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AN ELECTRICAL PROBLEM, possibly with a television set, started the fire Oct. 7 that

caused approximately \$50,000 damage to a home on Lakeview Drive in Independence

Township. It took township firefighters about an hour to bring the fire under control.

Fire guts Lakeview home

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

When he first smelled the smoke, William Wampfler thought someone was burning leaves on the cool and rainy Wednesday, Oct. 7.

"It got strong all of a sudden," he said, so he went outside to investigate and saw smoke coming from the roof of his home at 8675 Lakeview Dr. on Walters Lake off Eston Road in Independence Township.

He ran upstairs, where his daughter Caroline, 21, had been sleeping. She was screaming and

trying to get out of a window that led to a two-story dropoff.

Wampfler led his daughter through the thick smoke to a window on the opposite side of the house that overlooks a second-story deck and smashed the window out.

His neighbor, Tom Gregory, had just arrived home for lunch and Wampfler shouted down for Gregory to call the fire department.

"I said, 'Yeah, right after I get you down,'" said Gregory, whose ladder removed the Wampflers from danger.

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Pair of parades brighten October

A pair of new parades debut this month in Clarkston: Homecoming and Halloween.

The Clarkston High School Homecoming Parade is planned Friday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. It will follow the regular parade route from Clarkston Junior High, down Main Street to Miller Road.

Featured will be the homecoming queen and king in a horsedrawn "Cinderella" carriage and their court in a Cadillac.

Marchers will include the CHS fall sports teams carrying banners and there'll be music thanks to the bands from CHS and the district's two junior high schools.

Other schools in the district will also participate.

The Homecoming football game, vs. Lake Orion, is Friday at 7 p.m.

The Halloween parade, for people of all ages in costume, is planned Saturday, Oct. 31.

Those who wish to march down Holcomb Street to Depot Park should meet at the St. Daniel Church parking lot at the corner of Holcomb and Miller at 1 p.m.

Cider and snacks, provided by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, will be served in the park.

The pony that came to recess

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bailey Lake Elementary School pupils thought it was great when a pony came to recess one morning last week.

Sauntering down from a neighboring farm on Pine Knob Road, the pony caused quite a bit of excitement when he showed up on the playground.

A pupil told building aide Kathy Norman, who was on playground duty at the time, about the friendly four-footed visitor.

"The pony has lived in the area a long time," Norman said. "We think we know who owns him, and they used to have children at Bailey Lake."

Maybe he thought if dogs can come visit their kids, ponies can too. At any rate, Norman and custodian Dave Whitehead led the pony home and tied him in his yard.

"The whole building was in an uproar," said school secretary Ellen Oliver.

The kindergartners were even allowed back out on the playground to see the pony.

And for working "beyond the call of duty," Bailey Lake Principal Doris Mousseau awarded Norman a special "bronco buster award" for her pony roundup.

20 acres rezoned by planning commission

With a concern over wetlands as a factor, the Independence Township Planning Commission recommended rezoning over 20 acres on Maybee Road from single family residential to multiple family residential.

At the Oct. 8 meeting, the commission voted unanimously to recommend the change to the

township board. The commission makes recommendations about zoning, and the township board has the final say.

Before the vote, developer Dick Fay of Fox Corp. presented his plans.

The property, north of Maybee Road and east of Spring Lake Country Club, cannot be entered from Maybee Road because of a wide stream and other wetland areas at the front of the property.

Fox Corp., which has an option to buy the property, plans to enter from the property east of the site, about 28 acres already zoned multiple family residential.

Fox plans to build apartments, developing both sites as one project. The adjacent site could be reached from Maybee Road and from Sashabaw Road, north of the commercial property.

The master plan calls for multiple housing on the property, said Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant.

If both sites were developed to the maximum allowed, about 280 units could be built, Carlisle said, adding a more detailed analysis would give a more accurate figure.

Commission members favored the rezoning. "I'll have problems with traffic when the site plan comes," said Brent Bair. "I have no problem with the rezoning. I don't see much else that can be done. ... Because of the wetlands, I would like to see both parcels developed together."

Carol Balzarini said improvements to Sashabaw Road would be needed.

"I think to develop as one total site is better than two separate parcels," said Chairperson Joseph Figa. "I think we're all concerned about the traffic. It's going to increase here as well as in other areas of the township."

After the meeting, Fay said he hopes to start construction next summer.

Fox Corp. also built Lancaster Apartments on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

House damaged

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The call to the fire department was made at 1:11 p.m. When the firefighters arrived, the fire had burned two holes through the roof and it took about an hour to get the fire under control, said Fire Chief Gar Wilson.

"The whole upstairs was the main fire area and it was a little bit of hell to get to it," Wilson said. "It was all down in rough-sawn cedar and it was really going."

Oakland County fire investigators have ruled the fire accidental and believe it was caused by an electrical problem, possibly a television set, he said.

The fire caused approximately \$50,000 in damages, he said, and most of the damage was on the second floor with some water damage on the first floor.

Wilson said the house could be repaired and that it is likely the second story will be removed and rebuilt.

Wampfler's daughter was taken by private car to be checked for smoke inhalation. His son, David, was at work when the fire broke out.

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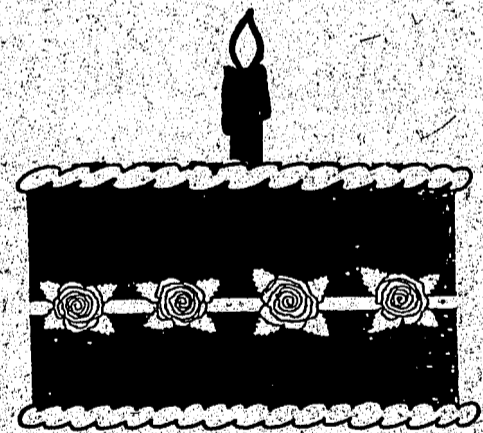
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Clarkston council ponders hiring own deputy

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tired of dealing through Independence Township for police protection, the Clarkston Village Council decided Oct. 12 to seek a suitable alternative.

Hiring an Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy full-time for \$60,000 is one idea the village council discussed. The cost would include equipment and supervisory expenses.

If the proposed contract is signed, the village would pay approximately \$35,000 for 20 hours of service per week.

The township board and the village council have finally ironed out the wrinkles in the wording of the new contract, but they continue to haggle over the payment schedule.

"They (the township) want to be paid for something we didn't get," said Trustee Douglas Roeser.

The proposed police contract calls for the village to pay the equivalent of 2.5 mills for police protection, the same amount township residents pay.

Due to a quirk in state law, the township stood to lose state equalization funds if the village paid a different tax amount for police coverage, so the village council agreed in April to pay 2.5 mills.

The dispute remains over when the payment should start.

The township wants retroactive pay; the village doesn't want to pay for something it hasn't received.

"They want to zing us by making us pay retroactively," said Trustee Frank Millard.

Village council members have grown tired of arguing with the township board, especially since they haven't been listening, said Millard.

"I have a problem with the township's lack of respect for our independence as a governing body," he said.

The village council decided to table the police contract issue Oct. 12 so the letter could be written to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners asking if Clarkston can contract for its own police coverage.

Some council members wanted to sign the contract and send it back to the township board to see what would happen. That idea was rejected.

"How many times can you beat your head against a cement wall?" said Roeser. "There is not much more that we can do."

For \$60,000, the village would get a deputy and patrol car for 40 hours of traffic duty each week. Millard said it would be money well spent if the village took that route.

He cited the Pontiac Police Department, which called back 20 laid off officers and assigned them to traffic patrol.

All of them paid for themselves, he said. The

same could hold true for the village.

"If we have our own (deputy), we will get the benefit of all his work," Millard said.

Should that happen, Clarkston may become known as a speed trap, the village council members said.

"Wouldn't that be great?" said Trustee Eric Haven.

A final reason why a full-time deputy would be a better bargain for the village is that Clarkston is guaranteed service. Through the township, the village doesn't get special consideration, said Millard.

"During the summer, they (the deputies) won't have time to cover the village," he said.



AS HE PULLS WEEDS at Sashabaw Junior High, Tony Lucca illustrates what "growing like a weed" must mean. Tony and 21 other student government members staged a

"Cleanup Day" Saturday. They also raked, put down plastic and spread mulch. As student government president Missy Rinehart said, "We're doing an awesome deed."

Fire destroys Pine Knob barn

A suspicious fire totally demolished one of the original Pine Knob barns Oct. 7.

The call that the barn was burning came at 12:50 a.m. from the gas station on the corner of Waldon and Sashabaw roads, said Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson.

"The whole building was on fire and that's really weird," Wilson said. "I had been by that barn 20 to 30 minutes before we got there and I didn't see a thing."

The barn was off Waldon Road just past the entrance to the Pine Knob golf course, condominiums and restaurants.

Wilson estimated that the barn was at least 100 years old.

Pine Knob officials have said they do not plan to replace the barn, so no official estimate was made of its worth, Wilson said, but his estimate was between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

"It was by no means a shambles. Any barn's a good barn," he said.

The barn was used for storage and about \$2,500 worth of such items as overstuffed lawn furniture, fertilizer and rock salt were destroyed, Wilson said.

It took firefighters 45 minutes to an hour to get the fire under control and they worked until about 5 a.m. moving timbers and making sure the fire was out, he said.

Cop contract bounced back

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The decision to accept a police contract rests with the Clarkston Village Council after seven months of negotiating with Independence Township for extra police coverage.

At the Oct. 6 meeting, the township board voted 6-1 to accept a police contract between the village and township.

Contrary to the village council's wishes, the board also accepted township attorney Gerald Fisher's interpretation that payment of the 2.5 mills should cover the entire year.

Village Council President Sharron Catallo said the council did not vote to accept the contract because they weren't sure about when payments were to begin and the 2.5 mills should start when the extra traffic control begins in the village.

Clerk Richard Holman said the village's

interpretation could result in the loss of \$90,000 in state shared revenue for the township. Also, the money in the police fund would be used to pay the village's share, which means the township wouldn't have enough money to pay for marine patrol on Deer Lake next year.

"This is an awkward position," said Holman.

"We're not looking for a fight with the village."

"We weren't either," said Catallo. "We could have signed it our way. We wanted to know how you feel about it."

Trustee Dale Stuart said the benefits were different for rural and populated areas. The police coverage is for the entire township, regardless of the village's specific needs.

Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee William Vandermark said the village should pay the 2.5 mills for the entire year.

"It would be hard for me to explain to outly-

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Autumn outing

After touring the orchard, and munching on an apple or two, the fourth-graders from Joy McCurdy's Pine Knob Elementary School classroom learn how apple cider is made at the Ashton Orchard on Seymour Lake Road in Brandon Township. Tours of the orchard are common during the autumn season, said Sharon Ashton. Frequent visitors are from Pine Knob Elementary because the cider used to be pressed at the Ashtons' orchard across from the school. Now that the cider-making operation has moved, she encourages tours for older school children at the larger location. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]



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State to be sued over youth camp contract

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office will be asked to file suit in Circuit Court against the State of Michigan for violation of a public act.

That was the decision of the Oakland County Board of Social Services when it met Oct. 9 to review the prosecutor's opinion that a contract between the State Department of Social Services (DSS) and a private company to run a proposed youth detention camp is invalid.

The board voted 2-1 to instruct the prosecutor's office to file suit. Chairman Howard Dell and Robert John Firu voted in favor of the action. Gail Colwell voted against it.

The board also asked for an injunction against the state to prevent payments to International Field Studies (IFS), the company hired to run the first of three youth camps, until the legality of the contract is determined.

According to Richard Thompson, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, the Department of Social Services violated Michigan law by entering into the contract with IFS without giving the county board of social services a chance to review it. Following the board's meeting last week, Thompson said the prosecutor's office will wait until they get a written communication from the board and then prepare the necessary pleadings. The suit could be filed within a week or so.

"We'll attempt to seek a preliminary injunction, but it's up to the courts to decide whether they want to stop all progress on this matter pending a decision," Thompson said.

Thompson also said there has been no response from the state, even though Patrick Babcock, DSS director, received a copy of the

prosecutor's opinion.

DSS signed a \$7.753 million contract with IFS in July to run a proposed work and learn camp for juvenile delinquents, primarily from Wayne County. North Oakland County has been considered a prime area for the camps, with Camp Holly

in Rose Township one of the sites being considered.

The choice has met strong resistance from area residents, who fear security problems and question whether the program is the best solution to the youth crime problem.



AFTER BEING TAPPED at the Clarkston High School assembly last Friday, the homecoming court poses for a photo. In the front row, left to right, are: senior maid Sandy Coulter, prince Jeff Buchmann, king Mike Wells, prince Josh Newblatt and sophomore maid

Beth Dempsey. In the back row, from left are: senior escort Chris Locher, sophomore escort Dane Davis, senior princess Marni Banker, queen Kara Kurz, senior princess Julie Beardsley, junior escort Chris Parker and junior maid Jodi Lawrence.

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Opinions

Aren't you hungry?

Kathy Greenfield



While reading my column last week, my son made the following observation: "Your enjoyment of fall seems to be mostly linked to your stomach."

He's right, of course. And so am I when I say that sons were put on this earth, in part, to give their mothers a hard time.

In all honesty though, there's something about this time of year that makes me want to eat a lot.

It probably has to do with some primal urge to stock up on fat for the long winter ahead.

Fat I don't need, but just last week I stocked up on the ingredients for cherry cobbler and pumpkin pie. So far, I haven't made the cobbler.

I have also, in recent weeks, made many special trips to the orchard to buy apple cider. I also bought a big jar of honey for my tea.

Then there was the giant pot of steaming hot soup I made, not to mention the pot roast with lots of potatoes, spaghetti with extra cheese and meat loaf with baked potatoes smothered in butter.

I could continue along this grocery cart path, but I'll stop with a related observation.

Last weekend, I started to do a little Christmas shopping. As I talked my purpose over with the shop owner, she said she's noticed an increase in early shoppers this year.

We agreed that it must be the weather.

Poetry corner

Wise Words

By Bruce A. Stewart

Luscious little lies
Layered my goodbyes
I see in the darkness with silk-covered eyes
Cold winds of fall breathe a fierce fire
Rock colored canyons scream my desire
I fall from grace and I'm taken down
No more respect
Tiptoeing around
Orange was the color
Mellow was the moon
Planning every day for another rocket soon
You can only play the blues
Of you've lived them once
Every day's a massacre
Every night's an ounce
You can only fight a battle
If the sword you hold is yours
Lose it or abuse
And the choice is theirs to ignore
Listen for a wise word
Leave it alone
It has no enemies
Just needs a new home

Bruce A. Stewart resides in Independence Township.

Guest Editorial

Dealing with alcohol

October has been named Substance Abuse Awareness Month by communities and agencies throughout Michigan.

Aware, a community based group to increase awareness and prevention of substance abuse, hopes all Clarkston area residents will try to learn more during this month.

Recent articles in The Clarkston News have shown what Just Say No groups are doing in the schools.

We present the following article on family drinking practices to help families think about their part in dealing with the problem.

The article is reprinted from the ADAMHA Newsletter, United States Department of Health and Human Services, September, 1986.

Family Drinking Practices

Alcohol is a drug used by younger and younger children.

A recent study by Drs. Susan Ahmend and Patricia Bush at the Georgetown University School of Medicine has shed some new light on the formation of younger children's concepts and

behaviors concerning alcohol.

The study was conducted with first- through sixth-graders in the Washington, D.C., area.

The most important predictor of alcohol use or intent to use was found to be "salience."

Salience refers to the child's opportunity to model his or her behavior after family members who drink and being influenced by helping out at parties, pouring drinks, etc.

Among elementary age youth, the family is more influential than peers.

Thus, the study suggests that adults should not engage their children in "drinking behaviors," e.g., not let them serve drinks, mix them or witness heavy or frequent adult use and intoxication.

The second predictor was found to be perceived peer use. As with older children, elementary age youth believe their peers are more likely to drink than they themselves.

The results indicate that the more a child serves/pours drinks, witnesses heavy and/or frequent drinking in the home, accepts intoxication and takes risks, the more likely he or she will use alcohol.

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Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

I enjoy hearing (reading) stories of antics and remarks of little children. I've heard and read several of Art Linkletter's interviews on his "Kids say the damndest things" show.

I believe all kids do the same things in their very early years, yet I seldom hear of the same trick twice. Unless it's climbing in and out of bed sooner than expected, stripping off their dirty diapers, running naked away from mommy, and handling food like they can't get enough in their mouth with a spoon; or push their dish onto the floor because they like the pattern mixed vegetables make.

I know all babies look angelic when asleep, all babies have a look of guilt, and all babies have smiles that melt all parents.

However, because a few (one) person told me once he didn't read Jim Fitzgerald anymore because all he writes about anymore is his granddaughter, I haven't mentioned our grandson since he was born 27 months ago.

Fitz told me his columns on Emily bring more letters than any of his cynical, caustic commentary, including his remarks on the pope and Catholic church.

Others, too, have told me not to be sensitive, and write about red-headed Danny. Well, here goes, and as Eddie Murphy says at the beginning of his shows, if it isn't for you, turn it off.

I say Danny is all boy, mostly on what I've heard, but partly because I have no granddaughter to compare . . . yes, that's an announcement.

Danny loves to come see grandpa, not because I give more love than grandma, I can't, but I give tractor rides. I have two riding lawn mowers and he can't wait to get on the other one. Grandma chides him, 'never mind Grandpa, I'm Grandma', but she doesn't drive a 'turtler'.

He dumps out the too full basket of toys, he throws hard balls around the house, he tosses grandma's antique whatever's, he won't hold still for lovin'. He can do anything he wants without recourse. His grandma is a spitting image of the description Bill Cosby has of his mother toward his children.

And, he can be embarrassing. He came wandering into our bathroom one morning, where I was shaving, having just come out of the shower.

He stood to one side and stared at me. I suggested he go somewhere else, look somewhere else, but he continued to stare. I had to reach for my robe. How can a 2-year-old do that to me?

What else does he do to me? He sits on my knee on the tractor, and I hum while trying to bite his ear, and he squirms, and he giggles, and he melts this grandparent's heart.

I hope you weren't bored, and will read Jottings again next week.

Letters to the Editor

Never enough

Well, here we go again! After turning down the school millage vote, we are having another one rammed down our throats.

And if this \$7,000 election is turned down on Oct. 27, they'll have another, at our expense, until it's passed. That's not right.

The problem is, it's not the kids that will benefit. That's the biggest joke of all.

The money will go to salary raises for the supervision--superintendent, principal, etc., who are overpaid as it is.

With all these \$100,000 and \$200,000 homes being built in the area plus the ones in existence, there should be plenty of money to run the schools.

If not, maybe we need to get rid of the school board, the superintendent, principals and teachers and start fresh with people who are more interested in kids than money.

Higher wages do not necessarily mean better administrators or teachers. According to them, there's never enough money. That's mismanagement of funds.

My husband was born in Clarkston and I have

lived here since 1938. We graduated from Clarkston High School together. So you see, we are not NEW to the area or the situation.

We have always loved and been loyal to Clarkston and the schools but taxes have gotten out of hand. It's time to reverse the rising trend.

Come on, you NO voters. Don't be intimidated. Don't just sit back and gripe--get off your duffs and vote the school millage down.

N. O'Roark

Senior support

We are senior citizens who do not live in Clarkston, but have four grandchildren who do. We are very concerned about the upcoming millage election on Oct. 27.

Although we are on a fixed income, we have always supported school millages in our community. Good education affects us all. We would hope that the senior citizens in your community would vote yes on the millage proposal.

By doing so, they would ensure having a quality community.

Steven and Elizabeth Savel
Lincoln Park

'If it Fitz . . . ?

Law only for some



Jim Fitzgerald

There are a few things you should know . . .

Several readers suggested the failure to enforce the no-double parking law against members of exclusive Detroit clubs is nothing compared with the failure to enforce the no-strike law against teachers: "Our kids will never learn to respect the law if they see their teachers get away with breaking it."

Yes, but these complainers forget the most important thing, which is: School football games and practice continued as usual during the three-week strike by Detroit teachers. No player was denied a chance to benefit from the tackling and blocking required from a school system that offers students a well-rounded curriculum.

We should all be grateful that, although the teachers quit teaching, the coaches continued coaching. After all, what does it gain a youth if he knows how to read but can't catch a football?

As for the courts not hitting teachers with the law against public-employee strikes, many accuse judges of being big-wimps afraid of the powerful teachers' union. But it is only fair to consider the judges' defense, which is: The no-strike law is really intended for fire fighters, cops, prison guards and other such public employees whose absence would endanger the public welfare.

Everyone knows that uneducated people are no danger to the public welfare.

On the Ballot

Part II: Millage questions continue

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, voters in the Clarkston school district will be asked to approve a request for an additional 4.25 mills for operation.

This is the second of a three-part series of most frequently asked questions of the Citizens for Millage Committee.

Coordinators of this committee are Jerry Greetham, Nancy Woodruff, William Neff and William Potvin.

How much money will the new millage generate for Clarkston schools?

The 4.25 mill increase will generate \$1.8 million for the 1987-88 school year or about \$300 more per student.

What will the new millage be used for?

Funds will be directed as soon as possible to restoring staff and programs that were cut after the defeat in June. Specifically, this includes:

- Recall of classroom teachers and aides who were laid off after the defeat in June.
- Reduced class sizes at all levels where overcrowding exists.
- Increased time for vocal music instruction: add to kindergarten program.
- Restore physical education instruction to twice a week at elementary level.
- Recall two elementary media specialists to allow for one for every two buildings.
- Reinstate athletic director to full-time position.
- Reinstate adult education coordinator to full-time position.
- Purchase of up-to-date textbooks for math, science, social studies and computer classes.
- Replacement of funds cut for teaching/student supplies.
- Purchase of additional computers for the junior highs and elementary schools.
- Curriculum improvements and additional course offerings.
- Recall of laid-off bus drivers, custodians and grounds maintenance personnel.
- Restore fund equity to stronger position.

Since this request is for four years, the board also hopes to direct some funds toward expanding

and improving services for the future.

How was Clarkston affected by the Headlee Amendment this year?

The district's operating millage rate was reduced from 33.33 mills to 32.1294. The 1.2006 mill reduction would have generated just over \$525,000 for the 1987-88 school year.

Will Headlee affect the district again during the 1988-89 school year?

Projections say yes. The impact could range from .7 mill to 1 mill.

Will any of the money be used for salary increases?

The 4.25 is operational millage, which means it will be used for general school district expenses. This includes salaries.

The district is currently negotiating agreements with four employee groups--bus drivers, head and general custodians, and district administrators.

It needs to made very clear that funds will be used to compensate those groups as well as other employees that make up the district staff.

A school district is a people-intensive operation, and as such, 80 percent of the annual budget is allocated for wage and benefit programs.

What about plans for a new high school?

The current proposal is in no way related to the high school issue. The board of education is still studying the need for new or improved facilities. This issue will come before the voters some time in the future.

Passage of the 4.25 operational millage remains of paramount importance to the board at this time.

When was the last time voters were asked for a millage increase for the Clarkston schools?

In 1981, a request for an additional 3 mills was supported. A bond issue to build the multipurpose rooms passed in 1984.

What if the millage request is defeated?

The current program and staff reductions will remain for the rest of the 1987-88 school year. In addition, further reductions will be necessary for the 1988-89 school year.

Speaking of the importance of tackling and blocking, isn't it tacky for the University of Michigan to plug Bo Schembechler's TV show over the public address system during football games? Bo is a paid television performer, just like many other performers who don't get advertised free to a captive audience of 106,000.

Or maybe I'm being silly. Bo's show helps sell U-M football and attract 106,000 people to games, so the free advertising is a good investment. Maybe the Tigers should urge patrons to listen to Sparky Anderson on WJR or watch him in 1,234 TV commercials a week.

On Sept. 19, Christmas decorations were going up at Eastland Mall. On Sept. 22, "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" emitted from my TV set, along with a plea to pick up the phone and order an album of Christmas carols. The money changers have taken over the temple, and soon the birth of Jesus will be celebrated before the conception. Have a nice 4th of July weekend.

Darn, I missed the six minutes of blank screen on Dan Rather's TV show the other evening. But I understand there'll be a rerun and perhaps a series. The only question is whether CBS can afford to pay. Rather what he is demanding for leaving the studio in a snit five nights a week. Remarkably, CBS executives say it would be cheaper for him to leave in a limousine.

When I signed up for cable television, the salesman asked for the name, address and phone number of a relative or friend. It was at that moment I first realized I don't know the address and/or phone number of anyone except myself, and sometimes I forget that. I don't even know the addresses and phone numbers of my children. How embarrassing.

I told the salesman I keep that information in my desk. I used to keep it in my head, but that was before zip codes, area codes, automatic bank teller numbers, numbers needed for dealing with live tellers, video store numbers and countless other numbers turned my memory to mush.

It was also before salesmen got dumb enough to believe I have a relative or friend who would pay my bills if I didn't.

More Letters

Treatment unfair

Living in Clarkston has always given me a high, but lately I have had my bubble burst several times. Once at a local car dealership and once at a local eatery.

Having frequented and supported these establishments and then being told not to come in here again after a misunderstanding is gross injustice to supportive customers.

Maybe the business owners should realize when they mistreat customers, it only hurts the customer for a minute to two but could have a devastating effect on their business in the future.

Business owners, beware. News travels fast in a small community like Clarkston.

H. Olsen
"A Grilled Customer"

Move not smooth

I am writing to comment on the article that appeared in this newspaper on Oct. 7 regarding the increase in enrollment in the Clarkston schools.

This article stated that because of this higher enrollment the school system received an increase in state aid funding.

This funding would be used to change various things including the changing of a split class into two separate classes at Clarkston Elementary.

Our second-grader was one of the "chosen" children in that split class. In mid-August we received a letter informing us that our child had

been carefully chosen to be a student in that split class.

The letter invited us to a meeting a week before school started to meet the teacher. At this meeting, the teacher carefully answered questions and reassured us that she was well qualified and experienced in teaching a split class.

It was also made very clear to us that this split class was the result of the millage failure. Our son started school and began to adjust to his new class situation.

Open house at Clarkston Elementary was Wednesday evening (Oct. 7).

We attended and visited with our second-grader's teacher. She never indicated that a change was about to happen; instead, she assured us that our child was doing well.

The following evening (Thursday) our child informed us that he would be moved to a new room and was getting a new teacher on Friday (the next day).

He said he would no longer be in a split class. Instead, he would be in a regular second grade class.

Our child also mentioned that the principal would be calling all the parents to explain the new changes.

This is Sunday evening (Oct. 11) and we still have not received a call from anyone even remotely connected to the school.

I've spoken with a few other parents and several of them were notified by phone. We are working parents, (I'm sure we are not the only working parents in Clarkston) but we do have an answering machine.

They could have sent us a note. Many other events and matters are handled by written communication. (Especially misconduct in school.)

They could have told us Wednesday night at the open house, or a meeting could have been quickly called for Thursday night, before the
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MISCONSTRUCTED SIGN: Anyone can make a typo, but not everyone's is so publicly displayed. This misspelled "construccion" sign, visible to motorists driving north on M-15 just past downtown Clarkston, announces paving work under way at the Independence Township Hall. The sign is apparently owned by a private company. [Photo by Pat Young]

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Sewer line to follow Waterford Road

After a public hearing Oct. 6 in which no one spoke, the Spring Lake sewer district received the formal OK from the Independence Township Board.

In a 6-1 vote, the board approved the plans, cost estimate, petition and special assessment district for a sewer to travel along Waterford Road from Dixie Highway to Maybee Road.

The estimated \$420,000 is to be paid by Ronald Harmon, the owner of two 35-acre parcels on Maybee Road west of Spring Lake.

Harmon's property, zoned for multiple housing, needs sewers before he can develop, according to township requirements.

While the township requires a gravity flow sewer system, the board decided to allow a pump sewer system because property owners on Waterford Road objected to the placement of gravity flow sewers beneath their property.

The six- or eight-inch pipe is to be buried five- or six-feet deep on the shoulder of Waterford Road, entirely within the road right-of-way, said George Anderson, director of the township department of public works.

Right-of-way is the area on either side of the road that is used for signs and underground utilities.

Where trees are in the way, the construction company would try to save them by placing pipes under the road, if possible, said Anderson.

Also, if any damage to private lawns should occur, the damaged portions will be replaced with sod, he said.

Individual homeowners won't be able to hook up to the pipes because the water will be under pressure, said Anderson.

The pump will save money in the future because sewer lines for other developments can be hooked up to the pump station, Anderson said.

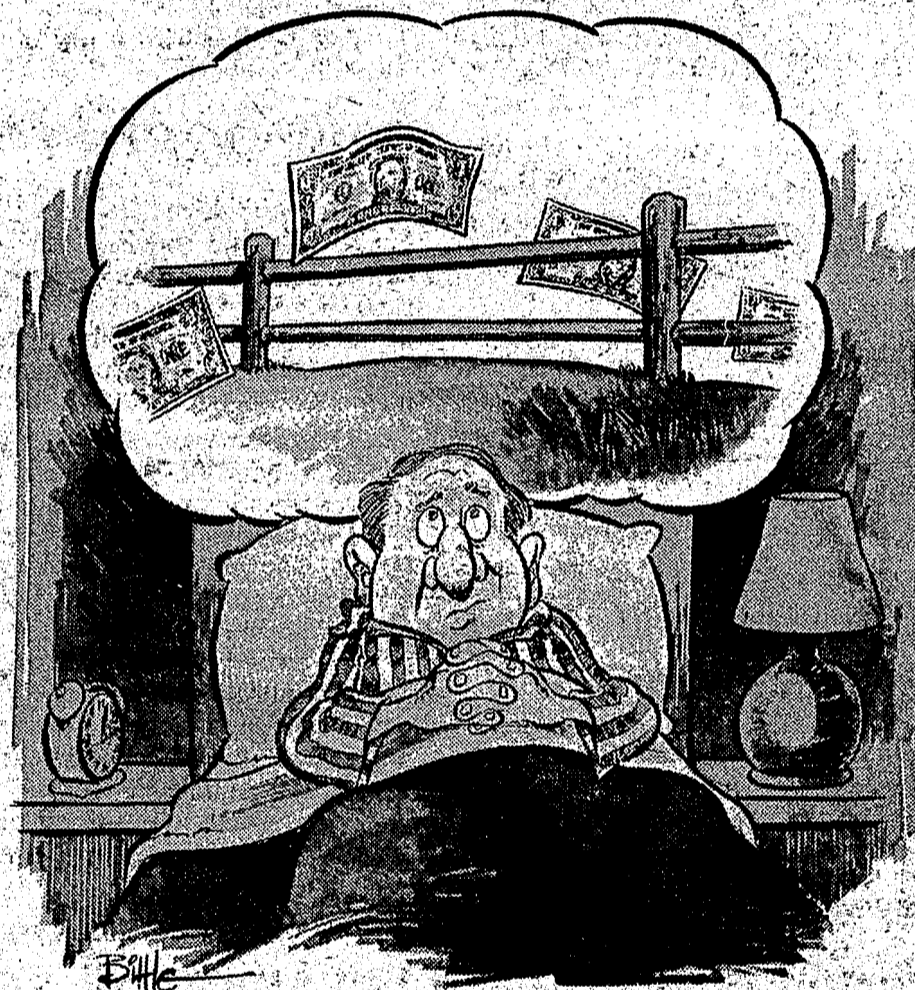
The project could begin in January, said Anderson. The township is responsible for the

maintenance of the pump system.

With no comment, Trustee Carol Balzarini cast the lone no vote. In past meetings, Balzarini said the board should adhere to its policy of allowing only gravity flow sewer systems in the township.

Before voting, Trustee Dale Stuart said, "This does not mean we are agreeing in advance to any project out there," adding that any development must meet all township ordinance requirements.

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Teen hurt in crash

A 16-year-old pedestrian was injured in a car accident at Clarkston High School last week.

About 2:35 p.m. during the rain on Oct. 7, Donald C. Hensley of Cherrywood, Independence Township, ran from between two buses in the school parking lot and then ran into a car, according to reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Hensley was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The driver of the car, 17-year-old Heather Lyn Smith of Raymond Court, Independence Township, was not injured.

Smith was driving about 15 miles an hour, according to the police report.

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move.

It is my understanding that most articles for publication by your newspaper must be submitted to you by Monday at noon. If this is so, you were given the information for your article on or before your deadline.

That was a lot more time before we, the parents, were made aware of any change. This indicates to me that the school system finds it more important to inform the press of what is going to happen to our children, than to inform us the parents (we are also millage voters).

The Clarkston school system seems to be more concerned about receiving good press coverage than in maintaining and establishing good communications with the parents of their students.

Why didn't I call the school and get the information? I have found that when you call the school office to leave messages or leave articles at the front desk, they are sometimes too busy to notify the children.

So I assumed they would really be busy on Friday. I'm sure a move involving so many pupils is a very difficult thing to undertake and involves much hard work, a great deal of time and many people.

But the parents, who in the long run could have been the greatest help and maybe made the transition much easier for the children, were not allowed to help in any way ... or in our case informed.

I feel very little consideration was given to our children and we parents. This tells me that B-U-C-K\$ mean more to the Clarkston school system than the actual S-U-C-C-E-S-S of our children in school.

Maria and Bruce Trollman

Road comments

Good news to those who want that full traffic light at M-15 and Waldon Road.

In spite of a few minor objections, that intersection will be improved by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

I never expected it until after the Dixie-M-15 intersection is completed.

Next is to work toward the completion of the two north cloverleaves at I-75 and Sashabaw.

So far, the MDOT seems to believe that adding that southwest cloverleaf in 1979 (behind my house) was enough for the traffic congestion out here.

The traffic light at Sashabaw-Waldon has been a godsend to us who use it.

Of course, we all know that tax money paid for it and will pay for the light and changes necessary for the left-hand turns and changes of elevations with flaring of the lane widths at M-15 and Waldon.

Highway construction costs money (taxes). People pay taxes and cause traffic congestion and then complain when it is and still complain when it isn't congested.

The highway department is charged with the responsibility of it all.

It is our responsibility, each and all of us, to keep them informed of our own wants, needs and desires and not to give up out of frustration of the bureaucracy of it all.

So many citizens are so timid or discouraged or fearful of speaking their own minds in the face of some organized groups with their own set of goals to grind or polish.

Iva Caverly

Vote yes Oct. 27, says board trustee

It is imperative that the Oct. 27 millage pass, but how do you convince the responsible, concerned citizen who doesn't believe the millage is really needed; who feels enough money must be available because more taxes are now being collected; who feels there is fat to be cut from the budget?

There is no way in this letter to answer all the important questions; however, I hope I can provide the questioning voter some helpful insights.

Due to the structure of the state's school aid (funding) formula, our schools end up with no additional money even though more property taxes are collected.

If your taxes, like mine, went up last year because of an increased property assessment, this did not help the schools. Likewise, the added taxes, resulting from new homes being built in the district, do not help.

Why? Because the school aid formula is set up such that these types of increases do not

increase the amount of money the schools get; instead, they reduce the amount the state contributes.

Also, the Headlee Amendment rollback we encountered this year resulted in approximately \$500,000 less money for the school district.

Why? Because the millage reduction resulting from Headlee, when plugged into the state school aid formula, results in fewer dollars.

The above mentioned factors, in conjunction with a smaller than expected increase in the school aid formula itself, resulted in a far lower income projection than anticipated. This forced the Board of Education to make \$1,100,000 in budget cuts last spring.

These were serious cuts in staff and programs. However, even though deep and painful, they are not deep enough to match the projected shortfall, even in light of an unexpected increase in enrollment this fall; a factor which will help us financially.

Clarkston is not a spendthrift district. With a per pupil income of just under \$2,800, we are next to last in income per pupil of the 28 North Oakland County school districts.

Only through solid fiscal management by our administration and excellent performance by our teaching and support staffs, has Clarkston been able to provide a widely respected educational program.

However, to maintain our reputation and ensure quality education in Clarkston, staff and programs must be restored.

The need for a "yes" vote is critical!
Tom Bills, Trustee
Clarkston Board of Education

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\$17,857, said Nancy Weightman, walk chairperson with fellow Pine Knob Elementary teacher Jackie Pascoe. "The community came out, as usual, in full force and was

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Retroactive pay issue holds up cop contract

(RETROACTIVE, continued from Page 3) ing subdivisions (that have less police visibility than the village) that the village is paying less than they are," said Vandermark.

"We're not a subdivision," said Catalo. Supervisor Frank Ronk said payment should cover the entire year, and extra traffic control is a "perk" for the village.

Trustee Daniel Travis, who cast the lone "no" vote, said the two governmental bodies should work out a compromise.

"Maybe there is a middle ground," he said. "Maybe there is a sharing of the responsibility."

He also asked for written notice that the township would lose state shared revenue if the village didn't pay the entire amount.

Clerk Richard Holman said the extra deputies are based in the village, and it's not fair that the village not pay for the entire year.

"The village has benefited from increased visibility since the deputies have been on duty," said Holman. "You have a moral obligation to pay the 2.5 mills starting Jan. 1."

"I could understand that, if our problem was one of visibility—vandalism, break-ins," said Catalo. "But the visibility hasn't stopped the speed-

ing. I still have the complaints. I can't go back to the people and say they've had the 2.5 mills (worth of coverage)."

Ronk, citing reports from The Clarkston News, asked Catalo about the council members' comments that they were tired of being rejected by the township board.

He asked her about the comment quoted in the article: "We gave them everything they asked for and got nothing in return."

"I don't think that's how they felt," said Catalo, adding the police contract had gone back and forth between officials too many times.

"I can't believe it took this long," she said. "That contract should be framed. It's so fragile. It's like the Constitution."

She couldn't speak for the council on the

payment issue, she said, adding she would like written proof that the township would lose state shared revenue if the village didn't pay 2.5 mills for the entire year.

One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation.

The new contract calls for an increase of 1.5 mills for a total of 2.5 mills for additional police protection in the village, including 20 hours a week of traffic control.

Last fall, township voters approved an extra 1.5 mills in taxes for the police fund, to increase the total taxes for police coverage to 2.5 mills in the township.

The village residents didn't vote on the issue because the money for village police coverage comes from the village general fund.

New development

Three lots are planned for 2.5 acres at the southeast corner of Eston Road and private Olde Oaks Road in Independence Township.

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4 Sessions, Tuesdays Fee - \$10
 October 20 - November 10
 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
 Dr. O'Neill's Office Presented by:
 5885 M-15, Clarkston Margie McGraw, RN
 Carolyn Wolf, RD

ADVANCES IN UROLOGY-DAVID HAROLD, M.D.

Kidney stones, stress incontinence, urinary tract infections, impotence are all medical problems handled by a urologist - a physician who deals with problems of the urinary tract. Dr. David Harold, a Clarkston urologist, will update you on advances in these areas and answer any questions you may have.

1 Session, Wednesday No Fee
 October 28 Pre-registration encouraged
 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
 Dr. O'Neill's Office Presented by:
 5885 M-15, Clarkston David Harold, MD

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUPS

These are ongoing support groups for patients with eating disorders such as anorexia and/or bulimia and their family and friends. The patient group meets twice monthly to encourage and support one another using the self-help principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. The support groups for family and friends (and patients, if they wish) meets monthly to share information and mutual support under the leadership of a professional facilitator.

Patient Support Group No Fee
 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month
 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Family and Friends Support Group Both groups meet at
 4th Tuesday of each month Dr. O'Neill's Office
 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. 5885 M-15, Clarkston

TO REGISTER

Select your courses, fill out the registration and mail it along with the fee. Checks should be made to Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center. You can also sign up at the Center evenings from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information please call 625-CARE.

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Teen terrorized

A 17-year-old boy was terrorized in an armed robbery of a residence on Scenic Ridge, Independence Township, last Friday.

About 9:30 p.m., the boy answered a knock on the door of his house, north of Deer Lake.

A young male said his car had broken down and he wanted to use the phone, according to reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

When the man entered the house, two others entered behind him. One hit the boy with a club, and the boy hit him back with a baseball bat. They hit the boy again, and he fell to the floor, where he stayed while the robbers ransacked the house, said Lt. John Taylor of the OCSD.

Taylor said he didn't know yet what the criminals took. The incident is under investigation.

Although he was shaken up, the boy did not require medical attention, Taylor said.

New post created

A full-time ordinance enforcement officer will join the Independence Township Building Department staff.

At the Oct. 6 township board meeting, building department Director Beverly McElmeel recommended the additional position as a temporary alternative to hiring a full-time building inspector.

Since the building season is slowing, the hiring of a building inspector could wait until next spring, she said.

Instead, she proposed creating a new full-time position to handle the many ordinance complaints.

A part-time employee currently handles enforcement eight hours a week, which is enough time to address only the urgent problems, said McElmeel.

Some of duties of the position would include: monitoring wetlands and gravel pits and addressing complaints on junk cars and weeds and any other problems.

"We have needed, for a long time, to have a zoning enforcement officer," said Trustee Dale Stuart. "... I think it's a great proposal."

The board voted unanimously to create the position.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Oct. 5, someone stole a \$300 radar detector, a briefcase full of hand tools worth \$450 and some change from a truck on Church Street, Clarkston.

Monday, someone stole a \$1,800 aluminum brake from a building on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Monday, someone threw a rock through a car window and tried to pry open the trunk of a car in a parking lot on M-15, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a newly seeded lawn and fresh sod worth \$75 were damaged from someone driving on it on Chestnut Hill, Independence Township.

Tuesday, someone caused \$2,000 damage to a car on Pine Valley, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a \$40 jean jacket, \$260 leather jacket, \$150 radar detector and a wallet with \$100 were stolen from a car on Snowapple, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a \$550 clarinet was stolen from the Clarkston High School gym, Independence Township.

Thursday, a picnic table was smashed, a fence post overturned and several animals found dead and gutted in Green Lake Township Park, Northbay, Springfield Township.

Friday, someone broke into a home on Mann Road, Independence Township, entering from a small basement window, and took a \$150 radio and \$20 in coins.

Friday, about \$900 worth of jewelry and electronic equipment was stolen from a Curtis Lane, Independence Township, residence. The thief apparently smashed a rear basement window to enter.

Saturday, a purse with \$20 was stolen from a car on Church Street, Clarkston.

Saturday, someone smashed a car window in a parking lot off Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, a house on Sherwood Road, Springfield Township, was hit with bullets by nearby duck hunters. The bullets caused little damage to the house.

Sunday, someone broke into a vehicle on Sally Road, Independence Township, and tried to steal a radio/cassette player. The criminal broke the dash and ashtray, but left the cassette player.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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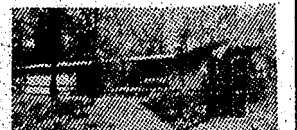
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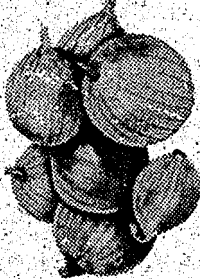
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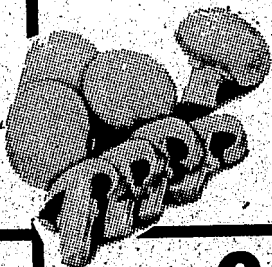
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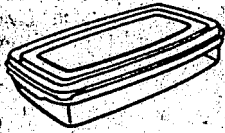
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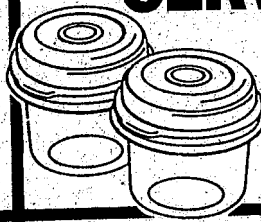
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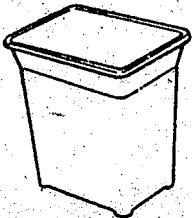
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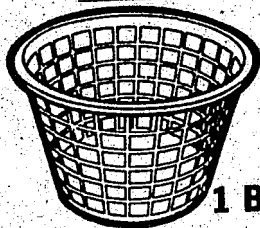
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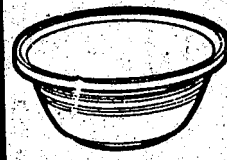
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