

Fortinberry leaves bar association in protest

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

52-2 District Court Judge Dana Fortinberry resigned from the Oakland County Bar Association on July 1 protesting the rating system used by the association's Public Advisory Committee on Judicial Candidates.

The committee released ratings on the four candidates for the vacant seat in the 52-2 court on July 6. Colleen Murphy, magistrate under Fortinberry at the 52-2 District Court, received a rating of "not qualified."

Fortinberry has endorsed Murphy in the election.

"When a long-time and highly respected prosecutor is rated merely 'qualified,' and a 13-year member of the Bar with a spotless record, who has been appointed by one judge as a Sobriety Court member and by another judge as magistrate, is rated 'not qualified,' only



Fortinberry

pre-judgment and bias can explain such results," Fortinberry said in her letter to the association's president.

The committee makes recommendations on judicial candidates based on interviews, detailed questionnaires and other documentation from their experiences in the legal field.

Fortinberry stated in her letter she was treated in a "rude and unprofessional manner" when she was interviewed by the committee in 2002 when she ran for her current position. She received a "well qualified" rating.

"The Oakland County Bar Association stands by its committee," Donald McGinnis, president elect, said. "It's a public service that's been done for years. We think it's a fair system."

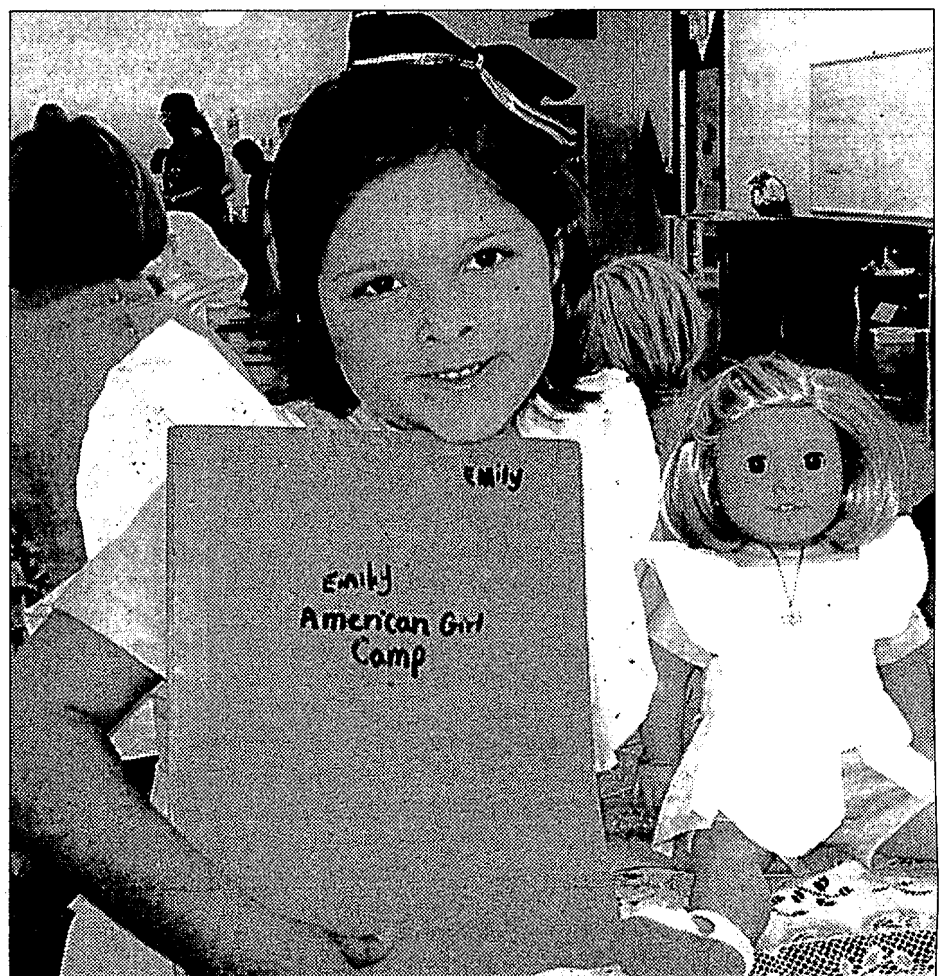
According to McGinnis, the committee has not received any official complaints in the past about the rating system and is not aware of any current grievances.

In her letter to the association, Fortinberry believed local voters deserved much better.

"Its claim of providing an objective evaluation of judicial candidates is nothing but a facade."

Please see Ratings continued on page 15A

What a doll!



Emily Frasa holds up her "Kit" journal. Frasa donned a handmade outfit for both her and her doll Kit, left, created by her grandmother. Frasa attended the American Girl Adventure Camp at Clarkston Community Education Center. The girls spent a week doing crafts and learning about the historical doll line. See more photos on page 16B. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Signs of the times?

Campaigners cry foul concerning placement, enforcement of campaign signs

BY DON SCHELKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Township candidates and their supporters are reporting theft and/or illegal placement of election campaign signs. It's not a new phenomenon, but in a year featuring a slate of candidates opposing incumbents, it has added some spice to the debate over qualifications and positions on issues.

Incumbent Clerk Nancy Strole appears to have been the first reported victim, with a July 10 report to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department that approximately 22 of her signs were taken from along Rattalee Lake Road between Tindall and Weber roads.

That was followed by a July 18 report from an Ormond Road resident that someone took seven signs from his yard. Those signs primarily represented township incumbents.

Diane Wozniak, representing Citizens for a Progressive Springfield, said Monday she had sign thefts to report as well. She also charged incumbents with violating the township sign ordinance by placing signs within the public right-of-way along some roads.

"Anybody I'm associated with knows it is terribly wrong to take somebody else's signs," Wozniak said. "We're electing to play fair."

Wozniak further charged that incumbent Supervisor Collin Walls overstepped his bounds by sending a "warning" letter to "some" candidates concerning the township sign ordinance.



Campaign signs are a common sight during election season, and this stretch of Andersonville Road is only one such location where they are in abundance. Photo by Don Schelke

Walls admitted sending the letter. It was only logical, he said, since he has statutory authority over code enforcement in the township.

It's similar to a township clerk having authority over

the election process, and Walls understands why some might be concerned about a conflict of interest.

"If I let it...certainly," Walls said, but, "I can't imagine..."
Please see Signs continued on page 19A

Briefly

Alexander showcases art work

Clarkston artist Bob Alexander is the featured artist at the La Petite Galerie located at 64 S. Main in Clarkston.

Alexander's work is titled "advertising art." He has created traditional antique print designs from the 1880-1900 era. Alexander uses the same slogans, colors and type faces that were used in 1890.

His work, which will be on display through July 31, are printed on archival paper and ink using an exclusive process which resembles a stone lithograph.

Singer to debut song at charity event

Singer/songwriter Donna Lee Holman will be performing at the Clarkston Relay for Life event. The fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society is set for Saturday, July 24 at Clarkston Middle School.

Holman will premiere her song entitled "Just for you," which was inspired from work the ACM has done in raising money.

You can visit Relay For Life's Web site at www.cancer.org.

Legals start on page 18B

Independence Library changes policy

In order to protect the library's collection and the privacy of its patrons, the Independence Township Library will now require a library card or picture identification (such as a valid driver's license or school ID) be presented to anyone wishing to check out items.

The library will be offering free replacement cards for the next two months. All you need is your driver's license with current address proving your residence in Independence Township. Minors without a license will need their parent or legal guardian to accompany them.

Habitat for Humanity calls for volunteers

Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County (HFHOC) would like those who are interested in volunteering for the 2004 Blitz Build to go to their Web site <http://habitat-oakland-mi.org/> to register after July 22.

The four home sites are located on Rockwell Street in Pontiac. The homes will be built the week of August 22-28. Volunteers can choose one of two shifts; 6:30am-12 p.m. or 1pm-7pm.

Sponsors include Clarkston Christian Coalition. For additional information contact Steve Campbell, HFHOC Exec. Director, or Brenda Asselin, development director, at (248) 338-1843.

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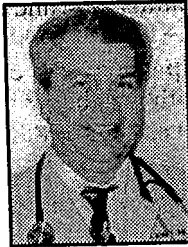
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July 16	Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band Oldies, Classic Rock
July 23	Fragment Bluegrass, Folk, Country music & more (All the way from Czechoslovakia on their US tour)

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The Second Front

Three candidates look to succeed McCrary as Clerk

BY KYLE GARGARO
Clarkston News Editor

With current Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary deciding not to seek another term, three residents are hoping they can fill her shoes.

Tim Sievers, Shelagh VanderVeen and John Lutz are all trying to be the first new clerk since 1996.

Lutz held the position of Independence Township Treasurer for 12 years before his tenure ended in controversy.

Since being defeated by current treasurer Jim Wenger in 1996, Lutz has been Finance Manager at Oak Park School District and business manager of Everest Academy.

"Those jobs have prepared me well for the clerk position," Lutz said.

The 1996 election came on the heels of Lutz's investments of township money in derivatives. The township sold the investments after Lutz left office and lost significant money.

The derivatives were mortgage backed securities that Lutz said were tied closely to interest rates. The former treasurer was quick to point out the township never lost money on the principal.

"I realize hindsight is 20/20. I probably should not have invested in the derivatives and the township board probably should not have sold them when they did," Lutz said. "If they would have held on to them until 2002 or so like I was planning on doing they would have made a lot of money because the interest rates went down so much. But like I said, hindsight is 20/20."

Lutz speculated the reason the township sold the derivatives was because of the bad press they were receiving.

"It was a black mark and I don't think they wanted anything to do with it. But if you look back communities all around the country were investing into these

things," Lutz said.

Despite the controversy, Lutz came in second out of five candidates in the 1996 election. Wenger defeated the incumbent 1,203 to 833.

Lutz said his campaigning is going real well explaining the only people bringing up the past is the media. He said this is an important election.

"It is not getting a lot of attention because there is no presidential election in August and not a governors primary. However, I think this is one of the most important elections for our community," Lutz said.

He said the senior center and taxes are the issues most important to the residents he is talking with.

Lutz said he wants to get back into township government because he still wants to help.

"I did some good things for the township when I served before and I have a lot more I can do," Lutz said.

While Sievers has worked on other political campaigns, this is the first one in which he has been the candidate. He said he is getting a good response from the community.

"I am younger than the other two candidates and I think a lot of people find that refreshing," Sievers said. "I have gotten a lot of positive response from people."

One of Sievers top goals, if elected, would be to increase the accessibility the public has with their government officials. He has plans to set up neighborhood meetings with residents if elected.

"I want to hear their ideas. Not many people can make it to a board meeting and this way their voices can still be heard. I want to bring government to the people," Sievers said.

The lifelong Independence Township resident also wants to make sure the residents are informed about all the elections throughout the year.

"A lot of people don't know about all the elections and that is the Clerk's responsibility," Sievers said.

Sievers is currently the Communications Specialist/Public Relations for the Michigan House of Representatives Republican Communication Services.

VanderVeen is an attorney running for her first political office. She has cited the tragedies of Sept. 11 as stirring a need to serve her country.

VanderVeen said while a campaign has ups and downs, she has enjoyed the experience.

"I have realized even if I lose the election I will still feel like I have won because I have met so many nice people while campaigning door-to-door," VanderVeen said. "They all ask why they should vote for me and I say the two other candidates are very nice but I am better qualified. I have the education, the experience and the commitment to do this."

McCrary has endorsed VanderVeen.

"She came to see me a few months ago and I found out how she felt about growth and historical preservation which are important to me and things I have worked hard for," McCrary said. "She has the background and education to fill this job. I would be very comfortable with her in this chair."

After really getting to know McCrary, VanderVeen was surprised by how much they had in common.

"We seemed to live parallel lives. We both are daughters of ministers, started as secretaries, went to Oakland Community College, graduated from Oakland University. We had the same philosophy and outlook," VanderVeen said.

McCrary said she will help whoever is elected.

"On Aug. 4, I will work with whichever individual is elected. I want to make it a very comfortable transition," McCrary said.

The primary election is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 3.



John Lutz



Tim Sievers



Shelagh VanderVeen

Springfield trustee hopefuls tell why they deserve vote

On Tuesday, Aug. 3, the Republican primary ballot will include candidates for Springfield Township supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees. The term for each is four years.

(No Democrats filed for Springfield Township offices.)

The Clarkston News asked all candidates to complete a questionnaire outlining their qualifications and positions on issues.

The following are the responses from the trustee candidates:

Dean Baker, 43, 5395 Taylor Lane; operations manager, Consumers Energy; 13-year Springfield Township resident; married to Diane for 13 years.

Current/previous experience in township activities: Trustee, Springfield Township, 2001-present; Planning Commission, Springfield Township, March 2004-present.

What are the two top issues currently facing Springfield Township?

1. Managing future development, so projects do not overburden the land on which they are sited or conflict with neighboring uses.

2. Protecting and preserving the natural features, which make our community so unique. As home to the headwaters of the Huron, Shiawassee and Clinton

rivers, we have a great responsibility that extends beyond the borders of our community. Decisions we make today will have impact on our community for years to come.

How, specifically, will you promote balanced growth in Springfield Township? Springfield is a great place to live. That secret has been out for some time. In 2002, the township planning commission, with the input of the community, completed work on a revised Master Plan. This plan acts as a guide for development in Springfield Township. It depicts where property is set aside for various uses, residential, commercial, industrial, public lands, etc. With the help of the Master Plan and by effectively aligning property zoning with neighboring uses, the township is well equipped to manage the growth that is expected over the next decade.

Do you think Springfield Township should have term limits? No. Today, the voters have the opportunity to express their opinion on their township

officials every four years. If they value their work, they can choose to retain them. If they don't, they can support someone else. A term limit effectively limits the choice of the voter. If an individual is serving effectively and is supported by the community, they can still be forced to surrender their position due to term limits. I say let the voter decide.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Springfield Township Board? My wife and I have lived in Springfield Township since 1991. I have never lived anywhere longer. This is our home. We moved to this community like so many of our neighbors because it afforded a great quality of life. We had access to everything we needed without being hemmed in by rapid growth and large-scale, tightly packed development. We appreciated the rural character of the community. We still value these attributes today. While the growth of our community is inevitable, I want to make sure this growth takes place with an eye toward preserving the character of our Township. As a member of the Township Board, I have the opportunity to work toward that goal. A goal I believe I have in common with many other residents in our community.



Dean Baker

Please see Springfield trustees on page 13A

School board seeks more info on bond bid reports

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

So far, the majority of construction bids for Clarkston Community Schools' bond projects have come in under architect estimates.

When one goes over the estimate, the school board notices. When considering a \$578,000 projected overrun on July 12, board members asked for more details on specific line items.

The board approved a bid package for the planned Grade 8-9 building (currently known as Clarkston Middle



Foyteck

School) in the amount of \$10,519,424. As with most of the previous bid packages, vendors submitted bids for individual material and labor items.

Wes Goodman, the district's director of building and grounds who is also serving as "owner representative" on bond projects, said structural steel came in higher than estimated, with cost for a new auditorium also higher.

"Steel is one item, but it's in the footings, the concrete, the steel decking for the roof, it's also in the door frames," Goodman said.

While the bids for each line item were included in the agenda packet, the estimates for each were not, leading board Treasurer Ron Sullivan and Trustee Joan Patterson to ask for more details.

"It may be small amounts through the whole thing versus one large amount [in individual bids]," Sullivan said. "It just helps us understand some of that."

Patterson suggested color coding items coming in higher than estimated.

"It wouldn't be bad to have in red just items that could possibly be overrun," she said, "so we can track the items we really need to track."

Bruce Beamer, executive director for business and financial services, said he was concerned the board may try to accept some parts of a bid package and reject others. Because the various elements of the project are interrelated, he said that could be dangerous.

"I caution you in asking for the details," Beamer said. "As your bean counter, I'm looking at those numbers, but you have to look at the whole thing. We had some things where we saved large amounts of money, too."

"The estimates are exactly what they are -- estimates," Goodman said.

"If we're going to have this school open on time, we need to move ahead with it," Superintendent Al Roberts said, promising to negotiate with construction supervisors to seek additional "value engineering," a previously-discussed practice which seeks more cost-effective ways to build within specifications.

President Karen Foyteck noted similar circumstances in previous bond projects.

"There's always the questionable costs," Foyteck said. "Last time we were caught in a very tight labor market. This time it happens to be the price of steel."

Sullivan repeated his request for more details to compare estimates with actual bids, saying he never intended to promote partial bid approval.

"It just helps me understand what the original estimate was," he said. "That's all I'm asking for."

Voters in 2003 approved an \$84.7 million bond financing package for a variety of building renovations and a new early childhood center. Roberts noted the combined bids so far have come in about \$1.3 million below estimate, and the bond budget has contingency funds beyond that cushion.

"We're in pretty good shape from a fiscal standpoint," he said.

Board elects officers

In other business at the Monday, July 12 meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education:

- With only one nomination for each office, the election of board officers for 2004-2005 took very little time.

Elected were Karen Foyteck, president; Steve Hyer, vice president; Ron Sullivan, treasurer and Sheila Hughes, secretary.

- The board took care of several annual housekeeping matters, including the approval of the regular meeting schedule (with some exceptions, 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month), trustee compensation (\$30 per

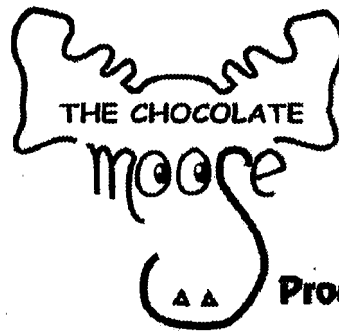
meeting up to a total of 36 meetings), memberships in the state and national school board association, district bank accounts and appointment of professional consultants.

- The Clarkston High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America will attend a national DECA conference in New York City Dec. 1-5.

Students will benefit from marketing seminars and will fulfill state requirements for marketing education.

Cost for each of the 24 students will be \$850 plus personal expenses, with money to come from a Perkins grant and various fund-raising activities.

Look in The Clarkston News
next week for a
special election section



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Mix of rap, R&B closes local spotlight at final "Concert"

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"I'm gonna throw some rap at you, I'm gonna throw some dancing at you."

With a modern music mix of old and new rap and rhythm and blues classics, Joshua Mershman will keep audiences dancing as the final local spotlight performer in this summer's "Concerts in the Park" series.

"The show I'm providing should be a mix of stuff," Mershman said.

A White Lake resident, Mershman can often be seen in the Clarkston area at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music taking voice lessons. A regular talent show participant as a child, Mershman didn't become serious about performing until he was in high school.

"I first learned how to dance from N'Sync," Mershman said. "I got the basics from them."

A student at Oakland Community College, Mershman spends his free time perfecting dance moves. Restaurant goers are often treated to a performance from Mershman while at work at a local Big Boy restaurant.

"If I'm not singing, I'm dancing," Mershman said.

Mershman found out about the local spotlight opportunity while at the

conservatory. He's planning a performance featuring favorites from Michael Jackson, Usher and N'Sync.

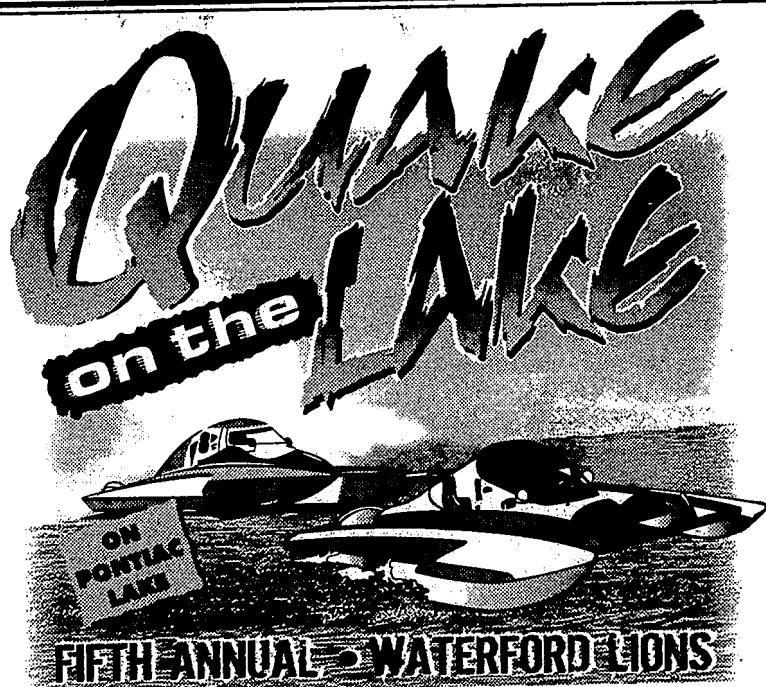
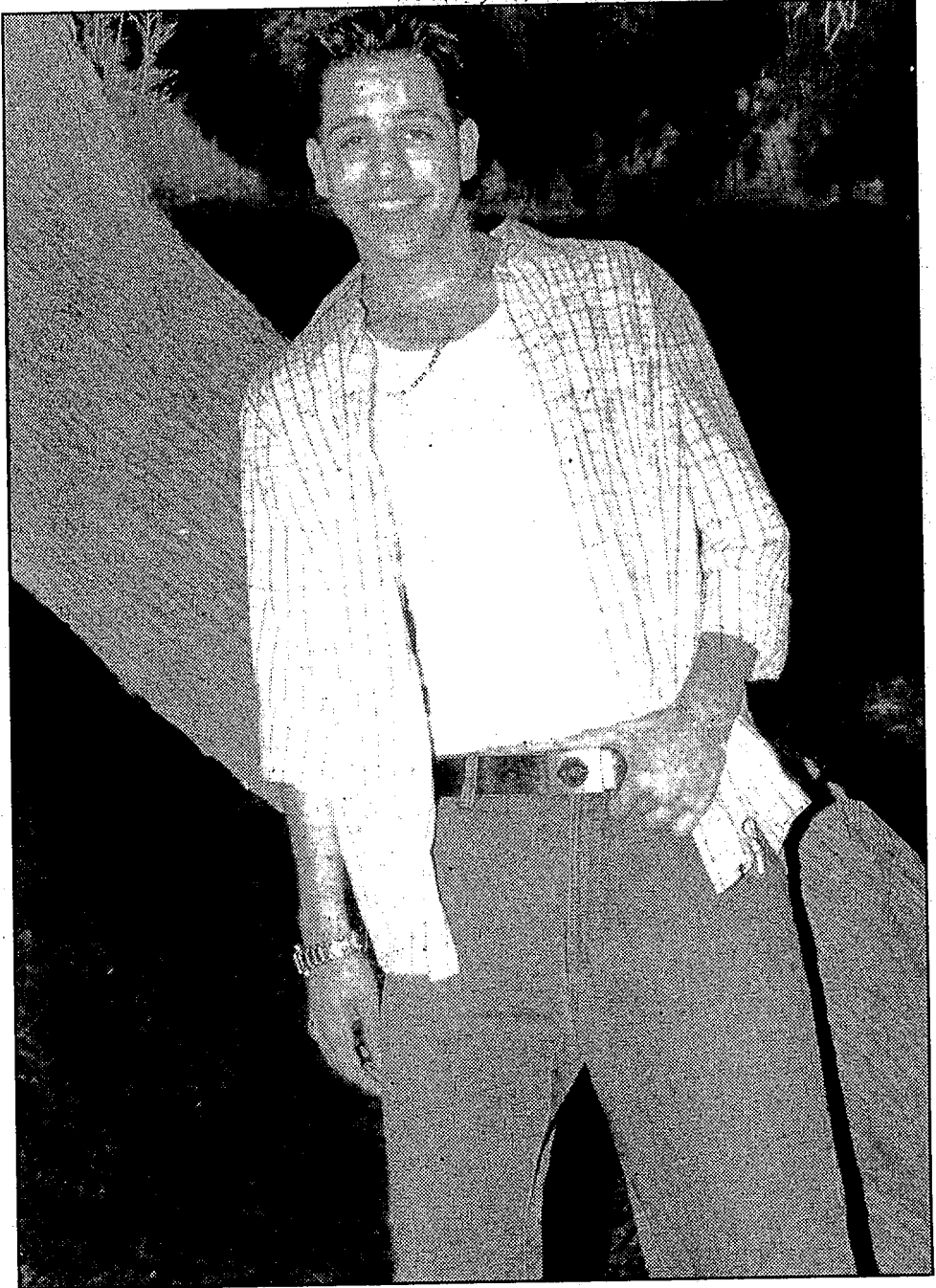
In addition to his solo performances, Mershman also performs with his own dance group. The group is looking into signing a contract with a gospel music record label.

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it when the final product comes out," Mershman said.

Mershman takes the stage at 6:30 p.m. in Depot Park on July 23 as the final local spotlight performer. Fragment, a Czechoslovakian group touring the United States with a blend of bluegrass, folk and country music, debuts at 7 p.m. for this season's final concert.

Josh Mershman will take the stage on July 23 as the final local spotlight performer for this season's "Concerts in the Park Series." Mershman will open for Fragment, a Czechoslovakian band featuring a wide mix of musical styles, visiting the area as part of their United States tour.

Photo provided.



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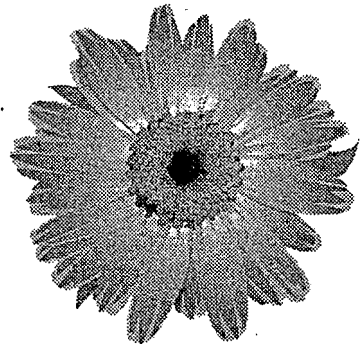
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Opinion

Labels are wrong

As we get further into the election season the campaigns tend to get nastier.

This is especially true on the presidential level where Republicans and Democrats are pulling out all the stops for control of the White House.

If you watched, and believed, all the 30-second advertisements on television you would be convinced that neither George Bush or John Kerry are fit to lead this country.

My favorite part of the negative politics is when terms such as liberal or conservative are used in a negative fashion.

The term liberal has been dragged through the mud for a number of years now. Many individuals on the right like to paint a liberal politician as one who is a wimp on national defense while giving handouts to all.

A simple look in the dictionary defines liberal as: favorable to progress or reform, as in religious or political affairs.

How anyone can be attacked for being in favor of progress is beyond me. Our country was built on progress and reform.

The beauty of our country is that we continue to evolve. A quick look around the world shows we are an infant nation compared to others. Does anyone think our nation will ever reach a time where we no longer look to advance as a society? Heaven help us if we ever have that mindset.

So I ask you, what is wrong with being a liberal? Label attacks do not improve much when you visit the other side of the aisle. While the term conservative does not quite elicit the contempt that liberal does, when you place right-wing in front of it you get a similar reaction.

A simple look in the dictionary defines conservative as: disposed to preserve existing conditions, institutions.

How can anyone be attacked for wishing to continue what has worked in our country's history? This country was built on a set of values and opinions that residents hold dear to their heart and they should be respected.

While our country is continuously evolving, it is important not to forget where we came from. Would individuals using the term conservative in a derogatory way propose we get rid of the Constitution since it is such an old document?

So I ask you, what is wrong with being a conservative?

So when Bush starts screaming that Kerry is the most liberal senator in America just turn a deaf ear. And when Kerry starts complaining that Bush is a right-wing conservative with no compassion, please do the same.

(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

Former Trustee says vote for Stuart

On Aug. 3, I will be voting for Dale Stuart to re-elect him as township supervisor.

This will be a surprise to anyone who pays attention to the local government because over the years I have had significant differences with him over various issues. However, I do not question his competence or integrity. I write to urge everyone to vote for Stuart for these reasons, even if there has been some decision or issue in the last 12 years or more with which you disagreed.

The recent attacks by members of his opponent's team are often contrary to the very concept for our community that so many of us share.

I disagree that Independence Township has been sued more times in the last 12 years than ever. More importantly, it is inevitable that any growing community gets sued. More often than not it is the result of our elected officials holding the line against outside developers who attempt to impose upon us the manner in which this community should be developed. Those are the very kinds of fights we should applaud our government for taking. And, our reputation for not being a pushover has given our leaders much greater control in holding off the kind of carded commercial development

that Auburn Hills has experienced.

Although I have been out of township government for the last four years, I have continued to watch it closely. I know from my experience in government that not everyone can be pleased all the time. But, I have also had the opportunity to watch this one-term trustee who asks us to entrust our government to him. I have not seen this trustee demonstrate the kind of leadership competence and concern so many of us share to have a community that is primarily a quality residential community.

I also know from my experience in government that we are well-served by our consultants, all of whom we first hired prior to the current Supervisor. Curiously, this trustee has not previously complained or openly disagreed with any consultant... and he has not made any effort to fix what he now says is a problem.

Stuart doesn't know I am writing this letter urging all of you to vote for him. He will probably be surprised. But no one should be surprised that I will speak my mind when I believe it is for the good of this community.

Neil Wallace
Independence Township

City of the village is pretentious name

I would like to start by saying that I wish the "City of the Village of Clarkston" would modify its embarrassingly pretentious name. Having said that, I would like to express my admiration for the great things Clarkston has done since its inception.

As I drive around the area, I notice how every street in the city is either in great shape, or more importantly, has been repaved. That is in stark contrast to most of the roads in Independence Township, Almond Lane comes to mind.

I applaud the improvements made in Depot Park and the great improvements to the sidewalks and intersections downtown, including the addition of beautiful street lamps. Encouraging local merchants to make a more visible appearance to visitors was much needed.

Rudy's Market is a notable example, as are the Union Restaurant's outdoor tables.

And now, the imagination and foresight of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and the leaders of Clarkston. I think the stone planters will add more to the community than those recent fads of creating plastic cows, pigs etc. They certainly will be more enduring. Hopefully, local philanthropists will be standing in line to sponsor additional ones.

Speaking of pretentious names, I guess if we can have "Fifth Third Bank" and "National City Bank," maybe we can live with a City of the Village of Clarkston. But do we have to?

Bob Arend
Clarkston

Supervisor Stuart is a man of great integrity

As the wife of Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, I write this:

It is far below the integrity of my husband to stoop to cast stones and fabricate stories against people. He will not do it. There are things being said about him and the township that are blatantly not true. Even the statements that are partially true are being slanted to favor Dale's opponent. There is a website where you can go to get the truth. It is: www.re-electstuart.com.

My husband is not a politician and therefore isn't out going the things politicians do. And we all know what those things are. He is quietly behind the scenes doing the work that needs to be done. He has a heart of gold and would give the shirt off his back if someone else needed it. Because of the kind of man he is, only

his family and closest friends really and truly know the person of Dale Stuart.

We don't have the finances that his opponent seems to have and because of the media attacks we are forced to max out cards and spend money we don't have to run this campaign. Campaigning shouldn't be as brutal as it has been on us, our girls and their families.

So please, if you want our township to continue its present upward trend, be sure to vote again for Dale Stuart, the man qualified in all areas except politics, for the position of township supervisor. Thank you so very much for your vote of confidence in truth and integrity.

Deborah Stuart
Independence Township

VanderVeen has my vote for Independence Clerk

As we approach the polls on Aug. 3, Shelagh VanderVeen should be your choice, without question, for Independence Township Clerk.

Her outstanding character, her enthusiasm and her exceptional education and professional background will

significantly contribute to the betterment and preservation of Independence Township. On Aug. 3, VanderVeen will definitely capture my vote.

Pam Ford Morgan
Independence Township

Please vote on
Tuesday, Aug. 3

More Letters to the Editor on page 11A

The wonderful world of DEET

Just like the weather in Michigan, clothes styles and the way folks wear their hair, I have come to believe all things change. Nothing of this earth is stoic, static or simply stuck in one place.

What threw me over the edge and to my revelation was a recent trip to the store. One of the things my family needed was some bug spray. I don't know about where you live, but at Casa d'Rush the skeeters have run rampant this year. There have been reports of small children being carried away, and the Rush boys don't weigh much so they must be kept safe. The lads, if not protected by two layers of clothing, some sort of science fiction force field or bug spray, get attacked unmercifully by the tiny winged bloodsuckers. Since it's too hot for multilayered clothing and science has not come up with the *Personal Bug Force-field (PBF)* for those who like the shortness of just letters), bug spray gets the nod.



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

What a shocker (to me, the puddin-headed one in the bunch) -- all bug spray cans today boldly, dare I say, proudly proclaim they contained N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide. Excuse me, you all like the letter-thing. The bug sprays all contained DEET. (How they got DEET out of N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide is, not surprisingly, beyond me).

And while I may be dim-witted, I seem to recall a few years ago the big hullabaloo over DEET. Because of DEET usage birds were being born with bent beaks, people were dying and civilization as we knew it was coming to a screeching halt.

I remember DEET was effective in repelling mosquitos . . . as a youngster myself, before falling to sleep each night during skeeter season, I would drench my baseball cap with a spray can of DEET-laden OFF. I would then don it and drift off to sleep peacefully, with the knowledge that those pesky bugs would be kept at bay (and go bite my sisters instead -- they didn't believe in protection). Time marched on, summer after summer I kept up my regiment of DEET enhanced sleep. Then things changed. My sisters remained healthy while I became soft-headed.

We as a country then learned DEET was evil. There

were newspaper articles on the subject. With glee, television's investigative news magazines delved into the danger of DEET and the capitalistic scum companies who duped the public into buying their deadly concoctions in the form of bug sprays. The word was out.

Damn DEET!
DEET was bad.
DEET was not to be trusted.
The name DEET was to be stricken from all Pharaoh's obelisks.

And so DEET disappeared from the mainstream. Civilization survived and bird beaks grew straight and strong. This was the time when people walking in the woods actually heard the harmonic angels singing sweetly instead of the buzzing of deer flies and tiger mosquitos. Life was good.

So, why is DEET now the omnipotent defender of all that is good and wholesome? Why is DEET not bad? Why is it okay birds can have bent beaks? What changed Pharaoh's mind?

The only thing I, your simpleminded scribe, can come up with is in our goodness, and to be all nice things to all live things, we started to lose the war. More importantly, the bugs were starting to win the war.

We ignored the first wave of the bug attack. Those darned deer ticks popped up out of nowhere. And, while there were always deer ticks before the 1990s, I cannot remember anybody having a problem of bulls-eye swellings and Lyme's Disease after being bit by a tick. Now, if you hike or even like to walk in the fields and woods around here, you think of deer ticks and protect yourself. DEET was still banned. Then we started finding dead birds along the roads. Birds (with straight beaks) who were attacked by mosquitos. We learned only then that skeeters had joined the bug battle. With them came West Nile Virus and as my theory surmises, the return of DEET.

But I still want to know . . . is DEET good or was DEET bad? And, if it was bad, why is DEET good now?

Besides George W. Bush and Dick Cheney running the White House, what has changed? Maybe that is the answer . . .

Answers for the simpleton called Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

Just Jotting

Under my government, advertisements that promote "absorbency" would not be allowed to be aired.

It amazes me and disgusts me how often commercials are being played at the same time on all tv channels as I try to avoid them by switching from sports to drama to specials to comedy.

Daughter Luan came back from a tanning session. (Another dumb thing a couple recent generations have taken to that further proves they have too much money, vanity and insanity.) Anyway, as she stood there describing the sessions to me she lifted her sweater to show me a rash. As I stared, she remarked, "You should see my back!" I said, "Heck, I didn't even want to see your front!" By the way, don't women wear slips any more?



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Shayna, she's m'dog, licks the water that seeps from my shower door. Thus she is there when I open it. I've thought up to now that the look she gives me at the door opening is that of affection. I now believe it's more the look of an undertaker.

Perhaps the most overused phrase politicians use is: "The fact of the matter is . . ." Often, to me, it is only a fact in their own mind. Another phrase question an-

swerers use too often is: "That's a good question." Such a response may praise the questioner but it irritates the devil out of me.

Makers of dog drinking dishes should (maybe they do) shape their dishes like toilet stools. At least Shayna seems to think that drinking station has the best water.

I've made coffee every morning for over three years with a ratio of a quarter cup of grounds to two cups of water, and it's never tasted really good. I'm a man, thus I don't need to ask how to make coffee. It dawned on me recently that perhaps my ratio was wrong, and I needed less grounds or more water or both.

Not bad, eh, 3 1/2 years?
I also do laundry and balance a check book. Sometimes my dark clothes bleed into the whites and sometimes I'm overdrawn.

Twisters on bread got my attention a few weeks ago. I wondered if all bread makers twisted the little wires the same way. While waiting for a government grant to research this practice I spent some time at a grocery bread display. I found most twisted wires to the right, but at least two bakers twisted theirs to the left. In one case, Aunt Millie twisted Italian one way and regular white another.

How often does a man living alone wash a dish-rag? (Editor's Note: Only after wiping down the

Please see Jottings continued on page 19A

A Look Back

At our community's history through the pages of The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

- The Hidden Springs swimming pool at Independence Oaks County Park was reopened July 20 after tests failed to prove that the lake caused several children to become ill. The Oakland County Health Department had tested for the shigella bacteria after about 25 people were diagnosed with symptoms of the infection.

- Richard Detkowski, owner of Clarkston Disposal, is preparing for the future with a little help from Michigan's Quality of Life Bond issue. Detkowski, who plans to begin recycling waste products, recently was awarded a grant worth about \$410,000 from the bond issue approved by voters last November under proposals C and D on the ballot.

- High property assessments and controversy over the transfer of Clarkston High School's assistant principal topped the list of reasons why voters turned down two school ballot issues June 12, according to Durham Downs. Downs, chairperson of the voter research committee for The Blue Ribbon Kids Committee, presented the list of reasons to the Clarkston school board July 10 including property assessment increases, state school funding reform and accountability issue for instructional staff.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

- Despite widespread opposition, plans continued for a 487-acre gravel mining operation in Independence Township. Three representatives from the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit met with 10 township, Oakland County and state officials Thursday to present preliminary plans.

- Teacher contract talks in the Clarkston School District are to begin "in earnest" Aug. 1, with six weeks to go before the scheduled start of classes. Returning to negotiations after a month-long break for vacations, representatives of the school board and of the Clarkston Education Association have scheduled day-long bargaining sessions every Wednesday.

- Independence Township's reserve police rolls have been lengthened by nine officers to work on the Pine Knob Music Theatre traffic control contract. The increase raises the number of reserves working the contract to about 25.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

- The Oldtimers will have a picnic this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Becker, 7300 Allen Road, corner of Holcomb Road. Everybody is welcome.

- On Tuesday evening Clarkston baseball team took a defeat when Rochester broke the tie in the seventh and kept the lead. Bob Yahnke pitched the nine innings for Clarkston.

- The Clarkston Baptist Ladies Auxiliary held an all-day meeting at the cottage of Mr and Mrs. Howard Lord at Lake Fenton on Wednesday, July 14.

A practical look inside ourselves

Understanding investor behavior

By William H. Langdon, Jr., RFC CFS BCM RFP

Though we're all individuals with different life situations, goals and preconceptions, those who study how we approach investing have found most people act and react within an identifiable range of behaviors.

As you read through the discussion below, chances are you'll recognize yourself to some degree. Being aware of why you choose a certain path is the first, and often most difficult step. However, in taking that step you'll develop a new perspective on your finances which will help you make more informed, hopefully better, investment decisions.

You may even find it useful to bring this article to a meeting with your financial advisor and discuss what you've learned using your new awareness and perspective as the means to review your current financial plan and make any necessary adjustments.

Success Builders



William H. Langdon Jr.

Disposition Effect

The disposition effect describes the tendency to hold on to losing investments and sell winners in an attempt to influence your outlook. Selling an investment at a gain makes it a winner and you may experience the pleasure associated with investing wisely. On the other hand, holding on to an investment that's losing money allows you to defer the pain of a financial loss and indulge in the belief that it may bounce back and also become a winner. Of course, as is always the case with investing, acting in our short-term interest can detract from your long-term goals.

Anchoring

An anchor is any factor, such as a news report, friends or even market indices that create an artificial point of reference that may influence your investment

decisions. It's much more important to focus on your long-term investment goals, not necessarily "beating the market" or exceeding performance of an index at any given time. Therefore, it's very important to pay attention to where your information comes from and carefully evaluate that source.

Herding

Many investors engage in what is known as herd behavior, taking actions that keep them in step with a larger group or following the crowd rather than making decisions based on facts and individual goals and situations. It's a tendency that can be observed by the disproportionate flow of assets into higher rated funds despite the fact these ratings have repeatedly been shown to have had very little predictive value.

Media Response

Today we have access to more information than ever before. However, this does not necessarily make for better investing and may even be counterproductive to long-term success. Very often, investors feel the need to respond to any new information reported by the media, be it via the internet, television, radio or newspapers, even in circumstances where doing nothing may be the best tack. More information will not necessarily make you a better investor and may be counterproduc-

Success Bytes

A checklist when considering retiring

- Review how much you will be spending annually
- Calculate the value of your entire investment portfolio
- Check with your employer about your pension plan benefits
- Decide when to start Social Security benefits
- Think about working after retirement
- Make provisions for health insurance
- Review all financial matters, periodically

tive to long-term investment success.

Bill Langdon, Jr. President and Founder of Langdon Capital Management, Inc., specializing in Investments, Retirement Plans, Risk Management. Clarkston, Waterford, and Northville Mich. Toll Free: 1.800.755.7574 E-mail address: lcnmi@aol.com

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Stakoe announces coffee hours

State Rep. John Stakoe announced he will sponsor regular coffee hours on Friday, July 23.

Stakoe, along with County Commissioner Tom Middleton, will be available for an informal get-together from 8-9:30 a.m. at Pete's Coney II. The restaurant is located at 6160 Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston.

Stakoe also will meet with residents from 12-2 p.m. at the Highland Township Hall.

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.

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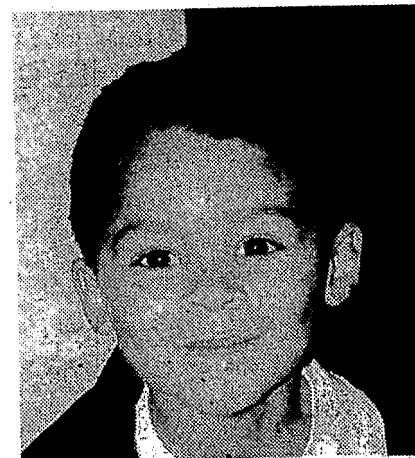
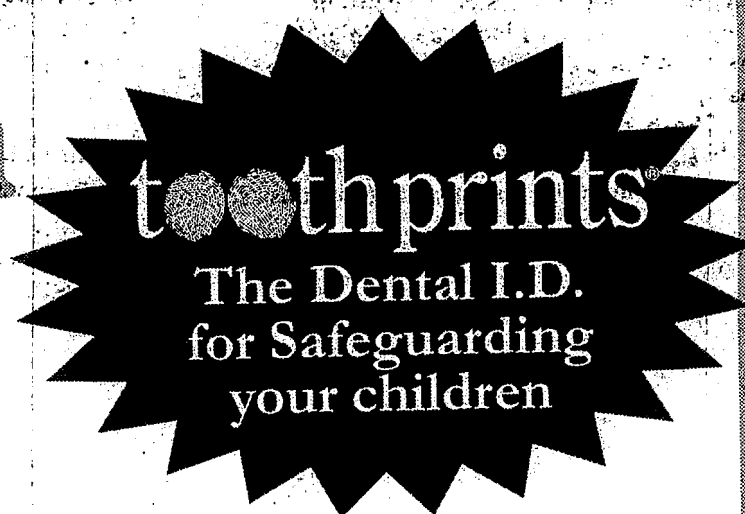
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Police and Fire

Independence Township

July 9: Suspicious circumstances on Newcastle. Family trouble on Wintergreen.

Arrest for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest at DTE Energy Music Theater. A 25-year-old White Lake Township man was arrested after a fight inside the Starlight Lounge.

Home invasion on Ortonville Road near Hubbard Road. Taken was jewelry from a bedroom.

Arrest for possession of marijuana and invalid driver license on Spring Meadow Drive. A 19-year-old Independence Township man was found with a bag of suspected marijuana after a traffic stop.

July 10: Larceny of cell phone and CD player from unlocked vehicle on Timber Ridge.

Malicious destruction to fence by vehicle on Second Street.

Malicious destruction of property and larceny from vehicle at Hidden Lakes Apartments. Three video games were taken from the unlocked vehicle and eggs were thrown at the exterior of the vehicle.

July 11: Breaking and entering alarm on Goldfinch. Cause was determined to be a bat in the basement.

Domestic violence arrest on Crestview. A 45-year-old man allegedly choked his wife.

Arrest for operating while intoxicated on Majestic Boulevard. A 43-year-old Clarkston man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.225 percent.

July 12: Larceny of satellite radio unit from unlocked vehicle on Berwick.

Malicious mischief on Thornhill. Someone damaged a mailbox and took campaign signs from the resident's yard.

Malicious destruction of property on Wood Crest Ridge. A 14-year-old Clarkston boy allegedly did damage to a new-build home.

Violation of bond condition on Crestview. A 46-year-old man (a domestic violence suspect) was found at the home without the resident's consent.

July 13: Larceny of bicycle on Upland.

Assist to Michigan State Police and Independence Township Fire Department with vehicle fire on I-75 south of Sashabaw Road.

July 14: Malicious destruction to property on Royal Harbor. Someone cut a coolant line to a construction

trailer.

Unwanted subject on Wood Creek Trail. A woman reported harassment from a former boyfriend. The man was given a warning and the woman was given information on how to obtain a personal protection order.

Discharge of deputy's firearm to put down injured deer on Waterford Road.

Family trouble at Green Lake Apartments.

Home invasion on Clintonville Road near Clarkston Road. Someone kicked in a rear door and took jewelry from a bedroom.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on I-75 near Clarkston Road. Responding to a traffic crash, deputies learned the suspect vehicle had rear-ended another vehicle in the northbound lane while traffic was slowed. The suspect exited the freeway at M-15 and was stopped by deputies who found a 41-year-old Grand Blanc man with a blood alcohol level of 0.115 percent.

July 15: Larceny of vehicle on Parkcrest Circle. Someone broke into a construction trailer and took power tools, a generator and an air compressor. A break-in was also reported to a landscaping trailer, but nothing was reported stolen.

Suspicious circumstances on Parview.

July 16: Report of child abuse, reported by a counselor at Clarkston High School. A summer program student reportedly told the counselor her father beat her. As she and her father are Waterford residents, the case was turned over to Waterford police.

Open door on Cramlane.

Home invasion on Aspen Court. Residents report nothing taken, but someone forced entry to the home and went through bedrooms.

July 17: Assist to fire department with medical call on Sashabaw Road near Stickney Road. The incident was the committal of a subject to a detoxification center.

Open door alarm on Campfire Circle.

Arrest for disorderly conduct and intoxicated person at Clarkston Place apartments. A 37-year-old Independence Township man was reportedly intimidating two women while they were in their van in the parking lot. He registered a blood alcohol level of 0.30 percent.

Arrest for operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana on Sashabaw Road near Myers. A

deputy saw a vehicle driven by a 46-year-old Holly man weaving in the roadway. He registered a blood alcohol level of 0.14 percent and was found with a suspected marijuana cigarette in his pocket.

July 18: Assist to fire department with vehicle fire on I-75 near Clarkston Road.

Larceny from vehicle on Fox Creek East. Reported missing were a wallet, a laptop computer, credit cards and miscellaneous paperwork. All items except the wallet (with about \$25 cash) were later found in a nearby wooded area.

Identity theft report on Lake Waldon Drive. The victim said someone opened an unauthorized credit card account.

Malicious destruction to mailbox on Foster.

Suspicious circumstances on Parkcrest. A garage door jamb was damaged.

Larceny on Pleasant View. A 23-year-old Pontiac woman was accused of taking someone's prescription medication.

Springfield Township

July 13: Domestic assault at Bluewater apartments. A 38-year-old Clarkston woman was accused of scratching her husband during an argument.

July 15: Suspicious circumstances on Villa Crest. A resident found a window screen pushed in and a scratch on the window frame.

Domestic assault on Hall Road. A 39-year-old man was accused of assaulting his girlfriend.

Malicious destruction of vehicle window on Big Lake Road near Andersonville Road.

Assist to Michigan State Police for rollover personal injury crash on southbound I-75 near Rattalee Lake Road.

July 17: Larceny on Rattalee Lake Road near Eaton. Taken were a wallet with more than \$200 cash, a laptop computer and CD games during a party.

Malicious destruction to lawn with vehicle on Rattalee Lake Road near Eaton.

July 18: Noise ordinance violation on Zeerco Boulevard. A resident complained of construction noise, and a crew was found to be working early Sunday morning in violation of the township noise ordinance. The crew agreed to leave the site with a verbal warning.

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Clarkston girls look to American Girls for history, crafty fun

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The cafeteria inside the Clarkston Community Education Center was transformed into a tea room on July 16 to welcome two very special sets of guests: mothers and American Girl dolls.

Young American Girl enthusiasts enjoyed a week of crafts, history lessons and stories during the American Girl Adventure Camp, a morning camp that allowed the girls to bring their favorite dolls right along with them.

(In case your household doesn't have a young lady toting an American Girl doll around, the historical dolls are based on book characters from the 1700s to the 20th century that come complete with period clothing and accessories.)

Throughout the week campers created journals based on 1930s-era doll Kit Kittredge. In her story Kit aspires to be a writer when she grows up. Campers wrote down facts about each doll and the era they lived in, providing a small history lesson.

"It is so wonderful to introduce that to them," Cynthia Bass, camp instructor, said. "For some kids, they don't even know what the Great Depression or the Victorian era are."

The writing was especially exciting for Abby Wilson. "I liked when we wrote. We learned about a doll and we wrote about her," Wilson said.

Emily Frasa brought her Kit doll to camp each day and debuted matching outfits, handmade by her grandmother, on the final day's tea party.

"I liked making the bonnets because we got to sew it," Frasa said. Frasa brought another doll enthusiast, Sarah Huttenlocher, as a guest on the final day so both of their dolls could "enjoy" the event.

In addition to the Colonial-style bonnets worn by doll Felicity Merriman, campers created picture frames made out of wild flowers, friendship bracelets and headbands.

The camp concluded with a high tea that Victorian-era doll Samantha Parkington would have attended with her grandmother.

In true "high tea" style, the party featured pink lem-



Sharon Butler and Halley and Jill Sosnowski look over a journal before the tea party gets underway at the American Girl Adventure Camp. Campers created a journal from the week that talked about each doll and the time period they lived in. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

onade, decorated cookies and assorted chocolate treats for the campers and their family members to enjoy.

"I like the cookies. When you get in the middle, it's all chocolatey," Alexa Christensen said.

Learning about history was something each camper took away and processed in their own fashion based on their age.

"I got to learn about Kit. She was born in the Great Depression," Alison Haas said.

Although some factual aspects of the time periods represented, such as the cause of the Great Depres-

sion, were a little too out of hand for the young campers to understand, their relation to the doll was made.

"I wanted to do something fun during the summer," Bass said. Bass is a dance instructor with Dance for Fun and realized her students wanted a summer activity different than dancing.

When all the tea cups had been emptied and the dolls were ready to go home with their campers, Diane Bullen automatically had a favorite aspect of the party.

"I like the food," Bullen said.

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Discolored Paper

Letters

Continued from page 6A

Dohany is a proven innovative leader

As Township Treasurers we rely on County Treasurer Pat Dohany for the collection of delinquent property taxes and the distribution of those monies back to the taxing authorities.

The County Treasurer's office also handles property foreclosures and notification to local treasurers who may assist citizens in danger of losing their homes.

Dohany has proven to be an innovative leader with experience in banking, local, and county government. Pat is very accessible, helpful and open-minded. He understands the importance of protecting the public's funds. We urge you to vote for County Treasurer Pat Dohany on Aug. 3.

Jim Wenger
Independence Township Treasurer
Jamie Dubre
Springfield Township Treasurer

(Editor's note: 15 additional Oakland County township treasurers signed this letter.)

VanderVeen is best choice for clerk

The best choice for Independence Township Clerk is clearly Shelagh Vanderveen for a variety of reasons.

She is a highly respected attorney specializing in elder law, active in her community and church and a person who has demonstrated her commitment to the environment as a member of the legal advisory board for the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.

Shelagh has been a strong defender of senior citizen interests and rights while working to improve the community by serving on the board of directors of "Reading for the Blind" and as a member of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce.

A vote for Shelagh Vanderveen is a vote for fiscal responsibility and integrity in the Independence Township Clerk's office

Honorable Gerald McNally (retired)
Independence Township

Johnson shows value as public servant

I write in support of Ruth Johnson for Oakland County Clerk. Ruth is a proven, dedicated and honest public servant. She is committed to serving her community and ensuring that state and local government work efficiently for those it serves.

She has shown her value as a public servant with her work to stop the wasteful abuse at the ISD and cut personal income taxes as a state representative. The initiatives she will implement as County Clerk, such as modernizing access to public records, increasing customer service standards and ensuring the office of clerk is run with integrity, make her the best qualified candidate.

I urge my fellow residents for vote for Ruth Johnson for Oakland County Clerk on August 3.

Josh Bolton
Clarkston

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News online at
www.clarkstonnews.com

Kostin has a proven record as magistrate

I write to urge citizens to cast their vote for Kelley Kostin for 52-2 District Judge.

Kostin brings experience in the courts, knowledge of the law and a common sense attitude to the job of district court judge. These qualities ensure she will decide cases fairly and promptly.

Kostin has a proven record as a Magistrate and advocate for children. Her legal work on behalf of our area's families and children is outstanding. She will be a strong voice for the protection of children and fami-

lies who come before the district court as victims.

Kostin has been endorsed by our state's major law enforcement groups including the Fraternal Order of Police, the Michigan Association of Police Officers, and the Deputy Sheriff's Association, because they know, as I do, that Kelley will be a tough, but fair, judge.

On Aug. 3, I encourage you to elect the most qualified and experienced candidate for judge of the 52-2 Court by supporting Kelley Kostin for District Judge.

Honorable Joan E. Young
Circuit Court

More Letters on page 12A

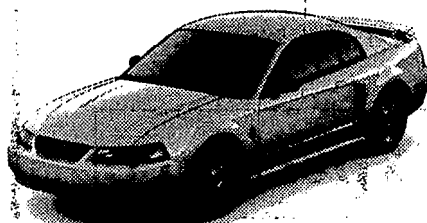
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Springfield trustees

Continued from page 3A

Marc Cooper, 55, 10050 Andersonville Rd.; printer; more-than-40-year resident of Springfield Township; married to Martha with two children and five grandchildren.

What are the two top issues currently facing Springfield Township? 1) Long-range planning. 2) Providing information to citizens.

How, specifically, will you promote balanced growth in Springfield Township? Work with the Master Plan and work with the builders and citizens in our community. We also need to work with the business community.

Do you think Springfield Township should have term limits? Yes.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Springfield Township Board? I feel I can be fair and unbiased. We need to appreciate our past but we must start working toward the future.

What else would you like voters to know about you that we haven't asked in this questionnaire? I have been active in the community by volunteering in the following groups: past president of Rotary; president of Andersonville Cemetery; treasurer of Rotary District 6380; graduate of Detroit Bible College; vice president of Kaleidoscope Foundation.



Marc Cooper

Dave Hopper, 42, 9865 Kingston Ridge; construction superintendent; 1980 graduate of Michigan State University, Bachelor of Science, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; 12-year Springfield Township resident; married to Diana for 16 years with three children.

Current/previous experiences in township activities:

Springfield Township Trustee, 2000-present, with extensive experience in:

- Using innovative land-use planning techniques that balance development and the protection of natural resources. Designed and implemented construction standards for the management of surface and ground water to promote quality drinking water.

- Adding needed services while maintaining a balanced budget despite significant reductions in revenue sharing:

- Completed construction of new Springfield Town-



Dave Hopper

ship Civic Center; expanded library, consolidated township services

- Upgraded Fire Department equipment and services; purchased trucks/equipment, first responder system, station expansions, transition to full-time staff

- Increased police protection; added one full-time deputy in 2003

- Expanded park land

- Actively supported Dixie Highway redevelopment effort; Dixie Highway Overlay District, Township funding to complete center-turn lane

- Springfield Township Planning Commission, 1995-2000, chairman, 2 years; cochairman, 2 years;

- Planned Unit Development (PUD) Committee, 1999-present

- Election Commission, 2001-present

- Co-led successful community effort to clean-up toxic "Superfund" site

- Involved in revising Township Master Plan

- Supported community residents to successfully redirect TriState Pipeline

What are the two top issues currently facing Springfield Township?

I believe the primary issues facing Springfield Township are:

- Managing growth and the pressures it puts on natural resources, and infrastructure needs.

- Exhibiting fiscal responsibility and a balanced budget even with declining State revenue sharing funds.

How, specifically, will you promote balanced growth in Springfield Township?

- Support the use of innovative design techniques for new residential developments that protect natural resources, link green space and manage surface and ground water.

- According to the Springfield Township Master Plan, the Dixie Highway corridor is projected to be the township's major commercial center. Promote visual improvements to existing commercial developments. Coordinate new developments to encourage aesthetic appeal, maximize safe traffic flow (e.g., limit curb cuts) and regulate storm water.

- The township has an excellent fire department, response time is good and the improved ISO fire rating has lowered residents' fire insurance rates. The township needs to reserve capital for fire equipment purchases and facilities, and recruitment and training of personnel. Move forward on expansion of Station #2, which has been identified as having the highest volume of calls.

- Police protection is appropriate based on current needs but we must ensure that it keeps pace with our growth and development.

- The Headwaters project indicates that our community has exceptional natural resources of statewide significance that must be preserved. Local parks add significantly to residents' quality of life. Wise communities identify properties for parkland and set aside these areas for recreation before it's too late. We should also continue to work with land conservancies, developers

and property owners to accomplish preservation.

Do you think Springfield Township should have term limits?

I do not believe term limits are necessary at the township level. I believe residents, particularly at the township level, have the ability to significantly impact their local government by exercising their right to vote. Through recent elections, Springfield Township residents have demonstrated that they support qualified and experienced officials that reflect their goals to run local government.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Springfield Township Board?

I want to continue to move the township in the direction that I believe the current residents support and continues to attract new people to our community.

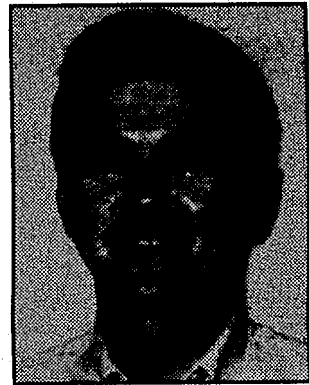
I am interested in promoting practices that are innovative so Springfield Township continues to be recognized as a role model community for planning and management techniques at the state and national level. I will work to ensure that Springfield Township remains a beautiful, enjoyable and safe place to live for my family and others.

Roger P. Lamont, 53, 10162 Creekwood Trail; operations management for past 30 years; 18-year Springfield Township resident; married to Carol for 27 years with two grown children.

Current/previous experience in township activities: Springfield Township Planning Commission for 2-1/2 years (current chair); Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals for 1-1/2 years; member of Michigan Society of Planning.

What are the top two issues currently facing Springfield Township?

My experience on the planning commission has given me an in-depth background on urban sprawl and the environment. Currently, Springfield is faced with increasing development, both residential and commercial, and it is important to ensure current residents are not deprived of their existing rural environment as well as to ensure proper use of vacant land. In talking to residents, most moved to Springfield because they wanted the "country or rural" feel. They do not want to feel crowded like many other suburbs. Second, Springfield Township is not hooked up to the city of Detroit sewer system and is therefore totally dependent on well and septic systems. This makes land use very important. As the current planning commission chair, these issues are carefully re-



Roger Lamont

Please see Springfield trustees on page 16A

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Letters

Continued from page 11A

Vote for Stuart

I'll admit to not being an avid supporter of current Township Supervisor Dale Stuart.

Nevertheless, I will vote for him on Aug. 3. I have disagreements with him on a few particular issues but ultimately I believe him to be capable, honest and I believe he truly cares about our community.

More importantly I knew his opponent through business some years ago. In my opinion, based on my experiences, he possesses none of the qualities or attributes we want or need in an elected official.

The citizens of Independence Township deserve a trustworthy leader of character. A person of honesty and integrity whose first and only intentions will be for the benefit of our community's interest. I believe the best way toward that outcome, in this election means voting for Stuart.

Dan Cable
Independence Township

Only one supervisor candidate is honest

I am tired of reading one ridiculous fabrication after another in the newspapers and campaign literature for Dale Stuart's opponent for township supervisor.

There is not enough room in this paper to address all of the misrepresentations that the opponent has made, but I will give one example.

In a flier received last week, this person states the unfinished Spray Park is the result of the supervisor withholding "the promised contribution from Independence Township." This is a clear example that this man is either completely ignorant of the facts, or just plain making up stories.

The township never promised any funds toward this project when it approved its construction. It was explained at that time the park would have to be privately funded. And just to let the man who thinks he should be our next supervisor know, the supervisor does not have the power, on his own, to withhold any promised funds. That's what the township board is for.

Due to the multitude of false stories that have been made up in an effort to try to create drama and controversy where there is none, Stuart's team has created a web site where you can go to get the truth: www.relectstuart.com.

Let's show this man, and any future candidates, that Independence Township residents won't elect a person who is willing to fabricate stories in order to get a vote. After all, if we can't even trust him to tell the truth in his literature, how could we possibly trust him to look after the best interests of our community?

Join me in re-electing Dale Stuart on Aug. 3, the only honest, experienced candidate for supervisor.

Danette Meny
Independence Township

Kostin has earned my complete respect

I am casting my vote for Kelley Kostin for the 52/2 District Court Judgeship because she is by far the most qualified candidate to serve our community.

I have known Kelley since 1993 and she has earned my respect as an outstanding practicing litigation attorney here in Oakland County. As a member of this community, I am impressed by her involvement in many youth, community and professional organizations and it

is clear to me that Kostin cares.

Kostin has served as a Magistrate for the last eight years and will continue to serve our community with a high degree of integrity and professionalism.

Please join me in supporting Kelley on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Ann-Marie McCafferty
Clarkston

VanderVeen has an impressive resume

Shelagh VanderVeen brings to her candidacy for Independence Township Clerk an impressive resume that includes an extensive educational background, real-world professional experience as an attorney specializing in elder law and a strong commitment to commu-

nity service.

If elected, Shelagh will dedicate herself to protecting the environment and ensuring fiscal responsibility.

Sue Jackson
Clarkston

If it's not broke, don't try to fix it

There is an old saying that states, "If it's not broke, don't try to fix it." We think this holds true in the upcoming election in Springfield Township.

We have, in place, one of the most knowledgeable, caring and helpful group of leaders that we ever had the pleasure of dealing with. They have proven, over many years, that their vision and hard work are what

we need in Springfield Township, not empty promises.

Thank you Collin Walls, Nancy Strole and Jamie Dubre for your dedication and unending service to the residents of Springfield Township.

Durel and Karen Brown
Davisburg

Ruth Johnson represents high integrity

I was led to Ruth Johnson through a man of integrity, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton. He was so impressed with working with Ruth previously; he thought she was the one I should consult.

I first met Ruth in Lansing on Catholic Legislation Day several years ago. She was the first lawmaker to listen to my story of the effects and actions of corporate corruption that had taken place right here in Oakland County.

Through this meeting I was able to reach out to other lawmakers in Lansing, such as John Stakoe, Michael Bishop and Mike Rogers. They all share the concern of the corruption that had taken place within their districts.

Following Ruth's pursuit of the Oakland Intermediate School District, it is clear that she is a fighter for the just and is not afraid to pursue justice for the people. People of integrity attract others of integrity.

Vote for Ruth Johnson Aug. 3, for Oakland County Clerk.

Also during the past several weeks I have had the opportunity to meet with Sahutske, Reilly, Ashley and Cooper. We discussed issues affecting our community of Springfield Township.

Through these discussions I have learned that I am not alone in being treated unfairly and unprofessional by the current township leaders. I also learned that many other citizens have been suffering declining property values due to the outdated, insufficient, vague ordinances written for our community.

These ordinances are written so vaguely that the rights of one citizen is totally unconsidered, negatively affecting eventually the entire community causing the depreciation of property values.

Vote Aug. 3 for Sahutske, Reilly, Ashley and Cooper.

Kathy Paul
Clarkston

VanderVeen has education and real life experience

Shelagh VanderVeen, as a friend of ours, is one we admire for her warmth, sincerity and commitment to her community and friends.

Her legal experience, specializing in elder law, makes her uniquely qualified to address the issues of senior citizens in this community. She is the candidate with both education and real life experiences. We have the utmost confidence in her ability to do an exemplary job as Independence Township Clerk.

We urge you to vote for her in the Aug. 3 primary election.

Tom Waraska, Barbara Trueman, Marty Johnston, Tom Mitcham, Jack Byers, Steve Thomas, Shirley Richardson, Jeff Smolek, Anne Chesley, Michelle Poirier, Brad Mitcham, Jay Bleim, Jody Tobias, Amy Seaman, Shelly Thornton, Sally Seaman, Carla Mitcham, Linda Robertson, Sharon Thomas and Joann Nelson

Kelley Kostin
Robert Kostin

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Trustees takes office...



Karen Foyteck (left) and Joan Patterson takes the oath of office July 12 as they begin their new terms with the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. Foyteck was an incumbent who won reelection in June, while Patterson is a newcomer to the board. Photo by Don Schelske

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Good health tips are where you find 'em

By Ernie Harwell

I'm always on the lookout for tips on better health. They're everywhere lately. For instance, the following "Make Time for Fitness" tips flashed across the Pacific Bell Park scoreboard between innings at a recent San Francisco Giants game.



Park two walks away - Park your car far enough away from your job, the mall or even the ballpark to get in a good walk when you arrive and another when you leave.

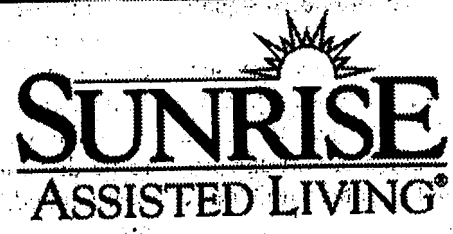
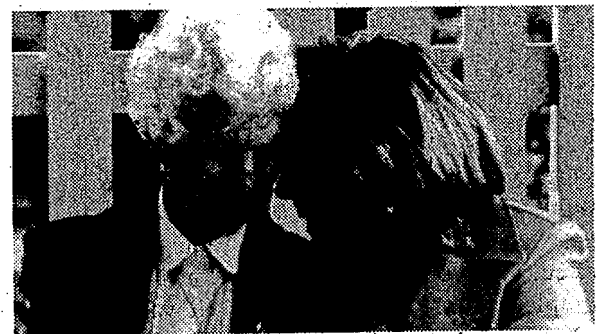
While you're in the swing - While there, walk for 20 minutes (or for 10 minutes twice) without stopping, throw in a bit of stair climbing and you will have invested at least a half-hour's time toward better health.

When you reach home - Instead of sitting down when you return home, take just one more brisk 10-minute walk and you're on your way to a healthier tomorrow.

The U.S. Surgeon General says we can all stay fit with just 30 minutes of moderate exercise cumulative each day. I think it's worth it to get out there and walk.

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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Illegal aliens accused of fraud

A Clarkston resident unsuccessfully attempted to open a bank account with a stolen Social Security card, according to Oakland County sheriff reports.

Formal charges against the 34-year-old man are pending further investigation.

Deputies responded to the Best Bank branch inside the Sashabaw Road Kroger store on Thursday, July 15 and found the suspect and his common-law wife, neither of whom could speak En-

glish in the company of an 11-year-old niece who served as their translator.

Deputies determined the Social Security card was "unactivated due to report of death." The man later admitted he obtained the fake identification in California three years ago.

Although the couple were determined to be illegal aliens, they work at a local fast food restaurant, reports said, and wished to open an account to handle their paychecks.

— Don Schelske

Local families open their hearts

Four Clarkston area families opened their doors and hearts on July 14 to orphans from Russia as part of the Kidsave Summer Miracles program to provide international vacations for children throughout the world.

This is the first time hosting for the Clarkston families involved in this year's project.

The children visiting from Russia will stay in the Clarkston area for one month and participate in activities children their age would normally do during the sum-

mer, such as day camp, playing in Depot Park and even attending the latest installment in the "Concerts in the Park" series downtown.

The cost for the program is \$24,000, raised by the host families together, plus an addition \$900 from each individual host family. This is all on top of another \$24,000 given by the international branch of Kidsave.

To learn more about the Kidsave Summer Miracles program, visit www.kidsave.org.

Rating

Continued from page 1A

ing but a joke, and the voters of Oakland County deserve much better."

Criteria used to determine a candidate's qualifications include legal ability, experience in the legal field, reputation and conduct, demeanor and temperament, professional ethics, full participation in the committee's process and participation in community and professional activities.

Murphy believes she was treated unfairly by the committee during her interview process as well. She reported she was asked only two questions about her professional qualities during her 45-minute interview.

"The process I was put through was very unprofessional. I was embarrassed by the system," Murphy said.

Before a candidate is interviewed by the committee, a thorough background check is completed for reference checks and verification on that individual's qualifications.

"As far as we know, it's a very subjective process," Kelley Kostin, judicial candidate, said. "We just get our rating and no feedback. But it is a thorough process and does give the voter a little more information."

Ratings are outstanding, well-qualified, qualified, not qualified and failed to participate.

"The rating was based on fabrication and lies," Murphy said of her "not qualified" rating. "It's a terrible, terrible system. They should be ashamed of themselves." Murphy did not expand on her interview process.

Larence Kozma, one of the judicial candidates in the race, thought the rating system was beneficial to voters.

"I think it's an excellent system," Kozma, judicial candidate said. "The members of that committee took it seriously and did a good job."

Kozma received a rating of "outstanding", the highest rating available

from the committee.

"The benefit is the general public knows what my peers in the legal profession know about my ability and qualifications," Kozma said.

Comprised of 55 attorneys from the association, members are appointed to the independent committee.

"This is a system where we're being rated by our peers," Kostin said. "It's useful in that attorneys, counselors and practitioners have reviewed whether or not we'd be a good judge."

While the recommendation from the committee comes in a "rating" form, it is solely an opinion of the group.

"It informs the public of the opinion of that committee. What the public wants to do with that is up to each individual. The public has to decide for itself," Jonathon Douglas, judicial candidate said. "It was a tough process. I would describe it as intense."

Fortinberry recommended further action to the committee in her resignation letter.

"This Committee is a farce and needs to be disbanded unless it is completely reorganized," Fortinberry said in the letter.

While the committee's rating displays their opinion on judicial qualifications, it does not present an opinion on the candidate's ability on the following matters: for any office presently held unless the candidate is running as an incumbent, for any office sought in the future, as an attorney or any other endeavor.

"My big concern is that this is not what it appears to be," Fortinberry said. "I just hope the voters know that when they go to the polls."

Membership in the Oakland County Bar Association is not required to practice law. Douglas and Kostin are members of the association. Kozma and Murphy are not.

ELECT David WAGNER



"I am proud to announce that I am supporting Dave Wagner for supervisor." He will bring a true spirit of cooperation and team work to the community that has been lacking too long"

With Independence Township's growing tax base, you would think that we would lead our area in services for our residents.

That would sure beat being named the #1 township in the state when it comes to paying "consultants."

While projects go unfinished, roads go unpaved, parks are under-funded, our Senior Center is below the level of some poorer and smaller townships, and soccer fields are being squeezed out - millions are spent with favored vendors on "studying" things and "planning" projects.

As an Independent Township Trustee, Dave Wagner has been a voice for the taxpayer, opposing tax and fee increases, and advocating the spending of our tax dollars on us—not on favored cronies.

Dave Wagner is the only candidate for Supervisor who has run a business that had to take care of his customers first, and who knows how to cut costs and increase services. Dave Wagner knows what has to be done in Independence Township, he will get things done not spend all our money studying the problem.

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Discolored Paper

Faded Ink

Springfield trustees

Continued from page 13A

viewed with every proposed development.

How, specifically, will you promote balanced growth in Springfield Township?

Springfield Township has a great Master Plan, which spells out goals which are the guidelines for all zoning and development within the township. This Master Plan, along with current zoning, addresses balanced growth in the township. Current zoning provides for commercial development along major roads and residential in most other areas. When developments are proposed, the township carefully reviews the plans to insure proper use, placement and harmony with nearby existing buildings and the environment.

Do you think Springfield Township should have term limits?

At the local level, I believe term limits would be detrimental to the day to day operations of government. Building relationships with residents and completing projects often takes longer than one or two terms in office.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Springfield Township Board?

I became involved in Springfield Township more than 2-1/2 years ago when appointed to the planning commission. I have enjoyed being involved and helping the community. I believe I have the business background that would compliment decisions made at the township board level.

What else would you like voters to know about you that we haven't asked in this questionnaire?

I have been elected president of my homeowners association for the past three years. The responsibilities of this job are similar to that of the township board.

Goals that I would strive for as a Springfield Township Trustee are:

- Fiscal responsibility; residents want to see every tax dollar used wisely.
- Responsible development of the township. Springfield has grown at a recent rate of more than 30 per-

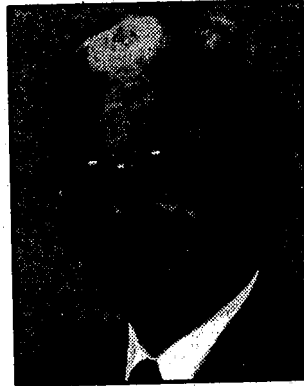
cent With this growth rate, the goal is to ensure that growth is planned so it protects our natural features and our environment.

• Advocate of safety/pedestrian pathways. Springfield is a beautiful place with many natural features. I believe pathways would improve pedestrian safety along major thoroughfares as well as allow residents to access and enjoy Springfield.

If elected, I would work very hard to represent the residents of Springfield Township.

Dennis J. Vallad, 52, 8684 Sunset Cove; engineer, General Motors Safety Center; 24-year Springfield Township resident; married to Jean for 32 years, with three grown children.

Current/previous experience in township activities: Township trustee since 1988, 12 years on the Planning Commission (2 as chair), 12 years on Election Commission, 3 years on the Zoning Board of Appeals, 15 years as parks event volunteer and Davisburg Youth Athletic Association (DYAA) fundraiser volunteer, numerous special committees including Civic Center funding, capital planning, needs assessments, and fire department planning.



Dennis Vallad

What are the two top issues currently facing Springfield Township? The township must continue its work to ensure quality development/redevelopment of both residential and commercial properties in an environmentally sensitive nature. Also, while our public safety departments (fire and police) continue to do an excellent job, the township must provide the tools for continuous improvement of the departments in planning for the growth of the community.

How, specifically, will you promote balanced growth in Springfield Township? During the last four years, the township has completed and occupied the new Civic Center, completed an update of the Master Plan, and revamped our Design and Construction Standards. Emphasis has been placed on preservation and protection of our natural resources through innovative management of stormwater techniques and use of Best Management Practices. Through the use of overlay districts for both residential and commercial development at targeted areas, the Township has developed the tools to manage the development/redevelopment of properties in an environmentally responsible manner.

Do you think Springfield Township should have term limits? No, I do not believe term limits are appropriate for Springfield Township. Township officers must stand for election every four years when voters can serve as "term limiters." I do not feel our experience with term limits in Lansing has been that good, to apply limits at the local level.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Springfield Township Board? I have enjoyed my time on the board. I enjoy having a say in how the community in which I live develops. I like the work, addressing the needs of the community while trying to keep costs (i.e: taxes) under control. This board has always worked well together since I have been trustee. While individual board members sometimes disagree, we make decisions as a board and move on.

What else would you like voters to know about you that we haven't asked in this questionnaire? I would just like to urge the voters to vote on Aug. 3. Our local elections will all be determined then and not in November as all the candidates have filed as Republicans. Please consider each candidate's contribution to the community in making your selections.

Limousine stop leads to shoplifting arrest

A 21-year-old Flint man was arrested for retail fraud after he allegedly ran out of a Springfield Township convenience store with four bottles of wine without paying for them.

The incident occurred Thursday, July 15 at Kim's Convenience Store on Dixie Highway, reports said, when a bus-like limousine carrying about 15 people stopped at the store.

A clerk said about 10 people entered the store

and several asked him questions in an attempt to distract him. The clerk followed the suspect out of the store, where he was delayed by the rest of the group, who denied the theft.

As the clerk called 9-1-1 with his cell phone, the suspect appeared from inside the limo, dropped the bottles and ran. He was later found hiding near the Springfield Inn, reports said.

— Don Schelske

The Aug. 3 primary ballot has lots for voters to consider. Watch for a special primary election preview section in the July 28 edition of *The Clarkston News*

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Office of Quality Monitoring
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
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Meet the Independence Township Clerk candidates

Three candidates will be seeking to replace the retiring Joan McCrary as Independence Township Clerk. Three republicans will face off in the Aug. 3 primary election. No democrats are running for this office. The Clarkston News sent the three candidates a questionnaire. Here are the responses:

John Lutz, 54, Loan Officer, American Home Mortgage, 28 year Independence Township resident, married 31 years to Kathleen, two children, Jonathon and Aaron,

Current/previous Experience: Treasurer, Charter Township of Independence, 12 years, Zoning Board of Appeals, 6 years, Board Member, Walter's Lake / Lake Board, 1st year, Republican Precinct Delegate, 14 years, Republican Party, Township Director, 4 years, Campaigns, John Engler for Governor, L. Brooks Patterson for Executive Director, Megan O'Neill for House of Representatives, Director, Michigan Township Association, 4 years, Ski Safety Board, State of Michigan, 8 years, Member, St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Member, Knights of Columbus Pope John XXIII, Charter Director, Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, Charter Treasurer, Clarkston Optimist Club, Past Chairman, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, Past Advisory Council, New/Oakland Child Adolescent Family Care, Boy Scouts of America, Clinton Valley Council, Pine Knob Ski Patrol, 25 years, Bay Court Park Playscape, Foreman



John Lutz

It is very easy to see we need a new facility as you walk through the Senior Center. The facility is too small and difficult to access and use all of the space on three levels. I would prefer to keep the senior center somewhere on Clintonwood Park or on property owned by the township. As far as how we finance the new facility, this may require better planning than what has been presented so far. My understanding is the township would borrow from the sewer fund. They would pay back over a number of years from the Parks and Recreation budget with interest. If we used this scenario, we would save thousands by not going out for bonds for the new facility. I would like to explore federal and state grants that might be available. The township has been very fortunate to receive matching grants from the state for Clintonwood Park and Bay Court Park.

Should the township revise their sound ordinance, and if so, how?

It is important to review all township ordinances from time to time. The world continues to change and we must adjust as well. We have the Oakland County Sportsman's Club that operates the Waterford Hills Race Course in our community. They presently operate under a Consent Judgment. It is important that we continue to have a good communication with the OCSC. They understand the sound ordinance and are presently working on a new wall around their track which should help contain more of the engine noise from the cars. The DTE Music Theater is one of the best in the nation for outdoor theaters. We do have a good working relationship with their management and they have made improvements to contain their music levels within their property limits. It is not always that easy though. Sound noise will travel depending on barometric conditions, the clouds and the different wind conditions. We need to continue to work with their management on the types of acts they book for outdoor entertainment. It may be better to book certain acts with foul language at the Palace.

Does the township need a new township hall?

It is easy to see the township has out grown the historic building. You can see the overcrowding in every office as you walk through the township hall. The storage of records from every department has been a problem and will continue to be. I believe the ideal situation is to have all the departments under one roof. It will take a plan that is well thought out, with real costs that the citizens of the community will support.

How will you promote balanced growth?

The ideal balance between residential properties and commercial / industrial properties is around 80 percent residential and 20 percent commercial / industrial. We presently have 94 percent residential and 3 percent commercial / industrial. We will continue to attract residential builders. This could be a problem for the community when we have no more residential property to build on. We are considered a premier residential community because of the Clarkston school system, our parks and recreation programs and the rural character our community offers. In order to achieve the balance between residential and commercial / industrial for the future, it is important to:

- **Support the local businesses that are here now.** We have lost too many businesses that are good quality for our community. (ex. Dancers Clothing)

- **We need to attract quality businesses that we need for the continued residential growth in the community.** We will need more restaurants, clothing stores and necessity stores.

- **We will need to attract businesses that will offer work opportunities to the working class of the community.** We offer businesses a great opportunity with the I-75 corridor going through our community. I have watched the businesses develop along I-75 from Troy through Auburn Hills for many years and now the development is at our township. We need to be firm with zoning and careful in choosing the type of businesses that are choosing our community. We need

Please see Clerks continued on page 22A

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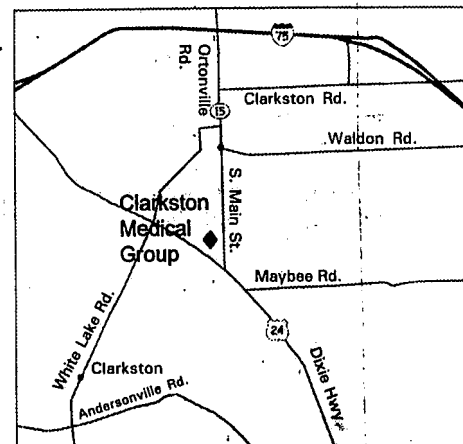
Diagnostic & Health Services

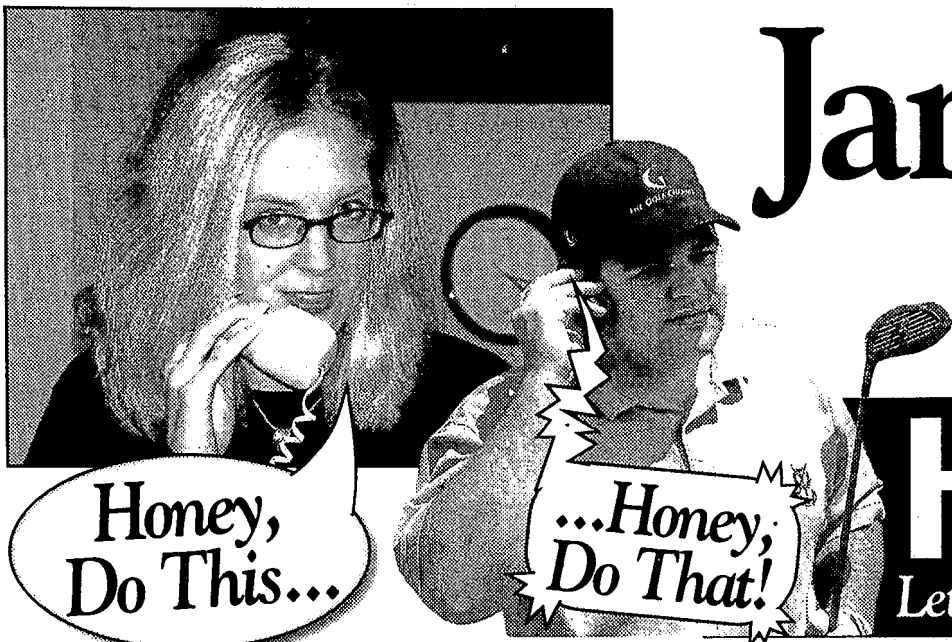
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More Letters Supervisor campaign is a nasty one

In 40 years in this township, I can't remember a nasty supervisor campaign like this one as evidenced by *The Clarkston News* July 14 edition and the Wagner campaign literature. He hasn't told us what he wants to do, he's just blasted Dale Stuart with meaningless negative attacks.

The accounting deficiencies Wagner is in a rage about are the responsibility of the clerk. Is he really qualified to be supervisor if he doesn't know this basic fact? If he needs to attack someone it should be the Clerk, not the supervisor, but that wouldn't serve his purpose of attacking Stuart.

It was a surprise to read Dr. O'Neil's comments. He's often "on point," but not this time. Sure seems like the township and schools are working quite well together as they work out an agreement to use school property for a new senior center.

Stuart does listen. He listened when the seniors said they wanted a new facility that the voters rejected, and he moved his office out of township hall (to a building 20 feet away) to make room for expansion of the clerk's office when the voters rejected a request for a new township hall.

I thought the financing plan for the senior center was pretty creative - borrow from the water and sewer reserves that aren't needed immediately, and pay it back with interest from user fees. That's like borrowing from your 401K to put a pool in the backyard and pay the interest yourself. People do that all the time, why not government? Someone had their thinking cap on with this plan, and it came out of the Stuart administration.

Our legal expenses have increased because, with the burgeoning development of this community, we have had to be more vigilant than ever to make certain that outside developers don't define our community for us. I was sure glad our leaders weren't afraid they might have to spend legal dollars when they rejected the huge truck terminal and Home Depot on Sashabaw Road. And it sure seems like our money was well spent when they did the complicated and imaginative agreement with Liberty Golf Course.

That's the kind of leadership we need to continue, by re-electing the proven and competent leader of the team that did it, Dale Stuart.

And since the clerk is retiring, let's replace her with a bright, young Tim Sievers, who's spent his whole life here and can be a fresh face and voice in township hall, especially for all the young families that are moving here. And after he's elected he won't owe any group, except the public.

Ed Santala
Independence Township

Jottings

Continued from page 7A

table, counter, sink, stove, the little spill on the floor, his hands and his face will a man think about washing his dish-rag.)

--- 0 ---
Senator Debbie Stabenow said, "I know a lot of Americans that would jump at a \$15 to \$16 an hour job." Really? Name two, who are not on your payroll, Debbie. I don't believe our Washington reps actually know lower income people.

--- 0 ---
I was in a coney island-type restaurant recently where the waitress, when she bent to take an order, showed her thong strap. Is that redundant? The taste of the coney offset the non-appetite-pleasing sight.

--- 0 ---
Why are so many doghouses built and painted to look like barns? Dogs are housed, not barned. Does it make suburbanite dog owners feel rural to put their doggie in a barn?

--- 0 ---
When someone asked Dean Martin if he needed glasses, he said, "Only when I drink!"

Signs

Continued from page 1A

ine letting that get in the way."

Concerning the sheriff department reports, Walls said, "I hope they have better things to do." Enforcement of the township sign ordinance falls to a part-time code enforcement officer. While that individual has limitations, Walls said the matter is being handled equitably.

"From what I've seen, the ordinance is not being enforced to the letter, but it is being enforced fairly."

Walls said he lost a lot of signs over this past weekend, along with other candidates.

"It comes with the territory," he said, also denying any knowledge or involvement in the thefts. "I fully intend to win, but I want to do it properly."

Walls also said he does not suspect his opponent, Bill Sahutske, of being involved in sign theft.

Sgt. Mark Gardner, commander of the Springfield Township sheriff substation, believes theft of signs would fall under the category of larceny, a misdemeanor offense.

Ordinances define time, location of signs

In the Clarkston area, most municipal ordinances limit the size and location of campaign signs, prohibiting their placement on utility poles, in a public road right-of-way or in such a way that blocks visibility.

Springfield Township's sign ordinance allows signs to be posted no earlier than 28 days before an election. All must be removed within 15 days after the election.

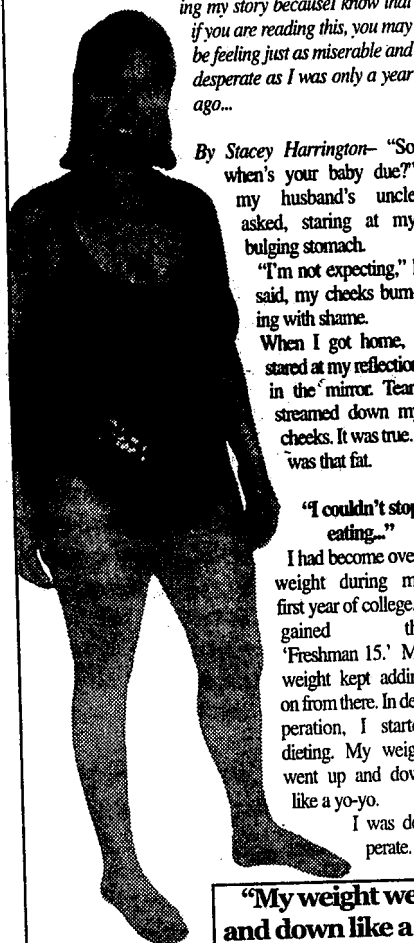
Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas said signs are allowed in the city beginning 60 days before the election, are limited to a size of 2 feet by 3 feet and must be on private property. They must be removed within 14 days after the election.

Independence Township's sign ordinance is more strict, prohibiting signs until 14 days before an election and requiring their removal within five days of the election.

After Shedding 49 Lbs., Stacey Harrington says ...

"Hypnosis Put Me Back in Control!"

My name is Stacey Harrington. I am a homemaker and a part-time bookkeeper. This is my true story. I will tell you how I dropped 49 pounds in five short months. And how I made my marriage sizzle. I'm sharing my story because I know that if you are reading this, you may be feeling just as miserable and desperate as I was only a year ago...



"My weight went up and down like a yo-yo." Stacey Harrington before Hypnosis

Yet I couldn't stop eating. I craved and binged. Every day I'd hide a sleeve of chips in my desk drawer. I hid it for two reasons. First, I was already so overweight, I didn't want people to see me scarfing down potato chips. Secondly, I didn't want to share them. I wanted them all to myself!

One day I saw a story in the newspaper about a woman who had lost 47 lbs. with hypnosis. She looked so pretty and confident and sexy in her "after" picture. I told my sister. I want to look just like her! I called to schedule my free hypnosis screening.

Glimmer of Hope

I was impressed with Positive Changes Hypnosis right off the bat. I watched a video and paged through two huge books of testimonials I felt a glimmer of hope.

I had expected an arm-twisting sales pitch, but it never happened. She explained my program and the guarantee. I felt reassured. Choosing Positive Changes Hypnosis was the best decision of my life. I lost my weight at an average of 10 lbs. a month, 49 lbs. in all. When I first started Positive Changes I was stretching the seams on my size 16 jeans. I recently bought my first pair of size 6's. That's when I knew I had reached my goal. I cried tears of joy!

Easy and Fun!

Hypnosis made my weight loss easy and fun! I don't feel like I'm depriving myself. I don't fight it with willpower. It's automatic.

Being in hypnosis is serenity itself. Any worries or cares seem to drift away. I walk away from my sessions feeling refreshed and in control of my life.

Diet programs never gave me the confidence I've gained since being hypnotized. I've thrown out all my fat clothes. I would never have done that before.

After Hypnosis, Her Husband Said...
"You're The Sexiest Woman Alive!"

That's how confident I am that I've lost my weight for good.

Sleek and Sexy

Thanks to Positive Changes Hypnosis, I get compliments daily.

The best compliment of all came from my husband. One night he gazed into my eyes and said, "Stacey, I think you're the sexiest woman alive." The best part was that I believed him. I actually felt sexy. Our passion has been sizzling ever since.

Success Happens

I would say Positive Changes Hypnosis was the smartest investment of my life. I'm saving money every week because I no longer crave junk food and fast food.

With hypnosis I feel 100% in control. I love it! I have control of what I eat. Control of how I look. Best of all, my "after" picture is sleek and sexy and confident. I owe it all to Positive Changes Hypnosis.

So that's my story. Everything you've read is 100% true. I have not been paid to write this article. I believe in Positive Changes Hypnosis. They've given me my life back.

Now it's up to you. If you're feeling miserable and desperate about your weight, don't wait another minute. Don't suffer another second.

Just pick up the phone and call Positive Changes Hypnosis.

Don't worry. They won't pressure you. If they don't think hypnosis is right for you, they will tell you so.

So call now. If you're like me, it will be the best decision of your life.

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Upon completion of your program, there are absolutely no more charges regardless of how many sessions you may need to reach your goal. Positive Changes will provide free reinforcement sessions at your request as needed. As your partner in success, we stick with it until you are happy!

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If at your FIRST PROGRAM SESSION you are not satisfied for any reason, we will refund 100% of your money. No questions asked.

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Losing weight had been my challenge for years. I felt out of control. I haven't had a problem once, since I started adopting the Positive Changes lifestyle. My hypnosis sessions have me motivated. So far I have lost 22 lbs. in 12 weeks. I love the support I get at Positive Changes. I feel in control now.
Leslye Lahti, Travel Agent

"CIGARETTE C RAVING"
I was ten years old when I started smoking. I was up to packs a day. I tried to quit many times, but I just couldn't. Then I heard about Positive Changes through a friend. Hypnosis eliminated my urges, cravings and desires for cigarettes. I am a non-smoker permanently.
Pam A. Bishop, Restaurant Manager

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Clerks

Continued from page 17A
to attract high-tech industries to complement the residential.

What other issues does Independence Township face?

Roads! Our community is unique with its lakes, topography and I-75 cutting our community in half. Just a couple of years ago I-75 was two lanes. Now every community in northern Oakland County has experienced a rise in residential growth. This growth has placed a huge burden on every main street in our community, especially the intersections at I-75 at Ortonville Road and Sashabaw Road. We need to work with SEMCOG (South East Michigan Council of Governments), M-DOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) and RCOC (Road Commission for Oakland County) to relieve the pressures and congestion on our main roads. I have suggested additional crossings over I-75 to relieve the congestion caused by the gridlock.

If you were elected, what would be your top priority?

The State Shared Revenue cuts to the statutory portion for the 2005 fiscal year will be over \$530,000 since the 2001 fiscal year. It has been the Michigan Township Association that has been fighting to keep the statutory portion in the formula. It will require more elected officials to rally the state senators and State House of Representatives to show how this loss has impacted the townships. We need the legislators to restore the statutory portion back to the levels they were in 2001. Wouldn't an additional \$530,000 help build a new Senior Center!

Do you think Independence Township should have term limits?

The voters have an opportunity to elect a new Township Board every four years. I believe this is the best way to choose our leaders to represent us.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Independence Township Board?

To provide leadership for the future. I would like to have the opportunity to make the tough decisions that are necessary on the Township Board. I want to listen and answer the concerns of every voter, so they can be proud to say they live in Independence Township.

What else would you like voters to know about you that we haven't asked in this questionnaire?

Goals: The clerk's office is the heart beat of the township offices. I will supervise the staff for the efficient and effective operation of the business office. This year the township must comply with GASB 34 (Governmental Accounting Standards Board statement 34). This change should make it easier for the citizens to understand the financial statements presented in the annual audit. I will continue to monitor state shared revenue with regard to the cuts that are planned by the state of Michigan. This may require many adjustments to the budget this

coming year. The Election Consolidation Act will take effect January 1, 2005. This new act will require the Clerk's Office to conduct more elections. It will allow up to four elections a year and one more for special circumstances. I will work closely with SEMCOG (South East Michigan Council of Governments) and M-DOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) to develop alternatives for crossings over I-75 to relieve the pressures on our already crowded main roads.

Tim Sievers, 26, Communications Specialist/Public Relations for Michigan

House of Representatives Republican Communication Services, 26-year Independence Township resident, third generation Independence Township resident, married to Tracy Lee.



Tim Sievers

Current/previous experience in township activities:

As a lifelong resident of Independence Township, I have "experienced" the township in many ways. As a child, I participated in youth baseball leagues organized by the township's Parks and Recreation Department. As a student, I attended Clarkston schools and graduated from Clarkston High School. I was actively involved in many leadership and service clubs where, among other activities, I volunteered for Adopt-A-Highway and to fix up the old Lighthouse facility on Maybee Road. I also was a member of the Clarkston Free Methodist Church, where I was a leader in the youth group and participated in many service activities. Because of my volunteer activities at the church, I was twice awarded the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Volunteer Award.

Now, having a career, being married and looking forward to raising a family, I am experiencing the township in different ways. My wife and I recently attended the SCAMP Home Tour to support the summer camp program and are working with the Clarkston Jaycees, an organization that places a strong emphasis on community service. We are looking forward to the new community garden getting up and running so we can volunteer our time and talents there to grow vegetables for the Oakland County Food Bank. I also am co-chair of the Board of Christian Education and a volunteer youth leader working with junior and senior high youth groups at Bethany Baptist Church in Waterford.

Should the township build a new senior center, and if so, how should it be funded?

Absolutely, the township needs a new

senior center. Our seniors are responsible for growing our community into what it has become today. The least we can do is provide a respectable center to help them stay active and provide opportunities for building relationships and community involvement. I believe the center should be funded through a millage. I think township residents would have supported building a new center when it was on the ballot before if it hadn't been grouped together in a huge request that included park improvements and a new township hall. However, I believe the township needs to work hard to educate its residents about the reasons for a senior center, the proposed activities and the costs. The township must be up front with voters and offer a plan that is reasonable and concrete.

Should the township revise its sound ordinance, and if so, how?

If you have attended a board meeting in the last few months, it is obvious that this is an important issue to township residents and that something must be done. What exactly should be done is harder to decipher. Ordinances are meant to protect the public and make our community an enjoyable place to live. But when enacting an ordinance, it is vital to balance the rights of individuals with the township's desire to protect the quality of life for its residents.

Our Constitution provides our individual rights, and in Michigan, we have an especially strong tradition of protecting the rights of property owners, these two sometimes are in conflict. The best solution is for people to be respectful of others and monitor their own activities. However, that is something the township, state or federal government cannot do - governments cannot make people be good neighbors. I believe the township will make changes to its ordinance related to allowable noise levels, however, enforcement of any sound ordinance, no matter how stringent, will be difficult.

Does the township need a new township hall?

On a recent visit to the Parks and Recreation Department, I was discussing this very issue with an employee who related to me that the building was used by Henry Ford in the early part of the 20th century. Since then, it has served many purposes, notably as a school and now the township hall. For me, there is no doubt that the current building is inadequate. A structure of this age was not meant to handle today's technology and cannot handle it. And since the township's population has now grown to roughly

35,000 people, it is increasingly difficult to meet the growing needs of residents in an efficient way. Under our township's Master Plan, we have projected a build-out capacity of about 45,000 residents. I believe the township should look to the future and design a township hall that would allow for that growth and the accompanying increase in services. Then, the township should find a piece of land, estimate a purchase price and present the entire plan and associated costs to residents for approval.

As a side note, if a new township hall becomes a reality, I think it is important that the current structure be preserved as a memorial to our township's history. Perhaps the Clarkston Community Historical Society could turn the building into a museum to showcase our rich heritage.

How will you promote balanced growth?

I think the key to promoting balanced growth is:

- To have an understanding of where we have been, and a vision for where we are going and what it is we want our community to be;
- Strictly adhere to the township's Master Plan, which specifically lays out a plan for development that preserves our community's character and historical integrity; and
- Vigilance - we must keep watch and stay in touch with the people who live here. If we do, our growth will be balanced and people will continue to enjoy living here.

What other issues does Independence Township face?

Because of the state's budget situation, lawmakers continue to cut revenue sharing payments to local governments, so it will be important for the incoming board to be aware of what is happening in Lansing and plan in a way to protect the services that are most important to our community. Also, because of Michigan's Motor-Voter program, we have a large number of registered voters, but a low number of participating voters. I want to expand voter outreach and education efforts to improve participation. Communication is the key to healthy interaction between residents and elected officials. I think we need to make a strong effort to improve communication so that residents will have a thorough understanding of the issues in the township. If elected, I am committed to being available and accessible to residents.

If you were elected, what would

Please see Clerks continued on page 23A

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Clerks

Continued from 22A

be your top priority?

I believe the most important issue facing our township is the desire of residents to balance growth and preserve the unique character of our community. My top priority is to represent the interests of residents and ensure that future development does not turn our community into a paved wonderland of parking lots and big-box stores. For more than 100 years people have come to Independence Township to get away from the city. People continue to move here for that same reason. The job of the township's elected officials is to make sure we protect our quality of life so that our community remains the kind of place people want to live in and raise a family.

Do you think Independence Township should have term limits? That's why we have elections - every four years residents have the opportunity to implement term limits for township officials. We continue to elect people we believe are representing our interests and we remove from office those who have not performed to our expectations. That also means that voters must be informed about what is happening in their community - the burdens of democracy rest with each of us and it is our responsibility to bear them.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Independence Township Board?

I believe that as a lifelong resident, I best understand the issues facing our community and what it is people want Independence Township to become. Through the course of my life, I have seen our community grow and change. I think I can best represent our community values when it comes to making decisions that affect each one of us; and I will work hard to ensure Independence Township continues to be a great place to live and raise a family.

Shelagh VanderVeen, 56, Attorney specializing in Elder Law; eight year Independence Township resident; married to J. David with four children: Scott, Blythe, Ken

and Steven and five grandchildren: David, Emily, Katie, Davis and Jack.

Current/previous experience in township activities:

Judge for Optimist's Oratorical Contest, Facilitator for Financial Divas sponsored by Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, member of Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and legal advisor to the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. Active member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and Chancel Choir.



Shelagh VanderVeen

Should the township build a new senior center, and if so, how should it be funded?

Only if funded by other than township dollars, such as state and federal grants or private funds. The PILOT payment program (property in lieu of taxes) is an example of private financing. Another alternative would be to combine resources with adjacent townships to create a regional senior center.

Township funds should be considered only if approved by vote of the people.

Should the township revise their sound ordinance, and if so, how?

It is felt by many, including myself, that all our ordinances should be reviewed and updated. As to the sound issue, there is current technology that is able to quantify an acceptable level of noise. This should be researched, debated and applied.

Does the township need a new township hall?

A township hall that is actually located in the township and fully accessible to all would be nice to have. However, the question of financing would have to be addressed first. At the present time,

we have more pressing issues such as delivery of services to the community, e.g., police and fire protection, clean water, good roads and less congestion.

How will you promote balanced growth?

By strictly adhering to the master plan.

What other issues does Independence Township face?

The most pressing issue facing the township is one of finance. Currently half of the state's townships have lost their statutory revenue sharing. It is anticipated that in 2004 there will be a decrease in ours by \$261,000.

The other very important issue is (and probably always will be) preservation of our open space and parks as part of balanced growth.

If you were elected what would be your top priority?

Financial responsibility and protecting our environment.

Do you think Independence Township should have term limits?

No. Township government is the closest to the people and is under the watchful eye of the taxpayers. Township officials that do not behave responsibly or

exercise bad judgement have been and should be removed by the voters.

Why, specifically, do you want to serve on the Independence Township Board?

Ever since 9/11, I've felt the need to serve my country. When I was approached about running for office, it occurred to me that this was a way to fulfill that desire. Surely what we do in our communities reflects in our nation as a whole.

What else would like voters to know about you that we haven't asked in this questionnaire?

There are several things: The first is that I have lived all over the world, as the daughter of missionary parents. Independence Township is the first place that I can say truly feels like my home. I care about preserving its character.

I will be fair, open, honest and observe the letter and spirit of the laws. I am the only candidate for township clerk with both the education and legal experience to do so.

Joan McCrary has been a faithful steward of the township's trust for the past 16 years. I am honored and appreciate her endorsement to be her successor. I will serve with the same zeal and dedication.

Deputies foil press burglary

Two men were apprehended shortly before midnight Saturday, July 10 after they allegedly broke into a Springfield Township printing plant.

A 22-year-old Mt. Morris man and a 20-year-old Flint man were apprehended after their vehicle was seen leaving the parking lot at Michigan Web Press on Enterprise Drive.

According to Sgt. Mark Gardner,

commander of the Springfield Township substation of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Deputy Greg Marohn spotted the suspicious vehicle. Deputy Harry Joseph assisted in the apprehension, and the suspects subsequently admitted breaking into the business.

Deputies found scrap press metal and scrap copper in the suspects' vehicle, Gardner said.

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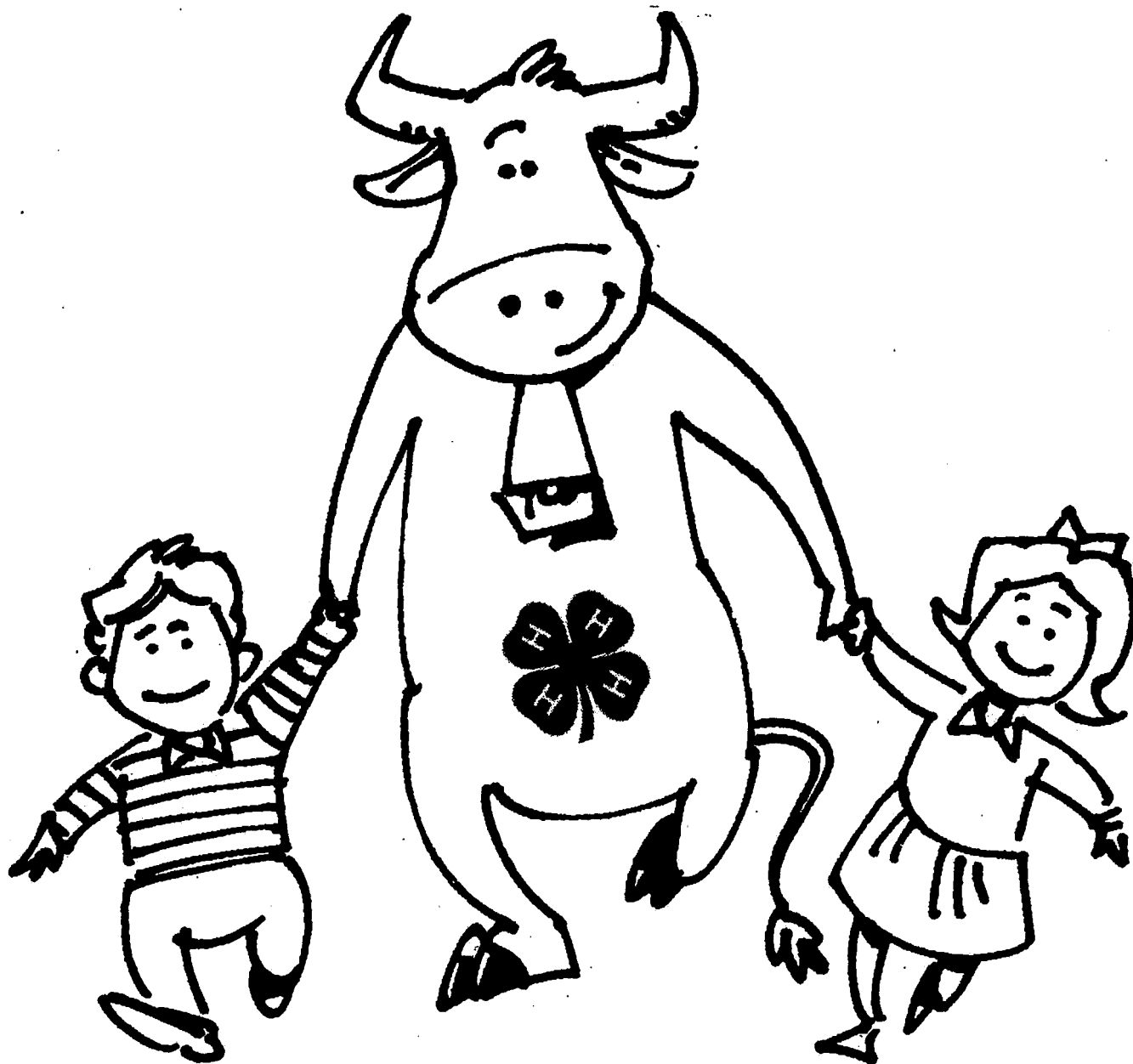
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Nightly Events!

Tuesday, July 27
Figure 8 Race
7 p.m.

Friday, July 30
Monster Trucks
7 p.m.

Sunday, August 1
Classic & Antique
Car Show
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

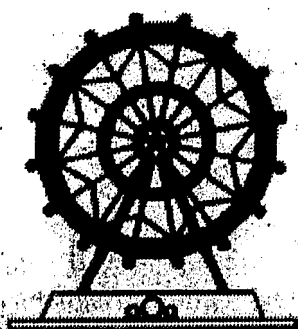
Wednesday, July 28
Bullmania Rodeo
2 p.m. / 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 31
Figure 8 Race & Fair
Championships
7 p.m.

**Heavy Weight
Horse Pull**
2 p.m.

Thursday, July 29
Demolition Derby
7 p.m.

Gospel Favorites
2-8 p.m.



For more information visit
www.oakfair.org or call 248-634-8830

People Poll

Does negative campaigning affect your vote?



"Yes. I have old fashioned values."

— Bob Bizek



"I hate it. I feel we should talking about issues. I don't like the destruction of character. At this point the Democratic Party has blown it completely with me."

— Doris Blagg



"Yes. I dislike the negative ads. I wish they would stay positive and stick with the facts. Mudslinging is unnecessary."

— Shawn Lambouris



"Yes. I do not like any kind of negative campaigning. Go on your merits."

— Fran Cashin

By Alicia Dorset

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Fair manager believes in 4-H principles

BY DON SCHELSE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a new job, but not new work for L.C. Scramlin.

Scramlin is in his first year as "general manager" for the Oakland County 4-H Fair. The position was created by the fair board this past year to recognize the year-round, behind-the-scenes tasks necessary to stage the annual event (scheduled this year for July 24-Aug. 1 at Springfield Oaks County Park).

Scramlin was president of the fair board from 1988 through last year. For the last eight years, the fair board has been in a lease agreement with Oakland County Parks to manage the Springfield Oaks facility year-round.

"In one way, it seems like I've been here forever. By another token, each day there's something a little different," Scramlin said, as he works with a two-person office staff to manage grounds, facilities and supplies for the annual fair.

The fair board is a separate entity from the 4-H organization, which is administered through the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, but there is great coordination for an event which is expected to draw more than 800 young participants this year.

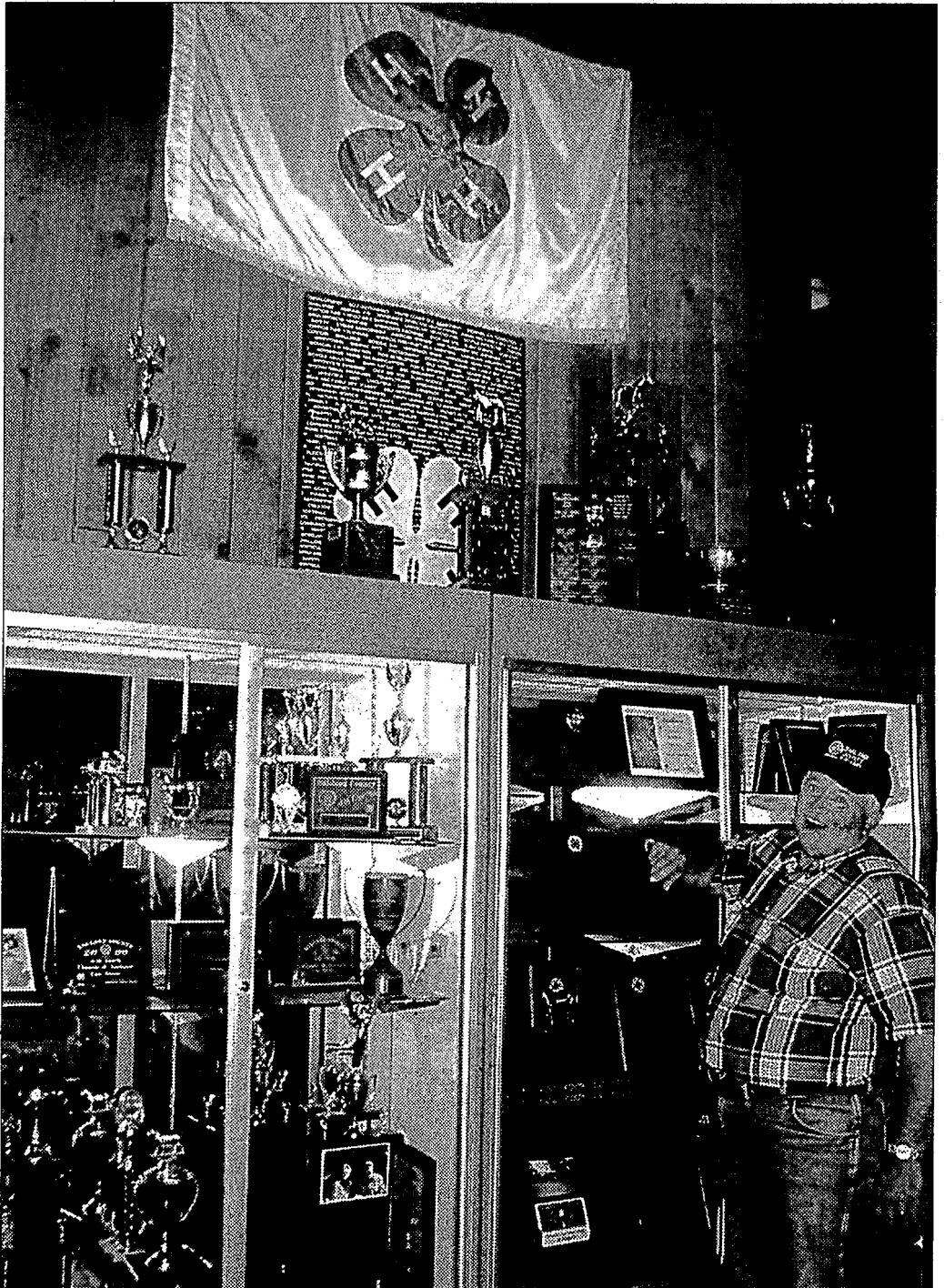
Scramlin is a third generation 4-Her, as his grandparents formed a 4-H club in the 1920s and his grandmother was fair board secretary. In 1985, his son was old enough to join 4-H, and in 1986 he tackled the project of building a new livestock barn at Springfield Oaks.

That project led him to be drafted by the fair board.

"When I went back to give my final report [in late 1987] they said, 'Oh by the way, we think you should be on the fair board'" and the next guy said 'I nominate you for president.'"

Scramlin recognizes many changes in 4-H programming over the years, with new activities in areas such as computer science, but the basic principles (Head, Heart, Hands, Health) still apply.

"When you talk to the kids you realize this is their 'good old days,'" he said. "The thing 4-H was smart enough to realize is those pig projects still taught kids responsibility and leadership. There are so many things to learn."



L.C. Scramlin stands next to a trophy case showing some of the awards available to 4-H participants at the annual Oakland County 4-H Fair. Helping kids with "life experiences" is one of the main joys of Scramlin's job. Photo by Don Schelske

Indeed, Scramlin sees the emphasis of the 4-H Fair as being "life experience," even if many kids no longer look to agriculture as an eventual career field.

"I tell people everything that happens in life happens on these fairgrounds," he said, running the gamut from joy to discouragement,

depending on circumstances.

Even if a project animal dies or a participant loses in competition, it's in a context where family and friends offer support in the life lessons.

"The animal, in one way, is not the important thing, but the way the project helps the kid."

The fair is also an opportunity to expand the horizons of those — young and old alike — who have not grown up in the agricultural culture. The Miracle of Birth exhibit, offered for the first time last year, lets people see animals being born. While

'I tell people everything that happens in life happens on these fairgrounds.'

L.C. Scramlin, general manager
Oakland County 4-H Fair

See Scramlin on page 15B



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Around Town

The CAYA Mentor Plus program will be conducting a food drive for Lighthouse Services on Saturday, July 24. The group will be dropping off sacks in several neighborhoods and returning the following Saturday to collect them. If you would like to participate and didn't receive a sack. Please call (248) 625-9007 and arrangements can be made to pick up one of your own filled sacks. The Lighthouse is in desperate need of personal hygiene items and toilet paper.

Join new friends at Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center on the first Wednesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. for an informational complimentary breakfast. The greatest threat facing our seniors and their families today may be the financial consequences of needing long term care. On Aug. 4 Jim Runestad of Runestad Financial Associates will be speaking on Medicare, Medicaid and long term care insurance. For more information, call (248) 674-0903.

Recess is back! Register as a team in Independence Township Parks and Recreation co-rec kickball league and be a kid again. This 18-and-over league will be on Sunday evenings, with Saturday

evenings, starting Sept. 12 at the Clintonwood Park softball fields. Teams will play a minimum of 10 games (all doubleheaders) with 10 players per side. Team fee is \$20 and player fees are \$5 for residents or \$15 for non-residents. T-shirts will be awarded to the first place team. Registration for returning and new resident teams begins July 19. Open registration begins Aug. 2. Space is limited. Teams must have equal or more women to men on the field. Please visit the Parks and Recreation office to register or call (248) 625-8223 for more information.

Club 5529 presents Sam Van Wagoner with special guest Cliff Ritchey on Friday, July 30. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 at that time. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

A **football camp** will be offered to all varsity football players on Aug. 27-28 from 6-8 p.m. at Clarkston High School. The camp is free, but helmets and mouth guards are needed. For more information, call Kurt Richardson at (248) 625-3466.

Please register your child for kindergarten in the fall by attending the summer **kindergarten orienta-**

tion on Aug. 4 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Clarkston Elementary School. This is an informal meeting for parents and a fun evening for your new kindergarten. Please bring two proofs of residency, a birth certificate, immunization record and social security number. CES is located at 6595 Waldon Rd.

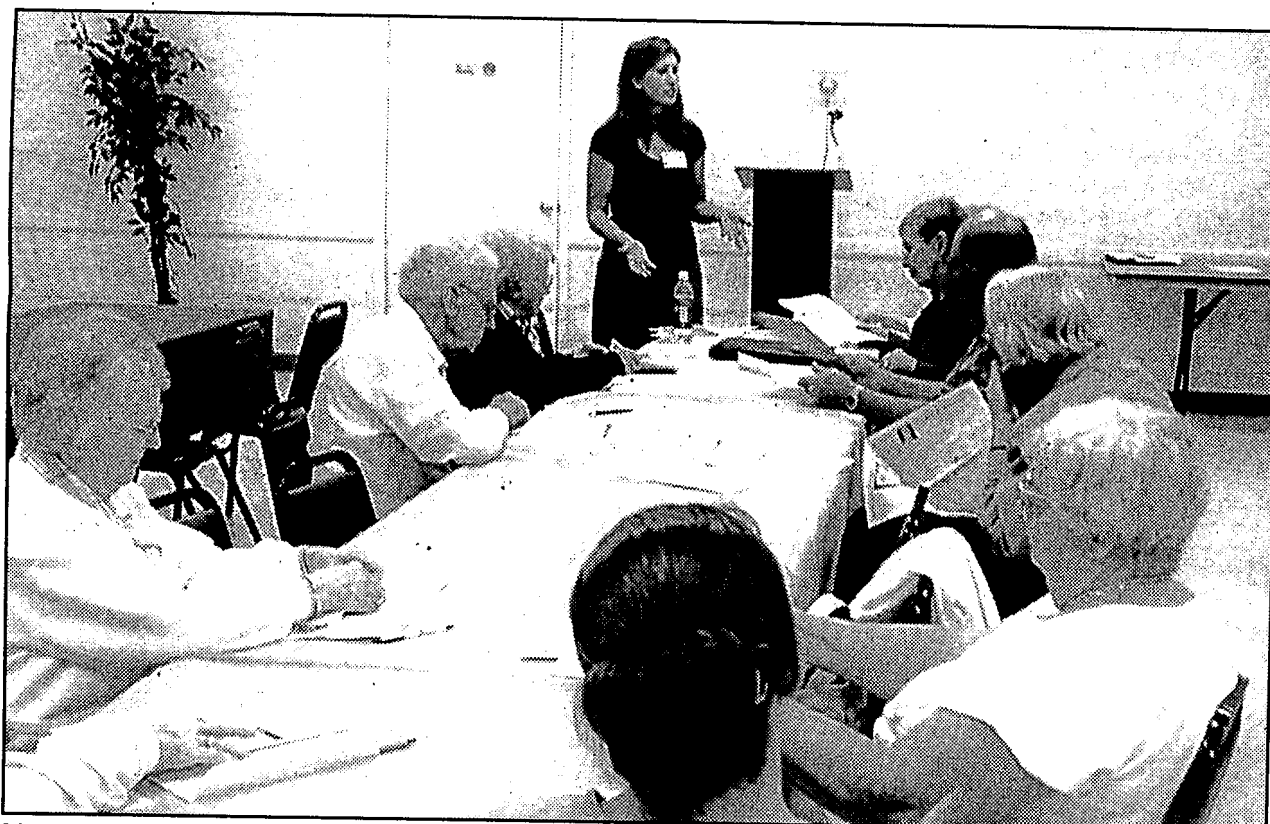
Come join **Independence Township Parks and Recreation** for the first annual in-line hockey skills competition. Similar to the National Hockey League Skills Competition, participants will test their skills on the rink. Events include: speed, shot accuracy, puck (ball) handling and skill skating. This exciting event will take place at the Clintonwood Park in-line rink on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. Participants must be 8 to 16 years old as of Dec. 31, 2004 to participate and the cost is \$5 per child. All participants will receive a certificate. Deadline to sign up is Monday, Aug. 3. Pre-registration is required. To register, call the office at (248) 625-8223.

Attention all junior golfers! Independence Township Parks and Recreation is now accepting registrations for Drive, Pitch and Putt. Boys and girls, ages 8 to 14 as of July 1, 2004, will compete separately to test their skills in driving, pitching and putting. The competition will be at Sanctuary Lake Golf Course in Troy on Thursday, July 29 from 9-11 a.m. Participants will use their own clubs. Golf and gym shoes only. Sandals are not permitted. Cost is \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Space is limited. The program is sponsored by the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association. To learn more information, call the office at (248) 625-8223.

Club 5529 presents Red Umbrella with special guest Divine Nature on Friday, July 23. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 at that time. For more information, call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

The **Clarkston High School class of 1984** is having its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, August 14 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. For more information or to help find missing classmates, contact Janet Swan at (248) 627-6996 or e-mail at janetswan@earthlink.net.

It's summertime and there are some great things offered for middle school students. **Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment** will be offering a "Future Wolves Soccer Camp" taught by the Clarkston High School soccer program. We will be offering art camps taught by art teacher Claudia Keglovitz and even a pottery camp. Registrations are currently being taken for the "Fall Middle School Poms Club." For more information, call (248) 623-4321.



Medicare is a topic often requiring a great deal of explanation, just as Jim Runestad plans to do on Aug. 4 at Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center. *File photo.*

Please see Around Town, XB

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Faded Ink

Local resident builds character at 4-H leadership institute

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On June 8, Chris Dondanville of Clarkston graduated. However, it wasn't from high school.

Dondanville was one of 14 Oakland County residents to complete the county's 4-H Youth Leadership Institute, a program that focused on building leadership skills.

Co-sponsored by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, the program ran for nine months.

"What they emphasized is finding out what your skills are and contributing to the group," Dondanville said.

Dondanville and group met together for 2 hours each month and completed different skill-building activities. The group also explored businesses throughout the area.

In addition to the leadership skill-building activities, the students also completed community service events as well.

At the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak, Dondanville and fellow leadership attendees worked in the costume room and organized more than 1,000 hats.

"The Baldwin community project was a lot of fun," Dondanville said. "We messed around with the hats a lot."

The group also helped out at an activity fair at Cornerstone School in Detroit and organized an educational activity day at Children's Village in Pontiac.

"We spent the afternoon with the kids," Dondanville said of the experience at Children's Village. "We gave them food and the little kids got really hyper."

Dondanville found out about the program from Oakland County Commissioner, and Clarkston resident, Tom Middleton during his work with the Boy Scouts.

Upon completion of the program, Dondanville received a proclamation from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and was honored at their June 17 meeting.



Chris Dondanville receives a few words of praise from Oakland County Commissioner Tom Middleton upon graduation of the Oakland County 4-H Youth Leadership Institute. Dondanville, of Clarkston, was one of several county residents to participate in the nine-month program.

A junior at Notre Dame Preparatory High School in Pontiac, working with the YLI program allowed Dondanville to meet students from various school settings, an opportunity he enjoyed.

"I go to a private school, but there were a lot of kids from public schools and home schools," Dondanville said.

At school Dondanville is a member of the German club, the National Honor Society, a treasurer for the computer club and is a section leader in the school's marching band. Dondanville is also active with the Boy

Responding to an emergency



Ralph Przybylski lends his arm to a Red Cross nurse at the Independence Township Fire Department during a blood drive on July 1. After the Fourth of July holiday, Southeastern Michigan's blood supply was depleted. Photo by Alicia Dorset

Scouts and is currently working on his Eagle Scout project.

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Milestones

Christian Paul of Clarkston was selected for membership in the local chapter of the Delta Epsilon Iota Academic Honor Society at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Paul, a 2001 graduate of Clarkston High School, is currently pursuing a bachelor's in psychology and hopes to study forensic psychology in the future.

Students qualify for membership on the basis of academic achievement.

Prospective members must have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at an accredited college or university while maintaining a 3.3 cumulative GPA or a scholastic ranking within the top 15 percent of their class.



Christian Jon Paul

Achievement...

Veronica Topolewski of Clarkston was among more than 200 Michigan teenagers from almost 60 counties who participated in Michigan Farm Bureau's annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar June 14-18 at Alma College.

The conference aimed to educate young people to take an active role in the American political system and inspire them to take an active role in it.

Janet Brelin-Fornari of Clarkston was promoted from assistant to associ-

ate professor of mechanical engineering with tenure at Kettering University in Flint.

The Japan Business Society of Detroit recently awarded **Carrie Wojciechowski** of Waterford a competitive scholarship to spend the summer in Japan through Youth for Understanding USA, one of the largest high school youth exchange organizations in the world.

Wojciechowski attends Clarkston High School.

At school...

The following students, and Clarkston residents, received undergraduate degrees from Western Michigan University in April: **Jason Babcock** (elementary education), **Courtney Cooley** (elementary education), **Jennifer Dykehouse** (English), **Scott Malott** (finance and German), **David Smith** (engineering management), **Eric Steckling** (geography), **Takouhy Teberian** (elementary education) and **Brian Welbourn** (sales and business marketing).

Mark Catanese of Clarkston was named to the Dean's list for spring 2004 at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Catanese had to earn at least a 3.3 GPA to be named to the list.

Megan Mardina of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for spring 2004 at Spring Arbor University.

Mardina had to maintain a 3.5 GPA to achieve this honor.

Arturo Alfaro of Clarkston received the inaugural Ed Kurtz Leadership Scholarship award for the Auburn Hills campus at Baker College.

Alfaro received one of five \$2,500 cash scholarships awarded to Baker College students throughout Michigan who demonstrated a commitment to community service while balancing work, family and school obligations.

Tips for submitting Milestones

Births, engagements, weddings, major wedding anniversaries and achievements... it's all news you can share in *The Clarkston News*.

To submit the announcement, either type or carefully print the information (paying close attention to names) and be sure to include a telephone number in case of follow-up questions.

Then either drop off or mail the an-

nouncement to *The Clarkston News* at 5 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston, email it to shermanpub@aol.com or fax it to (248) 625-0706.

Not sure what to write? Pick up announcement forms in our office.

And don't forget to include a picture with your announcement.

Feel free to call us at (248) 625-3370 if you have any questions.

New Help for Your Heart: A Clarkston Doctor's Story

Doctor Salvia took a long look at the traffic that stretched everywhere around him. *It was enough to make your blood boil.* A cardiologist by training, all his medical expertise told him these stressful daily commutes couldn't be good for the heart.

"If people living in Clarkston had to make such long commutes," he reasoned, "it would be better if they had a regular blood pressure check and a periodic work-up to see if they were in danger of having a heart attack."

That was the day Leonard Salvia approached four of his medical colleagues to establish a cardiac practice in Clarkston. "If you live here, you already drive too many miles. You should be able to get a thorough checkup ... and cardiac treatment if you need it ... a few miles from home."

some of the proactive procedures available on the Clarkston premises, which can usually be scheduled within 24 hours of a patient's call. "It has been helpful to have a fully operational Emergency Room downstairs — for those times someone goes into cardiac arrest," Salvia explains. "The 24-hour Clarkston Health Center ER facility is staffed by emergency trauma doctors and specialists from POH Medical Center, one of the most respected emergency medical teams in North Oakland County."



His partner, Cardiologist Mark

Stuart, lives in Clarkston with his young family, and has a special fondness for the area. "I want to make this a healthier place to live," he says. "Heart disease isn't only a disease of the elderly. Excessive diets and a general lack of physical activity have put young adults and kids at risk. We have a wonderful opportunity to do lifesaving things here."

And there is a glimmer of hope that heart disease is controllable, if not preventable. Dr. Salvia points to recent data indicating a small decline in coronary disease in Michigan. "It is too early to call it a trend yet, but we are beginning to see proof that coronary disease is less prevalent when we are able to detect risk factors earlier in younger people, get people started on proper medications, help them stop smoking and control their weight."

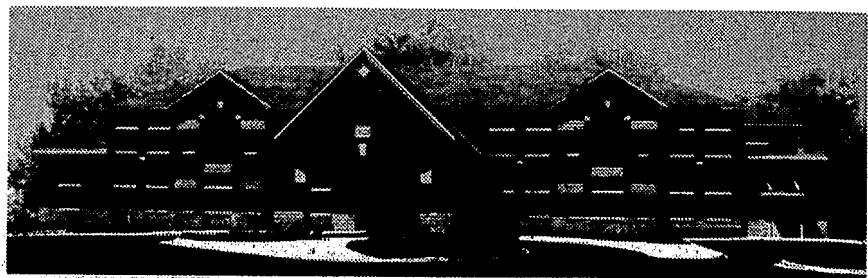
Vascular imaging, echo cardiograms and nuclear stress testing are just

If you have a history of high cholesterol, experience chest

pain, need an exercise program or clearance to participate in physical activity, Dr. Salvia and Dr. Stuart, along with their colleagues, Dr. Creagh Milford, Dr. J. Quen Dickey, Jr., and Dr. Keith Atkinson — may be the best things to happen to the Clarkston area. All are board-certified. All are committed to the people of Clarkston ... and all are especially empathetic to commuters.

"When you visit us, be prepared to find yourself in a little place of Clarkston-Heaven," says Dr. Stuart. The office is nestled back into a hill, away from the road, surrounded by trees and a peaceful wooded area. They are located in the shadow of the big blue Clarkston water tower, the first road south of it, off Dixie Highway in the Clarkston Health Center.

Stop in for a blood pressure check. It is free ... and a good way to meet the cardiologists of Clarkston.



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Faded Ink

Religion

Whoa! What's the hurry?

We live in a great area. Having moved here four years ago from central Wisconsin, I can tell you that this area is a "happening place." We have many neat places to see and things do just a within a short driving time. Well...did I say short driving time? Maybe it's better said that many things are a short distance from here. To say it's a short drive time depends on what time of the day you set out. Have you noticed all the traffic?

I hate to admit traffic is one of my pet peeves. We all seem to be in such a hurry to get where we're going. Many otherwise nice folks are transformed into "something other" when they get on the road. It's nothing short of a Jekyll-Hyde situation.

Since many of us almost live in our cars, we multitask. We talk on the phone, shave, check e-mail or read. I once had a lady pass me at about 90 miles per hour putting on her makeup. Roads can be downright dangerous.

We all want to be in the same space at the same time with our important personal agendas driving us and our automobiles down the same narrow stretch of road. If traffic gets congested and we're not careful, we can get downright testy with each other.

I recently read a humorous little article entitled, "Ten Top Ways to Beat Traffic Jams." Some of these were driving a tank; having "flubber" tires, tunneling under traffic, and attaching a hot air balloon to your car. The top most effective way that was mentioned is to stay home. Some imaginative soul must have thought of these during the 5 o'clock rush hour.

While we can't all stay home to avoid traffic problems, we may make efforts to correct a larger problem: living life too fast in the fast lane. We are used to living life fast. We have fast food and fast track service as well as instant this and instant that.

Life does go by so fast. Any parent can attest to that. Soon after the joyful bundle comes home from

the hospital, they are off to school. Soon after they are off to college and shortly thereafter come wedding bells and grandchildren.

In God's Word, the apostle James tells us that life is a vapor that appears for a little while and then vanishes. Moses mentions that after life we "fly away."

So what are the lessons? Slow down enough to appreciate what God has given us: our lives, our health, our relationships. Take time to listen to people. Take time out to smile at a stranger once in a while. Take time for a good, clean joke. Remember your mom told you to eat slowly and taste your food. Don't let your rush get the best of you.

More important, take time to think about God. He's the One who put you here. He is the One who loved you so much that He sent His Son to die for you. Of all the relationships you have, start with the One Who already knows who you are and Who wants you to know Him personally. It's simply not enough to enjoy his benefits and creation. We must honor Him as the Lord and put Him first.

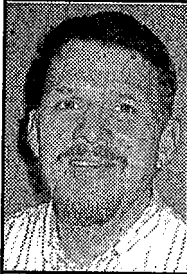
How can we begin to know God personally? Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:6). It was Christ who came from heaven to live a perfect life and to die for your sins on the cross. Galatians 4:4-5 states, "But when the time had fully come, God sent his Son, born of a woman, born under law, to redeem those under law, that we might receive the full rights of sons" (NIV). This means God, in his perfect timing, sent Jesus to take our just desserts. There was no rush, no hype, no confusion — just a perfect plan put into place so that we might have hope.

Now is a good time to stop the rush and consider your relationship with God.

Give the opportunity the full attention it deserves. If you turn your life over to the One who forgives sin, you will establish a relationship that transcends the rush of life and the brevity of time. He'll make you a child of God, instantly, in "no time flat."

(Russ Reemtsma is pastor of First Baptist Church of Clarkston.)

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Russ Reemtsma.

In our churches...

Dixie Baptist Church is hosting a new day camp called Camp Dixie.

This program will run throughout the summer for kindergarten through sixth grade children from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Dixie Baptist Church meets at 8585 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

For more information, please call the church at (248) 625-2311.

The **Academy of Arts Drama/Music Team** will be at Dixie Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 to perform the stage musical, "He Loved Me."

The musical drama, written by Wendy Chavers, tells the story of newlyweds Mike and Paige Weaver as they face unexpected challenges and pressures of life.

When Mike's younger brother needs help, Mike takes him in, but the problems his brother had threatens to tear the young couple apart.

"He Loved Me" uses professional lighting, costumes and avant-garde set design, and will feature music by Tom Fettke and Nicky Chavers.

The 90-minute program features The Academy of Arts Players from Taylors, S.C. on their 33rd tour of the United States. Admission is free of charge, but a free-will offering will be taken for the team's expenses.

Dixie Baptist Church meets at 8585 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. For more information, call (248) 625-2311.

Send news of your church events to *The Clarkston News*, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston 48346 or by e-mail to shermanpub@aol.com

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Mon: 6:30 pm Awana
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Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson
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School of Discipleship 9:30 am
Nursery Care at all services
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Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm
www.clarkstonchurch.com

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Office Phone: (248) 922-3515
Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279
Website: www.northoakschurch.org
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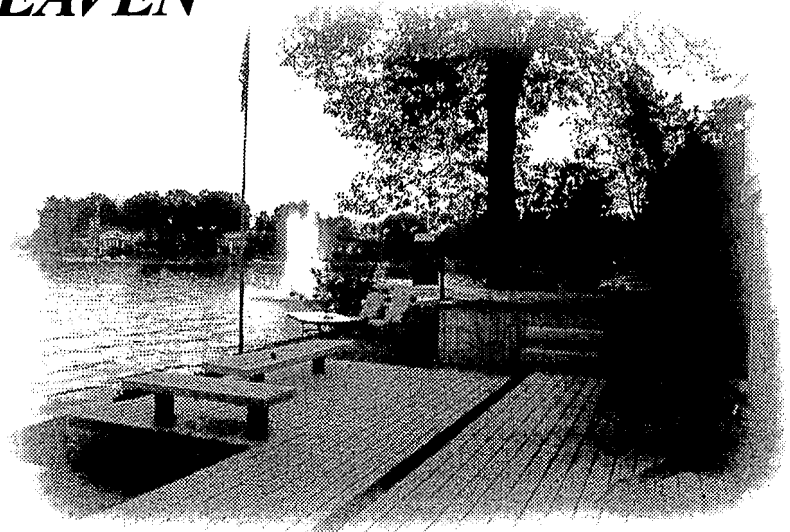
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
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Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
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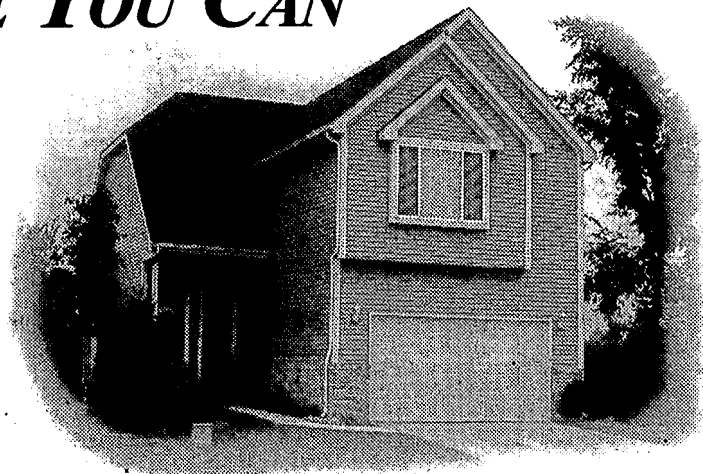
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Clarkston Chiefs learn from New York Giant

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Members of the Clarkston Chiefs youth football program got an opportunity to learn from the pros last weekend.

The Chiefs hosted a youth football camp July 10 -11 at Clarkston High School where the 46 kids who participated learned the basics and got some words of wisdom from current New York Giant long snapper and center Carson Dach. Dach served as a guest speaker for the camp July 10. He earned a full ride scholarship to Eastern Michigan University while playing football at Grand Blanc High School.

One of the main players for the Chiefs' camps was Larry Malace, who is the Vice President of Clarkston Chiefs football. He has been with the program for three years. This fall he will serve as the junior varsity head coach. Two years prior he was an assistant coach with the program.

The Clarkston Chiefs youth football, cheer and pom pon teams consist of approximately 250 total kids total, Malace said. The football portion of the program is made up of three levels: varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams. The limits are 12-13 for varsity, 10-11 for junior varsity and 8-9 for the freshman teams, Malace said. Three cheer teams and two pom pon teams also participate and an estimated seven to eight coaches help each level on the football teams while four to five coaches assist the cheer and pom pon teams, Malace said.

The two-day camp, which offered 12 hours of instruction, gave its participants the opportunity to learn more about every offensive and defensive position, Malace said.

Quarterback fundamentals such as passing, pitching and handing off were focused on as well as running back skills such as positioning and how to take the handoff. The kids got an opportunity to

compete in relay races and played flag football games. Additionally, Clarkston High School varsity head coach Kurt Richardson spoke at the camp July 11, Malace said.

"I think it really gave the kids an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of every position on the football field," Malace said. "Kids who only play offense got an opportunity to play defense. Kids who play primarily on the line got an opportunity to try skilled positions."

The camp offered a punt, pass and kick contest and also gave each participant a medal upon the conclusion.

The Clarkston Chiefs football program has been around for about 25 years, Malace said and offers Clarkston area youth the opportunity to play full contact football. While freshman and junior varsity spots for the fall are already taken, spots on the varsity team remain with only 16 currently enrolled, Malace said. He said the main reason for the drop off in numbers from the junior varsity to the varsity teams is because the varsity team has to compete with the Clarkston middle school teams for its participants.

However, the Chiefs offer a nice alternative, and might actually benefit kids

more than the middle school teams, Malace said.

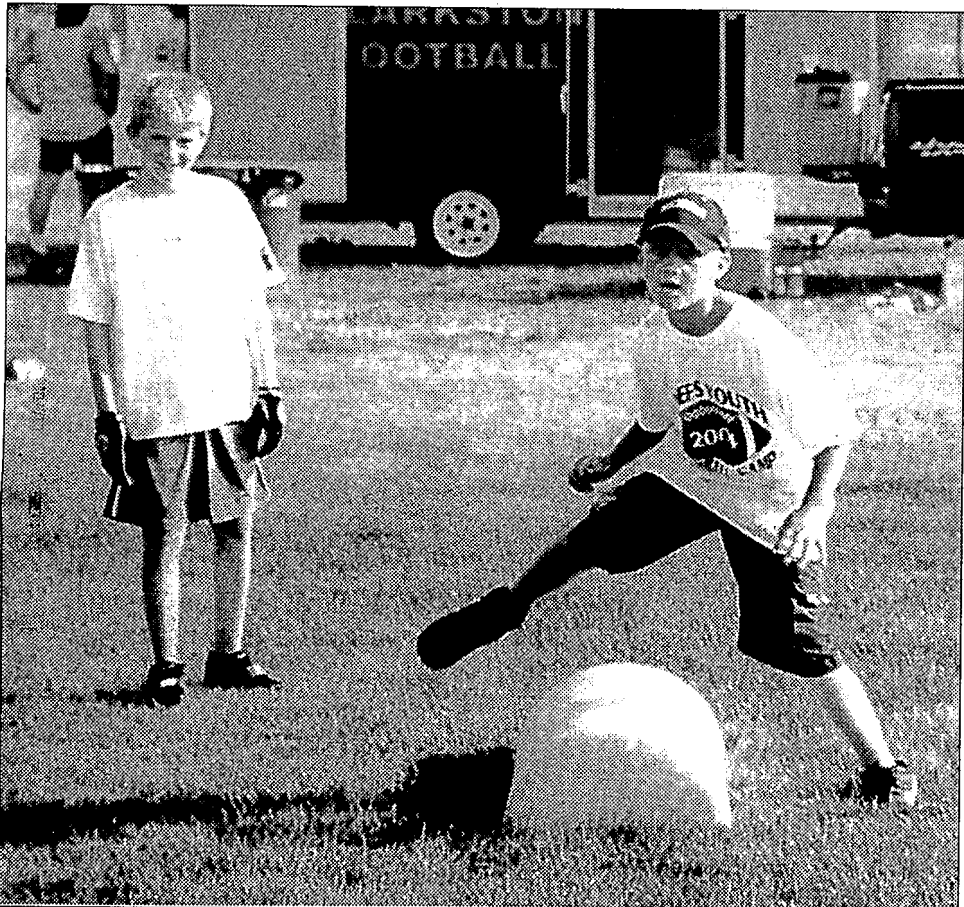
"With our program, especially at that level (the varsity level), the kids are going to get an awful lot of one-on-one instruction with our coaches and get a lot of playing time," he said.

He said each Clarkston Chief is guaranteed to play at least eight plays per game.

According to Malace, practices begin Aug. 8 for the Chiefs and during the school year practices will run Tuesday through Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Home games are played at Clarkston High School on Sundays with the freshman team kicking off at noon, the junior varsity team playing at 2 p.m. and the varsity team beginning its game at 4 p.m.

The Clarkston Chiefs compete against other area youth football programs as a participant of the Suburban Youth Football Conference.

For more information on the Clarkston Chiefs, call Malace at (248) 613-2244 or Linda McCord, president of Clarkston Chiefs executive board at (248) 882-4750. The Chiefs can also be visited online at www.eteamz.com/clarkstonchiefsfootball.



Members of the Clarkston Chiefs practice their football skills. Photo provided.



Players listen intently to the coaches. Photo provided.

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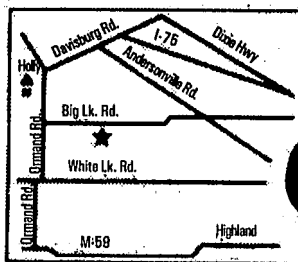
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Students debut their finest creations at gala art opening

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Who says summer camp has to involve a tent and a flashlight?

Art enthusiasts spent up to two weeks refining artistic abilities at the "Art Camp '04" led by Claudia Keglovitz, an art teacher at Clarkston Middle School.

The opportunity to spend time working on art projects allowed campers to go further in depth with projects not normally covered during the school year in traditional art class.

"I ran it more like a studio rather than an art class," Keglovitz said. "We were more open to do different things with it."

Campers were allowed to participate in either one or both of the sessions. A few projects were carried over to the second week, but each session featured a unique array of activities such as book making and working with clay.

"A lot of it is things I like to do at Clarkston Middle School, but it's difficult with that many kids," Keglovitz said of the smaller class size.

The variety of projects allowed campers to try a little bit of everything and find a favorite.

"There were certain things I enjoyed more than others, but I enjoyed all of it," Brianne Fox said.

Jim Stapleton enjoyed making and decorating ceramic discs he had on display during the class' gala art opening on the final day.

"It's something where it's fast and easy. I can do it in my spare time, if I have any of it," Stapleton said.

The variation in activities provided students with a broad knowledge of art topics to learn from.

"I think it's multi-faceted. They develop their skills they couldn't do in a traditional classroom," Keglovitz said.

The camp also allowed campers to meet new students and bounce ideas off one another, such as a collaboration project, made by the class as a whole, created during the beginning of camp.

"It's a way to introduce one another and know where we're coming from," Keglovitz said.

To keep the open and fun atmosphere in the studio, the students had weekly pizza parties.

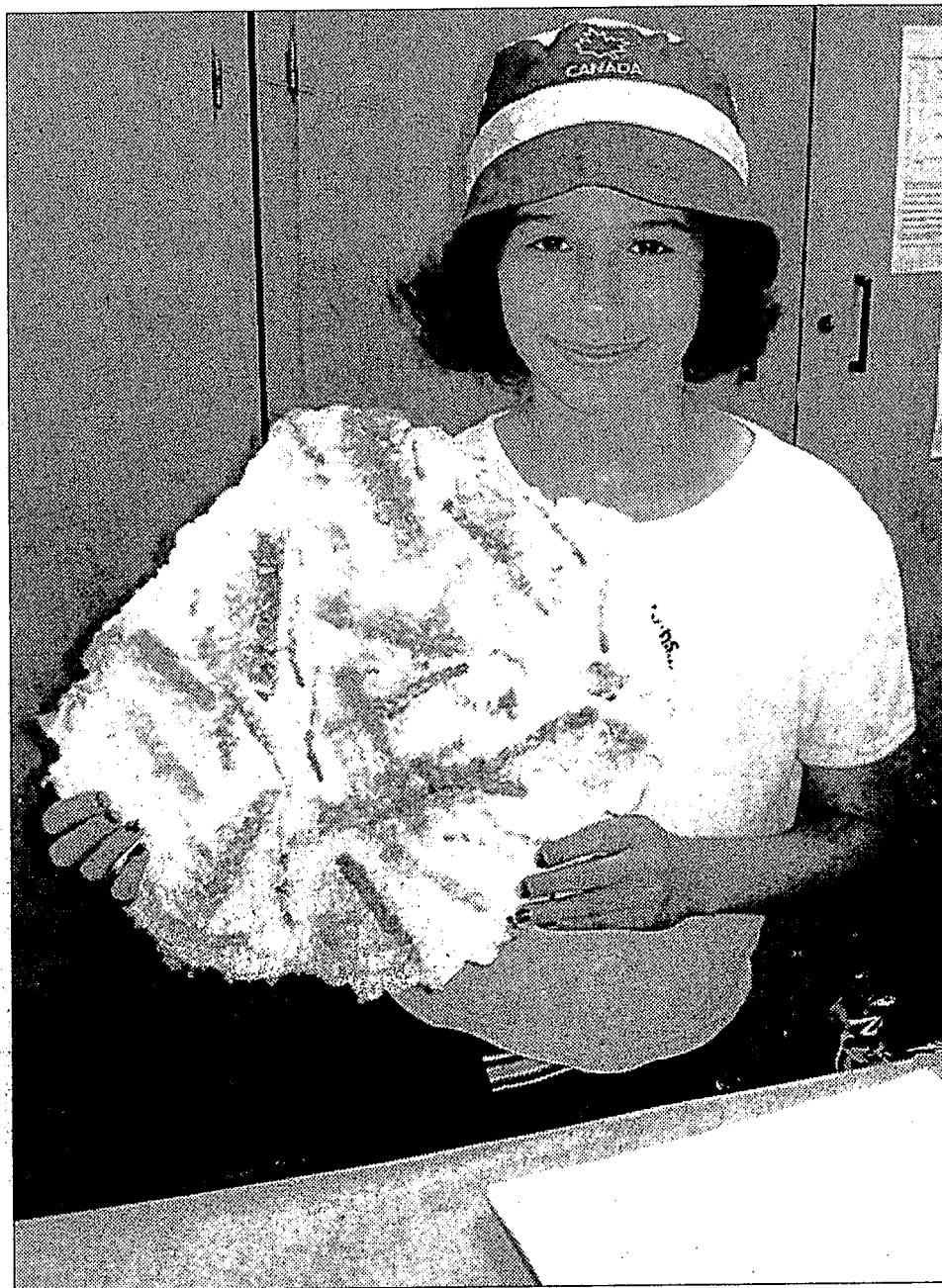
Studio assistant and Clarkston High School student Bailey Smith enjoyed the chance to work on individual projects with the campers as well as getting to know them. Many of the students were either entering or returning to CHS in the fall.

"I was surprised because they were so much more mature than I expected," Smith said. "They were so fun to talk to."

The final day of the camp featured the gala art opening for family and friends to showcase works.

Overall, the camp was a useful means for art-minded students to develop skills that go beyond just art projects.

"This is a transition for studies in school. If they can illustrate something in school, they'll be better writers, problem solvers and helps with higher-level thinking in school," Keglovitz said. "It's really important to continue that growth and development."



Brianne Fox displays a piece of handmade paper made during her participation in a recent art camp led by Claudia Keglovitz. The camp allowed students to explore many areas of artistic expression. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Discolored Paper

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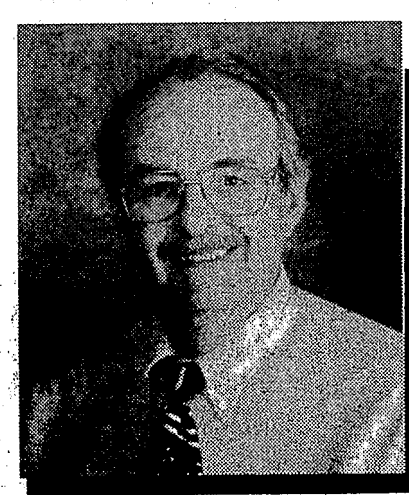
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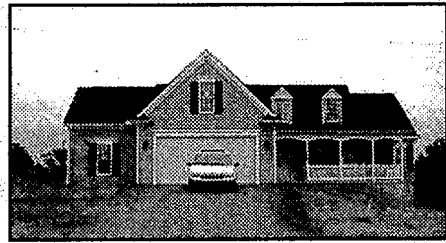
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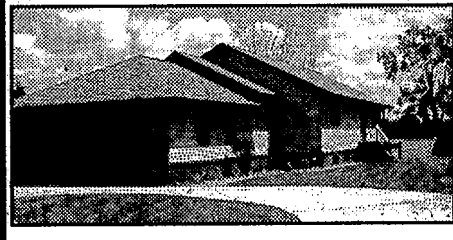
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Youth vision problems are top priority at Allison Eye Care

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

According to the Better Vision Institute, 25 percent of children ages 5-12 have vision problems that could affect their performance in school.

Dr. Allison Schulte of Allison Eye Care, Inc. of Clarkston is making an effort to change that statistic locally.

Throughout the month of August, Schulte and her staff will be providing free vision screenings for children ages 3-18 in conjunction with National Children's Vision and Learning Month.

"We see so many who needed the care before they got it," Leigh Mahaffey, business manager at Allison Eye Care, said.

Occasional health problems, such as headaches, can often be a leading indicator of a vision problem. Other common symptoms include using a finger as a place marker while reading, trouble seeing the chalk board while in class, skipping or rereads lines and squinting.

During the vision screening, Schulte will note the appearance of the eye to see if it is swollen or is watering. Distance acuity, which is the ability to see detail from a distance, is also checked during the screening. Finally, for children age 9 or in third grade, Schulte will check to make sure the child's eyes appear to be working together.

After the screening, Schulte will notify parents if a child needs to have a professional eye exam.

The screenings are free of charge and are made by appointment.

"We're so excited about it," Mahaffey said.

Proper screenings and follow up are crucial to healthy eyes. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, children who fail a vision screening are at risk for serious problems. Between 40-67 percent do not receive the recommended follow up care needed to correct any problems.



Dr. Allison Schulte and her staff at Allison Eye Care of Clarkston are providing free vision screenings to school-age children during the month of August. It is estimated that more than 10 million children suffer from vision problems. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

In 1999, the National Parent Teacher Association stated that more than 10 million children ages 10 and under suffer from vision problems.

"She's doing this not just because she's an optom-

etrist, but because she cares about kids," Mahaffey said. Appointments are necessary for the free vision screenings which start Aug. 1. Call Allison Eye Care at (248) 922-1111 to make an appointment or to find out more information.

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A favorite doll can teach a great deal about America's past

I get to cover a lot of different events in the Clarkston area, one of the unique aspects about my job. I always enjoy each one and the new people to meet and interesting topics to learn about.

However, one recent event grabbed my attention like no other. When I found out about the American Girl Adventure Camp at the Clarkston Community Education Center last week, I could hardly wait to show up with my camera and pen in hand.



Between the Lines

Alicia Dorset

I am a proud owner of four American Girl dolls: Samantha, Felicity, Kirsten and Kit, whom to this day I still refer to as "my girls."

(For those of you unfamiliar with the American Girls, these 18-inch dolls each represent a different era in America's history, dating all the way back to the 1700s.)

Growing up, these were my favorite toys.

A quick overview: The company, originally an independent venture of former educator Pleasant T.

Rowland and now a division of Mattel, has grown to enormous proportions since it launched a series of three historical dolls (Kirsten, Samantha and Molly), complete with a fictional book series for each, in 1986.

Today the line includes eight dolls ranging in time periods from the Colonial era to America's homefront during World War II. The dolls reflect America's diverse makeup, with various ethnicities, such as Native Americans, African-Americans and Swedish immigrants, from our country's past. You can even dress like your doll and watch a soon-to-be released television movie this fall.

The company recently released a best friend for one of the dolls as well. As you can see, this is a little girl's dream come true during playtime.



Alison Haas gets ready to sample a large flower sugar cookie while at the tea party on the final day of the American Girl Adventure Camp. Haas learned about doll Kit and the time period she lived in, the 1930s.

Photo by Alicia Dorset.

However, the American Girls are much more than lavish dolls with a full line of clothing and accessories to collect. These dolls teach about our country's past, both good and bad, to young minds just like those at Clarkston's American Girl Adventure Camp.

(For a full rundown of the camp's activities, both camper and camper doll alike, see 10A.)

With the help of instructor Cynthia Bass, Clarkston area girls created journals to write down facts about each doll and what current events were happening in history at that point.

As someone who studied history in college, I can honestly say my love of the subject came from Samantha and her stories of America at the turn of the 20th cen-

ture.

When I visited the camp on July 16 for a Victorian tea party, I was surprised to see a young group of American Girl enthusiasts. The dolls, suggested for age 8 and above, have recently become popular with all age groups.

The historical topics (the Great Depression, the Civil War, immigrating to America) talked about in the books and discussed by the Clarkston attendees can sometimes be a little too hard for young enthusiasts too comprehend right away.

However, I think it's important to get those issues out there and in the minds of the young fans, just as the adventure camp did.

I still remember being amazed at age 8 when I read one of Samantha's stories dealing with her aunt working for the movement to gain voting rights for women in the early 1900s. My mom could vote without a problem in 1988 and to my little brain, that's the way it had always been for women.

Learning about one of the country's biggest historical events made me interested to find out more in my own way, all thanks to my favorite doll and a story about her growing up in 1904. I asked my grandma questions about being my age in the 1920s and slowly got her hooked on a fun way to bring generations together.

The same seems to true today in Clarkston.

I had a great time asking the young campers what they learned about each doll. One young lady started telling me about the Great Depression, represented by doll Kit who wants to be a reporter when she grows up, and what she had to live without in 1934.

While the facts might come out basic for the young enthusiasts, the concept is there and can be developed with time.

I was pretty jealous after I left the tea party. I know I would have loved to attend a camp just like this one, complete in Molly's birthday dress, when I was little. More importantly, so would my girls.

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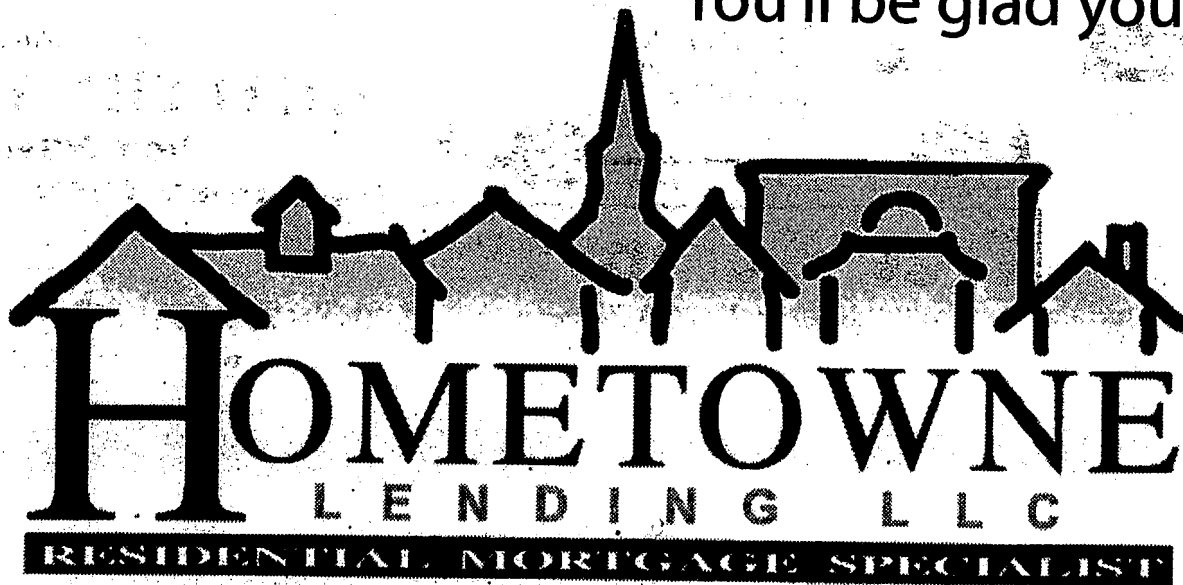
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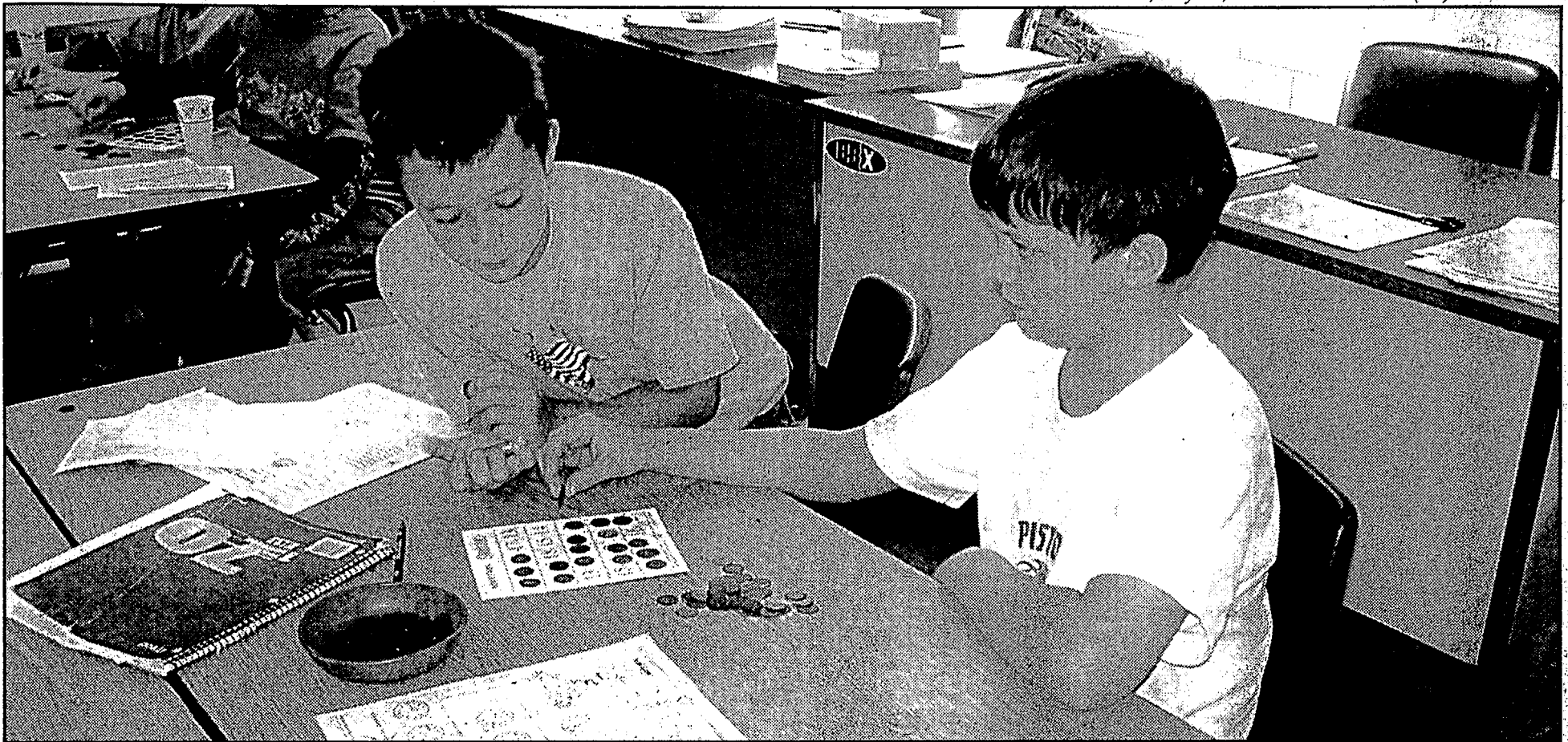
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David Rash and Cam Rose keep watchful eyes on their math bingo board as the game comes to an end. Games and activities, such as cooking, presented familiar skills in a fun and education way during Clarkston Community Education Youth Enrichment's Summer 2004 Math and Reading camps. Photos by Alicia Dorset.

Summer months are useful to brush up on the school basics

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just because school is out for the summer doesn't mean refining those important school subjects should stop. A story problem on the chalk board proves that.

"I have two digits. They are both the same and added together they make six. What number am I?"

Clarkston Community Education's Summer 2004 Elementary Math and Reading Camp provides students with the chance to revisit topics from the past school year in addition to working on skills important to start off with in the fall.

This is the 15th year for the program and does not teach new math and reading topics but reinforces those learned over the past year.

"I learned how to do division better," Maggie Moraco, a fifth grader at Independence Elementary School, said.

During the math session, taught by Debbie Neville, students worked on basic addition, subtraction, multiplication and division as well as fractions, number sequencing and money and time concepts.

"We try to hit a little bit of everything, especially things kids have problems with," Neville said.

In addition to the math basics, a weekly cooking activity required students to put their measuring skills to the test, such as creating tasty "Chex Buddies."

"I cook a lot at home. It was fun because we got to eat the stuff after," Moraco said.

Games provided a fun way to work on the basics,

such as math bingo.

When it came time for reading sessions, journal writing proved to be a popular method to refine writing skills.

"It (camp) keeps them into reading and writing," Katie Walters, camp teacher, said. "These are skills they need to survive."

Reading session topics included phonics, vocabulary, fluency, spelling, dictionary skills and contextual analysis.

Such skills are critical, according to Walters and fellow teacher Marie Roy, in a society where more and more children spend free time in front of a television or computer screen.

"We're finding more and more kids are playing video games," Walters said of the trend.

Just like the math session, the reading aspect did not introduce new topics either.

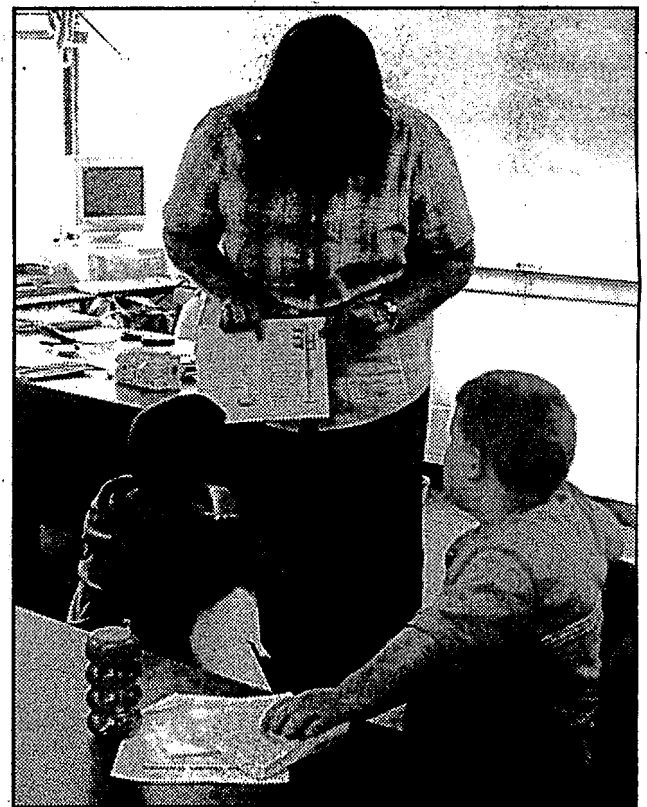
"We retouch on certain skills to reiterate," Walters said.

Camp participant David Rash enjoyed both aspects of the summer learning.

"I learned to write a lot better and do math a lot better," Rash, a fourth grader at Pine Knob Elementary said.

With an emphasize on refining the basics, campers were able to put on their best thinking caps when thinking of the earlier two-digit story problem with ease.

In case you're wondering, the answer is 33.



Camp teacher Katie Walters shows a picture of a traffic signal to eager listeners during a reading session. Each class focused on skills learned from the previous school year.

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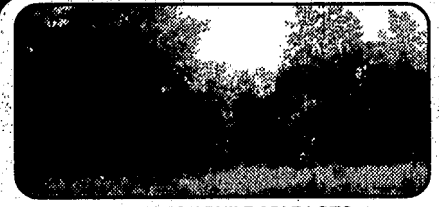
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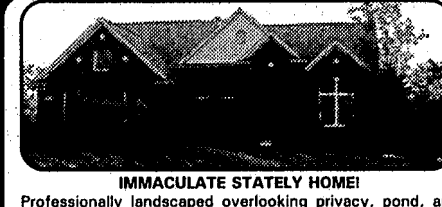
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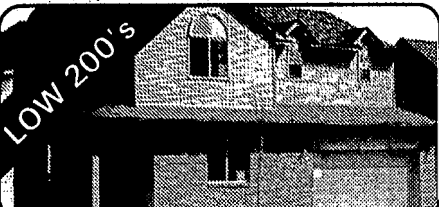
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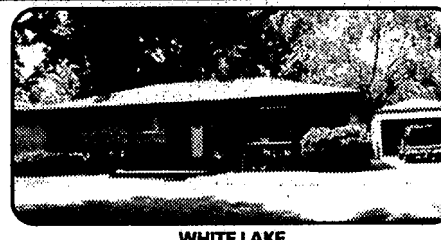
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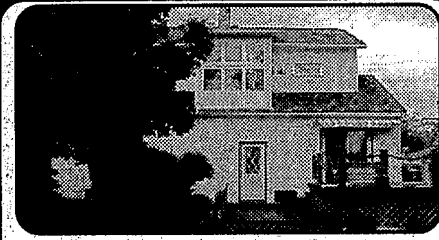
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Come to Springfield Oaks County Park July 27-Aug. 1 for the Oakland County 4-H Fair and experience this year's motto: "So Much Fun You'll Have a Cow."

With almost 7 million members nationwide, 4-H is the largest non-formal youth education organization in the United States. Clubs have expanded from traditional interests like growing crops and raising steer to photography and computer clubs.

Daily attractions (free with admission) will include the Miracle of Birth tent, Wizard of Wood, hayrides, 4-H Farmer For a Day, a petting farm, horse shows, a science tent with hands-on exhibits, animal exhibits including a white tiger and other exotic animals.

Thursday, July 29 is free entry day for holders of 2004 Oakland County Parks annual vehicle permits.

Other highlights will include Playworld Carnival offering \$15 unlimited rides (times vary); theme parades daily including a Teddy Bear Parade at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 and a Pajama Parade at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31; and grandstand events featuring figure-8 races, a rodeo, demolition derby, monster trucks and more.

Springfield Oaks County Park is off of Andersonville Road in Springfield Township. Admission is \$7 per vehicle, with an extra charge for certain events.

For a listing of fair happenings, hours and event times, visit www.oakfair.org or call (248) 634-7899.



A special garden on the grounds of Springfield Oaks county Park is an example of where kids can get hands-on learning at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. It is another point of pride for L.C. Scramlin. Photo by Don Schelske

Scramlin

Continued from page 1B

the idea was to give a new perspective to children, Scramlin said almost two generations benefit.

"The people who are most attracted are in the 20-to-45 bracket," he said. "These parents haven't been exposed to it."

Scramlin is expecting more than 6,000 projects to be entered in this year's fair, with 150-160 campers to be on site. It all comes together with a volunteer board of 18, with about 50 volunteer superintendents.

"My job is to support the volunteers," he said, and the volunteers are the key to a successful fair. All participants are asked to volunteer at least two hours at various stations. Those who volunteer at least four hours receive a special t-shirt, and they give away between 400 and 500 such t-shirts each year.

There are financial challenges, of course. Scramlin's entire fair budget in 1988 was the amount it now costs for liability insurance, and he is grateful for many business sponsorships which augment direct income from the fair.

His job also includes working with Oakland County Parks on a new master plan, scheduled to be voted on by the county parks commission in August. Future plans include more permanent buildings to replace tents used at the annual fair.

It's a lot of work, but Scramlin approaches the task

'When you talk to the kids, you realize this is their 'good old days.'

L.C. Scramlin

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with joy.

"First of all, I enjoy kids," he said. "My 4-H experience was one of the best things in my life, and knowing other kids get the chance for an experience like that is a tremendous reward."

Scramlin is still a farmer at heart, with a family sheep farm still active in Groveland Township. In about three years it will qualify as a Centennial Farm.

His wife and three grown children are still active in raising sheep, and all three children came through 4-H and are either in or pursuing agriculture-related careers.

"My kids are in their 20s and I can still make them cry by saying, 'Either be good or I'm getting rid of the sheep,'" he said with a laugh, and they enjoy traveling to state fairs and other exhibitions throughout the country.

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Tea for dolly and me



Sharon Butler and granddaughter Jill Sosnowski sample some pink lemonade, otherwise known as "high tea", as the party gets underway at the American Girl Adventure Camp. Family members were invited to celebrate the camp's final day July 16.



Amy Wilson and daughter Abby enjoy a cup of tea while looking over a journal of the week's activities.



Alexa Christensen and her special guest prepare before guests arrive at the tea party. The girls spent a week doing crafts and learning about the historical doll line.



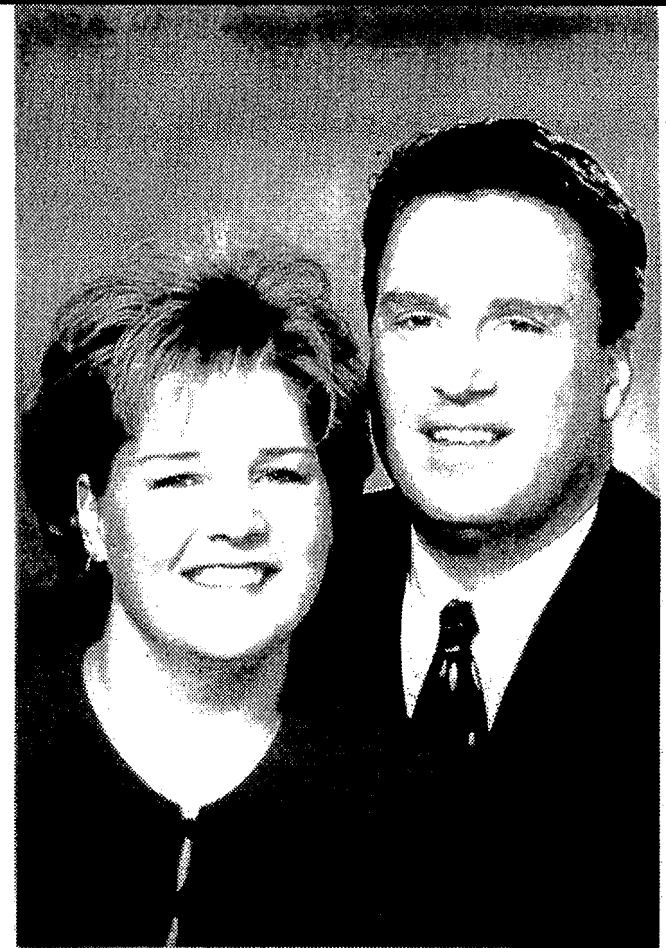
Tea party attendees had a full selection of desserts to choose from.



Diane Bullen gives American Girl Josefina a big hug.

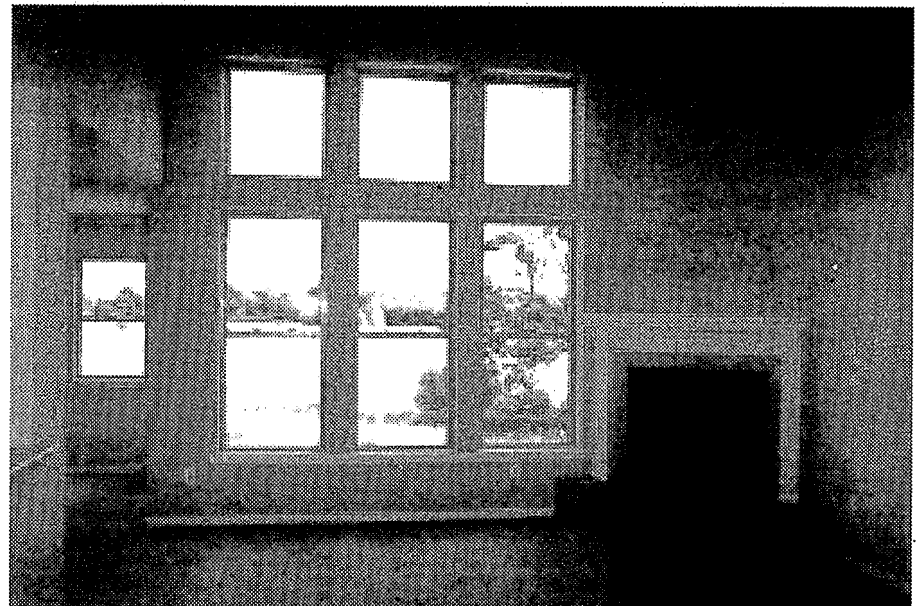
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Around Town

Continued from 2B

Premier Senior Home Care, serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships, are offering a spring special to area seniors. One free hour of service is being offered as part of the company's grand opening. Seniors can choose from several options, including light cleaning, laundry, light cooking and bill paying. Home Care provides exemplary nonmedical care and errands to senior citizens. For more information or to sign up, call (248) 762-2582.

Crosshill Community Preschool is accepting enrollment for the 2004-2005 school year. Crosshill provides a developmental program with free play, directed activities, art, music, gym and snack. The preschool is a non-profit organization, and it is the policy that no person shall, on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination during any program or activity or in employment. The preschool is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. Classes are available for 3s, 4s and young 5s. For enrollment or more information, please call Vicki at

(248) 889-4249 or the director at (248) 634-1064.

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.

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.

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 Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month at Sunrise Assisted Living Center in Clarkston at 7 p.m. Located at 5700 Water Tower Place, the group is free of charge and participants can simply show up at will. For more information, call (248) 625-0500.

The Springfield Township Business Association is looking for other local business owners to join. The group meets at 1400 Davisburg Rd. every last Tuesday of the month from 5-6 p.m. Recent ongoing topics of

discussion include Main Street revitalization and parade planning. Call Diane Wozniak at (248) 882-3180 for more information.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
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Oakland County
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HEARING**

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STOCKMAN, DECEASED
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Old House Inn
on Dixie at E. Holly Rd.
July 25th 2-6 pm
\$10 per person at door
Cash bar • Live band
Paid for by C.P.S.

What's on Kyle's mind?
Check out Gargaro's World on page 6A

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

for Improvements to Clarkston Mill Pond and the Special Assessment Roll for Clarkston Mill Pond
TAKE NOTICE that the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board will hold a public hearing on the practicability of a three-year improvement project for Clarkston Mill Pond consisting of aquatic plant control, goose round-up, administration, inspections, and contingency. The hearing will be held at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346-1501, Tuesday, July 27, 2004, 7:00 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file at the office of the City of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan for public examination during normal business hours. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the improvement project to benefiting properties.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board will hold a hearing immediately following the aforementioned hearing of practicability for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and for hearing any objections thereto. An owner of or party with interest in real property to be assessed or his/her agent may appear in person to object to the special assessment or may protest such special assessment by letter filed with the Lake Board at or prior to the time of the hearing. Written objections may be filed with or mailed to the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board c/o City of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346. Notice is also given that the owner of any real property within the Clarkston Mill Pond Special Assessment District who, having made an objection to said special assessment either in person or in writing, may, within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, appeal such special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction.

Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board
Oakland County, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MT 48346

**SUMMARY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
July 12, 2004**

Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll Present: Catalo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.
Absent: None.

Minutes of June 28, 2004, accepted as presented.
Agenda accepted presented with the addition of Triathlon to Unfinished Business.

Hills in the amount of \$157,554.15 approved for payment.
Savage reported that the pedestrian crossing signal on Main Street at Washington confuses pedestrians as the button to be pushed is not in full view of crossing pedestrians. Pappas was asked to contact Gary Tressel to determine what can be done to rectify this situation. Also of concern to Savage was the parking on East Washington where spaces have been eliminated both at the intersection of East Washington and Main and to the east of the loading zone.

Council was concerned that the "No Turn on Red" sign on the traffic signal was not reinstated. Pappas was instructed to report this to Gary Tressel.

Mayor Catalo asked that the City Council acknowledge the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's choice of planters and the fact that a local person was chosen to construct the new planters.

Chief Combs reported on various arrests of drunk drivers during the last few weeks and the use of extra patrols due to the extra traffic in town caused by the repairs on I-75 at Dixie Highway. Resolved that Chief Combs be authorized to reserve three video camera units for a price not to exceed \$1,500 to be purchased from Oakland County using General Funds, pending appropriate details to be presented at the next Council meeting.
Council determined that a policy should be established regarding a police uniform allowance.

Moved that the Sojourners Singing Group be authorized use of Depot Park on August 6, 2004, as outlined in the letter request, for a concert in the park.

Corey Greenfield and Eileen Sullen were present to update the Council on the August 8 Triathlon. Ms. Greenfield stated that the City will be furnished an insurance certificate. Gas grills on the east portion of the park along the sidewalk, east of the stream, will be allowed. There will be no road closings and the amount of participants will be capped at 300.

Resolved that the City Council allot an amount not to exceed \$45,000 for the purchase of a lift machine per the D.P.W. specifications. This resolution will be contingent upon a quarterly review by the Council of the usage log to assess the merits of the lift machine.
Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
August 12, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.

Located at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

PC #2003-010
**TEXT AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83
Planned Rezoning Overlay
Article XXXI**

**Administration and Enforcement
SECTION 31.07, Amendments**

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Building and Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 248 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 4, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0057 Hans Heinert, Petitioner
**APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK
VARIANCE OF 26' TO CONSTRUCT DECK
Ridge Top Trail, Lot 109, R-1A
Hillview Estates No. 2
08-01-476-016**

Case #04-0058 Robert Jirel, Petitioner
**APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 300 SQ FT
TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE
Delhi St., 2.80 Acres, R-1A
08-21-203-004**

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

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Director



Prudential

**Chamberlain-Stiehl
REALTORS®**

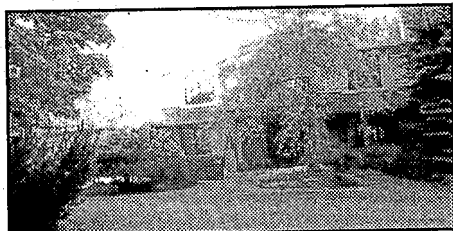
248-625-5700

32 S. Main
Clarkston, MI



**Sharlene
Dasuqi**

248-917-3535



Impeccable 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,532 sq. ft. home in desirable Deerwood. Backs to preserve. Master suite w/marble fireplace & garden tub. Finished walkout w/wet bar. 3 car garage \$389,000 (EL836)



Oakhurst golf community. 3,250 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, island kitchen, dual staircases. Hardwood floors, 3 car garage. Finished basement. 0.75 acre cul-de-sac lot \$594,900 (KN489)



Vacant Land

Georgious 1.25 acre wooded hillside parcel waiting for your dream home. Cul-de-sac lot surrounded by prestigious homes and views of Cranberry Lake. Premium site. Clarkston schools. \$175,000. (CRAN)

Ottawa Hills 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, new tile, hardwood floors. Huge master w/cedar closets. Finished basement w/ additional bath & a 2 car garage. \$145,000 (ME731)

3.25 acre rolling treed parcel surrounded by elegant homes and natural woodlands. Clarkston schools. Convenient to shopping, Pine Knob, Village, and I-75. \$159,900. (CLAR)



**Brenda
Brooks**

248-343-9956



Luxury abounds in this gated Lake Forest Estates development. Exquisite detailing, granite, marble, grand columns, hardwoods, and a designer perfect Décor. This home also features dual staircases, walkout basement, 3-car garage, and 3 fireplaces. Located on all sports lake, Clarkston Schools. \$1,350,000. (7421NL)



PONTIAC SPECIALS



Two bedroom, Basement, Double Lot, Close to all amenities, Some updates completed. \$59,500 (260J)

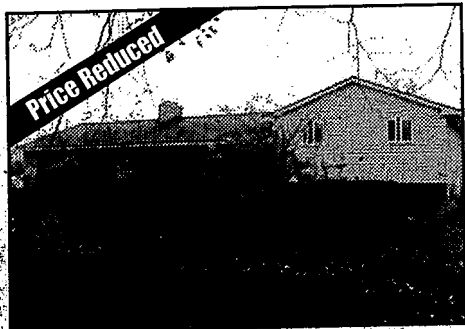


Two bedroom, Crawl, New Roof, New electric, New windows. \$19,500 (152M)



**"Great Strides"
Bruce Krol
& Kathy Cantin**

248-922-8500



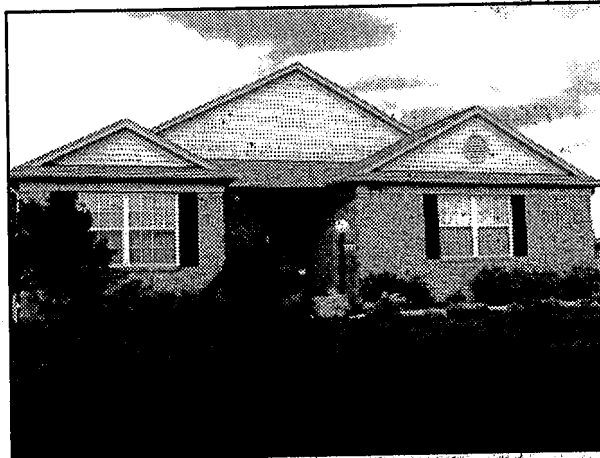
**A TASTE OF COUNTRY
BRANDON TWP.
SUPERB 3.5 ACRE ESTATE,
HORSES,HOBBIES, MORE...
\$269,900**



**IMPECCABLE 5 ACRE MECCA
ROSE TWP.
PINES & RIVER STREAM,
POOL, POLEBARN, MORE...
\$435,000**

**Mark and Shelly
Thornton**

Direct: (248) 620-4399
Cell: (248) 343-5505



Welcome Home!

This beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary ranch is made to order! Spacious and roomy home has 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor and another guest suite, complete with full bath, on lower level. Full finished basement w/ wet bar and loads of storage. Lots of extras / upgrades, including built in entertainment center and incredible lighting. All appliances stay! Only 5 years old w/ extensive use of hardwood flooring, ceramic tile, beautifully decorated and impeccably maintained. Professional landscaping. Ready to move in. \$304,900. 843SP



**BUYERS--BASES LOADED! Sellers Pitching Lowest Prices Ever (MTG Razes)
HIT ONE OUTTA THE PARK--IT'S ALWAYS a Home Run When You Move With "Great Stides"**

EXPERIENCE
is the Difference.

Kozma
for District Judge

EDITORIAL

Wednesday, July 14, 2004

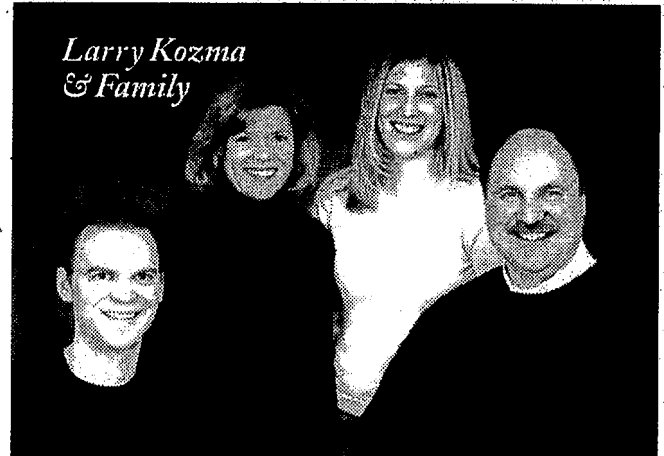
Detroit Free Press

IN OUR OPINION | ELECTION 2004

"... Larence Kozma's 27 years of experience as a prosecutor and private attorney make him the top choice over a group of opponents that includes two district court magistrates and a young civil attorney.

Kozma, 55, offers both experience and tangible ideas about improving the court's efficiency...

LARENCE KOZMA is clearly the best choice in this race."



Larry Kozma
& Family

Judicial Endorsements

Judge Steven N. Andrews
Oakland Circuit Court

Judge Michael P. Higgins
Lapeer Circuit Court

Judge Gene Schnelz
Oakland Circuit Court

Judge Justus C. Scott
Lapeer Probate Court

Judge Marvin Frankel
45-B District Court, retired

Judge Laura Cheger Barnard
71-A District Court

Judge Kenneth Hempstead
51 District Court, retired

Judge John T. Connolly
71-A District Court

Judge Nick O. Holowka
Lapeer Circuit Court

Judge Fredrick Harris
47 District Court, retired

**The ONLY Candidate For 52nd District Judge
to Receive the HIGHEST RATING:
OUTSTANDING**

*By the Public Advisory Committee on
Judicial Candidates – an independent committee
of the Oakland County Bar Association*

• 27 years
of Legal
Experience

• Former
Police Officer

• 26 years
of living and
working in our
community

- Attorney for 27 years
- Trial Attorney in private practice for seven years, offices in Oakland and Lapeer Counties
- Held positions of Chief of Legal Operations, Chief of the Warrants Division, Principal Trial Attorney and Senior Trial Attorney, while at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office
- Handled civil actions dealing with environmental law, including the Stablex Landfill litigation, voter fraud, nuisance abatement, and injunctive actions

- Chief of Legal Operations, Larence Kozma was third in command of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, and was responsible for the legal performance of 100 Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys
- Veteran Preference Hearing Officer, 5 years, for the County of Oakland, while in the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office
- Experience is extensive – he has appeared in over 30 District Courts in Michigan
- Formerly served as: Independence Township Trustee, Zoning Board of Appeals, North Oakland County Girl Scout Board, Teacher and Detroit Police Officer

• Tried hundreds
of felony cases
& misdemeanor
cases

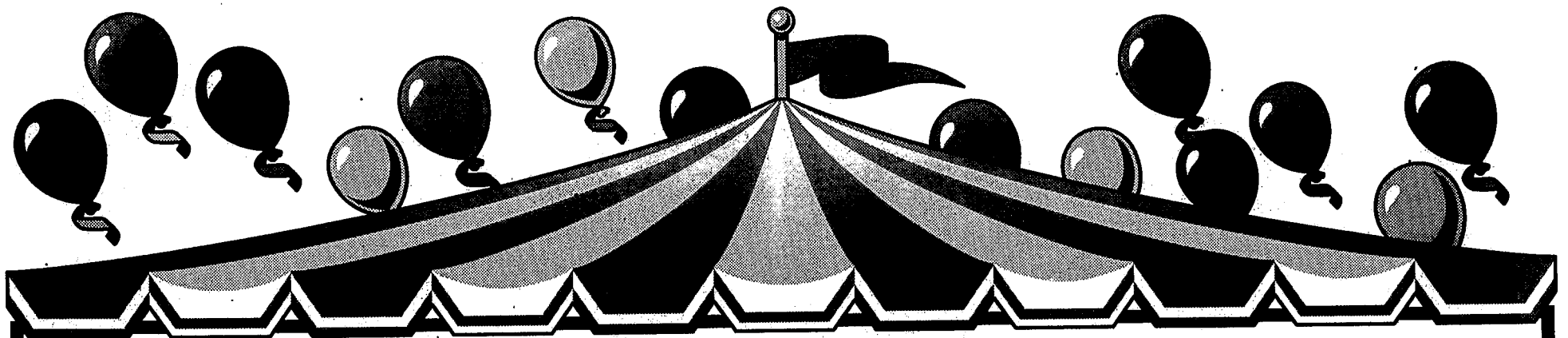
• 20 years
in the
Oakland County
Prosecutor's
Office

• Practiced
in numerous Circuit
Courts, Federal District
Court, and the
State Appellate
Courts

EXPERIENCE
is the Difference!

Kozma
for District Judge





People First.



Saturn of Clarkston
Saturn of Southfield

TENT SALE

3 Days Only • July 22, 23 & 24

GMS Pricing Or Less To Everyone
On All L300s & Demos*

**BUY IT! LEASE IT!
YOU'LL LOVE IT!**

Lease Pull-Ahead Is Back!

If your lease expires between
August 1, 2004 and March 31, 2005, take delivery
of an eligible 2004 Saturn before July 31, 2004
& GMAC will waive your remaining payments.

FULL POWER

GM Employees and
Qualified Family Members
Lease For

\$168³⁶**
24 months
\$168.36 Due At Signing

or Buy as low as **\$13,895⁰⁰****

Air conditioning, cruise
control, power win-
dows/locks, power out-
side mirrors, AM/FM/
CD stereo & much
more.
MSRP \$19,755



2004 VUE

Everyone
Leases For

\$187⁵³**
39 months
\$187.53 Due At Signing

**28
MPG
Hwy.**

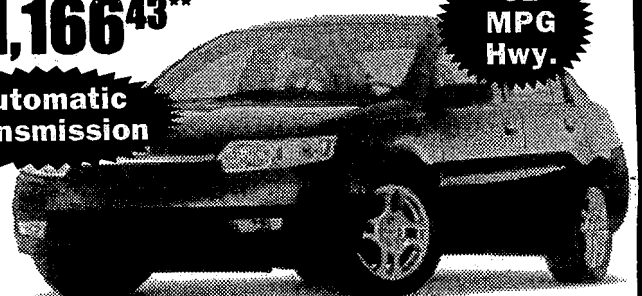
GM Employees and
Qualified Family Members
Lease For

\$135⁵⁶**
24 months
\$135.56 Due At Signing

or Buy as low as **\$11,166⁴³****

Air conditioning,
power door locks,
AM/FM/Stereo CD,
daytime running lights
& much more!
MSRP \$15,730

**Automatic
Transmission**



**32
MPG
Hwy.**

2004 ION 2

**Plus 40,000 World Perks Miles With
The Purchase Or Lease Of Any 2004 L300***

V-6 with auto transmission, 16" allow wheels,
power windows/locks & mirrors, 7 speaker CD ste-
reo w/advanced audio system, ABS and traction
control, head cushion side airbags and much more.
MSRP \$21,735

Programs	Savings
GMS Savings	\$1,799*
Customer Choices Incentives	\$4,000*
GM Bonus Cash	\$500*
Total Savings	\$6,299*
BUY AS LOW AS!	\$15,436*

**Additional
Demo
Savings!**



**28
MPG
Hwy.**

2004 SATURN L300 2

**Saturn of
Clarkston**

8400 Dixie Hwy • Clarkston, MI 48348
I-75 at Dixie Hwy. Exit 93
(248) 620-8800
www.saturnnorth.com



**Saturn of
Southfield**

29929 Telegraph
Southfield, MI 48034
(248) 354-6001
Telegraph North of 12 Mile
www.saturnofsouthfield.com

**Open Late
Mon., Tues.,
& Thurs.**

**Lease payments based on specially equipped 2004 ION & VUE with MSRP's of \$15,730 & \$19,755 respectively and includes \$1000 UAW Retiree or SmartLease Loyalty Certificate. 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 24,000 miles and 39,000 miles respectively. Lessee pays for excess wear & 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 7-31-04. Plus tax, title & license. Purchase price includes GMS pricing & all current incentives available. Vehicles shown may not have actual options.

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 (50c EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

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

Table with 3 columns: Category, Count, and Item Name. Includes Antiques & Collectibles, Appliance, Auctions, Auto Parts, Bus. Opportunities, Card of Thanks, Cars, Child Care, Computers, Craft Shows, Farm Equipment, Firewood, Free, Garage Sales, General, Greetings, Help Wanted, Holiday Items, Horses, Household, In Memorium, Lawn & Garden, Livestock, Lost & Found, Manufactured Homes, Musical Instrument, Notices, Personals, Pets, Produce, Real Estate, Rec. Equipment, Rec. Vehicles, Rentals, Services, Trucks, Tutoring/Lessons, Vans, Wanted, Wanted To Rent, Work Wanted.

CIRCULATION VERIFICATION COUNCIL Ad-vertiser, Penny Stretcher, The Citizen, Metamora Crossroads

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. OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Friday 8-5 Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon

020 GREETINGS BOSS IS GONE Sale! 25-50% off. Starts Thursday. Jacobsen's Garden Town, M-24, Lake Orion, 248-693-8383. HOWARTH METHODIST Church, Bald Mtn. & Silverbell. Beef & Pork Dinner, Wednesday, July 28th, starting 4:30-7pm.

030 WANTED WANTED: BOY'S 5/5T Ducker/cargo style pants in good condition. 248-693-2210.

WANTED USED GUNS Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE

WANTED- WOODED Playset for backyard in good condition. 248-628-4773

LOOKING FOR WEEKLY affordable boat dock rental on Lake Orion. 248-693-0340.

ANY GOOD CLEAN running car, truck or van. Promise to pay more than anyone. High miles ok. \$1,000- \$3500.

WANTED, FREE Microsoft Windows 95 computer for granddaughter. 248-393-3988.

040 PRODUCE MICHIGAN RAW Unprocessed honey & bee pollen for sale. 248-693-3272.

HAY FOR SALE, round or square bales. Delivery or field pick up. 248-736-4676.

OVER 400 VARIETIES OF daylilies & hostas for sale. 248-391-2653.

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

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut & split. Delivered \$65, pick up \$55. 248-236-0948.

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Bob Wiegand's Professional PIANO TUNING CERTIFIED P.T.G. 625-1199

Grand Opening AUGUST 18-21 20% off everything consignment tent sale

BALDWIN PIANO, console, oak. Recently tuned. Excellent condition, \$1200.

PIANO FOR SALE: upright, mahogany, 1952-1957, \$250 obo. 248-693-1888.

BALDWIN UPRIGHT Piano, classic oak style with bench, \$3,400 obo. 248-625-1029

WANTED PIANO PLAYER SONG LEADER Compensation negotiable 1 1/2 hours every Sunday

FRENCH HORN, Conn, Single, good condition, \$800. 248-625-7578

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS ADVANCED PIANO STUDENT offering lessons in my home. References available. Reasonable rate.

080 LAWN & GARDEN HOME/ LAWN Maintenance Licensed and Insured Fall Cleanup Specials

14HP CRAFTSMAN TRACTOR, 5 speed, 38" deck. \$400. 248-391-1656.

OXFORD HYDROSEEDING LLC 1/4 the cost of sod! Call today for a free estimate.

TREES & SHRUBS up to 50% off. "Everything" is on sale!

PLANTS A PLENTY: Garden overflow. Many no fuss common perennials from my large garden.

1995 MTD Garden Tractor: 18hp engine, snowblower, \$1000 obo.

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS: 12.5LTH, Hydrostatic, 12.5hp, 38" deck, bagger, looks/runs great.

ARIENS 15HP hydro transmission lawn tractor, 40" deck, 1996, clean, well maintained.

JOHN DEERE 317- 17hp, 48" cut, 54" hydraulic dozer blade, Hydrostatic drive.

Hydroseeding Lawns, Grass Anywhere! Commercial Residential

PERENNIALS, STATUARY, pond supplies, trees, and so much more. Items up to 75% off!

CREeping MYRTLE ground cover. Wholesale lots, \$35 per 160.

SEARS 12HP lawn tractor with 42" mowing deck, snow blade, \$400 obo; lawn trailer \$75.

17.5HP YARD MACHINE made by MTD Riding mower/ 42" mower/trailer/ twin bagger- used one hour!

SALE- SALE- SALE. The boss is gone! Our biggest sale of the year.

LANDSCAPE TREES SALE. 60 trees 13" to 18", spruce & fir, balled, ready for pickup.

GOLF COURSE FAIRWAY mowers. Roseman reel-type, working condition.

2003 SIMPLICITY Prestige 20hp Kohler 50 inch cut, loaded, warranty, \$4,500.

090 AUCTIONS AUCTION AUCTION Grange Hall and Dixie Hwy, Groveland Twp.

100 FREE FIREWOOD- LOT cleared 2 years ago. Cut & take. 248-620-0609.

FREE: 2 large motorized louvers, exhaust fans, homemade benches.

FREE FILL- YOURS for the taking. Lake Orion. 248-693-0032

FREE MALE PET rat, with cage and accessories, very friendly.

FREE KIT TENS seven weeks old. 248-625-4658.

FREE BABY ITEMS, Crib, mattress, plastic sandbox.

110 GARAGE SALE BARN/ GARAGE SALE 3155 BRAUER, OXFORD

18 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, 10hp generator, other household items.

4 FAMILY- July 19-25, 9am-5pm. Everything from toys, baby-adult clothes, dishes & much more.

GARAGE SALE: July 24th, 8am-5pm. Gymboree & brand name New and gently used clothing.

GARAGE SALE: July 24th, 8am-5pm. Household items, books, toys and Go-Ped Bigfoot motorized scooter.

GARAGE SALE: July 22-24, 9-5pm. 5819 Ludwig, 5 miles N. of Oxford.

GARAGE SALE: 9am-4pm July 23-24, 459 Harwood Ct. (off Seymour Lake).

ORTONVILLE: 2405 Granger, between Sashabaw & Hadley.

MOVING SALE: 86 Pontiac St., off W. Drahter, June 22-23, 9am-7

GARAGE SALE: Thursday 9am-5pm, Friday & Saturday 9am-3pm.

FAMILY GARAGE Sale: July 23, 24, 10-4pm. Dixie Hwy. to east on Davisburg Road.

ESTATE MOVING FINAL Sale. Most everything goes. Kitchen articles, bedding, furniture.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad.

THE AD-VERTISER IS available Wednesday at 8am, 666 S. Lapeer Rd.

GARAGE SALE Lake Orion Thursday & Friday 7-22 & 7-23, 9am-3pm.

GARAGE SALE: Don't miss! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 29-31.

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GARAGE SALE: Don't miss! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 29-31.

GARAGE SALE: Don't miss! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 29-31.

Lake Orion Community Schools COMPUTER SALE Location: 38 S. Broadway Downtown Lake Orion USED PCs \$50 Monitor included USED MACs \$200 Monitor included

130 HOUSEHOLD

COMPUTER DESK/ hutch with side bookshelf (Bush brand) 53"x27"x54" \$180 (new \$390); free desk chair. Waterbed 'single size', wood frame with mattress pad and 2 sets sheets (value \$490). Great for teenager. Both excellent condition. 248-933-9357 IILX32-2

OAK CHURCH PEW \$125. Oak chairs \$10. Microwave \$35. Wicker chair \$40. 248-393-1147. IILX31-2

DINING ROOM SET, perfect condition. Oak, table, 6 chairs, server. 2 leafs, can seat 12. \$900. 248-370-8941 IILX32-2

HIS & HER RECLINING chairs. Excellent condition, mauve. \$150 each. Antique oak rocker, \$50. 248-628-1176. IILX32-2

90" TAUPE reclining sofa & oversized chair, 3 years old, 248-623-1805. IILX32-2

LA-Z-BOY ROCKER/ recliner- has heater & vibrates, paid \$890 new; sell for \$400. 1 year old, tan. 248-475-9869 leave message. IILX32-2dhf

BRAND NEW MATTRESSES: Pillowtop, still in plastic with warranty. Can Deliver. Full \$129, queen \$139, king \$210. 810-223-5203. IILX32-2

WHITE 4 PIECE girls bedroom set \$350. Kitchen Aid black glass case stove top \$200. Two bone colored oval bathroom sinks \$25. 248-969-0166. IILX31-2

FOR SALE: 2 seater sofa sleeper, \$50 obo, 248-628-3610. Console 25" TV, oak, \$40 obo, works great, 248-628-1001. IILX31-2

DINING ROOM SET: table seats 10, 6 chairs, curio, storage & china cabinets, buffet, \$350. Couch \$100. Desk & chair \$25. 248-814-7526. IILX31-2

BRAND NEW sleigh bed, with mattress/box in plastic. \$399. 810-610-4588. IILX32-2

DINING ROOM SET, Thomasville, Traditional oak, table, chairs, china hutch, buffet, and server, excellent condition, \$2400. 248-391-3738 IILX31-2

WATERBED- SUPER Single with bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, good shape, \$125. 248-340-9247 IILX32-2

COMPUTER DESK/ hutch with bookshelf 53"x27"x54. Excellent condition \$225. Water bed single size, wood frame. Excellent condition. With mattress pad & 2 sets sheets \$240. 248-628-3147. IILX31-2

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, good condition, offwhite, transitional, \$600 both. 248-370-8941 IILX32-2

QUEEN SOFA bed, neutral, used once \$350. Chair & ottoman, new, \$325 obo. 248-236-9563. IILX31-2

BEDROOM- TWIN, colonial. Double dresser- mirror, chest \$175. 248-393-0606. IILX31-2

FURNITURE: contemporary leather sectional, light beige, paid \$3500 2-1/2 years ago from House of Denmark, \$2000 obo. Maple entertainment center, \$500 obo. Matching coffee & console tables, maple & glass, \$200 obo. Days 810-688-4050. Evenings 248-693-4221. IILX

QUEEN ANNE dining room table with pad, 6 chairs, china cabinet, excellent condition, \$1350. 248-969-2245. IILX31-2

LIGHTED MIRROR glass case with 18 steel model cars, \$300. 248-625-7177. IILX1-2

OVERSIZED FURNITURE: couch \$150, sleeper twin loveseat \$90, chair with ottoman \$100. OBO. 248-693-4942, 248-890-7864. IILX3

OAK DINING SET- single pedestal table with etched curtain, 1 leaf and 6 chairs. Excellent condition, 3yrs old! \$695. 248-330-7588. IILX32-2

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER ANGER Management. Computer repair in your home. Certified technician. 10 years experience. 248-894-1027. IILX31-2

FULL SERVICE virus & pop-up removal, Home networking. Your place or mine. Free pick up. 14 years experience. Reasonable. JCG, 248-561-4368. IILX32-4

160 APPLIANCES

2 WASHERS, 1 gas dryer, \$70 each; \$165 all. David 248-613-1828. IILX

KENMORE STACK Washer/dryer, full size tubs, like new, \$500. 248-623-6173 !!

2 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS both for \$75; DVD player \$25. 248-840-3987 IILX32-2

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ROLLED TICKETS
DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS
Assorted Colors
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Your ad appears in:
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628-4801- 693-8331- 625-3370- 627-4332
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TICKETS FOR FAIRS CARNIVALS, ETC ORION REVIEW 693-8331

THANK YOU NOTES
available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS LOCATIONS
Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Clarkston News
THE AD-VERTISER IS available Wednesday at 8am, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, The Oxford Leader. IILX9-dhtf
CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Penny Stretcher. IILX9-ff

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IILX9-dhtf

THANK YOU NOTES
available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS LOCATIONS
Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Clarkston News
LX9-dhtf

POOL TABLE, 8' OAK, claw feet, drop pockets, green felt, 1" slab, like new, \$1,200; air hockey table, 8', good condition \$70; stained glass pool table light \$125; 2 pool table chairs \$150. 248-628-9728 IILX32-2

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801 IILX9-dhtf

GET YOUR ROLLED TICKETS at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, %S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50. assorted colors. IILX9-dhtf

TWO ENGLISH SADDLES, \$200 each. Sears cartop carrier, \$150. 248-672-4653. IILX32-2

WOOD STOVE \$350, portable welding equipment \$125. 248-236-9563 evenings only. IILX31-2

QUIXTAR BASED Products- skin care, household, nutrition. Call Pat, 586-336-4036. IILX31-4

BATTING CAGE & pitching machine. Great condition with many accessories. Paid \$3,600 new, asking \$1,800. Call 248-628-1166. IILX

Maple Springs
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 course & 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.

WOODEN SWING SET, slide, swings, fort & toybox, disassembled. You haul. \$250. 248-693-0424. IILX31-2

KATWHO DAYLILIES- buy from the grower & save. Over 400 varieties. 1-1/2"-8" flowers. All colors & forms. Also water plants, koi, and other perennials. 10 miles north of I-69. 810-793-2942. IILX32-2

SOLOFLEX home gym, butterfly attachment, leg extension. \$300 obo. 248-693-6924. IILX31-2

TOOLS/MISCELLANEOUS- Sunday Sale, July 25th. 8891 Crosby Lake Rd., off Andersonville Rd. IILX1-1

Custom Handpainted Furniture
BY RUTH FORMAN
248-969-2996
LX31-4

ONE 12FT. aluminum boat \$125. 4 gas outboard engines, 1 electric motor. Minibike \$150. Several band instruments. 2 Victorian chairs \$95 each. 248-236-9676. IILX32-2

EMERSON QUIET Cool window A/C. 7500 BTU. Like new. \$150. 248-391-2915. IILX32-2

14" TARGET Wet Saw with blade, cuts ceramic, bricks, pavers, \$500. New 3/4" plywood flooring, 25 sheets, \$16 each. Lochinvar commercial water heater, 1 million BTU output, used 1 year, \$1000 obo. 248-693-8670. 248-701-7060. IILX32-2

PATIO PAVERS 4"x8", 350 sq.ft., only \$500. 90 sq.ft., thin bricks, \$100. 248-693-8903. IILX32-2

DOUBLE BABY Stroller, \$25. Seats front & back, only used twice. Bags of baby girl clothes 0-6 months. Like brand new. No stains, \$5 bag. Shannon, 248-622-9744. IILX32-2

CAGES: 2 rabbit carriers, \$10 for both. 1 ferret/chinchilla, \$20. 248-628-6826. IILX32-2

COMMERCIAL GRADE treadmill. Works great. Was \$4,500 new, first \$1,000 takes it. 248-814-1030. IILX

BOLENS TRACTOR mower, \$1200. Poulan rider, \$400. 2 radio controlled airplanes, \$900 for both. 248-628-3020 Ben. IILX31-2

ACROPRINT TIME CLOCK, \$225. Hypercom T7P Visa/ MC machine, \$100. 248-391-8179. IILX1-2

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RV Resort membership, \$4300, includes transfer fees. 248-627-4049. IILX32-2

4 DOOR COOLER, 1 7-3/4XH-6'4"XD-30-1/4" \$400. 248-408-7465. IILX31-2

COMMERCIAL TANNING unit for sale. Very good condition. Home or commercial use. 248-445-0300. IILX50-4c

KAYAK POOL, 12.24, Earth filter. Must move. \$1,500. 248-969-0282. IILX32-2

BRAND NEW GAS motors, 4hp-12.5hp, vertical and horizontal. Below wholesale price. 248-391-5170 IILX31-2

PUDDING STONES- white or pink. Call Susan, Monday-Thursday 9am-5pm, 248-693-3965. IILX31-2

TWO DRESSERS \$20 EACH, 4pc maple bedroom set \$250, 40gal water heater \$50, 383 Mopar engine \$300, misc items. 248-674-6931 IILX32-2

RIGID 10" 15 Amp Compound Miter Saw. \$85. 248-922-3677 IILX31-2

GOLF BAG, newer wringer washer, weedwacker, bar stools, table & chairs, mountain bike, Arbor press, overhead gas heater, utility trailer, 810-724-4037. IILX31-2

WORK VAN SHELF and locker units, never used, \$600; truck knack box \$200. Misc. antiques, best offer for all. 248-701-4182 IILX31-2

ATLAS Metal & wood lathe, 10" chuck \$1500. Power lift chair, gold & brown tweed, \$40 obo. 248-652-2915. IILX31-2

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR Scooter-used twice, paid \$6000; \$3500 obo. 248-969-5909. IILX31-2

WOODMIZER LOG Saw- 8hp, electric start, automatic feed, excellent condition, \$6500. 810-678-3558. IILX32-2

FOR SALE: 350 gallon pumper tar kettle; 10ft. Tinsmith sheet metal brake; misc. downspouts; infrared heater with 50ft. of pipe, new; flexible gas piping, 1/2", 225ft. 810-798-9847. IILX32-2

SAVE BIG \$\$\$. 25-50% Off! Jacobsen's Garden Town, M-24, Lake Orion, 248-693-8383. IILX32-1dhf

FULL SETS GOLF clubs- putter, bag, right \$45; left \$35; 60" full bed, dresser/mirror, chest of drawers, very good condition, \$175. 248-623-7361 IILX52-2

CUSTOM DECKS and all phases of carpentry. Excellent references. Call Floyd 248-931-2862 IILX32-4

WOOD PRODUCTS: sawmill service, hardwood lumber, custom cutting, rustic furniture, firewood; select & mixed. Call Mike at 248-421-1785. IILX32-2

CAR HAULER 7x18ft. Beaver Tail ramps, 1yr old, used about 5 times. Electric brakes \$1500; 6.5ftx10ft. Old enclosed trailer, solid body, 15" wheels. \$175; 7x11ft. flat bed trailer, 15" wheels, tool box, good shape, \$275; 8x20ft. Goose neck trailer carries 22,000 pounds. Low Boy hydraulic lift, heavy duty winch. Good for moving hi-lows or heavy equipment. \$3,500. 248-391-5170 IILX31-2

UPRIGHT FRIGIDAIRE Freezer, 15.6cf \$150; Engine hoist, folding, used 1 time, \$150. 248-620-3131 IILX52-2

180 REC. EQUIPMENT
1997 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, sleeps 8, used 6 times, paid \$8500; asking \$4000. Pull-out dining area. Oxford- cell 586-242-2005. IILX31-2

2 CANOES- \$425 for the pair, 248-425-7007. IILX1-2

BOAT HOIST Shorestation. 1000lb capacity. Like new. \$500. 248-628-5649. IILX31-2

SWIMMING POOL (Vogue)- 15x30, everything included, \$500 obo. Portable fence pool deck, 8x12, \$500. 2 cords firewood, \$25. Oxford-cell 586-242-2005. IILX31-2

1990 JAYCO POP-UP camper, sleeps 6. Stove, furnace, ice box. \$1,400 obo. 248-628-6369. IILX31-2

2000 VIKING POP-UP Camper- sleeps 6, refrigerator, sink, heater, stove, like new, asking \$3000. 810-797-4390. IILX32-2

1996 30FT. AIRSTREAM travel trailer, queen size bed/dinette, very clean, \$26,500. 248-628-6897. IILX31-2

1999 TRAIL-LITE 25' travel trailer. Super light weight. Rear queen bed, fully equipped. Can be towed by many mid-size vehicles. Excellent condition. \$8,400. 248-628-5306. IILX31-2

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Payments From \$47 Weekly!
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1995 CHEV. ASTRO VAN LT excellent condition	ONLY \$3,995
1998 CHEV. MALIBU LS loaded w/moonroof	ONLY \$4,995
1994 GMC JIMMY 4X4 4 door SLE loaded, only 60,000 miles	ONLY \$4,995
2000 CHEV. BLAZER 4X4 4 door LT, leather, loaded, moonroof	ONLY \$7,995
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1995 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 ext cab 1 ton dually 454 gas eng only 60,000 miles	ONLY \$12,995
1999 GMC SUBURBAN LT 4x4 loaded	ONLY \$15,995
2001 CHEV. TAHOE LS 4X4 loaded	ONLY \$21,995
1999 HUMMER H1 wagon, totally loaded, 14,000 miles	ONLY \$49,995

110 M-15 (S. Ortonville Rd.)
ORTONVILLE
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Save \$1,000's, Pre-owned, Safety Inspected.



2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser



Only 10,000 miles! Tilt, cruise, windows, locks, A/C. 925W

\$12,240⁰⁰

2002 Ford Focus ZX5



Auto., air, tilt, cruise, windows, locks, C/D. 349A

\$8,995⁰⁰

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39,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, windows, power seats. 950W

\$8,985⁰⁰

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4 door, hand control steering wheel, C/D, power seats, loaded. 953W

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Fully loaded, deep sapphire blue, oyster leather interior, chrome wheels. 907W

\$14,980⁰⁰

2004 Chrysler Sebring Convertible
Save, Save, Save!!!



Tilt, cruise, air, windows, loaded. 919W
Was \$28,600

Now **\$18,975⁰⁰**

2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4



Tilt, cruise, windows, locks. 21410A

\$9,980⁰⁰

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4 door, loaded, V-6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, power seats, leather interior. 31H

\$8,150⁰⁰

2001 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4



Tilt, cruise, windows, locks. 977A

\$11,450⁰⁰

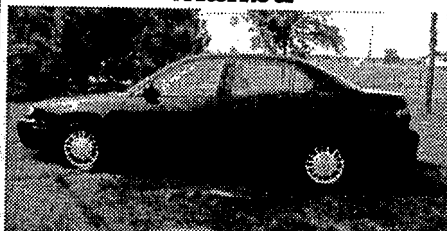
2001 Wrangler Sahara



Dual tops, tilt, cruise, auto., air, 6 cylinder, C/D, 30" tire wheel group. 12110A

\$16,380⁰⁰

2003 Chevrolet Malibu



Only 12,000 miles, 6 cylinder, auto., air, windows, locks. 33H

\$11,250⁰⁰

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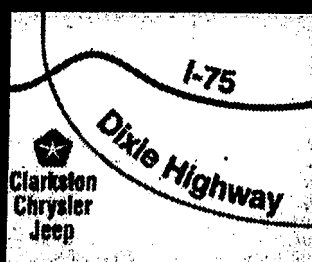


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2004 1500 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4

24 MONTH,
24,000 MILE LEASE

SLT, power seats,
loaded.
Stk. #24860
M.S.R.P. \$33,920



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\$283** mo.
\$1283 D.O.D.

Sale Employee
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\$1206 D.O.D.

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24,000 MILE LEASE

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liftgate, 3.8 V-6.
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Will Beat It.**

2004 STRATUS SEDAN SXT

24 MONTH,
24,000 MILE LEASE
Aluminum wheels,
keyless, full power,
loaded Stk. # 24624

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\$220** mo.
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\$168** mo.
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**2005 Caravan
With Stow &
Go Seating
IN STOCK**

2004 DURANGO SLT 4X4

24 MONTH,
24,000 MILE LEASE

Interior convenience
group, alum wheels,
traction control, loaded.
Stk. #24812

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Sale Friends
\$298** mo.
\$1298 D.O.D.

Sale Employee
\$223** mo.
\$1223 D.O.D.

2004 DAKOTA CLUB CAB SXT

24 MONTH,
24,000 MILE LEASE

Auto., air, tilt, CD player,
center console, 4 wheel
disc, anti-spin, sliding
rear window. Stk. #24606

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Sale Friends
\$159** mo.
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GMS SALE PRICE
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36 MO. LEASE
\$155**

\$1405
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\$162**

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2004 SAVANA CONVERSION VAN

5300
V8

Fully loaded, DVD flip down, every option, ready for vacation, double swing out doors, pwr. driver/pass. seats, full windows, ground effects, interior lights, chrome wheels, AM/FM/CD/cass.



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Select from
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GMS SALE PRICE
\$16,995*

24 MO. LEASE
\$203**

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2004 PONTIAC AZTEKS

**\$5000
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15 IN STOCK!
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\$13,995*

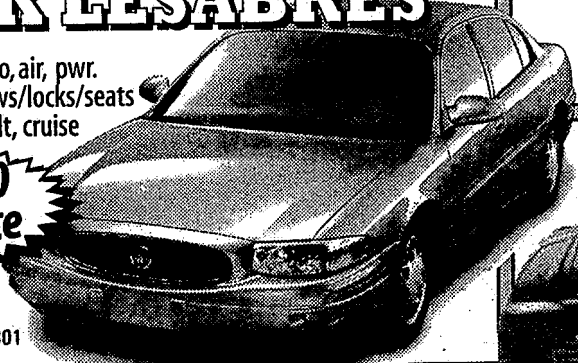
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GMS SALE PRICE
\$20,194*

Auto, air, pwr. windows/locks/seats tilt, cruise

**\$5000
Rebate**



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\$299**

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WAS \$26,905! STK#B6301

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Fully Loaded
Buick Sport Utility
STK#B153

GMS SALE PRICE
\$26,724*



**\$5000
Rebate**

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\$2520
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WAS \$23,038!

GMS SALE PRICE
\$15,528*

**\$5000
Rebate**

V-8,
work truck,
auto, air



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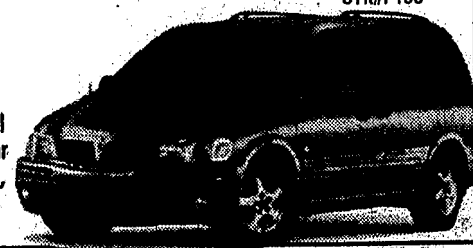
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GMS SALE PRICE
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7 Passenger,
traction control,
auto, pwr windows/locks/seats/sliding dual doors, front & rear air, OnStar, alarm, plus more

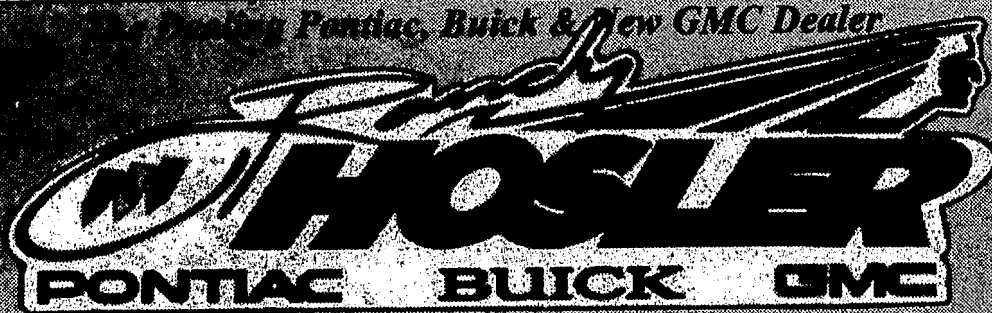
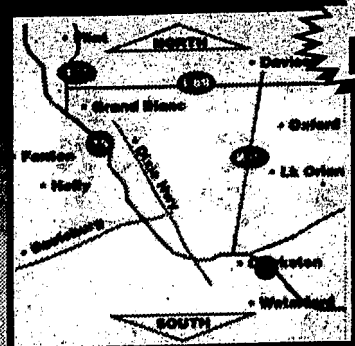
36 MO. LEASE
\$299**

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14FT. GRUMMAN aluminum boat, with trailer and Mercury 9.8 motor, \$3000. 248-625-9362. 8891 Crosby Lake Rd., Clarkston. IILCX1-2
 TWO 1996 TIGER Shark PWCs, quick Daytona Plus, 3up Monte Carlo, both excellent condition. \$6,460 includes trailer, covers, wet suits and jackets. 248-388-8859. IILX32-2
 1997 BAHAMA 24' Walk-Around Fisherman, low hours, hard top, extras, with trailer, \$19,900. 248-889-3112/ 248-245-5599. IILCZM52-2
 MINI BIKE, FRAMES, engines, parts, 248-394-1470 IILCX1-1f
 1995 WET JET Wave runner. Runs excellent. Includes trailer & cover. \$2,000 obo. 248-330-2583. IILZM31-2
 1984 FOUR WINNS, with trailer, needs work, \$600. Dee 248-628-8466. IILZM32-2dht

2 YAMAHA BLASTERS- 10 hours use, \$4200 for the pair, 248-425-7007. IILCX1-2
 1984 17' CENTURY, 170hp SS turbo prop, cover, trailer. Excellent! \$4,450. 248-693-2881. IILX32-2
 17FT. SEA SPRITE- walk-through / O, trailer, skis, \$2000. 248-628-3921. IILX31-2
 14FT. FIBERGLASS row boat, with trailer, 9.9hp Evinrude, \$700. 248-693-7805. IILX31-2
 1993 22' FOUR WINNS open bow. Excellent condition. With trailer, \$9,500. 248-981-9597. IILCZM52-2
 1996 KAWASAKI VULCAN 500, mint condition. 6600 miles. \$2,750. 248-840-3880. IILX32-2
 14.5' SYLVAN FISHING boat. Excellent condition, 25hp motor. \$3,000 obo. 248-693-6834. IILX30-2
 24FT PONTOON, 1991, 28HP, runs great, \$3500 obo. Lake Orion 248-875-6962 IILX32-2

2000 HARLEY 1200 Custom- over \$15,000 invested, 1100 miles, custom tank, \$10,500. 248-628-0364. IILX31-2

FOR SALE 24' KAYOT pontoon platform, 40hp Mariner. Needs new seats. \$3,000. 248-628-5314. IILX32-2

1984 14' MIRROCRAFT aluminum boat with trailer, 25HP Johnson electric start, under 20 hours \$1,400; 1986 24' Manitou Pontoon new floor, carpet and captain's chair. 30HP Evinrude, \$2,000. 248-922-9945 !!!

290 RENTALS

BEAUTIFUL UNIT and area. No pets. Spottless 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, deck, laundry room, appliances, washer and dryer, 248-634-3298. Convenient location. IILZM30-4
 NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the Lake Orion Review, \$3.25. IILRX9-dhtf

Chalet Villa Apartments

Large 1 & 2 bedroom on Lester Lake. Balconies, patios & pool Starting at \$475 248-623-1230 Across from Bay Court Park.

APARTMENT: NEWLY decorated, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom & basement. \$540/ month plus security & utilities. 248-628-0449. IILX31-2

MILLENNIUM REALTY HAS several homes in your area for rent starting at \$550/ month, 1-3 bedrooms. Call now! 248-814-7368. IILX32-1

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Lovely Davisburg home in the country on 7.6 acres.



Close to I-75. Home is over 2,000 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master with full bath, first floor laundry and finished basement. Wrap around porch with extensive decking leads to above ground pool. Heated 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many new updates including kitchen cabinets, ceramic bath, granite counters, new carpet and paint. New appliances within the last two years. Large 24x32 pole barn, 10x12 storage shed. Beautiful landscaping, horses welcome. (24067833) Priced at \$369,900

Century 21 Janisse Associates
 Contact: Pat Cohorst 248-376-2653

BRANDON TOWNSHIP



Privacy of country living close to Oxford! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial on 2.5 acres. Oak cabinets & trim, ceramic tile, fresh paint & new carpet. 24x32 pole barn, private cul-de-sac. Motivated sellers! \$280,000 (LE-80)

DAVE RICE @ NELSON & COMPANY
 248-822-7110

LAPEER - HORSES WELCOME



4000+ sq ft home on over 4 acres next to STATE LAND. Featuring 6 brm, 3 bths, 2 large barns in great shape. MUST SEE!!! SP200405 \$299,900.

Call Don Seaman at

D.L.S. Realty
 Full Service Professional Real Estate
 810-664-8105 • 800-536-1968

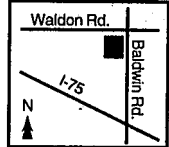
Baldwin Woods Condominiums

248-652-0566

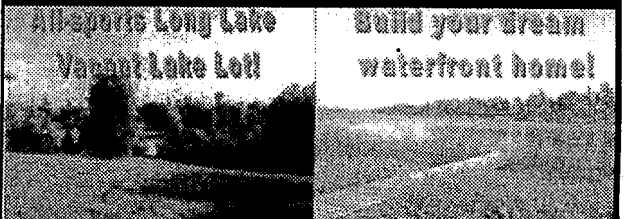
Open Weekends 12-5 or by Appointment
 Closed Holidays • Broker Co-op
 2 Bedroom Townhouse Style • Starting in the \$150's
 Full Basements and Garages • Over 1300 Sq. Ft.
 Optional Layouts and Upgrades Available • Located Beautiful Orion Twp.



J.E. CHURCH COMPANY



HARD-TO-FIND LAKE LOT



FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Wonderful neighborhood to build your lake front home! Last lake lot available in Long Lake Woods subdivision in Lake Orion Township. Quiet paved road near Cul-de-sac. Brand new 175 foot boardwalk and 50 foot dock installed in spring 2004. Site has underground utilities at street and public sewer available. Sale of lot includes spectacular engineered plans for a 4 bedroom 2-story home with full walkout basement with site plan. Long Lake is a private access, beautiful lake with a ski course and walking distance to downtown Lake Orion. Build your dream now!!!
 Great living opportunity and all this for \$295,000.
 Call owners for additional information at
 248-969-0799 or 248-515-6875

Lovely New Home



\$214,900

Built in '02, large gourmet kitchen, master suite with walk-in closet and bath, great room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, finished walkout lower level with bath. Built on 1.40 acres of country setting. \$289,900. M-24 W. on Indianwood to Center, S. to 908 Shorewood.

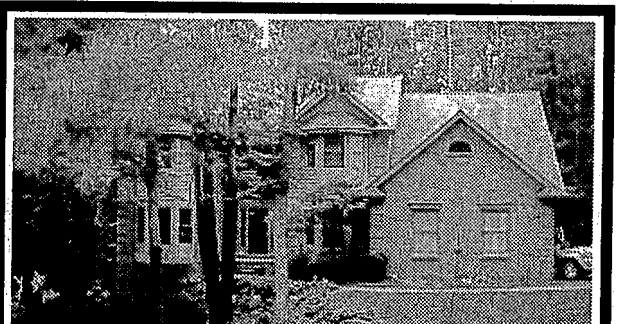
248-693-8931

LAKE ORION BEAUTY

with LAKE PRIVILEGES!

1,480 Square Foot Colonial 3 BDR, 2' Bath Cathedral Ceilings with Open Floor Plan, Second Floor Balcony Overlooks Entire Main Floor. Large Fenced-in Backyard - Great for Entertaining. All Appliances Stay - Everything Newly Remodeled. \$188,900
 MUST SELL - PRICE REDUCED - BEST OFFER

Call Today! John or Kim @ 248-814-0544
 Willing To Pay 3% To Real Estate Agents



NEW LISTING - Beautiful wooded cul-de-sac lot in Stonegate Estates. Over 3200 sq. ft. plus finished walkout. Great room with vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen, 2nd floor laundry and much more.

PACE REAL ESTATE, L.L.C.

Call Kirsten Murdock
 (810) 577-0317 or
 (248) 620-6868



Goodrich Schools, 3,285 sf, 5 bdr, 3.5 baths, 20,000+ sf of barns with 29 stalls and a 60x120 indoor arena. Two spring fed ponds, woods & pasture on a paved road in Atlas Twp. House, barns & 15 ac - \$449,900. Include a 2nd home/care takers quarters with an attach 20x20 heated greenhouse with property totaling 21+ acres for \$629,900

Call: Jim Travioli
 ATLAS REAL ESTATE

Direct line: 810-429-5010
 Email: jim@SimplyMichigan.com
 Website: www.SimplyMichigan.com

290 RENTALS

LAKE ORION EFFICIENCY, freshly painted. Walk to village. \$105 week plus deposit & references. Utilities included. 248-625-5463. IIRX32-2
LAKEFRONT EXECUTIVE one bedroom apartment, fireplace, with private deck, all utilities. \$850/month. 248-693-4748, 248-373-6335. IILX32-4
NORTH PONTIAC one bedroom, quiet neighborhood, \$500 per month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. References required. 248-334-9048. IICX1-1
LAPEER 3 BEDROOM, farmhouse, basement and garage, option to buy. \$825. 248-373-RENT IILX32-1
KEATINGTON CONDO, Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, all amenities, newly decorated, lake privileges. \$795/month. 248-391-0121. IILX32-4

UPSTAIRS 1 BEDROOM apartment, Village of Lake Orion for rent. Heat and water included. \$500 monthly. First, last and security deposit required. 248-693-0124. IIRX32-3
ROOM FOR RENT: Oxford, full house privileges, TV, cable, phone, washer, dryer. \$350/ month plus security. 248-969-5909. IILX31-2
WANTED ROOMMATE-LAKE ORION, non-smoker, share luxury 2 bedroom. 2.5 private bath townhouse, pool, tennis, workout center, laundry, \$550mo. included utilities and cable. 248-425-5504 IILX33-2
LAKEFRONT LAKE ORION, luxury 1 bedroom apartment. \$700 per month. No pets. 248-693-6921. IILX31-3
ORION 4 BEDROOM, Bungalow, fireplace, fin/ basement, 2 car garage, \$850. Rental Pros 248-373-RENT I
OXFORD- TOTALLY remodeled 2 bedroom, den, basement, 2 car garage, large lot, \$950 plus security & utilities. No smokers, pet negotiable. 248-628-0449. IILX31-2

ORTONVILLE- 2 bedroom upper level apartment. Call for appointment. 248-627-2345. IILX46-4
CLARKSTON AREA- pretty one bedroom apartment on Dixie lake with laundry room, \$425. 10003 Dixie Hwy. 248-335-RENT IICX52-2
RENT TO OWN: Village of Hadley. New carpet, new roof and freshly painted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. \$995/ month. www.majesticrentals.com 248-236-8411. IILX32-
LIVING QUARTERS, 1,000 sq.ft. lower level walkout, private entrance, kitchen, bath, A/C. Waterstone Sub. \$750/ month. 810-614-2057. IILX
FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$127 weekly plus security deposit. Auburn & dequindre area, Rochester Hills. No pets. 248-693-4732. IIRMX32-1
OXFORD HOME rent to own, large quad, 3 bedroom. 1.5 bath, great neighborhood, \$1395 month, currently being remodeled. 248-752-5360 IILX32-1

2 BEDROOM apartment on 5 acres, in Metamora, \$650/ month. 810-714-2303. IILX30-4
LAKE ORION 3 BEDROOM, with all appliances, \$900 month plus deposit and utilities. Avail Aug. 15. Call 248-693-7397 am only. IILX32-2
GOODRICH SUB 3 bedroom duplex. 2000 sq.ft. family room with fireplace. 810-636-2144. IILX48-1
LAKEVILLE/ LAKEFRONT: Two houses, 2 bedrooms, basement. Serene & quiet, 4 acres, (no pets). \$1125 monthly/ \$950 monthly. 586-764-9619. IILX32-2
IN OXFORD: 2 bedroom upper. No pets. 248-628-1915. IILX32-1
FOR RENT: small 1 bedroom apartment duplex available. Corner of Buffalo and Church. \$500 per month. 248-625-3494; 248-425-3764. IILX
CLARKSTON- LOVELY large one bedroom apartment, unfurnished, on the water. Everything included. Call for details. 248-625-4675, 248-625-5958. IILX1-1

STUDIO WALK OUT apartment on Lake Orion. Private entrance, patio, fieldstone fireplace in a tranquil neighborhood. Utilities included. \$690 per month, negotiable. 248-492-7488. IILX32-2
LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT home for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dock, decks, garage and more! 248-814-RENT. IILX32-1

FOR RENT- ORION. Clean 3 bedroom, \$900 plus utilities, deposit. No pets. 248-693-8921. IIRX32-1
2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Addison Twp, \$950 monthly rent lease agreement. Attached garage, basement, 248-628-7796. IILX31-2
CLARKSTON- 3 bedroom brick ranch; 1-1/2 baths, newly remodeled. Finished basement, 2 car garage, \$1500 per month. 1 year lease. 248-931-5309. IICX52-4

APARTMENT

Village of Ortonville
 Nice 2 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 baths
 \$650+ security deposit
 call for more info

248-625-6260

LZM31-4

ROCHESTER HILLS condo, Tienken & Rochester Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, garage. 248-969-2267. IILX31-3

LAKE ORION 2 bedroom surrounded by woods, 2 baths with garage! Hurry! \$1095/ month. 248-814-RENT. IILX32-1

OXFORD NICE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, utilities included. No pets. \$520/ month. 248-693-6921. IILX31-3

FOR RENT- 2 BEDROOM duplex in Village of Oxford, totally remodeled, full basement, stove, refrigerator, laundry hookups, \$725 per month. Security deposit and references required. 248-628-4255 IILX31-2

DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Beautiful garden setting. Also next to creek. 1/2 off special. 248-693-0340. IILX31-2

2 BEDROOM OXFORD Duplex, very clean, basement, \$830 per month, \$1660 to move in. Pets welcome. Call John Burt Realty GMAC 248-628-7700. 39/41PEA. IILX27-1f

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, Village of Oxford. Landlord pays heat & water. Appliances included. \$620 per month. 810-796-3347. IILX32-2

STUDIO APARTMENT, Lake Orion. Private entry, kitchenette. Country setting. \$450 monthly. 248-693-0126. IILX31-2

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: 2 bedroom, boat dock. Must see. \$1,195. 248-693-0575. IILX31-4

ORION TWP. 1200 sq.ft. townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, attached garage, A/C, full basement, all appliances, \$995/ month. 248-830-4194. IILX29-4

4 BEDROOMS, 1.5 baths shared house. \$900 monthly. 248-693-3272. IILX32-1

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, no pets. \$750/ month plus \$750 deposit. 248-736-1910. IILX31-2

KEEGO HARBOR 2 bedroom flat. \$600 plus utilities. 248-693-2685. IILX32-1

CLARKSTON DUPLEX- 3 bedroom, 1400 sq.ft., clean, \$900/ month plus security. 248-224-9913. IILX31-2

TEACHERS! CONSOLIDATE your students. Studio space available. American Music Academy, Lapeer 810-664-0405 IILX32-2

AUBURN HILLS 3 bedroom, garage, basement. Clean. \$775/ month. 248-236-0936. IILX32-1

OXFORD COUNTRY 2 bedroom. No pets. \$740 per month. 248-628-5333. IILX32-1

LAKEFRONT UPPER one bedroom flat. All utilities and appliances included. Waterford/ Clarkston area. \$600 a month. 248-685-7023. IICX52-2

LOFT APARTMENT, utilities included. Furnished/ unfurnished, country setting. \$450. 248-969-3343. IILX31-2

ORTONVILLE- Ranch duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, \$975/ month; or 2 bedroom, large living area, air, appliances, laundry room, \$775/ month. 248-627-9135. IILX46-3

RENT TO OWN

Lk. Orion 4 bdrm., 1400 s.f. ranch, built 2003! Peaceful street! \$1,295 w/ credit.

SunshineHomeSolutions.com

248-393-3347

LAKEFRONT HOME for rent on Lake Holloway. 10 miles of open water. 1400 sq.ft., 3 bedroom. Water, sewer, cable hook-up. Sitting high overlooking lake. Lapeer schools. \$950/ month. 810-793-7474. IIRMX32-2

LAKE ORION Lakefront. Clean 1 bedroom cottage. \$425/ month includes utilities. 248-236-0936. IILX32-1

APARTMENT FOR LEASE- downtown Lake Orion, 1 bedroom, \$550 per month. Efficiency \$450 per month. No pets. 248-693-4110 IILX33-2

LAKE ST. CLAIR Waterfront canal. Newly built 4 bedroom colonial. 3 bath, fireplace, garage, basement, air, deck, blinds, sprinkler system. Excellent for day trips on jet skis & boats. 2600 sq.ft. (No pets.) \$1500 monthly. 586-764-9619. IILX32-2

LAKE ORION 2 BEDROOM, C/A, balcony, garage, option to buy. \$700. 248-373-RENT IILX32-1

OFFICE SPACE 250- 800SQFT. M-24, Lake Orion, 248-628-0331 IILZ

300 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 bedroom house or apartment, Lake Orion or Oxford, with washer/ dryer hook-up. \$500-\$550/ month. 248-693-4572. IILX31-2

310 REAL ESTATE

LONG LAKE: Lovely 4 bedroom ranch w/ 2 full baths, first floor laundry...all redone! Wood flooring throughout, tiled foyer, large deck and patio. Large shed and workshop w/ 220 electric, surrounded by perennial gardens on 110X90 lot on Orion Twp. with access to Long Lake. \$169,900. #30219868. Real Estate One-Gardner & Assoc., Lapeer. 810-667-2284. IILX32-1c

FOR SALE By Owner: Open House July 25, 1-4pm. Private lake & beach access, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, double lot in Lake Orion Bunbury Run subdivision. \$139,900. 248-693-0995. IILX31-2

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS- remodeled 1300 sq.ft. with master suite. View & access to sports Big Lake. Walkout basement, 2 car attached garage. All mortgage programs welcome. \$180,000. Call Sandy, 248-668-4485. IICX31-1

ABSOLUTELY NO BANKS required, 2 bedroom ranch condo: gas fireplace, huge kitchen, remodeled bath with new Pergo, windows, garage door, carpet & fresh paint. Immaculate landscaping & huge open back yard. Priced \$10K under, a steal at \$107,900. 248-835-6767. IILX31-2

LAPEER COUNTY: 1.5 story, 3 bedrooms, 1100 sq.ft., with large rooms. Open floor plan on main floor, and is very well maintained. Updated kitchen, and newer furnace, well and septic. Great location...just minutes from I-69 in Elba Twp. on 78x165 lot. Lapeer schools. \$111,900. #30217262. Real Estate One-Gardner & Assoc., Lapeer. 810-667-2284. IILX32-1c

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Monday in The Citizen (only if arrives by 5 p.m. Wednesday)

ONLY \$59 WEEK

Deadline 12 Noon Thursday

1832 Hunters Lane • Lake Orion

OPEN HOUSE Sat. July 24 1:00-3:00

CONDO LIVING-it "feels" like a house on a gorgeous piece of property. You enjoy-someone else maintains it! Main floor with open floor plan, fireplace, oak cabinets, private master bath and gorgeous view of backyard. Finished basement with family room, full bath and study/guest bedroom. Beach and Boat privileges on Lake Voorheis. Dir: I-75 to N on Joslyn to left on Scripps to right on Hunters Lane. \$210,000

Call Kim Turner 248-625-5556 Ext. 111

Open Sunday, July 25 • 2-4 p.m.

10095 Hegel Rd • Goodrich

Immediate Possession

(West of M-15 across from Goodrich Country Club)

4 bedroom, 2 bath, walkout lower level, hardwood floor, central air and much more. MLS #06040949

All One 1 Acre - \$169,900

Jackie Keith, Network Realty • 800-929-5980

OPEN HOUSE Sunday • July 25 • 1-5 p.m.

836 Glenmoor Dr. • Oxford

2160 Sq. Ft. 1.5 story, 3 car garage, 3 bedroom, study loft, 3.5 baths, finished walkout with wood burning stove, formal dining room, lg. kitchen with dining area and lots of extras, great room with gas fireplace, custom built surround and skylights. House has 4 ceiling fans, ac, wrap-around cedar deck and stamped concrete lower patio, professional landscaping with sprinkler system. Home is situated on large lot on Powell Lake.

Asking \$349,900 • 248-628-0644

Open WATERFORD House

Thursday 6-8pm • Sunday 1-4pm

4125 Sunburst • Waterford
 Off Clintonville, between Walton & Maybee.

Only \$229,900 Negotiable
 Immediate Occupancy
 Large Lot • Deck with Hot Tub
 Open Floor Plan • 2400 Sq. Ft. (total)
 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
 Walkout Lower Level

Questions?
 Call Real Estate One
 Carol Matzenbach
248-224-7263

8241 Caribou Trail • Clarkston

OPEN HOUSE Sat. July 24 1:00-3:00

STRIKING 2 STORY with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor study, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace and beautiful oak kitchen with hardwood floors. Send the kids to the finished basement to play. Peaceful backyard. Clarkston Schools. \$349,900 Dir: M-15 to Deer Ridge to Right on Caribou Trail.

Call Kim Turner 248-625-5556 Ext. 111

6486 Eastlawn • Clarkston

OPEN HOUSE Sun. July 25 1:00-4:00

CLARKSTON 2 STORY-Almost an acre, steps from the village and schools. Beautiful updated kitchen with maple cabinets, hardwood floors in the family room, 4 bedrooms, formal and casual dining area, fireplace in living room, full basement, attached garage and the list continues! \$249,900 Dir: M-15 to right on Waldon to right on Eastlawn

Call Kim Turner 248-625-5556 Ext. 111

Pincrest Apartments

• 2 bedroom
 • Heat included
 • 1 year lease
 • Seniors welcome
 • No pets

Call Cindy
 Oxford Location
248-628-0376

Looking to Purchase a Home?

Captain Mortgage can save you time and money. Call now for a FREE Mortgage Approval

248-628-7600

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 SAVE THOUSANDS!!

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GMC TRUCK

BLOWOUT!

We Want to be
YOUR TRUCK DEALER
& We'll Prove It!

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GMC or Chevy
In Trade

Lease Pull-Ahead is
Back thru March
GM Leases

2004 GMC CREW CABS - OVER 30 AVAILABLE!

**2500 CHARIOT CONVERSION
CREW CAB SLT 4x4**

THESE ARE THE
SHARPEST TRUCKS
ANYWHERE!

STK#1206
MSRP WAS \$52,445
GMS PRICE \$44,385
BONUS CASH -3,000
RHP CONV DISC. -1,400



SALE PRICE \$39,985* **8 TO CHOOSE**

Duramax Diesel, 5 spd, auto, Allison trans, fully loaded, all options, plus cowl hood, wood steering wheel, chrome nerf bars, Michelin tires.

**1500 CHARIOT CONVERSION
CREW CAB SLT 4x4**

20 TO CHOOSE

STK#T1173
MSRP WAS \$44,438
GMS PRICE \$39,954
BONUS CASH -4,000
RHP CONV DISC. -1,000



SALE PRICE \$34,954*

Vortec 6000 V8, fully loaded, all options, plus cowl hood, chrome nerf bars, dual exhaust with chrome tips, Michelin LTX tires, alum. wheels & more

DON'T MISS THIS GMC TRUCK SALE!!

2004 GMC ENVOYS - OVER 125 TO CHOOSE!

All with
\$5000 Rebate

ENVOY

36 MO. LEASE
\$249
\$1427 DOD

MSRP WAS \$31,305
GMS PRICE \$26,318
BONUS CASH -5,000



SALE PRICE \$21,318*

4200 Incline 6 cyl., alum. wheels, auto, air, off road tires, AM/FM/CD, rear defogger, plus more

ENVOY XUV SLE 4x4

36 MO. LEASE
\$269
\$2479 DOD

MSRP WAS \$35,320
GMS PRICE \$30,329
BONUS CASH -5,000



SALE PRICE \$25,329*

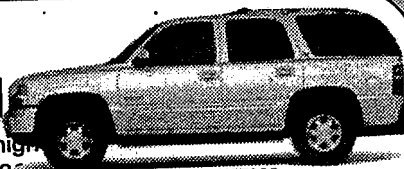
4200 Incline 6 cyl., pwr windows/locks, polished alum. wheels, pwr heated mirrors, pwr retractable roof, plus more

2004 YUKON

4x4, auto, air, high back buckets, 5300 V8, HD trailer pkg.

48 MO. LEASE
\$395
\$1919 DOD

STK#T830
MSRP WAS \$40,490
GMS PRICE \$33,484
BONUS CASH -5,000
SALE PRICE \$28,484*



2004 YUKON

XL SLE
4x4, auto, air, pwr windows/doors/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/CD, HD Trailer pkg, 5300 V8, plus

48 MO. LEASE
\$393
\$2076 DOD



STK#1217
MSRP WAS \$42,320
GMS PRICE \$35,129
BONUS CASH -5,000
SALE PRICE \$29,998*

2004 YUKON

DENALI

4x4, every option including pwr sunroof, 6000 SFI V8.

48 MO. LEASE
\$479
\$3169 DOD

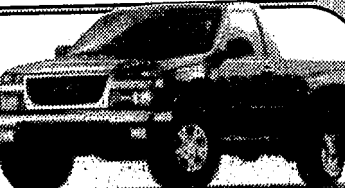


STK#T990
GMC TOP OF THE LINE SUV!
MSRP WAS \$51,160
GMS PRICE \$42,571
BONUS CASH -5,000
SALE PRICE \$37,571*

2004 CANYON

Auto, air, cruise, pwr windows/doors/locks, plus much more

36 MO. LEASE
\$249
\$1706 DOD

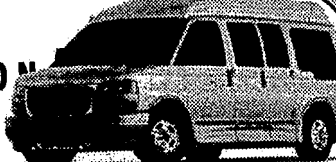


STK#T1246
MSRP WAS \$20,365
GMS PRICE \$17,215
BONUS CASH -3,000
SALE PRICE \$14,215*

2004 CONVERSION VAN

READY FOR VACATION FUN!

Dual pwr seats/swing drs, keyless, pwr rear bed, full surround win, plus more



MSRP WAS \$40,778
GMS PRICE \$36,684
BONUS CASH -2,500
RHP CONVERSION DIS. -4,000
SALE PRICE \$29,990*

2003 ENVOY XL

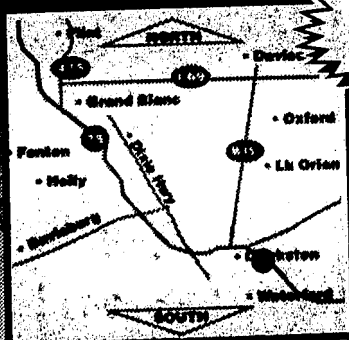
Brand New, loaded, 4x4, all options on our patio!

FINAL CLEARANCE!



MSRP WAS \$37,385
GMS PRICE \$31,973
BONUS CASH -2,500
RHP CONVERSION DIS. -4,000
SALE PRICE \$25,473*

*All prices & payments based on GM Employee/GMS pricing. Plus tax, title, destination rebate to dealer, 12,000 ml. per year 20% excess ml. lease charge, lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, refundable security deposit. Prices good thru Friday while supplies last. **Not available on GMS or Suppliers.



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248-625-5500

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2005 Chrysler 300C LSE with Hemi
All The Toys! 2500 miles
Only **\$479 Mo**




1998 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4x4
Both tops, 6 cyl, auto, air
Only **\$12,991**



2004 Limited Edition Jeep Willy
Only 1000 Made




2003 Dodge Status ES
4 Door, low miles, extra clean
Only **\$13,991**




1998 Honda Civic
Air, power group
\$6491




1999 Mustang GT Convert.
Lots of extras. Ready for Summer
Payment \$249 Mo.
\$13,991



1998 Buick Regal
Auto., air, low miles
\$7,991



2002 Ford Mustang Convertible
"This Is The One"
\$14,991




2000 GMC 1500 SLE
Auto., air, low miles. Payment \$249 Mo.
\$13,991




2002 Pontiac Montana Minivan
Just Reduced ~~\$13,991~~
28K, loaded
\$11,994




2000 Dakota Quad Cab
Auto, air, low miles
Payment \$249 Mo.
\$13,991




2001 Chrysler Sebring Convertible LXI
Low miles, chrome rims, power group
\$14,991




2002 Jeep Liberty Limited 4x4
Low miles, power group.
\$17,991



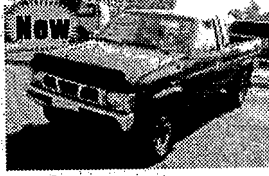
2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4
Laredo, Leather, Loaded, Power Group, auto., air
\$16,991



2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser Limited
Woody, loaded, low miles
\$15,991




1995 NISSAN PICKUP 4x4
\$3,777




FOR BRUISED CREDIT
Call
1-800-261-1790
Ask For Rudy


1995 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4x4
\$4,995




2000 TAURUS SES
Payment \$144 Mo.
Loaded, silver
Stk. #YG244033
\$7,991




2001 FORD ESCORT
White, auto, air, low miles
\$5,491




1994 FORD TAURUS SHO
Leather, power moon
\$3,488



1998 VW CABRIO CONVERTIBLE
Auto., leather very clean
Payment \$179 Mo.
\$7,950



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Leather, loaded.
\$2,888




2003 KIA SPECTRA LS
5 Speed, clean, low miles
Payment \$149 Mo.
\$6,988




1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR
Leather, sunroof, loaded
Stk. #WLJ07765
Payment \$243 Mo.
\$14,995




1995 FORD FOCUS ZTS
Auto., sunroof
\$150 mo payment
\$9,488




2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX
Auto., clean
Payment \$119 Mo.
\$6,495




2001 FORD TAURUS
Auto., air
Stk. #IG253493
Payment \$110
\$0 Down
\$5,888



2003 CHEVY MALIBU
Auto, air, low miles
\$9,995



2002 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
Auto., power moon roof, loaded.
\$228 mo payment
\$14,991



2002 FORD F350 CREW CAB
Lariat Package, leather, 4x4
LIKE NEW
\$27,900

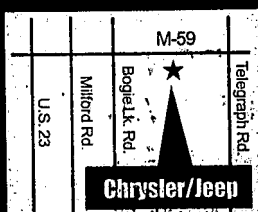


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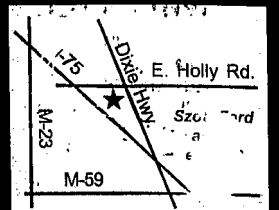
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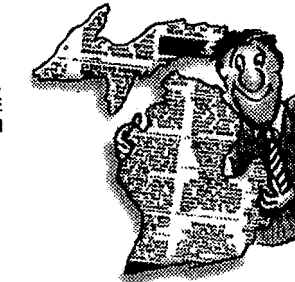
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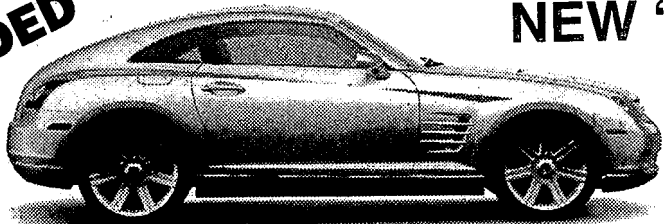
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NEW '04

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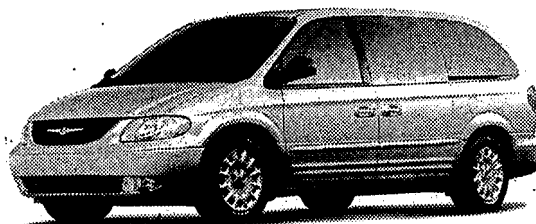


NEW '04 Pacifica

Stk. #41213. Loaded with all wheel drive, 17 in. chrome clad aluminum wheels.

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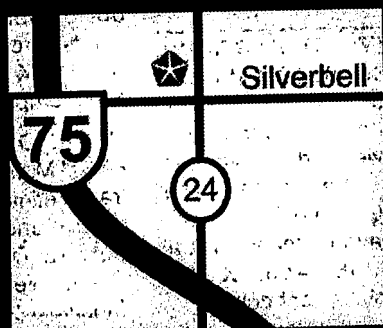
NEW '05 Town and Country Minivan

Stk. #5C72 Overhead computer, c/d cass., and much more!!

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*All rebates apply. All prices & tax, title, plates, DOC & destination. Military bonus applies on Jeeps. Must have \$500 down to qualify for special pricing. Must be employee, relative or sponsored for EC#. ***Some vehicles may have miles already on them. Offer expires 7-24-04! Subject to change. Vehicles in stock only.



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Wednesday, Friday
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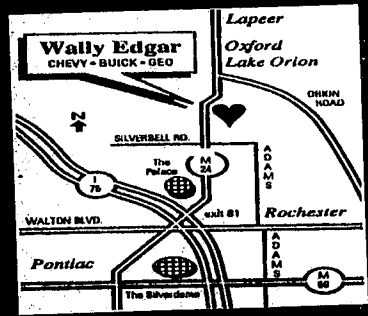
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<p>'01 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4X4</p> <p>34,000 miles</p> <p>\$12,995</p>	<p>'02 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED</p> <p>Only 33K miles, one owner</p> <p>\$16,850</p>	<p>'04 S-10 CREW CAB 4X4</p> <p>Only 4,000 miles must see!</p> <p>\$21,670</p>	<p>'03 SILVERADO</p> <p>Reg. Cab, loaded, 4x4 Stk # 85302 Was \$14,995</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>'98 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE GLS</p> <p>Only 51K miles, leather, rear air, extra clean</p> <p>\$9,875</p>	<p>'99 CHEVY ASTRO LS</p> <p>Super Buy!</p> <p>\$6,995</p>
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