



Happy Halloween

Inside is a guide to area Halloween activities for all ages.

01/01/00

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'Toon Maker

13-year-old cartoonist debuts in this week's edition.

Pages A7, A20

The Clarkston News

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Driver smashes 6-foot hole in wall

BY CAROLYN WALKER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Yvonne Aho feared she was living on borrowed time when she moved from Detroit to Independence Township two years ago.

Somehow, Detroit's notorious crime element had managed to stay out of her life.

Intending to get out before bad luck could catch up with her, she moved from her metal-barred home to a comfortable family-style subdivision off Maybee Road.

Early Sunday morning crime found her anyway.

Aho was in her livingroom at 12:30 a.m. Oct. 22 when she heard a "pop" followed by a "tremendous crash" outside.

Hurrying to her front door, she arrived just in time to see a man crash his car, for the second time, into her brick garage wall.

Since a neighbor's mailbox was also leveled, she figures the driver was out knocking down mailboxes when he drove up on her lawn, over a 10-foot Norwegian pine tree and maple seedling to knock the six-footish hole through her wall.

"I got a good look at his face, and then he backed into my garage again," she recalls. "It looks like a war zone here."

"What's sad is somebody thinks (vandalizing prop-

erty) is fun — an irresponsible person getting his kicks destroying things."

Aho believes the large black car, possibly an older model Pontiac, has a broken left headlight and rear-end damage.

She describes the lone occupant as a white male in his early 20s with dirty, long blond hair.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Department officials, the case is under investigation. Anyone with information should call 858-4960.



SOMEONE twice ran into Yvonne Aho's brick garage wall after driving over a 10-foot

Norwegian pine tree and a maple seedling on Sunday, Oct. 22. (Photo by Julie Campe)

Time to turn clock back



Daylight savings time ends Sunday, Oct. 29, so don't forget to set your clock back by one hour this weekend.

Officially, the time change takes place at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at which time clocks in many parts of the nation will be turned back one hour to 1 a.m.

It's OK, though, if you just turn your clocks back before you go to sleep Saturday, Oct. 28.

The saying "spring forward, fall back" is a good way to remember which way to turn the hands on the clock twice a year.

The time change means we gain one hour — just in time for Halloween festivities.

Freak fire melts water pipes

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

In a "real freak deal" Oct. 22, a fire in an Independence Township residence was so hot that it "unsoldered" a water pipe joint beneath a kitchen sink.

The melted pipe acted as a water sprinkler and kept damages to a minimum, said Capt. Steve Ronk of the Independence Township Fire Department.

About 5:45 a.m. Sunday, the owner of the Sashabaw Road residence near Pine Knob Road left for work. By the time he got home around 4 p.m. the same day, the house had become a smoldering smoke box, with about

\$20,000 in smoke and heat damages. No one was injured in the blaze.

But it could have been much worse, said Ronk.

"It was a stroke of luck," he said. "Everything was in their favor. ... (The melted pipe and squirting water) is exactly what a sprinkler head is supposed to do."

Apparently, the fire was caused by a cigarette butt that firefighters found in the remains of a pizza box in the garbage can beneath the sink.

"It was a hot fire," said Ronk. "It melted a wall clock so much that the gears wouldn't turn."

The clock arms stopped at 6:30 a.m., he said.

(See COUPLE, next page)

Company to appeal board's tax abatement denial

Springfield Township officials say Durr is too late in request; lease up in 1990

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kurt Schwammle was "bitter" after the Springfield Township Board denied a tax abatement transfer to his company, Durr Automation, Inc., Oct. 12.

"I'm bitter against the decision," he said after the meeting. "I don't accept the solution."

He said he intends to appeal to the Michigan State Tax Commission, and he added that the board's decision did not make his business feel welcome in the community.

Schwammle said his company has made a 90 percent commitment to stay in the community.

At the meeting, the board unanimously refused the transfer from Android Corp. to Durr, on Enterprise Drive, Springfield Township. Schwammle is vice president of Durr.

Android, the original receivers of the \$1.2 million tax abatement, went out of business in October 1988.

Collin Walls, supervisor for Springfield Township, said Android, which moved to the location in December of 1986, had two years under state law to complete the building project before the tax abatement would be revoked.

Android's \$1.2 million tax abatement included building improvements, site improvements and personal property — machinery, office furniture, computers and the like, said Walls.

Officials from Durr Automation, an engineering and manufacturing firm, requested a tax abatement transfer of \$795,000 to complete their project.

But township officials voiced disapproval.

"Why the delay in the request for the abatement?" asked Vallad. Durr had been in business about 10 months before asking for the abatement transfer.

Schwammle said there was paperwork confusion when his company took over the location, and the main priority was to keep the customers and employees.

Now, after almost one year of operation, Durr would like to have the tax abatement that had been extended to the Android Corp., he said.

Walls said the abatement should be denied because Durr was delinquent in taxes at the time of the request, the lease of the building was only until 1990 and Durr officials delayed their request too long.

Schwammle did not agree.

"Android failed — why should Durr be punished?" asked Schwammle.

Walls said the board was not there to punish Durr, and Durr could appeal to the Michigan State Tax Commission.

Couple escapes

(COUPLE, from previous page)

The whole situation was "amazing," Ronk said.

"It did some heavy, heavy damage. ... They would have lost most of the house," he said, adding that the entire kitchen cabinet along one wall burned, and heavy smoke damaged carpet, ceiling tiles, floor tiles, windows, clothing and more.

"We've got them down as the second luckiest people in the township," Ronk said.

The luckiest, he said, were the two Independence Township boys who were not injured when a light bulb caused a mattress fire in their bedroom a few weeks ago.

The fire department was not called until the next day — dangerous because the mattress could have been smoldering, Ronk said.

Pipes occasionally burst during fires, Ronk said, but usually the water is not in the right location to extinguish a fire.

Correction

A story about Randy Koerber of The Michael Group in last week's Clarkston News should have listed his occupation as a real estate salesperson.

The Clarkston News

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'I'd rather be in the snow than in the shakes'

Independence Township woman survives California earthquake, finds caring and helpful strangers

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

While few, if any, people enjoyed last Thursday's impromptu snow storm, Bev Territo didn't mind. Anything was better than what she had experienced the previous two days.

Territo was traveling with her husband who was attending a seminar, in Monterey, Calif., when the San Francisco earthquake hit on Tuesday, Oct. 17. She was a mere 30 miles from the epicenter of a quake that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. Coming home to snow, even in October, was a relief.

"I'd rather be in the snow than in the shakes," she said Monday morning.

Back home in Independence Township, Territo

"It felt like a train hit the hotel. It was impossible to go back to sleep."

recalled what living through the natural disaster was like.

She first noticed something was wrong when the chair she was sitting in began shaking. Then the floor in her hotel room began shaking, and soon everything else began shaking, she said.

Her first thought was to stand in the bathroom doorway. She decided against staying there long, however, because she was near so many mirrors.

She rode out the rest of the quake lying on the floor, watching the Sheraton high-rise hotel tremble across the street.

Remarkably, none of the glass window panes shattered, she said.

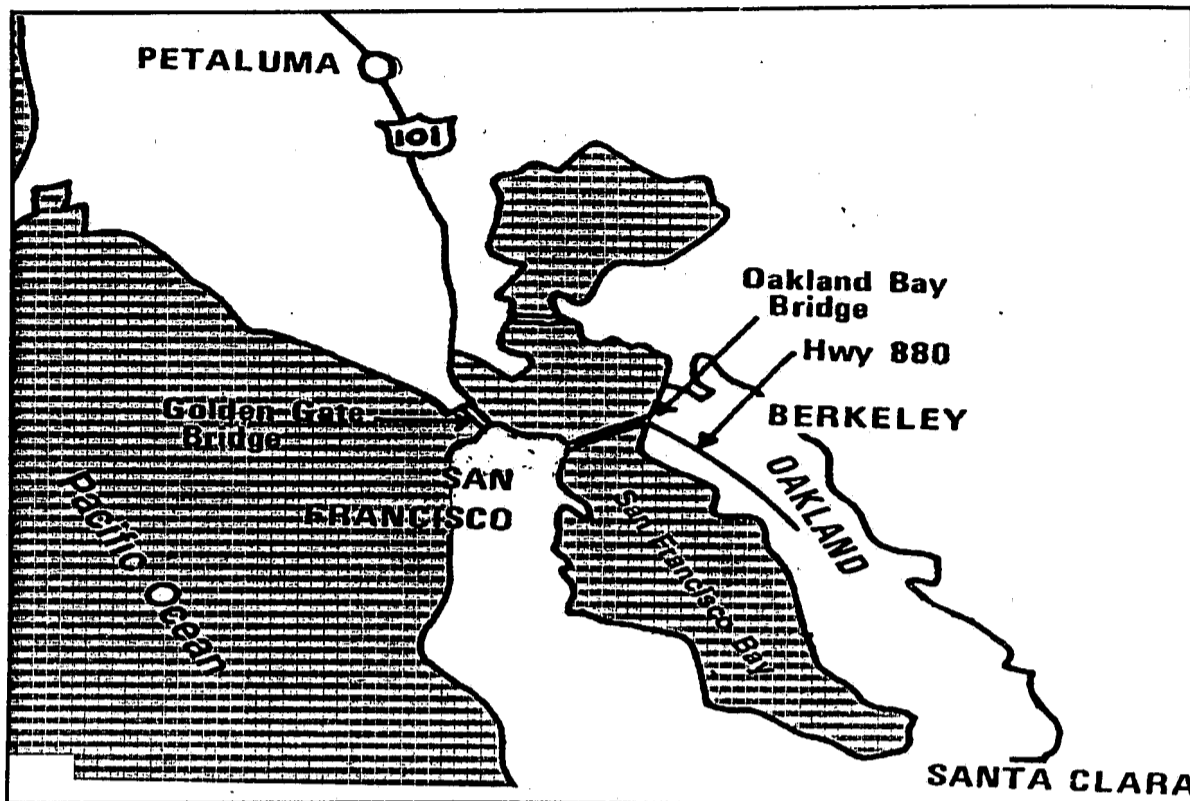
Once the quake ended, the guests worked their way out of the hotel and to an outdoor courtyard. Everybody was in a jovial mood, she said. Nobody was injured, and damage minimal (the power was out) as far as they could tell.

A formal dinner had been planned for the evening, leaving guests in various states of dress. Some were in tuxedos, others in bathrobes, Territo said.

Hotel employees used a megaphone to relay messages to the guests about the devastating earthquake. They also made sure guests were well taken care of, Territo said.

Instead of the formal dinner, the guests were treated to a hamburger barbecue in the courtyard.

"They fed 800 people," she said. "The hotel was just



AN EARTHQUAKE shook up the San Francisco bay area last week, registering 6.9 on

so wonderful. They were there to keep people calm and safe."

When the sun set, an employee lit up the courtyard with the headlights from his car. The car radio provided details for curious guests.

Other employees escorted guests to their rooms by flashlight. Before turning in for the night, the Territos decided to see what had become of downtown Monterey.

"It was like an empty movie set," she said. "You could hear the generator running at the Sheraton."

Credit card phones were the only ones working shortly after the quake. Those who didn't have cards but needed to contact friends and relatives were gladly aided by strangers, Territo said.

"It was total thoughtfulness and caring," she said. "Even if it took an hour (to get a line), they would stick with you. It was wonderful."

On Wednesday, the day after the quake, people crowded the beaches and golf courses in the area. With the power still out at the hotel, the Territos spent the day at the beach.

Grocery stores had long lines, but not because people were panicked. Since the lights were out, only a few

the Richter scale. (Artwork by Bill Ardelan and Don Rush)

customers were allowed in the store at a time. They were led, aisle by aisle, by employees with flashlight.

Banks operated in a similar fashion, Territo said.

Monterey newspapers couldn't print the day after the quake, and San Francisco papers trucked into the area sold out in five minutes. Territo was not one of the lucky buyers.

On Wednesday evening, power was restored to the Monterey area, and the hotel guests settled in for a night's rest. But the peace didn't last long.

An aftershock, registering 5 on the Richter scale, hit at three in the morning.

"It felt like a train hit the hotel," Territo said. "It was impossible to go back to sleep."

Thursday morning, the Territos headed for San Francisco Airport to catch a plane for Detroit. While there, she managed to buy a newspaper to find out the extent of the damage. She also saw a man wearing a T-shirt proclaiming, "I survived the quake."

"As we flew away, I prayed for those people," said Territo. "I wished for their safety. It'll be a long time before they recover."

CHS alumnus on highway six hours during quake

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

At 5:04 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17, Sonya Funck was speeding home on highway 280 when she was rudely introduced to the "Quake of '89."

The Santa Cruz, Calif., resident, who was returning from a job interview with IBM, survived the natural disaster unharmed and phoned The Clarkston News Friday with first-hand details.

"I was doing 65 or 70 (mph) on highway 280 to Santa Cruz when all of a sudden I was airborne," she said. "My car was going back and forth. ... I realized that the road was bubbling."

Unfortunately for Funck, a former Independence Township resident and a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School, that was only the beginning of a long ordeal.

The initial shock from the quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, caused many car accidents and damage to area buildings, Funck said.

Although she didn't know the extent of the damage immediately, the six-year California resident knew the earthquake had been a major one.

"The aftershocks were really bad," she said. "On the first day, we had so many aftershocks that were as big as other earthquakes."

"There are so many homeless people. The building inspectors are condemning homes. (But) the people are sticking together."

Throughout the night, aftershocks aroused dosing residents hourly, she said. As of Friday afternoon, the earth had settled down considerably, she added.

Funck, who had pulled off to the side of the road when the quake began, met up with a friend along the highway, and they struck out for home together. What they saw along the way shocked them.

A liquor store, for example, was in shambles. She smelled the river of alcohol that flowed freely from the building. Glass was strewn all over the floor inside.

All of her thoughts were of her friends back home,

wondering if they had survived.

"I could have cared less about my home," she said. "I just wanted to get home."

Due to the many accidents and impaired roadways, a normal one-hour trip took six to complete, she said.

By the time she returned home to her condominium complex, the sun had set. No one had electricity; flashlights lit up the living rooms along her street. Fires or candlelight was prohibited due to the possibility of a gas leak.

"I've never seen it more black," she recalled. "It was such an eerie feeling. I could tell there was damage."

Her condo didn't suffer any structural damage due to the quake. Inside, a lot of items hanging on the walls fell off their hooks but little else was wrong.

She lives just a block away from downtown Santa Cruz, a beach town of about 45,000 people. Others in the immediate area were not as lucky and had to leave their homes and personal belongings behind.

As of Friday afternoon, three other people were staying with Funck until they could find permanent shelter elsewhere. She expected more homeless people to show up on her doorstep in the days that followed.

"There are so many homeless people," she said. "The building inspectors are condemning homes. (But) the people are sticking together."

(See EARTHQUAKE, Page A21)

1 special assessment district postponed, 2 OK'd

BY CAROLYN WALKER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two special assessment districts were confirmed, and one was postponed following heated debates at three well-attended Independence Township public hearings Oct. 17.

Under consideration were assessment rolls—those residents who will be taxed—for road improvements to Rohr Road and street lighting for the Bitterbush subdivision, as well as a hearing of necessity to convert Wellington Drive to public status for road improvements.

Principal honored by students, faculty

Doris Mousseau, principal of Bailey Lake Elementary School, received a surprise Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The school's Parent Teacher Association (PTA) awarded Mousseau with a plaque and a gold antique lapel pin for her 35 years of service in Clarkston schools. About 150 attended the PTA meeting.

Students at the school gave her a big card with their signatures on it.

Mousseau said the card contained signatures from all 639 students in the school, and after she received the card she was told how the children went from room to room collecting the signatures.

"They (the students) told me how they ducked into classrooms when they saw me in the hallway," said Mousseau.

Also, the Bailey Lake staff presented her with a dozen roses.

The pin and plaque, purchased with PTA funds, were presented by Patty Hopcian and Pam Bills, co-presidents of the PTA.

When Mousseau was asked about the unexpected honor, she replied, "Surprised—there's no word for it. I was surprised."

ton Drive to public status for road improvements.

The Bitterbush and Rohr Road matters were approved despite protestations over the inclusion of some residents, while a decision on the Wellington issue was delayed so residents can investigate the cost of paving their road privately.

Two Bitterbush residents said their association had thus far been unable to obtain the decorative lights they wanted and, in fact, questioned the need for streetlights in Bitterbush.

Twenty-two property owners had petitioned to have the lights installed because teen-agers had been having parties in a nearby vacant house and barn.

The buildings have, since the petition, burned to the ground; and the parties have stopped, taking with them the need for lights, the women said.

Nevertheless, because they were the only two of the 22 property owners present and because the necessity for the improvements had been established at a previous public hearing, the board felt compelled to unanimously approve the lighting assessment roll.

They told the women they could appeal their case to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

"We have 22 property owners and only two of you here, so we're kind of in a bind as what to do," said Clerk Joan McCrary.

Similarly, the board approved the assessment roll for Rohr Road improvements in a 4-1 vote.

Trustee Frank Millard voted against the approval after the board listened to complaints from property owners Jean and Edward Wloszek.

The Wloszeks, who own property some 1,000 feet off Rohr Road, have been denied a building permit by the township zoning board of appeals.

Because they cannot build on their property and because their only access to Rohr Road is an easement, the couple asked the board to eliminate them from the assessment roll.

Millard agreed with the couple.

"I just think it's patently unfair to assess these people if they can't build," he said.

Their request denied, the Wloszeks left in apparent frustration after they were told that their property may become "buildable" in the future and that they will reap benefits, such as dust control, from the road improvements.

Supervisor Frank Ronk, Treasurer John Lutz, Trustee Mel Vaara and McCrary voted in favor of the assessment roll. Trustees William Vandermark and Daniel Travis were absent.

Residents of Wellington Drive were given the go-ahead to determine the cost of paving their road privately.

They had petitioned the township to help convert Wellington to public status so graveling, storm drains and ditching could be implemented at a cost of \$14,500.

Following some discussion, the public hearing was adjourned to Nov. 8 so residents could gather a petition to abandon the project and seek estimates for having the road paved privately.

Truck hits meter, knocks out power

The lunchtime crowd in Clarkston was less one dining spot Monday, Oct. 23. Carol's Village Grill experienced a power outage and was closed for the day.

The sign on the front door said, "Closed due to power outage," yet the lights in the business blazed away.

Don Borgmesser, owner of the grill, said it was half an outage. The power to the water well and deep fryers were affected. The water loss was the biggest problem.

"A truck turned a little short leaving the alley," said Borgmesser about the cause of the outage.

The truck hit the electric meter box on back of the building, knocking out electrical power. Detroit Edison restored power about 3:30 p.m., but all of the employees had been sent home by then, he said.

"We lost almost a day's worth of business," he said.

WATERFALL PLAZA

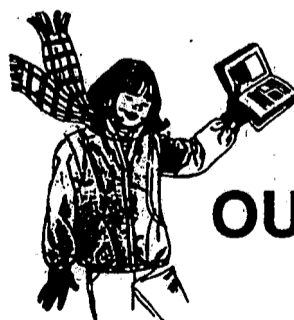
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Nan's Beauty Talk

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Officials vote for local cable control

Having received several complaints recently about the rise in cost of Independence Township basic cable services, the township board of trustees voted Oct. 17 to sign a resolution requesting that controls be put back in the hands of local governments.

They acted in response to a request from township cable commission Chairman Gordon Mason.

According to Mason, who was contacted following the meeting, basic cable rates have increased approximately 49 percent in the past two years. He said he has received about four complaints in the past few months.

The increases took place after cable was deregulated by the United States Congress in 1984, he said.

Prior to that, cable costs were regulated by local governmental boards.

The resolution, asking congress to revise its 1984 act, is also being considered by other municipalities.

Representatives of cable could not be reached for comment.



Township census time

It will soon be time for a townshipwide head count.

On Oct. 17, the Independence Township Board approved a motion to participate in the April 1990 Decennial Census, a federal project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census.

The census takers hope to send a questionnaire to every household in the township.

Advocated by township Clerk Joan McCrary, the census helps in the creation of new products, marketing, education and public service agencies, as well as influencing various forms of funding, McCrary told the board.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

Tumbling down

CLARKSTON AREA residents are more accustomed to seeing buildings erected instead of torn down, but Friday, Oct. 20, onlookers could see some demolition of

Poolmart on M-15, Independence Township. The old building was taken down to make way for a parking lot in front of the new building Poolmart will occupy.

Do you have unused items cluttering up your house? Why not sell them through the classified ads? Call 625-3370.

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What ho!

Julie Campe

My husband, Chris, and I only chuckled when we noticed the reactions of other adults to the two groups of students attending "Henry V" in Stratford's Avon Theatre. Those other theater-goers could not know what we knew.

They smiled at the long-haired girls dressed in their school uniforms — so innocent looking and so polite. The girls were seated on the main floor at the Avon.

Those same adults frowned and looked shocked by the other students, who were seated in the balcony with us.

Chris and I heard comments about the boy with the tangled pony tail holding hands with the girl with a butch haircut. And someone actually gasped at the sight of a white girl obviously enraptured with a black boy.

Their "weird" clothing and unkempt appearance brought out the watchfulness of the ushers.

But there was no need.

When the unconventional opening of Shakespeare's play began, it was the boy with a few scraggly whiskers on his chin and unevenly cut hair on his head who pulled out a well-worn copy of Shakespeare's "Henry V" from a deep pocket in his vast overcoat. He explained to his fellow students that they were watching the chorus, who would explain what they were about to see in the play.

The balcony students were eager and intent. Perhaps they were studying drama? They listened carefully and were considerate during intermission — not rushing to the aisles but politely allowing others to exit first, while below, the uniformed girls flooded the aisles and stood chattering while other tried to move around them.

During the play, only the uniformed girls on the main floor laughed at the French-speaking parts.

How well Chris and I recognized that laughter.

The signs posted on every entrance to our hotel floor should have served as an omen the day before. "No students allowed on this floor," they read, in big, bold letters.

But we were taken by surprise. When we met the girls in the hotel lobby that day, they smiled polite smiles and quickly carried their baggage to the floors above us.

But that night, after we were snug in bed, radios suddenly blared, pierced by high-pitched shrieks of laughter and the pounding of feet running up and down the hall.

We waited a while before placing our first call to the front desk. Their chaperons would be after them any minute, we thought.

But the noise continued, and the line the front desk was busy for about a half hour.

When we finally reached the clerk, she said she had received several complaints and had sent someone up to quiet the students.

It was a group from an all-girl Catholic school, she added, as if that explained everything.

But the noise did not go away. It became even louder when a group began singing at the top of their lungs in French.

Shortly after our second call, one of the girls called us, demanding to know if we had complained.

"Yes," we told her, adding that their music and singing carried easily through the floor.

"Oh," said the girl, and she hung up.

By our third or fourth complaint, we knew that the chaperons would not do anything to quiet the girls, and it appeared that the hotel management was helpless — though they paid for our breakfast to compensate for our lack of sleep.

From the balcony at "Henry V," we relished our vantage point. The play had never looked as good.

Letters to the Editor

Possible school cable solution

Your article last week concerning cable TV hook-up in Clarkston was very timely. It seems the topic came up for discussion when Superintendent Gary Haner visited Andersonville Elementary for meetings with concerned parents several weeks ago.

Following those discussions, I made several inquiries to determine the status of the situation, including conversations with the cable commissioner in Independence Township, Clarkston schools, the Springfield Township supervisor and North Oakland Cablevision.

From all the information I obtained, it appears as though the problem lies with United Cable, the cable company for Independence Township.

Several years ago, a cable TV franchise agreement was entered into between Independence Township and a company called Tribune United.

Part of that franchise agreement called for Tribune to connect 100 percent of the Clarkston schools via cable. The agreement was not for 80 percent or 90 percent but rather for 100 percent of Clarkston schools.

While I understand the reluctance of the company to wire both Andersonville Elementary and Northwest Oakland Technical Center with no existing franchise agreement in Springfield Township, the requirements of the franchise agreement appear quite clear.

Springfield Township even tried to negotiate an agreement with Tribune for cable TV to the parts of the township Tribune would have to run wires through for the schools. No agreement was reached.

Your article implied that North Oakland Cablevision (the cable company in Springfield Township) failed to show up for three meetings with Clarkston officials. I don't believe this to be the case. Gary Voelker and the

entire North Oakland Cablevision organization have always been extremely cooperative with the people in Springfield Township. Mr. Voelker even took the time to call me back with answers to my questions that he was unsure of.

I also believe that the cable wiring in Springfield Township is very close to 100 percent complete. I don't even know if that point is pertinent: United may have to run its own cable to Andersonville Elementary anyway.

Here is a possible solution. Clarkston schools should bill United for the difference between the phone connection currently being used and what the cost should be with the normal cable hook-up.

This, however, should be only a temporary solution. Independence Township should pursue enforcement of the terms of the original franchise agreement. When United took over cable operations from Tribune, they accepted the terms of the original agreement. They must now live up to those terms.

If coordination between the townships, the two cable companies and Clarkston schools is required to accomplish this task, I am hereby volunteering my time to do this. Andersonville Elementary has done so much with so little for so long that, this time, they deserve better. I can be reached through the Springfield Township offices at 625-4802.

Dennis Vallad, Trustee
Springfield Township

Proposal B support

Out-of-state residents — tourists — will probably pay for all the extra money that will go into education if Proposal B passes. Sounds preposterous, doesn't it? But it's true.

About \$1.6 million dollars will be raised by the 2-cent increase in sales tax under Proposal B. However, from 10 to 30 percent of that increase will be paid by out-
(See SCHOOL, next page)



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

It's the weather forecasts that bring publicity to "The Old Farmer's Almanac." Yet the editor's hope is for just 60 percent accuracy. A white Christmas is predicted for us. So is mild weather before Christmas and colder than normal weather for February.

Weather gets the news, but the 200 other pages are entertaining, even enlightening. You can learn things like: Your fingernails grow 1/32 of an inch per week; people wait five months of their life for the traffic light to change; and the advantages of owning a fainting goat (it faints when startled). One advantage is you need only little fences. If the goats jump very high they faint.

Contest-winning recipes are in The Old Farmer's Almanac, the winning essays of 1989, and a homespun remedy for fleas along with flea facts: They can jump 150 times their own length, vertically or horizontally. This is equivalent to a human jumping 1,000 feet.

You get lots of quotes from famous people. Benjamin Franklin said: Some people are weather-wise, some are otherwise.

You can also blame Franklin for proposing Daylight Savings Time. He did it in 1786. One more of his quotes: It is ill manners to silence a fool and cruelty to let him go on.

William Shakespeare is quoted in February: When icicles hang by the wall, / And Dick the shepard blows his nail, / And Tom bears logs into the hall, / And milk comes frozen home in pail.

The Old Farmer's Almanac lists 100 ways to avoid dying. Things like: Don't take the ashes out of

the fireplace or stove between Christmas and New Years. Never carry a peacock's feather into a house.

Never, never turn a loaf of bread upside down. Never ride in a hearse unless you are the driver. Drink May rainwater. If you transplant a cedar tree you will die by the time it is big enough to shade a grave.

When your name is called, don't answer the first time. It may be the devil calling you. Number 100 is: Whatever you do, don't let a lizard count your teeth.

Ok, ok, so you want to know more about weather in the next half-dozen months. For our area, "Chicago and southern Great Lakes: Late fall and winter are expected to be warmer than normal, with below-average precipitation and snowfall in eastern sections, but above average in the west. Other than brief cold snaps at Thanksgiving, and before Christmas, mild weather is anticipated in early November and December, with storms in early November and from mid-December to Christmas. Mild spells are also expected through the last half of January and at mid-February, but otherwise considerably colder than normal weather should prevail, together with well-above-normal snowfall.

Spring is anticipated to be considerably cooler and wetter than normal with frequent and heavy precipitation throughout the season. Cold spells will be more frequent than warm spells.

It was Franklin who said: Fish and visitors smell in three days. The Old Farmer's Almanac is available in your favorite book store.

Letters to the Editor

Help for school

(SCHOOL, from previous page)

of-state residents, the exact number to believe depending upon whose estimate one wants to use.

If you take the mid-point of this range and say 20 percent of the increased sales taxes will be paid by tourists, then virtually all of the new money going into education under Proposal B, which is \$325 million, will actually be paid by the out of state residents.

The remaining money raised by the sales tax increase, which would be paid for by Michigan residents, would be dollar for dollar offset by the major decrease in property taxes included in Proposal B. The average residential property tax decreases is 38 percent, and the average business tax decrease is 23 percent.

Besides its tax neutral impact on the Michigan taxpayer, there are at least two other major justifications for voting yes on Proposal B. Tourists and residents in neighboring states, Illinois and Ohio, pay 6-8 percent sales tax. It seems reasonable to increase our sales tax to 6 percent because we'd still be competitive with the large industrial states around us.

Secondly, having a low sales tax rate doesn't help us as much when we are competing for higher paying jobs as high property taxes hurt us in this endeavor. With the decrease in property taxes for businesses, we should endorse Proposal B wholeheartedly.

Industries coming into Michigan are very concerned with the amount of property tax they will have to pay. Lower property taxes will make Michigan more competitive in securing industry and creating higher-paying jobs instead of the lower-paying jobs upon which Michigan's employment increases have been concentrated recently.

In conclusion, by voting "yes" on Proposal B, we will:

- 1) lower property taxes for the average resident by 38 percent,
- 2) remain tax neutral for Michigan residents,
- 3) increase funding to schools by \$325 million which will be paid for by out of state residents,
- 4) lower property taxes for businesses by an average of 23 percent, making Michigan more competitive,
- 5) make us equal to or less than Ohio and Illinois in sales tax charges,
- 6) reduce the spending disparity between school districts.

Rob Covert

Study committee says yes to fire bond

Our Fire Study Committee met this morning to discuss the fire bond issue that will be on the Nov. 7 ballot to build/renovate and equip a new central fire station.

We started a little late as we were watching "Earthquake" for real. It was obvious to us all that in the midst of all the rubble and tragedy were the firefighters instantly ready to rescue and protect people and property.

Their expert training, equipment and presence didn't just happen; it is the product of a combined and caring community effort to plan and train for disaster great and small.

We are fortunate to have a well-trained and well-equipped fire department that has saved many lives and minimized many illnesses and injuries due to prompt and expert care and transport.

Sixty-five percent of our "runs" are directly medical, and the others are fire related. We are 20-30 minutes from the nearest hospital, so the necessity of a well located, equipped and trained fire department is doubly imperative in a really rural area.

The need to relocate our fire department to a larger and more adequate facility is a MUST as the existing fire station is hopelessly cramped. It is not only inefficient for heating, cooling and fire equipment maintenance, it lacks all appropriate space needed for office, dispatch and housing room.

Please join us all on Nov. 7 in a yes vote for the fire bond issue and a yes vote for your loved ones.

Thank you.

James O'Neill, M.D.
Andrew Creamer
Roy Haeusler
Cecilia Yarber
Harold Goyette

Bouquet

Barn is helpful

A special thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCormick for the use of their barn during the Clarkston High School Homecoming activities.

The Junior Class of CHS

Opinions

'If it Fitz . . .'

Famous goofy grandpoop

Jim Fitzgerald



While I was leaving Ford Auditorium, a stranger stopped me with this question: "Excuse me, but are you Emily's grandpoop?"

Well, yes, but I'd never heard it put quite that way before. I am occasionally recognized in public, and it isn't unusual for the recognizer to mention my granddaughter Emily. Because I've written about Emily so frequently, she even gets a brief mention in Tim Kiska's new book, "Detroit's Powers and Personalities," which is more than can be said for Tom and Diane What's-Their-Name.

Part of the fun of reading Kiska's breezy directory of allegedly noteworthy Detroiters is noticing who's not in it. I told Emily that, according to at least one book, having a goofy grandfather is more noteworthy than going to a lot of parties. Emily said she'd rather go to a lot of parties.

Anyway, along with the Emily comment, it also isn't unusual for readers, upon meeting me for the first time to say - as politely as possible - that I look different than the picture at the top of my column. They mean I look older.

That can be explained. So far, advanced camera technology hasn't yet reached the point where a photograph taken today will show how a person will look next week, or in five years. Generally speaking - forget face-lifts, weight changes the Dorian Gray - it is still necessary for a person to look older than his or her photograph. This is especially true of people who age swiftly, even overnight, like me.

Worry and lost sleep speed the aging process. The other night I couldn't get to sleep because I was worried about being a longtime member of a profession whose decision-makers have decided it is important to give tons of publicity to Zsa Zsa Gabor. My colleagues continually ridicule such Zeroes as Zsa Zsa for being famous, but Zsa Zsa couldn't do it without the enthusiastic cooperation of the press. That bitter realization kept me awake, and the next morning I surely looked four years older than my column picture, taken for my high school graduation.

So there's no avoiding it - the in-person me will always look more old poopish than my photo, no matter how often a new one is taken. Which is something I surely wouldn't have mentioned except for what that stranger said at Ford Auditorium. It was the first time my goofy-grandfather and old-poop frailties had been so concisely combined in one question: "Are you Emily's grandpoop?"

And the question was not only unique; it was timely. I was walking down the auditorium stairs, from the mezzanine, when it was asked, and stairs are the big reason I was in Ford Auditorium instead of Orchestra Hall. (No matter what you think, the purpose of these confusing segues is to keep you reading in disbelief, not make you scream in frustration.)

This season, to much acclaim from astute music critics, Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts were moved from Ford Auditorium to Orchestra Hall, where the acoustics are better. Except the Friday morning coffee concerts, which my wife and I regularly attend, stayed at Ford. Why? Stairs, mostly.

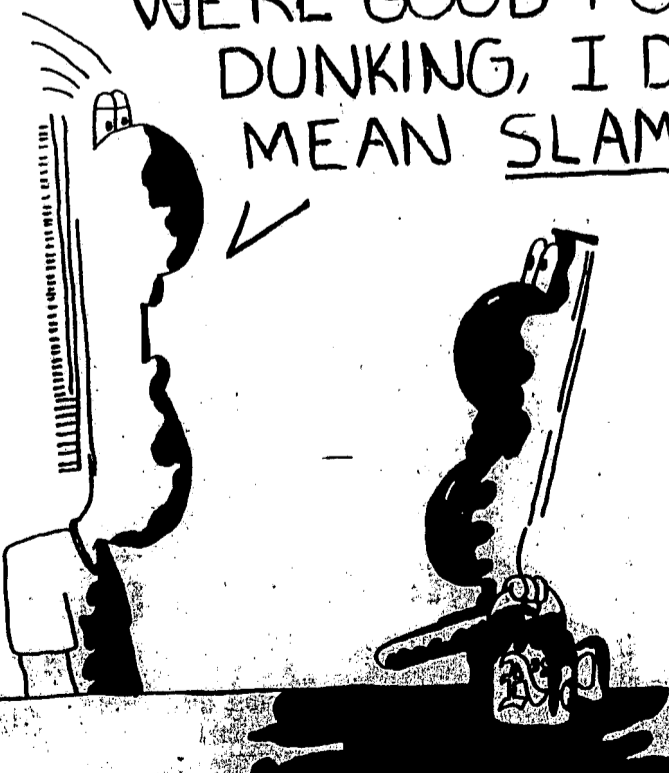
In lamenting the dearth of young fans of classical music, a marketing executive of the DSOH (it used to be DSO; the added H is for Hall) this week said the median age of the local symphony audience is around 52. For the Friday morning series, I'll bet it's around 62. Old poops listen to music in the morning instead of staying out late at night, especially if they're married to my wife.

Old poops also prefer sitting on the ground floor, and twice as many of them - around 1,800 - can do it at Ford Auditorium than at Orchestra Hall. A Ford Spokesperson said half the Friday morning regulars might drop their subscriptions rather than switch to Orchestra Hall, where they'd have to climb the stairs to the balcony.

Onward - but not Upward if you're a grandpoop.

OFF TRACK

WHEN I SAID THOSE DOUGHNUTS WERE GOOD FOR DUNKING, I DIDN'T MEAN SLAM DUNKING



Barry Warden

BASKETBALL PLAYERS AT HOME

Letters to Editor

Let coaches coach and let kids play

It amazes me that some people in this community can go to a few football games and decide who should be playing. It amazes me more that adults have nothing better to do than write letters to the local newspaper downgrading the football staff thus trying to create dissension and destroy team morale and school spirit.

As a former high school football coach, college athlete and person who has attended several practices at Clarkston over the past few years, I support the quarterback decisions. I like Dane Davis very much; he is a good athlete, a good student, a good person and a good friend of my son.

Clarkston has some very fine running backs; however, for a football team to be a good team, capable of beating good football teams, it must have some passing game. Dugan Fife is a better passer than Dane. Dane has, and will, make team contributions at the other positions he is now playing.

Clarkston's football staff may not be the best in the state, but they are dedicated and work very hard at putting the best possible football team on the field. The only so-called politics involved are the ones people make up in their minds.

Let's not lose sight of the fact that CHS has a very fine football team this year. Their only two losses, by a total of seven points, were from two of the state's top teams.

We could have very easily won both games, but the quarterback situation has little to do with either game. This team is made up of a group of young men who possess a tremendous amount of heart and character; they will not allow outside forces destroy their unity.

I can only wonder when these kids get together for

a team breakfast or meeting how they must laugh at the maturity level of some of our adults. Let the coaches coach and the kids play.

Dan Keilitz

It was wonderful to be wrong

I was a Special Person today, Wednesday, Oct. 18, for my grandson, Nathan Sommers, at Clarkston's Andersonville Elementary School. The invitation came by phone; then I received a paper explaining it all.

We — Special People — gathered in the multipurpose room where we were welcomed by the principal — Sharon Devereaux.

Next was a slide presentation of the children at play, work and with each teacher as well as others who are important to the running of their school.

Student performances followed — songs and poems — some of which were written by students. After this, we went to the classroom of the student who had invited us, and there we were served punch and cookies.

They had booklets to be filled out, example: "When I was a child, I wanted to be _____ when I grew up" and then a space for the child to write what they wanted to be.

It was a very, very special time, and I certainly appreciated all who made this possible.

How wonderful for the children and staff to show us the positive things they are doing with the space and things they have.

From past experience, I expected complaints about all the things in the news lately and a brainwash session for millage increase. It was wonderful to be wrong, I'm sure this type of informing the public would be much more effective.

Mrs. Glenn (Zona) Sommers

Bouquets

Proud of school

The overwhelming attendance at Bailey Lake's first general Parent Teacher Association meeting prompts us to write this letter.

On Oct. 18, over 125 parents and teachers came together for an informative presentation by Sharon Steinhilber and Jim Butzine on "Kids and Stress."

The evening also included a gift presentation to our principal, Doris Mousseau, honoring her 35 years in this school district; plus the introduction of our new Media Center Mania program.

We thank everyone for their tremendous support of our school and of our kids. We are proud to be Bailey Lake parents!

Pam Bills, Patty Hopcian,
Co-Presidents Bailey Lake PTA

Supportive Knights

The Clarkston Community Education program would like to thank the Clarkston Knights of Columbus for their yearly support of the Special 26'ers program.

The generous donation received from the Knights allows this group to participate in the Special Olympics, go on field trips and attend special classes at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

Once again, thanks for the support.

Marilyn Allyn, Director
Clarkston Community Education



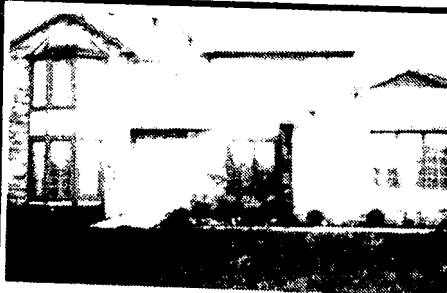
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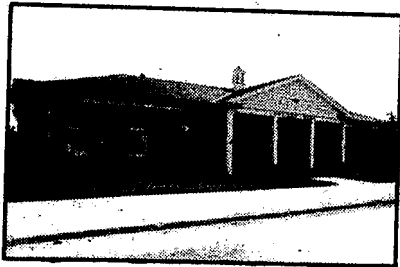
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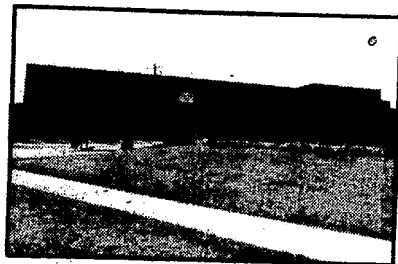
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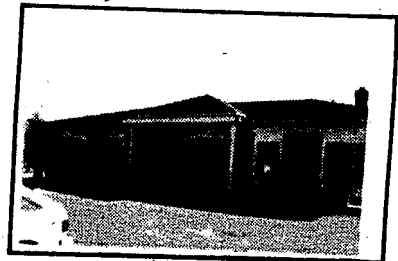
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Letter to Editor

Athlete's parents reach out to citizens

We want to thank all the people who wrote letters of support for our son, Dane. We also agree with the Wilsons, Piersons and Mr. Kaul that Dugan Fife is a very fine young man.

It's also been very distressing for him as well as Dane because they both are in the middle of something they really have no control over. We in no way blame Dugan; we know he is a very fine athlete.

However, this whole issue has been handled privately and with administration but to no avail. We agree with all of your comments, but what other recourse do you take, than trying to reach out to the citizens of a small community who help pass millages and bond issues.

"SOMEONE" has to make a plea that we are dissatisfied with our school officials for legitimate reasons and take a stand on what we believe to be right. We're sure the intent of all the previous letters written were not meant to publicly criticize two individuals' talents.

As for Mr. Kaul's comments on Mr. Fife's integrity and ethics, we wish we could agree with him. If what Mr. Kaul says is true, then why was Mr. Fife in Coach Richardson's office the next day after he announced that Dane would be starting at quarterback?

This was told to me by Kurt Richardson himself. Mr. Fife began putting pressure on Kurt Richardson the day after Dane's injury last year. Mr. Fife told my husband, personally, that he thought Dane should try out for another position.

The irony of it all is that in the fall of 1986, Dane did not want to play quarterback. After attending the Michigan State University, East Lansing, Sports School Camp that summer, he earned the award for the "Most Outstanding Running Back," the position he wanted to play most.

Coach Richardson wanted Dane to play quarterback for his team that year. Being a team player, he did what was asked of him and earned the award for "Most Valuable Player" that year, under Coach Richardson.

Now all of a sudden, he doesn't need him as quarterback and forces him to play another position and

not even that position of running back.

Now tell me, is this fair? Mr. Fife did what he felt he had to do because Dane was definitely a threat to his son, and yes, at the expense of another player he made his ploy to the coaches.

Even his own son was rumored as saying, "I think that Dane should start, but you know my dad."

In our opinion, Mr. Fife is the type of man (and many people in Clarkston feel the same as we do) that he "would" exert political pressure on his fellow coaches.

It may be hard for many readers to understand how we feel as parents, but put yourself in our position, and try to understand the purpose of this letter.

We are very unhappy with the coaching process and the role-model behavior our son experienced this year. We believe this to be a very serious matter.

The issue of the quarterback position, that Dane apparently was given as the beginning of the season, is of greatest concern to us. This was very distressing for Dane, who had practiced diligently for the quarterback position.

Dane has seen the statistics of every game, is aware of all the plays and activities and can somewhat objectively compare his performance to Dugan. He, nor can we, find any tangible evidence of any inability on his part to have been quarterback of the team, except for political reasons.

This situation can only be viewed with incredulity. These coaches are supposedly dedicated to nurturing and educating young people; how can they behave in such an irresponsible manner? These are the men we have led Dane to believe he should admire!

This kind of preferential treatment should not be allowed to continue. We are very displeased that Dane was not fairly evaluated or given the opportunity he deserved in his last year of high school to play the position he knew best.

Our distress and disappointment are very real, and we want to make, AGAIN, the administration in Clarkston aware of this situation and our dissatisfaction with the coaching process at CHS.

Mr. Richardson told the Oakland Press that it was just a small group of people making this a controversial thing, but he is wrong.

After attending conferences the other day at CHS, I was amazed at the response I received in support of this issue from both faculty and parents, not to mention other

coaches from the GOAL, being very responsive to Dane and praising him and telling him to keep his head up. This is not just a small community group of people. It's much larger than that.

We would like to commend the Clarkston High School football team for their achievements on a very fine year. We are very proud of your accomplishments and glad that Dane was a part of a team that will be one of the best ever to go through CHS. We wish you luck and a very successful future!

Parents of Dane Davis,
Georgia Miller and Don Davis

Bouquet

Generous gifts

Clarkston Community Education would like to express our thanks to the many businesses and people for their support.

Students, after attending classes, were eligible for a drawing of gifts and prizes donated by 13 local businesses and individuals.

Thank you.

Marilyn Allyn, Director
Clarkston Community Education

Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require all letters to be signed and to include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but we will not publish unsigned letters.

Have a story idea? Call the Clarkston News!

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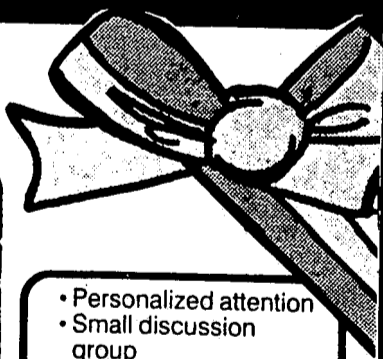
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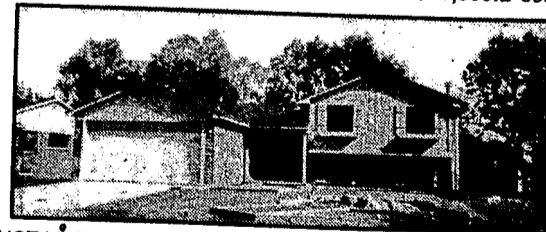
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To keep apples appealing and fresh, refrigerate

It wouldn't be fall in Michigan without the sweet aroma and flavor of fresh, crisp apples.

"If stored properly, these tasty low-calorie, high-fiber fruits can provide eating enjoyment for weeks to come," says Sylvia Treitman of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Fully ripened apples enjoy a cool, high-humidity environment, such as the crisper drawer in your refrigerator. Sort through apples and use bruised or very fragrant fruits first to avoid spoilage.

If you are interested in long term storage, such as freezing, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Rome and Wine-

sap freeze well. Be sure to pre-treat with one teaspoon of ascorbic acid per gallon of water to prevent discoloration.

Northern Spy, Jonathan and Rome are great for canning. Some good choices for applesauce are Golden Delicious and Winesap.

Here are a few extra apple storage tips:

- Store apples either in the crisper in the refrigerator or in plastic bags with holes poked in to the bag to provide ventilation. They will keep one to two weeks this way.

- Wipe firm apples with a cloth with a very light film

of oil. Wrap each individually in wax paper or tissue paper - not newspaper. Store in the coolest area away from possible freezing. In your garage you may need to cover with a blanket or cardboard box.

- Store apples separate from other foods to avoid acquiring off flavors. When storing the apples keep away from lettuce, celery and broccoli because the ethylene gas in apples may rust these vegetables.

If you need other helpful ideas of recipes, ways to use or store apple or other food and nutrition questions, call the Food Hotline Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.

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Sheriff's Log

Tuesday, Oct. 17, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle owned by a Heath Road, Independence Township, resident.

Tuesday, someone stole television sets and video cassette recorders worth \$400 from a Hillview Shores, Independence Township, residence. The thief apparently pried open the kitchen door.

Tuesday, someone stole chain saws and other equipment worth \$2,000 from a vehicle owned by a Caro resident. The car was parked at the Amoco gas station at Sashabaw and Waldon roads, Independence Township.

Tuesday, someone failed to pay for \$12 of gas at the Clark gas station, Sashabaw and Oakvista roads, Independence Township.

Tuesday, an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy responded to an alarm at Clarkston Junior High. No forced entry was found.

Wednesday, a North Bay, Springfield Township, resident found a purse in the Clarkston Village Park and turned it in at the township office.

Wednesday, a \$100 tree was stolen from a grave site at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a Waterford Road, Independence Township, resident walked into her home and found a person exiting through her front door. No forced entry was found.

Thursday, an unknown amount of rolled coins and cases of beer were stolen from the Dixie Party Store, Springfield Township.

Thursday, a Clarkston Road, Independence Township, resident arrived home to find his front door kicked. Over \$500 worth of guns and jewelry was taken.

Thursday, a stone from a gravel truck caused \$300 damage to an Ortonville resident's car at the corner of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a Brighton resident found three of his tires slashed while parked outside Le Meade restaurant,

Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Friday, an Ormond Road, Springfield Township, home was broken into, and \$1000 worth of air compressors, air hoses, power saws and carbon blades were taken.

Saturday, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies responded to an alarm going off at the Dixie Party Store, Springfield Township. No one was found, and nothing was disturbed.

Saturday, an alarm sounded at a Hawksmoore Drive, Independence Township, resident. An Oakland County Sheriff's deputy found nothing disturbed.

Saturday, a puppy worth \$1,500 was stolen from a Clark Road, Springfield Township, residence.

Saturday, a \$1,000 worth of damages was done at a Sunnyside, Independence Township, residence, when

an M-80 or firecrackers were set off on the porch of the home. A hole was blown in the siding, and packages on the porch were destroyed.

Sunday, a license plate was stolen from a 1958 Edsel parked at an Andersonville Road, Independence Township, residence.

Sunday, an Independence Township resident found a bicycle covered with leaves behind the Independence Township Library covered. The bike was taken to the Oakland County property room.

Sunday, someone smashed a front fender of a vehicle parked at the Waterford Hill Racquetball Court, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, causing \$150 worth of damages.

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

House bill would require that drug-addicted babies be reported

A recent study conducted at an urban Michigan hospital indicated more than 40 percent of the infants showed evidence of cocaine or heroin exposure, according to state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion), who will introduce legislation to require mandatory reporting of such infants to child protective services.

Dunaskiss' bill would amend the Child Protection Law to require physicians and hospitals to report drug-addicted infants to the Department of Social Services (DSS).

Following the report, a children's protective services worker could contact the newborn's family and assess whether the infant or mother is in need of special services such as medical care or parenting skills.

"It is mind-boggling and unconscionable that nearly half of all the babies born at one Michigan hospital have been exposed to drugs," Dunaskiss said.

"This finding along makes President Bush's declared war on drugs all the more urgent because Michi-

gan is only one of many states facing a high percentage of infant drug exposure. According to national experts, at least one in 10 babies born in the United States, or 375,000 infants annually, have been exposed to illegal drugs, frequently cocaine.


"The statistics for Michigan are equally dismal. Although DSS already has hundreds of neonatal addiction cases reported to it annually under its permissive reporting system, this significantly under-represents the magnitude of the problem," Dunaskiss said.

"Crack babies are more likely to be born prematurely, and they tend to be abnormally small and at increased risk of deformities or crib death. If any group demands the protection of the state, it is the drug-exposed infants.

"Current law does not require drug-addicted infants to be reported to the children's protective services system. While the system regards neonatal addiction cases as reportable, this doesn't mean physicians and hospitals are routinely reporting them. My legislation will remedy that problem," the lawmaker said.

The bill does not penalize the mother for her drug use during her pregnancy. Rather, it attempts to ensure that the infant's mother is capable and willing to provide for the baby's special needs, he said.

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



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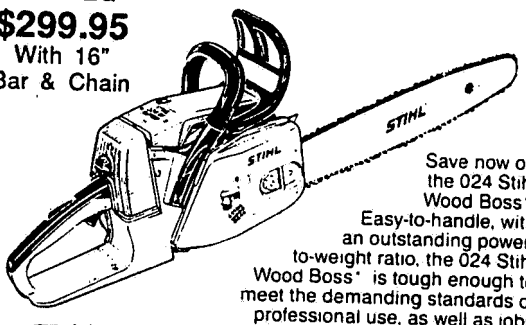


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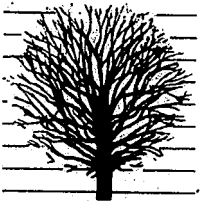
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Citizens for Orderly Growth



Auburn Mills Mall discussion

Doug Carlson



In last Friday's edition of the Detroit Free Press, there was an article about SEMCOG and the proposed 220-acre Auburn Mills Mall planned for the I-75-Baldwin Road area.

SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) looked at the privately financed project because of its potential impact on the region.

While saying it neither approves nor disapproves of Auburn Mills, SEMCOG said in a preliminary report released last week:

* A wider traffic analysis is likely to show "serious future traffic congestion problems" around the project.

* Additional issues — such as wetlands retention and replacement, storm water runoff, sewer and water supply, and air quality — must be resolved before a "full and accurate" picture of environmental impact is possible.

* Because the "mega-mall" concept is unusual, it is difficult to determine its economic impact on the region. The report said the developer should specify job-training, child-care and worker-commute plans.

The Auburn Hills City Council and Planning Commission have approved the mall, which is scheduled to open in 1992, but Southfield, Rochester Hills and Lake Angelus opposed it and, with Auburn Hills concurrence, asked SEMCOG to study it.

SEMCOG's Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee, which conducted the study, will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 25, and a final draft of the report will be released within days.

The major remaining hurdle for the mall is a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approval of a wetlands plan.

The above-referenced Free Press article was most

timely for COG as our next meeting is planned around the proposed Auburn Mills Mall. The meeting will feature two speakers on the subject: Mr. Francis McMath, mayor of Lake Angelus, and Mr. Richard Carlisle, Independence Township Planning Consultant.

Mr. McMath will discuss the efforts of the people of Lake Angelus to stop the proposed mall from being constructed. Mr. Carlisle will discuss the mall's impact on Independence Township, should it be constructed as planned.

Our meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Village of Clarkston Annex, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston.

Independence Township officials have been invited, together with the Board of Directors of the North Area Citizens Conference.

One final point of interest. If the mall proceeds as planned, federal funds will be used to pay for road improvements on Baldwin and Lake Angelus roads.

If you object to your tax dollars being spent in this manner, you may want to send a postcard or letter to: Representative Bob Carr, 91 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, MI 48058 or 2439 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The input of fellow Independence Township residents is important to COG. If you have any questions or ideas for future articles, please fee free to call me at 625-8474 or drop a line to COG in care of P.O. Box 16451, Clarkston, MI 48016. We look forward to hearing from you.

Doug Carlson is chairperson for Citizens for Orderly Growth.

Leaf bags purchased

Due to heavy demand, the Clarkston Village Council ordered 2,000 more clear leaf bags during its Oct. 23 meeting.

With a leaf burning ban in effect, the council decided earlier this fall to buy 55-gallon bags for residents to use when disposing of their leaves. The bags are free and available at the village office, 375 Depot Road, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

With two more scheduled disposal dates remaining, the village had only 500 bags remaining from the first 2,000 it ordered.

The council voted 6-0 to approve the \$520 expenditure. Any leftovers will be stored for next year or used by Clarkston Department of Public Works employees, said President Sharron Catalo.

Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

GOOD NEWS

Jim Leaver



has joined Century 21 Hallmark West of Clarkston, as a realtor associate. Jim is a retired Buick Motor Division engineer, and a 33 year Clarkston resident.

Stop by our new Clarkston office and ask for Jim or give Jim a call at 625-6900.

Century 21
HALLMARK WEST

6547 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-6900 (office)
625-4765 (home)



LANDMARK HOME

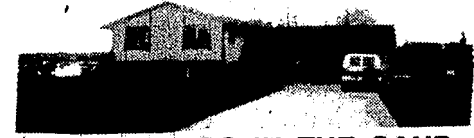
Enjoy the charm that this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers you. Also featured are central air, finished basement, great family area, and you can feel the warmth of the 2 fireplaces during the cold winter months. Home located on a corner lot. Good value at this price.

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ASK FOR WINNIE TAYLOR
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Judy Wood



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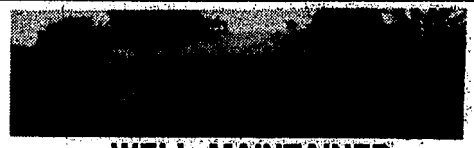


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<p>PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE WHITE & ASSORTED-175 CT</p>  <p>99¢</p>	<p>BUDGET FROZEN SIRLOIN W/COUNT THREE CHEESE CHICKEN W/FET TURKEY ALA KIM CHICKEN</p> <p>\$</p>

<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB CLUB STEAK \$3.69 LB</p>	<p>USDA C DEL \$ \$</p>
<p>COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A PICK-O-CHICK AS SEEN ON T.V. 89¢ LB</p> 	<p>HAMBUR GROU \$</p>

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 - CORN FLAKES** 18 OZ. MUELLERS OLD FASHIONED **\$1.29**
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- MICHIGAN RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LB BAG **59¢**
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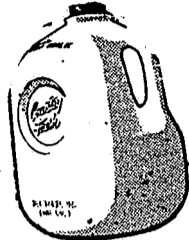
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BEEF STEW.....**\$2.09** LB
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\$1.18
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Scoreboard

Clarkston High fall sports results

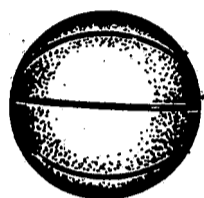
Varsity football

Sept. 1	Grand Blanc	Loss
Sept. 8	Saginaw Heritage	Win
Sept. 15	Waterford Mott	Win
Sept. 22	Lake Orion	Loss
Sept. 29	Waterford Kettering	Win
Oct. 6	Pontiac Northern	Win
Oct. 13	Brandon	Win
Oct. 20	Flint Central	Win
Oct. 27	Marine City	Away 7:30



Junior varsity soccer

Sept. 9	Rochester	Loss
Sept. 12	Waterford Mott	NA
Sept. 14	Lapeer East	Win
Sept. 19	Brandon	NA
Sept. 21	Valley-Grand Blanc	NA
Sept. 26	Lake Orion	NA
Sept. 28	Waterford Mott	NA
Oct. 4	Brandon	NA
Oct. 7	Royal Oak Kimball	Win
Oct. 10	Lapeer West	NA
Oct. 12	Lake Orion	NA
Oct. 13	Flint Southwestern	NA
Oct. 17	Valley Grand Blanc	NA



Junior varsity football

Aug. 31	Grand Blanc	Win
Sept. 7	Saginaw Heritage	Win
Sept. 14	Waterford Mott	Win
Sept. 21	Lake Orion	Win
Sept. 28	Waterford Kettering	Win
Oct. 5	Pontiac Northern	Loss
Oct. 12	Brandon	Win
Oct. 19	Flint Central	Win
Oct. 26	Marine City	Home 6:00



Junior varsity & varsity basketball

Aug. 29	Lakeland	Win
Aug. 31	Rochester	Win
Sept. 5	Swartz Creek	Win
Sept. 7	Rochester Adams	Win
Sept. 12	Milford	Win
Sept. 14	North Farmington	Win
Sept. 19	Grand Blanc	Win
Sept. 21	Holly	Win
Sept. 26	Pontiac Northern	Win
Sept. 28	Waterford Kettering	Loss
Oct. 5	Lake Orion	Win
Oct. 10	Waterford Mott	Win
Oct. 12	Brandon	Win
Oct. 17	Grand Blanc	Win
Oct. 19	Pontiac Northern	Win
Oct. 24	Waterford Kettering	Home 5:30
Oct. 26	Lake Orion	Away 5:30
Nov. 3	Waterford Mott	Home 5:30
Nov. 7	West Bloomfield	Home 5:30
Nov. 10	Brandon	Home 5:30



Varsity golf

Sept. 5	Brandon	Win
Sept. 6	Hartland	NP
Sept. 7	Waterford Mott	Win
Sept. 11	Lakeland	Win
Sept. 12	Pontiac Northern	Win
Sept. 13	Oxford	Win
Sept. 14	Waterford Kettering	NP
Sept. 19	Lake Orion	WIN
Sept. 21	Brandon	Win
Sept. 26	Waterford Mott	Loss
Sept. 28	Pontiac Northern	Win
Sept. 29	Hartland Invit.	3rd
Oct. 2	Oakland County	24th
Oct. 3	Waterford Kettering	Loss
Oct. 5	Lake Orion	Win

Varsity tennis

Sept. 8	Brandon	Win
Sept. 9	Lapeer Invit.	3rd
Sept. 11	Pontiac Northern	Win
Sept. 13	Waterford Kettering	Loss
Sept. 15	Waterford Mott	Win
Sept. 18	Lake Orion	Loss
Sept. 20	Brandon	Win
Sept. 22	Pontiac Northern	Rain
Sept. 23	Hartland Invit.	NA
Sept. 25	Waterford Kettering	Loss
Sept. 27	Waterford Mott	Win
Sept. 29	Lake Orion	Loss
Oct. 7	League	4th

Varsity soccer

Sept. 6	Lake Fenton	Win
Sept. 8	Holly	Win
Sept. 9	Rochester	Loss
Sept. 11	Milford	Tie
Sept. 12	Waterford Mott	Loss
Sept. 14	Waterford Kettering	Loss
Sept. 19	Brandon	Loss
Sept. 22	Oxford	Loss
Sept. 26	Lake Orion	Loss
Sept. 28	Waterford Mott	Loss
Sept. 29	Oxford	Tie
Oct. 3	Waterford Kettering	Loss
Oct. 5	Brandon	NP
Oct. 7	Royal Oak Kimball	Win
Oct. 12	Lake Orion	Tie
Oct. 13	Flint Southwestern	Tie
Oct. 19	Lake Fenton	Home 5:00
Oct. 23	District	Away TBA

Varsity cross country

Sept. 6	Flint Carmen Ainsworth	3rd
Sept. 12	Pontiac Northern	Win
Sept. 16	Holly Invit.	4th
Sept. 19	Waterford Kettering	Win
Sept. 26	Waterford Mott	Win
Oct. 3	Lake Orion	Win
Oct. 7	Oakland County	7th
Oct. 10	Brandon	Win
Oct. 12	Lakeland	Loss
Oct. 14	A.A. Gabriel Richard	5th
Oct. 20	Oxford Invit.	Away TBA
Oct. 24	League	Away TBA
Oct. 28	Regionals	Away TBA
Nov. 4	State finals	Away TBA

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Hoops team wins quarter, game

Sports

BY PETER AUCHTER

Clarkston News Associate Editor

With the game on the line, the varsity basketball team responded in time to beat a pesky Pontiac Northern squad.

Clarkston High led by nine after one quarter, but only four at the half and two after three quarters before righting itself in the final eight minutes to beat Northern 60-49 on the road last Thursday.

The Wolves, as the early scores might indicate, struggled for the better part of this game.

"We made much better decisions in the fourth quarter," said Coach Larry Mahrle. "Heather Steinhelper played a key in that."

The freshman scored 19 points to tie Northern's Andrea Shelton for game-high scoring honors.

Clarkston outscored the Huskies 21-12 in the fourth quarter.

The Wolves played the game without starting forward Susan McKoin (ankle injury), forcing center Rhonda Jokisch to work through frequent double teams. She finished with 11 points.

"With Susan out for 1 1/2 weeks and Tami Mitchell out for the season with a knee injury, we are not the team we were at the start of the season," said Mahrle.

Jenny McChesney and Celeste Steinhelper scored 10 points apiece.

When the game began, it appeared Clarkston would rout Northern despite not playing up to par. Both teams had trouble finding the bottom of the basket early. Clarkston led 4-0 halfway through the opening quarter on buckets by McChesney and Carrie Roeser.

Northern didn't get on the scoresheet until a free throw hit the mark with 53 seconds to go in the quarter. The Huskies then proceeded to outscore the Wolves 9-4 to cut their deficit to 14-9 early in the second quarter.

Clarkston then asserted itself and reclaimed a comfortable lead at 22-11 behind baskets by Jokisch, Alyson McChesney, one free throw by Heather Steinhelper, a basket by Jenny McChesney and another point from the younger Steinhelper.

Northern then ripped off an 11-4 scoring run to close the gap to four points at the half.

Earlier in the week, Clarkston had little trouble in disposing with Grand Blanc. The Wolves won 60-33.

Celeste Steinhelper was the leading scorer with 14 points. Jokisch had 13, Jenny McChesney 12 and Alyson McChesney 10.

Clarkston's record, heading into an important Greater Oakland Activities League game against Waterford Kettering at home Tuesday night, was 14-1. The Wolves' only loss was to the Kettering Captains early this season.

Harriers are 5th

With two runners in the top 20, the varsity boys cross country team placed fifth in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational.

Jason Wenger (10th place, time of 16 minutes, 32 seconds) and Kellie O'Neil (18th, 16:53) led the way as Clarkston High accumulated 131 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the invitational with 65 points.

"The entire varsity team ran their best times of the year," said Coach Mike Taylor. "The grouping between the first four runners was great (only 47 seconds)."

Jim Haviland (24th, 17:09) and Todd Wozniak (28th, 17:19) finished as the Wolves' third and fourth best runners. The other two runners who scored for Clarkston were Mark Leineke (18:17) and Ben O'Rourke (18:41).

Other schools that finished ahead of the Wolves were Brother Rice (2nd, 109 points), Flint Kearsley (3rd, 117) and Birmingham Groves (4th, 129).

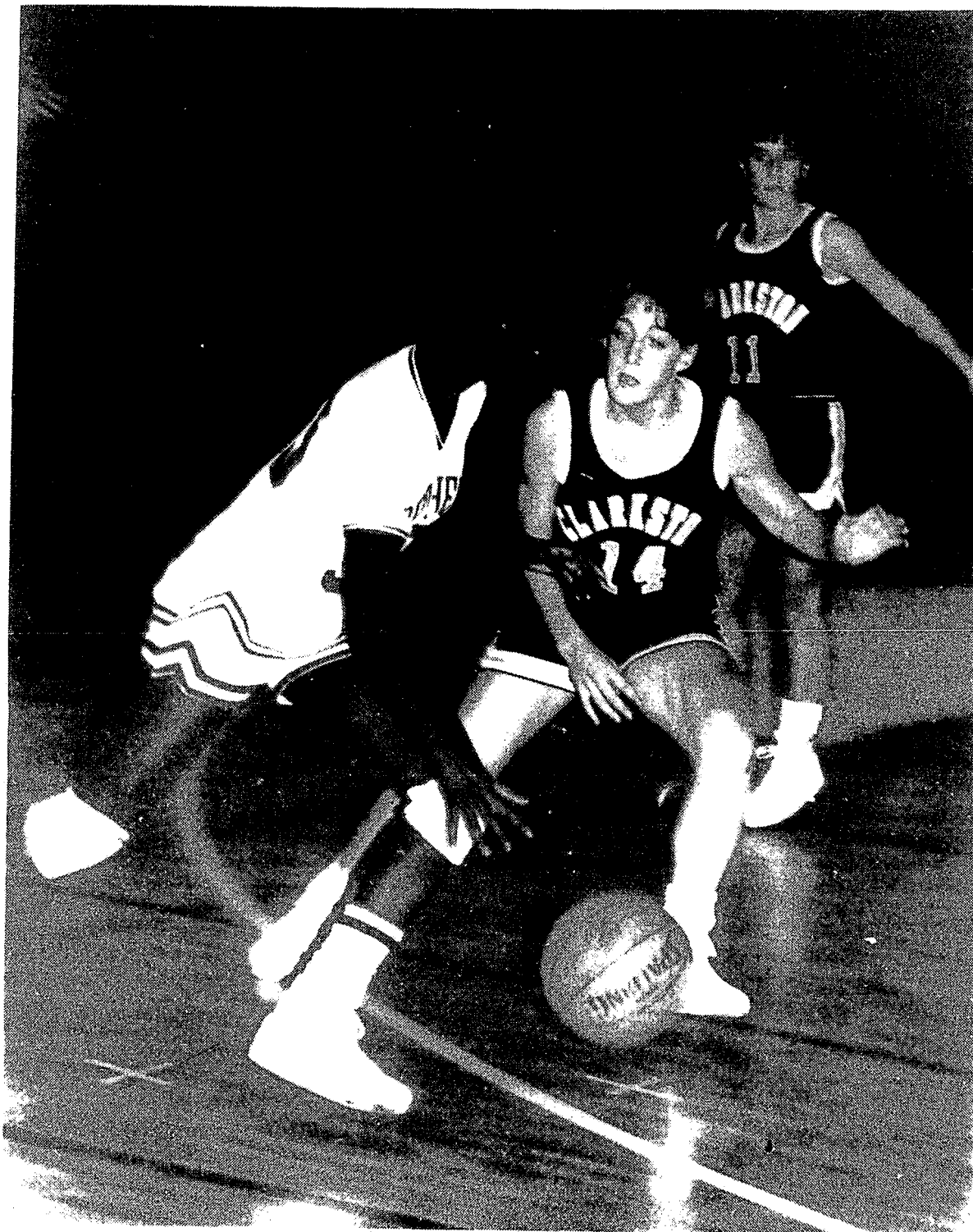
"We were upset by Groves," the coach said. "We had beaten Groves in the county meet."

On the flip side, the Wolves managed to outdistance Novi by two points at the invitational after finishing behind the school by a point at the county meet.

Taylor also was pleased to note that many of the reserves also finished with their best times of the season.

Jacob Kniss led the way at 18:54. Brad Patterson was next at 19:07. Steve Tungate finished at 19:24, Dwayne Poole at 19:32 and Mike Carr at 20:00.

The boys team attempted to win the Greater Oakland Activities League title outright Tuesday afternoon at Independence Oaks. Watch for results next week.



CARRIE ROESER guards a Pontiac Northern opponent in first half action last Thursday.

The Wolves won the game to up their overall record to 14-1.

Cougars unbeaten

Welcome to another edition of the "Jerry Anderson Show."

The running back for the Sashabaw Cougars rushed for three touchdowns, threw for one and was on the receiving end of another from quarterback Nick Shires.

It all added up to another victory for the unbeaten Cougars. This time, Sashabaw bested Flint Central, 35-6.

"We played our best game of the year," said Coach Mike Stefanski. "Flint Central is very good."

The coach was especially pleased with the continued fine play of the defense.

"We shut down their one good running back," said Stefanski.

Sashabaw led 22-0 at the half.

Craig Ginter caught the halfback touchdown pass from Anderson. Matt Smith and Greg Fisher converted one two-point conversion apiece. Smith also kicked one extra point.

Sashabaw's record is 8-0 heading into the season finale against rival Clarkston on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Game time at Clarkston High School is 6 p.m.

LO bests CJHS

Clarkston's defense limited Lake Orion to one first down in the second half, but the Wolverines couldn't top Lake Orion in freshman football last week.

"Defensively we did an outstanding job," said Coach Steve Himburg. "That was the best game we have played all year."

Lake Orion escaped with a 12-6 victory.

The Dragons scored both of their touchdowns in the first quarter. Clarkston countered with one in the third quarter when Justin Tappero ran the ball in from 36 yards out.

Another touchdown by the Wolverines was called back by a penalty.

Clarkston's record falls to 6-2.

Varsity football team closes in on 7-2 mark

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Disappointment has led to victory for the varsity football team.

Time and time again, the Wolves have recovered from tough losses and controversy to win a game. With a victory against Flint Central Friday night, Clarkston High moved a step closer to reversing its record from a year ago.

Coach Kurt Richardson couldn't be happier with the way things have worked out.

"They have been getting better and better all year," he said. "They had their sights set on 9-0 and could have quit after (a loss to) Grand Blanc but didn't. They wanted to win the GOAL and could have quit after Lake Orion but didn't. They keep working hard."

The 24-7 victory over Central, in Clarkston's last home game of the season, wasn't as easy as the final score might indicate. The Wolves took advantage of Central's mistakes to score their points off short drives.

Brett Kinzler opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a two-yard run. David Marks kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Later in the quarter, Chris Fife snared a five-yard TD strike from quarterback Dugan Fife on a slant play. Marks again added the PAT for a 14-0 advantage.

David Tinkis recovered a Central fumble on the opponent's 42-yard line before the fateful first quarter ended to provide yet another scoring chance for the Wolves. Fife hooked up with Wally Wynnemko on a 26-yard pass play to bring the ball to the 16-yard line, but Clarkston could get into the end zone.

Marks converted a 31-yard field goal on fourth down to up Clarkston's lead to 17-0 early in the second quarter.

A miscue by the Wolves gave Flint Central new life late in the first half. Central needed only one play to score after a high snap botched a punt attempt by Chad Hetherington.

Clarkston led 17-7 at the half.

John King's fourth quarter five-yard touchdown run, and another boot from Marks, closed out the scoring.

Despite having plenty of time to throw, Central couldn't mount a comeback against the Wolves' defense.

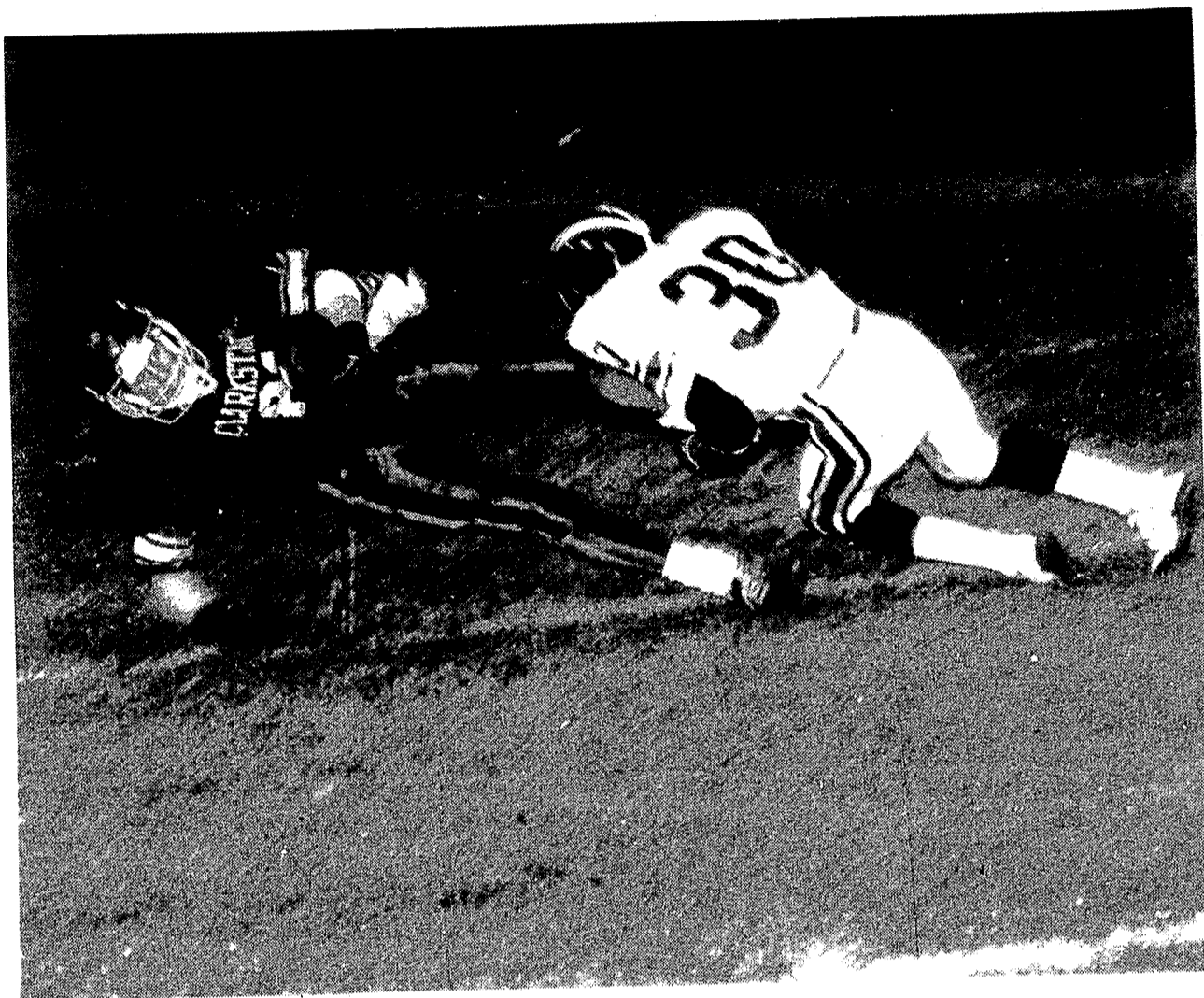
"The secondary did a good job," said Richardson.

Township goalie wins for Western Michigan

Rob Laurie opened the 1989-90 college hockey season by helping Western Michigan defeat Ferris State 7-3.

The Independence Township sophomore goalie recorded 22 saves in the Oct. 14 contest in Big Rapids. A night earlier, the Broncos beat Ferris 8-3 at home.

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is tied with Ohio State for first place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, both posting 2-0 league marks for the first weekend of action.



ERICH BECKER, only a tackler away from breaking a big play Friday night, hangs onto the ball thrown by quarterback Dugan Fife. The Wolves defeated Flint Central 24-7 to

improve their season record to 6-2. CHS ends the year with an away game against Marine City Friday night.

JV gridgers stomp Flint Central, four players score touchdowns

Even a snow storm couldn't stop the junior varsity football team from capturing another victory.

Clarkston High beat Flint Central 30-6 to up its record to 7-1. Four players scored a touchdown apiece for the Wolves.

Dan Griffiths scored the first touchdown of the game to cap a 75-yard drive. Kevin Heidisch had a good run to set up the score, Coach John Craven said.

Brian Davis had the next touchdown. He also scored on a two-point conversion try. Quarterback Jon Wynnemko scored on a sneak play. Griffiths added the two-point conversion.

The offense controlled the ball for a good portion

of the first half; three of their first four drives were more than 50 yards.

Heidisch scored the final touchdown. Brian Davis converted the two-point conversion.

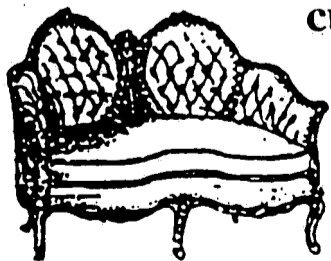
Griffiths finished with 117 yards on 18 carries, and Davis had 65 yards on 13 carries. Griffiths needs 115 more yards in the season finale against Marine City to break the 1,000-yard mark for the season. He also needs one more touchdown to break the junior varsity record of 11.

On defense, several players stood out.

Brian Miller recovered a fumble, and Mark White and Eric Venegoni both played well, the coach said.

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Couple enjoy life with 'non-barking friends'

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Ray and Marlene Gavin grew up in the city of Detroit, there wasn't much opportunity to find sheep grazing in the backyard — let alone be winners in the sheep category at the state fair.

Now sheep are roaming all over the Gavins' 10-acre backyard on Trotter Lane, Springfield Township. And in that flock are some state fair champions.

The Gavins won best ram and ewe in the Romney class at the 141st Michigan State Fair in September, repeating last year's feat in the fair.

The Gavin sheep are champions in other areas, too: their sheep won in the North American International Livestock Exposition, Louisville, Ky.; their 17-year-old daughter, Susan, had a champion pair of lambs at the Oakland County 4-H Fair last year; and the fleece has taken awards in a sheep-to-shawl contest at the Michigan State Fair.

To raise all of these winners, Ray said he had to "ask a lot of questions and make a lot of mistakes."

About 14 years ago, the Gavins bought their first two ewes from the Bellairs' Hillside Farm and Sheep Shed on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

"Now we are their biggest competitors," said Ray.

Today, his flock of 70 includes Romneys, white-faced sheep, and Suffolks, black-faced sheep.

He owns a \$6,000 Suffolk ram with another farmer from Fowlerville, but it's the Romney rams that help produce the champions, he said.

To get the best breeding stock available, Ray buys from across the country, though most of the winners come from Oregon, he said.

The Gavins have sold some of their sheep to people as far east as Maine and Connecticut and as far south as Georgia.

Ray also likes to sell his lambs to children in 4-H, he said. Each year, the 4-Hers may to sell market lambs during the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Ray, a cable splicer for Michigan Bell, and Marlene, a secretary for the financial aid department at Oakland Community College, are lucky to have understanding bosses during the "lambing season," Ray said.

Raising lambs on the property can be a full-time job in itself. Lambing season — when most of the lambs are born — takes place in late winter and early spring and can mean lost hours of sleep for sheep owners.

Sometimes complications set in for the ewes, or the farmer has to help with nursing the newborn lambs along to good health, he said.

Even though Ray has a full-time job, sometimes he can make a profit with his sheep, he said.

Last year was difficult because of the drought and the high cost of feed, he said, adding that he puts the sheep out to graze in the warmer months to cut back on feed costs.

Ray is looking forward to retiring from his full-time job and possibly moving from his present location to another farm in either Livingston County or Lapeer

(See SHEEP, Page A21)



TENDING his flock is Ray Gavin, who has about 70 sheep on his 10 acres in Spring-

field Township. During spring, the number increases after lambing season.

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Cartoonist, 13, debuts in The Clarkston News

BY LINDA WALSH LAPINSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tall, quiet and lanky, Bruce Worden, 13, spends much of his spare time in a corner of his bedroom, where his imagination brings off-the-wall situations to life.

In that spot is a tidy desk, where he'll be creating images for a new cartoon to be featured weekly in The Clarkston News.

A ninth grader in the Clarkston Academically Talented Program at Clarkston Junior High School, Bruce resides with his family on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

Though Bruce enjoys playing basketball and spends time studying, his favorite activity is drawing cartoons, he said.

He began in the fifth grade, but it was only natural. He comes from a family where everyone draws— Mom, Dad and even his younger brother, Jason.

Family and friends encouraged him to submit his work to the school newspaper, but instead he chose The Clarkston News.

Bruce's one-frame cartoon, called OFFTRACK, is adapted from his favorite cartoon, Far Side. His cartoon doesn't necessarily have a continuing theme but will be like Far Side's format, Bruce said.

He comes up with his own ideas, and some of the characters are based on friends and family members and personal experiences, he said.

"When driving in the car we have even written ideas on napkins, so he would not forget his ideas," said Sharen Worden, his mother.

"I now keep paper and pencils in the car, so Bruce can write his ideas down when we are driving down the street," said Sharen.

Some of his ideas are off the wall, Bruce said.

"I will see a person in a situation and think of how I can get that into my cartoons," he said.

Bruce hopes to take lessons in cartooning and someday hopes to have enough cartoons to submit his work into a daily newspaper.



BRUCE WORDEN of Springfield Township has a special spot in his house where he creates OFFTRACK, his weekly cartoon that debuts in the Clarkston News this week.

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- * Use a flashlight after daylight hours.
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Earthquake shakes her up

(EARTHQUAKE, from Page A3)

Those who could not find other shelter have been sleeping outside, Funck said. The weather had been fair and above the 80-degree mark since the quake, but rain was forecast for the weekend.

Besides a lack of homes, other basic needs were restored shortly after the quake at Funck's home. She only lacked hot water since the gas lines were shut off to avoid explosions.

Funck, whose parents Glenn and Gwen still reside in Independence Township, was especially glad the phone company worked through the disaster.

"I'm going to write Pacific Bell a letter," she said. "They had phone lines up. That says a lot."

Electricity was restored the following night.

Only one food store, an Italian market, was open for business the day after the quake. Funck estimated lines stretched for a mile outside the shop.

During the days that followed, Funck surveyed the city for damage. She didn't like what she saw.

A beach-front amusement center was boarded up and may be torn down due to structural damage. The University of California - Santa Cruz, where Funck graduated a year ago with a degree in computer science, also sustained much damage. Chemicals spilled onto the floors in the natural science labs, causing a possible health hazard. One professor's office walls began foaming as asbestos worked its way through when the quake hit, Funck said.

"No one will be able to work for a while," she said. "We are going to be deserted from the rest of the world for a while."

Even the surfers have suffered as a result of the quake. Sewage leaked into the ocean forcing health officials to stop surfing in the area, Funck said.

Despite all the problems, and the possibility of more earthquakes in the future, she has no plans to leave the area anytime soon.

"I love my place," she said. "People are leaving all over the place. But if not (another earthquake) then it'll be something else. You never know what God has planned for you."

Sheep more than hobby

(SHEEP, from Page A19)

County. High taxes in Oakland County might make him leave, he said.

Raising sheep is an ideal project for people with small acreage, said Ray.

"And they don't bark all night," he chuckled.

The Gavins soon plan to take some of their non-barking friends south.

Ray is headed to Louisville Nov. 10-19 to compete in the North American International Livestock Exposition and possibly bring home a winner again this year. But somehow, that doesn't seem to be his only reason for raising sheep.

"There's a lot of therapy in watching lambs run around in the spring," he said.

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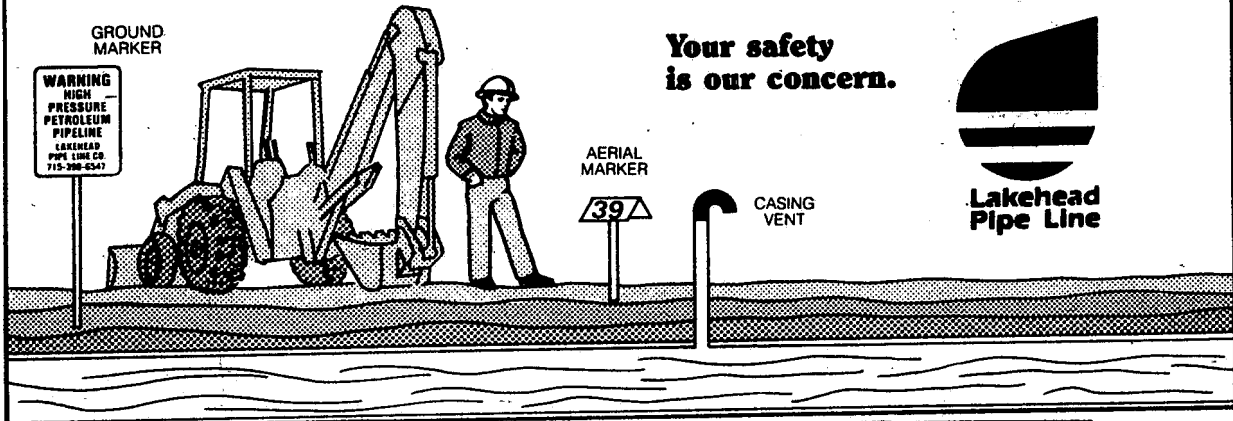
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Village Council tables Historic Ordinance changes

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Changes to the historic district ordinance that cover new construction were tabled at the Oct. 23 Clarkston Village Council meeting.

The amendments to the ordinance, written by Trustee William Basinger, were the result of questions raised about possible new construction downtown should a current structure burn down.

John Stuetzer, chairman of the village planning commission, asked for the issue to be tabled so residents' comments could be considered before a decision is reached.

He was unable to attend the council meeting, so planning commission member Don Borngesser informed the village council of Stuetzer's view by reading a letter by the chairman.

The planning commission then voted to table the issue until its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Before the vote, a couple of people spoke out against the changes.

"I really don't feel that this is right," said Harold Goyette of North Main Street, Clarkston. "I think the village zoning ordinances cover it enough."

The addition to the ordinance reads: "New construction shall mean any construction which: 1. In single family or multiple family residential zoning districts results in a new free-standing structure containing more than one story or more than 500 square feet in floor area; or 2. In all other zoning districts results in a new free-standing structure or the addition of a new structure to the existing structure, for which a building permit is required, other than to the rear wall as a rear all is defined in the zoning ordinance."

The Clarkston Historic District Ordinance, passed on Oct. 26, 1987, didn't include new construction. The proposed amendment, if approved, would eliminate that loophole.

If the amendment is passed, the historic district commission would have too much power and would scare away potential businesses from downtown Clarkston, Goyette said.

"Whoever is on this committee has a lot of power," he said. "A lot of power for a little group of people."

Borngesser agreed with Goyette's assessment and hoped history would not repeat itself in Clarkston.

"Let's not over-preserve (Clarkston)," he said. "It's not that the commission is doing bad. Don't let it get so strong that it gets out of hand."

The historic district commission consists of five members who review possible changes to buildings in the village's historic district before permits are issued. A few of the commission's duties are reviewing alterations to architectural designs, movement of buildings out of the district and substantial alterations (construction on more than 30 percent of the exterior surface area of any wall or supporting structure or removal or relocation of any doors or windows, except those on a rear wall).

After the two negative responses, Basinger and President Sharon Catallo tried to correct any misunderstandings about the changes.

The ordinance only comes into play on new construction over 500 square feet or additions that increase floor space by more than 25 percent. A typical garage (20 feet by 25 feet) wouldn't be affected by the change, Basinger said.

"We have one of the most lenient historic ordinances," he said. The amendment is designed to keep new construction from overpowering neighboring historic sites. "The main point of this amendment is not to say people can't build."

Speaking from personal experience, Catallo said the historic commission is anything but power hungry.

"It doesn't hurt you," she said. "I had the feeling I was working with someone ... a blending of ideas. It wasn't a painful experience."

It's also important to note that no one has been turned down by the commission during the past two years, she said.

After the planning commission makes its decision on whether to recommend approval or denial of the amendment, the village council will vote on the issue at its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 13. The meeting is at 375 Depot Road and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Global Releaf recommends these trees for Michigan's climate

The following trees are selected for strength and beauty to grow in Michigan's climatic zone, according to Global Releaf of Michigan:

Norway Maple - *Acer plantanoides* or its varieties. Dense shade, moderate growth.

Red Maple - *Acer rubrum* or its varieties. Excellent fall color, slow growth.

White Ash - *Fraxinus* or its varieties. Fast growth, tolerates wide variety of soil.

Green Ash - *Fraxinus pennsylvanica lanceolata* or its varieties. Fast growth, tolerant of moist soil conditions. Seedless forms preferred.

Thornless Honey Locust - *Gleditsia triacanthos* or its varieties. Light shade, moderate growth, tolerant of

moist conditions.

London Plane Tree - *Platanus acerifolia* or its varieties. Moderate growth, tolerant of city conditions, wide spreading.

Callery Flowering Pear - *Pyrus calleryana* or its varieties. Excellent fall color, fruitless, good small street tree.

Red Oak - *Quercus borealis* or other members of red oak group. Slow growth, sturdy, deep fall color.

Linden - *Talia cordata* or its varieties. Fragrant bloom in summer, strong, good street tree.

Poor choices in Michigan are such disease- and insect-prone trees as: Silver Maple, European White Birch, American Sycamore, European Mountain Ash, Box Elder and Willow.

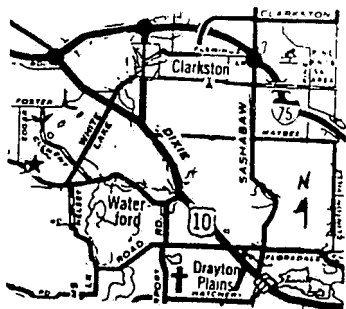


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Hazardous waste information a phone call away

When people hear the words "hazardous waste," they usually picture barrels of toxic chemicals that have been buried in a landfill dump or factory smokestacks spewing pollutants into the atmosphere.

These are valid examples, but there is another type of hazardous waste that's a lot closer to home.

Household hazardous waste consists of anything from used motor oil and bleach to antifreeze and old paint.

When people dispose of waste materials and chemicals by dumping them into our soil or landfill site, they are polluting our underground water system.

Many chemicals dumped never leave our water system. Thus, when water is recycled, people are exposed to those harmful toxins. Nearly every person has been faced with a situation involving these chemicals. The question is: what do you do with the items when their value is extinguished?

The Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service has provided the entire 313 telephone dialing area with access to a Hazardous Waste Agent.

The agent, David Schmidt, is located at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Services office, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

"First, reduce, reuse and recycle everything possible -- remember when it comes to waste, less is best," says Schmidt.

"Alternatives to many household chemicals are also a way to reduce hazardous waste around our homes," he says.

Schmidt will be available to answer tough household, as well as small business, hazardous waste questions.

A new hazardous waste information line is toll free in the 313 area code region: 1-800-468-9612.

Hazardous wastes that homeowners need to be

conscious of are the following:

1. Automobile waste such as used motor oil, anti-freeze and old car batteries.

2. Household chemicals such as floor and furniture polish, toilet bowl cleaner, chlorine bleach and oven cleaner.

3. Paints and thinners -- latex- and oil-base paints, mineral spirits, thinner and turpentine.

4. Pesticides such as weedkillers, insecticides, wood preservatives and other related chemicals.

For more information, call 1-800-468-9612 or 858-0880.

Insure your house and your house payment.

Allstate Homeowners Insurance can protect your house against loss from fire, theft and many other hazards.

But to help make sure your house is paid for if you should die, ask about mortgage protection life insurance.



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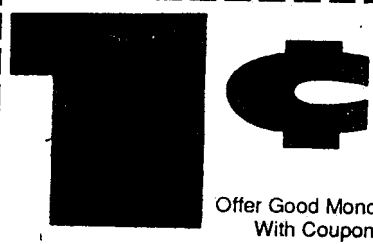
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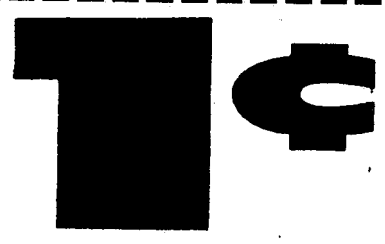
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HELD OVER

John Travolta In

Look Who's

TALKING NEXT OF KIN

1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:15

Patrick Swayze

A Chicago cop
from the hills of Kentucky.
Hunting his brother's killer.
Seeking justice country style.

Next of Kin

1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30

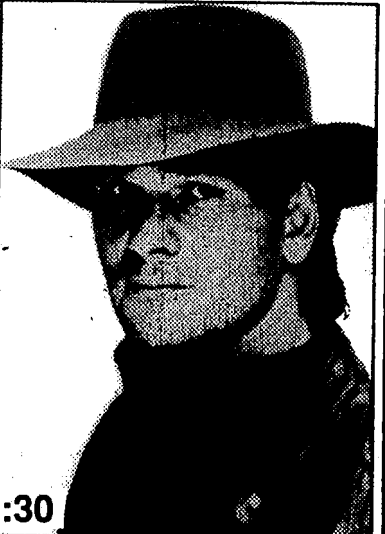




Photo by Sandra G. Conlen

On a roll

BOWLING in the Special Olympics takes practice, and Debra Kelley is doing her share at Cherry Hill Lanes North in Independence

Township before going to the Olympics on Oct. 28 at Three Hundred Bowl Lounge in Waterford. (See story page B1)

Thieves claimed to be utility workers

Consumers Power Co. is warning senior citizens about thieves posing as utility workers in the wake of an incident where three men stole money from the home of an elderly Hillsdale County woman.

The woman said three men arrived at her home in a red pickup truck and claimed to be Consumers Power employees. She said they told her they must check her furnace and that her power would be disconnected if she did not let them in the house. After the men left, she discovered cash and silver coins missing.

Lucille Ivers, consumer affairs director for the utility's Metro Region, said Consumers Power employees carry proper identification and drive marked white or blue and white company vehicles.

Customers should ask for identification if workers are to enter their homes. Customers also can call the utility at the number listed in their local telephone books to verify the legitimacy of a worker or work assignment.

Any suspicious activity should be reported to local law enforcement agencies and to the utility.

Walkers welcome again

Walkers are welcome to use the halls of Clarkston High School and/or Sashabaw Junior High until April 27.

The hours are 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at both buildings. During Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, both buildings will be closed.

"This is the third year we have had this program for all the residents of our community, and we welcome everyone to walk for health," said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools and an avid walker.

Cable directs play

A play directed by Drayton Plains resident Jan Cable opens on Friday, Oct. 27 at the Paradigm Center for Arts in Detroit.

"A Warm Afternoon in Nebraska," written by Lou Adelman and presented by the Main Stage Theatre Guild, runs through Nov. 5. Cable, a member of the screen actors guild, has directed other shows including "Oliver," "Picnic," and "Plaza Suite."

Tickets are \$8, \$10 at the door and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 469-7548 for more information.

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we want to hear about it.*

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The Clarkston News.

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628-3000

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Melodious music

CLARKSTON MELODY MAKERS keep the seniors at an open house in the senior center in Clintonwood Park entertained on Wednes-

day, Oct. 11 with various golden oldies. Some seniors took advantage of the situation and danced to the tunes.



MANY SENIORS from around the Clarkston area converged on the Carriage House in

Clintonwood Park Wednesday, Oct. 11 for an open house celebration. Besides music and

good food the seniors also entered raffles for various prizes. (Photos by Peter Auchter)

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Photo by Sandra G. Conlen

Boogie

HAVING A GREAT time on the dance floor are John Bozik and his mother, Susan Mullins. John is in kindergarten at Andersonville Elementary.

14th Anniversary

come celebrate with us
we will be serving cider & donuts

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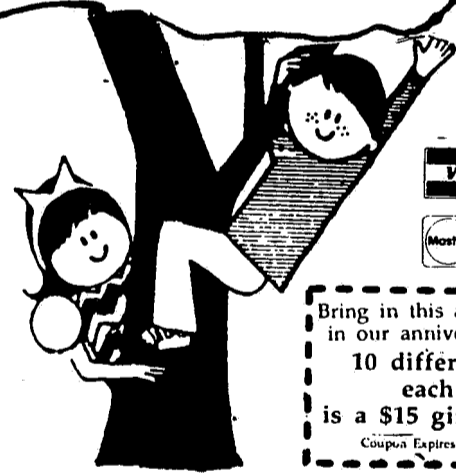
•Infants•Children•Preteens•Juniors

The Chesnut Tree

SALE Oct. 23rd to Nov. 4th

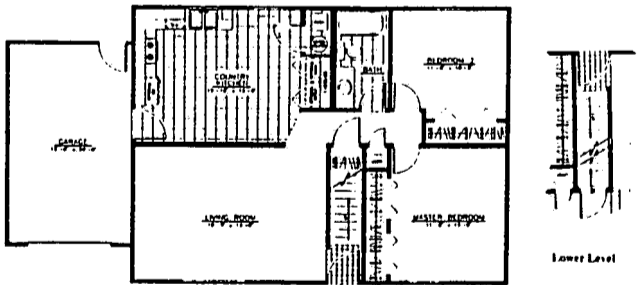
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10 different prizes
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dining room, large living room, first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, warm wood flooring in both kitchen and foyer. Family size rear deck leading to the yard and lake. Southern exposure. Convenient to the village and I-75.

\$197,000

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Open arms



BIRGITTE JACKSON and Christine Jackson, 5, take time for a hug during the Open House at Clarkston Community Education Center on Maybee Road Oct. 19.



DISHING UP ice cream during the Clarkston Community Education Center Open House is Becky Parkinson (left) and Lilly Jackson. Funds raised from the ice cream and bake

sale will be put into the student council coffers and used for various projects sponsored by the students. (Photos by Sandra G. Conlen)

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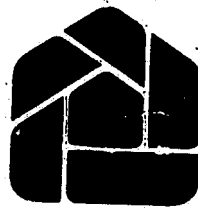
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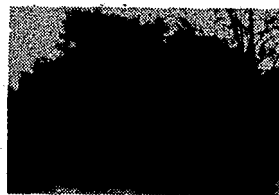
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Check: Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar, Triglycerides, Cholesterol
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Orion-Oxford

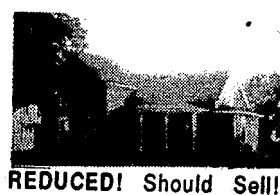
Member of North Oakland County Board of Realtors & Rochester Board of Realtors
776 S. Lapeer Rd.
628-4869



CHARMING is this new listing in Oxford Township with privileges on Clear Lake, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, open living area with family room and woodburner, fenced rear yard, \$79,900.00.



SUCH A DEAL! 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, partially finished basement, 5 acres in Brandon Township, 3 car garage and more! \$84,700.00.



REDUCED! Should Sell! Charming older 2 story in the Village of Oxford, immediate possession, 2 bedrooms on main level, additional upstairs with lots of storage, TV room, \$73,900.00.



BEAUTIFUL 1½ acre parcel in Oakland Township, 1800 sq. ft. ranch, family room with cathedral ceiling and woodburner, 2 other fireplaces, country kitchen, partly finished basement, \$119,900.00.



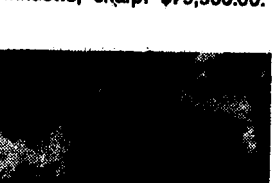
JUST LISTED! Won't last! Brand spankin' new, 3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. Active Modular on 1.6 acres in Orion Township, full block basement, 1st floor laundry, wood windows, sharp! \$79,900.00.



POTENTIAL! Needs work, Oxford Township 2 story home in good location, excellent land contract terms with only \$5,000 down to help you get started, \$42,900.00.



CUSTOM, QUALITY 3 bedroom ranch in one of Oxford's favorite subdivisions, with privileges on Davis and Tan Lakes, basement, attached garage, central air, \$96,500.00.



HEY! Look me over! Over 2 acres in Orion Township, 2 bedroom with a stairway to an unfinished attic, full basement with walkout, 2 car detached garage, \$78,900.00.

ENJOY THIS BEAUTIFUL FALL WEATHER! Walking some of these priced to sell properties: 2-2½ acre parcels, some trees, perfect building sites, land contract terms, \$24,500 and \$25,500. 100 ft. lake frontage on Mickelson Lake, sewer, water available, perfect for walkout, \$52,500.00. **UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY** to own 1 plus acre lot plus ¼ of adjacent park with gazebo on all sports lake in prestigious Oxford Subdivision, land contract terms, \$48,500 - \$54,900.

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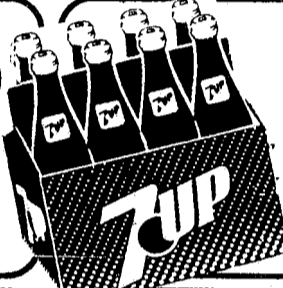


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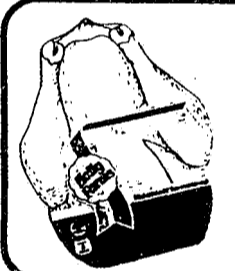
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8 PACK
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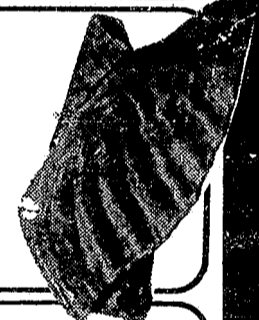


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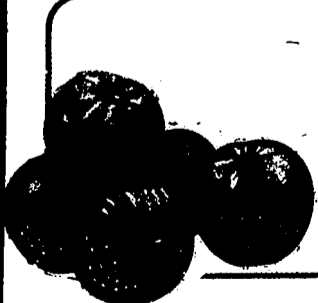
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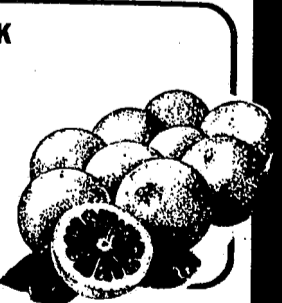


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Business

Wednesday, October 25, 1989 Page 1 B

Life's leisures not taken for granted

Special 26'ers find joy in learning

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kevin Biernat's face is all concentration as he picks up his bowling ball and prepares for his approach. He sends his ball down the alley and knocks down eight of the 10 pins.

"Kevin is a good athlete," said Barb Krzyczkowski, Kevin's teacher.

Krzyczkowski is a teacher for a group of mentally impaired men and women called the Special 26'ers.

They meet Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the social hall at St. Daniel Catholic Church. The group uses the facility because it has classrooms and a kitchen in which the Special 26'ers learn cooking skills.

Marilyn Allyn, director of the Clarkston Community Education Center, said the Special 26'ers are in

(See KNOWLEDGE, page 9)



JAMES GRAHAM mixes the ingredients for applesauce as instructor Barb Krzyczkowski

adds cinnamon to the tasty treat the Special 26ers prepared Oct. 16.



MAKING APPLESAUCE are Special 26'ers Danny Wood (left), Sue Lewis and John

Naccarato. Bitsy Baudino, right, is an instructor to the group.



JOHN NACCARATO carefully cuts apples for applesauce. St. Daniel Catholic Church, Independence Township, donated the kitchen for use by the Special 26ers.



PROUDLY posing for pictures on award day in front of Metalform Industries are (from left) President Joe Stuban, Plant Manager Larry Larkin, Operations Manager Rod Gronlund and Quality Control Manager Russell Stidham.

Quality is job one at Metalform

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Sunshine bathed employees of Metalform Industries Thursday afternoon as they applauded the raising of a blue flag with white letters reading, "Q1."

The workers were standing in front of their building on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, enjoying the few remaining days of Indian summer in celebration of earning the Q1 award from the Ford Motor Co.

The award signifies that Metalform Industries has complied with Ford's strict criteria for quality control among its many suppliers. The Springfield company produces metal stampings and assemblies.

"It's the absolute award in the industry," said President Joe Stuban last week. "It's a big award."

Especially since the Ford Motor Company will delete many companies from its supply base come Jan. 1, 1990, said Stuban.

Earning the Q1 award will allow his company to continue supplying Ford, he said.

Metalform's quality control system can trace a faulty part back to the day it was built, how many are in the field and so on. To win the Q1, a company can't have a rejected part in six months. Rod Gronlund, operations manager, said of the last 50 million parts, the company has produced only 17 were bad.

Russell Stidham is the quality control manager of the company.

"It's a total commitment from upper management down to hourly employees," Gronlund said.

Stuban thanked his employees during a short speech preceding the raising of the Q1 flag.

"You deserve the right to be among the elite," he said. "I have pride as I realize all my employees have pride. If no one cares, nothing gets accomplished. We, as a team at Metalform, care."

From top man on down, everyone wore a smile at Metalform last Thursday.

"We have worked for it for a long time," said Larry Larkin, plant manager. "I'm happy with the way things have turned out."

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Day and Evening
Appointments

Happy 'unhaunted' Halloween

Don't be haunted with the guilt of serving "empty calorie" treats to your youngsters this Halloween.

"High-sugar snacks that contain little to no nutritional value from the four basic food groups are termed 'empty calorie' snacks," says Sylvia Treitman of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Undoubtedly, "trick of treaters" will receive some sweets in their Halloween snacks. Limiting the quantity of these hi-sugar snacks per day may help a little. Additionally, brushing teeth after consuming sugary foods will also help to offset some of those or all those sugar treats.

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They're available in a wide array of colors, patterns and duo-tones. You can get them with a manual or motorized tilt system. They also come with a lifetime warranty from Hunter Douglas.

Order yours today and have your decorating complete before the holidays arrive.

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Business Brief

OLD KENT Bank on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, celebrated its 10-year anniversary in the Clarkston area. Attending the Oct. 18 evening celebration at the bank are (from left) Charlotte Hofer, Hazel Lawrence and Old Kent Vice President of Marketing Kathy Volpini. (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)



Brownbaggers

Wax paper is more biodegradable than plastic wrap, according to recycling tips from Calvary Lutheran Church, Independence Township.

Save your bag, and use it again and again. Better yet, plastic lunch boxes and containers can be used for sandwiches and other lunch items. They work great and can be washed and reused time and again.

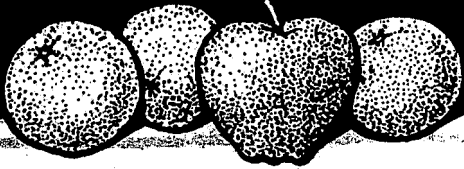
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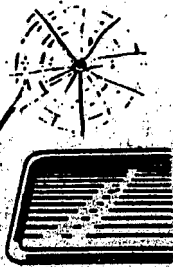
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Clarkston Community 3rd Annual Expo

Sponsored by Clarkston
Chamber of Commerce

To Be Held At Deer Lake Racquet
& Country Club

Wednesday November 8th
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Free Hors d'oeuvres & Cash Bar
Everyone Welcome!

Contact Local Business or the Chamber for tickets.



CLARKSTON
AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

625-8055.

Chipped his way into the construction business

BY LINDA WALSH LAPINSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Age could have been a problem in the beginning for Bob Kraus, owner of Saddlebrook Designers-Builders, but he didn't let it happen. His boyish good looks and his athletic prowess are immediately noticeable.

A 1981 Michigan State University, East Lansing, graduate with a construction management degree, Kraus said, joking, "If anyone really wants to know what makes me tick, I guess I am Mr. Rah Rah. When football season comes I only care about who is playing the University of Michigan."

Kraus, a builder, recently opened an office at 5 1/2 Main St., Clarkston, in The Clarkston News building.

As a youngster, he worked summers at his family's business, Kraus Brick and Supply, established 30 years ago in Detroit and now located in Waterford Township.

What's New in Business

He chipped mortar from old bricks taken from buildings torn down in Detroit, he said.

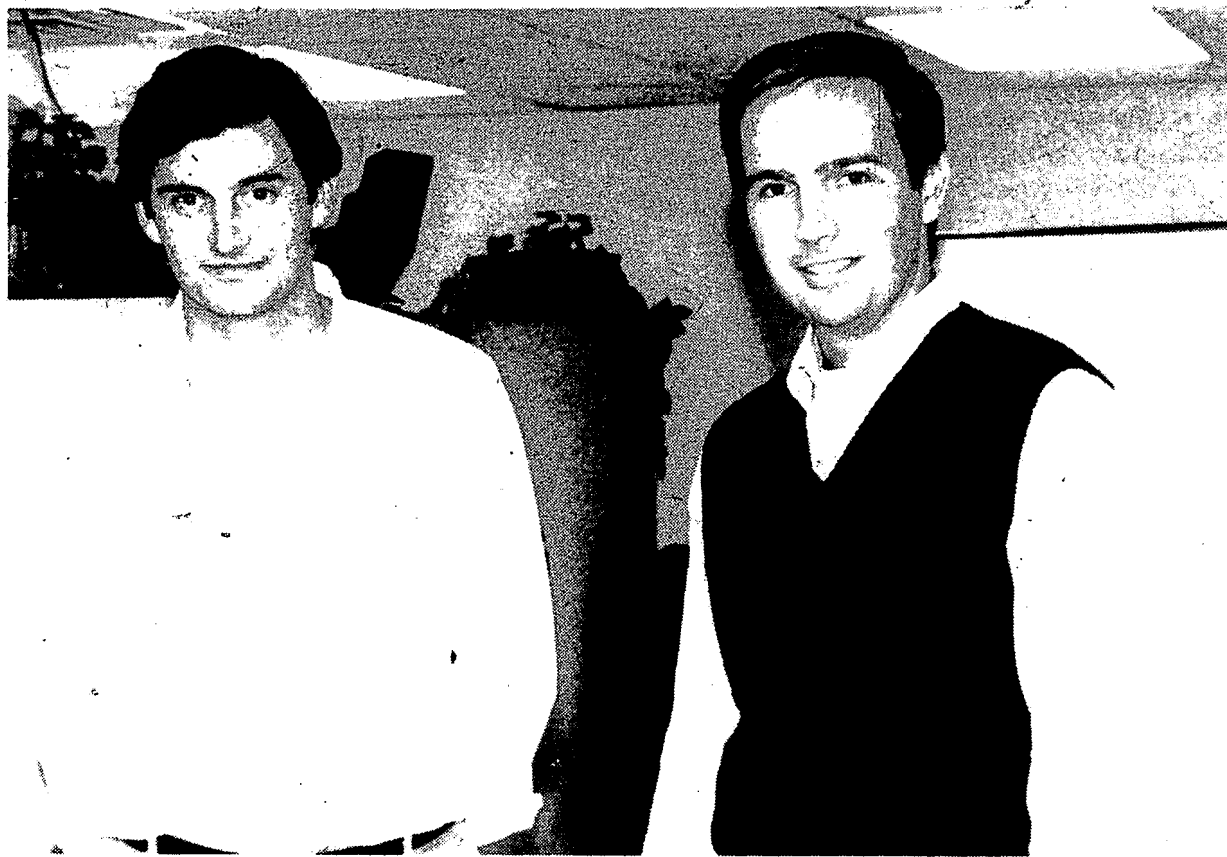
"You could say I literally chipped my way into the business," he said, laughing.

After graduating from MSU, Kraus went to Atlanta, Ga., and worked for Gemcraft Homes, the third largest builders of homes in the country. Gemcraft Homes, where he gained practical knowledge of the building industry.

As the building industry was slowing down in the South in 1987, he decided to return home to the Farmington Hills area. But he realized the growth potential in the north Oakland County area.

"North Oakland County is a beautiful area," he said. "People love it here. Everyone knows Clarkston, and I could get a bigger piece of the pie here than in the Farmington area."

Currently, Kraus, Jim Noll and Mike Hofer build



KEN ALBRECHT (left) is project manager, and Bob Kraus (right) is owner of Saddlebrook Designers-Builders, at 5 1/2 Main St.,

Clarkston. The company constructs homes in The Manors of Deerwood, M-15, Independence Township.

custom homes in The Manors of Deerwood off M-15, Independence Township.

Kraus is also building homes in Deerwood II, Independence Township, and Sierra Heights, Union Lake.

"I prefer to build traditional homes," he said. "My favorite is the Georgian mansion ... pillars and red brick ... lots of red brick."

When not working, Kraus can be found in the Ann Arbor area playing softball or golf. At least once a month, more frequently in the winter months, Kraus is in Florida enjoying his 36-foot Trojan boat.

But Kraus enjoys his new office, he said.

"I think it is great being in downtown Clarkston," he said with a smile.



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QUALITY BUILT CLARKSTON BRICK RANCH close to I-75. Surrounded by Oaks and Pines with close access to Lake Oakland. Large deck off dining room, family room & master bedroom overlooks beautiful free form inground gunite pool. Features 1st floor laundry, attached garage, fireplace, bar, 2 baths and possible 4th bedroom. \$158,000. A060 EDG



ELEGANCE OF A SOUTHERN PLANTATION is in this 4 bedroom colonial. Ready to move in. Partially finished lower level. Fireplace. Like new. Only \$129,900. A020 JOS



WELCOME HOME! in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath all brick ranch. 2 car garage, large lot, fenced back yard with above ground pool 16 x 38 and storage shed. All kitchen appliances stay. Many more extras. Must see. \$119,900. A081 FRE



WALK INTO COMFORT in this beauty. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room and wood burner in family room. 2 car garage with workshop behind. Lovely treed lot and fenced back yard. Much more for only \$109,900. A041 FRE



LAKEFRONT This adorable home has over 100' of lake frontage with a 4 level deck, with a southern exposure overlooking the lake. Enjoy the lower level with a walk-out, wet bar and more. Hurry while it's still available. Priced to sell at \$93,900. A045 BUN



CUTE AS A BUTTON This is a real doll house. Many major improvements. Hardwood floor. Formal dining room with woodstove. Full basement with bath and possible 3rd bedroom. Nicely landscaped overlooking Paint Creek. Mrs. Clean lives here! \$71,900. A026 BAG

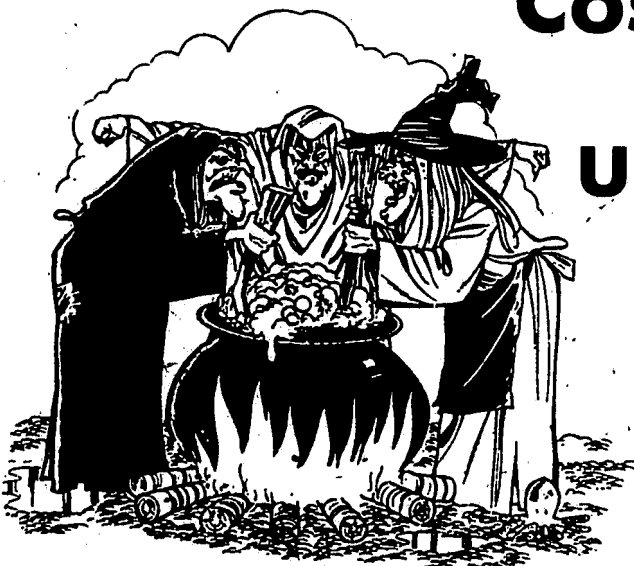


GREAT 3 BEDROOM STARTER HOME Features fireplace, garage, satellite dish, big back yard with a stockade fence. What a bargain. All this needs is you. \$57,400. A059 CON



HISTORIC HOLLY HOME Walk to downtown, schools and church. Private yard and lots of charm. ERA BUYER PROTECTION PLAN included at the price of \$52,900. A012 MAP

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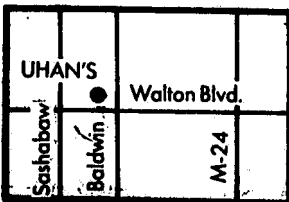


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MICHIGAN'S #1 ERA REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Business Briefs

Appointed supervisor



Cheryl L. Davis

Cheryl L. Davis was appointed supervisor of human resources by The Cross Co., Fraser.

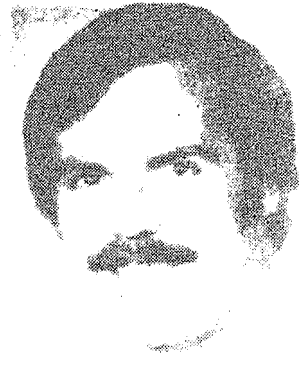
As supervisor of human resources, Davis has responsibility for all day-to-day personnel administration functions of The Cross Co. Warren and Drillunit locations.

Davis comes to The Cross Co. from M.C. Aerospace Corp. of Lake Orion,

where she was employment and safety coordinator for over two years. Before that, she was an employment representative for six years at Bechtel Power Corp. at, respectively, its Ann Arbor and Bay City, Texas, operations.

Davis holds a bachelor's degree in English from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. A resident of Clarkston, Davis is a member of the American Businesswomen's Association.

Naturalist honored



Stephen E. Horn

White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships.

Stephen E. Horn, supervising naturalist at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston, received a 15-year Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority service pin Oct. 14.

He started with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority on June 10, 1974, and was first assigned to Kensington Metropark. He resides in Highland.

Indian Springs is on

New systems officer



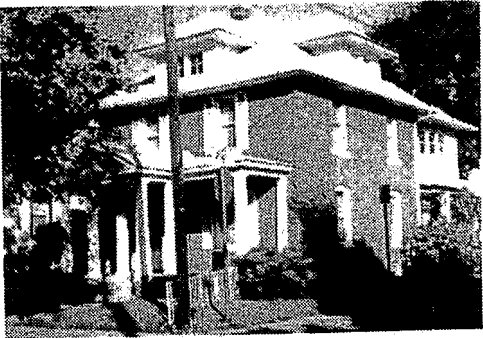
Brian F. Winter

Comerica Inc. has appointed Clarkston resident Brian F. Winter to information systems officer. The announcement was made by President and Chief Executive Officer Eugene A. Miller.

Winter joined the company in 1984. He received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and is a member of the National Ski Patrol.

Leaves

'Tis the season for raking orange and yellow carpets. But instead of burning (choke, choke) or bagging, try composting your leaves. That's the suggestion in recycling tips at Calvary Lutheran Church, Independence Township.



BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN STYLE COLONIAL with large spacious rooms and loaded with charm. Home is on a nice corner lot with white picket fenced yard, grape arbors and a magnitude of flowering bushes. Beside being well maintained this home has a new hot water heater and carpet upstairs, newer furnace and roof. \$49,900. 44-L

ONE LOOK AND YOU'LL MAKE AN OFFER! Orion twp. 2 bedroom contemporary, brick fireplace in living room open to dining/kitchen area. Oak cabinets, all new interior, neutral colors, enclosed laundry. Lake Privileges. \$59,900. 243-R.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Beautiful custom 3 bedroom ranch. Rough plumbing in the basement. Bay window in spacious living room. Quality workmanship throughout. Contemporary look with cathedral ceilings and more! \$112,000 0-H

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ORION TOWNSHIP COLONIAL! Sets on 1.5 acres with a view of Tommy's Lake. Has 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Also a 16x24 Pole Barn. Shown by appointment. Call 628-4711 1510-G

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Opinion of Bill Myers

Bonds in several markets

William A. Myers is a retired Lapeer County editor and investments manager from Boca Raton, Fla.



Thinking of buying bonds in a garbage plant - pardon me, an "energy-conversion facility"?

Detroit has one starting up. Combustion Engineering designed it, so it's likely a good one. The cost, including bond interest, is over \$400 million.

Already, the Detroit News environmental reporter is expressing concern about "toxic chemicals" in the ash and cancer-causing fumes or residue. And in spite of millions spent in planning and hundreds of millions in engineering and construction, the feds haven't yet given all the necessary okays for continued operation.

Assuming these approvals come through and the papers and the telly and the neighbors don't call in the EPA, there is the little matter of the city of Detroit operating the thing properly. If they do, it would be the first successful enterprise of the 16-year administration of Mayor Coleman Young.

There are a number of good utilities if you choose revenue bonds that are tax-exempt. My favorite is the AA-rated Intermountain Power of Utah, then Jacksonville, Fla., Electric and the Georgia Municipal Electric Authority (MEAG S, they call them).

* * *

Between Detroit and Lansing, Michigan is earning all sorts of distinctions.

The Catholics have closed 30 churches in Detroit.

The schools are so deeply in the red they are laying off 1,600 employees, mostly teachers.

The budget deficit is \$161 million.

Mayor Young this spring wished that one day he might have a son. Not long afterward, his administrative assistant presented him with a five-year-old

boy and a whopping bill for support, which the court approved.

(Incidentally, this assistant draws \$85,000 a year in salary - for her labors, perhaps? This is \$2,500 more than Federal Reserve Board members get, being untalented. Robert Heller recently quit his job on the Fed because of the pay.)

Federal auditors discovered the state unemployment fund had over-paid as much as \$151 million in claims through sloppy office work last year. It will not be recovered from the recipients.

* * *

Dull old, stodgy old, sexless old government bonds can be fun, too.

Five years ago last month, a fellow I know bought \$50,000 par value zero coupon U.S. government bonds. The acronym was CATS.

Cost: \$9.85 per bond; total, \$4,925.

Value now, five years later: \$32.62; total, \$16,310.

Since they were zero coupon bonds, no interest has been paid during this five-year period. All the return is in the gain in value.

In this case, they've tripled in value.

Since the owner was a youngster (under a custodian account), there has been very little income tax due.

In 2002, the 50 bonds will mature and Tiny Tim will be in college.

The original investment of \$925 will have from to \$50,000 - 10 times as much as the \$1984 gift when Tim was not yet weaned.

Let any of the college tuition schemes in Michigan, Florida and other places top this one.

Another big advantage is that the investment is

available any time by just calling up the broker. No string attached. No obligation to go to college if the boy doesn't feel like it. Solid cash growing bigger every year.

How many 18-year-olds do you know who have \$50,000 in cash?

Poetry Corner

Daylight Cresting Upon a Wave

By Tom Erickson

And the sunlight dancing in your hair.

Closing my eyes ...

Awakening upon the stage of life

Awakening - - Watching

Seeing the - - Sunrise

AND

the daylight cresting upon a wave.

Finding the words

to a dream that you had,

Cast upon a shore

As a fish

As a shell

Cast in short-wave ...

The daylight

Comes

To my mind.

Visions with you

That I often find

Cresting upon

A wave.

Tom Erickson is an Independence Township resident.

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Starting 11/13 & 1/22

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Out of town

Friday, Oct. 27 - Art Auction at St. Hugo's Parish Center to benefit the Baldwin Avenue Human Services Center; 6:30 p.m. preview of art; 7:30 p.m. auction; refreshments; \$5 tickets. (332-6134)

Saturday, Oct. 28 - Crafts in the Country at United Methodist Church of Lake Orion; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 41 juried crafters; luncheon, bake sale, jelly cupboard; 140 E. Flint, Lake Orion. (693-6201)

Saturday, Oct. 28 - Christmas in October at the Community Activities, Inc. (C.A.I.) building; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; sponsored by the Waterford Parks and Recreation Golden Age Club; crafts, soup, sandwiches, other refreshments; 5840 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (623-1649)

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4 - Christmas Bazaar at Howarth United Methodist Church; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; salad buffet luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday; baked goods, candies, jams, jellies, Indian corn, pumpkins, plants, squash; drawing; 550 E. Silverbell Rd., Orion Township, corner of Bald Mountain Road and East Silverbell Road. (373-2360)

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4 - Fall Plant Sale at Cranbrook Greenhouse; free; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; orchids, ferns, succulents, large tropical plants, bulbs, spices, potpourri, herb bread and craft items; at Cranbrook Gardens, 380 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills. (645-3149)

Saturday, Nov. 4 - 14th Annual Handcrafters' Fair at the Rochester Community House; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 40 juried craftsmen; 816 Ludlow in Rochester Municipal Park. (651-0622)

Saturday, Nov. 4 - New Age musician Jim Bajor performance and autograph-signing session at Hunter-Cross; noon to 3 p.m.; Bajor formerly played at the Clarkston Cafe, Main Street, Clarkston; 126 E. Third St., Rochester. (656-3007)

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - Bob Milne, ragtime pianist, at the Orion Township Library; 7:30 p.m.; \$5; sponsored by the Friends of the Orion Township Library; tickets may be purchased at the door or by mail; 825 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48035. (693-4730)

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12 - Giftorama '89 at Kingswood School; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; toys, delicacies, art, jewelry and clothing; \$4 admission; on the Cranbrook Schools campus, 885 Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Hills. (645-3490)

Saturday, Nov. 11 - Annual Ski and Skate Sale at Rochester Adams High School; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; people may drop off ice skate, roller skates, downhill skis, cross-country skis, boots and poles 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; sponsored by the Rochester Parent Teacher Association; money or unsold equipment must be picked up at Adams High School 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; corner of Adams and Tienken in Rochester. (652-3763)

Sunday, Nov. 12 - Oakland Catholic High School Open House; 2-5 p.m.; Cardinal Edmund Szoka to address visitors; 1300 Giddings Rd., Pontiac. (373-5300)

Friday, Nov. 17 - Trilogy of plays at Rochester Hills Christian Schools; 7 p.m.; \$4 adults, \$2.50 students, \$1 children under age 5; one-act plays are: "The Invisible Man," "Three Can Keep a Secret" and "The Gift of the Magi"; 3300 S. Livernois, Rochester Hills. (852-0587)

Saturday, Nov. 18 - 1989 Christmas Closet Craft Show at Rochester High School; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; \$1 admission; over 100 exhibitors; sponsored by the Rochester Jaycees; proceeds go to the American Heart Association; 180 S. Livernois Rd., Rochester. (656-3338)

Saturday, Nov. 18 - Grayson PTA Christmas Bazaar at Mason Middle School; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 3835 W. Walton, Waterford Township. (673-1114 or 674-4589)

Saturday, Nov. 18 - Harvest Crafts at Oakland Christian School; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$1 admission; over 55 tables, door prizes, refreshments; 3075 Shimmons Rd., Auburn Hills. (373-1543)

Sunday, Nov. 19 - 15th Annual State Road P.T.A. Crafts and Things at Fenton High School; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$1 admission; over 100 exhibitors, luncheon, baked goods; 3200 Owen Rd., Fenton. (239-4525)

WordSquares

By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

Clues

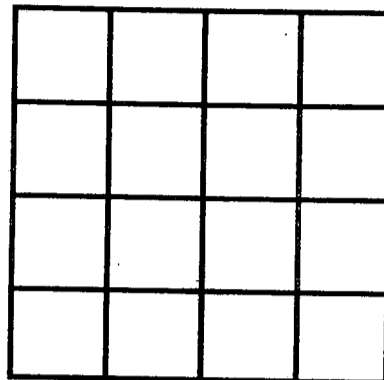
1. Crazy

2. Sigh

3. Visage

4. Whence

#6



S	P	E	D
P	O	G	O
E	G	G	S
D	O	S	E

← Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. His "Home Movies and Entertainment" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Buy bulk

Buy the largest size you can use of any item, is the advice from recycling tips at Calvary Lutheran Church, Independence Township.

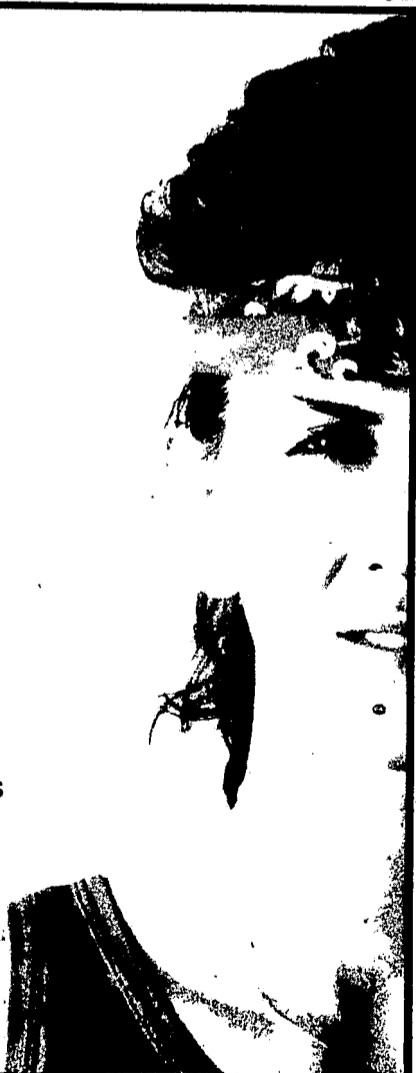
Buying in bulk reduces the amount of packaging you throw away. Buy in bulk and use your own containers at home.

Know the score when you have a sport related injury... call for HELP.

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- Headaches
- Asthma
- Dizziness
- Neck pain
- Earaches
- Low back pain
- Allergies
- Digestive problems
- Pain, numbness, & tingling in arms
- Pain, cramps, & tingling in legs



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ENJOY

Village convenience in Oxford. Close to shopping. This 3 bedroom remodeled home is vinyl sided. Fireplace, formal dining room, family room.



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On beautiful property. Located near state land in Orion Township. Mother-in-law apartment in walkout basement. Call today for appointment. \$73,500.



ORION LAKEFRONT

Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 story older home on all sports lake. Open floor plan in living area. Land contract available. \$110,000.



NORTH WOODS ATMOSPHERE

Doorwall in country kitchen overlooks beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot in Orion Township. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is located on dead end road. \$54,900.



CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING

Yet located in quiet country subdivision. This 3 possibly 4, bedroom home is located in Orion Township. Lovely fenced backyard is scattered with mature trees. \$87,900.

When disaster strikes: What's covered, what's not

BY DON RUSH

Here's the scenario:

A storm ravages the area; your house is struck by lightning resulting in a fire. Through the quick and efficient action of the local fire department, your house is saved. Well, almost.

Because of the fire, part of your roof has to be repaired. You don't worry because your homeowners insurance states your coverage is "full replacement value."

The repairs are completed; the bill comes your way, and the insurance company hasn't paid the "full replacement value." Besides the deductible, you pay the difference.

This scenario was reported by the owner of an Independence Township residence.

So, what is covered under your homeowners insurance? What depreciates, and who pays the difference?

"First you have to define the terms. You have replacement cost of the contents and the home," said Ralph Curtis of Curtis Insurance Agency, Oxford. Curtis

There's been changes in the insurance business that can affect you.

is an independence insurance agent who deals with six insurance companies.

"A simple example is this. You have a refrigerator that is five years old. It cost you \$500, new. Since it is five years old, half of its usable life is gone. Then the loss occurs.

"We will write you a check for \$250; half the original cost. You go out and buy a new refrigerator of like kind, and it cost you \$700.

"You come back to us, and when you present the

sales invoice, then we'll write you a check for \$450. That's how replacement on depreciated contents works. It's the same procedure for the home," he said.

It's the same procedure, but it's not under the same coverage.

"They are two separate items," he said.

If you have the guaranteed home coverage, "when damage occurs, we can write you a check for the depreciated value until the repairs are completed. When they're done, we do a second inspection. If everything is OK, we write a check for the balance," he said.

Curtis said the separate coverage is something many people may not know about because it is relatively new.

"It's only about four or five years old. People who have had insurance on their house before the change may just keep renewing their policy. They may not have that new coverage."

Curtis said home owners who haven't regarded their policy since the insurance companies changed should call their agencies.

"They should call and ask specifically what their policy covers," he said.

He estimated the cost for the home replacement coverage to be from \$5 to \$20 per year.

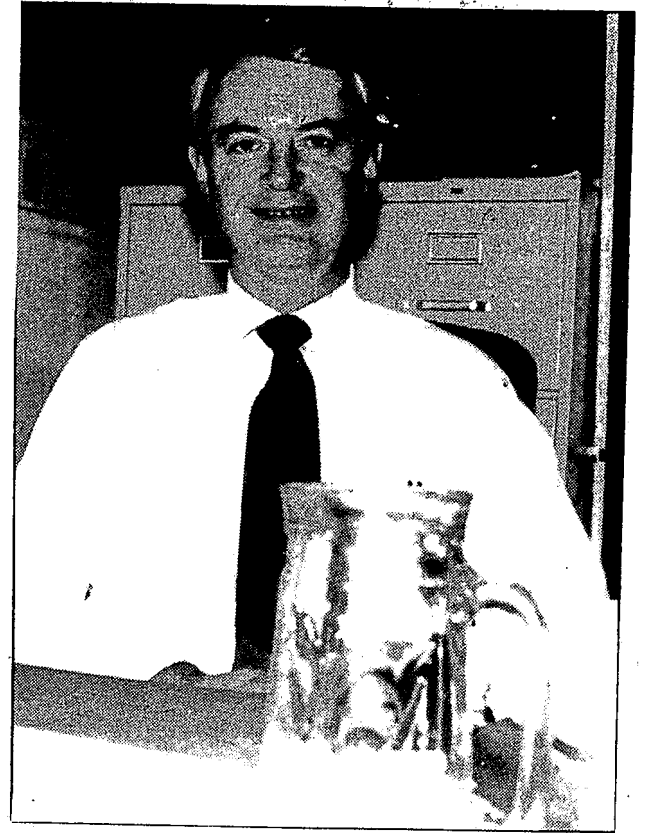
An area not covered under either the content or home replacement is that of recreation vehicles.

"Sometimes people will buy a dirt bike or a boat -- toys -- with the assumption their home owners insurance will cover damage. There may be no liability for physical damage. Again, they should call their agent and find out what's covered.

"For special collections like stamps or coins, homeowners insurance will cover up to a certain dollar amount, depending on the policy, unless there is special coverage."

Today, Curtis said, most agencies offer all the different coverages and special riders.

"Despite what people think, insurance companies



RALPH CURTIS says residents should know their homeowners insurance policy by reading the terms and asking for updates from your agent.

are always trying to fine ways to improve coverage," he said.

Don Rush is assistant to the publisher.

Got a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News, 625-3370

SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in All Precincts, Springfield Township, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY/TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT #1 - TOWNSHIP HALL, 650 BROADWAY

PRECINCT #2 - SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE STATION NO. 2, 10280 RATALEE LAKE ROAD

PRECINCT #3 - ANDERSONVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 10350 ANDERSONVILLE ROAD.

PRECINCT #4 - NORTHWEST OAKLAND VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CENTER, 8211 BIG LAKE ROAD.

For the purpose of voting on the following two proposals to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 4½¢ PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:
 - a. ½¢ increase in sales/use tax;
 - b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;
 - c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 68%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

- 2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.
- 3) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100% of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 6¢ PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:
 - a. 2¢ increase in sales/use tax;
 - b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;
 - c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

- 2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9-mills on residential/farm; 14-mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to 4-mills.

- 3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.
- 4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

J. Calvin Walters,
City/Township Clerk



Meet the
Doctor Series,
November 1

Dr. Sang Choi

New Advances in Breast Disease Diagnosis and Treatment

Diseases of the breast are a frightening reality for many women. New advances in the management of breast disease will be discussed by Dr. Choi and the nursing staff of the Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology.

One Session: FREE
November 1, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Clarkston Professional Building - 5885 M-15

Presented by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center
and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

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PRACTICING BOWLING for the Special Olympics, Kevin Biernat shows off his form. The Special Olympics is set for Three Hundred Bowl Lounge in Waterford Oct. 28.

Knowledge is something they want and get

jeopardy of losing the program that brings them together weekly throughout the year.

In the 1988-89 school year, the state changed Adult Basic Education requirements for such programs as Special 26'ers, so now funding is limited, said Allyn.

"Students are now required to take a written test and show some progress," she said. "It's hard to show progress at this stage, but they did. If there is no progress, there's no state aid."

Allyn said it might be difficult for these students to continue showing progress each year, especially on a written test.

The Special 26'ers was formed in 1984 when a group of parents from northern Oakland County banded together because they couldn't find a place locally where their mentally impaired adult children could continue education and fulfill social needs, said Allyn.

Most of the funded programs are for younger people, said Krzyczkowski, adding that the adult program enrollment is declining now.

In addition to written progress, enrollment is declining because parents of adult students are relocating, and some of the students are involved in workshops, which supply transportation and week-long schooling for the students. The Special 26'ers program doesn't have enough money to provide week-long programs.

Outside groups have donated money to make up for the loss in state money, such as the Knights of Columbus' donations that pay for bowling excursions twice a month, said Krzyczkowski.

The 26'ers are practicing bowling for the Special Olympics set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Three Hundred Bowl Lounge in Waterford.

During practice Oct. 6 at Cherry Hill Lanes in Independence Township, Debra Kelly talked about the sport.

"I practice a lot -- that's why I'm good," she said, with a serious expression.

Reunion

Plans are beginning for a reunion for 1965 Waterford Kettering High School graduates. For more information, call Diane Jarvis Holcomb at 334-6456 or Blanche Busch Teatro at 334-0840.

The Detroit Eastern High School Classes of January and June, 1949 will celebrate their 40th reunion Saturday, November 18 at Zuccaro's Holiday House, Mt Clemens. The classes of 1948 and 1950, including summer grads, are also invited. Reservations are suggested no later than November 1. Cost is \$30 per person, and includes dinner, open bar and a performance by classmates Larry Corona, Henry LaRicca and their ensemble. For more information call Josephine (Campagna) Bell at 776-6482 or Pat (Betnarski) Belcher at 777-3995.

SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in All Precincts

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
County of Oakland,
State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY/TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

- PRECINCT 1: Township Hall, 90 North Main Street.
- PRECINCT 2: North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road
- PRECINCT 3: Senior Citizens Center, 5980 Clarkston Road
- PRECINCT 4: Clarkston Senior High, 6595 Middle Lake Road
- PRECINCT 5: Pine Knob Elementary, 6020 Sashabaw Road
- PRECINCT 6: Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road
- PRECINCT 7: American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15
- PRECINCT 8: Clarkston Elementary, 6596 Waldon Road
- PRECINCT 9: United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road
- PRECINCT 10: Clarkston Senior High, 6596 Middle Lake Road
- PRECINCT 11: North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road
- PRECINCT 12: Bailey Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road

For the purpose of voting on the following two proposals to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan:

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Should this proposal be adopted?

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- 2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9-mills on residential/farm; 14-mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to 4-mills.
- 3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.
- 4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow a sum of money not-to-exceed Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) and issue its general obligation bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring, constructing, renovating, furnishing and equipping facilities for use as a public safety complex?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

JOAN E. McCRARY
City/Township Clerk



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice of All Village Residents Village of Clarkston

The Clarkston Village Council will hold a public meeting on November 13th, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 37 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, County of Oakland for the purpose of discussing uses of the Community Development Funds for the fiscal year 1990-1991. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of the Community Development Block Grant funds.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

10-18 & 10-25



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston ORDINANCE NO. 107

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

An ordinance to ban the burning of leaves in the Village of Clarkston.

PART 1.

No person, firm or corporation shall burn leaves anywhere within the Village of Clarkston.

PART 2. PENALTY

Section 1. Any person who shall violate this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500 in costs to the prosecution or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 2. Any person guilty of a violation of this ordinance shall also be subject to civil proceedings for damages and/or injunctive relief by the Village, or by any person, firm or corporation injured or damaged by such violation.

Section 3. Both criminal and civil proceedings may be commenced against a person violating this Ordinance and commencement of any such proceedings shall not constitute an election of remedies providing the commencement of other proceedings against the violator.

PART 3. SEVERANCE

If any portion of this ordinance is declared unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction such findings shall in no way affect or invalidate the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

PART 4. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective 20 days after publication.

MADE AND PASSED by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, this twenty-eighth day of August, 1989.

Sharon Catalo, President
Norma Goyette, Clerk



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence PUBLIC NOTICE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the November 7, 1989 Special Election if they qualify in one of the following categories:

- I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
- I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
- I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.
- I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.
- I am 60 years of age or older.
- I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's office at 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main St., Box 69, Clarkston, MI for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, November 4, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 1989.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

What to do when the child won't eat what's on the plate

Small children, usually about 18 months old, seem to manage to upset the normal calm household with a frightening pattern of non-eating.

From the age of 18 months to about six years of age, the child's growth rate slows down with an accompanying

lack of desire for food.

"If poor eating habits are allowed to develop during this time of decreased appetite, they may continue to set a pattern for the future," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension

Service.

It may be comforting for parents to know that this is a very common phase of a toddler's life. However, parents need to understand the problem. Surprisingly, children do know instinctively how much they need to eat and to respond to their own internal sense of hunger. The appetite of the child may fluctuate considerably from day to day.

Some guidelines to help the frustrated parent include the following:

— Avoid using food as a reward. Making a child eat his "veggies" to get dessert may just set the stage for hating veggies later.

— Provide a variety of wholesome "plain" foods in an attractive manner, in pleasant surroundings, at regular times.

— Do not force, cajole or coerce a child into eating or let the child feel that it is a big issue with you — a matter-of-fact attitude is best.

— Serve small portions on small plate.

— Introduce new food at a "hungry" time — try to serve with another favorite food. Also use small amounts for new foods.

— Limit between-meal snacks to fruit or water, so child doesn't rely on snacks to fill up instead of eating meals.

For more information, call the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

Community Cable Guide

Superintendent forum

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Saturday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 3

MONDAY AND THURSDAY:

6:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Highlights of park facility and events.

7 p.m. - **Focus on the Family:** With psychologist and author James Dobson. Part Two: Advice on how to raise a strong-willed child.

8 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** Series is hosted by anthropologist Rick Zurel of Clarkston.

8:30 p.m. - **That's Entertainment:** Featuring music of the '50s and '60s by the Deuce Coupe.

9:30 p.m. - **The Doll Dresser:** Granny Grimm discusses clowns.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Home Plate '89:** Banquet featuring talks by several Detroit Tigers.

7:30 p.m. - **Best Medicine Co.:** Comedy show with host, Joe Hoo of Clarkston.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra in Clarkston. This week: More paper jewelry.

8:30 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private movies, comedy and more with co-host Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Clarkston High School Choir:** Spring Concert.

7:30 p.m. - **League of Women Voters:** Clarkston Schools superintendent public forum.

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DNR director proposes law

In 1990, off-road vehicles limited in state parks

Noting the severe environmental degradation that has resulted from irresponsible operation of off-road vehicles (ORV), Director David F. Hales of the Department of Natural Resources told the Natural Resources Commission at its meeting Oct. 5 he would propose legislation to restrict ORV use on any but specifically designated state lands.

Hales made his remarks as Natural Resources Commissioners certified completion of 1,500 miles of new designated ORV trails located within Michigan State Forests.

"This commission as a matter of policy recognizes the operation of off-road vehicles as a legitimate recreational pursuit," Hales said. "And we have the highest regard for organized groups, such as the Michigan Cycle Conservation Club, whose members were invaluable in developing the 1,500 miles of trails we are certifying today.

"But we must move immediately to curb the abuse from those who are irresponsibly tearing up our precious resources, damaging irreparable sand dunes, collapsing river banks and ruining fish spawning areas, destroying wetlands and engaging in widespread trespassing on private property."

Hales said if the legislature agrees, he proposes to

"We must move immediately to curb the abuse from those who are irresponsibly tearing up our precious resources."

DNR Director David F. Hales

close all lands to off-road vehicle use except those specifically designated by the department.

"An action like that will take all the uncertainty out of whether or not land is open to use," Hales said.

"It will protect both privately owned and state owned property and give law enforcement officials the tool they need to identify violators."

With the certification of the 1,500 miles by the commission, new ORV regulations are triggered, which

will take effect Jan. 4, 1990. Under those rules, only state forest roads — those that can be traveled by regularly licensed vehicles — and designated trails — those that are so marked — may be used by those operating ORVs.

"This is an interim step," Hales said, "one we hope will help control the problem until legislation is passed."

The above information was provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Office of Public Information, Lansing.

College scholarships

High school students interested in applying for a \$1,000 college scholarship from Educational Communication Scholarship Foundation should request applications by Dec. 1.

To apply, students should write: Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois, 60045.

Students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation to be considered for the scholarship.

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J.S. LAWN SPRINKLER SERVICE
FRONT YARD SPECIAL
12 Zone Manual System
We will install up to 5 rotor heads
\$385.00
with 3 zones or more, we will make your system automatic at no extra charge.
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Evergreen & Shade Trees
44" Vermeer Tree Spade
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HALLOWEEN

Family Fun Day

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

11:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.

See WCXI
Broadcasting
LIVE!
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



FREE!...

- CIDER & DONUTS • BALLOONS
- PSYCHICS • SPOOKY FACE PAINTING

MEET COUNT SCARY

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

MAGIC SHOWS BY MILKY THE CLOWN

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.

KID'S COSTUME CONTEST!

Ages 4 years & under
12:00 p.m.

Ages 5-8 years
12:00 p.m.

Ages 9-12 years
1:00 p.m.

Prizes for the top three in each category:

\$50 Gift Certificate from Toys 'R' Us

Plus... each participant is eligible for a drawing to win a weekend for four at the Wheels Inn in Chatham, Ontario, a \$250 Value!



DON'T MISS THE
Pontiac Jaycees
Haunted House
Next to Mervyn's
OCTOBER 26-30
6:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Admission: \$2.00 per person
Friendly Monster Day
Saturday, October 28
11:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

Hours:
Monday—Saturday
10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Sunday
Noon—5:00 p.m.

- MERVYN'S
- BUILDER'S SQUARE
- TOYS R US
- KIDS R US
- MARSHALL'S
- MC SPORTING GOODS
- HIGHLAND SUPERSTORE
- PIER 1 IMPORTS
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- Cloinestime
- Congressman Bob Carr
- Deb Shop
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- Gussini Shoes
- H & R Block
- Hoefener's Jewelers
- Jim & Chuck's Boot Shop
- Kids Mart
- Kosch's Deli
- Linen Center
- Mail Service 'N More
- Marianne Plus
- NuVision Optical
- Old Country Buffet
- Radio Shack
- Rave
- Sally's Beauty
- Shoe Town
- Silver Pencil Gallery
- 16 Plus
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Reflections

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
6495 CLARKSTON ROAD
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

Wednesday, October 25, 1989

Guide to Halloween haunts in the Clarkston area

Feeling ghoulish lately? Special Halloween events in the area should fulfill all your frightful needs. Following is a listing for all ages.

Trilogy of Terror at Clintonwood Park
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-29; 6-9:45 p.m.; haunted trails and haunted house, \$4 for those 13 and older, \$2 all others (not recommended for children under 5); mystery of magic show is \$1 at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. each night; tickets may be purchased at the site or in advance at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston; sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department and Oakland County Parks and Recreation; refreshments, on-site babysitting; 6000 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-8223 or 858-0916)

Haunted Forest in Herrington Park
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-29; 7:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 26-28, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 29; \$2 in advance, \$3 at the gate; sponsored by the Waterford Parks and Recreation Department; park is on Lochave Road off Cooley Lake Road, Waterford Township. (623-0900)

Haunted Trail at Karl Shultz Park
Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30-10 p.m.; \$3; monsters and gremlins lurk on trail; not recommended for children under 5; sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department; on Dilley Road off Davisburg Road in Springfield Township. (634-0412 or 625-9622)

Pumpkin Carving Jamboree at the Church of the Resurrection
Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m. to noon; for children of all ages; free; bring cleaned pumpkin, knife and decorating materials; bring adult if under age 8; sign up at the Independence Township Library; sponsored by The Friends of the Independence Township Library; 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)



Third Annual Halloween Parade in Clarkston's Depot Park
Saturday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m.; for children of all ages; free; wear costumes; refreshments; sponsored by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club; on Depot Road, Clarkston. (391-3062)

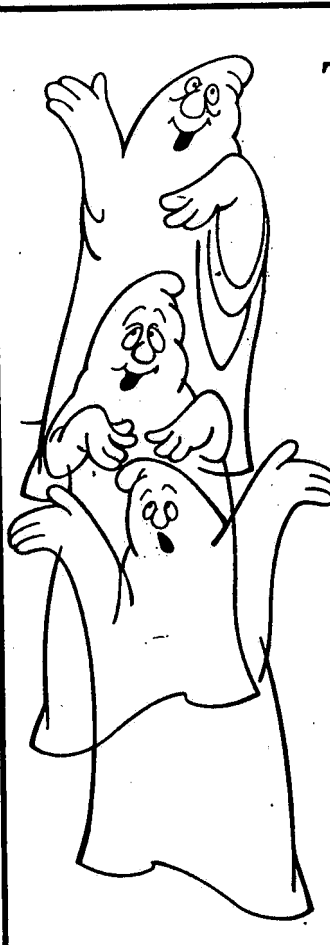
Halloween Costume Party at the Church of the Resurrection
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2-3 p.m.; free; for children in kindergarten through sixth grade; Maureen Schiffmen and her singing puppet, Coco, presents a musical called "Time Travel"; movies; kids in costume can enter ghost-a-lottery contest; refreshments; sponsored by The Friends of the Independence Township Library; 6490 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Halloween Costume Party at Springfield Oaks Activity Center
Saturday, Oct. 28, 3-4 p.m.; for children in kindergarten through sixth grade; \$3; magic show, cider and doughnuts, Witches Brew drawing for prizes, take-home Fright Pak; tickets sold in advance at the Springfield

Township Library, 10900 Andersonville Rd., or at the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation office, 650 Broadway; 12451 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (634-0412 or 625-9622)

Nature Fears and Halloween Fables at Independence Oaks Nature Center
Saturday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m.; \$2; 90-minute tours introduce hikers to legends and superstitions surrounding nocturnal beings such as bats, scarecrows, warlocks, spiders and trolls; animals' histories; not for preschool children; pre-registration in person required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

"Phantom of the Opera" at the Orion Township Library
Monday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.; \$5; original silent film accompanied by piano at the Orion Township Library; sponsored by the Friends of the Orion Township Library; tickets may be purchased at the door or by mail; 825 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48035. (693-4730)



Trick-or-treating hours

Little ghosts and goblins — and maybe some big ones — will be making the rounds for goodies on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

In Springfield Township, the unofficial trick-or-treating hours are 5:30-7 p.m.

Kids in the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township will have to walk faster because the official trick-or-treating hours are 6-7 p.m.

Good ideas for healthy but tasty treats

Don't be haunted with the guilt of serving "empty calorie" treats to your youngsters this Halloween.

"High sugar snacks that contain little to no nutritional value from the four basic food groups are termed 'empty calorie' snacks," says Sylvia Treitman of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Undoubtedly, trick or treaters will receive some sweets in their Halloween snacks. Limiting the quantity of these high-sugar snacks per day may help a little. Additionally, brushing teeth after consuming sugary foods will also help prevent tooth decay.

Here are a few ideas which may help to offset some of those or all those sugar treats. Try making homemade cookies or muffins incorporating nutritional ingredients or substituting less fat and including more fiber. For example, use peanut butter, oatmeal, flour, dried fruits,

nuts, whole wheat and fresh fruits in your baking.

Here is an easy snack kids can help make called Fake Teeth. Cut an apple into eight wedges. Spread peanut butter between two wedges turned inward. Insert five mini marshmallows to replicate teeth. Have fun and enjoy!

Bobbing for fresh apples is an old favorite halloween game, which provides a nutritious snack. Not only does it taste good, but it also provides a "natural toothbrush" for those other high-sugar halloween sweets. For sanitation provide a separate pail for each child filled with water and few apples. Set a time limit and everyone wins, by getting a healthy treat!

For more nutritional snack information call the Food Hotline, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.

Microwave Plus

*Popped corn
the easy way*

**Betty
Wagner**



October is National Popcorn Month. And who can think of those fluffy white bursts without thinking of the microwave oven? Nothing has promoted the popularity of popcorn as successfully as the microwave — not even the air popper.

For the eight years that I taught microwave cooking at a popular department store, most students admitted to popping corn in their ovens, even though the manufacturer's use and care book specifically cautioned against it. I sometimes jokingly said that if the use and care manual cautioned against cooking meat in the microwave, people would obey even though Americans love meat.

But we do love popcorn and the food industry is complying. During a recent visit to a local supermarket I found 13 different packages of microwave popcorn and five different choices of traditionally packaged popcorn including black popcorn guaranteed to be white when popped.

Incredibly, the black kernels cost two-and-one-third times more than the yellow and white kernels. The traditionally packaged popcorn may be popped in the microwave if you use a special microwave popcorn popper.

But the big business is in individual three-ounce bags ready to be popped in the microwave. New packaging innovations make possible such treats as caramel corn, sour cream and onion, cheddar cheese, nacho, buttery, cholesterol-free, salt-free butter and light pop-

corn all accomplished in approximately five minutes with no mess and no dirty dishes to clean — just a bag of piping hot popcorn to enjoy.

Microwave popcorn is such a popular product that an Associated Press article related that a study conducted by researcher Sylvia Ronswalle discovered that affluent Americans spend their extra income on microwave popcorn rather than on increased church donations.

What's the trade-off for buying convenient pre-packaged microwave popcorn? Read the nutritional information; I found fat contents from four grams to 14 grams per serving. And please share the approximately three cups of popped corn per bag with three other people as the label suggests. You may want to check the sodium content too; it is usually high. Plus, a two-pound bag of plain popcorn costs from 68 cents to 99 cents while nine ounces or so of microwave popcorn runs from \$1.19 to \$2.29 a box. Finally, the Microwave Power Institute's handbook says, "Prepackaged (bagged) 'microwave popcorn' should be watched closely during cooking."

EASY POPCORN BALLS

- 35 miniature marshmallows
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, cut into four pieces
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup unpopped corn, popped in an air popper or electric popper

1. Pop the corn according to manufacturer's directions. While corn is popping, melt marshmallows, butter or margarine and brown sugar in the microwave at HIGH for 30 to 35 seconds. Stir after 20 seconds; stir well when melted. Pour over hot popped corn.

2. Shape, pressing together firmly, into balls. TO make caramel corn, pour coated corn onto cookie sheet lined with waxed paper to cool and dry. Both products will be softer than those made with corn syrup.

3. Wrap cooled popcorn balls in plastic wrap. Store at room temperature.

REDUCED CALORIE POPCORN TREAT

Spread popped corn on a sheet of wax paper. Spray lightly with non-stick cooking spray. Shake topping of choice over popped corn. Let set, then enjoy. Suggested toppings: parmesan cheese, butter substitute herbs and/or spices.

All recipes tested in a 650-watt microwave oven.

Home economist Betty Wagner resides in Independence Township. Her "Microwave Plus" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.



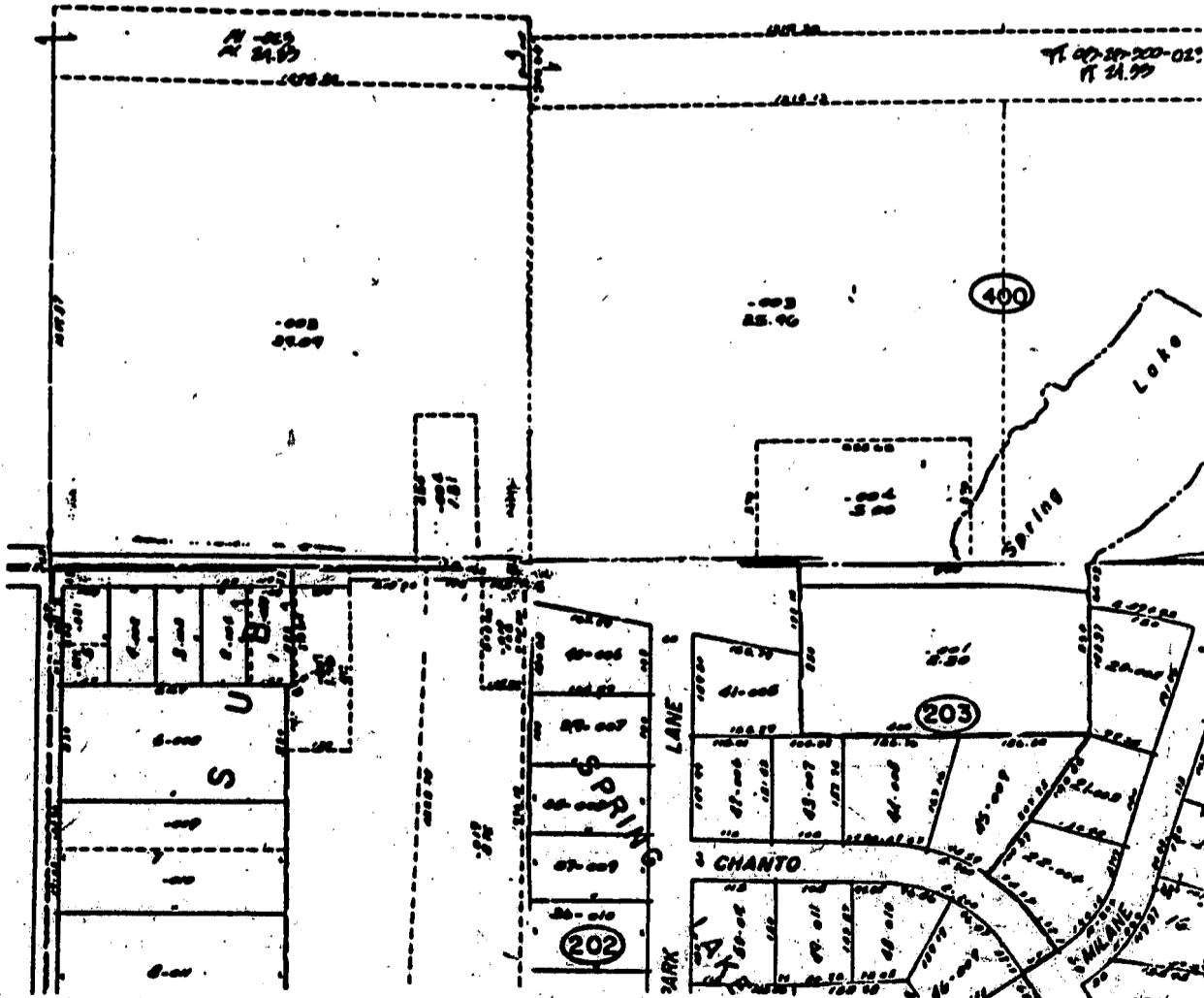
OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REZONING

At a regular meeting held on October 17, 1989, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence proposed an amendment to the Townships Zoning Ordinance #83, as follows:

To rezone from R1R to R1A a parcel located on Maybee Road and described as 08 28 300 004.



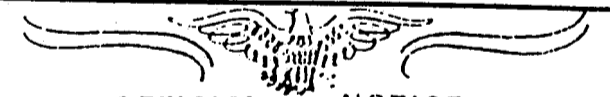
This amendment will be voted upon November 8, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed rezoning is available at the Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Wedding Preparations Simplified

Let us show you our beautiful collection of contemporary wedding stationery. You can select your complete paper trousseau from a wide variety of styles in every price range.

The
Clarkston News
5 S. Main St., Clarkston
625-3370



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence

NOTICE OF APPROVED ORDINANCE

At a regular meeting held on October 17, 1989, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence approved an ordinance to be added to the Townships Code of Ordinances. The proposed ordinance is summarized as follows:

SYNOPSIS OF APPROVED ORDINANCE REGARDING SITE CONDOMINIUMS

Section 5.22. Site Condominium Projects.

1. DEFINITIONS.

2. APPROVAL - three phases:

- a. Preliminary plan approval.
- b. Site plan approval.
- c. Final engineering plan approval.

3. A developer of a site condominium project shall initially submit to the director twelve copies of an application for preliminary plan approval, accompanied by a preliminary plan. The preliminary plan shall be prepared by a registered professional, . . .

4. Following approval of the preliminary plan, if the developer desires to proceed with the project, an application for site plan approval shall be submitted.

5. Following the grant of site plan approval, if the developer desires to proceed with the project, an application for final engineering approval shall be submitted.

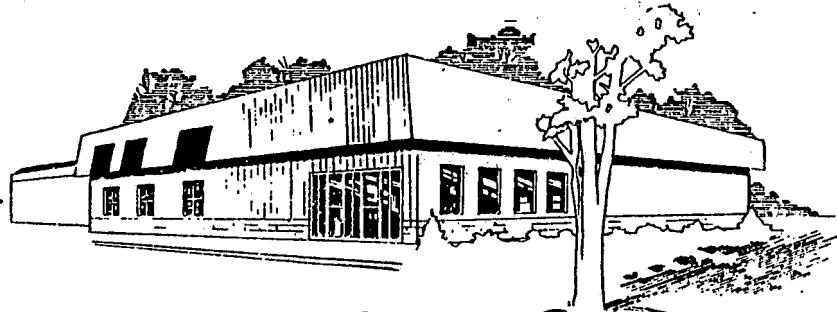
6. ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS.

The motion to approve the ordinance was made by Vaara and supported by McCrary. Vote on the motion: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, Millard, Ronk, Vaara. Nays: None. Absent: Travis, Vandermark. The motion carried.

This ordinance is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

FREE ESTIMATES



FREE DELIVERY

Oxford Lumber Company
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU-

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BRANDON BUILDING CENTER
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THE COMPUTER
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YOU MONEY.



Come let an Andersen expert show you how Andersen High-Performance and High-Performance Sun windows can save you money and keep your home more comfortable year-round.

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Free Andersen Window Clinic
Saturday, Oct. 28th
10:00 a.m.
Get those questions answered by a Representative from Andersen Window Co.
FREE COFFEE, POPCORN & DONUTS
Clinic at Oxford Only



Tape 'n Drape™ — Poly dropcloth and masking tape all in one!

The easy way to paint with a dropcloth. Just unroll and press pre-applied tape into place. Dropcloth folds out for full 21" of protection. Big 50' length covers an entire room.

- Protects walls, cabinets, moldings, tile, etc.
- Leaves a straight, clean edge
- Prevents splatters, spills, bleed-through
- Clings to surfaces for better protection

Sale \$6⁹⁹



Chopper 1 Axe

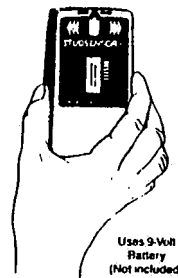
Revolutionary axe that makes each downward stroke an outward log-splitting force. Fibercore handle.

Sale \$30⁹⁹

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Patented Technology & Solid State Reliability

- NON MAGNETIC TOOL MEASURES WALL DENSITY
- Locates Exact Center of Studs & Joists
- Works On:
 - Dry Wall Covering
 - Plaster
 - Wood
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- Red Light Illuminates As Stud Edge is Located
- Eliminates Guesswork - No More Extra Holes in the Wall.
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Sale \$12⁹⁹

Uses 9-Volt Battery (Not included)

Ivory or Brown
3 Way Quiet Switches

Sale \$1²⁹



LEVITON

14" Patio Broom

Sale \$2⁹⁹



MISER FLOODLIGHT

\$4⁴⁹

MISER® FLOODLIGHT. Uses fewer watts to produce the light of a standard floodlight.



3M V-Seal Door Weather Strip

3M Sale \$4⁹⁹



ELECTRICAL TAPE

Electrical Tape
3/4" x 60 Ft.

Sale 3/\$1⁰⁰



Remington Power Hammer **Sale \$19⁹⁹**

White Toilet Seat **Sale \$6⁹⁹**

3x16 Poly Tarps **Sale \$5⁹⁹**

Next Weeks Clinic:

KITCHEN & BATH DESIGN

Saturday Nov. 4th 10:00 a.m.

Twin Pack Super Glue **Sale \$1²⁹**

15 Count Lawn & Leaf Bags **Sale \$4⁹⁹**

4 Lamp Grid Light **Sale \$29⁹⁹**

Millstream

New arrival

Frank and Laura Davis of Timber Ridge Trail, Independence Township, welcomed their second child into the world on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Brittany Anne Davis was born at Pontiac General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 20 inches long. She has one brother, Frank Michael.

Grandparents are Ruth Traver of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCulloch of Waterford and Thelma Traver of Florida.

Grad

Lawrence J. Gruber of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, was one of 256 students who received advance degrees from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti in June.

He was awarded a master of arts degree.

Engagement



Janet Macintosh of Drayton Plains announces the engagement of her daughter, LeAnna Lynn Brown of Peoria, Ill., to John Edwin Tisch of Peoria, Ill., and formerly of Clarkston. He is the son of John and Nancy Tisch of Clarkston. The prospective bridegroom has a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Oakland University, Rochester, and is employed at Caterpillar, Inc., in Peoria, Ill. The bride-to-be has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Walsh College of Accounting and Business Administration, Troy. Janet, the daughter of the late Ronald E. Brown, is employed at Equity Financial Group in Peoria, Ill. A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.



BEFORE taking to the dance floor, Shari de Beauclair and Troy, a third grader at Pine Knob Elementary, pose for a photo at the

mother and son dance sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation. (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)

Honors

Charles D. Bowden has been selected as a member of Outstanding High School Students of American because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student.

Charles is the son of Charles and Mary McFarland Bowden of Battle Creek. He is the grandson of Phyllis McFarland of Hudson, Fla., and formerly of Clarkston.

Thirty-seven Clarkston High School students were honored at a special school ceremony on Oct. 16 for achieving a 3.8 or better grade point average through their sophomore or junior years.

Speaking to the assembled audience of parents and students were Janet Thomas, president of the Clarkston Board of Education, Superintendent Gary Haner and high school counselor Vic Hart.

Following are the students: Terrance Barnes, Deborah Bellows, Lisa Brinn, Andrew Byrne, Shonn Colbrunn, Matthew Cook, Kimberly Creech, Michelle Darby, Gregory Hamman, Rebecca Kar, Nicole Kidder, Lance Lewis, Wendy Manning, Susan McKoin and Erin Mulloy.

Also: Benjamin O'Rourke, Mark Schons, Melissa Sloan, Todd Conklin, Michelle V. Davis, Christopher Figa, Heather Flor, Jennifer Fussman, Amy Ginn, Erica Gooding, James Haviland, Meredith Higdon, Johnathon Kudla, Gary Lisle, Jennifer McChesney,

Alison Poche, Britt Ried, Carrie Roeser, Stacey Seatch, Marc Swartout, Elizabeth Walker and Wendy Warchock.

Jessica Meier and Ashley Airwes of Clarkston won medals in achievement at the Oakland County 1989 4-H All-Star Revue Oct. 1.

Lori Hill of Clarkston won a medal in horse and pony in the same program. Also, Robert Keen of Davisburg won medals for public speaking and rabbits.

Three Clarkston High School students were chosen as September's Students of the Month.

The students are Bruce Avenall, son of John and Jeanette Avenall of East Circle, Edward Gilleland, son of Larry and Ann Gilleland of Placid Court, and Joseph Yates, son of Ron and JoAnn Loucks of Ascension. All three families reside in Independence Township.

The students were honored at a luncheon at Alexander's Restaurant, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Selection of the student is based on classroom performance, which includes superior academic performance, leadership in classroom activities and outstanding attitude as reflected in classroom contributions beyond the teacher's requirements.

In service

Marine Cpl. Travis W. Tiernan, son of Theresa A. Zemke of Brucedale Drive, Springfield Township, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

A 1986 graduate of Grand Blanc High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1986.

Marine Pfc. Samuel J. Wilson, son of Charles G. and Carolyn S. Wilson of Minnewana, Independence Township, recently reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1989.

Marine Pvt. Phillip T. Johnson, son of Teresa A.

Johnson of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, the 1988 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1989.

PV2 Louis W. Shackel Jr. of Princess Lane, Independence Township, has completed medical specialist training, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Army Airborne Jump School, Ft. Benning, Ga.; and the Ranger Indoctrination Program, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Shackel, a combat medic, has reported to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for further ranger training. He joined the U.S. Army in March 1989.

Obituaries

Dorothy E. Clark

Dorothy E. Clark of Atlanta died Oct. 17. She is survived by her husband, Emery O. Clark; children, J. Stiner Clark of Waterford, Joan Stoltenberg of Atlanta, Louise McKeller of Garden City, James M. Clark of Goodrich, Betty J. Squiers of Waterford, Alice M. Dean of Sarasota, Fla., Robert Clark of Valdosta, Ga., Maureen Gooding of Atlanta, William Clark of Waterford, Edward Clark of Venice, Fla., and Pauline Moran of Clarkston.

Mrs. Clark is also survived by a sister, Mary Peterson of Orion Township; 34 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Oct. 20 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mary Kay Healy

Mary Kay Healy, 58, of Waterford Township died Oct. 21. She was a member of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Mrs. Healy is survived by her husband, William;

children, William N. Healy of Okemos, Marjory A. Healy of Waterford Township, Timothy G. Healy of Waterford Township; sister, Mrs. Patricia Rogers of Illinois; and brother, Dr. Richard Nagle of California.

The funeral was scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Waterford Our Lake of the Lakes Catholic Church, with the Rev. Leo Broderick officiating. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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 ★ UGEBOGECFS 60,000 BTU ★ All Parts and Labor
 ★ Clock Thermostats ★ 24 Hour Emergency
 ★ Humidifiers ★ Service

Residential - Commercial
 FREE ESTIMATES

Holiday Country Market

Friday, Nov. 3rd 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 4th 10:00-3:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 7925 Sashabaw • Clarkston, MI
 1/4 Mi. N. of Pine Knob

Burial may be the last thing you want to think about, but NOW is the best time to plan for it. Here's why . . .

For a *limited* time, prices reduced by 50%.

GRAVES NOW FROM \$175

And when you take advantage of this opportunity easy payment plans are available for pre-need purchases.

Loved ones are protected from an emotional and financial burden during a period of stress.

We invite those who prefer the religious significance of a Catholic cemetery to call or visit the cemetery or mail the coupon. There is no obligation and no salesperson will call.

TEL: 623-9633

All Saints Catholic Cemetery
 4401 Nelsey Rd. at Andersonville Rd.
 Waterford, MI. 48095

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Zip _____ Parish _____

Capodimonte Artist Auro Belcari will be in the store Oct. 26th, 2-4 pm 6-8 pm Modeling and Signing Pieces.

A Free Figure will be given to every purchaser.

Also Free Drawing

MELISSA
 By Auro Belcari

This work of art is part of a collection of affordable art from the studios of Auro Belcari in Italy. We are pleased to have been selected as the collector gallery in this area for Belcari's art. We maintain a large selection of his most famous pieces at all times.



Sally Anns Collectibles
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 • Porcelains • Figurines • Lithos • Bridal Registry
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5655 Dixie Hwy.
 Waterfall Plaza, Waterford
 623-6441
 M-W 10-6:00PM,
 TH-F 10-8:00PM,
 SAT. 10-5:00PM



OFFICIAL NOTICE

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION
 TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE
 Charter Township of Independence
 October 17, 1989

- The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Ronk at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
 Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, Ronk, Vaara.
 Absent: Millard, Travis, Vandermark.
 There is a quorum.
 Mr. Millard arrived at 8:05 p.m.
1. Approval of agenda with the deletion of Low Meadow Engineering Request, and the change of title to the Hearing - Property Maintenance Ordinance Violation and Determination.
 2. Approval of minutes of the special meeting of the Township Board of September 25, 1989, as presented.
 3. Approval of minutes of the special meeting of the Township Board of September 27, 1989, as presented.
 4. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of October 3, 1989, as presented.
 5. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$35,519.96.
 6. Approval of motion authorizing the payment to Kohl, Secrest of \$32,134.10.
 7. No one spoke under the public forum segment of the agenda.
 8. Approval of motion authorizing an extension of time to the property maintenance ordinance violation on Rattalee Lake Road until May 30, 1990 based upon the effort made by the property owner to comply with the Township's requirements.
 9. The Township Board conducted a public hearing regarding the special assessments for the Bitterbush street lighting district.
 10. The Township Board conducted a public hearing regarding the special assessments for the Rohr Road improvements district.
 11. The Township Board conducted a hearing of necessity for the proposed improvements and conversion to public status of Wellington Drive.
 12. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution confirming the special assessment district for the Bitterbush street lighting district.
 13. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution confirming the Rohr Road special assessment district.
 14. Approval of motion to authorize a second reading and adoption of the wastewater disposal ordinance.
 15. Approval of motion to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Detroit Edison Recreational Lease Agreement.
 16. Approval of motion to reconsider the rezoning from R1R to R1A for parcel 08 28 300 004 located on Maybee Road and to authorize a first reading.
 17. Kevin Mills, representing East Michigan Environmental Action Council, gave a brief presentation about his organization and requested input from the Board members regarding potential projects, in preparation of an upcoming meeting to be held October 30, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston High School.
 18. Approval of motion authorizing the Clerk's, Assessing, and Building Departments to participate with the US Department of Commerce in the conduct of the 1990 Decennial Census.
 19. Approval of motion to appoint Ann Conklin to the Township Board of Canvassers for the election to be held November 7, 1989.
 20. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution in support of the re-regulation of cable television.
 21. Approval of motion to approve the transfer of parcel number 08, 12, 163 009 to Paul and Jean Frchette.
 22. Approval of motion to authorize a ten percent financial contribution to the Clarkston Estates road improvements.
 23. Approval of motion authorizing an increase in the Computer Services Professional/Contractual Account 101 258 818 000 in the amount of \$5,000, to be taken from the General Fund Balance Account 101 000 390 000.
 24. Approval of motion authorizing an increase in the Township Board Audit Fees Account 101 101 807 000 of \$16,500, to be taken from the General Fund Balance Account 101 000 390 000.
 25. Approval of motion to adjourn at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Joan E. McCrary
 Township Clerk

Pet of the Week



THIS LADY is a Doberman pinscher, even though she has droopy ears. (Photo by Peter Auchter)

Dapper Doberman

Melissa, a black and tan Doberman pinscher, is ready for a new home.

At 19 months, she's full of energy, and the shelter workers suggest that she be adopted into a family with older children. Melissa is housebroken and spayed and likes other dogs but has never been around cats.

The adoption fee is \$35.

Melissa is waiting to be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

By Sandra G. Conlen

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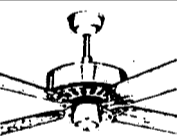
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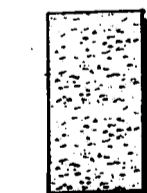
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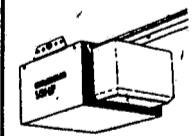
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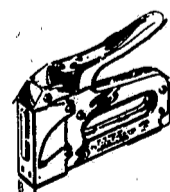


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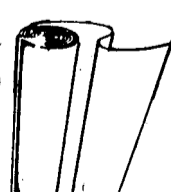
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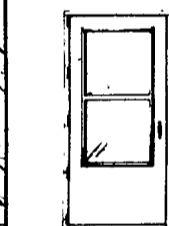
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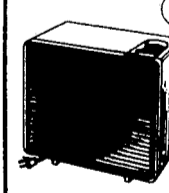


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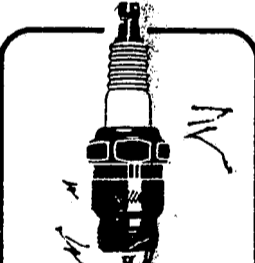
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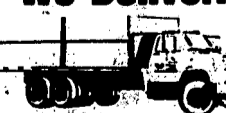
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The Clarkston News

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For more information, call 625-8223. Following is the schedule of trips:

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 December: New York, five days/four nights, \$389.
 January: Jack Tar Village - Jamaica, eight days/seven nights, \$999.
 March: S.S. Fun Bound Mystery Trip, four days/three nights, \$349.
 August: Seas of Ulysses Fly-Cruise, 16 days, Italy, Yugoslavia, Malta, Mykonos, Istanbul, Russia, Turkey, Greece, \$2,595.

- September: Finger Lakes.
 October: New England Fall Trip, six days/five nights.
 Other trips planned for 1990 include Las Vegas, West Virginia, Chicago, New Year's Eve Cruise, Tigers in Toronto, Red Wings in Toronto, Oberammergau Passion Play and a Mystery Fall Color Tour.
 Above rates are based on double occupancy; single supplement available.
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 December: Shopping in Windsor.
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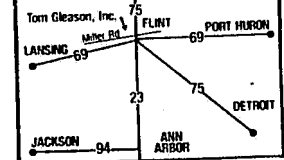


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*Dancin' the
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WHIRLING and twirling is the order of the evening as Kristine Keesling of Edgar, Springfield Township, spends time on the

dance floor with her son Erin, a second grader at Pine Knob Elementary. (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)

back
Page