary lighting and lamps. Brose Electric also has the ability to order thousands of products, for those who prefer to browse through catalogues.

Brose Electric has a very dedicated and well trained staff of 11 employees.

"The staff is capable of steering people in the right direction if they need some help," Brose said. "It is unlike a staff in a new, major home center. They are very well-trained in what they do. The staff has been here for years. I think they probably average 10 years here. It is important to keep that continuity to better serve the customers."



Tradition of assisting homeowners -- Brose Electric is a true full line lighting showroom.

Their showroom is huge with more than 1,200 lighting fixtures and more than 400 lamps on display. They even offer a unique service where they take clients floor plan, and can have a full presentation of their lighting before the customer walks into the store.

They also sell a variety of other products including ceiling fans, decorative mirrors, door chimes, bath fans, switch plates, landscape lighting, lamp shades among other various accessories.

Brose Electric is also affiliated with Brose Electric Shop in Allen Park.

"Both stores emphasize value. We shop long and hard to provide the best possible product at very rea-

sonable prices for our customers, our friends. We treat builders and individuals alike with a little bit of old fashioned respect, earning repeat business as we do," Brose said.

(Brose Electric Shop of Oakland, Inc. is located at 5897 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Their store hours are Monday and Thursday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. You can call them at (248) 623-7900, fax at (248) 623-6462 or e-mail at Sales@BroseElectric.com.)

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"We build dreams for families, but in the process, we build long lasting relationships with our homeowners," Robert R. Jones, president of Robert R. Jones Associates, said. "Our greatest reward is the satisfaction and pride that our customers feel when we hand them the keys to their new home."

That satisfaction and pride is on display within the Manors of Deerwood, Robert R. Jones Associates' newest community located just north of downtown Clarkston off Ortonville Road. Jones' company, based in Bloomfield Hills, specializes in single-family luxury homes and was named Best Small Builder in the United States by Builder Magazine.

"In so many businesses today, you never know who the owner is," Carole Jones, vice president, said. "But we're still a small organization - a family business - and we want our customers to feel that we care about who they are."

"We want them to feel that they made the right decision in choosing us."

At Robert R. Jones Associates, building a home takes on a personal meaning all of its own. Bob and Carole Jones see to it.

In business for over 22 years, the Joneses make it a point to meet every one of their clients at some point during the building process.

"Most companies send a representative or just let the salesperson handle the customer," Carole Jones said. "But we made the decision a long time ago that we would meet every one of our customers - and we want to do that. We truly are excited for them."

From groundbreaking and construction to closing and warranty service, Robert R. Jones Associates guides new homeowners through the entire building process. By the time a family moves into their new house, they already have been calling it home.

"We always felt comfortable that the big things

would go smoothly because of the people in the organization," said Dave DiLaura, who lives in a Robert R. Jones Associates' home in Rochester Hills. "Everyone we came in contact with was prepared, well organized and trustworthy."

"Potentially stressful situations not only went smoothly, but they were very pleasant experiences."

The newest Robert R. Jones Associates' experience is nestled within the heavily wooded rolling hills of the Manors of Deerwood, a charming community featuring distinctive home designs, unique features and outstanding amenity packages. Twenty-three Robert R. Jones Associates' home sites remain in the Manors of Deerwood, with several walkout and daylight basements available. The lots, which range in size from just over a half-acre to an estate-sized 2.1 acres, easily can accommodate homes ranging from approximately 3,020 - 4,500 square feet.

With fully bricked exteriors and finely crafted interiors, Robert R. Jones Associates continues to set the pace in new luxury home construction in the area. The design elements in the Manors of Deerwood homes are breathtaking - winding staircases, spacious kitchens, cozy fireplaces, volume ceilings, and four-car garages. Elegance and comfort combine in every room, from the quiet computer lofts and libraries to the spacious dining rooms and master suites.

Perhaps the nicest feature in any Robert R. Jones Associates' home is that buyers can customize their selected plan to specifically suit their needs.

"We have more flexibility than most builders because our design and engineering departments are in-house," Jones said. "If a customer has an idea of something they want, we can incorporate the elements into the plan they've chosen."

Customizing can range from changes during the planning phase - such as moving a fireplace, enlarging the garage, or changing cabinetry and fixtures - to finish changes, like countertops and styles of interior trim.

"We can turn a family's vision and inspiration into reality to complement their lifestyle," Jones said.

Robert R. Jones Associates even goes one step further to protect the financial investment of its homeowners. All Robert R. Jones Associates' home designs are copyrighted so that no other builder has the legal option to copy them.

The Manors of Deerwood is located just minutes north of downtown Clarkston off Ortonville Road (M-15) with easy access to I-75. Beautifully-furnished models are open daily from Noon - 6 p.m., with prices starting at \$470,000. For more information, please call Pat Hansen at (248) 620-9922.



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The Parsonage and The Country Woodshed...

Where shoppers are 'more than customers'

There's a "good place to come and waste an afternoon" in downtown Clarkston, according to its owners.

The Parsonage's Shirley Wilson and The Country Woodshed's Dianne Bildstein, are extending an invitation to all who've yet to try out these unique shops, and invite back those who've already found the good 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, and The Country Woodshed, specializing in furniture and gift lines, however, both offer accessories to enhance any home.

A variety of styles are featured including anything from casual to country, French to English, shabby to chic and more.

The latest the stores are carrying are new lines of European country-style home accessories and architectural lamps.

"Dark wood is becoming popular again," Wilson said. "And earth tones have taken a real surge - all the tans, browns and greens. Pottery and tinware are also quite popular right now."

Wilson said she and Bildstein are always looking for something new to put out on the shelves and merchandise consistently changes.

"New things come in almost every day. The UPS man is going nuts," she joked.

A full-service florist, The Parsonage offers "attractive floral arrangements for every occasion," and delivery is available. Also find custom silks and plants, a growing selection of antiques and an in-home interior design service.

The Country Woodshed is currently featuring a new line of upholstered furniture and new gift lines, as well

as lamps, garden accessories, quilts, rugs, baby accessories and candles.

These classy stores, which offer "a nice atmosphere for shopping," won't hurt your pocketbook, either. Wilson said, "our prices are competitive with larger retailers."

The Parsonage has called the heart of Clarkston home for 13 years.

As the community has grown, so has Wilson's business. An increase in walk-in traffic led Wilson to vacate her previous locations, saying good-bye to a store on Washington and then on Main Street.

She moved to the current location five years ago, and at that time, Bildstein opened The Country Woodshed within the same building.

Wilson and Bildstein have enjoyed getting to know those in the community over the years.

"We've come to know the customers very well," Wilson said. "They've become more than customers."

Wilson takes pride in that her staff has stayed the same over recent years and said, "I expect to be here for a while because I love what I do."

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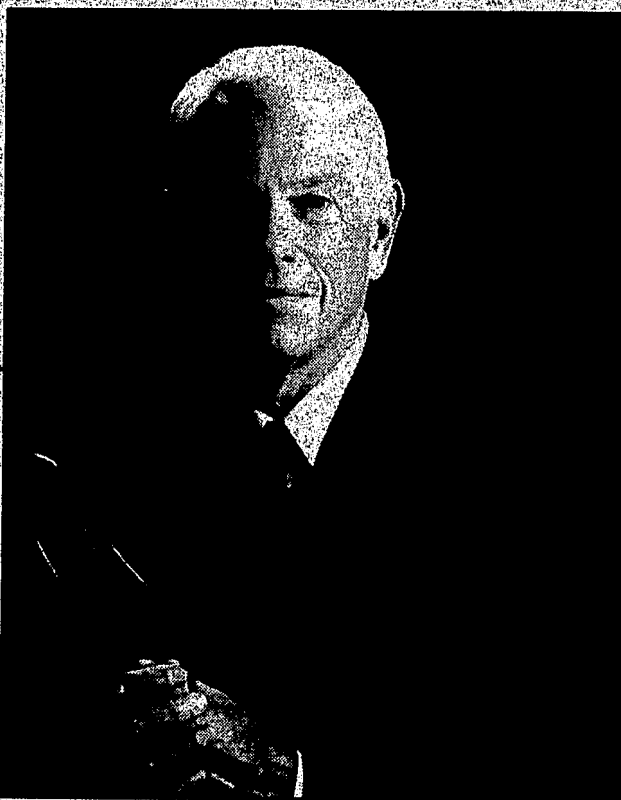
Because it is one of the tallest buildings on the horizon, it is easy to identify. On brilliant days its deep blue surface mirrors the sun and the clouds — a vision of the hope and health that lies within.

Inside, POH is as beautiful as it is functional. Crystal chandeliers and a spacious atrium remind patients that healing happens best in pleasant surroundings. But it is POH's leading technology, its renowned emergency department and state-of-the-art surgical suites that are its medical backbone. Acquisition and development in these areas have made a huge contribution in patient lives.

If technology is its backbone, then the people who work here make up its heart. They are extraordinary people who recognize that POH is an outstanding place. They are committed to caring, to technology and to reaching beyond to deliver the best. Within POH you'll find many dedicated people like Dr. Michael Doyle, Ruth Keel and Rosa Maria Berry.

"For me, the best part of the job is the rush, the excitement that comes from wanting to go to work everyday," says Dr. Michael Q. Doyle, Attending Physician in the Emergency Department, who also serves in a dual role as Program Director for the Emergency Medicine Residency. "It is a privilege to work in a place like POH. We are a community-based hospital, one of the largest osteopathic teaching hospitals in the nation."

"This is a place where patients choose to come as opposed to a large, impersonal center where they are sent. Our patients feel like family, friends and neighbors, and very often they are," he adds. "I don't know of anything more satisfying than the pride that comes from



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working in the Emergency Department or from training future doctors, paramedics, nurses and those who make up caregiver teams."

Ruth Keel is a Medical Laboratory Technologist and Supervisor in the Pathology & Hematology Department. She has a real appreciation for the knowledge that can be gained from a tiny drop of blood. "It is amazing that our blood can tell so much about us," she says. "We can detect many illnesses like

anemia, cancer, leukemia and sickle cell from it." Today she processes more tests and delivers accurate results faster thanks to advancements in technology, but she also never forgets there is a human side to the work she does. "Some tests, like bone marrow processing, can be very traumatic for the patient. I am especially reminded how heroic very ill people can be. If I can make them feel more at ease, I try to comfort them in any way possible."

Imagine being in the middle of a trauma, and not being able to speak the language of those who are there to help you. For many, Surgical Nurse Educator Rosa Maria Berry becomes a welcome bridge between a patient's family and the medical staff. "One of my most memorable experiences at POH happened when I was helping a Hispanic family in crisis," she says. "A young Hispanic girl was rushed to our Emergency Department. She had critically injured her eye. Understandably her parents were concerned and frightened. I did my best to help calm them as they waited out that night. I am glad that I speak Spanish. In moments like these, it helps. I know, I am a mother." Like so many others at POH, Berry serves in various roles. Not only is she one of the many POH translators, she is responsible for staff development activities such as orientation, in-service training and continuing education for the surgical staff.

Throughout the medical campus as well as in the community, people like Dr. Michael Doyle, Ruth Keel and Rosa Maria Berry are reaching beyond to deliver the best. According to Doyle, POH provides first aid for the Palace, Meadow Brook Music Festival and DTE Energy Music Theatre (formerly Pine Knob), and it actively provides first aid during Arts, Beats & Eats and the Woodward Dream Cruise.

This cornerstone in the northern Oakland County medical community provides a circle of strength to those who live and work here.

Advance Floors, Karen's Carpet housed in one location

Two longtime Waterford-based businesses have teamed up under one roof for the benefit of their customers.

Advance Floors and Karen's Carpet moved to their new location on 6465 Dixie Highway, north of Outback Steakhouse, on Jan. 19. Mike Melkonian, president of Advance Floors, explained the move.

"Advance Floors and Karen's Carpet operated in two separate locations for nearly fifty years each in Waterford. My partner, Dick Hillman, and I started talking seriously about a year or so ago about looking for a location where we could put both stores and the warehouse under one roof, creating a floorcovering 'superstore' that would provide great value for the consumer."

Melkonian said the move has been beneficial for both businesses.

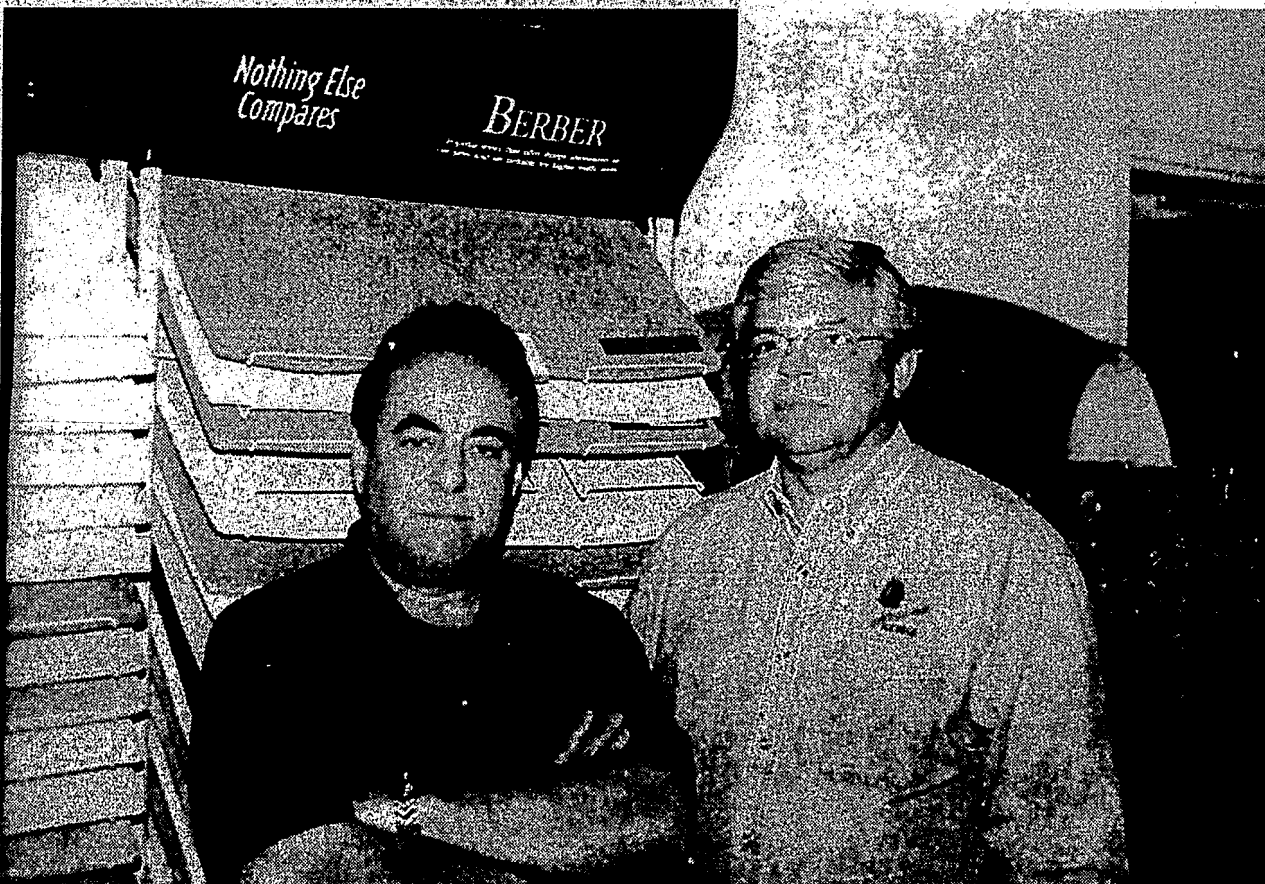
"Karen's has been a well-known retail establishment for many years. There are repeat customers that come back for generations," he said. "Advance's growth has come primarily from its long-standing relationships with new home builders all over southeast Michigan."

He said technology has helped the businesses run more smoothly — in fact, he said it was instrumental in the decision to put the companies under one roof.

"Our computer system has greatly improved our efficiency. With everything from order entry to inventory control now completely integrated we were more able to achieve our goal of combining the two services."

He said the company's employees have been there for many years. As a result, repeat customers will likely see a familiar face, and new customers can count on knowledgeable, professional advice and service.

"One of the things that we consider a real 'plus' is the quality of our sales professionals and installation crews. There is probably more floor covering expertise under this roof than you'll likely find anywhere else. Our installers are experienced, have been with



Double the fun — Advanced Floors and Karen's Carpet have moved to the same location.

us a long time, and are guys we know and trust. One of the consumers' greatest concerns is who will be coming into their home to install their new floor, and if the job will go on the promised date. I'll put our track record up against anyone's in that regard. Everyone that works for this company knows the importance of first-rate customer service."

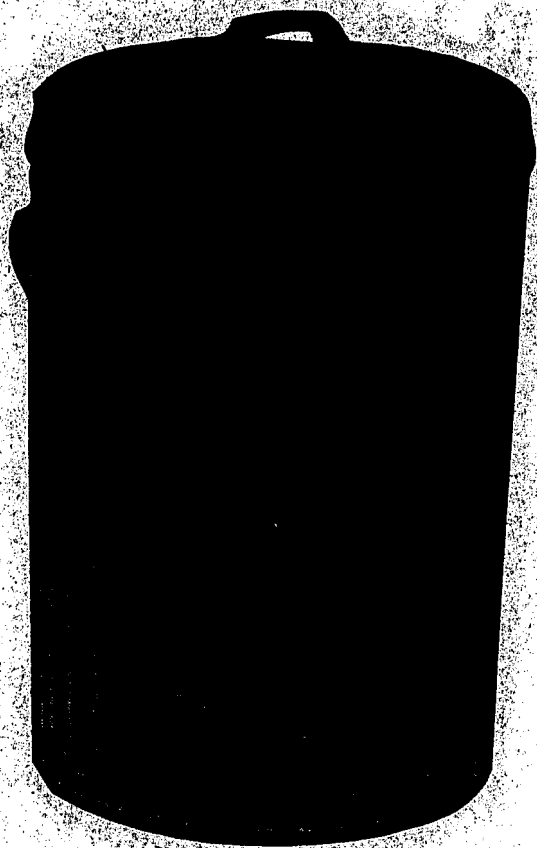
In the coming year, Melkonian said they hope to become better acquainted with the Clarkston community and contribute to the community.

"We want to make people aware of the one-stop floor shopping aspect," he said. "We would like to get

more involved with the Clarkston community. We want to promote our business and do our best to make people understand what we have to offer."

Advance Floors and Karen's Carpet are located on 6465 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Their business hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday; and noon-4 p.m. Sunday. Advance's phone number is 620-4070; Karen's phone number is 620-4080; and the fax number for both businesses is 620-4071.

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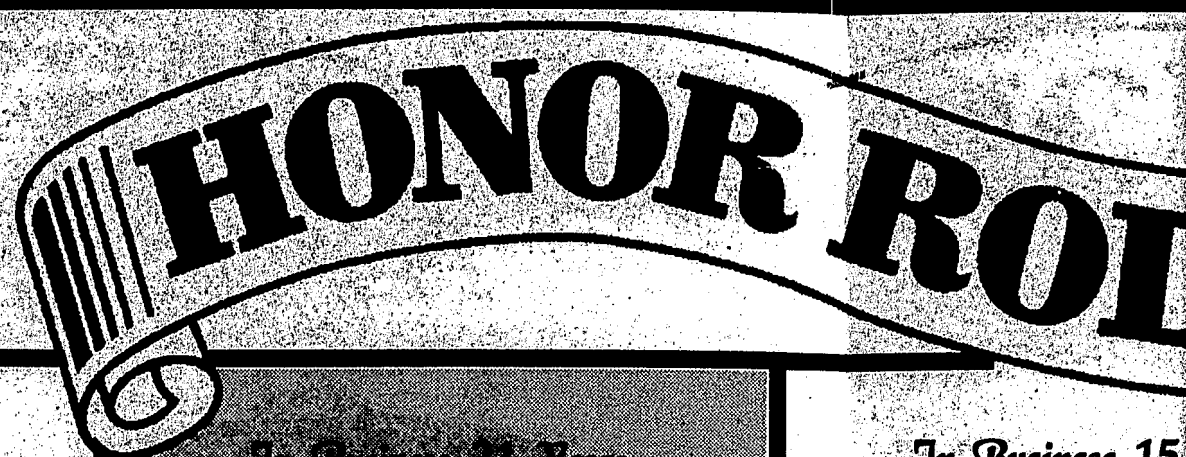
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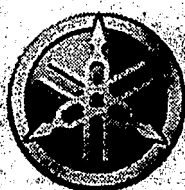
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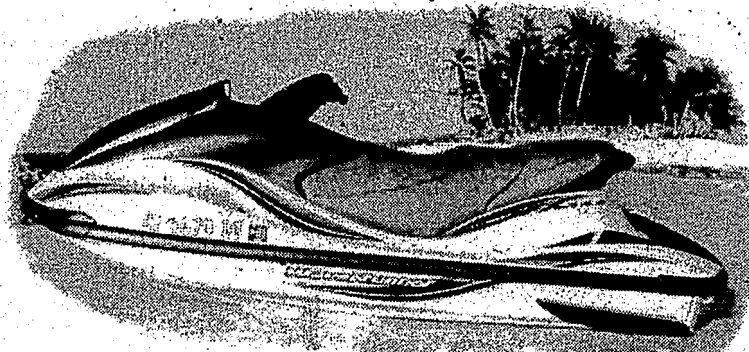
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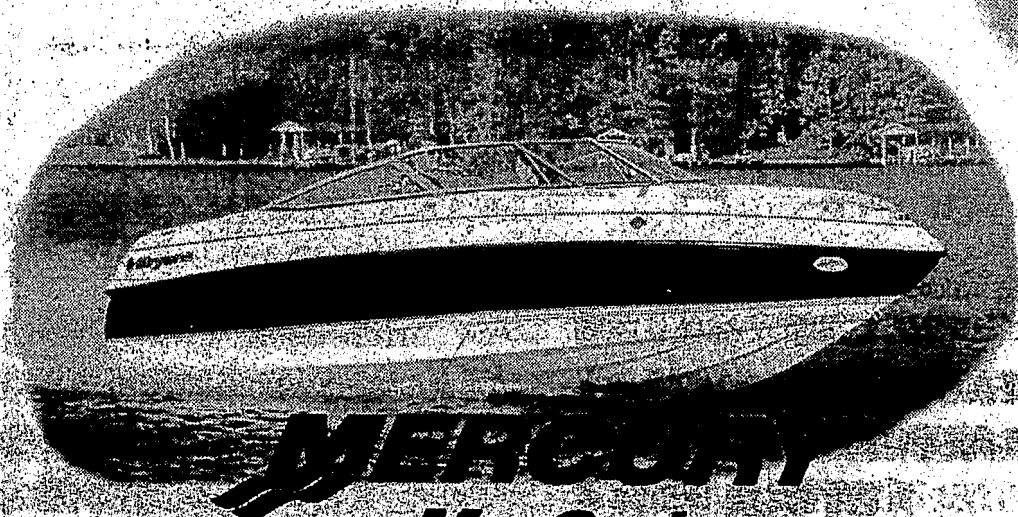
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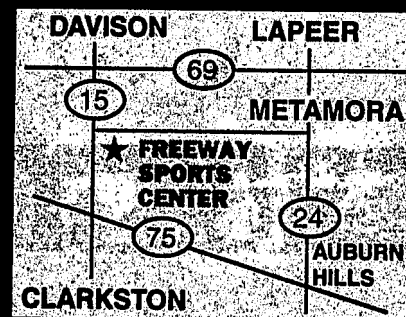
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Vaughn Chiropractic adds massage therapist

Vaughn Chiropractic is happy to announce the addition of massage therapist Vickie Evans to the practice.

"I have wanted to add something like this for a few years but this is the first time the opportunity presented itself," Dr. Jacqueline Vaughn said.

Evans has been practicing massage therapy since 1996. Among the programs Evans performs are Swedish massage, aromatherapy, stretching and trigger points.

Evans joined the practice in May and has enjoyed her short time at Vaughn Chiropractic.

They both agree the job is very fulfilling and rewarding. They love seeing people get better.

Evans will also be teaching classes at Vaughn Chiropractic including Aromatherapy, Reiki, Relaxation, how to make lotions, salts, etc., mini classes on Feng Shui, what it is, and how it can work for you and layouts. There will be other classes offered, so call to get a schedule. She is also a Feng Shui Professional.

Of course, Vaughn Chiropractic will continue to be the home of Dr. Vaughn who has 20 years experience as a chiropractor. Coming from a family of chiropractors, Dr. Vaughn has been a fixture in this community for some time.

"I really like to be involved and know the community," Dr. Vaughn said. "It helps me better serve my clients to be a part of the community."

Dr. Vaughn performs spinal manipulation, rehab, heal lifts, and trigger point among other items.

Evans wants to help individuals as much as she can, but realizes she can not do it all.

"I am here in order to help people and I can be a real asset. However, in order to really heal they need to help themselves and take what they have learned here and apply it to their everyday lives," Evans said.

Vaughn Chiropractic is open Monday through Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday 7 a.m. to noon. Evans, the massage therapist, will be in the



Helping people -- Dr. Jacqueline Vaughn and Vickie Evans help their clients feel better.

building Tuesday and Thursday until 7 p.m. Call ahead for an appointment.

Massage therapist Lisa Selow will be joining the

staff for Wednesdays.

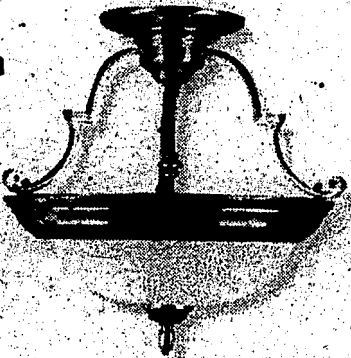
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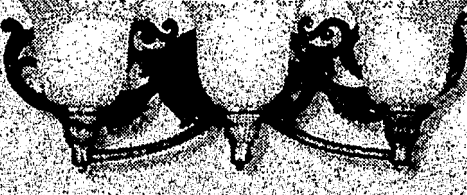
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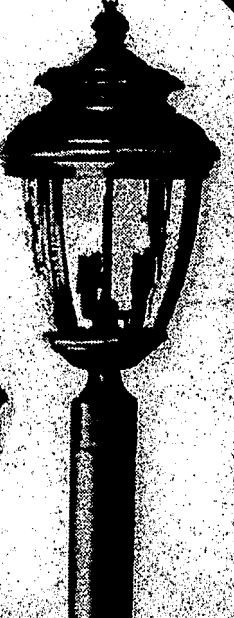
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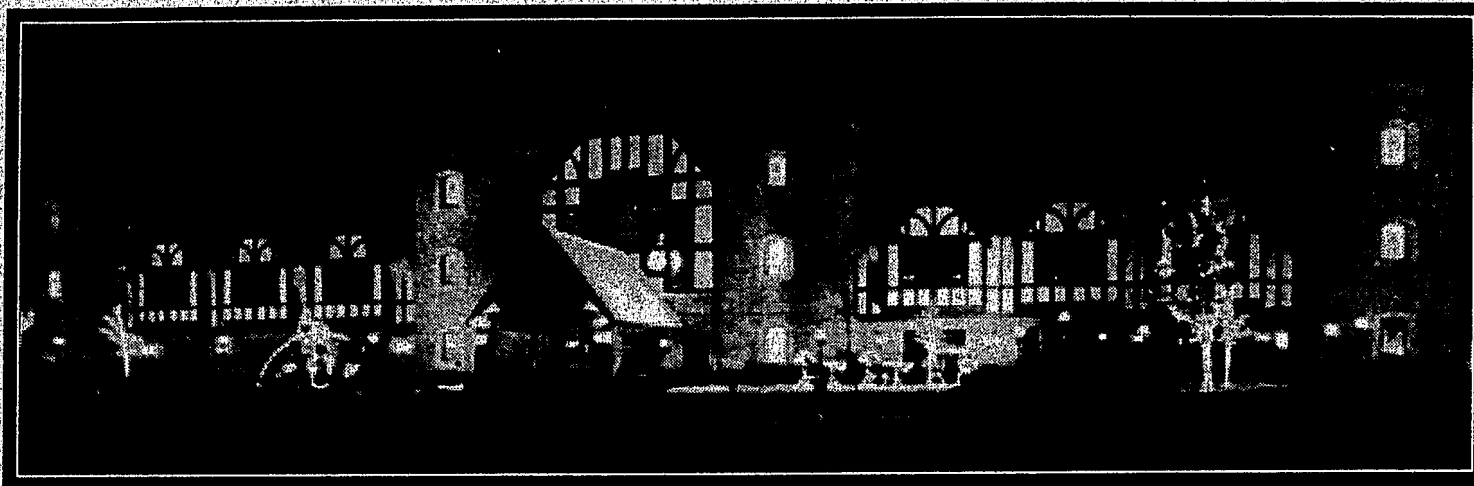
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Mr. Bologna is presently in the process of working his own blend of magic to expand the existing charm of this country club atmosphere to an irresistible culinary masterpiece of extraordinary proportions. As diverse and interesting as the owner himself, Castello Di Bologna at Canterbury Village encases a Trattoria with sumptuous Italian delicacies from gourmet to family dining.

A banquet hall as sophisticated as many lavish country clubs for memorable weddings, includes a spectacular winding staircase and magnificent crystal chandeliers within an ambiance of warmth and elegance to make any brides special day a marvel. The Castello Di Bologna banquet hall also caters business meetings, corporate gatherings, showers, rehearsal dinners and parties of any proportion. Cathy Hardenburg, the banquet coordinator, will personally assist you with all details of your upcoming function, so that whatever the occasion, it will be nothing less than spectacular.

The Wildwood Friendly Tavern is being created at this time and will be an outdoor café overlooking the beautiful wooded scenery on the grounds at Canterbury Village, complete with torch lamps, casual dining and an atmosphere of fun and relaxation. Cannoli's Bakery & Market is in the process of being completed. These additions to the spacious Castello Di Bologna will display homemade Italian, European and American-style cakes, tortes, breads and many other delicacies for you to enjoy or take home for your family and loved ones. European wines and regional vintages, as well as other wines of the world, will be available for purchase. An expert sommelier will be available to explain the perfect wine for your upcoming dinner, event or take home pleasure.

Wine tastings have been and will continue to be just one of the major attractions at this festive location. During these events, patrons can gain extensive knowledge and sample a diverse array of wines from all corners of the world.

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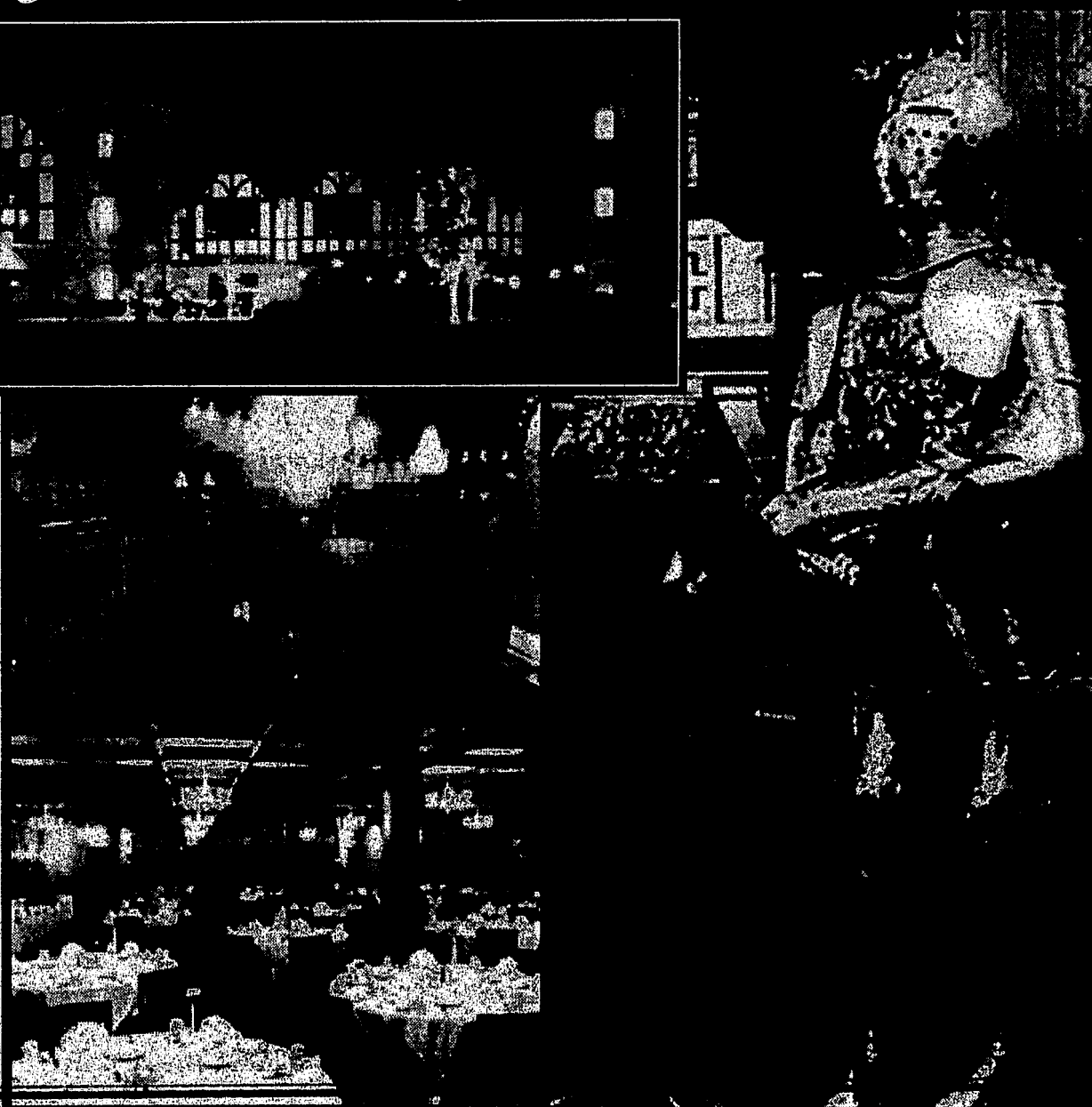
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Service by the 30 employees on staff centers around residential trash pickup and recycling pickup—targeting its efforts in the northern Oakland County region including Springfield, Independence, Waterford and Brandon townships as well as small portions of Orion and Groveland townships.

"We try our best to give the best service out there for the cheapest price," Smith said, adding 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."

Smith, his mother Doris and his sister Carol Evans all share ownership. The company's longtime owner, Leonard H. Smith, Ken's father, passed away three years ago.

As for the staff, Smith said, "Most of our employees have worked here for 10 or more years. It's always hard to find good employees, but we've been able to come up with some pretty good ones over time."

Originally, the Smith family owned Clarkston Fuel and Supply for more than 20 years.

During that time, Ken also worked the summers driving an extra garbage truck for Ben Powell Disposal on Clarkston

Road.

"Our business was getting slow because fuel purchase was going down with the increase purchase of gas out here," he said.

The Powell family, who ran their business for 30 years, discussed selling, which led to the Smith's acquisition of the company and relocation.

"And here we are almost 21 years later," Smith said.

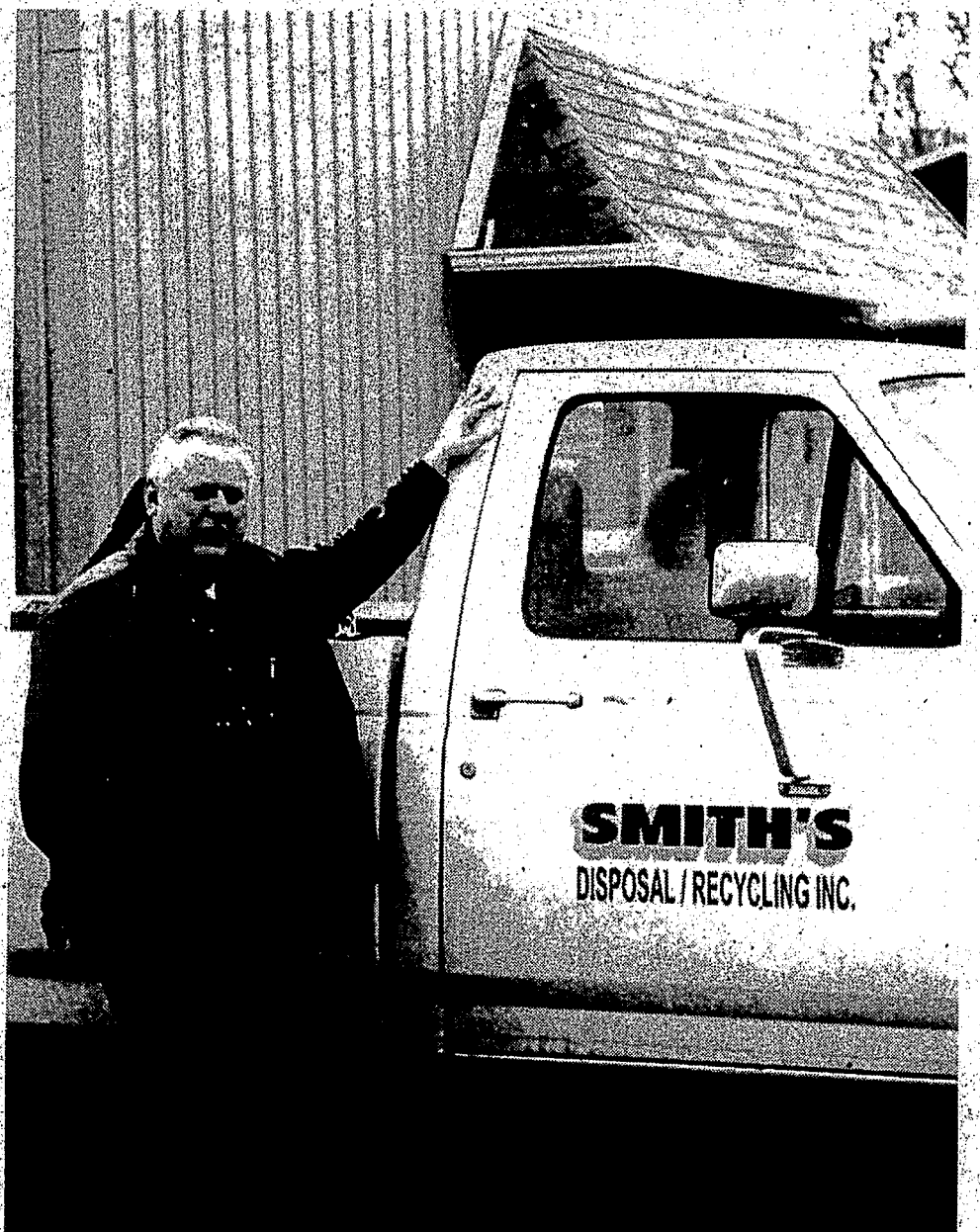
Smith's Disposal is also involved in many aspects of community life including membership with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Clarkston Area Optimist Club.

For several years, the company has been a significant sponsor of the Clarkston High School Senior All-Night Party as well as made monetary donations to the Mt. Zion Church raffle, Optimist Club raffle and the Independence Township Fire Department.

The company sponsors Little League baseball teams in Clarkston and Waterford as well.

Smith's Disposal and Recycling, Inc. is located at 5750 Terex, just off of Andersonville Road, in Clarkston. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 625-5470 for more information.

Taking out the trash--Ken Smith, of Smith's Disposal and Recycling, Inc., says, "We try our best to give the best service out there for the cheapest price."



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Local man, attorney, opens practice back home

One man is staying true to his roots. After working for a number of years in the Detroit area, Gregory L. McMichael--attorney, counselor and business consultant--has brought his work back to Clarkston, opening an office Dec. 1, 2001.

"I really like it in Clarkston," the 25-year resident said. "It's where I grew up and where I want to raise my family. I'm excited to be back."

McMichael was commuting downtown where he was employed with MCN Energy Group as their director of taxes, and was a tax attorney with Deloitte and Touche prior to that.

Right now his focus is on establishing his practice.

"My services can be a benefit to the people of Clarkston," he said. "I want to provide satisfaction here locally."

McMichael feels the company will most likely stay a one-attorney, one-assistant practice, with no partners brought in. But, he'll admit it's hard to foresee what the future holds.

Within the brand new practice, McMichael deals with an array of affairs for both individuals and businesses. These include federal, state and local tax matters, tax return preparation and representation in resolving tax disputes before the Internal Revenue Service or other governmental agencies as well as consulting and planning for small businesses, corporations, Limited Liability Companies and partnerships.

He also handles contract and document reviews, acquisitions, purchases,

sales, other real estate matters, estate planning, wills, trusts and probate matters.

"I can provide value-added services and work for the people to their benefit."

As for McMichael's education, he received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan in 1986, a law degree and MBA in 1990 from the University of Detroit's School of Law and School of Business and became a certified public accountant in 1996.

McMichael does his work by appointment and offers flexible times including evenings and weekends or "whatever clients require," he said, adding location is flexible for the convenience of the client as well.

McMichael has been married for eight and a half years to Ann, a "wonderful woman." Together they have three children Jordan, 6, Riley, 4 and Ethen, 2, who keep the couple "hopping."

The office of Gregory L. McMichael, JD, MBA, CPA--attorney, counselor and business consultant--is located at 7460 M.E. Cad Blvd., Suite 1 and 2 in the Technical Design Park of Clarkston off Dixie Highway. Phone: 625-5336. Fax: 625-5866. E-mail: greg@glmpllc.com.

Keeping it local--Gregory L. McMichael--attorney, counselor and business consultant--says he "can provide value-added services and work for the people to their benefit."



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With its 1,500 forested acres and a sparkling lake, Pine Forest Day Camp is uniquely designed for elementary and middle school aged children. Superb recreational facilities and equipment offer unforgettable opportunities such as water skiing, horseback riding, arts and crafts, water sports, drama, sports, go-carting, gymnastics, swimming in the lake or covered pool and much more.

The staff are carefully selected and thoroughly trained, and a high staff-to-camper ratio is maintained. Safety is of utmost importance, and they take precautions to ensure that campers are in a safe environment.

The camp's mission is to provide quality programming to build new skills and promote self-esteem in a fun and safe environment. Fun, adventure, friendship and creating memories are all part of their goals.

"We feel there is a need for a quality day camp for elementary and middle school aged children," said camp director Susie Zaks. "I enjoy working with children and the challenges it offers. I know I can make a positive difference in the life of a child."

Parents can meet the camp directors and get more information at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 at the Brandon Township Public Library and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 at the Independence Public Library.

Pine Forest Day Camp is located at 4361 Perryville Rd., Ortonville. Telephone is (248) 627-2821. Winter address is 6735 Telegraph Rd., Suite 380, Bloomfield Hills 48301. Telephone is (248) 647-1100. Fax is (248) 647-1493.



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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 and asthma," Dr. Thomas said.

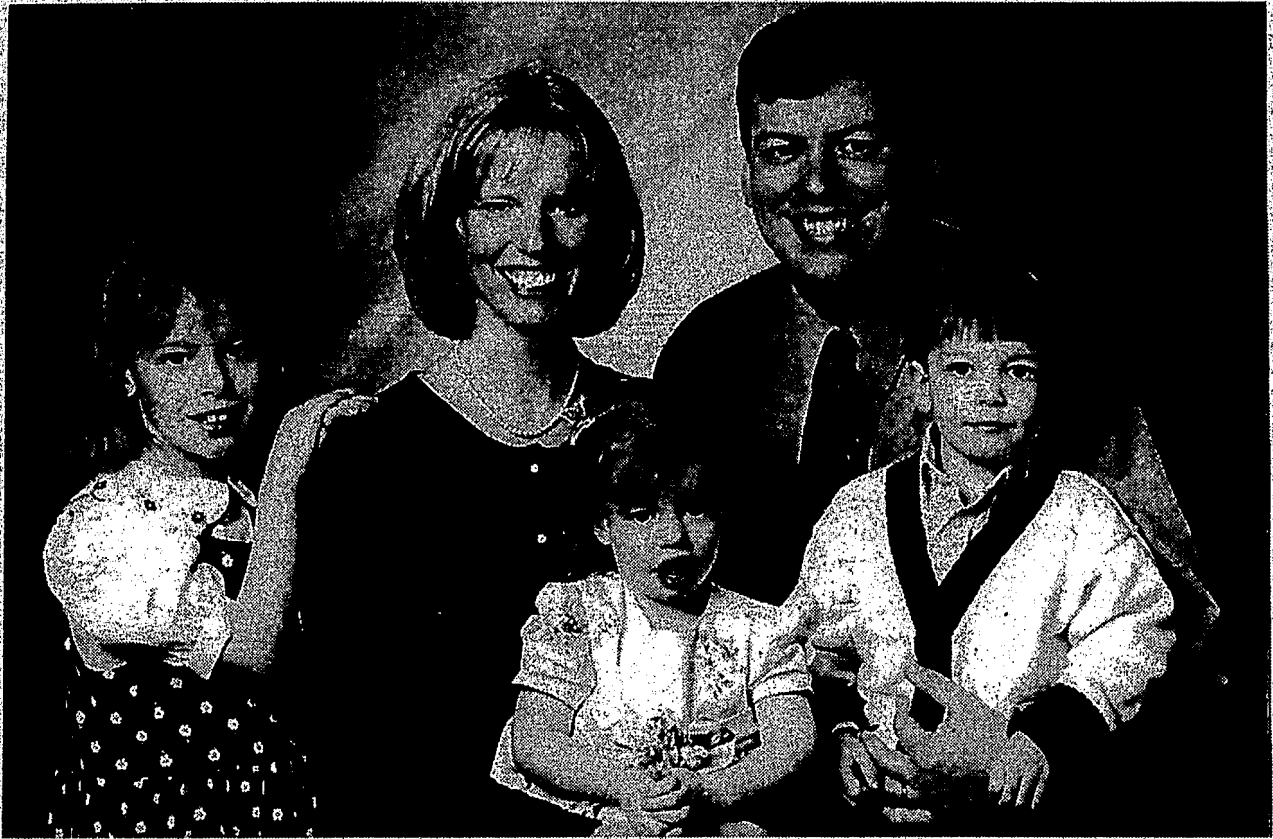
"They say they don't see the connection. The connection is based at the nervous system. The nervous system is the master control of the body. The nervous system is what controls or balances everything in the body. Spinal misalignments can disrupt the proper flow of the nervous system. A chiropractor 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. Patients 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 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 health care."

Dr. Thomas also emphasized his dedication to personal service: "All my patients will see me if they set up 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



Healthwise Chiropractic -- Dr. Scott Thomas with his family: wife Heather and children Chelsea, Kyle and Katie. Photo courtesy of Dr. Thomas.

complete history, examination and have x-rays taken. On 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 three-person team includes Dr. Thomas and massage therapists Joella Caskey and Kelly McGlothlin.

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 op-

tions 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. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday, they are open from 4-6 p.m., while on Saturday they are open from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Their phone number is (248) 922-3288 and their fax number is (248) 922-3290.

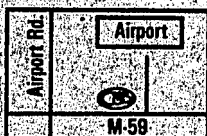


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With experienced, approachable professionals; personal attention and a large selection of resources, Macksey Interior Design, LLC, has become downtown Clarkston's "premier design center."

The full-service design studio is currently celebrating its third year in Clarkston and 15th year in business.

"We've received tremendous support here," owner Pam Macksey said, "and would like to thank the people of Clarkston for their support."

Pam feels it important to give back to the community and takes pride in that her business is community-oriented. Macksey Interior Design is supporter of Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp for special needs children and young adults, and has provided services to homes on the SCAMP annual tour as well as furnishings for The Clarence Catallo Memorial Room at the Independence Township Library, St. Daniel Church's Cushing Center and much more around town.

A member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Macksey Interior Design features professionals with more than 28 years of experience combined.

"Experience counts in working with clients," Pam said, who holds 22 years of experience herself.

Laurie Bednarczyk, in the business for four years, has a strong background, previously assisting designers with their clients through the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Laurie's forte is furniture, fabrics, wall coverings and area rugs.

Pam is pleased to announce the addition of Decorator Jill Goss, who joined the business this year. With three years of experience, Jill's specialization is in window treatments.

"We collaborate our ideas and work as a team for a more well-rounded decorating experience for the client," Pam noted.

She assured, "We are very approachable and comfortable to work with. Our qualified help will provide great personal attention from start to finish."

"Designing should be fun for clients, especially for those building for the first time," Pam said. "It shouldn't be stressful. But we're here to smooth out that stress



Macksey Interior Design--Laurie Bednarczyk, Jill Goss and Pam Macksey, (left to right), offer professional design consultation and a wide array of services.

for them. We can help them express themselves, and put their personality into their homes. We will help them represent who they are, not who we are."

Macksey Interior Design offers a wide array of custom design services including window treatments, custom bedding, wallpaper, fabric and trims, slip covers, acquisitions, florals and accessories, space planning, builder selections, home furnishings, carpet and flooring, reupholstery and remodeling.

They are a full-line Hunter Douglas dealer and carry thousands of fabrics, domestic and European, that you can't find in a retail store. Many designer lines are available including Scalamandre, Anna French, Brunschwig and Fils, Osborne and Little, Beacon Hill, Ralph Lauren, Nina Campbell and more. The studio is also introducing a fabulous new line of artwork.

"Our selection and service are unbeatable," Pam said. "Whether you are designing one window or a whole home, we can handle the entire project from start to finish. And you don't have to leave the area to get what you want. We're Clarkston's best kept secret."

Reasonable prices abound, and all major credit cards are accepted.

"Our design studio is always available to you, even if you choose not to employ our services," Pam said. "Many of our talented clients don't require assistance, but just need the resources. We sell retail and to the trade." She invites local builders to use the studio as a meeting spot.

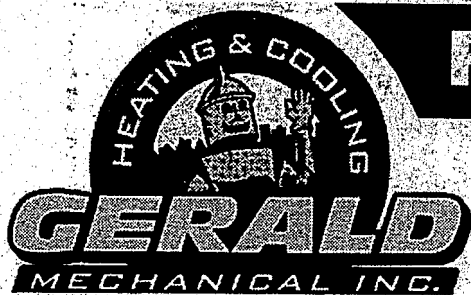
"We're very accessible. We will work evenings and weekends for the clients' convenience," she said, adding the studio atmosphere is fun, and even kid-friendly with a children's play area.

The community is invited to stop by and see the newly expanded showroom and design studio and preview the new line of artwork at an open house March 22 and 23 from 1-4 p.m.

Macksey Interior Design is located at 14 N. Main, with public parking across the street. Hours are by appointment or by chance. Call 620-5260 or E-mail Pam at pammacksey@msn.com.

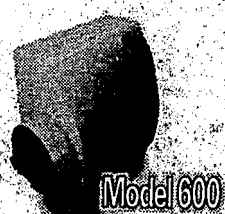


Fun for the kids, too--Macksey Interior Design assures the studio atmosphere is fun, and even kid-friendly with a children's play area, TV/VCR and snacks. Pictured are Michael Joseph Bednarczyk, Mackenzie and Alex Macksey and Joey and Molly Goss.



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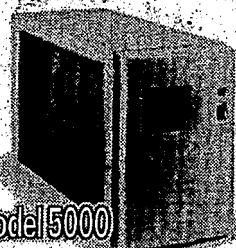
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The Clarkston office is owned by James B. Kruzan, CRP, a branch manager and registered principal with Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. As a certified financial planner, Kruzan offers recommendations on investments, insurance and estate planning. His special interest is in the area of asset allocation and client risk tolerance management.

Jim is also President and Chief Investment Strategist of Kaydan Group, Inc., a federally registered investment advisor providing individualized 401(k) and 403(b) portfolio management. He is a pioneer in the area of fee-based planning services and has developed several unique accounts offering comprehensive investment management.

Raymond James' marketing department is currently working on an interactive CD-ROM that explains the benefits of Kaydan Group's 401(k) and 403(b) individualized portfolio management service. Clients include small business owners and 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 23 years, Jim 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; and Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc. Jim began his affiliation with Raymond James Financial in 1986, opening offices in Rochester and Clarkston.

As Raymond James' client base has grown this past year, they have added experienced people to their



Raymond James Financial Services — Staff members of the Raymond James Clarkston office are: (l-r) Dave Hammocks, Jim Kruzan, Carla Maki, Shawn Reszczyk, Jeanie Hughes, Joyce Kruzan and Laurene Way. Photo courtesy of Raymond James.

staff and expanded their Customer Service and Operations departments. With many corporations offering employees special retirement packages, the 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.

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Century 21 Hallmark West is a long-time member of the Century 21 International Real Estate system, the largest real estate organization in the world, with over 6,500 offices, including 5,000 offices in the United States. Year after year, survey after survey concluded that the Century 21 System is clearly number one in leadership, preference, recommendation, training, and brand recognition.

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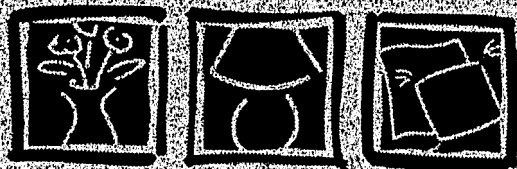
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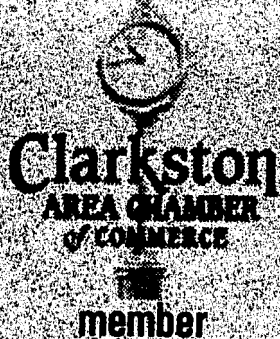
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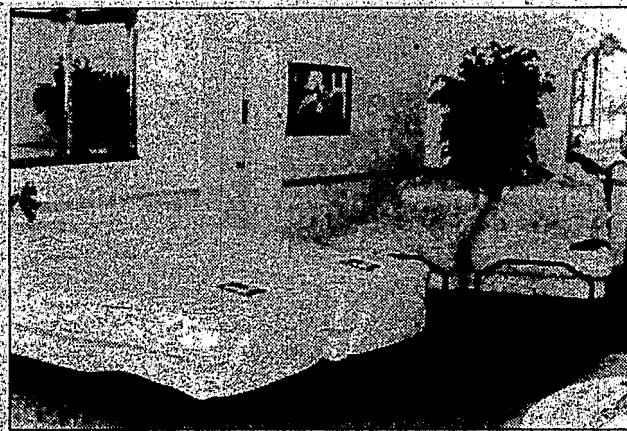
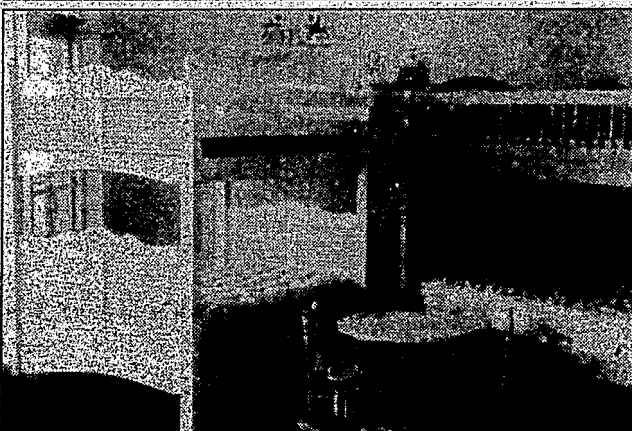
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Terri King salon uses team approach to serve customers

Terri King and her employees at Terri King Salon & Day Spa use a total team effort to make sure all the customers' needs are met.

"I have a total of 20 team members and we stand behind each other. They are trained very well and go to seminars every year. They are educated well and know what they are doing," King said. "I am drawing a lot of people in. They want to work where they are a family and a team."

King believes it is important to maintain a family atmosphere at the business for that makes the customers feel more comfortable. The salon has a sense they are all in it together.

"All my staff bring a unique gift. Our goal is to have each client to feel warm here. This is one place where the customer can stop to get it all, which we all want in these busy times," King said. "Our customer service at the front desk is the most important part of the business."

The team's backbone is their salon coordinators. They are Susan Dumas, Bernadette Castillo, Johnny Sherman, Eryne Gross, Beth Powe and Jessica Dumikowski.

Terri King's nail department includes Terri Williams, Melissa Edson and Tammy Torres. These services include full acrylic nails, gel nails, spa manicures and spa pedicures.

Our creative hair department includes Terri King, Nicole Dumas, Lynn Harris, Linda Curd, Kaye Thornton, Alysa Komisarz, Deanna Gutierrez, and an apprentice Eryne Gross. 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.

"We want to keep the great energy in us and that is what we are about. If you feel better about yourself you will generate positive energy around you. That is what massage and the spa are about. When they come in we focus on good service. Our therapist have high credibility of certification as well as special classes in using hot rocks (heated therapy), cranial sacral, reflexology, prenatal, deep tissue and therapeutic massage."

They include Liane Baugh, Jodi Peterson, Trish



Members of the team—Terri King Salon & Day Spa employees work together to give customers only the best.

Bail y and Natalie Hetrick.

The salon is going into its fifth year and their second at the present location at 5826 Dixie Highway in Waterford. Their current location backs up to a flowing stream with swans and ducks to complete a picturesque background and set the mood for a relaxing day.

The new location combined with the quality service has Terri King Salon growing rapidly.

"We keep adding more equipment to the spa area. It has been doing excellent," King said. "We do a lot of wedding parties and group parties for fun and order in lunch for them. Our main focus is making people feel comfortable coming into a spa area and introducing it to them."

Spa packages are available starting with a one-

hour therapeutic massage, de-stressing spa facial and a regular spa pedicure.

A deluxe spa package includes a facial with V-area 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 a spa lunch.

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

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.

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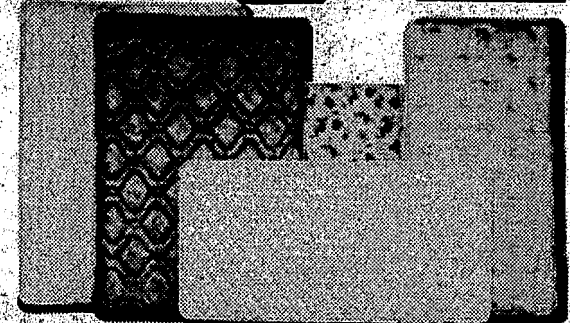
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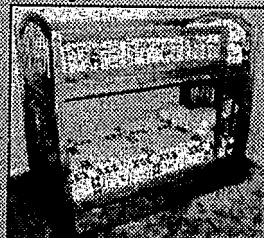
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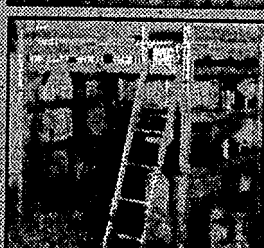
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One great idea the folks at MJR Theatres-Waterford Cinema 16 came up with is a movie reward program. This program gives frequent moviegoers a great deal at the theatre.

How it works is customers can apply for free cards either on-line or at the theatre and begin accumulating points every visit they make. After accumulating points the customer can cash in by getting free pop, popcorn or tickets.

"It is going over very well at all our locations. We are really picking up a lot of members," director of promotions Robin Hansen said. "It is a great way to give back to the customer and show how much we appreciate their loyalty to us."

The theatre has also recently remodeled and in doing so tripled the size of their lobby. MJR-Waterford Cinema 16 went from 27,000 square feet to 70,000 square feet. The lobby is large enough for three box offices to cut down on lines.

One of the highlights of the lobby is the trailers being shown of upcoming movies. The trailers are shown on film instead of just a normal television set like most theatres.

"The customers really seem to be enjoying that part. I see the customers sitting and watching the trailers for 20 or 25 minutes after they come out of their movie. I think it is a nice touch," Hansen said.

The lobby also includes a large concession area where MJR-Waterford Cinema 16 sells all the classic movie food including a condiment section with a butter station so customers can get the perfect butter to popcorn ratio.

The theatres now include dolby digital sound and stadium seating.

MJR-Waterford Cinema 16 has two party rooms which can be rented out for birthday parties and other



Tasty snacks -- Katie Szarama, right, and Sylvia Washnock stand behind MJR-Waterford Cinema's new concession stand.

events. The birthday parties include tickets, cake, candy, game room tickets, a picture and a future movie pass.

"It is a fun thing and a big attraction. It takes the hassle of planning a party away from the parents," Hansen said.

MJR-Waterford Cinema 16 also has a website at www.mjrtheatres.com. Individuals can sign up for a newsletter about what is new at the theater and also play games.

Another added feature customers have the opportunity to receive is an e-mail every Thursday night with a movie schedule for the weekend.

"That is a nice service and is a convenience for a lot of people," Hansen said.

(MJR Theatre's-Waterford Cinema 16 are located at 7501 Highland Road, the southeast corner of M-59 and Williams Lake Road. Phone number is (248) 666-7900. They also have theatres in Chesterfield, Brighton, Southgate and Adrian.)

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Late in the year 2000, Freeway Sports Center opened a new location in Goodrich, and those who love outdoor recreation couldn't be happier.

Owner Greg Adams emphasizes that, while rela-

tively new to this area, the family has operated a Fenton location since 1971. They came to Goodrich because of the growth of the area and the fact that they already had a customer base in the area.

"This is not a new line of work for us," said Adams.

"We've been doing this for 31 years. We were able to bring more products to the market."

That is important, since "helping the customer get the right product" is the thing Adams believes they do best. They worked hard to introduce themselves to those who weren't aware of their new location, but gradually found a welcome response to their new facility.

Boaters and snowmobilers — especially those from the local area — get special attention from the Freeway staff.

As spring approaches, customers are already taking a look at the latest line of boats powered by Yamaha outboards. The Skeeter bass boat, for example, deserves an extra look because of its special design and many special features.

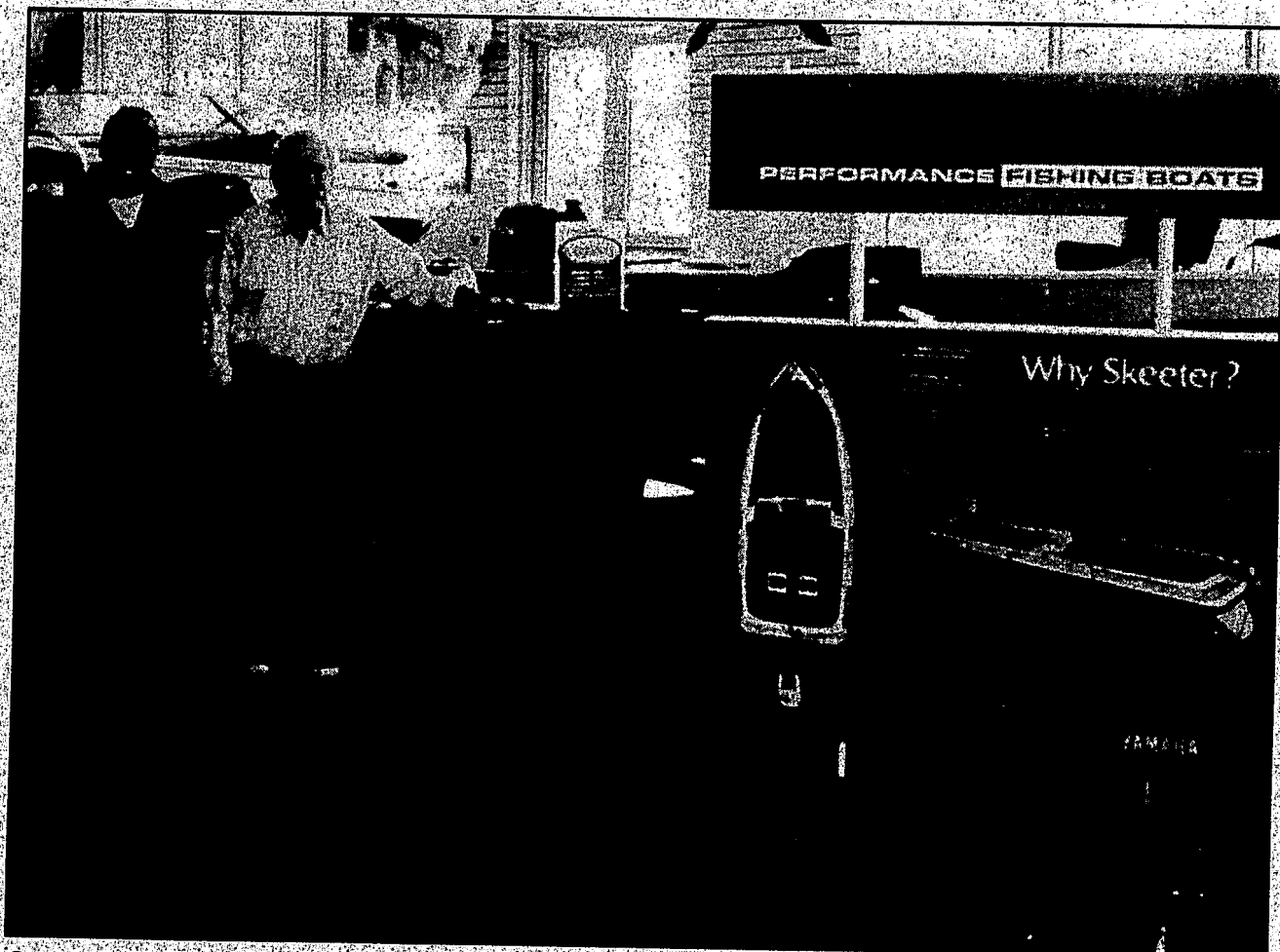
Those who enjoy personal watercraft will not be ignored, with a variety of models and styles there for review.

The 5,000-square-foot showroom displays not only boats, motors and snowmobiles, but includes a wide variety of clothing and accessories that appeal to the discerning outdoor enthusiast. There's also a pleasant pond on the property to give a little added emphasis to the focus on watercraft.

Adams said the goal is to grow with their local customer base and provide customers with "hassle-free" service for years to come.

Part of that growth will include the planned future addition of two new pole barns to provide more indoor storage.

Freeway Sports Center is located at 10280 Hill Rd. in Atlas Township. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Telephone is (810) 636-7717.



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Assisted living at Pine Tree Place-- 'a family affair'

It's been open for more than three years, but still many may be unfamiliar with who they are and what they do.

Pine Tree Place, a purpose built home for the frail elderly, reverses the trend of regional and national conglomerates.

"We are not an assisted living facility; we are an assisted living home," said owner Sandy Mabery, who along with his parents and sisters opened the home in February 1999. "Rather than calling it 'home-like,' we refer to it as a home."

And Pine Tree Place has redefined what "home-like" should truly represent.

Visitors won't find huge dining halls, sitting areas or commercial kitchens here. There are no apartments connected by long corridors; it isn't located along a busy road and 50 to 100 elderly residents won't be seen sharing a building.

Instead, nestled on a residential street, is a home with 18 to 20 people who have become like a family. There are nicely appointed bedrooms, opening into short hallways that lead to the living areas of the home.

Mabery's sister, Crystal Carrier, is the Director of Operations and a Licensed Practical Nurse with over 20 years emergency room experience.

"On most days you will find my brother or father doing maintenance jobs, or my younger sister, Kim, volunteering in the office," said Carrier, who has a degree in Human Resource Management with a specialization in Gerontology and previous work experience with the elderly at senior centers in Macomb County. "We have some great employees who have been with us since we opened. Pine Tree Place is truly a family business."

Combining the features of a traditional home with the amenities of a modern assisted living facility, the 9,500 square foot ranch-style home has 18 bedrooms, all with private baths, with a licensed capacity for 20 residents.

Monthly fees for the basic level of care ranges from

\$2,300 to \$3,225 and includes three home cooked meals per day, weekly housekeeping, weekly laundry, cable television and medication assistance and activities. A therapeutic bathing tub is also available as well as a small beauty shop and smoking room for use by residents.

The exterior design features cozy front and back covered porches, and the 4.6-acre site is beautifully landscaped and includes a private pond.

The building is equipped with state-of-the-art fire suppression, smoke detection and door alarm systems to provide a safe residential environment.

There is also a wireless paging system that allows staff to closely monitor a resident's emergency calls. Call transmitters are located next to the resident's bed and in bathrooms. Pendant transmitters can be added for residents with limited mobility. The system eliminates the need for the institutional call lights above bedroom doors as all staff members carry pagers, and a back-up display monitor is installed in the kitchen.

The kitchen design enables staff to view all major corridors and common areas without leaving the kitchen and no resident room is farther than 60 feet away. This helps staff to hear calls for help, when residents are unable to use the emergency call transmitters. The building is also specifically wired for a generator to operate critical functions during power outages.

Pine Tree Place has a high staff to resident ratio and Carrier is on call 24 hours a day to assist the staff.

Residents are encouraged to treat Pine Tree Place like their own home.

"If a resident is having trouble sleeping and wants to come out for milk and cookies at 2 a.m., that's fine," Carrier said. "The midnight shift loves to visit with the resident's whenever possible."

Their first priority is the customer, but Mabery said they strive to make Pine Tree Place an enjoyable work environment for the employees also.

"We realize that happy employees are critical to the success of a business, they are the front-line that keep



Assisted living and care—Jerrie Ann Hotchkiss, Sue Tierney and Ruth Graesslin, part of the 'caring, compassionate' staff at Pine Tree Place.

the customers satisfied," he said. "We don't necessarily look for employees with previous long term care experience, but more importantly we look for caring, compassionate individuals who like working with the elderly and train them on-site."

Pine Tree Place is located at 5480 Parview in Clarkston. For more information on living or working at the assisted living home, contact Sandy Mabery at (248) 815-7975 or 620-2420.

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A typical day finds Gott receiving constant updates on all repair jobs underway at the shop. He says it is important for him to stay current. "That way, I can personally convey an update to any customer."

Being family owned and operated also adds to their focus on personal service and attention. The business now extends to include Robert's sons, Bob and Kevin, and daughter Lisa Morgan.

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For Gott, interest in auto mechanics became prevalent in his high school days. Right after graduation, he started work at a car repair shop in Detroit. When its owner retired a few years later, Gott took over the business, and in 1963 Gott's Auto Service was born.

Nowadays, besides overseeing his business, Gott is a member of the Clarkston Rotary, something he takes much 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



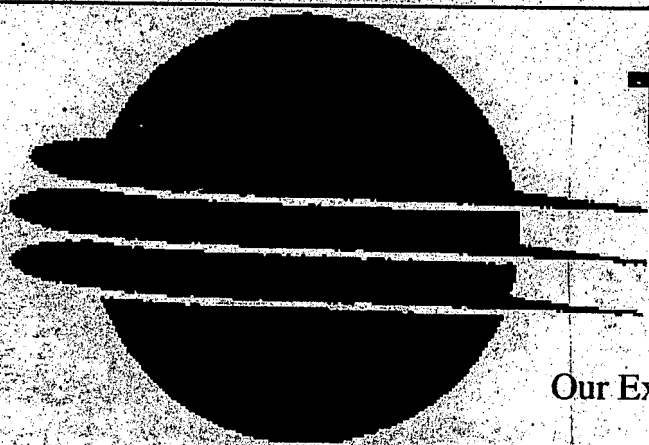
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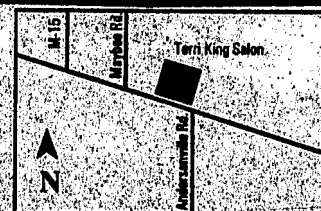
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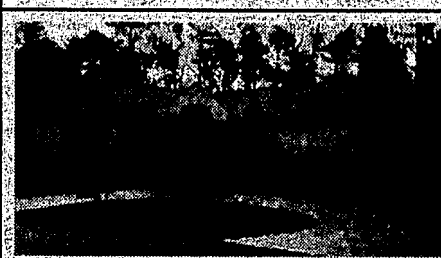
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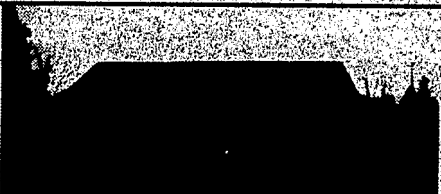
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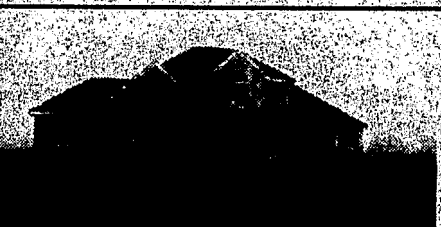
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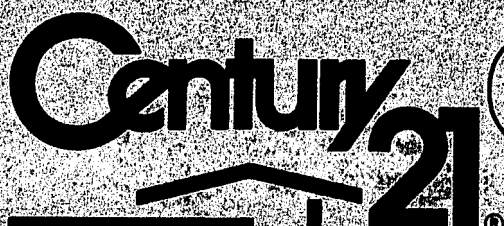
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Robertson Brothers developing new complex in Clarkston

Robertson Brothers Company, formed in 1945, has purchased, planned, engineered and developed over 3,000 residential sites since its inception.

The company has a total of 67 employees, and has ties to the Clarkston community through its membership in the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Its latest project is The Links of Independence, located adjacent to Liberty Golf Course on Maybee Road in Independence Township. The development will feature 160 units, and sales will begin in approximately three weeks, according to Jim Clarke, Executive Vice President/COO of Robertson Brothers.

Clarke said the project will consist of attached condominiums between 1,500-2,100 square feet, and will feature a pool and clubhouse. In addition, he said there will be a retail development at the entrance to the complex. He also said part of Liberty Golf Course will be reworked and enhanced.

He said Robertson Brothers came into the picture when Liberty developer Joe Loccricchio decided he wanted a partner on the residential side of things. Robertson Brothers is not officially connected to Liberty Golf Course at this time.

"We have no real affiliation with the golf course," he said. "We're hoping there will be. We're really excited about what Independence has created in the Sashabaw corridor."

In particular, Clarke said the township has done a great job of preserving open space, providing housing and developing a first-class retail corridor.

"Independence is a mature community and has had a lot of development through the years," he said. "We see it as an evolving market."

According to Clarke, sales will open on the condos approximately March 15, and then one or two weeks afterward, the company will be on site, and a sales trailer will be open seven days a week. He said they hope to sell 2-4 condos per month, and antici-

pates the building of the condos will be a three- to four-year project.

"We have the capacity to build it from beginning to end," he said.

Robertson Brothers Company is located at 6905 Telegraph Road, Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301-3159. Their telephone number is (248) 644-3460, and their fax number is (248) 644-1442. Their Web site is www.robertson-brothers.com.

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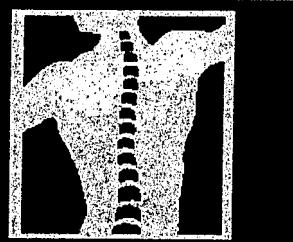
Jim Clarke



Community developers — Jim Jordan (left), General Manager of Sales at Robertson Brothers Co. in Bloomfield Hills, and Jim Clarke, Executive Vice President and COO, are spearheading the development of The Links of Independence, a 160-unit complex adjacent to Liberty Golf Course in Independence Township.

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Gerald Mechanical's trained staff ready to serve customers

Gerald Mechanical, located on Dixie Highway in Waterford, has been serving its customers from that location for seven years.

Their team of 12 staff members is led by office manager Linda Sperling and service/installation manager Chuck Patterson. Combined with the owner Steve Garlitz they have over 40 years experience in the heating and cooling industry.

"We've always offered service and installation on commercial and residential HVAC equipment which includes furnaces, air conditioners, humidifiers and air cleaners. Over the years we've added duct cleaning to improve our customers indoor air quality, commercial refrigeration service and power washing of commercial HVAC/R equipment," Patterson said.

"The air in homes can be up to 70 times more polluted than outdoor air. In the long winter months most people will spend up to 90% of their time inside. In one day we can solve many of your indoor air quality problems such as sneezing, coughing, allergies, frequent dusting and air born illness," Sperling said.

Gerald Mechanical prides itself on being a "small-town" type of company that nonetheless offers a great deal of services for its customers, Patterson said.

"We like to be your neighborhood sales and service center," he said. "We stand behind what we say we're going to do. We have 24-hour emergency service."

He said the use of technology has impacted his business, and their employees are always keeping abreast of technological updates. "It's constantly changing, so our service techs and installers attend classes to keep up with the latest information."

"We are a Custom Care dealer for American Standard and a Liberties dealer for Luxaire. This means we must meet the highest quality standards of our manufacturers. They survey our customers for product satisfaction and the quality of the work we have performed," Sperling said.

"All of our technicians are EPA certified and conscious of our environment. Our company is state



Gerald Mechanical — Office Manager Linda Sperling, Service/Installation Manager Chuck Patterson, and service technicians Randy Noe and Joe Naboychik are part of a 12-person staff ready to assist their customers with various home repair needs. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

licensed and our top service and installation techs are also state licensed."

Above all else, Patterson said customer service is their top priority. "We listen to the customers' needs and try to accommodate them. We want to give them what they're looking for. Our most important goal is

customer satisfaction."

Gerald Mechanical is located on 5488 Dixie Highway in Waterford. Their office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Their phone number is (248) 623-6117, and their fax number is (248) 623-6931.

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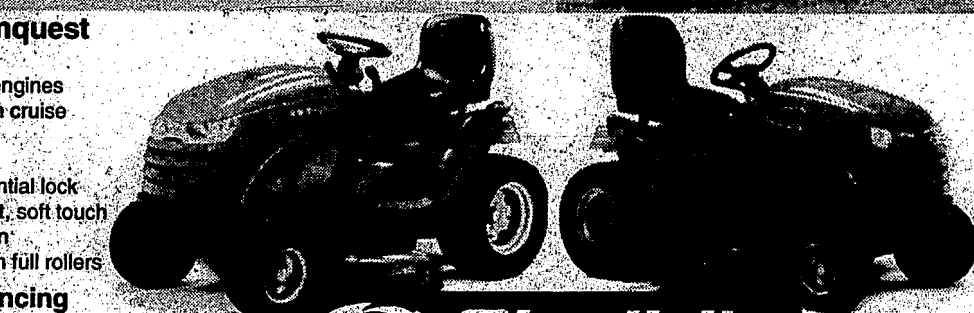
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Kirby's Creek Pond and Gardens offers natural beauty

A relatively new addition to downtown Davisburg, Kirby's Creek Pond and Gardens specializes in custom built ponds with waterfalls.

The shop is located on 649 Broadway in Davisburg, and has been in the retail end of the business for 4 months. Owners Mariana Howe and Dennis Kendrick said the Springfield Township area offers an attractive location to do business and a solid customer base.

Howe said the store offers all the necessary items for the customer to design their pond to their own liking, and she and Kendrick will consult with customers toward that end.

"We'll supply everything that people need to maintain their ponds," she said. "We will have fresh water plants, and we offer one-stop shopping for all their ponding needs."

In constructing their ponds, Howe and Kendrick use the "Aquascape Ecosystem", which they said is a proven method to build a pond.

"It's tried and true," Kendrick said. "We've been using it for six years. I've built over 60 ponds and most use that system. We hope to double that this year."

The ecosystem features the Cleansweep skimmer filter, which is buried alongside the pond edge. A recirculating pump is housed inside and pulls water and surface debris into an easily removed catch bag. Maintenance is easy, with only a periodic weekly or even monthly emptying of the bag depending on debris loads.

In addition, adding rocks and gravel to the pond is helpful. Contrary to popular belief, adding rocks and gravel reduces pond maintenance. Gravel provides a surface area for the bacteria to colonize.

Kirby's Creek also offers a number of other nature-based items, such as gardening items, bird seed and supplies, bird houses, butterfly houses and bee houses. She said they will focus on offering alternative garden products and promoting the use of



Kirby's Creek -- Owners Mariana Howe and Dennis Kendrick offer one-stop shopping for those wishing to design their own custom pond.

plants and seed indigenous to the area.

Kirby's Creek Pond & Gardens is located on 649 Broadway in Davisburg. Their hours of operation are Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to

6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 12-4 p.m. Their phone number is (248) 328-0625, and their fax number is (248) 328-0627.

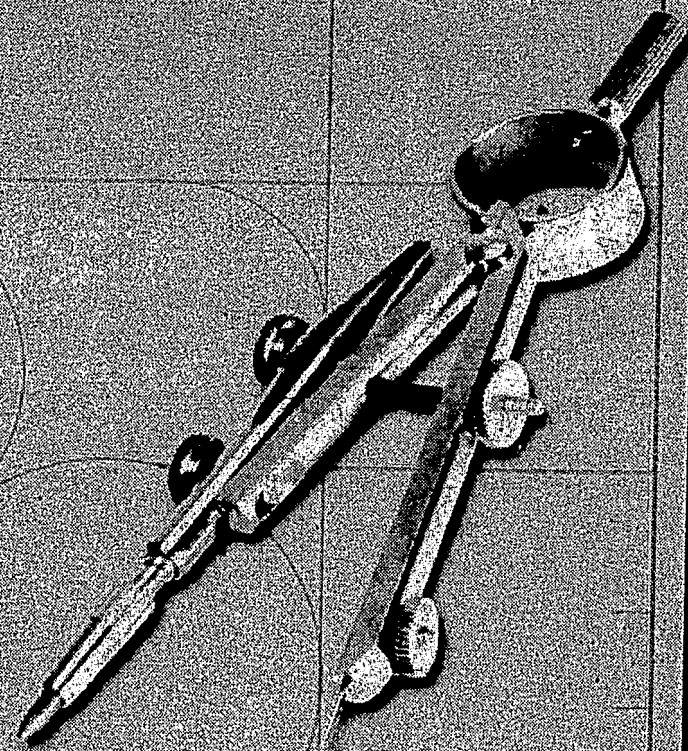
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Oxford Bank announces moves to benefit shareholders

The Board of Directors of the Oxford Bank Corporation, the holding company for Oxford Bank, has amended the Corporation's Articles of Incorporation to reduce par value of its common stock from \$25 per share to no par value, a move that will enable the company to distribute dividends.

At the same time, shareholders will be asked to approve an increase in the number of authorized shares from 1,600,000 shares to 3,200,000 shares at the Corporation's Annual Meeting which will be held May 10.

The Corporation's board also declared a two-for-one stock split in the form of a 100 percent stock dividend, subject to the approval by shareholders of an increase in the number of authorized shares. If the proposal is approved, shareholders will receive a stock certificate representing one additional share of Oxford Bank Corporation common stock for each share that they currently own during the month of June, 2000.

Randall G. Fox, President and Chief Executive Officer of both the holding company and the bank, announced the board's action and commented, "The board is asking Shareholders to approve an increase in the number of authorized shares so we can prudently distribute the stock dividend, while having sufficient authorized, but unissued, shares available for general corporate purposes."

Fox continued, "In today's banking environment, the par value of a holding company's common stock has no significant meaning for either the Corporation or its shareholders. Yet a high par value can complicate routine corporate actions such as stock dividends. The way our capital accounts are now structured, we cannot declare a large stock dividend at this time without reducing par value. Yet we need to declare it because the market price of our stock is now more than \$100 per share and we would like to see this price closer to \$50 per share."

Fox went on to say, "This whole series of steps



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has been triggered by our desire to declare the stock dividend. Moreover, we will want to declare additional stock dividends in the future if our organization continues to perform as well as it has been. Assuming we distribute this 100 percent stock dividend, it will be our second in three years, and our fifth in fifteen years."

Oxford Bank Corporation is a registered bank holding company. Its subsidiary, Oxford Bank, is the oldest commercial bank in Oakland County and operates full service banking offices in Oxford, Lake Orion, Oakland Township, Clarkston, Ortonville and Dryden. The bank has operated continuously under local ownership since it first opened for business in 1884.

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Quality service keeps customers coming back to Artful Framer

There's nothing like taking an accomplishment, memory or piece of art and cherishing it forever within a beautiful frame and sheet of glass.

The Artful Framer and its owners Kari Butz and Genia Leehy want to help you do just that.

The store, which will celebrate 11 years this May, offers complete custom framing services marketed to the general public, businesses, commercial accounts and designers.

"We have thousands of frame samples from around the world," Genia said.

Kari added, "We have a tremendous selection of quality framing products and carry the best quality mouldings available."

And patrons can be assured they'll find quality service at The Artful Framer as well.

"All personnel," Kari said, "are extremely experienced in design of custom framing."

Both Kari and Genia, for example, have 16 years of experience in the business.

Customers can also relax in knowing all custom framing work is done in store; nothing is shipped out, said Genia.

Prices for a custom frame begin at \$10/foot for a small wood frame and go up to \$60/foot.

Genia feels the greatest challenge the business faces is maintaining a share of the market against large chain stores who often portray a mistaken

perceived value to the public.

At Artful Framer, she said, you'll find "fair prices everyday for everyone."

The Artful Framer also has a wide selection of gift items, artwork, posters, serigraphs, limited edition prints and ready made photo frames.

Can't find what you're looking for? There are catalogs for ordering as well.

For the more technologically advanced, the store has a website, www.theartfulframer.com, "to reach customers who no longer shop brick and mortar locations," Kari said.

All others Kari and Genia invite to stop by.

"We have all quality products," Genia said. "I think that's what keeps our customers coming back—the quality and service."

The Artful Framer is located at 6505 Sashabaw Rd., in the Farmer Jack plaza, in Clarkston. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 620-9724, E-mail artfulframe@aol.com or logon to www.theartfulframer.com.

The Artful Framer—With quality service, products and experience, owners Genia Leehy, pictured, and Kari Butz offer custom framing, gift items, artwork and more at their Clarkston store.



Photographer aims to build portfolio of customers

For me, Mary Caldwell, photography is more than just a job. It's a passion. I love what I do and the fact that I am able to make a living doing what I love is like a bonus. When I am photographing, my camera is an extension of me; the very act of photographing makes me feel complete.

I began my career as a fine art photographer, showing my work in juried competitions and then exhibiting my work in galleries. I have clients for my artwork ranging from private collectors to corporations. Over the years, people would ask me to do portrait work for them and it evolved into another aspect of my business.

My portrait business has really grown over the last few years. I have established relationships with many of my clients. They see what I do for them more as documenting important moments of their lives, rather than just making a photographic representation of what they look like. I take the time to get to know them, and what they are hoping I can create for them. When a mother looks at how I've photographed her child and tells me that I have captured their personality, that is what I

strive for.

I feel I provide very personalized attention. Many of my clients have me come into their homes; small children, especially, are most comfortable in their own environment. I photograph in color, black and white and I do hand coloring.

One thing that sets me apart from most photographers is I hand print all my black and white work and most of my color. The only way a black and white print is truly archival is to print it on fiber-based paper; that can't be done on a machine. Printing is an art form in itself, and you can't compare a machine print to something that's been done by hand.

My portrait work encompasses children, families, senior pictures and a limited number of weddings. Recently, I began working with another professional photographer, Ken Marzorati, to photograph weddings. Like me, he is also a fine art photographer showing his work in galleries.

We both had a desire to do weddings, but not in the traditional style. Our style is true photojournalistic. Aside from a few posed shots of your wedding party and family, we strive to capture the real moments that make up the wedding day—so when you look back at your

wedding album it really is a story of the day.

It is also important to us to sit down with the couple at least three times before their wedding, so we have a real understanding of what we all want to accomplish. My feeling is that, if I am going to record one of the most important days of your life, I want to take the time to know who you are and what you really want.

Six months ago, I opened a studio within the Stone House at 850 Ortonville Rd. This has given me a place to locally display my art work and a unique place to photograph children.

We are also planning to do some special events there. This spring we will have an American Girl tea party, and every girl will be photographed with her doll. Soon we will also offer framing services, too.

I recently became gallery director at Designhaus gallery in downtown Rochester. I see it as an exciting aspect of my career, to help develop new artists and to help myself grow as an artist.

For further information on upcoming shows or to schedule an appointment, call Mary Caldwell at (248) 627-5375 or (248) 425-9124. Information can also be obtained at www.MaryCaldwell.com.



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University Lawn makes quality first priority

Experience and quality are fixtures at University Lawn Equipment Company in Pontiac.

In business since 1945, the company is co-owned by Joel Wicker and Mark Waite, Lake Orion graduates, who keep the store well-stocked with leafblowers, snowblowers, chainsaws, water pumps, generators and chippers. University Lawn also has some construction equipment such as cut-off saws.

This spring Simplicity Tractor will introduce a line of new models in celebration of their 80th anniversary. Wicker says rebates will be available as well on some of last year's models.

"All aggressively priced, for the bargain hunters," he says.

University Lawn's clientele includes homeowners, landscapers, construction companies and government and local municipalities. The store also sells four wheel ATVs for youth.

Wicker says his location at 945 University is ideal because it's close to both I-75 and M-59.

"Many people work around here, but live north," he says. "It's handy to stop by after work...It's easy to get to."

University Lawn can be counted on for experience and knowledgeable service, something that Wicker says keeps his customers coming back.

"Our people have all been here quite a while, and they have a lot of experience," he says. "Our goal is to satisfy the customer...We appreciate our customers. They're valuable to us."

Besides selling equipment, the store also features a well-stocked parts department and fully-equipped service center. Wicker and Waite purchased a building next door to their store and have expanded it into warehouse space.

"The idea was to give a more immediate response to our customers' requests," Wicker says. "Much of our 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 besides Simplicity include: Snapper, Stihl, Homelite, Giant Vac and Green Machine.

Wicker says people should bring their lawn equipment in for servicing as soon as possible because spring is just around the corner.

"This way they won't have to worry about getting

it ready when they see the grass growing," he says.

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. The phone number is (248) 373-7220, and the fax is (248) 373-7247.



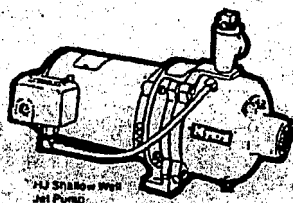
From left: Mark Waite, Ms. Wicker, Joel Wicker and Fred Wicker are ready for spring at University Lawn.

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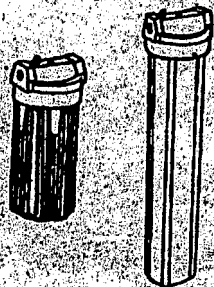


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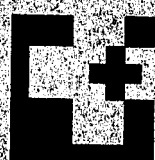
// One of my most memorable experiences happened when I was helping a Hispanic family in crisis, unable to communicate their needs because of a language barrier. A young girl was rushed to our emergency room. Understandably her parents were concerned and frightened. It is times like these I am glad I speak Spanish. It helps.

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"I Ate A Pound Of Candy A Day!"

Debi Stewart Reveals How She Conquered Her Sugar Cravings and Shed 30 Lbs.!

Hi! My name is Debi Stewart. I am an Office Manager. I was once a candy-holic. I would eat a pound of candy a day! I was out of control. Then I discovered an amazing weight loss secret that ended my sugar cravings. I melted off 30 pounds effortlessly! Next, I found myself on the Sally Jesse Raphael Show telling my amazing story. I was astounded! What follows is my true and utterly remarkable story...



"After years of buying candy, I suddenly stopped."
Debi Stewart

For 17 years my weight hovered near 150 lbs. I couldn't lose an ounce. Then, in one short year, I gained 15 pounds. That upward climb was a real eye-opener!

I had tried everything to lose my weight. I took off 20 lbs. once on an all protein diet. Two weeks later, I was 30 lbs. heavier! Nothing worked.

"Out of Control"

My sugar cravings were out of control. I was spending as much as \$10.00 a day on candy. I rarely ate regular meals; a bag of licorice would suffice for breakfast or lunch. I binged on candy morning and night. Then I would exercise for 3 or 4 hours a day to compensate for the sugar. It was crazy!

One day I heard a friend talking about losing weight with hypnosis. It got me curious. I asked if he thought hypnosis could end my sugar addiction. He said he had met some people who had amazing results. I was skeptical. Sheer desperation made me give hypnosis a try.

I was astonished with

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my results! Hypnosis instantly ended my sugar addiction. It was amazingly effortless. I didn't even think about it. After years of buying candy I suddenly stopped.

Sugar Cravings Vanish Instantly!

Hypnosis eliminated my sugar cravings and candy binges. I now have an appreciation for healthy food. I can taste the flavor and enjoy the texture of everything I eat. Sugar does not even interest my mind. I now have strange cravings for fresh fruits and vegetables. I don't even think about food between meals.

Hypnosis also eliminated those grueling exercise routines. I exercise like a normal person, 2-3 times per week, instead of 2-3 hours per day. It gives me more time for myself. I have a sense of well-being. I no longer stress out over little things. That's why I don't think I will ever go back to my old habits. I'm convinced that my success is for life.

When my father was diagnosed with diabetes, it frightened me. I knew sugar was bad for me. I simply couldn't give it up. Now that hypnosis has extinguished my sugar cravings, all that fear is gone. Without sugar, I have more energy. My memory improved dramatically. My complexion is clear and my skin feels supple. I am just sorry that it took so long for me to find hypnosis.

Sleek & Sexy

One sunny afternoon while vacationing in Aruba, my husband commented on how sexy I looked in my bathing suit. "When is the last time you ate candy?" he asked.

"You know what?" I said, "I can't remember!"

After I returned home, I stepped on the scale and was flabbergasted! I was back to my high school weight—a feather-light 125 lbs. I was amazed! Especially after spending the last 17 years exercising obsessively and never getting anywhere. I had all but given up. Yet with hypnosis I had melted off 30 lbs. without even realizing it!

My Sally Jesse Story

I was the most skeptical person in the world. Hypnosis seemed hokey to me. Now that I have experienced such amazing results for myself, I am a true believer. Hypnosis works!

I was thrilled when Sally Jesse Raphael invited me on her show to tell my hypnotic story. My family was floored! They always knew me as the one who ate candy and junk.

I will always be grateful that I discovered hypnosis—and that's why I felt honored that Sally chose me to talk about hypnosis on national television. I feel like a winner and you can, too.

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Sally Jesse Raphael!

least \$10.00 a day by not buying candy! What a bonus!

I recommend Positive Changes Hypnosis to anyone who wants to lose weight. If you're ready to take back control in your life, hypnosis is the only way to go.

Take my advice. Call and schedule your free hypnotic screening and

demonstration. It takes only 20 minutes and it's fun.

Then do what I did. Enroll in their weight loss program and uncover the real you hiding beneath all those unwanted pounds. Don't hesitate. Don't even think about it. Call NOW. Then you will have your own remarkable success story to tell!

I Stopped Smoking in 1 Session!

I left a pack of cigarettes in my truck and went into Positive Changes Hypnosis. When I came out, I threw my cigarettes away. I haven't smoked since.

I was smoking 3 to 4 packs of cigarettes a day. A friend of mine, who was a client of Positive Changes Hypnosis, recommended I call and schedule my appointment. Hypnosis made it very easy to stop. I tried the patch. I tried smoking cessation classes. I tried quitting cold turkey and even timing myself between cigarettes. Nothing worked for me. Yet my success using hypnosis was fast, easy and effortless.

I noticed a change in

my behavior immediately. I no longer needed or wanted a cigarette. Hypnosis totally eliminated my cravings. I know that I will never go back to smoking.

My health has improved. I am more energetic. I get twice as much done in a day. No more brown fingers and yellow teeth for me!

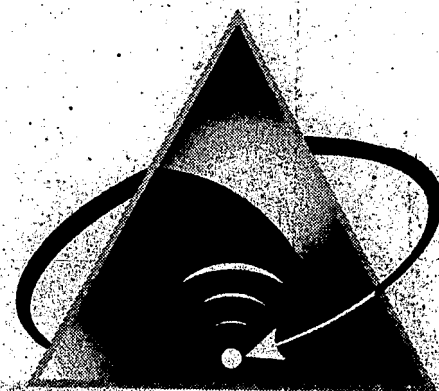
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There's only one place to go in Clarkston that's the "source for quality jewelry at wholesale pricing," and that's Master Mario's Jewelers.

Dan and Barb Chiappelli's store is only six-months-old, but they've been offering the same promise for the past 18 and a half years, with a previous store in Waterford.

How do they do this? By buying bankruptcy overruns, closeout merchandise and consistently searching for deals in the market to compete on price and quality.

They then pass that savings on to their customers.

Plus, every Saturday, Master Mario's teams up with a major wholesaler and features factory-owned goods steeply discounted, and available to the public.

Dan said he can offer such "tremendous savings," because he has no personal investment in the jewelry store, and doesn't have to depend on the store's earnings with a hair salon his primary source of income, and another salon in the works at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

"I can't believe there's anybody who can beat these prices," Dan said. "I know everyone says that, but we prove it time and time again. When you come in here you're gonna get a great deal."

The store, which has been awarded an A-1 rating with the Jeweler's Association, which Dan explains as nothing less than top of the line, has a full range of jewelry.

From karat gold rings, chains, bracelets, pendants, earrings with diamonds and color stones, sterling silver, loose dia-



No pressure sales—Manager Dennis Gairke and Owner Dan Chiappelli say service

monds and gemstones and more--there's nothing that Master Mario's can't get for their patrons.

And service comes above anything else, said Manager Dennis Gairke, who has more than 20 years of experience in the jewelry business, and assures no pressure sales.

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of their jewelry," Dan said.

Master Mario's also buys and sells estate jewelry; does appraisals, written and verbal; updates and remounts wedding rings; offers ring sizing and pays top dollar for scrap gold and diamonds.

Plus, Dan said Master Mario's has a great return policy, but pledges, "We stand behind our merchandise 100 percent."

Master Mario's Jewelers is located at 7131 Dixie Highway in the Farmer Jack plaza at the corner of White Lake. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 620-1066.



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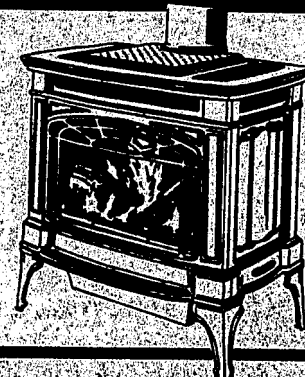


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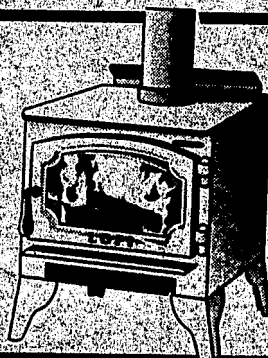
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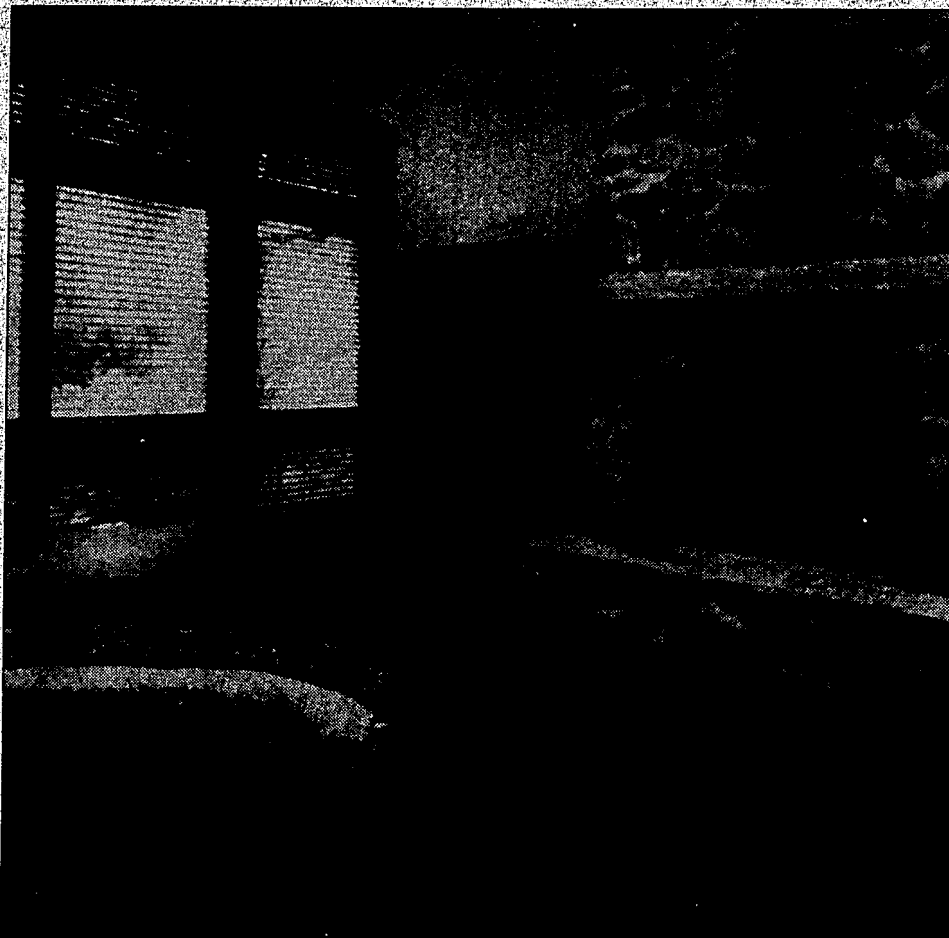
This is evident with their recent hire of Donnah Milefchik who concentrates on helping clients with the interior and exterior selections for their homes.

"I can help with all the interior selections," Milefchik said. "Some people know exactly what they want and do not need much help. Others may need assistance with everything from floor plan changes to granite countertops."

Unlike many home building companies which use the cookie-cutter approach to building homes, Castlewood offers customers a unique opportunity to custom design their homes. The company builds no more than 20 homes a year so they don't lose the personal touch with the customer.

They offer a step-by-step process for prospective clients. Customers receive specific information about Castlewood's quality standard features and about Castlewood's thorough construction process. They may also browse through portfolios to help them envision how their decision on materials and use of space will affect their actual home.

Milefchik has a wide range of knowledge of interior design. She has professional experience on the job as well as an interior design education at



New homes - Castlewood Custom Homes builds no more than 20 homes a year so they don't lose the personal touch with customers.

Baker College.

"I really enjoy using my design skills in new home construction. It is great to consult with the client during the construction process and be involved every step of the way," she said. "It is unique for a builder to pro-

vide this service to their clients."

Milefchik is able to give suggestions to the clients and go on shopping missions to track down anything out of the ordinary a client might want for their home. She can also bring up items the customer might have over-

looked such as strategically placing outlets in different rooms.

"Building a home is a huge investment and one of the most important purchases people make. We at Castlewood want to build homes which are functional as well as beautiful," Milefchik said. "There is nothing worse than making the investment, waiting nine months and not being happy with the results. We have gotten very positive feedback."

The company is currently building in the Clarkston area at Avington Park, Bitterbush, Stonehaus Estates and Autumn Shores. In addition, Castlewood is building in the cities of Rochester, Metamora, Tipsico Lake, Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield.

The business is owned by the husband-and-wife team of David and Lynne Miller. Both are licensed builders with a total of more than 30 years experience in the building industry. They are also members of the Builder's Association Industry of Southeast Michigan.

"Donnah is an added benefit and luxury for the company," Lynne Miller said. "She can help the customers with items such as ceramic floors, kitchen cabinets and other interior selections. Her service comes packaged with what we already offer."

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

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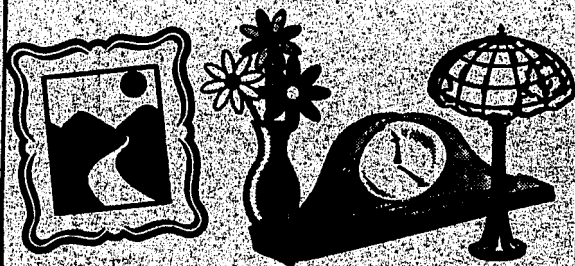
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Dr. Munk welcomes son to orthodontic practice

Dr. Charles F. Munk and Associates, Orthodontic Specialists in Clarkston is set to welcome another member. It is none other than Dr. Munk's son, Dr. Charlie Munk.

"I am looking forward to working with my dad," Dr. Charlie Munk said. "But probably what I am most looking forward to is coming back to Clarkston. I grew up in Clarkston, graduated from Clarkston High School and have lots of family and friends in the area. It will be good to give back to the community."

Dr. Charlie Munk received his bachelors degree from Michigan State University before attending the University of Michigan Dental School. He did his year and a half residency at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

"It just hit me one day that I wanted to go to dental school and I wanted to work with my dad," Dr. Charlie Munk said.

His father couldn't be happier with his son's decision. Dr. Charles Munk has been a staple in the Clarkston community for 30 years.

"I have raised a family here and have really enjoyed the community. The community has been very good to me. The people have been good to us and we have been good to them. Every year we get busier and busier," Dr. Charles Munk said. "I am planning on continuing to practice for several more years."

Dr. Munk has grown his practice as the Clarkston community has grown. He started off with just one assistant and is proud to say he now employs 12 assistants.

With the addition of Dr. Charlie Munk the practice will have to best of both worlds. Dr. Charles Munk will help his son with his vast work experience and knowledge gathered over the years. On the other side of the coin, Dr. Charlie Munk will bring knowledge of the new cutting edge technology available in orthodontics.

"It is going to be an excellent blend with him and I working together. He has a lot of knowledge and hands on experience working with some of these



A family affair--Dr. Charles Munk welcomes his son, Dr. Charlie Munk, to the practice.

new technologies," Dr. Charles Munk said. "It will be great to work with my son. We are all very excited about it."

Dr. Charles Munk and Associates have already made great strides with new technology. One of the new technologies they use is Invisalign which is a revolutionary way to straighten teeth without braces. It uses a series of nearly undetectable aligners instead of brackets and wires.

This breakthrough alternative has been developed exclusively for adult and mature teen patients.

The doctor has also introduced Dolphin Imaging into his practice.

Dr. Charles Munk is a highly respected orthodontist. He lectures at St. Joseph Hospital and is also slated

to speak at the Michigan Dental Association meeting.

"I am really excited about that," Dr. Charles Munk said.

Dr. Charles Munk also has an office in Oxford. A warm and friendly atmosphere is provided in which to receive treatment. For patient convenience, evenings and Saturday appointments are available. Dr. Munk and his associates will do their very best to work with patients with special scheduling needs.

"We are always available. We are very flexible," Dr. Charles Munk said.

(Dr. Charles F. Munk and Associates, Orthodontic Specialist are located at 5825 S. Main Street, Ste. 201. Phone number is 625-0880 and fax is 625-0828.)

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Clarkston Cafe offers new dining experience

There's been some positive changes happening at the Clarkston Cafe.

"If you haven't been here in awhile, try us again," said Kevin P. Kren, who has been the General Manager of the restaurant since July. "I think you will be surprised."

Patrons will find a more comfortable atmosphere. "One where you can sit back, have a glass of wine with dinner and relax."

Kren recently made a few subtle changes in the dining rooms to create a new look for the cafe.

White linens and candles are now on the tables, and the staff of 35 are wearing new uniforms. There is also new wall decor, softer lighting and table covers have been added in the bar.

But most importantly, the cafe has unveiled a new menu, and is offering items from seafood and pasta to hand-trimmed steaks.

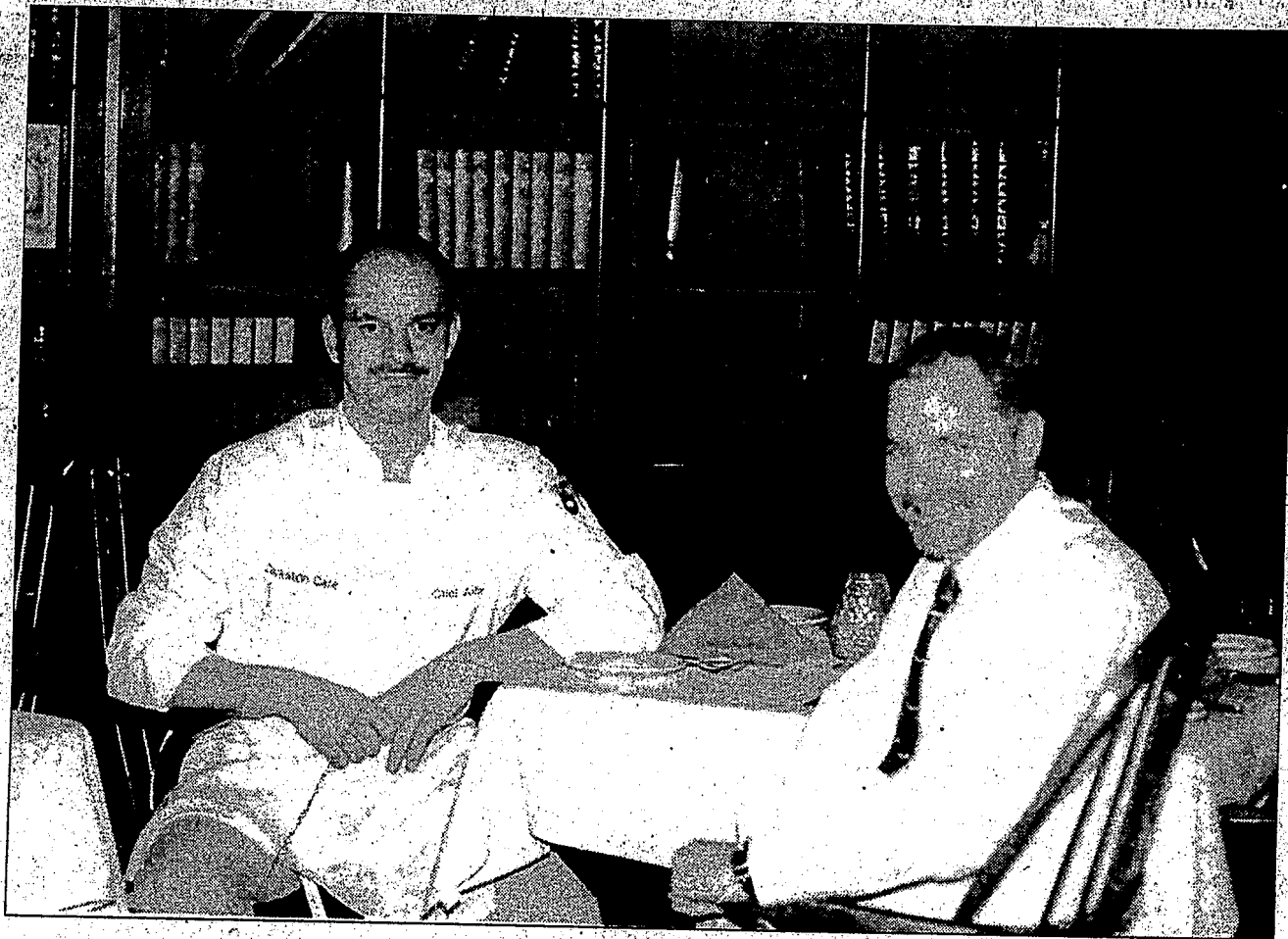
Lunches range from \$7 to \$12, dinners from \$10 to \$22. Daily specials for lunch and dinner are always available.

Chef Adam Siano, who has been with the Clarkston Cafe for five years, has recently been serving up wild game dishes such as ostrich, buffalo and venison. Some of his specialties include acorn squash with sauteed chicken and bourbon-based salmon.

"The goal is to keep our dishes up-to-date and imaginative," Kren is also proud of the cafe's new and ever-changing wine list. "Plus we currently have 10 different single malt scotches, and recently brought in fine cigars."

Weekly features at the 60-year-old restaurant include international cuisine on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, all-you-can-eat frog legs every Thursday, live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights with bands like The Shenanigans and a Sunday Brunch special.

And plans for improvement aren't stopping. Kren is looking into hosting a small jazz band on Thursday nights. "We want to be different from everyone else in town."



'Good food, warm atmosphere'—Chef Adam Siano and General Manager Kevin Kren invite you to stop by the new Clarkston Cafe.

The restaurant, owned by Sign of the Beefcarver, seats a total of 175. A "Library Room," seating 65, is perfect for wedding receptions, banquets and large parties.

Kren said anyone who enjoys good food and a warm atmosphere is invited to stop by and see for themselves

what the new Clarkston Cafe has to offer.

Clarkston Cafe is located at 18 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston. Hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 625-5660 for more information.

Tender loving care for your pet at Independence Animal Hospital

Pet owners can take ease their furry loved ones will be in good hands at Independence Animal Hospital.

The diagnostic practice, who cares primarily for dogs and cats as well as exotics, is fully-equipped to treat your pet right with two exam rooms, surgery room, dentist area, lab, pharmacy, prescription food pantry and an "intensive care" unit for recovering critters.

Owner Bryan M. Cornwall, D.V.M., noted most lab work is done in-house, a convenient feature for clients. It used to take up to two days for results to come back, he said, but now much can be done while clients wait.

The surgery room features state-of-the-art equipment, where most type of surgeries are performed including declaws, spays and neuterings, plus exploratory and emergency. Cornwall said they are fortunate to have a nearby specialty-referral clinic if, in fact, they cannot treat an animal themselves.

Also among the hospital's top-quality equipment is an x-ray machine characterized by 90-second automatic processing, and Cornwall assures clients a certified radiologist looks at all films.

Though, the office has well-suited the doctor since he opened in 1992, they are fast growing it. With a 1.3-acre lot owned just across the street, Cornwall hopes to have a building two to three times the current size in the next couple years.

As of now, the staff, which includes three receptionists, six technicians, a ward attendant and an assistant doctor, offers convenient hours for their clients. The hospital opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday—"I don't know any other



Independence Animal Hospital promises to treat your pet right—From left to right is Carol Evans, Dr. Bryan Cornwall, Amy Furnari, Dr. Brian Covert, Karen Yeomans and some furry friends.

clinics who do that," Cornwall admitted—and closes Monday and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

But, of course, the two doctors are available 24/7.

When Cornwall first opened his practice, he admitted to spending many nights on his office floor, afraid to leave very sick patients. "Whatever it takes, we'll do it," Cornwall said. "These pets are our client's family."

A great rapport with the clients is very important to the doctors. "We spend a lot of time with the client. We don't want them to feel they have to rush out

of the room." The doctors strive to have an open and honest relationship with their client as well. Often they'll follow-up on their patients with a phone call, and will even make house calls if necessary.

Cornwall said, "This is a lifestyle not a job. We're in this 'cause we love it."

A Michigan State University graduate, Cornwall was actually a chemical engineer in Midland for five years, until he realized the corporate world wasn't for him and went back to school. After graduation, he worked in an emergency veterinary hospital for three years before opening Independence.

Also an MSU grad, Brian R. Covert, D.V.M., has a similar background. Co-

vert, who came on board the Independence Animal Hospital team in May 2001 after graduation, previously worked for Parke Davis in Rochester for six years until returning to school for a career change.

Continuing education is extremely important at Independence Animal Hospital, Cornwall said. Several times a year staff members travel to seminars and conferences; in-house educational sessions are often held; and every Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. the hospital closes for an open forum meeting to talk about concerns and how to better client service.

It's obvious service and care are number one at this hospital. But they go above and beyond even that.

For the past two years, Independence Animal Hospital has been one of four clinics in Michigan to work with Retired and Rescued Greyhounds as Pets, aiding the dogs to better health and preparing them for adoption.

The hospital also takes in homeless cats brought from shelters. The doctors nurse the cats back to health, performing approximately \$200 worth of services. They are then put up for adoption at the hospital. Cost for adoption is \$100, but \$50 is returned when the cat is brought back to be spayed or neutered. So far, the hospital has saved 254 cats, and a bulletin board in the waiting room shows a spread of several cat polaroids.

Independence Animal Hospital is located at 6473 Sashabaw Rd. in the Farmer Jack plaza at the corner of Waldon. Office hours are Monday through Saturday by appointment. Call 620-2900.

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Infinity Wireless building relationships in community

Infinity Wireless is yet one more business venture for the long line of Beattie entrepreneurs. The Clarkston based family has been doing business in the local area since 1930. Infinity's owner, Tom Beattie, has been in the cellular business for the past six years.

Beattie and his brother, Brad, operated Infinity Wireless in the Lake Orion and Oxford area before Tom came back and set up shop in his hometown. He said the cellular/wireless business has changed a lot over the years, which has allowed more consumers to join the wireless world. Ten years ago a wireless phone was a luxury but now they have become a necessity for many people.

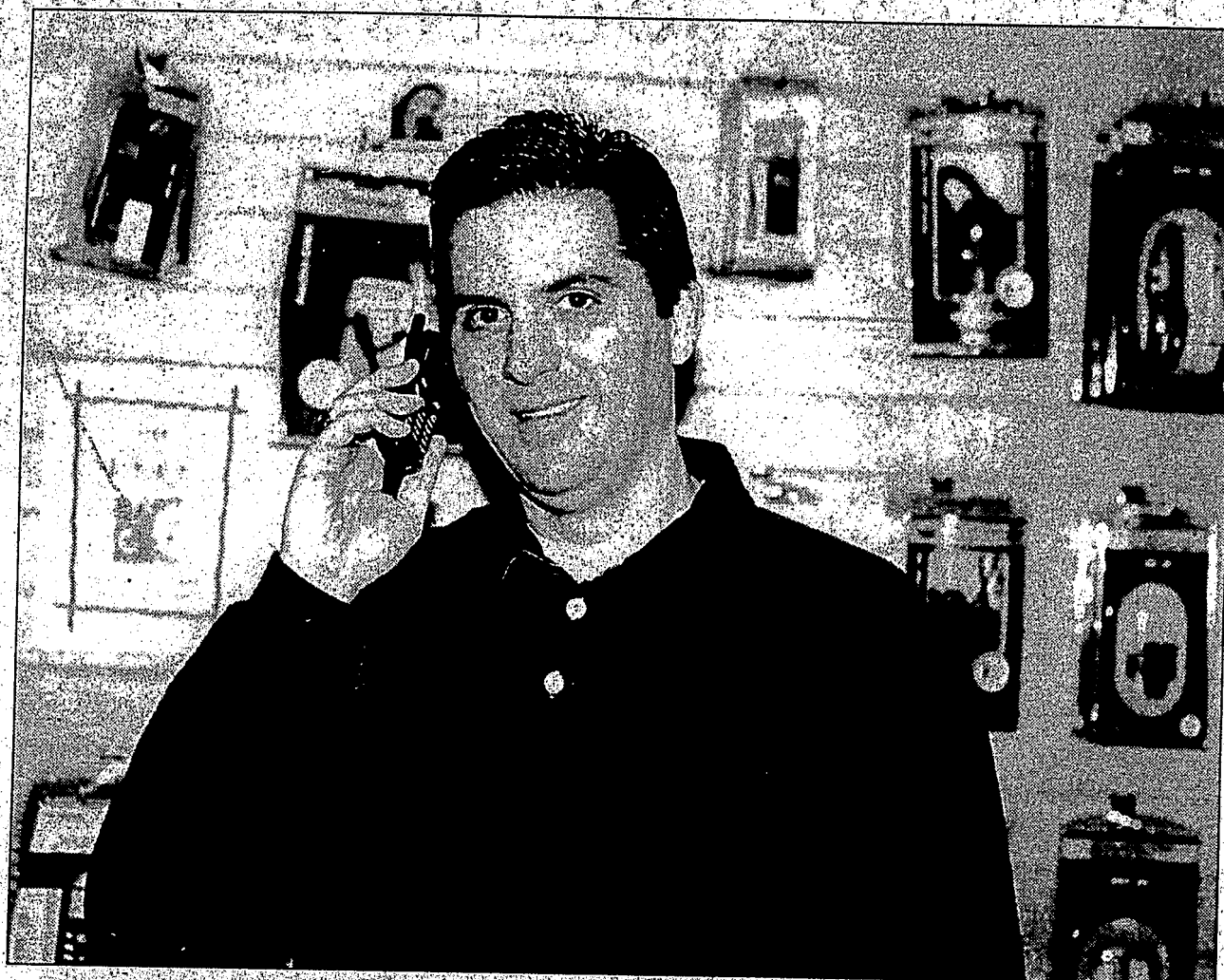
Technology has impacted the wireless industry greatly, Beattie said, turning basic communication tools into mobile offices, and the best is yet to come with the new generation of digital equipment being introduced in late April 2002.

Infinity Wireless offers wireless service through Verizon, AT&T, and Nextel and stock a full line of wireless accessories for car, home and business use. Beattie said they take the time to talk to customers, determine their needs, and then recommend a service provider, rate plan and phone that meet those needs. "Our tag line is, Exceeding your expectations," Beattie said. "and we strive to accomplish this everyday."

Beattie operates the business with his wife Amy as well as salesman Matt Meehan. Meehan's focus is the business to business side of the equation, offering business customers customized solutions to their wireless needs.

Infinity Wireless is also working with local churches, schools, and charities to develop fund raising programs as a way of giving back to the community. "We want to show the community that we appreciate all they do for us, this is just a small way of letting them know," said Beattie.

In addition, Infinity is looking to expand their business to another location, but is still in the site evaluation stage of that process. "One of our goals is to open a new store before the end of the year," he said.



Infinity Wireless — Owner Tom Beattie demonstrates one of his products. Photo by Jeff Patrus.

Infinity will focus on continuing to build relationships with members of the community through providing great products and excellent customer service. "We want people to know there is a wireless store where someone will take the time to answer your questions instead of only trying to sell you a product," he said.

Infinity Wireless is located at 5655 Dixie High-

way in the Waterfall Plaza. Their business hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. They are also willing to take appointments. Their telephone number is (248) 922-3733, their fax number is (248) 922-1410 and Tom's E-mail is tom@infinitywireless.net.

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Steve said the team at Marathon Homes enjoys the variety of work they do in terms of the challenges it presents. "It also allows us to respond to a wide range of market demands."

Marathon Homes is made up of several talented individuals including not only Steve, but his wife Amy, his brother Craig and longtime family friend Dan Munro.

Combined, the team offers years and years of experience.

"After attending Northern Michigan University, I went to work for area contractors, eventually becoming a construction manager for large subdivision projects," Steve said. "It provided a great opportunity to learn what to do, and more importantly, what not to do, in running a building business."

In the early 1990s, he started his own company, Iverson Construction. With the help of his father, Jerry, and brother, Craig, they purchased, renovated and sold several older homes.

"In 1995, I founded Marathon Homes and branched out into building custom

'spec' homes on scattered building sites in addition to remodeling work."

In charge of the company's marketing program, product design and development and financial bookkeeping is Amy, who holds a marketing degree from Walsh College.

For Craig, project management is his forte, who brings 13 years of experience in wholesale and retail sales to the firm.

With a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan University and 17 years in the financial services industry, Dan's primary duties include directing Marathon's growth in the areas of land acquisition, project financing, contract negotiations, zoning and legal issues.

Dan said, the broad spectrum of Marathon's services, "is also an advantage to our new home customers in that the remodeling work that we do often provides unique ideas we can incorporate into a new home design. Likewise, the work we do in new construction gives us a high level of competence in handling large-scale remodeling projects."

"In order to address the scope of our project mix," Dan continues, "we have established ongoing relationships with a group of contractors over the years that are dependable and produce an extraordinary high level of workmanship. We are willing to pay a little more for that level of professionalism because we are confident in the consistency of work they perform. It is also important in that



Experience counts--Marathon Homes is, left to right, Steve Iverson, Amy Iverson, Dan Munro and Craig Iverson.

we know how they will interact with our customers, which is extremely critical in a remodeling project."

Steve and the rest of the team at Marathon Homes promise only their best.

"Our employees are self-motivated to make each project run as smoothly as possible in terms of scheduling, quality control, material usage and customer satisfaction," Steve said. "While concerns will occasionally occur during a project, what sets a company apart is how we respond to the situation. We address any concerns on the job imme-

diately. That means a great deal to our customers. Our responsiveness and honesty has fueled our reputation and our success."

"It's reassuring for me to know I can offer the name of any of our previous customers as references," Steve said. "We all work very hard to provide our best to each customer in terms of product quality and our commitment to their project. Most importantly, we follow through on that commitment."

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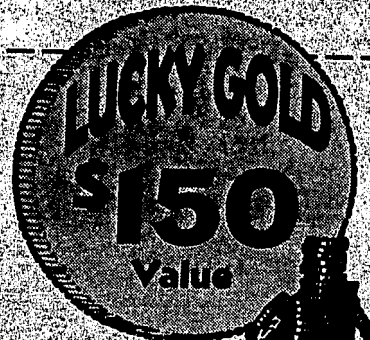
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In fact, owner Joseph Donofrio said a generous amount of his customers tan specifically to beat bouts with Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

"We really care about our customers," he said, and continued customer satisfaction is his goal. "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 suggestion box and I'm the only one who reads the cards."

The salon, which has been recognized in the tanning industry trade magazine, "Looking Fit," offers 18 spotless tanning rooms.

Three new Dr. Mueller beds, The Super Sonic, The Solar Shuttle and The Luxuria, feature 160-watt Very High Reflector lamps with facials.

This equipment, straight from Germany, Donofrio said is simply the best.

The Monster Bed is a 52-lamp high pressure/low pressure machine producing "a superior tan." Three cooling fans will keep you comfortable while tanning in this bed.

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Donofrio also noted the cleanliness of his facility. "We understand how important this is for our customers. We have a nice room with accessories to freshen up in, which is a big help for people who stop in during work." There are also staff members specifically focused on keeping the store clean. Rooms and beds are cleaned after every tanning session.

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MetropoliTan Tanning Salon is located at 6495 Sashabaw in the Independence Town Square Plaza at the corner of Waldon. Hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 620-0303 for more information.

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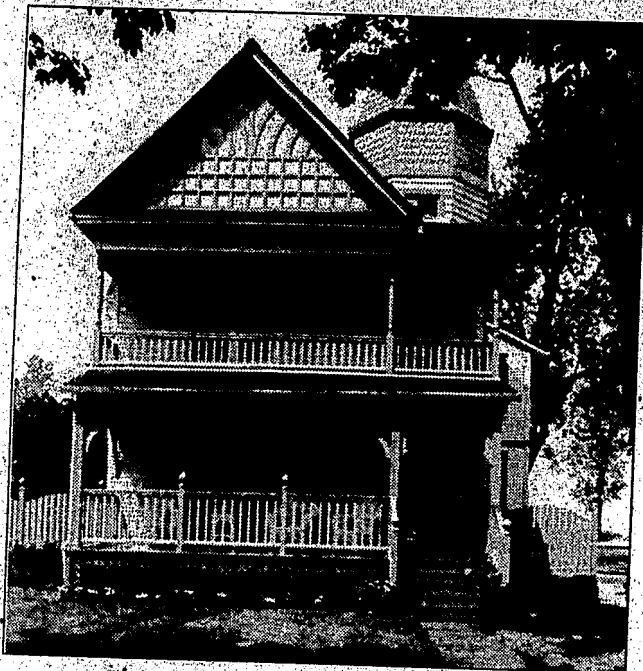
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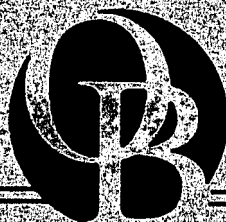
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Gordonwood Camp builds leadership and confidence in youth

Gordonwood Camp is a day camp for youths, located in the rural woods of Ortonville.

Owned and operated by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan for the past 40 years, the camp offers a safe, natural environment for children from all areas to explore the importance of the preservation of rural heritage.

The highly trained staff encourages development of personal talents by helping individuals feel welcome, special and loved.

The ratio of one staff member to every six campers enhances learning skills and socialization through innovative programs merged with outdoor games, sports, canoeing, arts and crafts, swimming, drama, dance, lifeguard training, hayrides, and team building.

"Gordonwood's day camp program has grown and is an exceptional alternative to the traditional day camp," said Camp Director Tammi Jo Slieff.

"We've added extensive programs for building leaders among the youth; and the staff who work here have a sincere interest in the kids."

According to Slieff, Gordonwood runs three types of camps during the

summer months.

A day program for 5-11-year-olds with an emphasis on environmental education and crafts.

A resident camp program for 6-17-year-olds emphasizing leadership training, community building and spiritual growth.

A trip camp program offering canoeing and white water rafting offers an emphasis on individual growth, leadership training, and community building and spiritual growth.

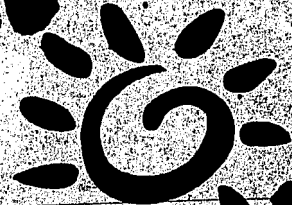
And, while plans are not carved in the tree trunk yet, Slieff says the staff is looking to start a family day camp.

Changes at the camp for 2002 are an additional week of day camp, adding a service trip to the camp repertoire, expansion of the environmental education program and an extra Leaders-In-Training week, during the summer.

Join the staff at the spring Open House on Sunday, May 19 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Gordonwood is located at 669 Grange Hall Rd. in Ortonville. For more information on the camp, call Tammi Jo Slieff at 627-2558 or e-mail grdnwood@gordonwood.org.

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"They get rid of weight and keep it off for long-term because they've changed their whole relationship with food, mentally as well as physically.

"With hypnosis, we increase the ability to absorb suggestions," he adds.

Ineffective, destructive behavior is replaced effortlessly by healthier behavior and people start to drop weight, stop smoking, or reduce stress and finally see the resolution of life-long battles.

Dr. Lewis has helped clients with everything from weight reduction, stopping smoking, stress management, sports improvement, improving study skills, and managing pain.

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The first step in a client's visit to Positive Changes Hypnosis is to sit down with Dr. Lewis for an evaluation of that person's problems. He says the number of sessions required depends on the individual.

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Dr. Lewis says no matter what a client is undergoing hypnosis for, everyone must listen to reinforcement tapes after the sessions.

"You learn, change and grow through repetition," he adds. "We are actually providing an educational service."

The hours at Positive Changes Hypnosis are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Dr. Lewis said additional evening hours can be provided to accommodate some clients.

"We are very flexible and we work with people," he says. To schedule an appointment, call Positive Changes Hypnosis at 693-8658.

Positive Changes Hypnosis is located on Clarkston Road in Lake Orion.

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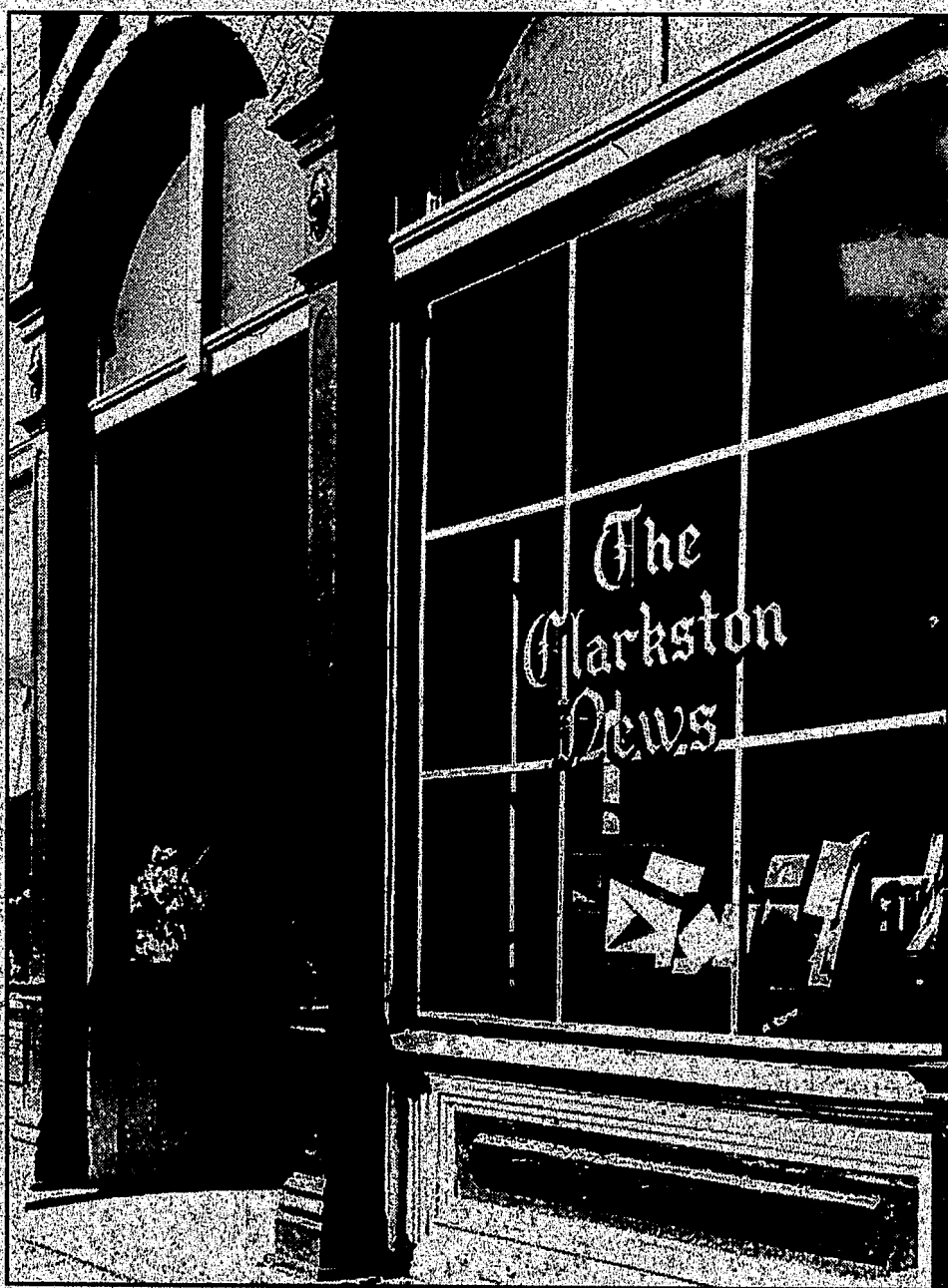
Subsequently, during the Great Depression until 1933, five publishers tried to make a go at it with *The Clarkston News*. Five publishers in four years failed until an attorney from Detroit came to town.

William H. Stamp, attorney at law, wanted out of the city. He wanted a hobby. In 1933 he and his wife Ann became *The Clarkston News*' sixth owners.

The Stamps did not want a crusading newspaper, rather they wanted to print community news. They had since moved to Clarkston and wanted to make friends, not enemies. William handled the advertising sales and business end, and Ann took care of the editorial side.

The Stamps operated *The Clarkston News* until the late 1950s, when it was sold to Bob Wilson. In 1966 Stamp took the paper back and sold it to its present owners, Jim and Hazel Sherman.

An interesting side note: By 1966 Stamp was also the town justice of the Peace. He served justice and *The*



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He settled on the office of dentist Gary Usher, closer to town. That office was on Main Street at Waldon Rd.

By 1970 the Shermans purchased the building at 5 South Main Street, which has been the newspaper's home since.

The Clarkston News has been published weekly, uninterrupted since 1929. *The Clarkston News* is part of a group of publications owned by the Sherman family.

They own weekly newspapers in Oxford, Lake Orion and Ortonville, as well as two shoppers (purely advertising), *The Penny Stretcher* and *The Advertiser*.

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