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Stuart seeks 4th term as Supervisor

Trustee Rosso also seeks 4 more years

BY KYLE GARGARO
 Clarkston News Editor

Dale Stuart wants to continue serving the residents of Independence Township. The Republican Supervisor announced April 19 that he will seek a fourth term in office.

"The township has grown responsibly, but it is at a critical point in its history," Stuart said.



Dale Stuart

"All of the easy parcels to develop are gone. Fiscal restraint is essential. It is more important than ever the township government rests in the hands of educated, experienced people who will make sure that this township remains the best place to live in Michigan."

Stuart served as a township trustee from 1980 to 1988. He was also a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Stuart was first elected Supervisor in 1992.

The filing deadline for Supervisor is May 11. At this point, Stuart and township trustee Dave Wagner are the only individuals to file for the position.

"I think the timing is appropriate. With the deadline less than a month away and the primary about four months away I thought it was time to announce," Stuart said. "I gave it serious thought. I enjoy the job but going through an election process is draining on yourself and your family."

Stuart said he is proud of his time as supervisor, specifically Vision 2020, the Sashabaw Drainage Plan, the acquisition of the Sashabaw property, the Liberty Wetland Bank creation and development of various master plans.

"When I was first elected supervisor, the general fund had an unreserved fund balance under \$100,000. Within four years, due to the assistance of a capable staff, prudent township board members and careful spending, the unreserved

fund balance exceeded \$1 million. The fund balance remains strong today," Stuart said.

In addition to controlling development, Stuart said a massive subdivision paving program is something he wants to bring to the township. He also wants to see improvements to gravel roads become reality.

"I want to see things through. I have no misunderstanding that I am the only one who can see these items to fruition, but I have an ability to deal with these things and have developed basic understanding of the issues," Stuart said.

At the time of Wagner's announcement, he took issue with Stuart's management style, including the trustees not getting information in a timely manner and the supervisor's relationships with other local governments.

"I try to get them the information as soon as possible but sometimes the stuff is just not ready," Stuart said. "I know, I had the same complaints when I was a trustee. If the board doesn't feel they know enough about the topic they can always table it to another time."

Stuart is hoping for a positive campaign and has pledged that he will not go negative.

"I will be telling people why I should be supervisor for four more years and not why other people shouldn't be," Stuart said.

Trustee Larry Rosso has also announced he will be seeking a third term. The retired government teacher has been an Independence Township trustee since 1996.

"I really enjoy doing this. When I was a teacher I used words and now as a trustee I use actions. After teaching government for so many years I am putting it into practice," Rosso said.

Rosso is excited about the many items the board has moved forward on during his tenure, including the Sashabaw Town Center project getting and the water renovation.

"The biggest challenge we will have is to maintain ourselves fiscally and still give our residents the quality level of services they deserve," Rosso said. "It will be a challenge."



Larry Rosso

Pistons' Number One Fan



Tommy Bullen spent the last day of spring break hanging out in downtown Clarkston on April 16. Here he is on Main Street and not afraid to give his opinion on the Pistons in the playoffs that started April 18: "They're gonna win it all!" See People Poll on the front page of Millstream for more predictions. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

'Gumball bandit' caught

BY DON SCHELSKE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 62-year-old Lake Orion man allegedly stole money from gumball-style vending machines at the Independence Township Kroger store last week, and was found in possession of computer printouts with information on similar machines at other stores, according to Oakland County Sheriff reports.

Having been arraigned Friday, April 16 with a \$5,000 cash bond, Jerome H. Dyczkowski faces an April 26 pre-trial examination before 52-2 District Judge Dana Fortinberry on a charge of breaking and entering to coin-operated vending machines.

Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence Township sheriff's substation, said the felony charge carries a potential three-year prison sentence.

The incident occurred Thursday, April 15. An employee reported seeing

the suspect emptying quarters from the lobby machines, which dispense candy and toys. While employees called 9-1-1, a store manager attempted to follow the suspect.

With the help of witnesses, deputies eventually caught Dyczkowski attempting to hide behind a vehicle in a restaurant parking lot, reports said.

Dyczkowski was found with \$31.50 in quarters and \$125 in other cash, reports said, and his vehicle contained part of a gumball machine, bags of candy and a burlap money bag in addition to the computer printouts, reports said.

A representative for the vending machine company, Amusement Factory of Lakeland, Mich., reported \$225 missing from the machines at the store.

Detective Sgt. Matt Baldes said the evidence could be linked to similar thefts at other stores, and the case is still under investigation.

Briefly

Day of prayer set for Clarkston

The National Day of Prayer is set for Thursday, May 6 at St. Daniel's Cushing Center in Clarkston.

This year's program features Jeff Tutton, chaplain of the Detroit Tigers, as well as community leaders. A full buffet is part of the festivities.

The deadline to purchase tickets is May 3. Individual tickets are \$10 each or \$70 for a table of eight. Tickets may be purchased at the Independence Township's supervisor's office or St. Daniel's church.

The National Day of Prayer was established by a joint resolution of Congress in 1952 and then signed into law by then-president Harry Truman. The annual event is open to all faiths. Individuals pray for the country and its leaders.

For more information about Clarkston's involvement, contact Barb Flowers at (248) 394-0079.

CHS students take honors at Quiz Bowl

Clarkston High School Japanese language students recently competed in the state-level quiz bowl at Michigan State University on March 6.

The first-year students placed fourth, second-year students placed second, third-year students placed third and fourth-year students came in first for CHS.

The first-place finish qualified the fourth-year students to attend the national competition in Washington, D.C. on April 4.

Annual food drive planned for May 8

The annual National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) food drive will be held on May 8.

The NALC saw a need this time of year for a food drive. When food donations are low and the need is up, because children are not at school, getting lunches. This is the largest one day food drive in the United States.

The food drive has been a big success in the past for the Clarkston community. Although this is a national effort, the food collected stays in the local communities. The food that is collected in Clarkston goes to the Lighthouse North.

Donations should be nonperishable, canned or dried goods. Lighthouse can't pass out outdated, opened or food in damaged containers. On Saturday, May 8, place the donations in your mail box for the letter carriers to pick up.

Clarkston Chrysler to hold open house

Clarkston Chrysler Jeep will host an invitation only Premiere Night Thursday, April 22, followed by public open houses starting Friday, April 23.

Public open houses will provide attendees with up-close and no-pressure personal inspections of four new Chrysler models.

Milestones are on page four of Millstream

The Clarkston News

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5 S. Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346
Tel: (248) 625-3370 Fax: (248) 625-0706
E-mail: shermanpub@aol.com
Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.- Fri.

The Clarkston News Staff

Jim Sherman, Publisher
Don Rush, Assistant Publisher
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Don Schelske, Reporter
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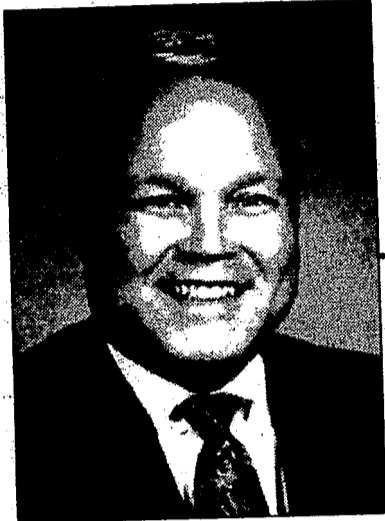
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The Second Front



Jeffrey Allsteadt



Barry Bomier



Karen Foyteck



Joan Patterson



Diane Weller

Candidates prepare for school board campaign

BY DON SCHELKSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The list started with six; now it is down to five. It will still be a contest, however, as candidates prepare to campaign for two four-year seats on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education.

Having filed sufficient nominating signatures by the Monday, April 12 deadline, Anna Anderson withdrew her name from consideration before the Thursday, April 15 deadline.

The five remaining candidates say they will attempt to persuade voters to elect them in the Monday, June 7 election.

• **Jeffrey Patrick Allsteadt** was an unsuccessful candidate in the 2003 school board election. A judicial law clerk, he is involved in a long list of local service groups and this past year joined the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

"I like kids, and I like working with kids," Allsteadt said. "I like to serve, and I think the school board is the next avenue for serving."

While there are many issues affecting the Clarkston school system, Allsteadt said he will stress his qualifications as an unbiased representative.

"I am the community candidate," he said. "My allegiance is to all 8,000 kids and all 10 buildings."

• **Barry Bomier** served on the Clarkston school board from 1994 to 1996. He is a former officer of the U.S. Army and is currently program manager for military products for Michelin.

Bomier believes his experience can be helpful as he attempts to return to the board.

"We've all seen and read about the financial crisis out of Lansing," he said. "We're talking about some serious financial issues."

While he also has concerns about academics and the environment of education, Bomier said his biggest concern is "crisis management" and "strategic planning" in finance.

• **Karen Foyteck** is a 12-year incumbent and the current school board president. A former teacher of English and Spanish, she owns North Oakland Office Services and believes that position gives her great flexibility to handle school-related tasks.

"We have a lot of irons in the fire," she said, including the current bond building renovation projects and the reconfiguration of grades 6 through 9 in the current middle school buildings. "I would very much like to see that through."

Foyteck found it difficult to pinpoint one issue above all others, but said she wants to "continue fiscal responsibility" and ensure educational opportunities for all students.

• **Joan Patterson** has a son in fifth grade at Independence Elementary School, has been a school volunteer for two years and served as president of the school PTO. She is a former systems analyst with an MBA from Oakland University and a certified tennis pro.

Patterson believes her background will help her analyze problems and find solutions. She is especially concerned about better utilizing the skills of parents to support the school program.

"We've got such a valuable resource in our parents," she said, and she has a desire to "ask them to do more than arts and crafts."

Issues such as MEAP tests and the federal No Child Left Behind program call for even more cooperation between the school district and parents, she said.

"They are partners in all we do," she said. "The communication is really key."

• **Diane Weller** is also making her second attempt at election to the Clarkston school board.

A part-time accountant, Weller has three children attending Pine Knob Elementary School.

"I really feel we need someone on there who has young kids," she said, noting issues such as the 6-7/8-9 grade configuration.

"We have a lot of changes ahead," she said. "My children will go through those grades. I have a big interest in how those buildings are set up and run."

Weller said she has been a regular attendee of school board meetings and has followed the issues. She wants to "make sure the bond dollars are spent the way they're supposed to be spent" and she says her attention to past details will give her a jump start as a board member.

"I know a lot of the details too many people do not," she said.

The Monday, June 7 school election ballot will also include a proposal asking voters to restore the full 18-mill "non-homestead" property tax, levied on business, commercial, rental and second-residence properties.

A slow go...



While reducing the road to one-way traffic, workers lay a temporary plate over the roadway on Sashabaw Road last week in one of the many places construction is ongoing between Waldon and Maybee roads. The project, which will result in a four-lane boulevard, will have intermittent lane closures throughout the spring and summer. Photo by Don Schelske

READERS: What questions would you like us to ask your school board candidates?

Send us your questions by mail (5 S. Main St., Clarkston 48346) or by e-mail (shermanpub@aol.com) and we'll consider them when we publish our candidate profiles next month.

Springfield boosters plan 'Happy Birthday' parade

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

It will be "Happy Birthday, Springfield" with a special parade Saturday, May 22 through downtown Davisburg.

The parade is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. from the Springfield Township Civic Center east to the Mill Pond Park along Broadway (Davisburg Road).

Davisburg may be a small settlement, but Diane Wozniak of the Springfield Business Association said it will be a big party.

"Anybody can be in the parade," Wozniak said. "Anybody who wants to sing Happy Birthday to Springfield."

The Springfield Township Board approved a road closing permit at their March meeting, and Wozniak believes there will be no problem getting the required permit from the Road Commission For Oakland County. In addition, organizers say the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has adequate deputies for the event.

While new entrants are welcome to call (248)

882-3180 to register for the parade, Wozniak said there is already a good lineup scheduled, including the Springfield Township Fire Department, a sheriff's mounted unit, alpacas, a 4-H royalty float and Holly's Carrie Nation Festival court will all be in the parade, in addition to lots of politicians hoping to meet voters.

Wozniak said the association has also invited school bands to participate, and their is an effort by a local bank to present a briefcase "drill team" in the parade.

The event will encourage folks to enjoy "a day in the 'burg" after the parade. The Candle Factory plans to make a "huge candle" for the event, and Wozniak said there will be cake as well. Organizers are encouraging folks to save newspapers to make party hats, and service clubs will likely sell food during the event.

A Comcast intern plans to videotape the parade, with Jeff and Sharon Cornice to serve as emcees in the downtown area. Mel Hager, a local 4-H leader who helps coordinate Keego Harbor's

annual parade, will be in charge of the lineup, Wozniak said.

The Davisburg Rotary has renovated a local harness shop, the Kaleidoscope Foundation plans an open house in their building, and the historic Davis house will be open as well.

Springfield Township was founded in 1836, with the official anniversary in March, but Wozniak said, "It's too cold to have a parade in March." The timing of the parade was deliberate to avoid conflicts with other community events, she said.

The business association believes the parade will help bring much-needed attention to Davisburg, and fits their motivation to do "anything to bring people downtown."

More information will be forthcoming, but Wozniak said the association wanted to mobilize the community for a great celebration.

"We felt something had to happen," she said. "Our chief goal is to increase communication among residents and businesses."

Deer injures resident

An unwelcome house guest caused damage to a home on Bellshire on Sunday, April 18 and caused minor injury to the resident, according to Oakland County Sheriff reports.

The resident was working outside just before

11 a.m. when she was struck by the deer, who then entered the home by breaking through the front glass doors.

After knocking over several items inside the house, the deer apparently escaped by breaking

through a rear window, reports said.

The resident suffered a small scratch on her arm, reports said, and deputies discovered glass, deer hair and blood inside the home.

—Don Schelske

Everest Academy Honor Roll

Third Marking Period Girls School

3G

Angela Connop*
Catherine DeWitt
Katie Dolven
Sarah Hampel
Erin Hill
Carley Joseph
Meaghan Kelly
Sarina Nallamothe
Christina O'Neil
Rachel Rizik
Theresa Schmid
Rachel Wayne*

4G

Mary Eicher
Katarina Evan
Tabitha Kalabat
Mary Smith
Ashley Urban

5G

Caitlin Kos
Lauren Salome

6G

Hannah Choi
Maureen Mullally*
Anna Rizik*
Bethany Rizik
Theresa Weisbrod

7G

Alejandra Garza
Sofia Martinez del Rio
Marisa Stroster*

8G

Angie Mullally*
Rachel Postelnic
Ana Luisa Rubalcaba
Montserrat Thomas*

Boys School

3B

Benjamin Bates*
Blake Beaychamp
Andrew Boncore
Richard Cross
Timothy Kostka
Cotter Lamb
Troy Nisbet*

Victor Putz

Dennis Reaume

4B

Sam Bellestri*
Dakota Johnson
Patrick Nalepa
Matthew Rizik*
Christopher Wu

5B

Michael Christen*
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Memorial triathlon underway for Clarkston this summer

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

Plans are underway for Clarkston's first triathlon and duathlon this summer to help benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan and the spirit of a dedicated individual.

The Craig Greenfield Memorial Tri and Du is scheduled for Aug. 8 at Deer Lake and Depot Park.

The Clarkston City Council approved the event at its April 12 meeting pending necessary permits and route approval. The council also approved to close Depot Road on the day of the event to accommodate the triathlon.

Event coordinators Corey Greenfield and Eileen Bullen are currently working with area officials to finalize the route. To ensure participants' safety on the bicycle portion, routes are being created that do not involve crossing major roads, such as Dixie Highway.

"We're working on the safest route," Bullen said. "We've had lots of cooperation from the



Craig Greenfield's spirit will be honored in Clarkston's first triathlon and duathlon this summer. The event will help benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan. Photo provided.

Parks and Recreation department."

Triathletes will swim 1,000 meters Deer Lake to Deer Lake Public Beach as part of the race and then complete two sets of a 40 kilometer bike ride and 5 kilometer run.

Duathletes will start their event by running from Depot Park and then completing one bike/run set similar to the triathletes.

While the exact route for the bike and run haven't been confirmed, the race will conclude in Depot Park with a cook-out for all participants.

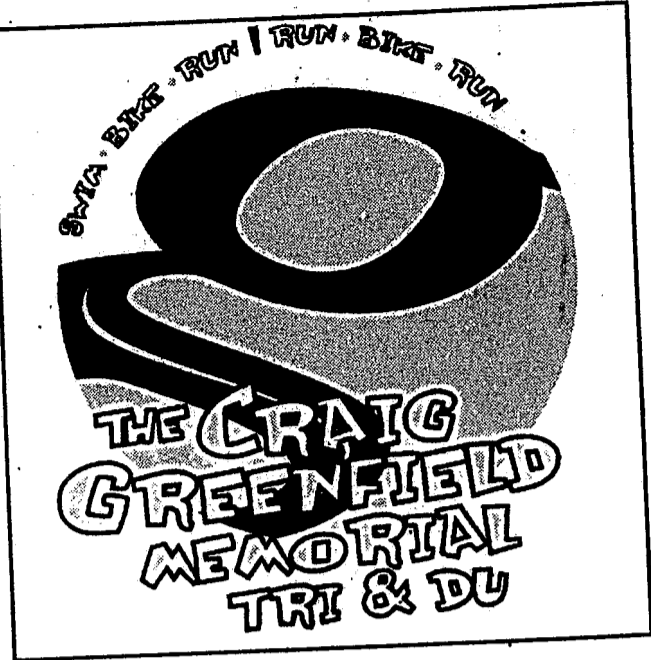
All proceeds from the event will benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan.

The event was created to honor the memory of Craig Greenfield, Corey's brother, of San Francisco,

Calif. Craig died in December 2000 from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"He was very athletic," Bullen said. "The event is named in his honor."

After his death, Corey joined the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training in San Francisco to raise money and run a marathon



in April 2001. She raised more than \$16,000 to donate in her brother's name.

Moving back to Michigan, Corey wanted to remember her brother's athletic memory. Working with Bullen and other friends, the event became a reality for summer 2004 in Clarkston.

3 Disciplines, a group that helps coordinates races such as this, is helping plan the memorial event.

"The family just really

wanted to do something," Bullen, whose being doing road races since high school, said. "There more things he (Craig) wanted to do."

Registration is currently underway for the event, as well as gathering volunteers and sponsors to help facilitate the estimated \$10,000 endeavor.

To learn more about the race and the history behind it, visit www.geocities.com/craiggreenfieldforever/index.html.

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Opinion

Debate the issues

I am not going to lie: spouting off my opinions every week on page six of *The Clarkston News* is good times.

It feels good to be able to vent frustrations, raise awareness to worthy causes and praise people for a job well done. While I might not always be right on every single issue, what the reader is getting is my unequivocal opinion. I do not say what I think people want to hear, but rather what I feel is right.

I know this is the case because I hear from angry readers. In the past couple months I have been called a religious bigot, an ignorant liberal and an embarrassment to the journalism profession. I have also been called fat, slow witted and incompetent but I am going to leave my personal life out of this.

But hey, I am a big boy and can take it. Some of the attacks I find amusing given how the opinions are articulated and what I know about my political beliefs. It always surprises me that religious individuals tend to call me the most names but I suppose that will all sort itself out. My mother, on the other hand, is still trying to get a refund on the tuition she paid to the Catholic elementary and middle school I attended after a reader pointed out to her that I was a religious bigot.

I have learned that in journalism, if you are doing your job correctly, people are going to get mad at you. Heck, one of the "leaders" in our community no longer associates with the paper due to what he read on the opinion page. But as my old editor use to say, we are still going to buy ink by the barrel.

This is not to say I only receive negative feedback. In fact the opposite is true as I have recently received numerous e-mails and a nice letter thanking me for what I wrote or simply agreeing with my opinion. I very much appreciate anyone who would take time out of their busy schedule to praise my work.

But I will be honest; I like the negative letters better. Those letters are what raise the level of debate in our community. Sure they might be laced with personal attacks, but if you get through those there is a deep belief a person wants to share with the community.

Being able to debate issues of interest - whether they are local, national or global - is what makes our country great. So I urge you to keep those letters to the editor coming. I believe page six should be the most important and interesting part of the paper.

This is especially true with the amount of elections slated for this year. In addition to the national contest, we have judges, supervisor and city council seats to fill. And that is just to name a few. I urge you to make sure all the candidates address the issues that are important to you.

As the paper of record for our community, *The Clarkston News* wants to help you receive as much information as possible. In addition to asking our own questions we want to ask yours. E-mail us questions you want answered and we will ask the candidates. Let us know what is important to you.

(Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

Gargaro's World



Kyle Gargaro

Letters to the Editor

Hastings thanks Reading Committee

I want to commend the S.I.R. (Spring Into Reading) Committee for hosting a very successful First Annual Benefit Banquet.

As a parent, I want to thank you for the opportunity to see and hear the authors (Barbara McGrath, Suzy Kline, Betsy & Giulio Maestro and Gordon Korman) of the books that my children are reading.

These authors also visited the children of the Clarkston Schools and inspired them to read, to write, and to illustrate. They were also available to sign books

at the Springfield Township Library. What a great opportunity we had to encourage our children to turn off the T.V. and to read.

For those of you who missed this year, you should make plans to attend next year's Benefit Banquet so that S.I.R. can continue to bring authors to our community and you can stay up to date with who is writing what your children read.

Kaye Hastings
Clarkston

Reader agrees with Gargaro's column

It isn't difficult to agree with Kyle Gargaro's column of April 14 supporting the need for a new senior center and recognizing that the negative election results of 2002 didn't represent a true picture of the respect younger voters have for the elderly of this area. After all, the seniors have contributed significantly to our well-being over the years, have "paid their dues," and now deserve our enthusiastic support.

The committee that has been formed to deal with the development of a new senior center proposal acknowledges the need for conservative thinking as they plan a new building. Thus far, the committee members have attempted to incorporate multipurpose rooms and facilities into their plan, so that initial building costs will be minimized and utilization of each part of the building will be maximized. That means the conference room can also be a classroom; the gymnasium can serve as overflow space for dining or dances; and the library can also be used for meetings or small group discussions. Later, as demand increases, new facilities can be added when funds are available and the additions

can be justified and afforded.

The committee has also discussed the potential for income-generating activities at the new center to help control operating costs.

The sale of arts and crafts fashioned by the talented hands of the senior men and women of this area, the planning of fund-raisers like auctions and special entertainment programs, and the expansion of travel programs all offer opportunities to generate income that could offset the costs of operating a new center for senior citizens.

The steering committee for this project includes four representatives of the senior advisory committee at Clintonwood and four representatives of the township board, plus Dick Carlisle, the township planner. They share common goals and obstacles and, as you pointed out, are all or will be seniors themselves — if they can stay away from Twinkies and Big Macs.

Harry Knitter
Clarkston

Senior citizens have paid their fair share

I'm writing in response to Jim Altene's letter to the editor regarding the Senior Citizen Center.

It seems to me that Altene must be too young to realize that eventually everyone will become a senior citizen. Seniors have been called upon to support schools, playgrounds and other community activities just like everyone else. Now when they ask for support from the younger community to expand the Senior Center, the answer is no - let them support their own center.

How about if we return all the taxes seniors spent for schools, playgrounds etc. (which they do not use.) They could build one heck of a senior center and still have tons of money left over. I don't think Altene would want to go for that type of trade off.

I haven't had kids in school for over 20 years and I still am paying to support the community. I realize car insurance, property taxes and other expenses go up

every year. I have these expenses also, and I pay to send my grandchildren to college and to keep my home in good repair. That's what is called life.

A community is built on everyone working together to take care of the very young and the old. I think Altene has missed the point of what community is about. Everytime Altene neighbors pay taxes it is to help support his family's needs.

Some seniors need a place to meet and have activities to fill their days and keep active. Should we say no to people who have supported their community for so many years? The seniors have paid for their senior center, but the community has spent the money on other projects. Now I think it's their turn.

Vincent Rizzo
Clarkston

Clarkston resident says listen to the majority

Yes, the debate goes on. No matter how ridiculous the article is, the editor will put it in the paper. That's what's great about our country. Our opinions count.

In response to M. Taylor's letter, there seems to be a disconnect about what really goes on in the community. First, the law is the law. Our kids are required to get an education paid for by us. No matter whether we like it or not, it's not even up for debate. Second, when the new state-of-the-art high school was built who voted for it? That's right, the majority. Third, the school does have open swim for you to go to. Fourth, you can run or walk on the track there. Not during school hours but you can. There are a couple of programs out there for you to join to be a part of it.

Also as with most organizations, they don't have a special place paid for by people for them to meet. They

use school rooms, meeting rooms at hotels, and at restaurants. Who funds the YMCA and YWCA? It's through donations and support plus yearly membership fees.

I do agree with Kyle, the editor, on most of what he says. Especially the last part of his article on we all need to get together and think outside the box. By fundraising, business partnerships and fiscally prudent building plans. Remember, all opinions count. It's up to all us to vote, and whatever the majority votes, we all accept it and move on. But you have no say if you don't vote. I'm not against a senior citizens center, but I am against paying for it in taxes. If I would like to be a member, then I should pay a membership fee.

Jim Altene
Clarkston

Best Image Possible

Hope your 'columnists day' was fun

Can you guess my first thought when I read the e-mail to yours truly that read in part: "I thought you might like to know that the governor of Michigan has proclaimed April 18, 2004, as National Columnists Day in the state of Michigan . . ."

My thoughts went something like this . . . "Stupid joke."

Then . . . "I hate junk mail."
Then . . . "Hard-ee har-har."

I closed out the on-line stuff and ran a bunch of computer scans to clean my hard drive of any invasive bug that may have piggy-backed its way into my domain via the e-mail. With a clean slate and a fresh perspective I thought to myself, "Could it be? Could it be true that babe-ilicious Gov. Granholm would set aside a day to recognize opinionated blow-hards like me?"

I quickly "Googled" her, adding "columnists day." And, holy yellow journalist, Batman -- Jenny In The Hood actually signed off on the deal. Right there on the Gov's website was this:

Whereas, Columnists are a vital part of every newspaper making significant contributions to the journalism profession in general; and . . . blah, blah, blah cut to the chase . . . To increase public understanding of the column-writing profession, the National Society of Newspaper Columnists established National Columnists Day to be observed each year on April 18, the date Ernie Pyle, who symbolized the best among columnists, was killed World War II; and now therefore be it,

Resolved, That I, Jennifer M. Granholm, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim April 18, 2004, as Columnists Day in Michigan

Last Sunday, (April 18) was National Columnists Day in 10 states, including Michigan.

April 18, 1995, was the first day set aside for columnists -- 50 years after the death of wartime columnist Ernie Pyle. Pyle, a Pulitzer Prize winner, died when he was shot in the head by a Japanese sniper. Ever the self-centered columnist, up until about 17 years ago, I didn't know any Pyle history. As a matter of fact, the only Pyle I'd heard of said, "Shazam!" and "Gol-i-l-y." His name was Gomer and on TV reruns

he was a United States Marine.

But, when I did find out about Pyle I was hooked -- not because of his touching columns written about the ordinary soldier during World War II; not because of his being shot on the front lines. Nope, nothing so deep. (Remember, I am columnist -- say it with me, "shal-low.") My interest was piqued cuz then publisher James Sherman, Sr., had a prized possession: an antique typewriter in his office.

It was an old Corona travel typewriter. Let me say my love affair with old typewriters started when Mother gave me hers when I was in the fourth grade. I love the round keys, the mechanical movement, the bell that sounds when you get to the end of a line. I love 'em. The typewriter Mr. Sherman had, however, wasn't just any old typewriter, it was a beaut.

Inside the carrying case of the Corona was a 1982 note: "Jim, Since you seem determined to be a peripatetic publisher, you might want to use this. It's about 75 years old. My dad won it in a north woods poker game. He swore to me then it had been used by Ernie Pyle. But, this was the same father who was always trying to get me to go snipe hunting with him. Pat"

What a story! Whether or not it's true doesn't matter, that is how I came to know of Ernie Pyle. (Why I was snooping around the old man's office is a column for another day or a story best forgotten.)

Back to the future . . . Now it's 2004. National Columnists Day was upon me. I was waiting for congratulatory notes for "being a columnist." I kept an ear open for the phone to ring. Maybe Mom would call to say, "Happy Columnists Day, Dear." I checked my e-mail, maybe readers would send me an electronic Columnists Day card.

Nothing. No flowers, no call, no e-mail, no nothing. How's that for gratitude? I sweat and toil each week for the last 18 years, pen 900 or so columns and I got nothing. Zip, zero, nothing.

On the bright side, I have been labeled as narrow-minded, homophobic, bigoted, lower on the evolutionary scale than the common yard ant, chauvinistic, mean-spirited, racist suburbanite, pompous, rude, ignorant and all-around not-nice guy.

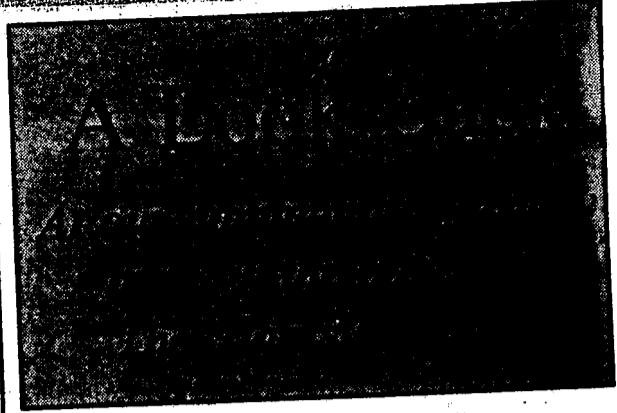
At least I can go to my grave knowing my sons will have a standard to shoot for when they grow to become whatever they end up being.

Comments for the oft misunderstood Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush



15 YEARS AGO (1989)

At a special meeting of the Clarkston school board on April 24, 30 teachers and two administrators were laid off for the 1989-90 school year. A quiet school board voted unanimously on two separate motions for the administrative and teaching staff reductions. But if voters approve a reversal of the headlee rollback in the June 12 election, some of the staff would be recalled.

Longtime Davisburg attorney E. Leonard Howarth died last Thursday, April 20, after a year-long battle with cancer, at the age of 46. He was well known by friends as a humanitarian who would always help someone in need. When he first opened his law practice in Davisburg, one of his first fees was a bushel of wheat. He frequently used the barter system to help out a client who couldn't afford to pay money.

A two-part business retention study scheduled in Springfield Township should help plan for the future as well as help businesses currently located in the township. "It's a chance for businessmen to have a say on growth in the township," said Doug Lewan, planning and development coordinator for Springfield Township. On April 13, the township board unanimously voted to support a survey and business retention program in cooperation with the Springfield Township Economic Development Committee, Davisburg Rotary Club, Bank One and Michigan Bell.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

A stance against the proposed 21-story hotel at the Pine Knob Ski Resort in Independence Township is being formulated by the Clarkston Village Council. Urged by Ted Thomson, Clarkston Planning Commission chairman, to oppose the development, the council designated Trustee Ruth Basinger or Clerk Bruce Rogers to write a resolution or letter to township officials.

State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) doesn't want increased traffic in Clarkston either. Support for the Clarkston Village Council's recently passed resolution on the proposed widening of M-15 was voiced by Trim. In a letter to the council read at the Monday night council meeting, Trim said he has been working in the State Legislature to find alternatives for the Michigan Transportation Department's proposed widening of M-15.

A raise for last year was included in the Independence Township firefighters' union contract ratified by the township board last week. The eight township fire department members of Local 2629 of the International Association of Fire Fighters will each receive \$1,140 more for the fiscal year April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979 "in a lump sum as soon as possible," said Clerk Christopher Rose. Before the contract was signed, firefighters were paid \$12,000 a year, engineer-drivers made \$14,000 and the two captains had salaries of \$16,000.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

The contractual bids for constructing the school additions were received April 15, 1954, and publicly read at that time. There were bids from 10 general contractors, five mechanical contractors and three electrical contractors.

At the April meeting of the Clarkston PTA, two delegates, Mrs. Charles Torr and Mrs. Roland Allen, were named to attend the PTA Convention in Saginaw.

One way to explain the importance of time

But first some observations:

• These generations we've spawned are just too darn plain talking. The only organ that was ever mentioned in Hazel's and my conversations was our Hammond.

• Box stores -- So big, so little help.

• The most dangerous animal on Wall Street is not the bull or bear, but the bum steer.

Now, "the importance of time."

There's a bank that credits your account each morning with \$86,400. It carries over no balance from day to day. Every evening it deletes whatever part of the balance you failed to use during the day.

What would you do? Draw out ALL OF IT, of course.

Each of us has such a bank. Its name is TIME. Every morning it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night it writes off, as lost, whatever of this you have failed to invest to good purpose. It carries over no balance. It allows no overdraft.

Each day it opens a new account for you. Each night it burns the remains of the day. If you fail to use the day's deposits, the loss is yours.

There is no going back. There is no drawing against the "tomorrows." You must live in the present on today's deposits.

Invest it so as to get from it the utmost in health,



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

happiness and success! The clock is running. Make the most of today.

To realize the value of one year, ask a student who failed a grade.

To realize the value of one month, ask a mother who gave birth to a premature baby.

To realize the value of one week, ask the editor of a weekly newspaper.

To realize the value of one hour, ask the lovers who are waiting to meet.

To realize the value of one minute, ask a person who missed the train.

To realize the value of one second, ask a person who just avoided an accident.

To realize the value of one millisecond, ask the person who won a silver medal in the Olympics.

Treasure every moment that you have. And treasure it more because you shared it with someone special, special enough to spend you time.

And remember that time waits for no one. Yesterday is history.

Tomorrow is a mystery. Today is a gift. That's why they called it the present.

I am not a slow learner, and I am not stubborn. It's just that habits are hard to break. But, the only time I make coffee correctly is with prepackaged coffee.

However, that's more expensive than buying coffee in a 39 ounce can. I didn't say I wasn't cheap.

For more than three years I've been making my-

Please see Jottings continued on page 27A

Best Image Possible

Advertisement

Eastern wisdom promotes healing at Integrated Pain Management Center

Residents seeking treatment of pain and other health issues will find more than they expected at Integrated Pain Management Center created by Mahendra Mehta M.D. FACEP at 6060 Dixie Highway, Ste. F in Clarkston. The Integrated Pain Management Center is a complete family practice and spiritual healing center where Dr. Mehta has focused his primary interest on life long health and well being, including the teaching of Yoga, and the application of Meditative techniques.

"Good health is about healthy lifestyle choices," Dr. Mehta often says, and part of his role is to help patients make those choices, and stay with them.

Dr. Mehta's practice is unique in combining the ancient wisdom of the East with modern medical science to achieve lasting, holistic solutions. Patients arriving for the first time sense this difference. From the moment they enter the office's reception space they experience a soothing atmosphere where voices are quiet, and it is clear that the patient is the first priority.

"Peace and serenity create an environment conducive to healing," Dr. Mehta explains. To this end, a highly courteous, competent and helpful staff is on hand to assist clients. Appointments are kept promptly. Each patient's concerns and treatments are thoroughly discussed in an unhurried manner. Patients who choose may visit our website hopepainclinic.com before their visit, and fill out their medical history at home.

Pain is what brings so many people to the doctor. Back problems, muscle and joint pains, sleep problems, minor emergency needs, all can receive attention at the Integrated Pain Management Center. It is Dr. Mehta's view that sufferers of physical pain often receive treatment only for surface symptoms, with little analysis of the origin of pain and how they can modify their lifestyle to achieve healing once and for all. For this reason, Dr. Mehta has made it his goal to focus on total healing at the level of mind, body and spirit. As

you heal, you will find that you have become centered, and your whole view of life will be changed. Pains and problems you may have thought you would never be free of will gradually lose their power to harm you.

Dr. Mehta began his medical career at the University of Bombay. He continued in the United Kingdom, obtaining a Master's degree and additional training in orthopedic surgery. In the United States, Dr. Mehta pursued a career in Emergency Medicine, and for 15 years he has been a board certified Emergency physician with additional training and certification in Medical Acupuncture. He is a member of the American Academy of Medical Acupuncture and an instructor in Yoga and Meditation.

"My education helped me develop a synthesis of pain treatment techniques that embody both Eastern holistic methods and Western science," says Dr. Mehta.

"I decided to make the transition from the ER to private practice because I felt it was important to develop a relationship with my patients by spending time, educating and empowering them to make healthy lifestyle choices. The ER was exciting and challenging, but the time constraints simply did not allow this type of rapport."

At his Integrated Pain Management Center, Dr. Mehta offers a variety of therapeutic modalities such as Acupuncture with and without needles for numerous ailments (acute and chronic) with amazing results. Nutrition, wellness counseling, medical orthopedics, natural hormone replacement, massage therapy and Yoga-based therapeutic exercises are also offered. Additionally, the center provides Rapid Care for minor injuries and illnesses. Physicals are offered for pre-employment, school or sports.

Dr. Mehta has a real passion for sports, particularly golf and tennis: "Many of our finest athletes come regularly to doctors who do exactly what I do in order to remain at the top of their form," Dr. Mehta said. "By


using yoga and meditation, I bring out the patient's personal best, increasing mental concentration, flexibility and strength."

"Holistic practices that have been used for centuries in the Eastern World have helped millions of people increase their concentration. But a proper lifestyle composed of the right choices makes good health a lasting condition."

Ultimately, it is the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" that motivates Dr. Mehta. Serenity, based on correct choices, is available to all at his completely unique Integrated Pain Management Center.



Dr. Mehta



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Savage Photography offers a creative, personalized approach

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you see Dave Savage riding his bicycle down Washington, chances are he's on his way to work. It's a short commute for the Clarkston resident who now lives and works on the same road.

Savage and wife Grace are putting the finishing touches on one of Clarkston's newest businesses, Savage Photography, a professional studio set to open May 14 in downtown Clarkston.

Specializing in portraits, from weddings to senior composites to family location settings, Savage's return to photography in the Clarkston area promises to offer unique results for clients based on his commitment to creativity.

"Our philosophy is to not necessarily take over the client's experience but carefully and masterfully photograph someone with lighting, posing and a finish," Savage said.

Savage received formal training from the Winona School of Photography in Winona, Ind. From there he started as an apprentice at LaZaroff Photography, a now-closed studio in Pontiac.

He spent several years as a photographer, capturing some of the latest stars to visit Pine Knob Theater in the 1970s, as well as doing corporate photography before moving into the fields of architectural design.

"Our goal is to continue the tradition of the LaZaroff studio in work and quality," Savage said. "But we'll have our own style."

A Clarkston resident, Savage happened to drive past a building at 3 E. Washington on his way to work that became available for occupancy. Stopping inside to inquire about the possibilities of taking the building over for a studio, Savage signed on to the building and his studio was born.

"This is a great place to have your business," Savage said.

A member of the Clarkston City Council, Savage was responsible for the downtown revitalization program and believes in supporting the community.

"I believe in what we're doing," Savage said. Savage's studio isn't the typical photography booth that so many people have come to expect when having a portrait taken.

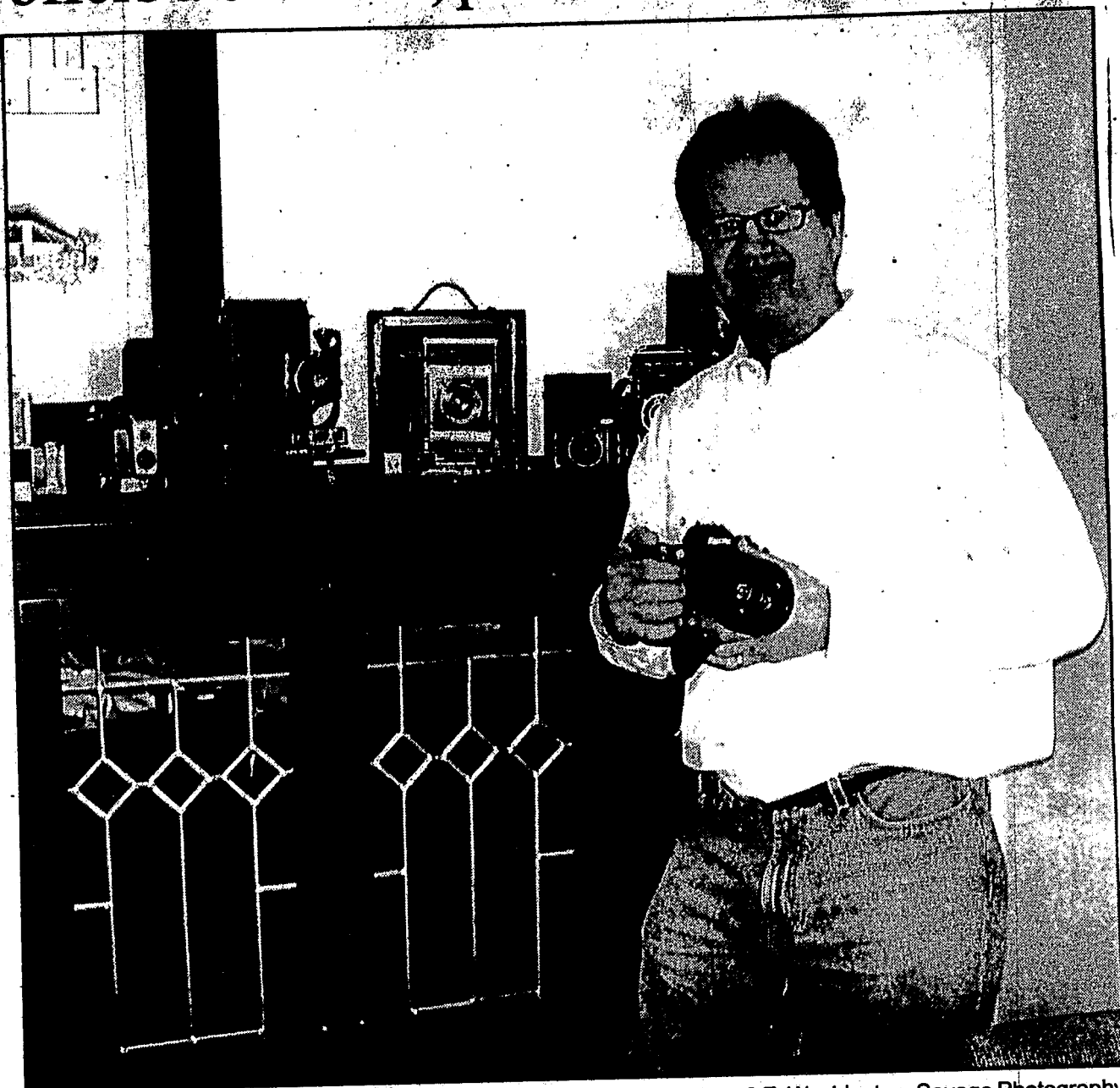
Warm colors and photos from his own collection adorn the walls of the old building. Remodeled dressing areas and the latest in computer technology are all part of the package inside the studio.

Savage's office is even decorated with a collection of vintage cameras found throughout the years.

"We have high-end photography as well as a more casual approach," Savage said.

Shooting on location is a love of Savage's. He uses the diversity of the area surrounding him here in Clarkston to create one-of-a-kind settings for his clients.

"The village is fantastic. Shooting on location allows the person to be photographed in an environment of their choosing to tailor the experience," Savage said. "It captures the essence of their personality or who



Dave Savage's antique camera collection fills the office of his new studio at 3 E. Washington. Savage Photography officially opens for business on May 14. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

they'd like to be. In some cases they feel like a rock and roll star or as simple as a mother holding her child."

Savage always encourages clients to bring personal items, whether it's a prop or even a favorite piece of clothing, to a shoot to customize the experience as much as possible.

"I like to interview clients and find experiences they'd like to see," Savage said.

The continued development of digital photography allows Savage to achieve a "magazine look" for senior portraits, thus eliminating the traditional boring cap and gown shot.

Between traditional film and digital media, Savage had no preference over the two and always offers options to his clients.

"I've had lots of experience with film," Savage said. "Digital offers up lots of new opportunities."

Helping in the portrait process is wife Grace, a cosmetologist who used to own her own salon in Birming-

ham. Grace serves as a stylist for Savage's shoots both in the studio and on location.

"Grace really makes young women feel comfortable," Savage said. "Teaming up with her is a great combination for the two of us."

The attention to detail doesn't stop when the shoot is over.

Savage's studio offers high quality processing and retouching of all their work. Savage even carries a line of handmade Italian frames to complete the photo.

Although the studio doesn't officially open until the beginning of May, Savage is already taking appointments as his studio prepares to make its debut to the Clarkston area.

"I'm looking forward to having people use us as their family photographer," Savage said. "I'm excited to meet young people in the area, do weddings and just practice our craft."

"And I can bike to work."

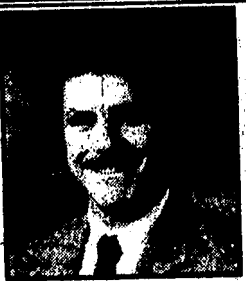
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Police and Fire

Independence Township

April 12: Family trouble on Eston Road.

Larceny of CD player/radio, speakers, amplifier and CDs from vehicle on Meadowbrook.

April 13: Civil matter on Pelton Road.

Larceny of fireproof box on Clintonville Road. Box contained U.S. Treasury bonds and antique coins.

Arrest for operating under the influence of drugs at Sashabaw and Maybee roads. A 22-year-old Clarkston woman was found in her vehicle on the side of the road. Deputies found empty prescription bottles in the car, and the suspect allegedly told firefighters she took the pills to get a buzz. Formal charges are pending laboratory tests.

Damage to lawn on Stonewood Drive, allegedly caused by construction equipment.

Suspicious circumstances on Pelton Road.

Lost cell phone at the Shell station on Sashabaw Road at I-75.

April 14: Malicious destruction of property, eggs to home, on Chestnut Hill.

Larceny of compact discs and Play Station 2 on Ridge Trail South.

Credit card fraud on Clintonville Road. Complainant said his ex-wife opened a credit card in his name in 1999. He was unaware of the account until his paycheck was recently garnished for lack of payment.

Suspicious circumstances at the Speedway station on Dixie Highway. A deputy observed a vehicle at one of the farthest pumps with the license plate covered with cardboard and an occupant with the pump handle in hand. The subject admitted to planning a "gas and go," but the clerk reported it was a pre-pay pump.

Home invasion on Pine Knob Meadows Drive. Deputies were dispatched to an incident in progress, and found the homeowner with a shotgun. No one was discovered in the home, but the back door was found ajar and items were strewn about in several rooms. Taken was a lockbox with U.S. Savings Bonds and birth certificates.

Home invasion on Waldon Road near Clintonville Road. Deputies discovered the front door kicked in and residents reported a jewelry box missing.

April 15: Intimidation/threats on Lake Waldon.

Possession of marijuana and minor in possession

of tobacco on Klais. A 16-year-old Clarkston boy was found in possession after a traffic stop.

April 16: Assist to fire department for medical run at Clarkston and Sashabaw roads.

Theft of two car batteries at the Shell station at Sashabaw and I-75. An employee of the BP station on Sashabaw later reported a subject attempting to sell two car batteries. Case pending investigation of surveillance video.

Possession of drug paraphernalia and cash forfeiture at Hidden Lakes Drive. After seeing the same vehicle in three different locations, a deputy learned of the registered driver's reputation for drug dealing and stopped the vehicle. A 37-year-old Pontiac woman had a large amount of cash between her legs, and a later search by a K-9 unit found a crack pipe in the back seat and made a "hit" on the cash after it was stored in the glove box.

Damage to vehicle on Darcy Lane.

April 17: Larceny from construction trailer at Atlas Asphalt on White Lake Court. Someone removed the back door of the trailer and took a toolbox and a cement saw.

Lost wallet at the Citgo station at M-15 and I-75. Larceny of license plate from the Park and-Ride lot at Sashabaw and I-75.

Larceny of laptop computer, digital camera and projector from vehicle at Bridgewater Apartments.

April 18: Intimidation on Clinton.

Larceny of compressor and impact wrench from unlocked garage on Deerwood.

Family trouble and violation of no-contact bond on Holcomb. A 35-year-old White Lake woman was found in a vehicle arguing with a former boyfriend who, according to her bond conditions, she was supposed to avoid.

Please see Police continued on page 27A

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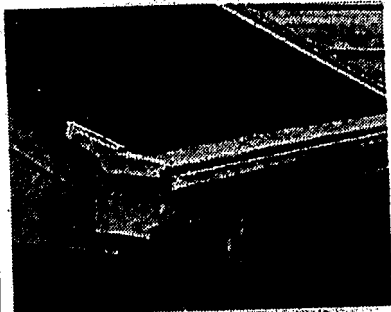
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Faded Ink

How to deal with an argumentative teenager

I find my teenager to be argumentative or on the defense all the time and I'm feeling angry a lot of the time. How can we communicate so I don't feel this way?

Teenagers have a basic goal: to feel that they belong. To do this they may use positive behavior or misbehavior. You've heard the saying, "No one ever throws away a behavior that works." This is true even if that behavior makes problems for you!

There are four common ways children and teenagers try to belong. Each way is a kind of misbehavior. These four goals of misbehavior are called Attention, Power, Revenge and Inadequacy. The goal you are describing in your question is Power.

Many teenagers seek the goal of power. A teen who does this is telling the parent, "You can't make me!" or "You'd better do what I want!" The teen might yell or fight with the parent. The teen might break the rules. It's a way the teen shows independence.

When a teenager seeks power, the parent feels angry. If the parent fights, the teen fights back. If the parent gives in, the teenager has won the power struggle and so stops misbehaving. Sometimes a teen will do what the parent wants, but will do it slowly or sloppily. This is a form of passive power. The teen is saying, without words, "You can make me do this, but I'll do it my way. You can't make me do it your way."

A child or teenager who is seeking the goal of Power has a faulty belief: "I belong only by being the boss" even if that leads to a fight. If I can get Mom or Dad to fight with me, I have power. However, each of the four goals of misbehavior have a flip side; a positive belief that can lead to better behavior. The flip side of Power is Independence. The positive be-

lief we want our children to form is, "I want to be independent. Please give me choices so I can learn to be responsible."

Independence is a trait we all would like to see in our children. It's important to understand how to encourage the growth of independence and not become tangled in the web of a power struggle.

What can a parent do? First of all, recognize how you feel when you are communicating with your child. If you are angry, you are already beginning to engage in a power struggle. You must refuse to fight or give in. You must disengage or withdraw from the power contest. If possible, leave the room. Take a time out for yourself. Remember that angry ears cannot hear. Ask yourself the questions, "Do I want to show who's the boss? Or, help my child be independent and responsible?" It's better to discuss any conflicts much later when everyone is calm.

You can encourage your child in becoming more independent and responsible by offering a choice to your child in a calm and firm manner. For example, your 13-year-old daughter has been invited to sleep over at a friend's house on Friday and another friend's house on Saturday. Two sleepovers on a weekend is beyond the limits you allow. You will calmly state to her, "You may have one sleepover this weekend, you decide." If she argues or complains, simply walk away and ignore her. If she still wants to argue, calmly state, "You can choose one or the other, or not have a sleepover at all; you decide." Staying in control of your emotions is very important! I realize this can be a monumental task with an annoying, argumentative teenager glaring at you, totally aghast at your idea of what is appropriate what could we possibly know?

Another way to encourage responsibility and independence is to let your teenager make decisions and express confidence in their ability to do so. Also, ask them for their help or what they think in family matters. This helps foster cooperation.

Decide to change your response and you won't be supporting your teen's misbehavior. It's a three-step process: 1) *Decide to change*: for example, from yelling to calm, 2) *Change your purpose*—do I want to show who's boss or encourage independence? and, 3) *Change your beliefs and feelings, if necessary*: what are my expectations? Teens will often push the envelope, but work to make that not equate to pushing your buttons.

It isn't easy to change your response to misbehavior. But it is worth the effort! Keep these ideas in mind to help yourself out: Listen to your tone of voice, keep it calm and respectful. Watch your body language, stay relaxed. Do the unexpected then your teen doesn't get the "payoff" he or she wants. Distract yourself: when your feelings are strong, think about something else! Use your sense of humor. A sense of humor can help both you and your teen (caution—don't let it become sarcasm). Laugh at your own mistakes. And last of all, don't feel guilty! Guilt feelings won't help you. Deciding to change will. If you've yelled and now feel bad about it, tell yourself, "I'm sorry I yelled. Next time, I won't do that." Then let it go. No one is perfect: we all make mistakes. You know that a child who misbehaves is not bad. A parent who goofs isn't a bad parent either!

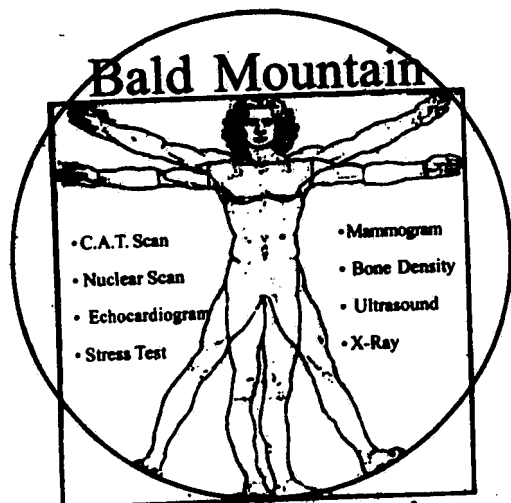
Parenting Classes Offered

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance presents a series of six parenting classes that meet once a week in a small study/support group setting. A positive parenting approach is presented that will definitely promote a win/win atmosphere in your home. The class is designed for parents with children ages 3-15 and is taught by trained parent educator and counselor, Jennifer Arkwright, MA. Classes started this week, but you can still catch up: Wednesday mornings, April 21 - May 26 (childcare available) or Monday evenings, April 19 - May 24. Class cost is \$30, includes book. Pre-registration is required, 248-625-9007.

Positive Parenting



Jennifer Arkwright



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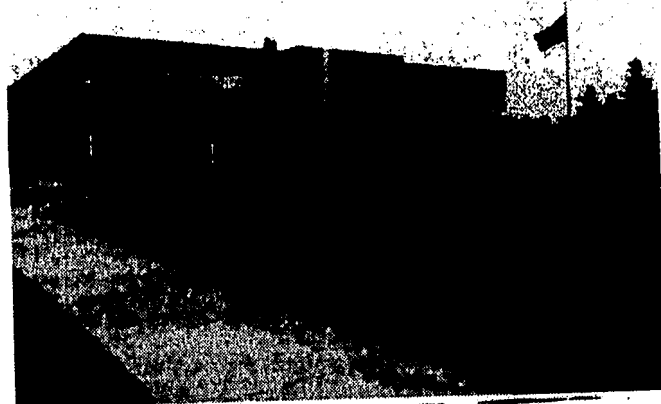
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Discolored Paper



The Clarkston Post Office was just one of a few to offer both lobby and window service to customers in Oakland County on April 15. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Clarkston post office helps ease the stress of income tax day for local residents

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston post office was one of a few locations in Oakland County open and fully staffed to help residents file income tax returns on April 15.

Both the lobby and service area were open to customers until 12 a.m., according to Jane Haugen, Clarkston Postmaster.

The move was a first for the Clarkston branch, which hadn't had both the lobby and service window open for a few years.

"We had no idea what to expect," Haugen said. "We had one lady from Southfield show up without her forms even filled out."

From 5 p.m. until 12 a.m., the Clarkston branch processed approximately 2,300 letters and 460 flats from the lobby and collection boxes, according to Haugen. Some 316 customers were assisted inside the lobby.

Haugen volunteered the Clarkston location to re-

main open all night as a way to assist residents and build good community relations.

Not knowing how many people might show up and promotion from local radio stations, Haugen was originally concerned that the office would be swamped. However, the flow of people was deemed "steady" all night long.

"We'll do it again next year," Haugen said. "It's a service I wanted to offer to Clarkston."

Pontiac, Royal Oak and Southfield were just a few of the small number of branches open with both lobby and window service.

While the staff was there to make the day easier for customers, the employees were also able to have a little bit of fun as well.

Vince Farougi of Clarkston was crowned the "2003 Procrastinator of the Year in Clarkston". Farougi was the last customer assisted before the branch closed at 12 a.m. Employees created a certificate as part of the honor.

"We had a lot of fun with it," Haugen said.

Spraypark moving closer to ground breaking, opening

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Progress on the Spraypark at Clintonwood continues to move along as committee members wait for required permits and work out the final details needed to get construction underway.

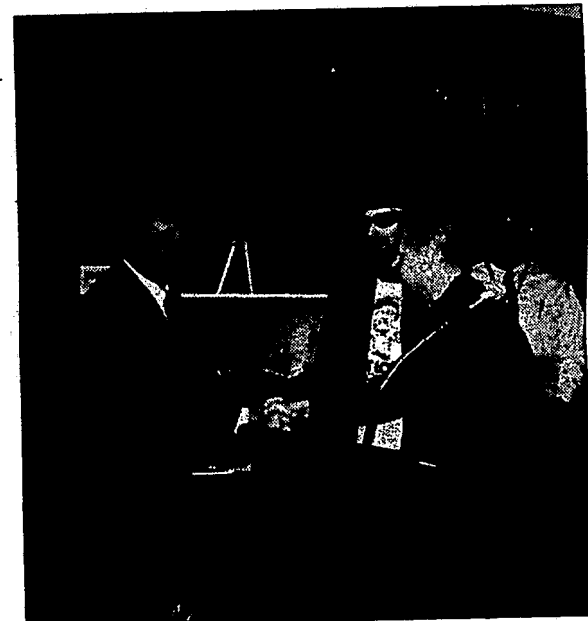
The Spraypark committee will attend a final construction meeting on April 27, according to Independence Township Parks and Recreation recreation program director Kelly Arcello.

After that point, a date for ground breaking is supposed to be set once a permit from the state's Department of Environmental Quality is received.

The park itself has been updated as well. The layout will now have an oval shape to better fit inside Clintonwood's layout.

"Things are going really smooth," Arcello said.

Although the committee reached its fund-raising goal last month, donations continue to be received at the Parks and Recreation office. So far almost \$185,000 has been raised for the park.



Plans are underway to finalize construction requirements to get the spraypark underway. The committee met its fund-raising goal this spring, thanks in part to a donation from singer Kid Rock and Tim Smith of the Palace of Auburn Hills. The generous donation, in addition to the community donations, helped make the park a reality. File photo.

The first Earth Day was in 1970. Former U.S. senator Gaylord Nelson was the co-founder.

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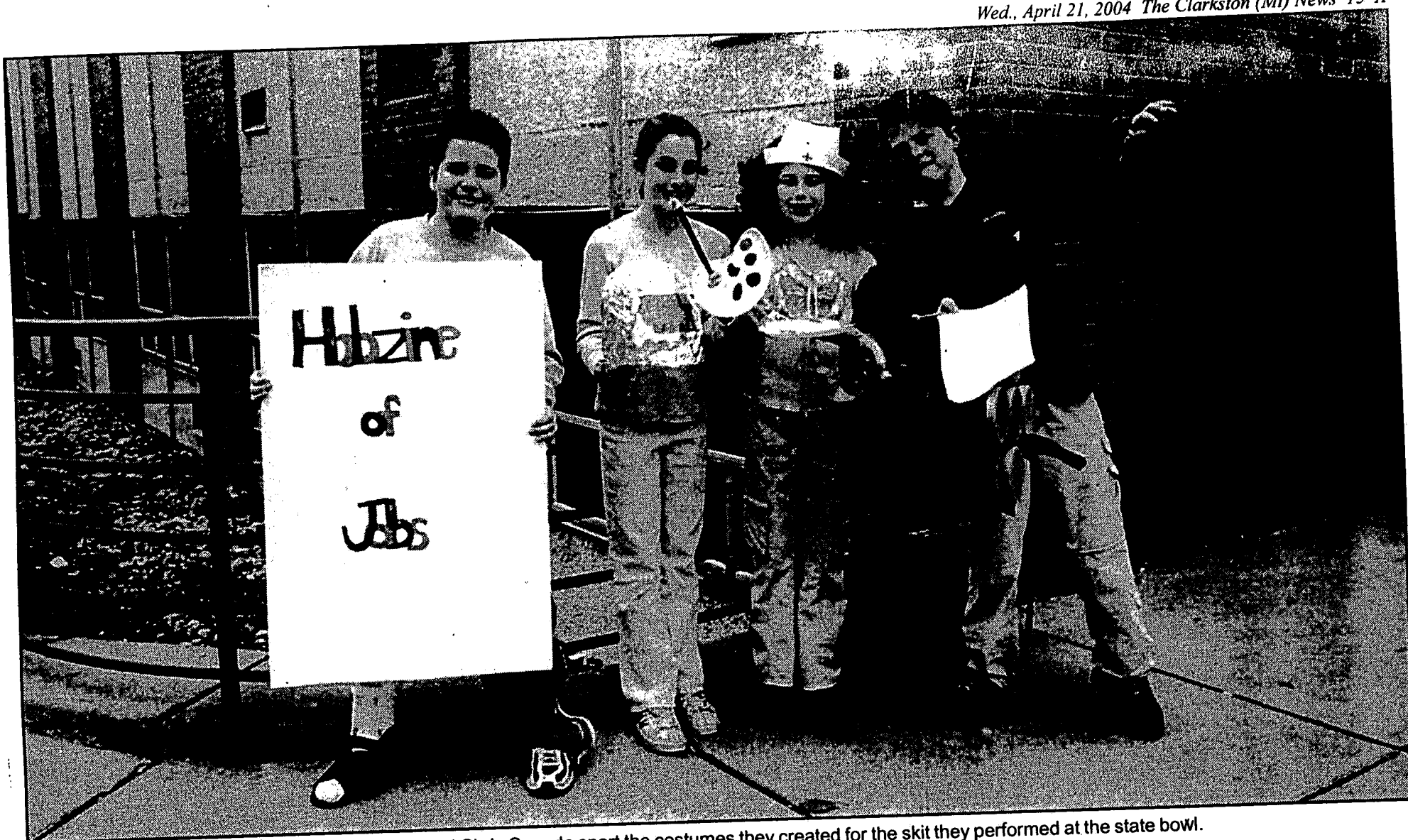
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Jefferson Richards, Kristen Bland, Brianna Fox and Chris Canada sport the costumes they created for the skit they performed at the state bowl.

SPE students earn high state honors as future problem solvers

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Got a problem? Then talk to the Future Problem Solvers at Springfield Plains Elementary School, a team that can handle queries dealing with artificial intelligence to media monopolies.

All hypothetical, of course.

Four fifth graders, under the guidance of coach Sue Banworth, represented SPE at the annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl on March 27-28 at Eastern Michigan University. The appearance was the first for the school and resulted in a second place finish for one of the categories.

Working together for almost three months to prepare, Kristen Bland, Chris Canada, Brianna Fox and Jefferson Richards were selected from students in their talent development class.

"It was all fun competing against others and getting far," Richards said.

The premise of the Future Problem

Solvers is simple: students are given a futuristic topic, the "Fuzzy Future", and must come up with 16 creative problems that could arise. From the problem that seems to be the biggest, students then must work to come up with 16 solutions to that major problem in a detailed booklet explaining the decisions and course of action.

The team was selected to attend the state bowl at EMU after finishing first in their division within the state for their creative solution to the "Artificial Intelligence" scenario.

"My mom had never been to EMU before and the first time she went there was because of her 10-year-old son," Richards said.

At the state bowl the SPE team was given a brand new problem that had to be solved in two hours. This year's topic was "Media Impact", and a description booklet and skit were required.

"I liked writing the booklet," Bland said. "You had to concentrate hard and

work with others. It was a good learning experience."

After working in a small room where the group wasn't allowed to interact with other teams or even their parents, they emerged with their solution to the futuristic problem. And a desire for pizza.

"We just kept eating and working, eating and working," Fox said. "It's really hard to be in a room that long."

The SPE team's skit involved a life-size pretend hologram magazine the students created to represent different job openings in the future.

"I like getting up in front of people," Canada said. "It was good to see people laugh."

The hard work paid off. While the team's booklet did not place in the competition, the group did receive a second place medal for their original skit which had the audience laughing.

"I liked the presentation the best," Fox said. "It was one of the most fun

parts." Banworth, the team's coach, was extremely proud of the debut performance from her students that desperately wanted to go on to the International Bowl in Lexington, Ky.

"I enjoyed the whole two days being there with the hard working students and parents who were involved," Banworth said.

"People don't understand how hard it is," Bland said.

Back at SPE, the Future Problem Solvers aren't done with the hard work. As part of the talent development program they're already working on creative programs to finish up the school year.

There's even some thought to future career plans after the skit they performed at EMU.

Your future biomedical engineers, writers, businessmen and even basketball players just might be a former member of SPE's Future Problem Solvers.

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Discolored Paper

Clarkston Optimist Club awards six scholarships

The Clarkston Area Optimist Club is proud to announce it has awarded scholarships to six Clarkston Community Schools students so they may attend music camps this summer.

Sashabaw Middle School students Tony Perrino, Jillian Schwab, Erin Kelly and Lindsey Willard, Clarkston Middle School student Kelsey Osler, and Clarkston High School student Nicholas McFadden-Keesling will receive string music instruction at either Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp or the Michigan American String Teachers Association Camp. The scholarship awards were announced by Ann Dutton, chairman of the Optimists Music Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship funds were raised through the appearance of the Saline Fiddlers musical group last fall at CHS. The concert was open to the public and sponsored by the Clarkston Optimists. "It was the biggest crowd ever with a full auditorium," said Dutton. "The main reason for having this program is to encourage enthusiasm for music in the Clarkston area. We realized a profit of \$1,875 from the concert, and all proceeds from the event go toward music scholarships to various summer music camps. We would like to con-

gratulate all 19 students who applied for the scholarships this year on their hard work, dedication and achievements."

Dutton added that music groups chosen for the concerts are also expected to have a workshop with Clarkston students and include the Clarkston schools orchestras in their performance. "Since first bringing the Fiddlers to our Clarkston area in April of 2000 and May of 2001, we have seen our school orchestras grow and improve," said Dutton. "We have also had the satisfaction of seeing 10 scholarships provided to students to attend Interlochen, MASTA and Blue Lake. What a joy it has been to see the growth and improvement of our students and of the music programs in Clarkston."

"We would also like to let everyone know that US National Scottish Fiddle Champion, Jeremy Kittel, will perform at CHS November 19, 2004. Jeremy performed for us and did a workshop with our students in April, 2002," said Dutton. Kittel is a senior in Jazz violin at the

University of Michigan has toured extensively, and has also played at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He has received many awards, including the Daniel Pearl Memorial Violin in 2003 for exceptional musicianship, made in honor of the slain American reporter who was also a violinist and dedicated to cross-cultural understanding.

Check out what is happening Around Town on page two of Millstream

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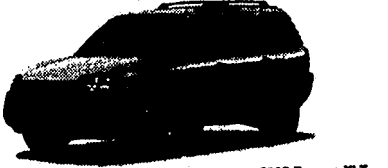
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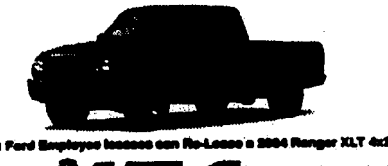
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174

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Discolored Paper

Life always tastes a little better with cucumber rolls and tofu

While spending time with my family this past weekend at my soon-to-be cousin-in-law's bridal shower, I didn't think life could get any better. However, that perception changed when my cousins and uncle opened my eyes to a whole new delicacy that changed my life: sushi.

I had no idea rolled seaweed and cucumbers could taste so good.

I spent April 17 in my fanciest pink dress watching Stephanie, my cousin's fiance, open hand mixers and dish towels at her bridal shower in Indianapolis. I was having a great time chatting with family and friends while I picked out the salted cashews in the nut bowl placed dangerously in front of me.

The afternoon got even better when our hostesses presented us with petit fours and Kahlua-infused bundt cake to end the afternoon. I was in such a great party mood that I had already forgotten that I had mistakenly bitten into a smoked ham sandwich spread. (As a vegetarian, this normally would have been a traumatizing event.)

At this point, life was still good. I had no idea it was about to get even sweeter just a few short hours later.

"Hey, what do you want to get for dinner?" Jennifer, my youngest cousin, asked me as we collected wrapping paper and cookie crumbs at the end of the shower. "I'm up for some falaffel."

"Oh, falaffel sounds great. But you know what I've never tried? Sushi," I said. It was at this point

my cousin dropped her wad of metallic paper and looked me straight in the eye.

"We're getting sushi. End of discussion," was all she said.

When we arrived back at my aunt's house, Jennifer's brother, and my oldest cousin, Jeff and my uncle John had been made aware of the situation at hand.

"I really don't care if you wanted falaffel, we're getting sushi," Jeff, the groom-to-be, said. "I seriously can't believe you, of all people, have never had sushi."

I suddenly felt as if my life to this point had been somewhat of a letdown. What had I been missing all my life? The thought of fried seafood and fish eggs had never really appealed to this vegetarian, but with all of the new sushi restaurants I've been noticing opening

up around me, maybe I was wrong?

Indeed I was.

I spent the rest of the afternoon asking all the necessary questions one might ask when trying a new cuisine: "Is it gross?" "What if I accidentally get a fish egg stuck in my tooth?" "Do those little rolls constitute dinner?"

Jeff and Jen were gracious enough to answer my barrage of questions as we hung out that afternoon. They recalled their first experiences with the Japanese cuisine as my nervousness turned into full-fledged excitement.

I don't think I had been this excited since I tried yogurt.

By the time my cousins, my uncle and I rolled into the parking lot of Sakura, I was already singing made-up songs about raw food and chopsticks.

I was ready for sushi.

The event began by washing our hands at the table. The cleanliness factor scored high points with me. Jeff immediately suggested edamame, salted soy beans still in the pod, as an appetizer. So far, so good. While I wasn't so sure about the miso soup for the first course, the idea of fried tofu seemed like a dream come true. Then it was time to order the sushi.

"Man, they need labeled pictures of this stuff with a legend or something," I mumbled, trying to figure out what I wanted for dinner as I stared at a picture menu.

"Here, just let me do it," Jeff said. "We'll get some avocado rolls, cucumber rolls and fried tempurah."

"That all sounds great. What in the world is that last one. I'm scared," I said.

"Asparagus dipped in batter and then fried before being rolled up," Jeff said.

"Oh, yeah, let's get lots of that," I said, my mouth watering.



Alicia and one of the many avocado rolls she ate. Photo by Jennifer Karpicke.

etiquette from my Hoosier relatives while in between the soybeans and fried tofu. It was a busy night.

Right after having my picture taken (see above), a large platter filled with little squashed rolls arrived at our table.

My sushi had arrived.

I gingerly dipped a small cucumber roll into some soy sauce and slowly placed it in my mouth. The anticipation was killing me.

"Wow! This is delicious! Where has rolled seaweed been all my life?" I exclaimed. The evening proceeded from there.

My family watched in amusement as I devoured roll after roll, stopping only to make more comment about how much I loved the food. My uncle only tried a few times to get me to place an entire wad of wasabi into my mouth at once.

"Did I mention I was having a good time?" I asked Jeff.

"Uh, yeah, you could say that," he laughed.

I finished my evening by purchasing a small Japanese cat figurine. I named him "Wasabi Cat" in honor of the event.

If your regular mac and cheese just isn't what it used to be on the family dinner table, I highly recommend some avocado rolls and fried tofu. Because just when you think life can't get any better, there's always sushi.

Between the Lines



Alicia Dorset

Faded Ink

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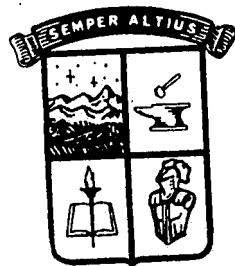
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14KYG Ring with 1 pear shape amethyst & 2 round diamonds 2.57ct TW \$220 (Reg. \$735)	Oval .77ct H/I, \$989 (Reg. \$2,628)
18KWW Necklace with 218 full cut diamonds & 15 round rubies 3.47ct TW \$1800 (Reg. \$3000)	Round .85ct H/V/S, \$2741 (Reg. \$6853)
18KWW Eternity necklace with 154 round diamonds 6.48ct TW \$4860 (Reg. \$8100)	Pear 1.21ct H/SI, \$4114 (Reg. \$8228)
	Round 1.24ct G/V/S, \$8567 (Reg. \$15,578)
	Pear 2.03ct J/V/S, \$9256 (Reg. \$18,513)

Auburn Hills Boutique Jewelry	Diamonds
14KWW Large diamond hoops with 108 full cut diamonds \$634 (Reg. \$1269)	Oval .47ct I/V/S, \$524 (Reg. \$1499)
18KWW Wave design necklace with 252 baguette diamonds 3.57ct TW \$2980 (Reg. \$4620)	Pear .83ct J/SI, \$1707 (Reg. \$3414)
14KWW Two tone bracelet with 17 oval rubies and 17 full cut diamonds 9.90ct TW \$3900 (Reg. \$7800)	Princess .73ct G/SI, \$2908 (Reg. \$5476)
	Round 1.14ct H/V/S, \$6903 (Reg. \$13,807)
	Princess 2.04ct J/V/S, \$10,710 (Reg. \$17,850)

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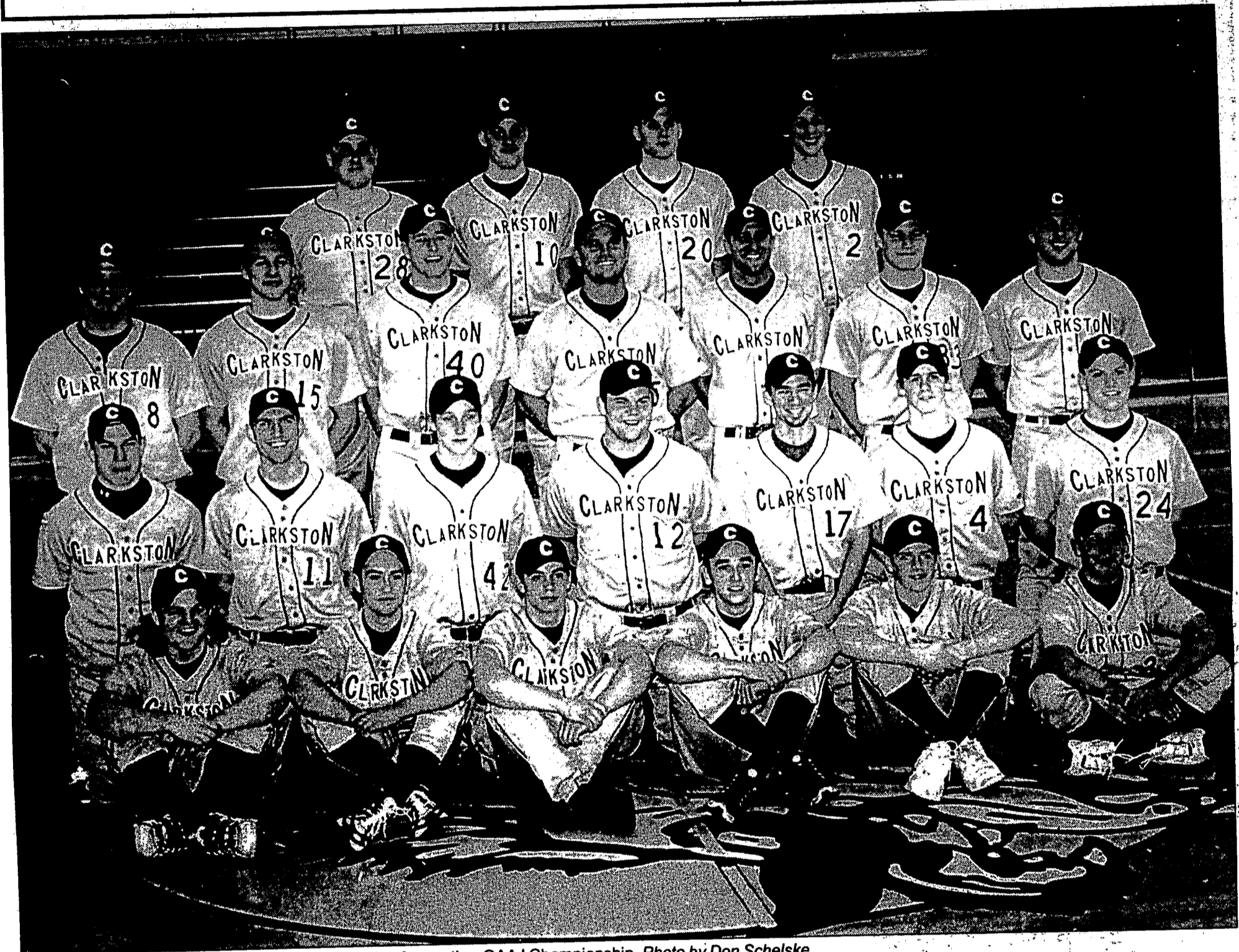
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Sports



The Clarkston High School baseball team is looking for another OAA I Championship. Photo by Don Schelske

Experienced hitting, defense power baseball team

12 players returning for defending OAA I champs

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston varsity baseball team boasts experience and confidence heading into the season. But with that, come higher expectations and a fair amount of pressure for coach Phil Price's team.

The Wolves head into the season as defending OAA I league champions. Clarkston advanced all the way to the regional final before losing to Brother Rice.

The Wolves return several key athletes including five three-year varsity starters in Jono Moehlig, Sam Palace, Aaron Powell, Addison Turk and Chad Zelinski. The Wolves feature 12 returning varsity players overall in a very experienced roster, Price said.

The Wolves enter the season with a preseason third place ranking in the state.

"I've been coaching Clarkston baseball for 13

years," Price said.

"These are the highest expectations we've had since I've been here. I think the kids understand now, a lot better, the program's expectations. They just work hard, take it one game at a time and play good, sound, fundamental baseball."

Price said his team's main goals for the season are simple. "We want to be league, district and state champs."

To get there, the Wolves will have to get the best of their league competition, which includes Rochester, Rochester Adams, Troy, Lake Orion, West Bloomfield, Royal Oak Kimball and Farmington Hills Harrison.

Price said the league, arguably the toughest in all the state, will shape up to be yet another close race with Lake Orion, West Bloomfield and Troy, who enters the preseason ranked ninth in the state, as the front runners for the OAA I league title.

Price said the biggest strengths of his team are its defense and hitting. Pitching however, is a concern.

The Wolves do, however, head into the season

with two experienced pitchers in Powell and Turk. Jim Coleman, was said to have a solid off season and should be much improved, Price said. J.J. Lange helps round out the starting pitching staff.

Pete Gallagher is the Wolves' pitching coach and Price joked saying his hitters would do everything in their power to make sure Gallagher's pitchers pick of plenty of wins this season.

"I promised them we'd score one run," Price said with a laugh.

"As long as we can throw shutouts, we'll win every game."

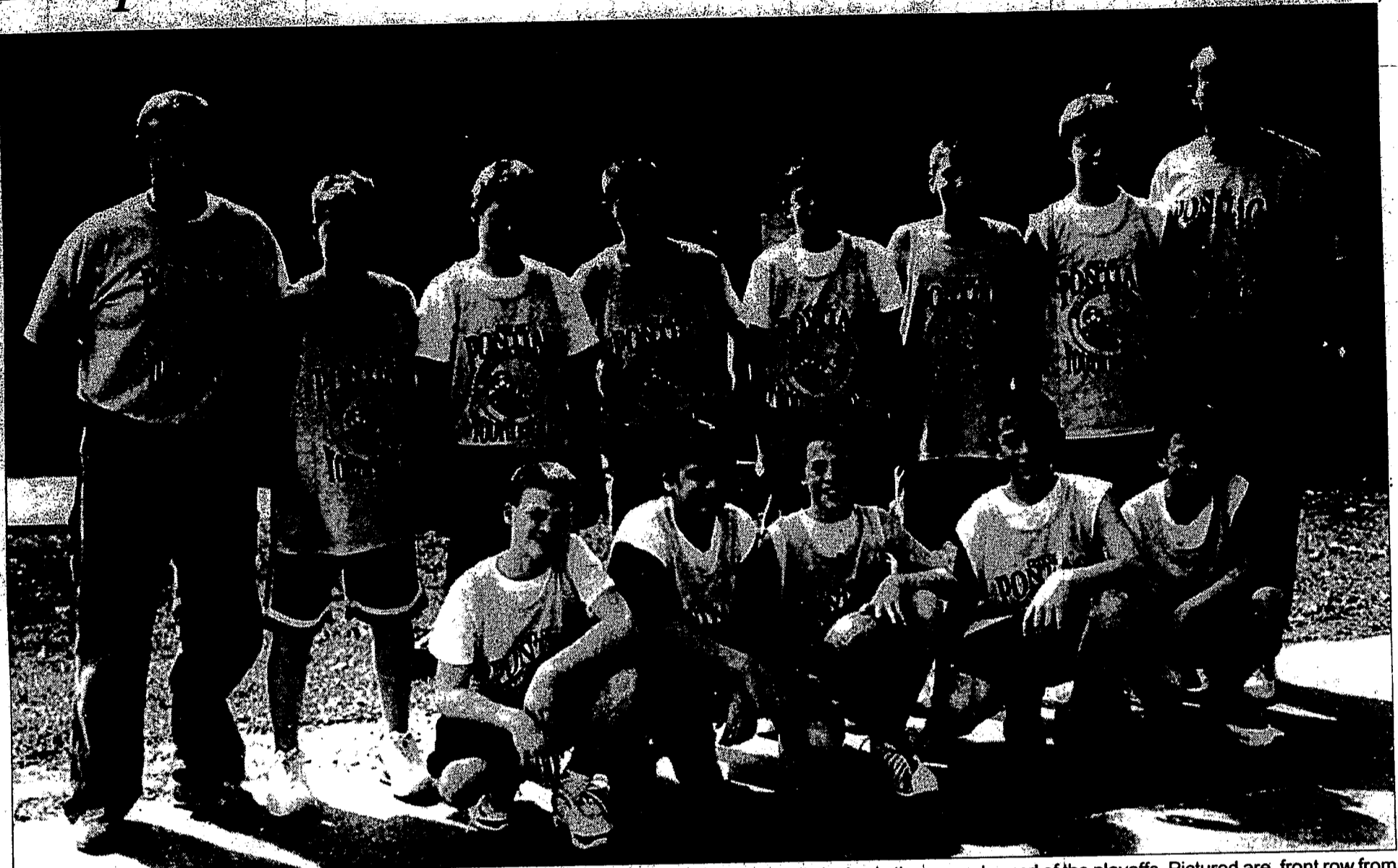
The power hitters on this year's team include Turk, Powell and Palace. While Moehlig, Bryan Morin and Mike Kittle are batters, whom Price said, while not power hitters, should bat for a good average and put the ball in play on a regular basis.

"We have a lot of seasoned athletes on our team this year," Price said.

"We've got hockey players, football players, kids from a lot of different sports and I'd say these kids bring with them a lot more confidence this year. They're real confident in themselves."

Faded Ink

Hoops team



The Clarkston Wolves sixth grade basketball team finished third in the Pontiac AAU league while losing in the second round of the playoffs. Pictured are, front row from left, Tyler Workman, Chris Mocerino, Tyler Scarlett, Luc Hildebrand, back row from left, Coach Max Clark, Sean Hoffman, Greg Keller, Jake Bowman, Kyle Torpey, Jordan Clark, Andrew Patrick and coach Todd Scarlett. Photo provided.

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Accidents happen, but we can be prepared

By Ernie Harwell

We hear a lot about how we should eat better and exercise to stay healthy. And there's no doubt about it, we need to do those things.

But there are other very practical things we should do to maintain our health and take responsibility for our own safety. For example, it's terribly important to buckle

your seatbelt every time you ride in a car. There are still far too many people getting hurt or dying in car accidents because they don't buckle up. If people you care about still don't wear seatbelts, help them develop the habit.

We also need to teach our kids how they can protect their health and safety.

One way to do this is to make sure they're properly protected when they're riding their bikes or in-line skating. They need to wear helmets and not take unnecessary risks that can lead to broken bones or worse.

By taking these simple precautions, we can dramatically reduce our chances of being injured when accidents happen.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's lonngggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



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Eight seniors lead softball team

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Eight seniors return this year for Clarkston varsity softball coach Al Land. Those eight seniors, along with a few other returning players with experience should challenge for the league title.

Clarkston enters the season coming off a 25-13 overall season last year, which was good enough for a third place finish in the OAA I, which most claim is the toughest softball league in all the state. Last year's league champion was Troy, who Land said will be the favorite once again entering this season. Lake Orion took second place.

"I don't see why our girls wouldn't consider us the favorite going in," he said. "We have the best team all around in the league I think. It's just that Troy's got one of the best pitchers in the state, the type of kid who can strike out 15 in a game. But I think we can beat her a couple of times."

Land said his infield, hitting and team speed are the Wolves' biggest strengths entering the 2004 season. He said his team's biggest loss from last year was catcher and power hitter Courtney Robinson.

"Our infield should be real strong this year. Look for us to turn quite a few double plays. And we have a lot of kids who can really run the bases well. I think that will make us a real aggressive team this year," he said.

Kelly Robinson should get the most starts on the mound this year. She pitched 20 games last year and is one of the team's power hitters, Land said. Suzie Giroux and Cailin McLean also boast some of the bigger bats on this year's club. Look for Heather Giroux, Katie Jorgenson and sophomore Katy Klemedler, who got some varsity experience last year as a freshmen, to hit a lot of line drives and bat for a high average, Land said.

McLean will be making her debut as the Wolves' catcher while Klemedler is also learning a new position in shortstop.

"I think it'll just take a couple games for them to get adjusted and they'll be okay. They are both very good athletes," he said.

Heather Giroux will play third base, while Jorgensen takes the opposite corner and Amber Giroux will play second base. The team's outfield includes Suzie Giroux, Amy O'Neill, Laura O'Neill and first-year varsity players Meghan Bonk and Trish Martens.

This marks Land's 13th year of coaching the Wolves and this senior group he holds in especially high regard. Their work ethic, sense of humor and commitment to winning make this group especially fun to coach, he said.

"I've had a lot of good groups at Clarkston, but this senior class is the group I've enjoyed the most," Land said. "This is the best group I've had attitude wise. I get a lot of effort out of these kids and very few com-

Please see Softball continued on page 27A

Athlete of the week – Joe Seibert

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last year Joe Seibert was in recovery mode, coming off a torn hamstring from his sophomore season. This year, the senior captain is healthy and hopes to make his mark in the mile.

Seibert, who won his first letter last season as a distance and middle distance runner, said his main event is the mile. He also competes in the 800 and two-mile, however. Seibert is a member of coach Mike Taylor's boys cross country team and readily admits he is a distance runner and no threat to compete for a spot in the sprints.

"If I ran the sprints, I'd be way in the back of the pack," he said with a laugh.

Seibert got an early taste of the 2-mile this year during the Wolves three-team scrimmage earlier this month against Waterford Mott and Stoney Creek. There, he finished the race with a time of 11:08 in what were less than ideal conditions. Gustly winds and temperature in the upper 40's hampered athletes all day long, he said.

This year, Seibert is hoping to crack the 4:40 mark in the mile, while he said coaches Walt Winiemko and Taylor are asking him to make a 4:50 time. He said last year, due to the injury, he was a bit tentative in the beginning of races. But that's not the case this year.

"I didn't want to hurt it (the hamstring) last year. But in cross country I just started to go for it and that's what I plan on doing this year in track. I guess I set a bit of a higher goal for myself, but they think I can do it (make the 4:40 time)," he said.

"Over the summer, coach Taylor set up a bunch of workouts for us and I think that's helped," Seibert said. "I'd guess we ran about 40 miles per week."

He said he enjoys cross country more, for the simple fact that there are fewer people on the team and he claimed it is a more close-knit group than the track team, which boasts around 60 members.

Coach Winiemko spoke highly of his captain and his work ethic.



Joe Seibert

"He wants to succeed and he works hard. He was involved in our off-season program and he's a fun kid to coach. He's got the right attitude," Winiemko said.

Following graduation, Seibert plans on attending Lawrence Tech University to study architecture. He maintains a 3.26 grade point average at CHS.

"It'll be hard, but I'm up for the challenge," he said.

That's the kind of attitude which should help make Seibert's senior season a successful one.

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Intentional Retake

Eight seniors lead softball team

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Sports Writer

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Joe Seibert

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Intentional Retake

Best Image Possible

Clarkston Rotary welcomes two new members

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Rotary welcomed two new members as Jim Jeszke and Luc Poirier were recently installed as Rotarians.

Jeszke is an employee of Clarkston State Bank while Poirier is one of the owners of Slick and Bubba's Elite and Expeditious Websites.

"As Slick and Bubba's continues to grow we want to get involved in the community as much as possible," Poirier said. "What drew me to the Rotary was the lofty ambitions this organization has."

Poirier heard about the Rotary from fellow Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce member Bill Langdon. Jeszke was introduced to the Rotary by Brent Cooley.

"The Rotary is a very community minded group," Jeszke said.

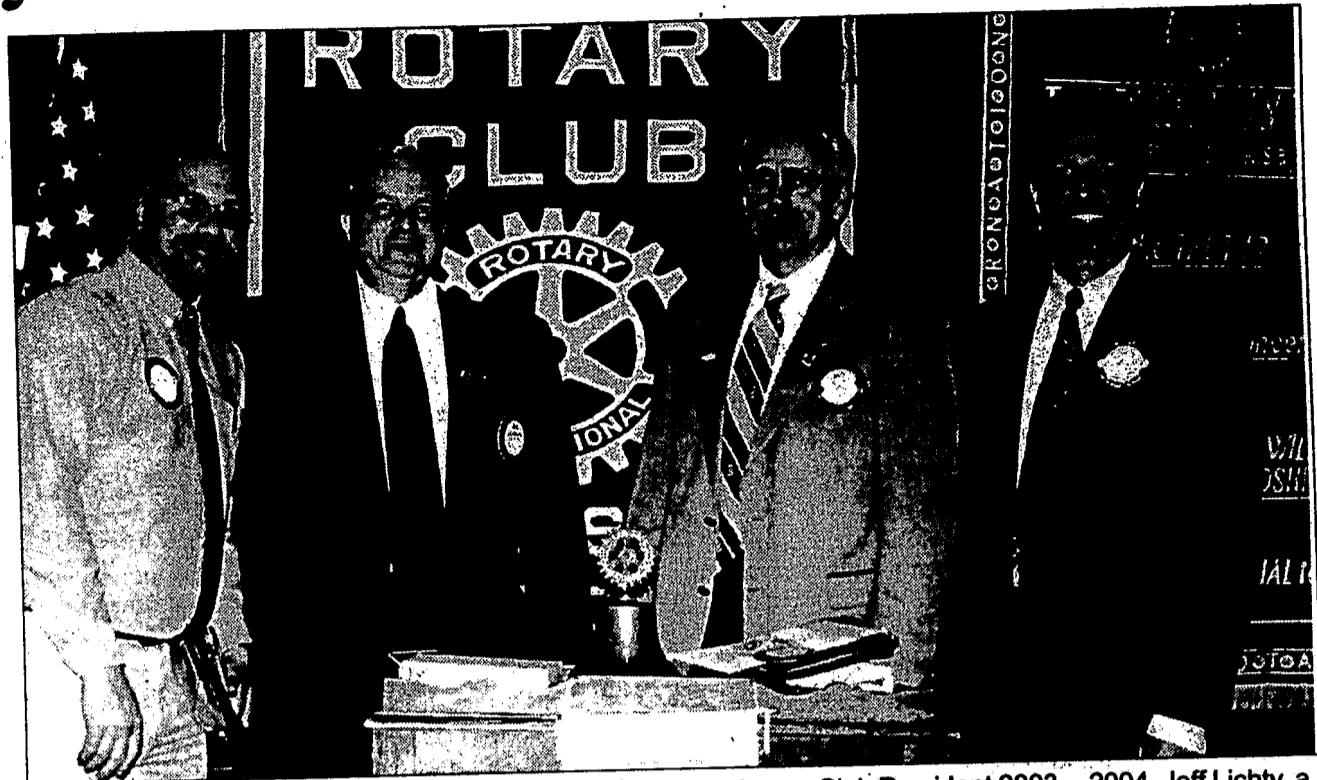
The Clarkston Rotary currently has 30 members. The group has made a recent effort to recruit new members.

"We want to continue to provide the actions and services the community is accustomed to and possibly add more projects," Rotary president Joel DeLong said. "You will inevitably lose members to retirement or moves so we always want to revitalize the club."

DeLong and the Rotarians are making an effort to recruit area business people. They are excited to have two new members.

"Both of them have diverse backgrounds and will become involved in the many local community service projects that the Clarkston Rotary fulfills during the year," DeLong said.

The members were sworn in on March 22. "Clarkston is so fortunate to have quality organizations like the Rotary, Optimist and Jaycees. There is so much in this area. There is a huge opportunity to impact our community and our world. I encourage people to look and see what is out there," Poirier said.



From left, Luc Poirier (new member), Joel DeLong, Clarkston Rotary Club President 2003 - 2004, Jeff Lichty, a club past president and the incoming 2004 - 2005 Rotary District 6380 Governor, and Jim Jeszke (new member). Photo provided.

Deputies investigate home break-ins

Three recent home invasions in Independence Township give the appearance of someone who knew what to look for and where.

"My guess is they're related," according to Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence Township sub-station of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The break-ins occurred on April 13 and 14, all in the general vicinity of Waldon and Clintonville roads.

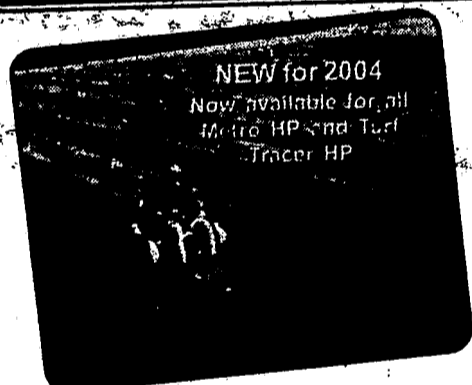
Taken from one home was a fireproof box containing U.S. Treasury bonds and antique coins, from

another a lockbox with U.S. Savings Bonds and birth certificates and from the third a jewelry box.

Although one victim reported a suspicious vehicle in the area, deputies later learned it was a bona fide utility meter reader. LaBair said there are few clues and no firm suspects.

"We really don't have anything," he said.

Those with information concerning the break-ins are encouraged to call the sheriff's department at (248) 620-4968.



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Obituary

Barbara L. Petroff (Swartz)

Barbara L. Petroff, of Clarkston, died April 16, 2004 at age 68.

She was the loving wife of Jimmie for 27 years; step-mother of Anita (Dave) Lowe of Clarkston; step-grandmother of Christine, Justin and Brandon Lowe; sister of William (Virginia) Swartz of Sterling Heights, Maryann (Ed) LeMerise of TN, Carol (Guy) Lombardi of Troy, David Swartz of CA, Steven (Judi) Swartz of White Lake and Catherine (Robert) Hornung of Shelby Township; she is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Funeral Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Sandra J. Thrasher

Sandra J. Thrasher, of Orion, entered eternal life with her daughter Pamela Doyon and grandson Sam Doyon due to an accident on April 9, 2004 at age 62.

She was the wife of George for 39 years; mother of Mark of Milford; grandma of Max; daughter of Eileen (the late Robert) Rickard of Walled Lake; sister of Dave (Peggy) Rickard of Clarkston and Don (Phyllis) Rickard of FL; mother-in-law of Robert of Goodrich; sister-in-law of Beverly Beene.

Mrs. Thrasher was a member at First Church of the Brethren, Waterford, having served for five years as financial secretary. She volunteered at Clowns of Oakland County and at Grovecrest Manor Nursing Home, Pontiac. A Funeral Service was held at Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Wonderly and Rev. Rath officiating. Interment Oakland Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family. www.legacy.com. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Sam Edward Doyon

Sam Edward Doyon, of Goodrich, entered eternal life with his mother Pamela and his grandmother Sandra Thrasher due to an accident on April 9, 2004 at age 11 months.

He was the infant son of Roberts; baby brother of Max; grandson of George Thrasher of Orion and Patricia (the late William) of Waterford; great-grandson of Eileen (the late Robert) Rickard of Walled Lake; also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Funeral Service was held at Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Wonderly and Rev. Rath officiating. Interment Oakland Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family. www.legacy.com. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Pamela Ann Doyon

Pamela Ann Doyon, of Goodrich and formerly of Davison, entered eternal life with her infant son Sam and her mother Sandra Thrasher due to an accident on April 9, 2004 at age 36.

She was the wife of Robert; mother of Max; daughter of George Thrasher of Orion; sister of Mark of Milford; granddaughter of Eileen (the late Robert) Rickard of Walled Lake; daughter-in-law of Patricia (the late William) Doyon of Waterford; sister-in-law of Ann (Ben) Kargetta of Clarkston; the late Janet Sheridan, Susan (Greg) Treacy of Ortonville and Steven (Lydia) of Oxford; she will be sadly missed by her nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Doyon was an active member of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Burton, having served as Director of the Board of Education at the church and teaching Sunday school. She was employed as a chemical engineer at Haden. A Funeral Service was held at Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Wonderly and Rev. Rath officiating. Interment Oakland Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family. www.legacy.com. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.



William A. Filbert

William A. Filbert, of Defiance OH and formerly of Clarkston, died suddenly April 16, 2004 at age 48.

He was the husband of Nancy; father of Joshua and Jamie; step-father of Christopher Healy; son of Robert and Sue Filber of Grand Blanc; son-in-law of William Stitsel of OH; brother of Terry (David) Charboneau of Lake Orion; uncle of Lindsay, David III and Bret.

Mr. Filbert was employed by General Motors and a former Elk member. A Funeral Service is set for Thursday, April 22 at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Heart Association.

Donald Miller

Donald Miller, of Clarkston, died April 16, 2004 at age 79.

Miller was born July 4, 1924 to the late Dr. Raymond and Sara; dear uncle of Janet, Robert (Linda) Tucker, Lawrence Tucker, Raymond, Christine Reynolds, Rebecca Jean, Gwendolyn, Dawn, Julie, Mark and Mary Jo.

Mr. Miller was a lifelong resident of the village of Clarkston and was formerly employed at Clarkston Schools, Independence Township, Goyette Funeral Home and Meals on Wheels. A Funeral Service was held at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford with Mr. Donald Kevern officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association.

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Julian Schimmelmann holds fellow camper Jordan Shasten's prized catch at Independence Oaks during an outing to the park. Photos provided.

Unique spring break activities keep Clarkston students busy

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Why sit at home during spring break when you can go fishing at Independence Oaks or get some basketball tips while shooting hoops at basketball camp inside the Palace?

During April 12-16, Independence Township Parks and Recreation offered elementary school students a week of fun activities to get them out of the house while on Clarkston Community Schools' spring break.

In existence since the late 1990s, the program provides an alternative to students who want to enjoy their time off.

This year's activities included a group trip to see "Scobby Doo 2", a basketball clinic at the Palace of Auburn Hills, rock climbing at the Dearborn Community Center and a day of fishing at Independence Oaks, just to name a few.

"We want to promote fun, health activities outside of school hours," Kelly Arcello, recreation programmer for Independence Township Parks and Recreation, said.

The spring break program is a joint effort with other community parks and recreation departments. Independence Township rotates facility use with Oak Park, Southfield, Berkley, Orion Township, Waterford and the Rochester area.



Julia Douglas tries enjoys some time on the ropes. The week's activities provided numerous different experiences for campers to enjoy.



Jacklyn Davidson hits the rocks as part of a rock climbing exercise.

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River of Life project provides ecology education to area

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The River of Life project at St. Daniel's Church hopes to not only educate its own parish about how to take care of the environment around them, but other individuals living in watersheds throughout southeastern Michigan.

Since its inception in 1998, the project has created handbooks on how to better care for the Earth as well as doing research of local residents to find out just what people do and don't know about safe protection practices.

"We have a responsibility to use them (watersheds) wisely, to protect and care for them," Lola Koch, chairman for River of Life environmental justice at St. Dan's, said. "We want people to become more aware of what they can do in their homes and community."

The project's mission is to "bring environmental issues, especially water-related, to the attention of residents and congregations, encouraging their practice of good stewardship in protecting creation."

That philosophy is evident at St.

Dan's, thanks in part to the work of Koch and Debbie Riccardo, manager for the River of Life- Clinton River Watershed Project.

Working with help from Michigan State University's Extension Program and the Clinton River Watershed Council, Koch and Riccardo are able to provide community members with valuable resources to help make a difference.

Not only is the Clinton River involved in the project, but the Detroit River, Huron River, Lake St. Clair and Rouge River are all bodies of water that dedicated individuals throughout SE Michigan, like Koch and Riccardo, are working hard to protect.

One such effort was to survey parish members at St. Dan's to get an idea of what people thought about environmental issues. Using the statistics gathered, informational programs were presented at the church to try and better inform people.

"We found that a lot of people didn't know fertilizer with herbicides was a problem," Koch said. "We told them that they can use fertilizer to spot certain areas only."

In addition to informational sessions, St. Dan's also offers an Ecology Sabbath every year. The program provides a wealth of environmental knowledge to church members and people wanting to learn more about the community around them.

This year's program is scheduled for April 24 and 25 at St. Dan's Cushing Center. The group's ecology awareness handbook will be featured during the event. Mass times can be found by calling the church for updated event information.

The work to help water and environ-



Lola Koch and Debbie Riccardo are the driving forces behind St. Daniel's participation in the River of Life project. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

ment issues does not stop at St. Dan's. Koch and Riccardo work with other parishes along watersheds to promote awareness as well. And community members not associated with St. Dan's specifically are always welcome to join activities.

"We partner with any group helping water," Koch said. "I like getting information out to people that might not know what they're doing."

Riccardo is responsible for recruiting support and donations for the program, which is a non-profit endeavor. Together with Koch, the two have been helping spread awareness about water apprecia-

tion, a fact important to the Clarkston area since the Clinton River head waters are located here.

"Lola gathers up information and gives it out in digestible bites to people in the pews," Riccardo said.

The hard work continues all year long. Park clean ups, educational presentations, the annual Creekfest and River Day and even ice cream social are all events aimed at raising support and awareness for ecology efforts.

The River of Life project is always accepting donations and volunteers for its projects. For more information on how to get involved, call Koch at (248) 623-0973 or Riccardo at (248) 623-9340.



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CONTINUED

Police

Continued from page 12A

Fraud/ID theft on Mohawk. Someone used the victim's Social Security number to open an SBC telephone account without her knowledge.

Springfield Township

April 12: Assist to Michigan State Police for personal injury crash at I-75 and E. Holly Road.

April 13: Assist fire department for possible carbon monoxide alarm on Taylor.

April 14: Noise ordinance complaint on Edgar. Residents complained of three people riding dirt bikes on adjacent property.

April 15: Burglary on Melissa Drive. Someone took two rifles and a shotgun from a storage cabinet in the garage and a jewelry box and camera from the home.

Warrant arrest and service of personal protection order on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road.

Discharged firearm (to put down deer after crash) on Dixie Highway near Big Lake Road.

April 17: Operating while intoxicated arrest on Andersonville Road near White Lake Road. A deputy witnessed the suspect vehicle pulling out of Mr. B's Roadhouse and driving along Dixie Highway crossing the center line. After the traffic stop, the 24-year-old White Lake Township man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.14 percent.

April 18: Suspicious circumstances on Roberts. Arrest for operating while intoxicated, giving false information to a police officer and driving without a license on Dixie Highway at I-75. A 20-year-old Keego Harbor man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.17 percent in a preliminary breath test and allegedly was uncooperative with deputies.

Fraud report at Larron Cabinets on Dixie Highway. The victim reported paying \$1,395 for an advertising brochure, the check was cashed but the brochure was never produced. Case turned over to detective bureau.

Jottings

Continued from page 7A

self two cups of coffee using a quarter cup of grounds to two cups of coffee.

And, it's been terrible. No, I didn't read any recipe on the can. No, I didn't change the amount of either ingredient. There was no reason to. I knew the formula.

Again, I'm not a slow thinker, but it occurred to me a month ago that perhaps the ratio could be changed. Since then I've changed the amounts of each, though in opposite ratios, nearly every day.

Regardless of the mixtures, and regardless of the sweeteners, flavors of creams or having it straight, I never try a second cup, though I continue to make two. I better stick to my cheapness and only make one bad cup.

Softball

Continued from page 20A

plaints. It's going to be a very fun year."

The Wolves won both the Madonna and Northstar Tournaments last year. This year's main goal is to get to 20 wins, Land said.

"If we can get to 20 then we can start to talk about setting some other goals. But to get 20 in this league is pretty tough. This is, without a doubt, the toughest softball league in the state."

With loads of experience, solid team speed, tough defense and a 20-game pitcher returning what are Land's biggest

concerns?

"We just need to be mentally tough. Sometimes they just try too hard. They have to learn how to be mentally tough when things go wrong and not let things fall apart."

With eight seniors, who Land said are the most fun to coach in his 13 years don't expect that to happen very easily.

Clarkston's next game is April 19 at Troy Athens at 4 p.m. The Wolves' home opener not until April 26, when they host Waterford Kettering in a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m.

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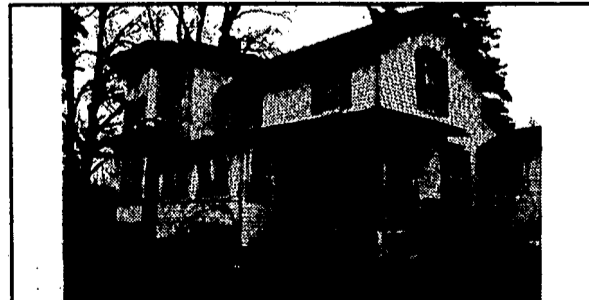
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People Poll

How far will the Pistons go in the playoffs?



"Not quite sure, but I hope they go all the way."

— Bob Zigler



"Win the championship."

— Larry Bohner



"I think they stand a very, very good chance of being a finalist."

— Anne Earle



"Big champions, win it all."

— Nick Match

By Alicia Dorset

The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

Eagles president credits 'team effort'

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

His official title is Worthy President Bill Rudaitis. When it comes to children's charities, he has earned a different title.

"The call me 'worthy marshmallow,'" Rudaitis said. "I just like kids."

President of Clarkston Aerie 3373 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Rudaitis also tries to deflect the focus from himself to his fellow Eagles.

"I've had some great people to help me along the way," he said. "It's a team effort. The amount of charities we've done throughout this year could not be undertaken by one person."

The list of charities is indeed a long one. The main focus, following the lead of their national organization, is on four different causes: the Golden Eagles Alzheimer's Fund (with a May 8 steak fry scheduled to benefit that charity), the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund, the Max Baer Heart Fund and the Art Ehrmann Cancer Fund.

The local club, however, has embraced a number of ongoing and special projects, including a fund-raiser for the Pontiac-based Haven organization (complete with a visit to children from the Easter Bunny), adopting families at Christmas and fund-raisers for specific victims of car crashes. The group also sponsored a Christmas party for a Brandon Township organization which uses horses to help those with disabilities.

In addition, the group offers help within their own ranks. They staged a benefit for the family of a past worthy president, and for the past three years have sponsored a golf outing to help a college scholarship fund for children of members.

"Our motto is 'people helping people,'" Rudaitis said. "We try our best to fulfill that."

A General Motors inspector in Pontiac, Rudaitis joined the Eagles organization about 23 years ago, but work-related travel made it difficult for him to be fully involved. In the past few years, he's been more active, and was a trustee for two years before running for president last



Bill Rudaitis enjoys helping people, and he especially enjoys the people of the Clarkston Eagles, who also enjoy helping people in the community. Photo by Bob Flath

'When somebody's in trouble, everyone comes together. I can't say enough about the people in this club.'

Bill Rudaitis
Worthy President

Clarkston Aerie 3373, Fraternal Order of Eagles

year. The Clarkston group was founded in 1968, and now boasts about 600 male members and 400 women in the auxiliary.

Some are more active than others, and there is the standard mix of personalities and

preferences, but "When somebody's in trouble, everyone comes together," Rudaitis said.

Some of his colleagues believe Rudaitis doesn't take enough credit for his work. Treasurer Jerry Frederick said the organization's bylaws call for the president to appoint people to head up various committees, but "If the guy's not available, he goes ahead and does it and doesn't get any credit for it. He's a friend to everyone who comes in here."

Joan Karrick, a past worthy president, said Rudaitis "has a real big heart for children," inspiring the rest of the group to support children's charities. "It really comes

See Eagles on page 5B



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Around Town

Camp Fire USA North Oakland Council invites area runners to participate in the 14th annual 5K run on Saturday, May 15 at 9 a.m. inside Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. Funds raised from the run will help send low-income children to summer camp. Participants will be eligible to win hotel overnights, meals and gift certificates. Runner awards will be given to the overall male and female runners and the first two places in each age division. Registration fee is \$18 per participant if registered before May 3 and \$20 after May 3. Group and family rates are available. For additional information or to receive a registration form, call (248) 618-9050 or visit www.comnet.org/campfire.noc.

Club 5529 welcomes Kids in the Way with Elmore and Faded Me on Friday, April 30. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door for general admission seating. Tickets are available at www.itickets.com or (800) 965-9324. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

Jim Wilhelm, one of Clarkston's Edward Jones investment representatives, will host a free program titled "What's Great About Growing Older", featuring NBC's "Today" show weatherman Williard Scott, at 6:45 p.m. on May 11. The one-hour televised event

will address: how one can set goals in retirement; how to feel young while growing older; how to leave a legacy of learning. To reserve a seat or for more information about the program, call Jim at (248) 625-1232. If you are unable to attend, additional viewing opportunities are available.

Softball season started in early April at Clintonwood Park for adults ages 55 and up. Players are being placed on teams according to ability. Practices are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, weather permitting, from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Games with the North Oakland County league start in May. Call the senior center at (248) 625-8231 for more information. John Thomas is the Independence Township Senior Center site supervisor for these teams.

It's time for **Kindergarten Orientation** for Clarkston Community Schools. The day will be an informational meeting for parents and a fun outing for new kindergartners. The schedule is as follows:

Pine Knob Elem.: April 27, (248) 623-3900; Independence Elem.: April 28, 623-5500; Bailey Lake Elem.: April 29, 623-5300; Springfield Plains Elem.: May 3, 623-3800; Clarkston Elem.: May 4, 623-5100; Andersonville Elem.: May 5, 623-5200 and North Sashabaw Elem.: May 6, 623-4100.

Please bring two proofs of residency, birth certifi-

cate, immunization record and social security number. Contact the school your child will be attending for more details about this very special day.

Dr. John Morris, president of Institute of Creation Research in California, will be speaking at Dixie Baptist Church on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25. The speaking topics will include the search for Noah's Ark, dinosaurs and the Bible creation. The presentation is open to all elementary children through adults. There will be no nursery available on Saturday but will return on Sunday. A love offering will be taken. For more information, please call the church at (248) 625-2311. The church is located at 8585 Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston.

Young at Heart Senior Group meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals 50 years of age and older or individuals with disabilities of any age. Lunch is served at noon at the Hart Community Center for a fee of \$4.

Join the **Clarkston Eagles Aerie 3373** for a steak fry on May 8 from 4-8 p.m. Entertainment will be included in the evening's events. Proceeds will benefit the Golden Eagles Alzheimer's Fund. The Eagles are located at 5640 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston. For more information, call (248) 625-9838.

Calvary Lutheran Church will host a live simulcast for men and the tough issues that they face in daily life on Saturday, April 24 from 8:45-11 a.m. This "guys-only" event will help men become the person God intended them to be. Call the church for more information at (248) 625-3288. Calvary is at 6805 Bluegrass Dr. in Clarkston.

Do you know what you're doing this summer? What are your kids planning for the summer? If you're not sure or you need some help, you need to check out the **2004 Summer Happenings Expo** on Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The expo will be a one-stop shop for getting the scoop on Clarkston area summer activities and events at Clarkston High School. Included in the day's events are exhibits, performances, free music and giveaways! For more information, call (248) 892-1203 or visit www.clarkstonyouth.org.

The **Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce** will host "An Evening with the Clarkston Village Players" on Tuesday, May 18 at Depot Theater. This benefit performance of the comedy "Absence of a Cello" includes time for networking as well as appetizers, wine and desserts selected and prepared by chef Myron Grosz. The evening's festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. with wine, appetizers and networking. The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. with dessert served during intermission. The proceeds from this event will help benefit the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce High School Scholarship Fund. Please note: this play contains adult language and is not suitable for children. The cost to attend is \$25 per person and the public is welcome to attend. For more information or to reserve your seats, call the chamber office at (248) 625-8055.

More Around Town, 8B



The Young at Heart senior Group meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals over the age of 50. File photo

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Smile of the Week



Diana Bullen is all smiles behind her big "Bratz" shades. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Jaycees help Lighthouse



On Saturday, April 3, 2004 Clarkston pulled together for a nonperishable food drive supporting the Lighthouse Emergency Services organized by the Clarkston Jaycees. The Lighthouse Emergency Services is a non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and home repair for families in the community. The Clarkston Jaycees were in full force at Kroger for four hours and received over \$2,000 in donations. Chris Mengyan, Vice President of Community Development for the Clarkston Jaycees was overwhelmed with gratitude. "It is so wonderful to know that Clarkston can come together as a community to help others in our hometown that really need it." Chris had joined the Clarkston Jaycees with the hopes of participating in several community related projects such as this. For more information on the Clarkston Jaycees, contact Cheryl Pellicci at (248) 623-2419 or email clarkstonjc@yahoo.com.

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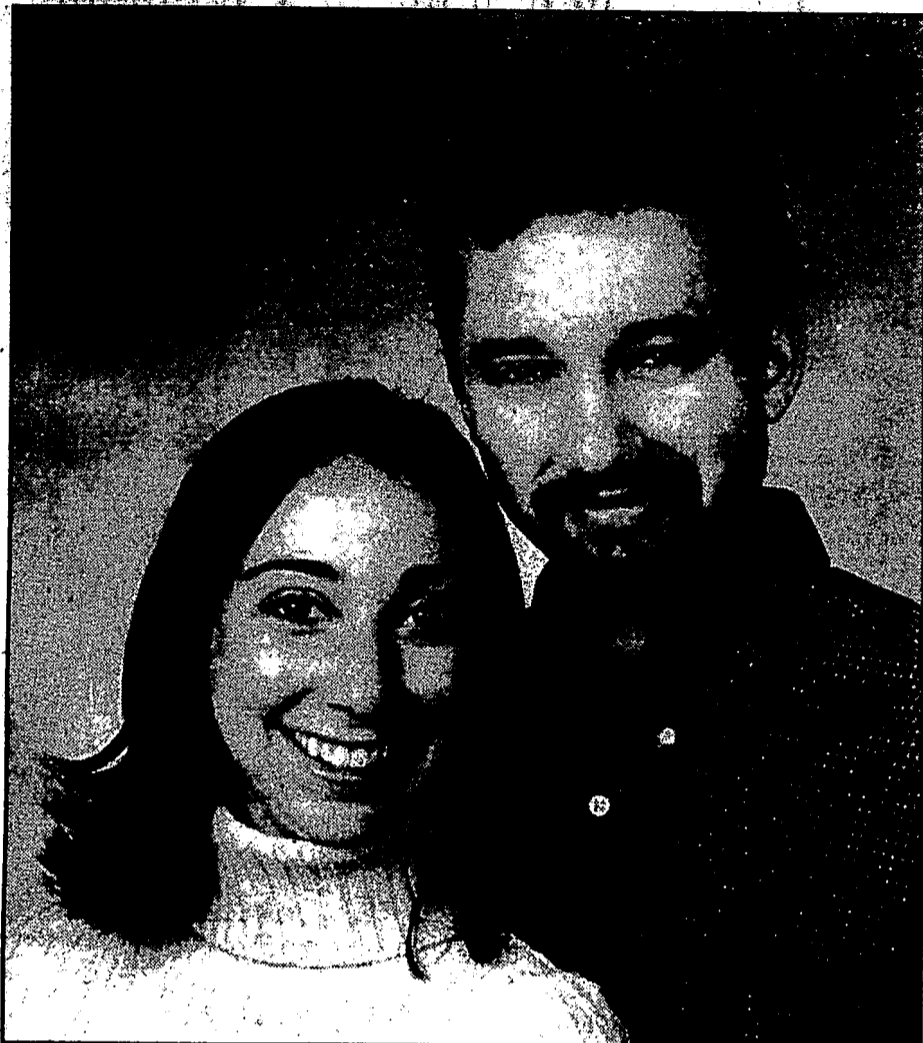
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Milestones



Elizabeth Fletcher and Michael Herring

Elizabeth Fletcher and Michael Herring of San Jose, Calif., announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a teacher with Morgan Hill Schools. Elizabeth's parents are Ed and Lila Fletcher of Clarkston.

The groom-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He is a teacher at James Lick High School. Michael's parents are Bob and Marilyn Herring of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A July 2004 wedding is planned at The Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn.

At school...

Laura Barnett of Clarkston is a sophomore at Miami University of Ohio in Oxford, Ohio, majoring in marketing. Barnett was recently elected captain of the dance team for the 2004-2005 school year.

Last year Barnett interned at the Intrepid Aircraft Carrier Museum in New York City and will be working there again this year for fleet week.

Lauren Giordano of Clarkston is one of 25 students who participated in the Alma College Dance Company's spring concert March 12-14.

The spring dance concert celebrated the diversity of the dance company. Jazz, ballet and modern works from faculty members were presented as well as works of select student cho-

reographers from the company.

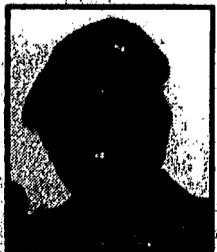
Megan Karchon of Clarkston is a member of the Alma College Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) that was named regional champion at the SIFE USA regional competition in Chicago, Ill. on March 30.

Karchon is a senior majoring in business administration. She graduated from Notre Dame Preparatory School in 2000 and is the daughter of Dennis and Laurie Karchon of Clarkston.

SIFE is a global non-profit organization through which dedicated college students develop and implement projects within their communities and beyond to teach the principles of free enterprise.

Military news...

Specialist Joanna E. Bertling, a 1999 Clarkston High School graduate, departed for Baghdad on March 13 as a member of the Iraqi Freedom Movement, step II.



Joanna Bertling

Bertling is serving in the same brigade and division, the First Cavalry, that her father served in during Vietnam. She is the fourth generation in her family to serve in the military.

Bertling plans to attend the University of Arizona to pursue a degree in graphics art when she returns home. She has been attending the University of Maryland, overseas campus, while in the service.



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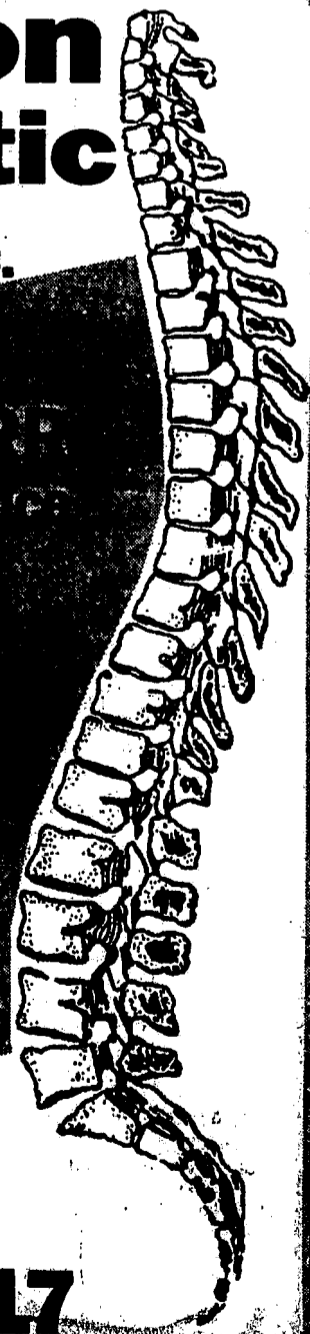
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Eagles

Continued from page 1B

out. He's a real softie when it comes to kids."

One reason for that attitude may be his own family. Rudaitis is married with two grown daughters, "and a grandson who doesn't share his toys with me. When I take them he goes running to grandma," he said, joking about the advantages.

"If I had my way, I'd skip kids altogether and go right to grandkids," he said. "You can spoil them and send them home."

Rudaitis said the Eagles work hard to ensure the maximum benefit to their charities. The members pay all the club overhead through their own dues and donations, so everything donated to a charity actually goes to the charity.

"We take care of our own expenses," he said. "We do this for the needy children in our community."

Working with the Eagles occupies much of his spare time, but Rudaitis has other interests.

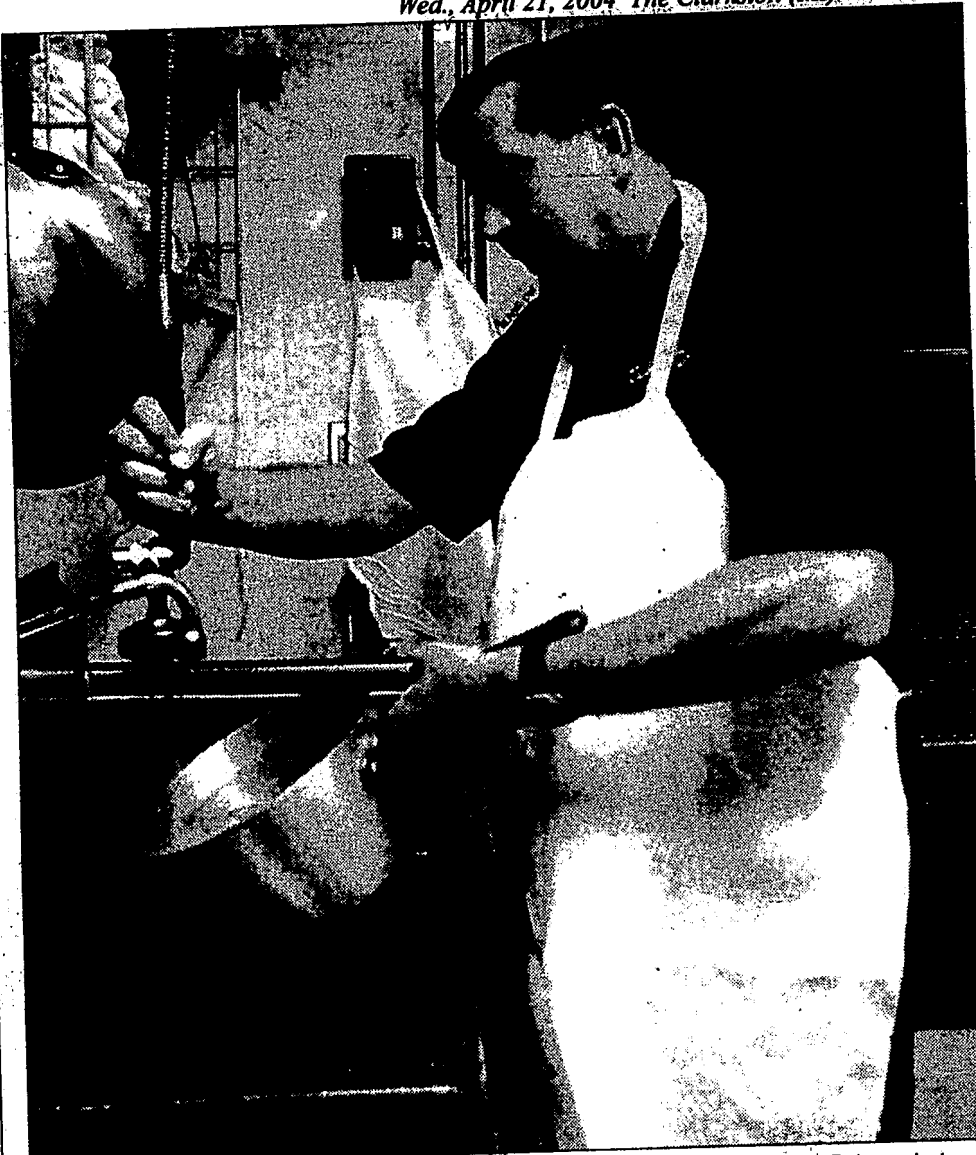
"I golf poorly," he said, laughing, and his likes to fish when he has time. He also brags about the video golf game recently acquired by the Eagles:

"This machine has been occupied by myself and the members. It's very competitive," he said. "I spend a lot of time here."

The camaraderie among the Eagles is evident, and Rudaitis said the key to their success is all the "good people" who make it work.

"It ain't me; it's the people," he said. "I can't say enough about the people in this club. We've helped a lot of people along the way, and hopefully we'll help a lot more."

Those interested in joining the Eagles must have a sponsor, and they recommend visiting the club several times to get a full impression of the organization. There are plenty of people to throw out the welcome mat, however. For more information on the Clarkston Eagles, call (248) 625-9838.



Bill Rudaitis works in the Clarkston Eagles kitchen, where fund-raising fish and steak dinners are created to raise funds for worthy charities. Photos by Bob Flath



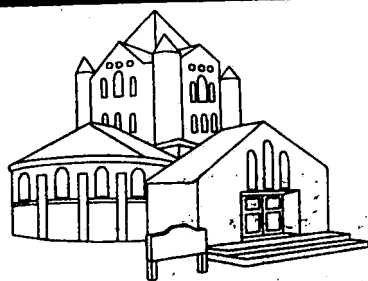
Bill Rudaitis sits outside the Eagles hall on Maybee Road in Independence Township. It's a good base of operations for the volunteer organization.

Know someone who would be great to feature in a front page Millstream story? Tell The Clarkston News by calling (248) 625-3370.

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ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
 (W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
 Pastor: Mgr. Robert Humitz
 Saturday Mass: 8:00 pm
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
 Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
 Religious Education: 625-1750
 Mother's Group, RCIA,
 Scripture Study, Youth Group

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224
 Dave Coleman, Senior Pastor
 Associate Pastor: Clancy Thompson,
 Director of Student Ministries: Amy Horvath
 Worship Services 9:00, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.
 Christian Education Classes 9 am & 10:15 am
 Evening Praise & Worship 6:00 pm
 (Nursery, & Child care provided)
 Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
 Worship: 10:30 am Nursery Provided
 Phone: (248) 673-3101

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 "Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
 7925 Sashabaw Road
 (1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
 Clarkston, MI 48348
 (248) 625-4644
 Worship: Sun, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.,
 Wed, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 am
 Preschool: 3-4 years old
 Preschool: 620-63164

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
 (W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
 Sunday Worship: 8:15 am (traditional worship),
 9:45 (blended worship)
 11:15 am (contemporary praise)
 Nursery available
 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45
 Staff Pastor - Senior Pastor
 Jonathan Heierman
 Wed. evening - Dinner & Bible Study 6 pm
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 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
 (248) 625-3380
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 Pastor: Russ Reetsma
 Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School & Adult
 Bible Fellowship
 10:30 am Worship Service
 6:00 pm Choir Practice
 6:00 pm Evening Service
 Mon: 6:30 pm Awana
 Wed: 10:00 am Morning Prayer Partners
 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
 Sunday 8:00 am and 10 am
 Holy Eucharists Services 9:15 am to 10
 (248) 625-2325

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
 6300 Clarkston Road
 Clarkston (248) 625-1323
 Home of Clarkston Christian School
 Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman
 Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson
 Sunday: Worship 10:30 am
 School of Discipleship 9:30 am
 Nursery Care at all services
 Wednesday: Children's Ministries
 5:30-8:00 pm
 Sunday: Youth Ministries
 5:00-7:00 pm
 www.clarkstoncchurch.com

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
 an Evangelical Presbyterian Church
 Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am
 Worship location: 4453 Clintonville Rd. at
 the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between
 Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd.
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 451 Clarkston,
 MI 48347
 Office Phone: (248) 922-3515
 Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279
 Website: www.northoakschurch.org
 Pastor Steve I. Brown

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
 (248) 394-0200
 Interim Minister: Chris Richards
 Sunday Worship: 10:00 am, 7:00 pm
 Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
 Nursery Available
 Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
 8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
 (248) 625-2311
 website: www.dixiebaptist.org
 Home of Springfield Christian Academy
 & Children's Ark Preschool
 Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
 Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School
 & Adult Bible Fellowship
 11:00 am Morning Worship Service
 6:00 pm Evening Worship Service
 Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
 7:00 pm Teen Meetings
 & Adult Bible Study
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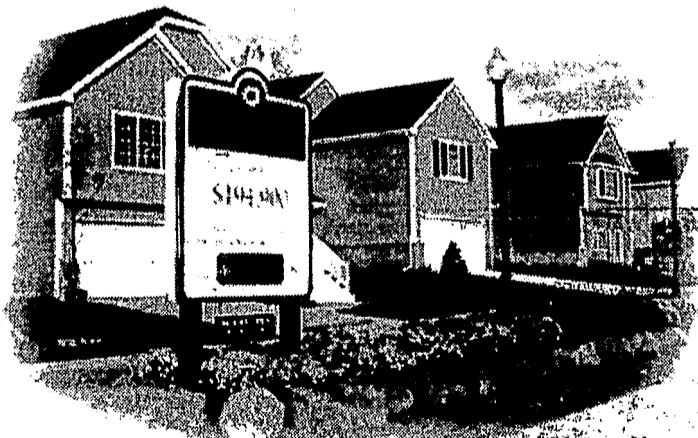
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248-407-1308 or 1309



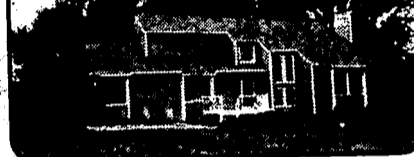
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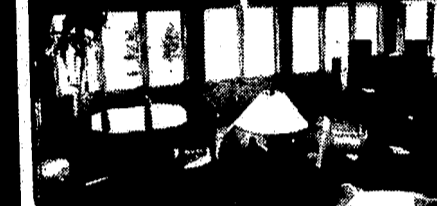
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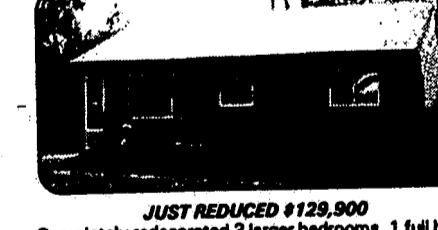
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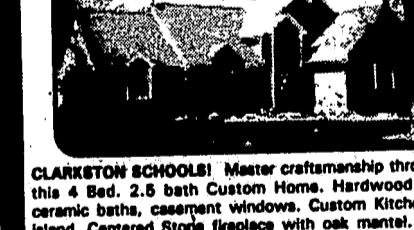
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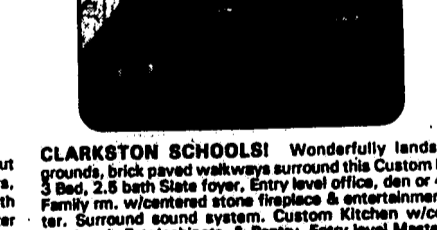
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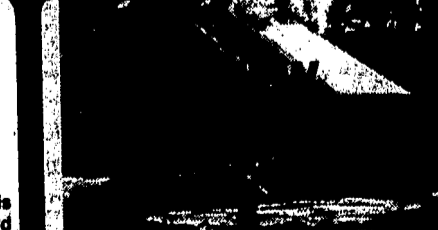
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Around Town

Continued from 2B

Club 5529 presents Huddle, Exit the Ordinary and Eighty Six Drama on Friday, April 23. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$7 at the door. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

Get on the registration wagon! The Youth Enrichment Department of Clarkston Community Education offers a wide variety of summer camps for kids. Brochures are now available at the Community Education Center. There are many opportunities including theatrical dance, art camps, soccer and much more. Camps are being offered for elementary through middle school age students. Registration has begun and classes fill up quickly. For more information, call (248) 618-9351, (248) 623-4321 or visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.

All are invited to the Calvary Lutheran Church every Wednesday from April 21 to June 9 for the evening FEAST. Come for a delicious catered dinner at 6 p.m., followed by praise and worship at 6:45 p.m., classes for all ages from 7:15-8:30 p.m. and a time for children created especially for their enjoyment and learning. Child care is provided. Call the church for more information at (248) 625-3288.

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (NOHLC) will hold its annual spring membership meeting, "Enjoying Open Spaces", on Saturday, May 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. This year's program will feature local award-winning author Jim Dufresne. The public is invited to attend this free event at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center on Sashabaw Road, but registration is required to avoid paying a park entrance fee. For more information, call (248) 846-6547.

The Waterford Goldwing Riders will host their annual Fun Run on May 2. The first bike is out at 10 a.m. The run will be held in Howell at Spiral Industries

on Old U.S. 23, to a surprise destination. Prizes, a 50/50 drawing, hot dogs and fun will be included. For more information on how to attend, call Chris and Judy at (248) 681-7285 or Jim at (248) 681-8915.

Business people in the community are invited to an unforgettable day of leadership development training at "The Qualities of a Leader" simulcast. The event will take place at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston on Friday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come and hear the teachings of John Maxwell, Zig Ziglar, and many other renowned leaders from many circles of influence as they explore how to develop the leader within you and the leaders around you. You won't want to miss this live via satellite conference. Call the church office for ticket prices and more information at (248) 625-3288.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance presents a series of six parenting classes that meet once a week in a small study/support group setting. A positive parenting approach is presented that will definitely promote a win/win atmosphere in your home. The class is designed for parents with children ages 3-15 and are taught by trained parent educator and counselor Jennifer Arkwright, MA. Class dates are Wednesday mornings April 21 to May 26 (child care available) or Monday evenings April 19 to May 24. Cost for the class is \$30 and includes a book. Preregistration is required. For more information, call (248) 625-9007.

Plan to donate blood on Sunday, May 2 at St. Daniel's in Clarkston. The drive will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cushing Center. To schedule an appointment call (248) 394-1668.

Zero Gravity hosts its second annual skate camp July 12-17 and 19-24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. These off-the-hook skate camps are geared toward intermediate and advanced skaters who want to up their skill levels. Pro skater Jeff Stockwell will be working with each skater throughout the week. The camp will take place at Zero Gravity Skatepark (adjacent to the

Waterford Christian Association in Waterford. Cost is \$199 per skater and includes an unlimited skate pass to the skatepark for the week of camp from 3-10 p.m. each day. To preregister, sign up at the park Monday-Friday from 3-10 p.m. For more information, call Loren Covarrubias at (248) 673-7177 or visit www.zerogravitysk8.com.

Clarkston Edward Jones representatives Jim Wilhelm and Scott Hazelton will be hosting "Smart Couples Finish Rich", a free seminar held in partnership with Van Kampen Investments, Inc. The seminar will be held on Thursday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Golf and Banquet in Clarkston. Dinner will be served. Reservations can be made by calling Jim's office at (248) 625-1232 or Scott's office (248) 625-7016.

Independence Oaks opens its youth campground on Saturday, May 1 for an open house. The public is invited from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for tours, activities, a climbing wall, informational displays and lunch. For more information or to register for the open house, call Independence Oaks at (248) 625-0877.

The Springfield Garden Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township library. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers, field trips, gardening advice and much more. All levels of gardeners are welcomed. The club is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. For more information, call Barbara Orris at (248) 922-1406 or Karen Price at (248) 328-0030.

The Academic Boosters of Clarkston offers "Summer Education Programs Fair". The event provides resources and contact information for great summer programs in Michigan on Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in Clarkston Middle School's media center.

Call Betty Reilly at (248) 922-9134 to register for any of these programs.

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Lunch recess in the sun at Clarkston Elementary School



Thomas Hickey makes a clean break down the fire pole. Photos by Alicia Dorset



Abbey Hubregsen and Alyssa Setting, both in fourth grade, get a lift from a friendly alligator on Clarkston Elementary School's playground during lunch recess on April 7.



Rebecca Turner, Andrea Verdroy and Allison Buttino, all fourth graders, take a try at climbing the rock wall on the playground's play structure.



Fifth grader Alexis Sapiala sends a message to a friend across the playground. See more photos on 32B.

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Rebecca Turner, Andrea Verdroy and Allison Buttino, all fourth graders, take a try at climbing the rock wall on the playground's play structure.

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North Sashabaw Elementary student Frank Linesman sings "God Bless the USA" with members of public safety and the armed forces at the school's talent show April 7.

Talent show features North Sashabaw students, staff while raising money

The student council at North Sashabaw Elementary School presented its third annual talent show on April 7 to an excited audience.

The council, comprised of third, fourth and fifth grade students, helped organize the show that was open to all students.

The show featured a variety of different acts, from solo song performances to gymnastics and group skits.

Frank Linesman was one of the student performers who had a

unique approach to his performance. He contacted various members of the military and police force to join him on stage for a version of "God Bless the USA" that brought tears to many in the audience.

"It gets better every year," Wendy Roehl said.

The show was just one of the many activities the council had been working on over the past year.

With their efforts so far this year, the group has raised \$1,080 for the

Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation, \$629 for the Spraypark, \$640 for Dick Purtan's Bed and Bread Club and even collected 175 blankets for the Red Cross to hand out.

"This is a way of getting these kids to help others in need," Roehl said.

The council is working on more activities to finish out the school year.

Student council advisor Wendy Roehl and son Matthew served as the show's hosts.



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McKinney showcases paintings of Clarkston

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

Art is more than a hobby for Clarkston resident Gary McKinney.

The local artist is being featured this month at the Independence Township Library meeting room. McKinney is showing paintings of downtown Clarkston mixed with depictions of other areas in Michigan.

"Art is inspiration and I was inspired to paint local scenes," McKinney said. "These are Gary McKinney's views of the area. I enjoy speaking to people visually."

McKinney has been painting since he was eight years old.

"I was discovered by my teacher. She saw I had a talent and called my parents to tell them about it. It is all about support," McKinney said.

McKinney's parents played an intricate role in him becoming an artist. For his twelfth birthday, his parents built him a full blown art studio.

"It had the works. I had oil painting, pencils, easels, water colors and everything else I needed. You couldn't drag me out of there," McKinney said. "I always had great support from my parents. I believe family support is so important."

While other boys were playing baseball, McKinney was in his art studio perfecting his craft.

His interest in art continued to blossom as he grew older. McKinney graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in Painting/Art History. During his college years he also worked in an art museum and spent his breaks reading about art in the book store.

"Art has always been a part of my life. I went back to my high school reunion and people said, 'I knew what you were going to do.' Art is a love and a passion for me," McKinney said.

When McKinney began his professional life he continued his love of art. McKinney works for General Motors as a project coordinator for graphics/publishing.



Clarkston resident Gary McKinney's art was inspired by buildings in Clarkston. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

McKinney works a minimum of two hours each weekday on his art and more on the weekends. He feels it is important to discipline himself.

"You have to make the time. If you just wait until you have time you will never do it," McKinney said.

McKinney enjoys the fact his art makes people think and further investigate images they are familiar with in everyday life.

"My family and teachers have had the biggest im-

act on my life. I don't think of myself as special, as an artist. My work serves as a catalyst for thought. However, every person in society brings a special talent and we must teach, show and give them the tools they will need to prosper in their own futures," McKinney said.

Anyone interested in purchasing McKinney's work can call (248) 620-2715.

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*The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on Oxford Bank's Home Equity Line of Credit is tied to the Prime Rate. Current The Wall Street Journal prime rate is 4.00% as of March 30, 2004. The Oxford Bank rate of 2.29% APR is 0.71% under prime. Rate effective until July 1, 2004. When the rate on the outstanding balance reverts to the Oxford Bank Market Rate for prime changes your APR will change. Call 800-333-3333 for details. For the discount on your APR, applications must be received before May 15, 2004. A Home Equity Line of Credit is based on your current 1st lien residential mortgage. All loans are subject to credit review. Minimum monthly payments are based on the greater of 1% of the outstanding balance, \$10.00 or amount due on the payment schedule. The Home Equity Line of Credit is not a loan. Interest may be tax deductible but consult with a tax advisor to be sure.



About Drive

We'll steer you the right way

Segment One

- 24 hrs. of Class Time
- 6 hrs. of Drive Time

\$259⁰⁰
(March, April, May)

Segment 2

6 hrs. of Class
\$40⁰⁰

Certified Instruction for Beginner • Teen • Adult Corporate • Professional

Adult Classes \$60⁰⁰ per hour

7 Days a Week • Flexible Hours

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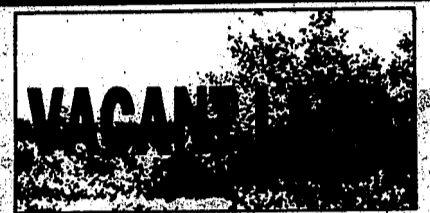
5476 Dixie Highway • Waterford, MI 48329

**COLDWELL
BANKER**

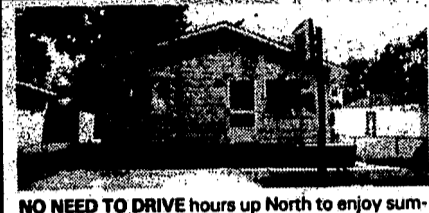
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IN NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY**

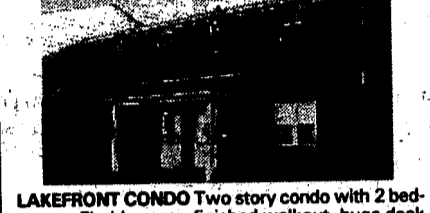
7151 N. Main • Clarkston, MI 48346



VACANT
VACANT LEONA CANAL TO OXBOW LAKE!
106x160 walkout lot on wide canal with view of lake! Canal is 15' deep. Walked Lake Schools. Only \$129,900 (KR)
Call Karen Rafferty, 248-625-5556 Ext. 153



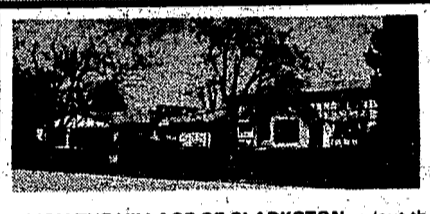
NO NEED TO DRIVE hours up North to enjoy summer on the lake. Watch the sun set over Big Lake from this 3 bedroom ranch. Beach across street. Summer & Winter fun. Clarkston Schools. \$139,900 (BB)
Call Barb Brauer, 248-625-5556 Ext. 113



LAKEFRONT CONDO Two story condo with 2 bedrooms, Florida room, finished walkout, huge deck and 1 car garage. Updates include kitchen, baths, windows and roof. The dock is ready for your boat! Association clubhouse and pool. Independence. \$159,900 (KT)
Call Kim Turner 248-625-5556 Ext 111



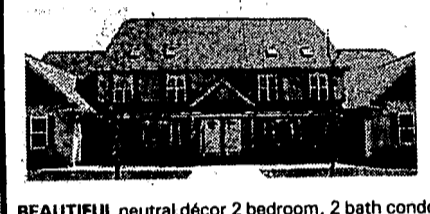
BUY DON'T RENT! Newer white kitchen with beautiful wood laminate floor is open to great room with stone fireplace. Two bedrooms on main floor plus a loft area for a third bedroom or study. 1st floor laundry. Double lot. Privileges on Woodhull/Oakland Lakes. Clarkston Schools. \$149,900 (KT)
Call Kim Turner, 248-625-5556 Ext 111



ENJOY THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON w/out the village tax. Two story w/3300 sq. ft., it has 4 bds up with a 5th in the finished walkout basement, 3.5 baths and stone fireplace. Breathtaking 1+ acre lot on quiet court. Clarkston Schools. \$399,900 (KT)
Call Kim Turner, 248-625-5556 Ext. 111



PREMIUM heavily wooded lot, approx. 1/4 acre. Incredible views, terrific sunsets and fall color. Natural walkout site with paved roads, utilities and Clarkston Schools. Popular subdivision without heavy building restrictions. Conveniently located. \$94,900 (JM)
Call Jan Medchill, 248-625-5556 Ext. 193



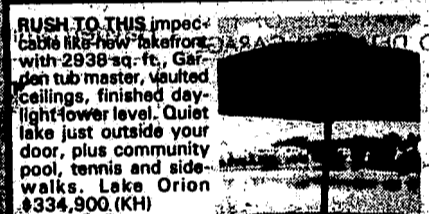
BEAUTIFUL neutral décor 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Fenton! Master bedroom with doorwall and unique private deck, great room with skylights, nice open floor plan, C/A, dining area + 2 car garage. \$129,900 (LM)
Call Linda Mladenoff, 248-625-5556 Ext 128



OPEN FLOOR PLAN, completely remodeled from the ground up. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walkout basement. 2 story home with breathtaking view of lake. \$275,000 (TS)
Call Tina Strobel, 248-625-5556 ext. 127



TERRIFIC CLARKSTON neighborhood, trees, close to town, paved roads, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, C/A, fencing, immediate occupancy. Cute and clean. Only \$179,900 (KH)
Call Sharyn Hill, 248-625-5556 ext. 105



RUSH TO THIS impedable lakefront with 2938 sq. ft., Garden tub master, vaulted ceilings, finished daylight lower level. Quiet lake just outside your door, plus community pool, tennis and side-walks. Lake Orion. \$334,900 (KH)
Call Kim Harison, 248-625-5556 ext. 105



EXQUISITE 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath village home renovated in vintage style. Top notch interior, granite, hardwood, seamless appliances. 2 car detached garage, partially finished basement. Views of MD Pond. \$399,900 (KH)
Call Kim Harison, 248-625-5556 ext. 105



GRACIOUS CLARKSTON Colonial has 1.5+ acres and more than 3500 sq. ft. Big beautiful living room with river rock fireplace, family room with oak bar. Huge master. Amazing yard. \$345,000 (KH)
Call Kim Harison, 248-625-5556 ext. 105



RANCH PERFECTION! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath with finished walkout on wooded lot. Gorgeous interior with hardwood, ceramic, soaring ceilings. 3 car garage, multi-level deck. \$389,900 (KH)
Call Kim Harison, 248-625-5556 ext. 105



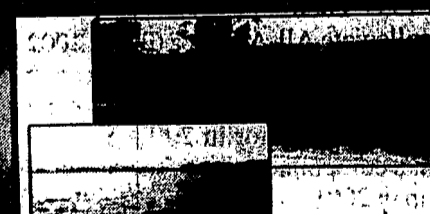
LOADS OF BEAUTIFUL living space in this updated home with lake views and lake access just across street! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen and stained woodwork throughout. Partially finished basement, pool. Vacation at home! \$174,900 (KH)
Call Kim Harison, 248-625-5556 ext. 105



ALL SPORTS Lake Louise. Spectacular views, unique home, huge lot, 2 full baths, 2 story, 180 ft. of decking, 13x8 screened room. \$345,000 (NMB)
Call Noah Murphy-Banghart, 248-625-5556 ext. 151



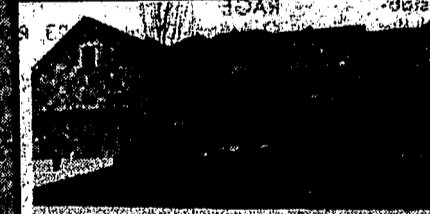
ELEGANT NEWER 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, full finished walkout lower level. Dramatic entry, multiple ceiling heights, formal living and dining rooms. Large open kitchen with island and nook opens to family room with fireplace. Lots of hardwood floors. Lake Orion. \$264,900 (NMB)
Call Noah Murphy-Banghart, 248-625-5556 ext. 151



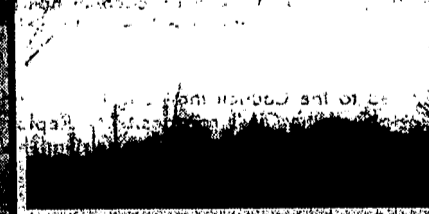
ALL SPORTS Lake Orion Canal Front. 3200+ sq. ft. ranch, walkout w/8'8" finished ceiling height, 2nd full kitchen. Open floor plan both floors. Marble, granite, hardwood floors & more. \$274,900 (NMB)
Call Noah Murphy-Banghart, 248-625-5556 ext. 151



LAKEFRONT on Buckle Lake from only \$109,900 with land contract terms. Swim, canoe and fish from your own lot. 15 site development in Grayland Twp, 8 miles north on I-75. Use your own builder. (BC)
Call Bill Clark, 248-625-5556 ext. 118



SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL! Welcome to the pine Knob Enclaves. Luxurious condo living. Every amenity provided. French gourmet kitchen and deluxe master. Clarkston. \$529,900 (PG)
Call Patti Gilman, 248-625-5556 Ext. 121



GORGEOUS VACANT PARCEL over 3/4 of an acre in an upscale Clarkston sub. Only 3 miles north of I-75 without the noise. Sub. consists of all custom homes. Bring your builder or build to suit. \$125,000 (PG)
Call Patti Gilman, 248-625-5556 Ext. 121



PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED HOME has all you want! 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, finished basement, great open great room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with granite, oak cabinets, beautiful first room with oak floors, 2nd floor with oak floors. The best place on E. on \$474,900 (JG)
Call Jean Sage, 248-625-5556 ext. 106



A GRACIOUS front and back porch wrap around this 2 story home. Upstairs has 4 gorgeous bedrooms, country dining room and a large island kitchen family room warmed by fireplace flanked by large windows, 2 1/2 car garage. \$299,900 (JG)
Call Jean Sage, 248-625-5556 ext. 106

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*Approved, conventional purchase loans only. Subject to verification of lender's price and other restrictions.

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MORTGAGE

Best Image Possible

Stakoe announces coffee hours

State Rep. John Stakoe will sponsor coffee hours Friday, April 23. Stakoe, along with county commissioner Tom Middleton, will be available for an informal meeting from 8-9:30 a.m. at Pete's

Coney II, 6160 Dixie Highway in Clarkston. Stakoe will also meet with residents from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Highland Township Hall on north John Street. Residents unable to

meet Stakoe during the scheduled office hours can contact his Lansing office toll free at (866) 334-0010, or by e-mail at johnstakoe@house.mi.gov to make an appointment.

Check out
Around Town
on page
two of
Millstream

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 2004-293,084-DE
Estate of Henry Paul Good, deceased Date of Birth: October 27, 1929
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Henry Paul Good, deceased, who lived at 947 Sunset Pointe, Michigan died March 12, 2004. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to William Good and Paula Hammond, named personal representatives or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
April 14, 2004
William Good and Paula Hammond
c/o 21 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48346
(248) 625-2916
Kacy & Associates
Sherry L. Powell P54348
21 S. Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346
(248) 625-2916

Destination Imagination



A team from Clarkston's Pine Knob Elementary, competing in the regional "Destination Imagination" competition, took home first-place honors in their competitive category and will be advancing to the State Final Competition in Mount Pleasant this April. The team, pictured with their first place medals, include Mark Halley, Kendall Oldford, coach Mike Comos, Gabe Comos, Hayden Smith, Zach Comos, Ely Gray and Erin Gray.

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know CLARKSTON CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375-DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING

April 12, 2004
Meeting called to order at 7:04 p.m.
Roll. Present: Catallo, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.
Absent: Clifton
Minutes of March 22, 2004, accepted as presented with one name correction.
Agenda accepted as presented with the addition of Surrey Lane under New Business.
Resolved That bills in, the amount of \$337,958.78 be approved for payment.
Gamble reported that the Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board will be meeting on Thursday, April 15, at which time Special Assessments will be considered.
Chief Combs reported statistics for the month of March and reported that fines and fees collected for March were: Parking Fines \$270; PBTs \$995; Fingerprinting \$220; Miscellaneous Reports \$21. There were no major crimes to report.
D.P.W. Supervisor Pursley that playground equipment inspections are conducted weekly. The picnic tables have been painted, and the park will be raked next week. The swings are scheduled to be varnished.
The streets have been swept and the D.P.W. is making every effort to sweep the streets and parking lots on a monthly basis.
Pursley reported that a Boy Scout troop is scheduled to paint the Gazebo on Saturday, April 17.
Pursley stated that the line painting of parking areas will begin when the weather permits. The stop walks and Miller Road by Glenburnie will be addressed when the weather is 65 degrees or warmer. The right and left turn lanes on Depot at Holcomb Road will be painted by the Road Commission for Oakland County.
Pursley asked for permission to hire a part-time D.P.W. employee.
Cross walks have been installed in the upper parking lot and the fencing is yet to be installed.
Pursley asked that he be notified if anyone notices if the yellow bases over the missing street light bases are missing or moved.
Pappas informed the Council that the sewer rates from Detroit would be increasing \$1.56 per quarter per REU.
The request from Scott Hazelden for use of the Park on August 28 was tabled until the number of people expected is determined.
Peter Shukreyer, Scott Kelley and Jim Wilhelmson were present to discuss the proposed addition to the Clarkston Conservatory and the parking requirements recommended by the City Planner.
Corey Greenfield and Eileen Bollen were present to discuss with the Council and Chief Combs the feasibility of a triathlon on August 8. Routes for the run and bike route were discussed.
The Council approves of this event providing all routes are deemed feasible. A Certificate of Insurance naming the City an added insured would be required.
Resolved that the City Council close Depot Road to accommodate the Triathlon on Sunday, October 8, from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. subject to receipt of a Certificate of Insurance.
Tressel informed the Council that an account has been established with the manufacturer of the light poles, and the City will be able to purchase light poles at wholesale prices.
Tressel reported to the Council that long-term maintenance of the light poles is the City's responsibility. Replacing lamps, and general maintenance will require that the city have use of a lift.
The Budget Committee will meet on Wednesday, April 14, to review the feasibility of purchasing a lift.
Penny Shanks, Terry Bendes, and Dawn Horner were present to discuss the proposed 2004 "Taste of Clarkston" program scheduled for August 25.
It was proposed that the City close M-15 to accommodate Main Street as the location for the food tasting spaces. Discussion was held on the rerouting of traffic.
City Council agreed to the plan in concept; however, the detours are to be determined.
Resolved that the American Legion be given permission to distribute Poppies on May 13, 14, and 15, providing proof of insurance is furnished naming the City as additional insured.
City Engineer Gary Tressel distributed correspondence regarding the vacating of Surrey Lane.
Resolved that the City Attorney be authorized to draft the necessary agreement between the City and Forrest Milzow for the vacation of Surrey Lane.
Meeting adjourned at 8:57 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 5, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:
Case #04-0024 William Flynn, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Whipple Lake Rd., Lots 23 & 24, R-1R
Supervisor's Plat No. 7
08-11-100-029
Case #04-0025 Kathleen Martin, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 40', SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 35', AND SIZE VARIANCE OF 175 SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
Waldon Rd., R-1R
08-26-200-044
Case #04-0026 Kenneth and Susan Krass, Petitioners
APPLICANTS REQUEST SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' AND SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 1' 4" TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO DETACHED GARAGE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Emmerson Dr., Lot 2, R-1A
Oakland Ridge Subdivision
08-34-452-021
Case #04-0027 Rite-Way Building & Development L.L.C., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 22' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Eston Rd., R-1A
Sunny Beach Country Club Sub, Lots 3, 4 & 5 Blk 22 also included plot of Lots 1-5 and vac part of Chippewa Dr. Sunny Beach Country Club No 1, Lot 17 and Lots 3 & 4
08-12-402-015
Case #04-0028 Rite-Way Building & Development L.L.C., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 22' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME AND 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10'
Eston Rd., R-1A
Sunny Beach Country Club Sub, Lots 10 to 13
Sunny Beach Country Club Sub No 1, Lots 13-16
08-12-402-017
Case #04-0029 Eric Anderson, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 780 SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH NEW HOME AND ATTACHED GARAGE
Oakmont Drive, Lot 23, R-1C
Oakmont of Clarkston
08-12-174-010
Case #04-0030 Steven Laser, Representative for The Kroger Company, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 40 SQ FT FOR TOTAL SIGNAGE (3 WALL SIGNS) PLUS 4' 9", HEIGHT VARIANCE FOR THE KROGER WALL SIGN
Sashabaw Rd., C-2
Krogers
08-27-400-029
Case #04-0031 Oakland Shores Development, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW PRIVATE ROAD
Meyers Rd., (Bayshore Drive) Outlot A, R-1A
Kleinsteuber Subdivision of Outlot A, Lake Oakland Hills (Bay Shores)
08-34-476-001
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.
Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrory,
Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel,
Director

Wheatcroft into sports hall of fame

Former Clarkston resident Adam Wheatcroft was inducted into James Madison University's Sports Hall of Fame on April 2. Wheatcroft was the most accomplished archer in the history of JMU's program. In 2002 he won the compound bow world championship in individual competition and led the U.S. Team that won the gold medal at the World University Games in Thailand. Wheatcroft also won the world junior championship in both individual and team competition in 1998 and 2000 and was a member of the U.S. Junior Archery Team from 1997-2000. A three-time collegiate All-America (2001, 2002 and 2003), and 2003 JMU team captain, Wheatcroft won the U.S. intercollegiate championship as a JMU freshman in 2001 and as a junior in 2003. He also led the JMU's men's compound team to the national team championship in 2001. Wheatcroft was a member of the U.S. National Team in 2001 and 2002 and won the U.S. Open in 2001. The Clarkston, Mich., native was diagnosed with brain cancer in 2003 shortly after he won the U.S. intercollegiate championship in May. He died on Oct. 28, 2003. JMU is located in Harrisonburg, Va.

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www.clarkstonnews.com

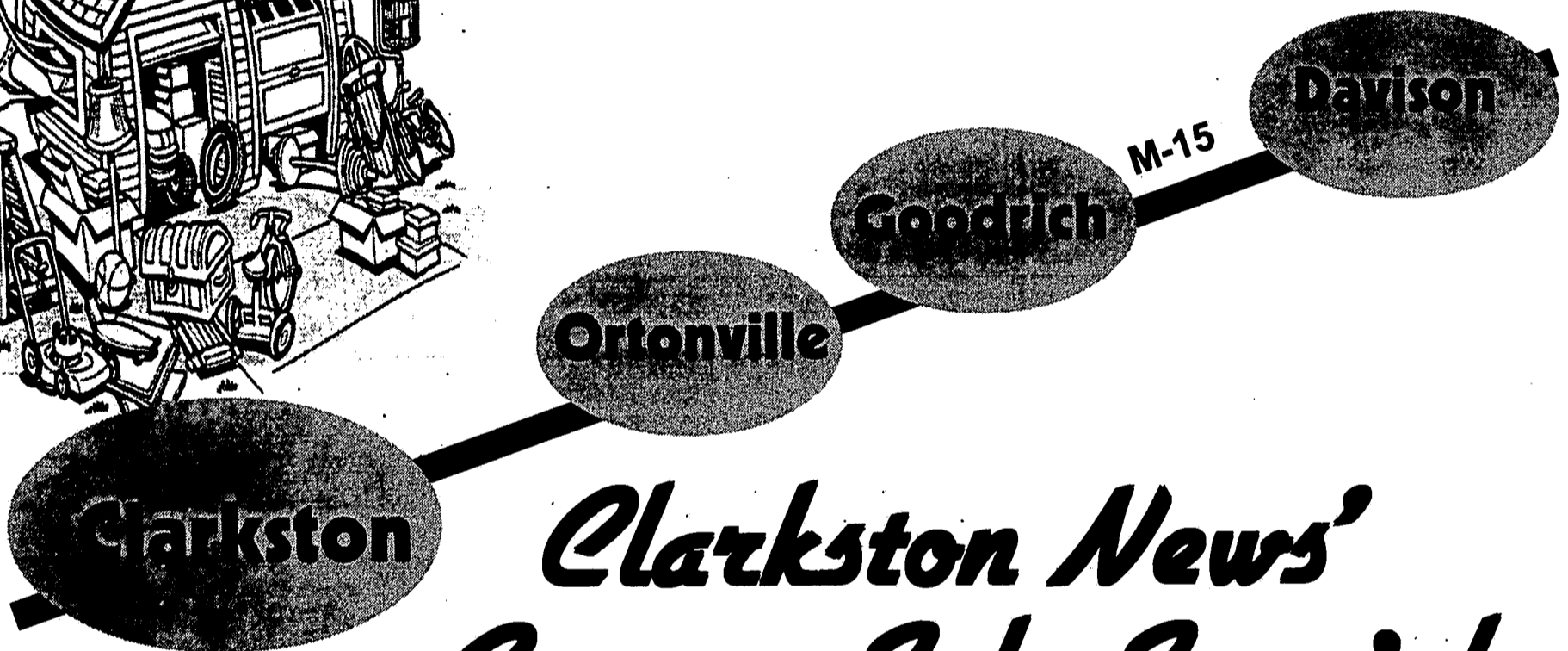
Best Image Possible



M-15 Heritage Route

Garage Sale Celebration

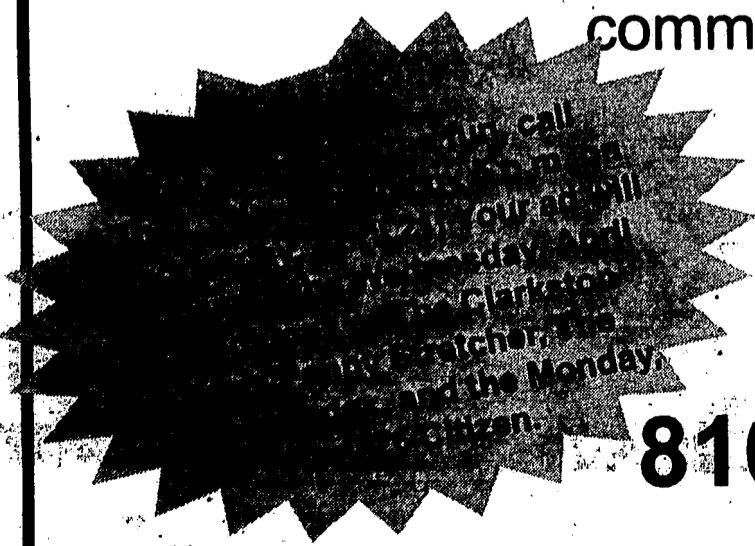
is Saturday, May 1



Clarkston News' Garage Sale Special

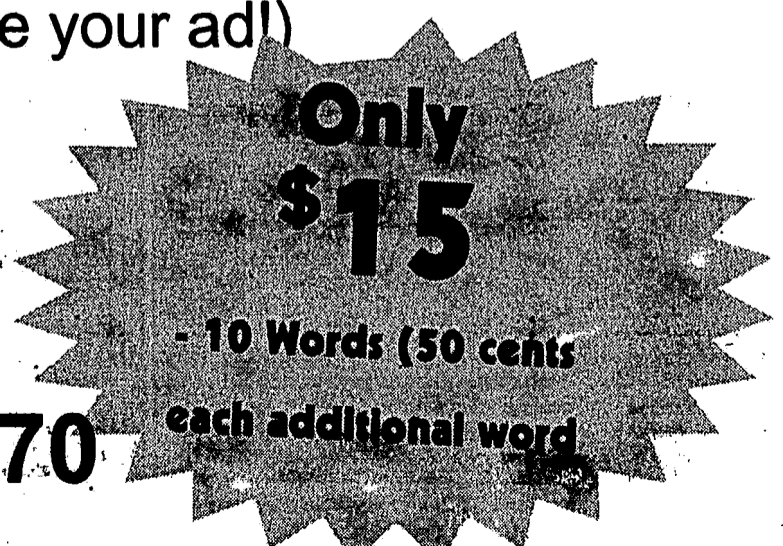
For Any Garage Sale The Weekend of May 1

List your sale in the April 28 Clarkston News and your ad will also appear in Ortonville/Goodrich's The Citizen and The Davison Index (nearly every single home along M-15 in these communities will see your ad!)



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Ask your sales person for program qualifications & details
*DTM Cert on Jeeps or Retiree Voucher **Plus 36 months only on select models ***Expiring leases through 11-3-04

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NEW '04



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Was \$35,755*

NOW \$27,722*

**NEW '04
Grand Cherokee
Laredo
4x4**

Extra \$1,000 Bonus on Grand Cherokee Leases



Stk. #40970, power windows, locks, aluminum wheels, fog lamps

Was \$30,340*

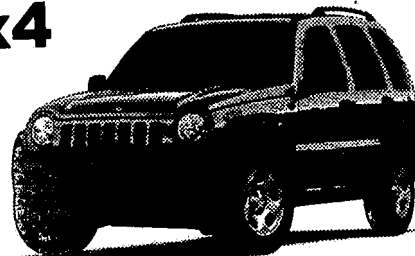
NOW \$18,784!***



Jeep Liberty Sport 4x4

NEW '04

Stk. #40700
pwr win, locks
fog lamps



Was \$23,265*

NOW \$14,840!***

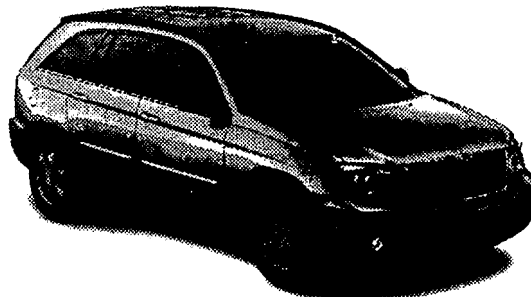
**NEW '04
Sebring**

Stk. #41186, auto, air, pwr, win., locks, C.D.



Was \$19,605*

NOW \$12,616!*



**NEW '04
Pacifica**
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Was \$29,525*

NOW \$20,695!*

**NEW '05
PT Cruiser Touring
Convertible**

Stk. #5C20. Auto., air, power windows, C/D, cass., turbo, loaded



**Now In Stock
PT CRUISER
CONVERTIBLE**

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NOW \$23,107!*



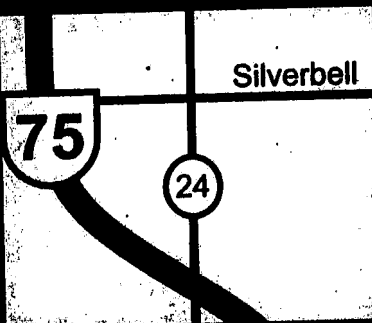
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Minivan**

Vin #77094. 2 zone temp control, overhead computer, C/D cass., roof rack and much more!!

Was \$27,490*

NOW \$19,900!*

*All rebates apply. All prices & tax, title, plates, DOC & destination. Military bonus applies on Jeeps. Must have \$500 down to qualify to special pricing. Must be employee, relative or sponsored for EC #. **Some vehicles may have miles already on them. Offer expires 4-24-04. Subject to change.



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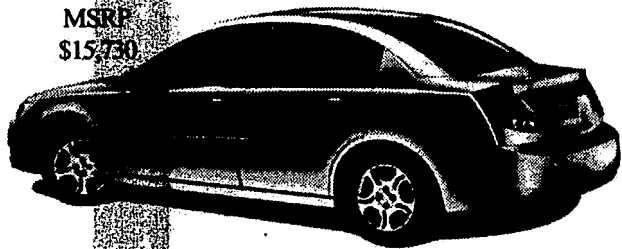
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Don't You Just
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2004 Saturn ION 2

MSRP
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ION features include:

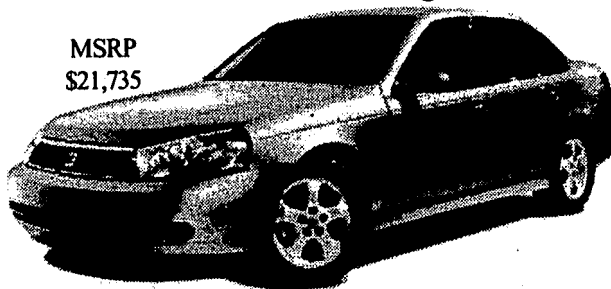
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Automatic
- 15" Wheels
- AM/FM Stereo w/CD
- And much, much more!

2004 Saturn L-300.2

L 300.2 features include:

- V-6 w/Auto Trans
- 16" Alloy 5 Wheels
- Power Windows/Locks & Mirrors
- 7 Speaker CD Stereo w/Advanced Audio System
- ABS and Traction Control
- Head Cushion Side Airbags

MSRP
\$21,735



2004 Saturn VUE

MSRP
\$18,290



VUE features include:

- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Power Windows/Locks
- Power Outside Mirrors
- AM/FM/CD Stereo
- 16" Alloy Wheels

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GM Savings	\$1063
Customer Choice	\$2500
Retiree Certificate	\$1000
GM Bonus	\$500
Lease Loyalty	\$1000
Total Potential Savings	\$6063
Lease For	
\$236^{20**} 24 Months	

Purchase For	\$13,435^{00*}
GMS Savings	\$1800
Customer Choice	\$2500
Retiree Certificate	\$1000
L-Series V-6 Bonus	\$1500
GM Bonus	\$500
Lease Loyalty	\$1000
Total Potential Savings	\$8300
Lease For	
\$236^{20**} 24 Months	

Purchase For	\$10,190^{00*}
Flex Vouchers	\$1500
Customer Choice	\$2500
Retiree Certificate	\$1000
Truckfest	\$1000
GM Bonus	\$500
Lease Loyalty	\$1000
Total Potential Savings	\$7500
Lease For	
\$133^{57**} 24 Months	

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**Lease payments based on specially equipped 2004 ION L-300 & VUE with MSRP's of \$15,730, \$21,735 & \$18,290 respectively and includes \$1000 Retiree Certificate and Lease Loyalty. Option to purchase at lease end to be determined at lease signing. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of .20¢ per mile over 39,000 and 48,000 miles. Lessee pays for excess wear and tear. Not available with other offers. Some customers may not qualify. Tax, title and license are extra. See retailer for details. Must take delivery by 4/30/04. *Plus tax, title & license.

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The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review
Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$12.00 - Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

Phone 248-625-3370 - 248-628-4801 - 248-693-8331

Antiques & Collectibles	150	In Memorium	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	050	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

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion; MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

DEADLINES:
Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon 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
248-628-4801 • FAX: 248-628-9750
Email: shermanpub@aol.com
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

030 WANTED

USED GUNS

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

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$1000-\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-338-7770. IILX18-4

WANTED: FREE wooden play structure. I'll haul away. 248-814-9597. IILX18-2

LOOKING FOR: lawn mower, self-propelled pushmower (good working condition), deck sections & hardware, canoe & kayak. 248-884-9251. IILX18-2

WANTED: Used canoes, rowboats, dock sections & hardware, boat hoists. 248-343-3277. IILX19-2

WANTED: SNOWMOBILE trailer that needs help. 248-563-8553 IILX18-2

ANTIQUE FIREARMS wanted. Top dollar paid. Prefer Colt or Winchester. 248-628-7086. IILX19-2

WANTED: Wood dining table and chairs for family of twelve, wood bedroom set for teenage girls, tractor with attachments, push lawn mower, mini bike and small 4-wheeler. 248-623-1751. IILX18-1

040 PRODUCE

HAY/STRAW, 1st, 2nd Small square bales, 800lb big square bale 800lb round bales 248-634-3340 IILX33-3

STRAW FOR SALE 248-828-9477. IILX18-2

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, Cut & Split. Delivery available. (248)827-8316. IILX31-tfc

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bob Wiegand's Professional PIANO TUNING
CERTIFIED P.T.G.
625-1199
CX19-tfc

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

LIFE IS COMPETITIVE: Give your kids an edge. Tutoring in your home, all subjects, all ages. 248-802-5008!!
ELEMENTARY & EARLY Childhood Certified Teacher with Masters Degree looking to tutor preschool and kindergarten. 3 years experience. Call 248-299-5936 for information. IILX18-1

GUITAR LESSONS:

Teacher with 11 years experience. Competitive rate. Lessons taught from the convenience of your home. Call Jason, 248-628-0439. IILX13-7

EXPERIENCED VIOLINIST offering beginner violin lessons. Call 248-252-1459 IILX19-2

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS on Piano, Flute, Saxophone, and Clarinet (30 years experience). Reasonable rates. 248-628-0815. IILX2M40-1

080 LAWN & GARDEN

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT: 48" Buntun walk-behind mower. Redman back pack, blower, edger & weed whip. On trailer, \$3,100. 248-884-0580. IILX19-2

P&S LANDSCAPING SUPPLY

Screened Top Soil, Fill Sand, Mason Sand, Driveway Aggregate, Bulk Shredded Bark, Cypress, Backhoe. We'll Remove Dirt, too!

248-693-7919

RABBIT MANURE- large quantities. \$25.00 pickup load. We load your pickup. 248-969-7285. IILX19-4f

CEDAR BARK

SPECIAL
8 YARDS \$219
HARDWOOD BARK
8 YARDS \$189
Delivered up to 10 miles
Rick Phillips Landscape Supplies
248-628-9777
LXM18-2

OXFORD HYDROSEEDING LLC 1/4 the cost of sod! Call today for a free estimate. 248-969-2596 IILX18-4

Hydroseeding

Lawns, Grass Anywhere!
Commercial Residential
Call for free estimates
810-796-3934
LXM16-4

TWO MURRAY 12hp riding lawn tractors, \$350 each. Lawn mower, good condition, 248-873-7168. IILX40

GRAVELLY WALK-behind tractor, commercial 40" deck, sickle bar attachments & 2 cutting heads, \$2000; ball/burlap cart, 300 lb. capacity, \$250; 325 gallon water tank for pickup truck, \$200; 2001 Foster 16ft. equipment trailer, 42,000 lb. capacity, spare tire, \$3800. 248-877-7931. IILX2M40-2

1998 INGERSOL 4020: 20hp, P.S., 3pt. p.t.o. chains, weights, mounted eg and turf tires, 64" snowblade, 60" mower deck, snowblower, rototiller, chipper/shredder, yard trailer, tool bar, and flat bed with tilt trailer. Moving, \$6,000 obo. 248-834-8007 message. IILX2M40-2

SPRUCE TREES

Blue, White & Norway
Delivery & Planting Available
Clemens Tree Farm Inc.
248-664-0225
LXM18-B

SPRUCE TREES

Blue, White & Norway
Delivery & Planting Available
Clemens Tree Farm Inc.
248-664-0225
LXM18-B

Hydroseeding

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Clemens Tree Farm, Inc.
Lapeer, Michigan
810-664-0225
LXM16-8

T&L TREE

TRANSPLANTING SPECIALISTS
WE MOVE, BUY & SELL TREES
UP TO 20 FEET
248-969-4300
LXM18-4

2 LAWN TRACTORS:

Simplicity \$800 and Sears \$575. 248-693-9061. IILX19-2

POND COMETS, 12 for \$10, Ray Rd., Oxford. 248-628-5147. IILX19-2

TREES

6 FEET TO 20 FEET
Colorado Blue & Green Spruce;
Norway & White Spruce; White Pine; Douglas, Concolor & Balsam Fir; & Shade Trees
Choose from thousands in the field.
Delivery and Planting Available
12 foot + Spruce installed, \$310
Also Tree Moving
SPRUCE MEADOWS TREE FARM
810-577-2419
LXM14-tfc

IT'S TIME TO PLANT TREES

Field dug & potted spruce, fir & pine, 3 to 5 ft., most are \$39-\$79.

Large variety of bare root, 1-1/2-2 ft. evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees 2 + ft. 4/4 10 & up.

Candy Cane Tree Farm
4780 Seymour Lake Rd.
Oxford 248-628-8899
Open Mon-Fri Noon-7pm
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-3
LXM18-3

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL

8 ton 21AA crushed stone, \$145. Delivered up to 10 miles. Other gravel available. 248-828-9777. LXM18-2

LAWN SERVICE

810-664-0225 248-778-5796
LXM18-4

RIDING LAWNMOWER, Ariens 26"

Very good, \$320 obo. 248-651-5832. IILX19-2

TORO 52" MOWER, walk-behind, 2 years old, \$2650. 248-922-2833. IILX39-2

090 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION: Everything goes. Saturday April 24th, 2pm sharp. 975 Croup Rd, Ortonville. M-15 to West on Groveland to right on Croup. Estate of Jackie Wethington. Household items, furniture, china cabinets, glassware, collectibles, commercial hair dryers, more. IILX18-1

4H HORSE & TACK Auction, Saturday April 24th. Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds, Imlay City. New tack 4pm. Horses follow used tack. Negative coggins required. 810-721-1485 IILX18-1

100 FREE

FREE: ORGAN, works great; console TV, needs repair; rocker-recliner, 248-391-0060. IILX40-1f

FREE BASKETBALL hoop with pole. 248-969-2467. IILX19-1f

FUEL OIL TANK & furnace, take both. Portable generator. 248-787-3996. LX19-2

110 GARAGE SALE

GREAT VARIETY of items, old & new. Metamora, between Baldwin & S. M-24, off Kila, to Creeksedge. 9am April 23-24. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: April 29-30, May 1

9am-4pm. Ortonville United Methodist Church, 93 Church St., Ortonville (lunch available). IILX2M35-2c

RUMMAGE SALE: A little bit of everything upstairs. Clothing bargain basement: fill a brown bag for \$3. Thursday, April 29th and Friday, April 30th, 9am-4pm. Clearance: Saturday, May 1st, 9am-12noon. Immanuel Congregational U.C.C. corner of Dennison & Hovey Streets downtown Oxford. Come buy! IILX19-2

BIG GARAGE SALE: April 22, 24, 25, 9am-5pm. Variety of magazines, new and old. Fishing lures, rod and reels, lots more. 1875 North Coats, Oxford. IILX19-1

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

With a special Boutique Area and extended days & hours
Thursday, April 29
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday, April 30
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Holy Cross Lutheran Church
136 S. Washington (M-24)
Oxford

BALD MOUNTAIN Estates Sub-wide Sale: East on Hiram, off M-24, just north of Home Depot. April 29-30 & May 1, 9am-4pm. Windows, household, girl's clothes, toys, lots more. IILX18-2

MOVING SALE: KIDS 5 piece white bedroom set, \$600 obo. 248-475-1886. IILX18-2

CLARKSTON SUBDIVISION Sale,

First big sale of the season! Saturday only, April 24th, 9am-5pm. Includes a moving sale. On the Hwy, at Big Lake Rd., near 75th overpass. IILX40-1

ROLLING MEADOWS Sub Sale, Saturday, May 1, 9am-4pm. Baldwin/Maybee area. Over 30 homes. Follow the yellow signs. IILX19-2

MOVING SALE: April 22 and 23, 9am-6pm. 6266 Clarkston Rd. (1/4 mile west of 50th Hwy). IILX39-2

MOM TO MOM Sale, Saturday May 1, 9-30am. Imlay City Christian School, 1197 East Imlay City Rd. Call 810-988-8772 for information. IILX19-2

CLARKSTON HUGE Sale, April 22-24, 9am-4pm. 6559 Fox Chase (off of Maybelle). Lots of good desk, computer, girl's clothes. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Huntington Condos, Pine Ridge. Clothing, Friday, April 23rd. 10am-4pm. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: April 22-24, 10am-5pm. Furniture, picture frames, clothes and much more. 4915 Mohawk Blvd. Clarkston. IILX19-1

RUMMAGE SALE: Faith Creek Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd. off Orion Rd. by Faith Creek Cider Mill (Goodison). Friday, April 30th, 9am-4pm. Saturday, May 1st, 9am-noon. IILX19-2

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, antiques, miscellaneous, lots of everything! Thurs., Fri., April 22-23, 10am-6pm. 2120 Baldwin Rd., Lake Orion. IILX4

TOOLS, LIONEL TRAIN set, tanning bed, Beanie Babies, clothes, women's golf clubs, generator. April 22, 23, 24, 3441 Thomas Rd., Oxford. IILX19-2

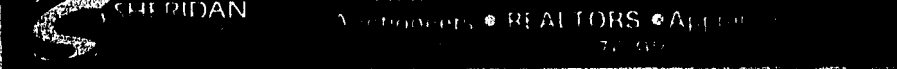
Halstead Farms Auction

Saturday, May 1, 2004-10:00 A.M.
Halstead Farms - Owners • Site Phone 1 810 636 7253

- TRACTORS:**
- John Deere 1010 Gas Bulldozer W/5' Bucket, Joystick & Shuttle Shift S/N 32379
 - John Deere 420 Bulldozer W/4' Bucket, Parts or Repair
 - 1983 International 706 Gas Tractor, Wide Front S/N 179615Y706
 - Oliver 77 Diesel Wide Front, S/N 47785702
 - 1957 Farmall 300 D Tractor, Narrow Front Hyd. P.S., S/N 1425ST
 - Farmall H Tractor, Narrow Front, Belt Pulley, (Does Not Run)
 - Farmall 560 Diesel Tractor, Narrow Front, P.S. Hyd. (Does Not Run)
 - Farmall 560 Gas Tractor, Wide Front, P. S. Hyd., Fast Hitch, (Does Not Run)
 - Farmall 400 Gas Tractor, Narrow Front, P.S. Hyd., Fast Hitch, S/N 31174S, (Does Not Run)
 - Farmall Cub Tractor, Hyd., S/N 26452
 - Farmall 808 Diesel Tractor, 3 Pt. Hitch, 4 WD P.S. PTO S/N 5722S-Y
 - Farmall Cub Tractor Hyd., Fast Hitch, 1 Pt, S/N 189024J
 - Farmall Super A Tractor 3 Pt. Hitch
 - Farmall 1458 Diesel Tractor, 3 Pt., Hitch, Cab, Duals, Good TA, S/N 26500SU012301
- EQUIPMENT:**
- Cub PLOW, Bolt On Drawbar Type Front End Assist
 - Cub PLOW Fast Hitch 1Pt.
 - Super A PLOW, Bolt On Drawbar Type
 - Cub Cultivator
 - Farmall Super A Cultivator
 - 4 1/2' Farmall Cub Sickle Mower
 - 4' Farmall Cub 1st Finish Mower
 - Cub 1 Pt Hitch Fast Hitch Scoop
 - Cub 5' 1 Pt Fast Hitch Disc.
 - Spike Chain Drags
 - New Holland 353 Grinder Mixer, W/Long Unloading Auger
 - Front Steering Axle For International Tractors
 - 20' Vega Vayor Orbit Motor Operated
 - International 18' Vbra Shank Winged W/Clod Buster-Buster Bar
 - 4' Cub Front Mount Blade
 - John Deere 5'X18" Trailer PLOW, #3200 Auto Reset Spring Coulters
 - Oliver 3x18" PLOW
 - International 4 Bottom 314" Fast Hitch PLOW
 - Ford #240 10" Wheel Disc, S/N WND6347
 - Ford #204 Field Cultivator, 12"
 - Montgomery Ward 65" Bucket Universal Tractor Mount
 - Univico Rege 1, 3 Pt. Hitch, PTO, Front End Wrecker
 - Grain Aerator
 - Powell 1 Row Mt Fertilizer Side Dresser, For Farmall Cub
 - International 1 Row Mt, Fertilizer Side Dresser For 1950 Farmall Super A
 - Oliver 431 Self-propelled Combust. (Does Not Run)
 - John Deere 7000 Corn & Soybean Planter 30" Dry Fertilizer, 4 R, S/N 117420A
 - Husky Gravity Bag & Chassis, #225
 - Kibrox Gravity Bag & Chassis, 200 lbs
 - John Deere Side Mount, #7 Sickle Mower
 - John Deere 2 Row Potato Digger
 - John Deere 2 Row Potato Digger
 - Oliver 1 Tow Potato Digger
 - Messay Ferguson 17" Fine Grain Sift
 - S C Case Mounted 2 Row Potato Digger
 - Ford 3 Pt. Hitch 7' Finish Mower, #1711
 - International Pulk 6' Tow Mower
 - International 1 Row Corn Picker
 - Oliver 7 Ft. Haybine, #439
 - 30T Hyd. Press
 - 2000 lb. Cherry Picker For Mowers
 - John Deere 494 Coin Planter
 - Oliver 2 Row Potato Digger
 - International 4 Row Front Mount Planter
 - International Antique PLOW On Wheels
- VEHICLES:**
- 1985 Chevy Silverado 1 Ton Pickup, 100K MI #1CCHC34W9EJ112132
 - 1984 Ford Club Van, 16 Ft Box, Van
 - Amf John Deere 626 Hauler, 2 Wheel
- EQUIPMENT ANTICLE:**
- 2 Row Onion Planter, Motor Driven

Directions: Go 10 miles E. of Flint on I-69 to Davison Exit 14b. Then S. 8 miles on M-15 through Green Road to Green Rd 1/2 mile to 11211 Green Rd. Go south on Green Rd. 1/2 mile to 11211 Green Rd. Road to M-15. South edge of Green Rd. Exit 1/2 mile to Green Rd. 11211 Green Rd. Road to M-15. Green Rd. 11211 Green Rd. Road to M-15.

www.halsteadfarms.com
www.sheridanauctionservice.com



Discolored Paper

Best Image Possible

110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: Saturday April 24th, 9am-4pm. 805 Ridgeway Circle, Orion/Kern Rd., Lake Orion. Tools, toys, books, outdoor furniture, household items, Burley bike child carrier. 111RX19-1

OXFORD CHRISTIAN Academy Garage Sale, 397 Nippigon St., Oxford (first street directly south of Daniel Oxford School, west of Mechanic St.), April 29-30, 9am-4pm. 111LX19-2

DAVISBURG GARAGE Sale- Too many treasures, too little space! Thursday & Friday, April 22 & 23, 8am, 3300 Wildberry Lane (Davisburg & Ormond Rd.), follow signs. 111CX40-1

HUGE MOVING SALE! Everything you need and more! Antiques, daybed, office furniture and a lot more! April 22, 23, 24, 8am-2pm. 6852 Northeast Way East (between Farmer Jack and eye clinic, off Dixie, all the way to the water). 248-620-4975. 111CX39-2

GARAGE SALE: 2237 Somerville, M-24 & Drahnner. April 23 & 24, 9-1pm. 111LX19-1

FRIDAY & SATURDAY April 23, 24, 9-2:30, 3480 Countryview Dr, Oxford, off Baldwin near Seymour Lake Rd. Tools, clothes, toys, Barbies, bake sale, furniture. Many items. 111LX19-1

MASSIVE FOUR family garage sale! April 22, 23, 24, 8am-7:50pm E. Church St., Clarkston (off Walden Rd., I-75 exit 89, south to Walden). Tons of stuff! Clothes-junior through plus size. 111CX40-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE sale, April 22nd-25th, 9am-5pm. 3069 Buckner, Lake Orion, off Clarkston Rd. Toys, craft supplies, material, tires, salon chair, girls clothes, cake decorating supplies, lots more. 111RX19-1

YARD SALE- April 22-25, 9am-5pm, furniture, baby items, clothing, and household, 121 Indian Lake Road, Oxford. 111LX19-1

MOVING SALE APRIL 22, 23 9-4pm. Living room set; oak dining set, expands to fit 10; beautiful 2 piece buffet; work bench; garage stuff & lots more. Oxford Meadows off West Drahnner, 1765 Harvard Ct. 111LX18-2

HUGE BARN SALE- April 24 & 25, 8am-3pm. Antiques, furniture, household items, decorating items, books, Beanie Babies, stuffed animals, artwork, rugs, lamps, etc., etc. Oakwood Rd., east of M-24, 4 miles to Delano Rd., north 1/4 mile; or follow N. Oxford Rd. north and east to Oakwood Rd., east to Delano Rd., north 1/4 mile. Look for balloons at driveway. Don't miss this one! 111LX19-1

MOVING SALE: Everything goes. 1999 Venture EXT, \$8,000 firm. Huge garage sale 4-30 & 5-1, 1261 Woodbriar Dr., Oxford. MB set, girls clothes. 248-236-9488. 111LX18-2

120 CRAFT SHOWS

D&D Promotions MOTHER'S DAY CRAFT & ART SHOW Over 200 Exhibitors Clarkston High School Saturday, May 1, 10am-4pm \$2.00 Admission I-75 to M-15 (Clarkston exit 91) S. to Clarkston Rd., E. to Flornings Lake Rd. For more info, call 248-627-3363 ZXM35-2c

D&D Promotions SPRING CRAFT & ARTS SHOW OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL M-24 (Lapeer Rd.) to East on Burdick Rd. (turns into Lakeville Rd.), approx. 1 mile at light. APRIL 24, 10AM-4PM Thousands of Handcrafted & Quality Items \$2.00 Admission. Under 12 FREE Upcoming Shows: April 5, Waterford Mott High May 3, Clarkston High School For more info, call 248-627-3363 ZX34-2c

130 HOUSEHOLD

BRAND NEW queen size, 7 piece bedroom set, cherry, sleigh bed, must sell, \$875. 810-810-4588. 111CZM LEATHER TOP DESK, 24x62", \$100. Call 248-693-2462. 111RX19-2

FOR SALE: Kenmore refrigerator, 3 years old; Queen storage type headboard and dresser; brown tweed couch and cane/wicker type daybed. Rochester area. 248-842-6396. 111LX19-2

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED. Excellent shape. \$400. 248-391-1503. 111RX19-2

HUNDREDS OF unique old framed photographs, great for home, bar or restaurant decor! Call 248-515-8098. 111CZM4092

2 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa with full-size sleeper bed. Excellent condition, \$600. Full-size waterbed with foundation, \$250. Nordic Track ski machine, hardly used, \$100. 248-693-1507. 111RX12-2

DINING TABLE, oak, 2 seats, \$400. 248-693-1507. 111RX12-2

NEUTRAL COLORED twin reclining La-Z-Boy sofa, \$500. 50 gallon fish tank \$60. 248-736-4676. 111LX18-2

BRAND NEW mattress/ box/ Pillowtop, still in plastic, with warranty; can deliver, full \$129, queen \$139, king \$210. 810-223-5203. 111CZM39-2

PFALTZGRAFF DISHES, several hard to find, discontinued patterns. Some Nos. 248-627-3898. 111ZXM35-2f

MOVING SALE- Couch, loveseat, matching recliner \$800 obo. Tweed couch & loveseat \$200 obo. Oak coffee, sofa-table & end-table \$175. Children's bedroom set: dresser, mirror, chest, nightstand, bookcase, computer table & chair, \$800 obo. Oak kitchen set \$150. New bathroom light fixtures \$25 each. Glider rocking chair \$75. 248-652-2387 after 5pm or weekends. 111LX18-2

NEW MOCHA colored sectional wrap around. Full size pull-out with dual recliners. High back and overstuffed. Paid \$1,900/ selling \$1300 obo. Must sell, must see. 248-393-1348. 111LX19-2

BUNK BED, new, \$295, with optional underbed storage drawers, 248-673-4608. 111ZXM34-2

PECAN DINING set, china cabinet, buffet server, table, 6 chairs, \$850; 2 captain beds, white- washed pine, \$175/ both; tan Queen Anne chair, \$45; Kenmore washer/ dryer, gas, \$150/ both. Speed Queen gas dryer, \$75; KitchenAid 5qt. stand mixer, \$125; Zippy Baracuda auto pool vacuum, \$60. 248-922-2833. 111CX39-2

SOLID OAK Bedwall: queen, excellent condition, \$500. La-Z-Boy sofa, beige with mauve and blue floral, 76" long, 8 months old, excellent condition, \$250. Mauve recliner/ rocker, 8 months old, excellent condition, \$125. 248-625-2144 or 248-933-0504. 111CZM39-2

WASHER & electric dryer, white, \$225. Hide-a-bed \$50. 248-396-1213. 111LX19-2

EARLY AMERICAN green & gold tweed sofa & love seat, \$100. 248-693-6889. 111RX19-2

DINING ROOM table, cherry with wood inlay, 60x42 with 2 18" leaves. 6 padded chairs, brand new, used in model. New \$1900; sell \$1000. 248-693-3470. 111LX19-2

PALI CRIB, changing table, natural finish, \$350. Dutaier natural maple glider/ rocker, \$150. 248-884-5820. 111LX18-2

TV CABINET- beautiful solid wood, 4-1/2ft. high, 2 drawers, fits TV 22"x30"Wx20"D, \$100. 248-969-7844. 111LX18-2

HEAVY, LARGE dark oak dining room table with six chairs and buffet, \$900. After 4pm, 248-628-5295. 111RX18 DINING ROOM SET- 1930's, dark brown table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, \$1500, good condition. 248-969-2194 111LX18-2

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Windows is designed to run slow and needs 45 updates. I'll repair and maximize its performance, by appointment, in your home. 248-245-9411. 111CZM38-4

COMPUTER ANGER MANAGEMENT Certified Technician 10 years experience \$35 1st hour, \$10 each additional NOT FIXED, NOT CHARGED Save over half your money & all of your time. Nights & Weekends, 7 Days. 248-894-1027 RX19-4

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

500 TO 700 pieces of Coca Cola memorabilia. Selling all at \$600 obo. Call for CD of pictures of the collection. 248-217-1494. 111LX17

MICKEY MOUSE watch, 50 year commemorative edition, still in original box. Never used, \$250. Mickey Mouse watch, Timex, still in original box. Never used, \$225. Beanie Baby collection, over 260 pieces. 1/2 in plastic boxes, many rare ones, \$2,600. 248-626-8785. 111LX19-2

P38 "CYG" MODEL pistol, 9mm, matching numbers. Near mint condition. \$450 obo. 248-693-1017. 111LX18-2

COME & BROWSE Downtown Orion's Historical Store. Refurbishment & Restoration at Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques. Wed-Sat. 11-4. 111RX19-2

THAW OUT! Welcome Spring and do some serious antiques at our place. Always a great selection of quality antiques and collectibles. Open every day, 10-5. The Great Midwestern ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 Dixie Hwy, Waterford, MI CX39-2c

160 APPLIANCES

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, \$150. Whirlpool washer, \$100. GE microwave, \$75. Kenmore dishwasher, \$80. 248-693-1507. 111LX18-2

GIBSON 40" ELECTRIC stove. New condition. \$60. 248-236-8554. 111LX18-2

170 GENERAL

2 40" ANTIQUE wagon wheels \$100; GE-17" TV & VHS player \$100; Minolta X370 35mm camera, lots of extras, \$125; HP Pavilion 13" monitor, keyboard & mouse \$100; 1940(?) Majestic floor radio \$50. Call after 4pm, 248-628-2301. 111LX18

BOILER, high efficient, 3 months old, will install. Call 248-693-2462. 111RX19-2

WICKER SET \$25. Piano \$50. Sewing machine \$35. Weight bench/ weights \$80. Christmas tree \$20. 248-391-9369. 111LX18-2

BASEBALL, HOCKEY, Football Cards. Liquidating collection. Thousands of cards. 248-625-2548 111LX19-2

OAK COMPUTER Hutch and Desk, \$375 obo. Ford Explorer Sport Track tonneau cover, \$250 obo. 248-682-8089. 111CZM39-2

12HP TROY-BILT tractor with 36" mower deck. Excellent condition, \$550. (2) 1/3hp garage door openers, \$50/ both. 248-391-1619. 111RX18-2

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GOLF RANGE & PAR 3 course. Home of the Happy Birdie Bug. Now open, weather permitting. Course, \$7; Large, \$7; Medium, \$6; Small, \$5. \$1 off coffee & buckets before noon. Seniors \$2 off before noon. \$1, after noon. M-24 10 minutes north of Oxford. 810-664-0484 Lessons available. 9am to dusk. LZ16-4

SEARS LARGE window air conditioner with extra filter. \$400 obo. 248-693-7532 or 248-941-4363. 111LX18-2

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190 LOST & FOUND

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FORD 1220 diesel hydro, deck and accessories, \$4500 obo. 586-557-0547. 111ZXM34-2

FORD 9N TRACTOR, brush hog, blade, spring tooth, \$2600 obo. 248-634-9210. 111CX40-2

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RED TRUCK CAP fiberglass for Chevy, S10, Sonoma or Ford Ranger. \$250.
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 PARTS 1988 S-10, 2.5 auto, OD, no sheet metal. 248-895-1233 IILX19
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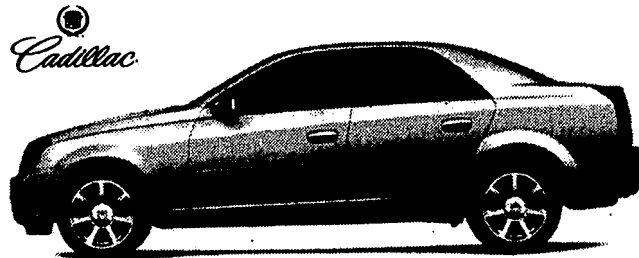
250 CARS

2001 GRAND AM GT, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$12,500. 248-627-5296 evenings. IILX35
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 1995 CHEVY CAPRICE, X police LT1 motor, high miles, very good transportation, good gas mileage. \$2,600. 248-391-1070, 248-892-3507. IILX
 1965 CHEVY Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, Indiana car, runs & looks great, extra parts, \$5500. 248-627-9885. IILX34-12nn
 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE SEBRING 2002, 6 cylinder, V-6, 30,000 miles. Dark blue, black top, leather interior. 1 owner, excellent shape. \$15,000. 248-830-6729 IILX11-12nn
 2000 CHEVY CAMARO, black on black, loaded, t-top, leather, V-6, 235hp, triple mint, stored winters, adult driven, 16,700 miles, \$11,500 obo. 248-882-1882. IILX40-12
 2000 FORD CONTOUR. Excellent condition. Power windows, locks & steering, CD player, cruise, tilt, rear spoiler, air conditioning, V-6, 4 door. 67,000 miles: \$5,300. 248-310-6975. IILX15-12nn
 2001 DODGE NEON, 4 door, automatic, silver, power moonroof, tilt, air, runs great, only 49,000 miles, \$5195 obo. 248-830-2772. IILX19
 2001-PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT, red, 54,000 miles, fully loaded, sunroof, tinted windows, remote start. \$10,000. 248-828-3717, 248-866-0654. IILX16-12nn

1991 LaBARON CONVERTIBLE, red. Runs and looks great. \$1,500. 248-814-8177. IILX19-2
 1986 DODGE STRATUS, automatic, 4 cylinder, air, 4 door, AM/FM/Cassette, new tires, 105,000 miles. Runs great. \$2800. 248-628-0966. IILX18-12nn
 2001 MUSTANG COUPE, red, 32,000 miles, V-6, power equipment, keyless entry, AC, cruise control, tilt, anti-theft, spoiler, auto overdrive transmission. Excellent condition, stored winters. Remaining factory warranty. \$11,900. 248-628-1464. IILX19-12nn
 1996 EAGLE TALON TSI Turbo AWD, auto, red, sunroof, leather, 6 disc, new 17" VGC, \$7,500 obo. 248-969-1178 IILX19-2
 1999 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LXI, 4 door, black, Premium sound, black leather, traction control, ABS, all power controls, non-smoker. 119,000 miles, one owner. \$5700 obo. 248-814-8129 after 6pm. IILX14-8nn
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 2002 SL2 SATURN- 4 door, aluminum wheels, CD player, rear spoiler, 26,000 miles, air conditioning, blue, good condition, \$7000 obo. 810-797-8667. IILX16-12nn
 2002 JAGUAR X TYPE (sport), moon, 28k, mint, \$21,900. 248-431-8523 IILX19-2
 1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 396 4 speed, bucket seats, excellent condition, \$15,900. 586-752-6307; or work 248-589-2950, ask for Carl. IILX18-2
 1990 BMW 735iL- silver and gray leather. Runs great and looks beautiful. \$7900. Clarkston 248-922-0777. IILX33-8nn.
 2001 PONTIAC GRAND Am, V-6, red, 4 door, 55,000 miles, new tires, one owner, non-smoker, must sell! \$9950. 248-634-4667. IILX40-4
 1997 GRAND AM GT, V-6, fully loaded. Blue-green metallic, well maintained, some new tires, front brakes (wife's car). 89K, excellent condition. \$5,200 obo. 248-969-7640 or 248-736-1332. IILX18-12nn
 1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE, 4 door, higher miles, runs good, great transportation, \$1895. 248-693-2252. IILX14-12nn
 1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX, 2 door, V-6, automatic, air, power windows & door locks, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette & 6 disk CD player. Electric sunroof. Champaign. \$7,000 obo. Call 248-814-9505 IILX213
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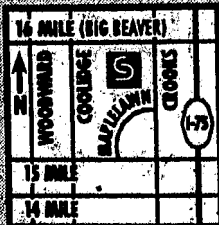
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2000 VW BEETLE, metallic blue, automatic, power windows/brakes/steering, sunroof, cassette player, 61,000 miles, grandma owned, asking \$9500. Call anytime, 248-721-2491 or 248-721-2490. IILZ18-4nn

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1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, many new parts, needs transmission, \$500 obo. 248-922-3707 IILX18

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1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 door black coupe, V-6 automatic, 157K miles, Alpine 6-CD changer. Runs great, no oil burner. \$1,275. 248-628-1496. IILX19-4nn

1999 NISSAN ALTIMA- gold, 75,000 miles, certified, Nissan warranty, Arizona car, Alarm, A/C, tint, cruise control, air bags, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, \$6900. obo. 248-908-7888. IILX219-12nn

2001 SATURN SL2, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power door locks, ABS, 80,000 miles, good condition, \$5290. 810-638-2788 or 248-670-8287. IILX36-2nn

1992 BMW 325i, black exterior, tan leather interior, fully loaded including sunroof, excellent condition, well maintained wife's car, 87,000 miles, \$4880. Grand Blanc area, 810-663-9637, call after 5pm. IILCZ36-12nn

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260 VANS

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1995 CHEVY BEAUVILLE window van, loaded, excellent condition, with handicap lift. New brakes, battery, starter, exhaust. \$4500. 248-627-9885. IILX34-12nn

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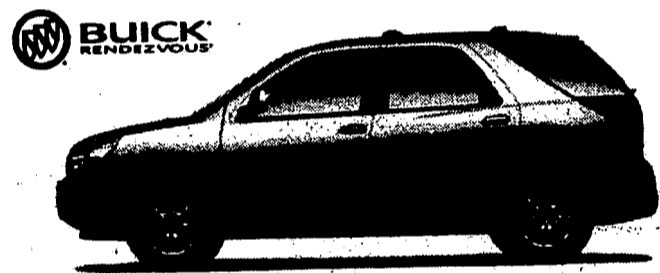
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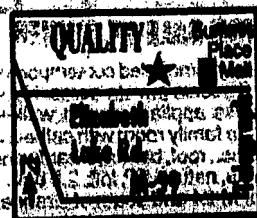
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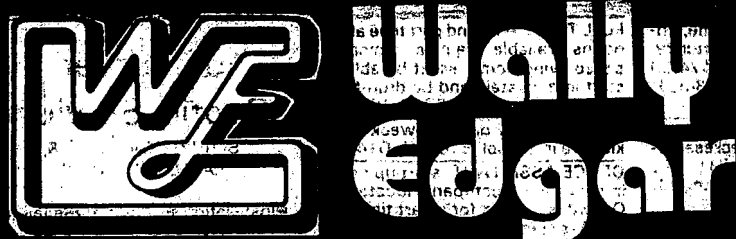
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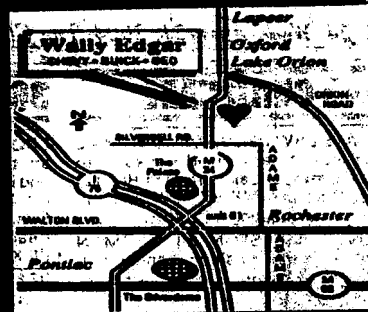
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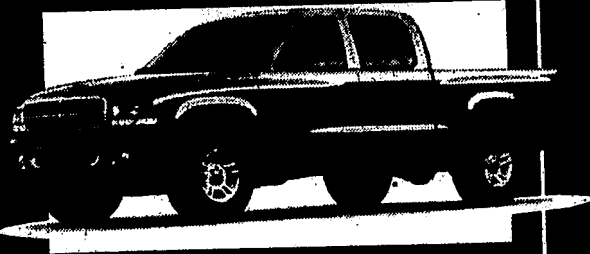
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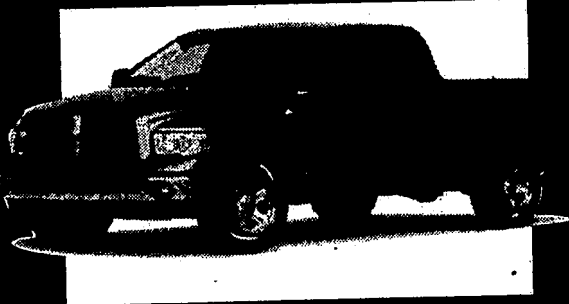


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AUCTION

AUCTION: Sat. May 15th Munising, MI. Riverfront Home Upper Peninsula Anne River. WWW.HAASAUCTIONS.COM 906-475-4826

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REACH 3.5 MILLION Michigan readers with a 2 x 2 display ad for only \$949 - Contact this newspaper for details.

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ADOPTION

A LOVING CHILDLESS COUPLE, with Everything to offer, wants to adopt your Newborn to Complete our Family. Expenses paid. Please call Diane & Paul 1-866-321-BABY.

BANK REPOSSESSED CARS TO BE SOLD DIRECTLY TO THE PUBLIC

Milosch Dodge is Selected to Dispose of 250 Bank Repos and Other Used Vehicles for Only \$29 and Fees Then Start Making Payments

LAKE ORION, MI - Banks repossessed cars and trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automobile industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public, they're also the hardest to come by. Banks often unload these repos to car dealers at rock bottom prices allowing dealers to resell them for retail value. But bargain seekers can take heart:

This week Auto Liquidators of North America has selected Milosch Dodge of Lake Orion, Michigan to be the official liquidation site for 228 of these incredible bargains. This Monday, April 19 through Saturday, April 24, Milosch Motors of Lake Orion, Michigan will have 228 bank repos, lease returns, and other used vehicles for thousands below normal values and will pass those savings on to their customers.

"These have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), factory auctions and other sources," Brian Milosch, owner Milosch Dodge said. "Our creditors have asked us to sacrifice this inventory immediately - regardless of loss of profit. If that means selling these vehicles for near or below wholesale, then that is what we will do." "Every bank repo and other preowned vehicle will be available for just \$29

plus a fee* and then start making payments, "It's just that simple," said Milosch. "To make these bargains even easier, we'll mark the payment right on the windshield. Just pick a car and a payment. You won't find a faster, easier way to get a great deal on a preowned vehicle."

Almost every type and price range will be available, from luxury, to 4x4's, to basic transportation. "With preowned vehicles near an all time high, chances are we will have what you are looking for in stock and ready to drive home," Milosch said.

Auto Liquidators of North America has flown in extra financial staff from three states to assure Milosch Dodge of Lake Orion customers prompt, courteous service and the best financial terms possible. Milosch said, "We will have over \$5 million in financing available for this event. So chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed, regardless of past history."

All trade-ins will be accepted with a minimum \$2500 guaranteed value and customers are encouraged to bring their titles or payment book to expedite immediate delivery of these vehicles.

"The opportunity bargain-hunters have been waiting for is here, Monday through Saturday in Lake Orion. Every bank repo and other used vehicles are just \$29 and then start making payments. Customers won't find a faster, easier way to save big money on a great used vehicle," Milosch said.

After the mega-sale ends at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 24, Milosch Dodge of Lake Orion will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to 248-693-8341. Milosch Dodge, 677 Lapeer Rd. just north of Clarkston Rd. in Lake Orion, Michigan. The hours of this sale will be Monday 9-9, Tues. 9-8, Wed. 9-8, Thurs., 9-9, Fri. 9-6 -and Sat. 10-4.

"We hope to see everyone there and ready to walk away with the deal of a lifetime," said Brian Milosch.

**\$29 plus tax, title and fees, with approved credit.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

GMC
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2003 ENVOY
Dealer Demo

Loaded
Was \$23,860*

SOLD
Make An Offer



TRUCKFEST!

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BONUS CASH

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Available For
60 Months on

Aztek · Montana · Sonoma · Canyon** · Sierra · Envoy · Yukon · Safari · Savana

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2003 MONTANA EXTENDED AWD
Dealer Demonstrator

GMS Price
~~\$23,558*~~

Loaded
Was \$33,020

Stk. #8290

Make An Offer



2004 Envoy
Stk. #T3157



SLE Decor,
Popularly Equip.
Traction Assist

GMS Price
\$21,854*

Was \$30,525

\$236[†] 1st Pymt.
\$250 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$236[†]

\$2486[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

2004 Canyon



SLE Decor
Popularly
Equipped

GMS Price
\$13,002*

Stk. #T3140
Was \$16,830

\$183[†] 1st Pymt.
\$200 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$183[†]

\$2383[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

2004 Sierra
Reg. Cab
Work
Truck



Stk. #T2958
Air, V-6
Auto

GMS Price
\$14,423*


Was \$21,370

\$193[†] 1st Pymt.
\$225 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$193[†]

\$2418[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

2004 Aztek



Stk. #9125

Popularly
Equipped

GMS Price
\$15,355*

Was \$21,750

\$192[†] 1st Pymt.
\$225 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$192[†]

\$2417[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

2004 Montana Ext.



Stk. #9021

Popularly
Equipped

GMS Price
\$19,855*

Was \$27,135

\$262[†] 1st Pymt.
\$275 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$262[†]

\$2637[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

2004 Sunfire Coupe



Stk. #9147

Popularly
Equipped

GMS Price
\$10,488*

Was \$11,427

\$199[†] 1st Pymt.
\$225 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$199[†]

\$2424[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

2004 Vibe



Stk. #9356

Popularly
Equipped

GMS Price
\$13,679*

Was \$17,165

\$199[†] 1st Pymt.
\$0 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$199[†]

\$2199[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

**2004 Grand AM SE
Sedan**



Stk. #9320

Auto, Air, Solid
Value, App Pkg.

GMS Price
\$13,639*

Was \$19,680

\$160[†] 1st Pymt.
\$0 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$160[†]

\$2160[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

**2004 Grand Prix GT2
Sedan**



Stk. #9219

Sunroof, Premium
Audio

GMS Price
\$19,642*

Was \$25,785

\$223[†] 1st Pymt.
\$0 Sec. Dep.
\$2000 Down Pymt.

\$223[†]

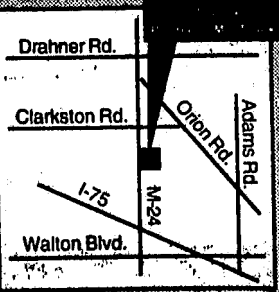
\$2223[†] Due at Inception 36 Mo. GMS Lease

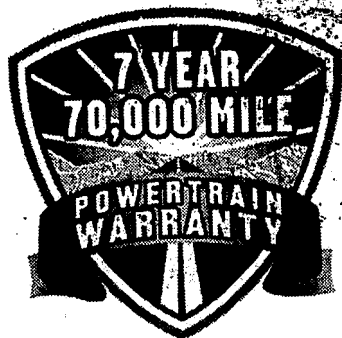
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Lease Pull Ahead
thru November 3rd



2005 Town & Country

Stow & Go Pkg., quad seats, rear & heat, tilt/cruise, power windows & locks, loaded power seat, CD, alum. wheels, power sliding door, power lift gate.

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	LOWEST PUBLIC
\$184*	\$247*
24 Months	27 Months

This is not a misprint - Loaded 4x4

2004 Grand Cherokee 4x4



AM/FM/CD, keyless entry, power windows & locks, cruise/tilt, power seats, alum. wheels, white letter tires, more. Stk. #21297

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	LOWEST PUBLIC
\$158*	\$207*
39 Months	39 Months

2004 Jeep Wrangler 4x4



6 cylinder, air, full metal doors, wheel & tire group, deep tint windows, AM/FM/CD, convenience group. Stk. #321

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	LOWEST PUBLIC
\$59*	\$89*
24 Months	24 Months
2 YEAR PREPAY \$2,947**	2 YEAR PREPAY \$3,614**

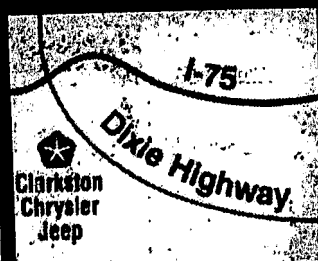
2004 Liberty Sport



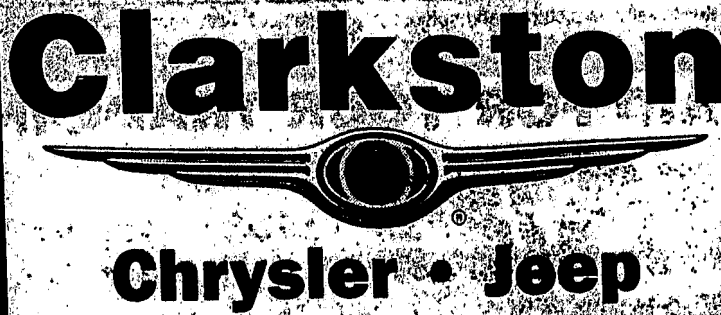
Keyless entry, air, tilt, power windows & locks, automatic, AM/FM/CD, more. Stk. #12098

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	LOWEST PUBLIC
\$79*	\$155*
24 Months	24 Months

*\$1995 total due, including 1st month payment (security deposit waived on approved credit). Includes all factory rebates. Lease Loyalty/Jeep Military Rebate. Add 6% usage tax, title, plates. ** Includes all applicable rebates. Lease Pull-Ahead on Chrysler Corporation Financing contracts.



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Tues., Wed., Fri.
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9-3



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or 248-620-4200
Visit us on the web at:
www.clarkstonchrysler.com

Hanging around...



Kristina Ballough.



Amber Gustafson.



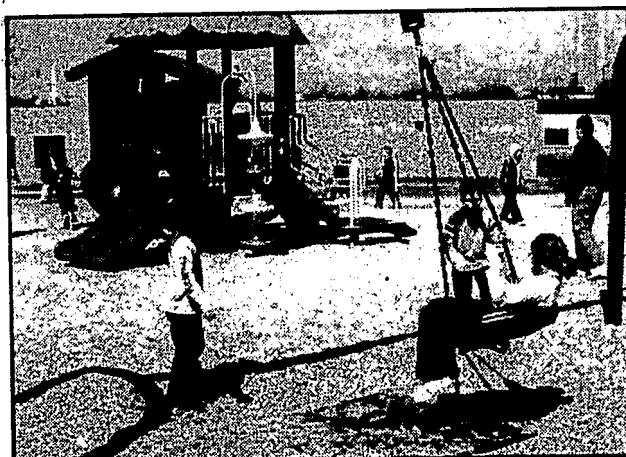
Gianna Locricchio.



Jessica Haines practices the perfect flip.

Clarkston Elementary heads outdoors

Photos by Alicia Dorset



Students lined up to try their hands at the tire swing.



The sunny weather was a great way to end lunch for these students.

See 9B for more recess pictures the back page...



The various pieces of playground equipment provided variety for students to choose from while at recess.



Courtesy of CHS PTSA