

Trick-or-treating hours 6-7 p.m. Saturday

Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31, is the official night of trick-or-treating in the Clarkston area. Officials in Independence, Springfield and Clarkston have set trick-or-treating hours for 6-7 p.m. Saturday. A list of Halloween events appears on Page 2B.

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Board nixes trailer park addition

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

It appears the Independence Woods Mobile Home Park will remain its present size for some time.

On Oct. 20, the Independence Township Board unanimously rejected a request to modify a 1973 consent judgment, which could have paved the way for the development of two separate projects.

These "packaged" projects included a 177-unit

addition to the one-year-old mobile home park on Mann Road, and 369 single-family homes to be located nearby.

The consent judgment governs the development rights to about 114 acres of land on the south side of I-75, east of Clintonville Road, and north of Mann Road. Petitioners Gregory Christopher and Gerald Odem asked the board would amend this judgment, so they wouldn't have to adhere to its multiple-family zoning stipulations.

Christopher proposed the development of 45 acres for his mobile home park's expansion, while Odem planned on building a 40-acre neighborhood of site condominium units.

Both Christopher and Odem pledged not to develop their respective properties to the maximum number of units allowed their individual zoning requirements. These

"I don't see a need for another mobile home park. It'll just put more strain on our roads and schools."

Mary Klender

promises didn't persuade the 40 residents who attended the public hearing, however.

"I don't see a need for another mobile home park," said Mary Klender of Clintonville Road. "It'll just put more strain on our roads and schools."

George White, principal of North Sashabaw Elementary and a resident of Independence Woods, said the 298-unit park has produced about 150 school-age children so far. He said over 100 elementary-age children catch the bus at the park's entrance, and he'd like to see a location created where buses can pull off the main road to pick up and drop off students.

Many residents voiced disapproval of the mobile home park expansion because its residents don't have to pay property taxes.

"Here we got 150 kids, costing the school district \$4,000 apiece, and their folks aren't paying any taxes toward the school district," said Jim Stoglin of Deerhill Court. "Whoever originally signed this consent judgment in 1973 sold us down the river."

Mary Bauer of Clintonville Road agreed.

"We need a development that's going to benefit the surrounding homes and help this community's tax base," she said.

While most of the residents chastised Christopher's plan, many complimented Odem's single-family housing proposal.

"Seeing there's such a controversy over the mobile home park, I'd prefer that Mr. Christopher consider a single-family development like Mr. Odem's," said Penny Stoglin of Deerhill Court. "This way, our schools can benefit."

Trustee Bruce Mercado admitted that Odem's plan (See **PROJECTS** next page)

A truly Great Pumpkin

Photo by Curt McAllister



MATT BOWMAN of Springfield Township has constructed the area's biggest jack-o'-lantern. This 5-foot-wide pumpkin took about eight hours and 17 bags of cement to create. Bowman's monstrosity weighs

nearly a ton and is lit with a 400-watt Mercury vapor light. The Rattalee Lake Road resident is also working on a makeshift graveyard he's conjured up for a family party this Halloween.

High voter turnout likely Nov. 3

Voter turnout is likely to be heavy on Nov. 3, if the absentee voter (AV) ballot count is any indication.

Clerk Joan McCrary of Independence Township said 1,852 AV ballots had been turned in as of Monday afternoon, with eight days until the election. In the last general election, 1,547 absentee voter ballots total were cast.

McCrary said voter turnout can be predicted by the number of AV ballots, which are accepted at the township hall until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. They may be picked up at the township hall until 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

The proposals may be the reason for the high number of voters, said McCrary, explaining that a

On the ballot

presidential election alone doesn't ensure high voter turnout.

She said eligible students at Clarkston High School have registered to vote.

"More college students are inquiring than before," she said. "That means their parents are more involved."

About 17,000 are registered to vote in Independence Township.

Polls in Independence, Springfield and Clarkston are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. An explanation of ballot issues begins on Page 3A.

~Julie Campe

Proceeds from the past help secure DNR grant

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

It appears that more than just animals will be rising from a long hibernation this spring.

A local park is also scheduled to awaken from a long slumber.

According to officials, Independence Township has

"After all these years, it's satisfying to see that money go toward something beneficial."

Carolyn Place

put up the money necessary for Baycourt Park to receive a \$314,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Ann Conklin, director of the township parks and

Projects denied

(PROJECTS from previous page) did have some potential, but it had a tendency to infringe on surrounding wetlands. Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle agreed that it would need additional work to be feasible.

Considering the residents' complaints and the complexity of a "packaged proposal" for the two petitioners, the board voted not to modify the consent judgment.

After the vote, Odem said he intended to come back at a later date with an alternative plan for his 40 acres. Christopher, who had an option to buy his proposed property, said he wouldn't return, however.

recreation department, reports that Independence has obtained about \$65,000 from money secured by the former Bottles for Building group. About \$80,000, or 25 percent, was needed to secure the grant.

The remaining \$15,000 will come from community development block grant (CDBG) funds.

The Bottles for Building group collected recyclable items during the 1970s. Their long-term goal was to help finance the building of a new community center.

According to former member Carolyn Place, her group was responsible for collecting recyclables from 1971-76. During this time, Place said the volunteers raised about \$24,000 from their endeavors.

Former member Lewis Wint deposited the returns in a bank account that's been collecting interest for two decades.

Place said she's glad the money was finally put to some good use.

"After all these years, it's satisfying to see that money go toward something beneficial," she said. "We originally wanted the money to go toward a community center, and the park has one just waiting to be refurbished. So we weren't too far off from achieving our goal."

The DNR grant covers specific expenditures in the park. They include: creating a new entrance and interior roadways, developing a playground and picnic areas, clearing new trails and installing utilities such as water

and electricity.

Construction of the infrastructure is scheduled to start in the spring, allowing the park to open to residents by mid-summer.

The Andersonville Road park has been sitting dormant since the township purchased the about 50-acre parcel with the help of state grant money in the late 1980s. Located in the southwest quadrant of the township, the park includes portions of Greens Lake.

The Clarkston News

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Corrections

In last week's edition of The Clarkston News, a story on Daisy Dowling should have said she was the Clarkston-area distributor of the Vera Bradley clothing line.

The ninth line of a poem by Tom Erickson in the Oct. 7 edition of The Clarkston News should have read: "Than to have never savored the flavor."

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MEGAN O'Neill, Republican candidate for the Ninth Congressional District, has campaigned heavily in Oakland, Lapeer and Genesee counties. She appeared at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce candidate's breakfast on Oct. 22, as did incumbent Dale Kildee, a Democrat, who fielded many questions from the audience.

Kildee, O'Neill face off in 9th

One of the closest races in Springfield, Independence and Clarkston is likely to be the race for the Ninth Congressional District.

Four candidates appear on the ballot: Democratic incumbent Dale E. Kildee, Republican Megan O'Neill, Workers League Jerome White and Natural Law Key Halverson (formerly Keren Halverson).

However, Kildee is most closely challenged by O'Neill.

The two-year term pays \$129,500 per year. Candidates must be 30 years old, a resident of Michigan and a citizen of the United States for nine years.

Kildee, 63, of 1434 Jane, Flint, is serving his eighth term as a U.S. representative. He is a former teacher, state representative and senator.

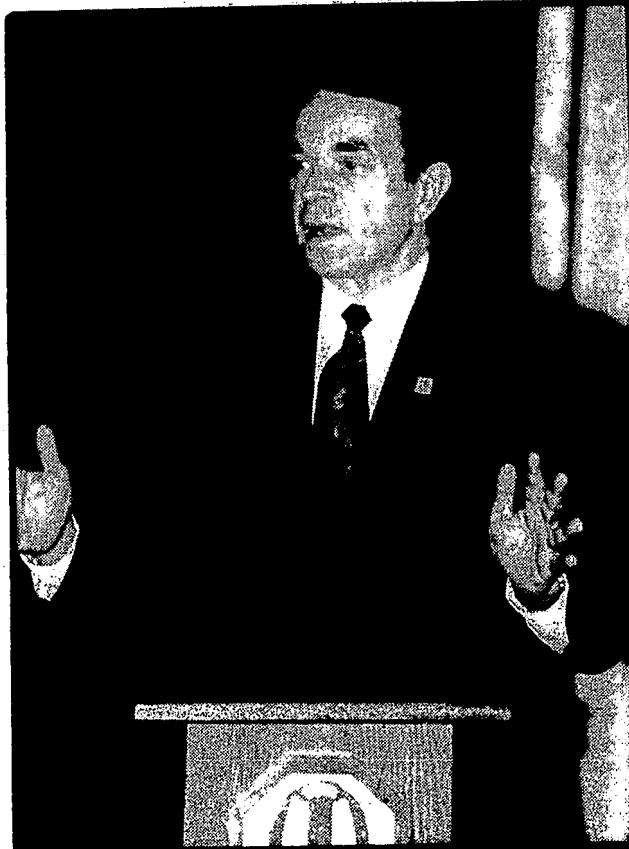
Currently, he is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, House Budget Committee, Task Force on Economic Policy Committee, and House Administration Committee. He also is Democratic Whip-at-Large.

Kildee earned a bachelor of arts degree from Sacred Heart Seminary in 1952 and a master of arts degree in 1961 from the University of Michigan.

O'Neill, 31, of 7755 Holcomb Road, Independence Township, grew up on a farm and has worked in the health care field.

She earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit and is a member of the Oakland County Young Republicans.

She worked on the advance teams for President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.



DALE KILDEE, Democratic candidate for the 9th District Congressional seat, was a guest speaker at the Clarkston Area Optimists breakfast Oct. 21. Kildee was joined by Elizabeth Howe, the Democratic candidate for county executive, and Donna Huntoon, the Republican candidate for the 2nd District County Commissioner seat. This trio joined the likes of L. Brooks Patterson, Republican candidate for county executive, and Megan O'Neill, Republican candidate for the 9th District Congressional seat, at the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce's "Meet the Candidates" breakfast the next day. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Ballot filled with numerous candidates

Residents of Springfield and Independence Township and the City of Clarkston may vote for people to represent them in state government and education.

As members of the 46th District in Michigan, they'll have to choose from the following candidates to represent them in the state Legislature:

Representative in state Legislature

(Vote for not more than one)

Democratic: Joseph E. Herronen

Republican: Tom Middleton

Libertarian: Scott M. Scarborough

They also may cast votes for people who govern education in the state. Following are those candidates.

Members of State Board of Education

(Vote for not more than two)

Democratic: Roman P. Bochenek, Kathleen N. Straus

Republican: Dorothy Beardmore, Harry Greenleaf

Tisch Independent Citizens: Fayanne Kaufman, Donald Schneider

Libertarian: Mary J. Ruwart

Workers World: William Roundtree

Natural Law: Nancy I. List

Members University of Michigan

Board of Regents

(Vote for not more than two)

Democratic: Laurence B. Deitch, Rebecca McGowan

Republican: Nancy Laro, Neal D. Nielsen

Tisch Independent Citizens: Patricia MacGillivray, Edward J. Sanger

Libertarian: James Lewis Hudler

Workers World: Kristen Hamel

Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University

(Vote for not more than two)

Democratic: Dorothy Gonzales, Bob Traxler

Republican: Dean Pridgeon, Melanie Reinhold

Tisch Independent Citizens: Raymond J. Ancona

Workers World: Cheryl LaBash

Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

(Vote for not more than two)

Democratic: Denise J. Lewis, Edgar A. Scribner

Republican: George Bashara Jr., Kevin Fobbs

Tisch Independent Citizens: Gary M. Bonus, James Kaufman

Libertarian: Thomas W. Jones

Workers World: Kevin Carey

Residents may also cast ballots for non-partisan

candidates for judicial seats across the state. Following are those candidates.

Justice of the Supreme Court

Term ending Jan. 1, 2001

(Vote for not more than one)

Robert W. Roddis

Marilyn Kelly

Dorothy Comstock Riley (incumbent)

Justice of the Supreme Court

Fill vacancy, term ending Jan. 1, 1995

(Vote for not more than one)

Michael Talbot

Jerry J. Kaufman

Conrad L. Mallett Jr. (current justice)

Judge of the Court of Appeals

2nd District, term ending Jan. 1, 1999

(Vote for not more than two)

Clifford W. Taylor (incumbent)

Martin M. Doctoroff (incumbent)

George F. Killeen

Judge of the Circuit Court

6th Circuit, term ending Jan. 1, 1999, incumbent position

(Vote for not more than five)

Robert C. Anderson

Richard D. Kuhn

Jessica R. Cooper

John N. O'Brien

Hilda R. Gage

(all incumbents)

Judge of the Probate Court

Term ending Jan. 1, 1999

(Vote for not more than two)

Eugene Arthur Moore (incumbent)

Sandra G. Silver (incumbent)

City expects high turnout

If absentee ballots are an indication of eventual voter turnout at the presidential election Nov. 3, voting should be heavy.

According to Clarkston Clerk Jeanne Selander Miller, 120 absentee ballots were turned in as of Oct. 26. Clarkston has about 800 registered voters.

Selander Miller expects that election workers will be counting the paper ballots into the morning hours the day after the election.

County offices

Candidates for Oakland County offices include the following. Remember that you may vote for only one person in each office.

County executive

Democratic: Elizabeth P. Howe

Republican: L. Brooks Patterson

Prosecuting attorney

Democratic: Steven Kaplan

Republican: Richard Thompson

Sheriff

Democratic: Seymour Hundley Jr.

Republican: John F. Nichols

County Clerk Register of Deeds

Democratic: Martha Blom

Republican: Lynn D. Allen

County Treasurer

Democratic: Thomas L. Werth

Republican: C. Hugh Dohany

Drain Commissioner

Democratic: M. Kay Brady

Republican: George W. Kuhn

County commissioner

Since Oakland County Commission districts have been redrawn, residents in the Clarkston area are no longer in the same one.

In fact, the Springfield, Independence and Clarkston areas now comprise parts of three districts.

Following are the candidates. Vote for not more than one in your district.

2nd District

Democratic: John S. Marcus

Republican: Donna R. Huntoon

3rd District

Republican: Lawrence A. Obrecht

4th District

Democratic: Elizabeth Russell Brown

Republican: Larry Crake

Two tax cut proposals set for November ballot

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

When voters go to the polls Nov. 3, they face two different and sometimes conflicting ballot proposals dealing with property-tax limitation in Michigan.

Proposal A, a bi-partisan effort that came out of the House, calls for a 5-percent annual cap on homestead property-tax assessments, or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

It sounds simple, but it could be a nightmare for assessors because it alters the Headlee Amendment to create two separate classes of property: residential/agricultural and business/other.

Only properties in the first class are eligible for the cap, creating two separate millage rates within the same taxing authority, such as a township, village or school district.

Proposal C is Governor John Engler's plan, which has wide Republican support. It would impose a 3-percent (or inflation) cap per year, and a 30-percent reduction in school operating taxes over five years, starting with 10 percent in 1993.

The language of the proposal would force the state treasurer to reimburse schools for the money they lose from the rollback, though not from the cap. Proposal A has no reimbursement provisions.

"No on A, yes on C," state representative Tom Middleton said. "It's a salvation for us, really."

Though both proposals are opposed by many groups, including Oakland County Taxpayers Association, the League of Women Voters, AARP, PTAs, UAW, AFL-CIO and many educational organizations, Middleton is firmly in favor of Proposal C.

"I've always said Cut and Cap is just a start. ... You can do some planning. You know down the line you'll be able to raise your family without being taxed out of your home."

Proposal C, Middleton said, will force state government to tighten its belt. "You have to believe in less government up here," he said. "The only way we can cut our budget is to be more frugal. In order to get credibility

back in state government, we have to prove we can make those cuts."

Shifting revenues

How each proposal will affect individual property owners is a matter of some debate. Proponents of capping assessments say each and every homeowner will come out ahead. Opponents say the more your home is worth, the more you'll save, so the proposals are tilted toward the rich. Poorer families will see their savings cut by reductions in tax deductions and their Homestead Property Tax Credit.

Local officials are concerned about the potential loss of revenues to their municipalities, such as townships and villages, especially under Proposal C. While it guarantees reimbursement to schools, it does no such thing for local governments.

A report prepared by Michigan State University said Cut and Cap will reduce property-tax revenues to townships by \$230 million per year by the second year. Counties will lose nearly an equal amount.

Both proposals call for readjusting assessments any time a property is sold. Assessors say that will create a situation where identical houses on a street will be assessed at wildly different levels. Such a plan has been in effect in California since 1978.

Doing the math

How all those lost revenues will be made up for is the big question. Proponents of Proposal C say normal state growth, in the 6-percent range, will be enough. Opponents say growth will have to be more like 12 percent to fund the program.

An example prepared by Middleton says just what effect Proposal C would have on an Oxford Township (Oxford Schools) tax bill.

A home worth \$100,000 on the market would see a savings of about \$191 the first year. However, if you add into that a 3-percent rise in inflation, the savings shrinks to \$128 the first year.

Figures prepared by Oakland County Equalization reveal what could happen to assessments over the next

five years. Three homes all starting out with assessed values of \$50,000 in 1992 could all have different values by 1997, depending upon any sales that take place in the interim.

What happens if both pass?

If both proposals are approved, some provisions of each could become law. The one with the greatest number of yes votes will prevail in areas where they coincide. For example, if Proposal C gains more yes votes, its 3-percent cap would take precedence over Proposal A's 5-percent cap.

"If A passes with more than C, it could cause some problems," Middleton said.

Annette Kingsbury is editor of *The Oxford Leader* newspaper, also published by *Sherman Publications, Inc.*

Poetry Corner

Finding the Thought That Creates

By Tom Erickson

Finding the thought that creates the dream
 Tripping the triggers, opening the gates,
 The mind creates.
 From reality we draw the surreal,
 From the surreal we define our realities.
 The earth exists on many planes ...
 The helpers, the helped.
 The takers, the taken.
 The aware, the unaware.
 The caring and the uncaring.
 The laughing, and the crying.
 With a thought, as small
 As the great pyramid;
 I awaken,
 To life.

(Tom Erickson resides in Independence Township.)

Putting Children And Families First

Michigan families and children have been Dale Kildee's top priority. A law Dale authored made child pornography a federal crime - landmark legislation that virtually wiped out this exploitation of children. The nation's first comprehensive child care bill was authored by Dale Kildee. Dale chairs the Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee where he is working on measures to prepare our schools and our children for the 21st Century. He authored a law this year that would assist reform-minded schools by providing more financial support while removing unnecessary and burdensome federal regulations. Dale understands the importance of early education in a child's life. He's been a leading supporter of the highly acclaimed Head Start program.



Earns Public Trust Through Integrity

As a member of Congress, Dale Kildee has not missed a single vote in more than six years. He voted against congressional pay raises and has returned more than \$500,000 to the Federal Treasury in unused congressional office expense funds. Dale has never taken a foreign trip at taxpayer expense and has refused to take money from special interest for speeches.

Dale E. Kildee is rated by the Civic Searchlight and Oakland Citizens League as "Preferred and well qualified!"

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School board opposes proposals

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston Board of Education has taken a stance against proposals A and C, which voters face in the Nov. 3 general election.

On Oct. 26, the board passed a resolution against the two controversial proposals. The resolution passed 5-1, with Kurt Karlstrom voting no. Janet Thomas was absent from the meeting.

Proposal A, a bi-partisan effort that came out of the House, calls for a 5-percent annual cap on homestead property-tax assessments, or a cap equaling the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

Proposal C, or "cut and cap," was initiated by Gov. John Engler. It would impose a 3-percent cap per year, and a 30-percent reduction in school operating taxes over five years, starting with 10 percent in 1993. The proposal would also force the state to reimburse schools for the money they lose from the rollback, though not from the cap.

The board's resolution was proposed by Paul Van Klaveren, even though a majority of the board had not

planned to take a stand. Karlstrom asked that the two matters be dealt with separately, but his motion was defeated 1-5. Karlstrom cast the lone "yes" vote.

After voting, Karen Foyteck said she was angry because this was the first time she'd heard of any proposed resolution and wished she'd been notified of it ahead of time. President Joe Helpert, who also had no intention of rendering a resolution, said it was a trustee's prerogative to propose a resolution at any time.

According to Steve Lenar, director of business services, Proposal C would be very costly to the district. He estimates the 3-percent "cap" would cost the district over \$660,000 in lost state equalized value-based revenue over the next five years.

Lenar said the "cut" portion of the proposal would be even more detrimental. He said Clarkston schools could lose \$16.3 million over five years, or \$3.76 million annually.

Under the proposal, the money lost in the "cut" is to be reimbursed, but school officials are concerned that the state Legislature has yet to identify the source of reimbursement.

Treasurer's seat only race in Springfield

In Springfield Township, the only race Tuesday is for the township treasurer's seat.

And with a few categories short of candidates, write-

in candidates could win spots on the township park commission or library board.

Republican Lois J. Stiles, the incumbent, is challenged by Kim Findlay (no party affiliation) for the township treasurer's position.

Republican Collin Walls, incumbent, is unopposed for township supervisor, as is Republican Nancy Strole for township clerk. Strole currently is a township trustee.

The four candidates for the four trustee seats are all Republicans: incumbents Margaret A. Bloom, Charles M. Oaks and Dennis J. Vallad, and newcomer Elaine Field-Smith.

Only three candidates appear on the ballot for six township park commission seats: Republicans Bob Clark and Helen Vergin and Democrat Michael O'Hearn.

Only five candidates appear on the ballot for six seats on the non-partisan township library board: James G. Banes, Kristine L. Bower, Ruth A. Gruber, Kathleen F. Rollins and Mary J. Watson.

No surprises expected in Independence

Only Republicans are on the ballot for Independence Township seats, so the following candidates are likely to win the election Tuesday.

Dale A. Stuart is unopposed for township supervisor, as are Joan E. McCrary for township clerk and John Lutz for township treasurer.

Vying for four trustee seats are incumbents Bruce P. Mercado, Daniel F. Travis and Mel Leroy Vaara and newcomer Jeffrey McGee.

Mock election

Elementary pupils pick Bush

Even though he's lagging in the polls, President George Bush is the man of choice at Clarkston Elementary School.

Bush received over 50 percent of all votes tallied at a recent mock election.

According to Jennifer Robbins, a fourth-grade teacher, the president captured 260 votes, while Democratic candidate Bill Clinton garnered 119, and independent hopeful H. Ross Perot collected 99 votes.

Robbins' class was assigned to graph the school's results, which encompassed the kindergarten through fifth-grade. She said Bush's appeal can be linked to the pupils' parents and the fact that they live in ultra-conservative Oakland County.

For a homework assignment, Robbins also instructed her class to watch the third debate on television. She said the program had a profound effect on her class' final voting habits.

"The day after the debate was very interesting," she said. "Many of the students, who originally considered Bush, switched over to Perot. He really appealed to them."

Robbins said the students enjoyed the whole election experience.

"They knew their votes wouldn't count, but they were excited anyway," she said. "We hope these types of positive experiences can carry over to their adult lives, when they'll have the opportunity to vote for real."

~Curt McAllister

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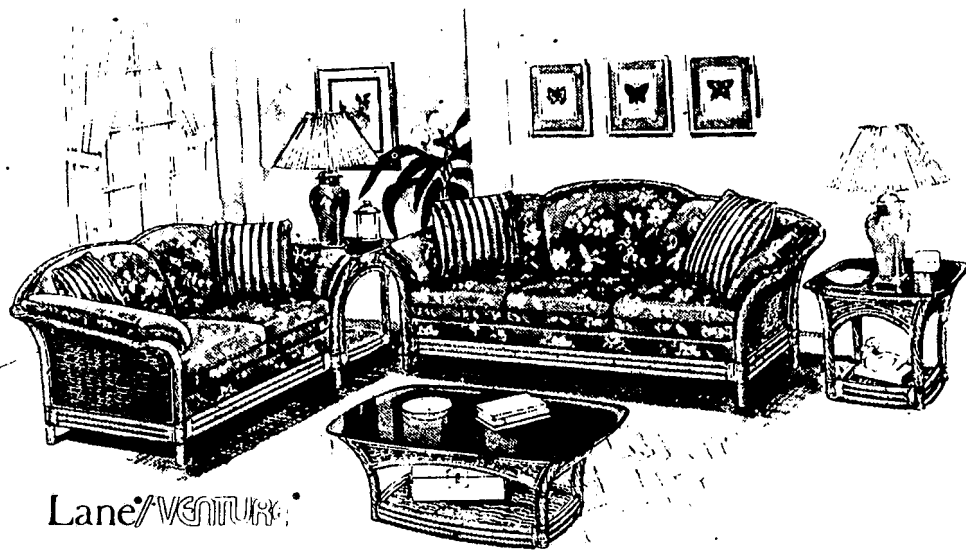
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Invasion

Julie Campe

The spiders have invaded my office again. This time, they've stayed away from my computer keyboard and instead have woven a sturdy home around the wires protruding from my surge protector.

Tiny red ones have chosen bungee jumping from my desk's edge, and I can scoop them up with a napkin in one stroke.

A plump black spider, however, evades my every move. Maybe I'll get him tomorrow ...

If you missed it, last week's Clarkston News included a story about one of Clarkston schools' best teachers — Nancy Weightman.

The second-grade Andersonville Elementary teacher was first runner-up for the statewide Teacher of the Year Award — an honor of which Mrs. Weightman was certainly worthy, according to her peers and superiors.

The story about her appeared in Section B of last week's paper — on a page with space enough for the photo (of her surrounded by some students) and the feature story.

But that position was too far back in the paper in some readers' opinions.

In explanation, our choices included: placing it in Section B — the only space large enough for her story — or holding it another week or two, in hope that we'd have more space up front. We opted to run the story right away, even though we only had room for it in the second section. We made that choice because we wanted to share her news immediately and because we couldn't guarantee that we'd have space in the first section in the next week or two, with the upcoming election and all.

However, our decision should not be generalized — as one caller suggested — to mean that the story's placement reflects the entire community's attitude about education.

Speaking of the upcoming election, my brother-in-law Dan Smith posed this question recently: Is it worse to vote ignorantly or to not vote?

In our present electoral system, I'd say it's worse to not vote. After all, all of us are ignorant to some extent. And if a person at least votes in this election, that's a first step. Perhaps he or she will be more informed for the next election.

And voters don't have to cast a ballot for every race and every proposal. He or she can vote or not vote in each category.

If our elections changed — to a push-a-button-in-your-living-room ballot, for instance — I'd adopt the more elitist view that it's worse to vote ignorantly than to not vote.

With less than half the registered voters turning out for most elections, that gives much of the power in this country to a select few. But if that's the case, why does it still seem to be only a power of mediocrity?

Letter policy

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. Letters are limited to 315 words. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We may withhold names on request but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Opinions

Editorials

About the four proposals...

BY JAMES SHERMAN
Clarkston News Publisher

The rule of thumb on proposals is — "If you don't know, vote no."

With two sides claiming and denying their positions, voters are left with uncertainty. So we know what we got and have lived with it, the "thumb" rule.

We have formed our opinion on this year's four state proposals but feel if we are left with the status quo Nov. 4, we won't feel bad.

That said, we'll get on with it. Proposals A and C involve taxes. Proposal A is complicated but would supposedly limit residential and agricultural property assessments to 5 percent a year or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. Assessments on businesses are not limited. We'll vote no on A.

Prop C, Cut and Cap, allows up to a 3-percent increase in assessments a year and cuts school taxes 10 percent the first year and 30 percent over five years. In this constitutional amendment, the state must reimburse schools for the difference up to the district's 1991 level.

School people oppose C because they don't trust

the state government to give them this difference. Michigan property taxes are higher than the national average. Something (anything) should be done to lower them. Proposal C provides an opportunity for changing taxing methods and maybe spending. We'll vote yes on C.

Prop B limits terms of office for state and federal offices to two or three terms. The argument against term limit has to do with seniority. Michigan has some senior representation in Washington. Michigan ranks 49th in the U.S. in dollars returned to the state from Washington. So much for seniority.

The argument for term limits, to us, is that perhaps our representatives, who know they will be back among the people soon, will pass more laws for people rights ... that they will not be devoting all their literature, language and PAC money to getting re-elected. We encourage a yes vote on B.

Prop D was written by AAA insurance company for AAA insurance company. Can you think of a business that wants to earn less money next year than this? Insurance rates and other prices are determined by competition and profit margin. Let's leave it that way. We'll vote no on D.

Year's most sound advice: vote

BY EVAN RENTSCHLER
Clarkston News Special Writer

Election years are tough on everyone. Candidates spend months on the road, while the press try to keep up with the latest scandal and poll results. The hardest thing of all is being a voter.

Every four years U.S. citizens are inundated with information, much of which is superfluous or downright worthless. The lone, salvageable piece of rhetoric is: "vote."

This is sound advice. One thing people can count on is the right to express their opinion through the electoral process. Too often, though, people stop there.

When one stops to consider, voting is really only a small cog in the machine. This is not to demean the vote, but rather to emphasize the lack of a true peoples' voice in the government.

How often does the average citizen speak to or even see the people he votes for? Once the lever is pulled and the candidate ascends to office, he or she stop making those trips to small Michigan towns and closed auto plants. Junkets to Hawaii become more important than the kissing of babies.

The way to correct this is to become more involved. While the president is not very accessible, federal and state legislators are. Write them or call

them if you've got a gripe. If you get a few friends to do the same, something might get done.

Nothing is a substitute for a visit to the process. Go to Lansing and see how it's done. Reading about it is one thing; seeing is quite another.

The opportunities are even riper closer to home. Visit a session of the Clarkston City Council and see how they decide issues. They often have to decide how to allocate state and federal funds without the guidance of the citizens who will be most affected. Chances are, Mayor Catallo would faint dead away if more than two people showed up for a "public" hearing.

Lest the voter forget, the election of officials is not an excuse to turn over the reins of government. We elect people to advise and facilitate, not to relieve us of the responsibility to make our own decisions. It may be a cliché to invoke the spirit of the founding fathers, but this is not the republic they intended.

This year, let's do things a little differently. Make sure to vote, but don't stop there. Remember that government isn't something that happens every four years. It is a 365-day-a-year obligation. See you at the next public hearing.

Evan Rentschler of White Lake Township is an intern at The Clarkston News.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

The Clarkston High School girls' varsity cross country team qualifies for the state finals, after taking second place at the regional contest in Royal Oak.

The Clarkston Chiefs' freshman football team wins the little league football Super Bowl.

Senior Kristi Martin of CHS wins the Daughters of American Revolution's (DAR) leadership award.

10 years ago this week

The CHS varsity football team defeats Troy Athens, behind Craig Kulaszewski's three touchdown passes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Springfield Township celebrate their silver anniversary.

Independence Township voters soundly defeat a one-mill police millage by a three-to-one margin.

25 years ago this week

A kitchen fire causes \$7,500 worth of damage to the A.G. Bossert residence on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Linda Wilson of Clarkston and William Barraco of Drayton Plains announce their engagement.

The CHS varsity football team falls to Milford High 27-7.

Letters to the Editor

Kildee protects state's rivers

Apparently, at least one local Republican official is having trouble discerning fact from fiction.

His letter to the editor accusing U.S. Representative Dale Kildee of wasting \$600,000 of taxpayers' money is just the opposite of what Kildee has actually done.

In addition to saving that money, Kildee should also get credit for not abusing the franking privilege, as so many of our representatives in Congress do. Over the period from Jan. 1, 1991, through September 1992, Kildee spent \$28,476 for mailings, the least of all Michigan Congressmen or women.

That figure is well below the more than \$200,000 spent by such congressmen as Robert Davis, John Dingell, Dave Camp, William Ford and Guy Vander Jogh.

Although Kildee is from Flint, he certainly has demonstrated his concern for all citizens of Michigan. A prime example is his sponsorship of the Michigan Wild and Scenic Rivers Bill. This legislation, which Kildee succeeded in getting passed into law, helps protect several of Michigan's most beautiful rivers. It ensures that these rivers will remain free flowing and available for the recreational use of all citizens.

This alone would be a worthy reason for us to reelect Dale Kildee on Nov. 3.

Donald Balzarini

Not so funny

We are a small group of neighbors who have just attended the latest Parent Advisory Meeting at the Clarkston school board office.

We live in the Spring Lake Subdivision and Sheringham Place. None of us has lived here for more than a year and a half; some have lived here for as little as three months. We all have children at Pine Knob; some have children at Sashabaw Junior High. We all moved here from different areas.

None of us has ever lived in a community with such deplorable school conditions as we have seen in Clarkston. The builders and real estate people sold us a fairy tale about these schools, and we bought it. Now we are paying for it in sleepless nights. As each new neighbor moves in, we extend our support network, in the hopes of somehow turning this mess around.

You see, we haven't lived here all of our lives. Our kids have gone to good schools. As parents, we have volunteered at good schools. Let us tell you, in all honesty, these are not good schools.

Don't get us wrong. The teachers here are miracle workers. They remind us of a M.A.S.H. unit, working in an educational war zone, in the midst of one hostile community. They're teaching kids, bandaging their emotional scars from myriad social ills, and encouraging them to reach higher.

All the while they are doing this, the rug is being pulled from beneath them, as they watch space, programs and supplies disappear. Then this same hostile community accuses these people of being self-serving hypocrites, who need to get a job in the "real world" to see what it's really like to work for a living. Give us a break!

As mothers, who also have worked outside the home, we all know that there is nothing more "real" than encouraging someone to try harder, drying tears, cleaning up vomit, listening to countless questions and disciplining with love when you are dead on your feet.

If we all died tomorrow, we would rather be remembered as great teachers than any of the other "real" jobs out there.

People around here constantly tell us that we want too much. We want our kids to be able to gather around the teacher in adequate space on the floor to hear a story. We want classrooms where the roofs don't leak. We want running water, not running rust. We want an art and music program. We've had them before. Do people really expect us to believe that these things are frills?

Even more upsetting, where are all the other parents when these parent advisory meetings take place? We can't believe that, out of eight schools, no more than 50 parents show up. Where is everybody? Are parents around here so pressed for time that they can't set aside two hours to find out what's up? What is it going to take to make parents open their eyes and take notice?

Believe what you like about the schools. Every year that passes, people are moving out here. Their kids are going to need to go to school somewhere.

Every year that passes, it's going to cost all of us more to build a new school and make improvements in existing facilities. If you think that problem is going to disappear, and you will never have to pay anything extra, let us tell you the one about the prospective home buyer who looks at the builder's brochure, and says, "Hey, it says the schools here are excellent."

We're laughing so hard, we're crying.

Jan Baker
Laura Bottiaux
Anne Howarth

Ginny Propst
Cathy Wheatley

Clarkston people in need of help

United Way of Oakland County is trying to raise \$5.225 million this year to help people in need in northern Oakland County.

Maybe you think that this money will go to Detroit or Washington and doesn't help people you know.

Would you be surprised to find out that 12,298 people who live in Independence Township were helped by United Way last year? And would you be even more surprised to learn where the help came from?

Organization	No. of people helped
American Red Cross	58
Association for Retarded Citizens	41
Campfire	1,160
Catholic Social Services	17
Clinton Valley Boy Scouts	567
North Oakland Community Center	200
Deaf Hearing and Speech Center	10
Foodbank of Oakland County	5,000
HAVEN	57
Lighthouse and Lighthouse North	4,146
North Oakland Girl Scouts	366
Oakland Family Services	133
Oakland Livingston Legal Aid	81
Visiting Nurses	457
Reuther Senior Centers	5

Domestic violence can and does happen in our neighborhoods. Hunger isn't a problem just in far away foreign lands. Divorce, drug abuse and debilitating illness affect our Clarkston families just as it affects big-city families. But we've got one very effective way of helping our neighborhoods and families — that's the United Way.

United Way of Oakland County is the most effective and efficient way to give to charity. Only 12 cents on the dollar is used to cover the costs of fund-raising. I'm on the board of United Way of Oakland County, and it's my job to make sure that the organization is run efficiently, and you can take my word for it.

So when you're asked to give at work, please give generously, so the people from Clarkston who need help will get it. If your company doesn't run a United Way drive, call the office at 456-8805 and they'll make sure you get some information.

Let's all do our part to make sure that help is there when Clarkston residents need it.

Andrew G. Creamer

O'Neill honest

I have known Megan O'Neill since she was a child. It has been my pleasure to see her develop into an honest, caring, responsible young woman.

Her accomplishments following her graduation from University of Detroit have been many. She has been a member of President Bush's advance team and has traveled extensively with the President and Mrs. Bush all over the world.

Special moments have included witnessing the START Treaty, the Moscow Summit with Gorbachev and Yeltsin at the Moscow Summit in 1991.

Megan now hopes to continue in the political arena by becoming your representative in Congress where she plans to fight for jobs, health care and world class education for our children.

Her opponent has the advantage of being given nearly \$300,000 from special interest groups to buy influence in Washington. Let's give Megan the advantage by giving her our vote on Nov. 3.

Sally Seaman

'If it Fitz...'

Staying in touch has goofy rewards



Jim Fitzgerald

I may not be Ernest Hemingway, but at least my grandchildren look up to me. Six-year-old Tricia did it just the other night, at a football game. I was sitting in the bleachers and she was crawling under the bleachers, searching the dirt for Lord only knows what.

Tricia looked up to ask whether that was her Aunt Karen making that awful noise. Yes. Aunt Karen was carrying a red plastic gallon jug about one-third full of rocks. She was violently shaking the jug over head, creating a terrible racket, while at the same time screaming:

"RUN, BUBBA-DO-RUN!"

Besides being an aunt, fortyish Karen is my oldest child, a mother and, God help me, a grandmother. Bubba-Do is her husky son John, who runs for the Frankenmuth High Eagles. I don't know why Karen calls him Bubba-Do, although, as previously noted, she does have rocks in her jug.

My other daughter, Ferd, was also present, sitting as far away as possible from Karen and, in fact, starting conversations with strangers just so she could say she'd never before seen the crazy lady shaking the jug and screaming baby talk.

(It may be recalled that "Ferd" is a nickname, as is "Nerd" for my son. Editorial policy prevents my using Karen's nickname, which rhymes. Although I will note that Michigan Bell now allows customers to personalize the last four digits of their phone numbers, and Karen's number could be 517-8873.)

Anyway, Bubba-Do scored a touchdown after catching a long pass from a halfback who caught a long lateral from the quarterback. At least, that's what other spectators told me. I missed the play because I was busy exchanging blubbery razzberries with the girl in my lap. Gracie, my year-old great-granddaughter.

It's not easy being the old grandpoo of an ever-burgeoning progeny. Did I tell you that, thanks to the modern miracle of second marriages, I recently picked up two little boys whom I claim as great-grandsons? The claim probably isn't legal, but they like going to Tigers games with me, and I'll settle for that.

Also, it's not easy for grandpooops to keep from bragging. So let it be known that when Gracie purses up and blows a razzberry, her lips stick out 10 inches further than her nose. Not many kids can do that.

The morning after football, the game of choice was soccer, and I again had trouble following the action. Tricia played with fierce determination, but she was no more determined than her almost-2-year-old brother, Adam, who was intent on dragging me away from the sidelines and onto a nearby slide. My important assignment was to deposit Adam at the top of the slide and then run around to the bottom in time to prevent his head from damaging the ground.

So it's no wonder I looked late, and only saw Tricia jumping and waving her arms and celebrating in a noisy manner that would have made her Aunt 8873 very proud.

I'd missed seeing Tricia score the first goal of her four-week soccer career. As I said, it isn't easy for grandpooops to spread themselves goofy enough.

But we were talking about the late, great writer, Ernest Hemingway. A newspaper recently reported that his granddaughter Lorian was 10 when Hemingway killed himself with a shotgun, and she had "met him only once."

I can't imagine seeing a grandchild once in 10 years. That's undoubtedly why I'm not a great writer. I don't have time, because of Bubba-Do and all those other young people.

That's OK. I wouldn't trade a day with, say, Emily for two Pulitzer Prizes.

Maybe, say, three.

First alarm

Halloween warnings

The first fun holiday of fall is Halloween, a holiday set aside especially for children.

What adult does not have fun-filled memories of Halloween? Carving Jack-o-lanterns, planning the perfect costume and collecting those Halloween treats.

Yet thousands of children are horribly injured or killed each year during Halloween happiness. Costumes intended to delight become chambers of horror. Treats become terrible tricks.

Such things must never happen to the children we love. They can be prevented by remembering the following safety tips.

■ Flashlights and other "cool" lights should be used in place of candles. The fascinating flicker of a candle, whether lighting a pumpkin or in a cluster of candles on a mantle, is not worth the terrible danger. Anyone, an adult as well as a child, could brush against the flame and, in seconds, a holiday of make-believe fright can bring genuine terror.

■ Costumes should be flame proof or flame retardant. Costumes and masks must allow safe and unobstructed vision.

■ Parties are safer than trick or treating. In the past decade, many children have died or have been horribly disfigured by poison and dangerous objects hidden in Halloween treats.

If you must trick or treat, beware.

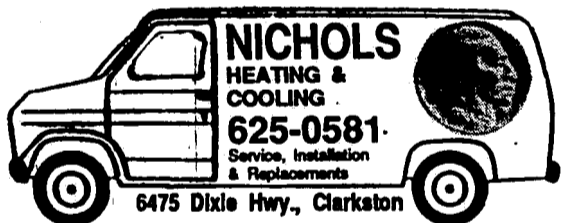
■ Warn children never to eat any of the treats until you have had a chance to examine each one.

■ Discard all unwrapped treats without a second thought.

■ Examine each treat for tiny pin holes and other signs of tampering. These can mean that a poison was injected into the treat, or a pin or a needle has been hidden inside.

■ If you notice any unusual sign, notify the police.

First Alarm is provided by the Independence Township Firefighters Local 2629.



Lois J.
STILES
For
Springfield Township
TREASURER

Best
Qualified

Experienced

Committed

*Deputy Treasurer - 1985-1988
*Treasurer - since 1988
*Certified Municipal Finance Administrator (CMFA)
-Received Inter-National Certification June 1992

Paid for by the Committee To Elect Lois J. Stiles,
P.O. Box 106, Davishurg, MI 48350



**Jim
Sherman**

Jim's Jottings

Political thoughts

A lot is being made by political challengers over a 7.5 percent unemployment figure.

Why aren't the incumbents bragging about the 92.5 percent of the people being employed? Too, why isn't it pointed out that 5 percent of the workforce is always unemployed and wouldn't take a job under any circumstances?

Former Orion Township supervisor Bill Haydl quoted his father's statement on politicians recently. He said, "My dad always said, 'When a man talks out of both sides of his mouth you gotta be careful of what comes out of the middle.'"

We're old enough to remember many rascals being elected to offices at all levels of government. Sometimes it isn't easy, but most of the time the system survives.

Often it's not done to our liking, but it's not fatal. Generally, common sense prevails, though there have been a lot of close votes, some boughten votes, some forced votes and certainly a lot of favoritism votes.

Personally I favor the re-election of George Bush for president of the United States.

However, as a businessman I should favor Bill Clinton. Increased government spending speeds up the trickle down of money from the top to us.

And, if he's elected, a majority of the people believe he's the best for the country... so what do I know?

Second, too, with our balance of government--judicial, legislative and executive--the 'right' things will likely happen even if Ross Perot is elected.

See what the aging process does for you? By the time you're 65 you've had enough experiences with the goodies and the badies you can live with voter decisions and wait it out.

By the way, where have House majority leader Foley, Senate majority leader Mitchell and Jesse Jackson been during the last several weeks of this campaign?

Yes, I know where President Bush's close associates and cabinet members have been... sending out resumes.

The night of the last "debate" we went out to eat at what is usually a well attended restaurant. There was only one other table of two in the dining room.

Seriously folks, weren't two debates enough? One? Talk about being hyped by the tube! You'd have thought something important was going to be said.

And another by the way, if you want to get the most out of these sessions, listen but don't watch. Two of these guys are experienced politicians, practiced and programmed for eye appeal.

Note one hand in the pocket. Walking toward the audience to be one-of-them. Hesitating before answering--waiting for the tape to start or give the appearance of giving the question thoughtful consideration.

Heck, they can all do two hours just describing a Campbell's soup can, 12 hours on welfare, 18 hours on the deficit and 24 hours on abortion.

Happy voting!

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY



POOLMART & SPAS

DIMENSION ONE Spas
Everything else is just hot water.

Take a Wet Test...
Step into our Clarkston Showroom
(M-15 & Dixie Hwy.) **625-0729**

Fire call

Monday, Oct. 19 ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway; female patient with chest pains transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM). ... Answered a medical call on Maybee Road; child fell off slide on playground; transported to doctor by father. ... Responded to a medical call on North Holcomb Road; male with stomach pains transported to hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Sashabaw Road; male patient had fallen and possibly broken his leg; transported to hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road; male patient in cardiac arrest transported to North Oakland Medical Center (NOMC). ... Responded to a building fire on Maybee Road; garage fire with minor damage to walls was extinguished in a short time. ... Answered a medical call on Waldon Road; child with a possible broken arm was transported to doctor by mother. ... Responded to a medical call on South Main Street, male patient with chest pains and numbness was transported to SJM.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 ... Answered a medical call on Allen Road; female patient transported to SJM. ... Responded to a medical call on Allen Road; male patient found on floor with laceration to top of head; transported to hospital. ... Answered report of an auto accident on Pelton and Heath roads; car was found in ditch, and occupant was found to have no injuries.

Thursday, Oct. 22 ... Answered a medical call on Felix Drive; male patient have difficulty breathing. ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road; non-

responsive patient with a medication overdose transported to SJM. ... Answered a medical call on Clarkston Road. ... Responded to a car accident on Waldon Road at Sun Valley; patient refused transport.

Friday, Oct. 23 ... Responded to a natural gas leak on Dixie Highway. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway.

Saturday, Oct. 24 ... Answered a burning complaint on North Eston Road; occupant had a valid 1992 permit. ... Answered a burning complaint on Hummingbird; occupant possessed a permit and was given a warning due to infractions. ... Responded to a complaint of locked doors during a craft show at the high school. ... Answered a burning complaint on Peach; warning issued. ... Responded to a medical call on Snowapple; elderly female complaining of chest, arm and neck pain transported to NOMC. ... Answered a burning complaint on Sashabaw Road.

Sunday, Oct. 25 ... Responded to a vehicle fire on Clarkston Road; the fire was out on arrival. ... Answered a burning complaint on Westview, permit was issued. ... Responded to a medical call on Church Street; male patient having trouble breathing transported to SJM. ... Medical call on Woodcreek Trail was canceled. ... Responded to a auto accident on I-75 at M-15; accident involved an intoxicated person who refused treatment.

As of Oct. 25, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,110 calls.

RE-ELECT

CRAKE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

ENDORSED BY
SHERIFF NICHOLS

100 CAS'S LAKE, WATERFORD, MI 48329
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT CRAKE

INDEPENDENCE REPUBLICANS

Support Those Who Have Supported You!!!



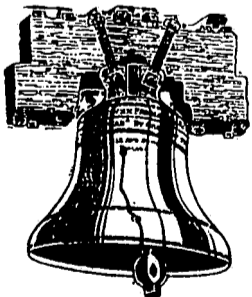
**PRESIDENT
GEORGE BUSH**



**L. BROOKS PATTERSON
for COUNTY EXECUTIVE**



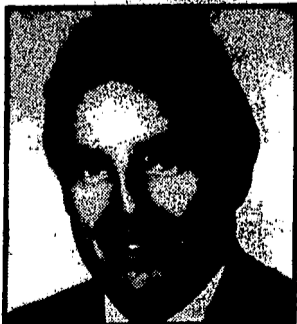
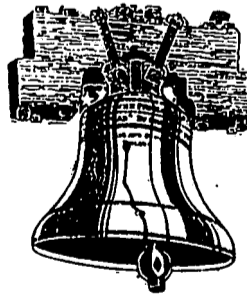
**MEGAN O'NEILL
for U.S. CONGRESS**



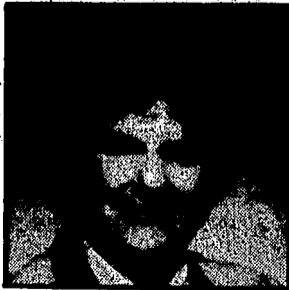
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE
TOM MIDDLETON**



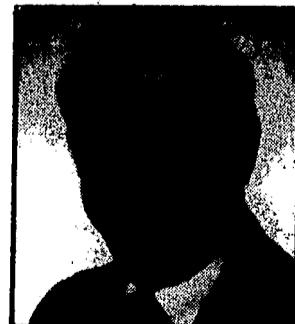
**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR - DALE STUART**



**COMMISSIONER
LARRY CRAKE**



**COMMISSIONER
DONNA HUNTOON**



**COMMISSIONER
LAWRENCE OBRECHT**

PAID FOR BY INDEPENDENCE REPUBLICANS, 18 1/2 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON, MICH.

Letters to the Editor

Outstanding effort

Once again the night air was filled with wonderful music, thanks to the outstanding efforts of the Clarkston High School choral ensembles.

Each group of talented young singers outdid themselves. A spirit of warmth and friendship spread through the audience as we were all made a part of this delightful musical experience.

Congratulations go out to the talented members of the Bel Canto, Barbershop, Select Ensemble, Chorales, Varsity Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers. Because of them, we all left the concert with a smile on our faces and a song in our hearts.

The person most responsible for this musical event is Miss Grayce Warren. She is one of the most energetic and dedicated choral music directors in our state. She has been sharing her talents with the members of our community for the last 27 years.

She has influenced countless young people throughout her career. One of them, Mr. Mike Peterson, a graduate of CHS., is now doing his teaching internship with Warren. It was exciting to share her joy as she coached this talented young man perform.

A special thank you goes to Mr. James Goebel, principal at CHS. We admire his support of the music program. In addition, he set the tone for the evening with his inspiring reading of a poem on friendship.

Last night's concert was a smashing success. Thank you all for brightening our evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier

Yes on A and C

Vote "Yes" for proposals A and C. Special interest groups are against these proposals because they may cause them to tighten their belts — better them than you and me.

My belt has been tightened enough because of banks and the Federal Reserve with their asinine interest rate policies. How much money have you and I lost between high taxes and low interest rates (2.5 percent)? Millions of dollars.

I have had tax raises as high as 14 percent, which is utter nonsense, and I am sure you have, too. I frown and bear it, but now we can do something about this situation. Stop this madness by special interest groups and go vote "Yes" for proposals A and C.

Burnell King

Where are our town's priorities?

After reading Julie Campe's insightful story entitled "Food Shortage at Lighthouse North," I was left feeling reminded and selfish, in two ways.

First, Ms. Campe's article hit me at a very personal and moral level. As one who so often gets so entangled in his own self-preservation that his Christian responsibility could be studied as a classic model of "convenient amnesia," it served as a needed reminder to where my priorities were out of whack.

Second, I'm a tax-paying township resident, who has in the past offered criticism to government officials without alternative or positive suggestions.

Perhaps we all need to take a small piece of our government back, give it direction and demand accountability of those hired or elected to serve. Possibly then such vital services like Lighthouse North would not be wedged into the basement of a bandaged church building as they teetered and tottered with the grim perspective of empty food shelves.

What would passers-by think of Clarkston if they saw a "state of the art" social service facility bulging at the seams with food, clothing, volunteers and government support?

Would they berate us because we didn't have a new fire hall or shake their heads in dismay because there was no state-of-the-art baseball complex at Clintonwood Park or laugh in arrogance when township employees (elected and hired and some not even department heads) were asked to, required to, drive their own vehicles to work instead of a vehicle purchased with taxpayer dollars? (We may exclude those required to be on call, of course.)

Where are our priorities as a community? And do you express them to the people you elect?

There is talk of community division. ... Well, why

not re-direct the energy into a positive force. This community can keep the shelves and storage rooms filled year 'round at Lighthouse North with donations — and township dollars.

How about it, Mr. Stuart? Create a new line item funded by a 2-percent donation from each department?
Vince Paris

A credit to us all

The Clarkston community should be extremely proud of the students who are in the Clarkston High School Marching Band.

Their example of good sportsmanship and classy behavior at the John Glen Invitational this past weekend is a credit to their parents, their teachers, and, most importantly, their decision on how they desire to conduct themselves, both as individuals and as a group of 142 members.

Their performance on the field earned them the highest marks received this year — however, do to a scoring error, they were denied the opportunity to publicly receive the caption first-place award for the winds and brass performance. Only after the lights were out in the stadium and the band had marched in formation back to their busses was the error discovered.

When the students found out about the mistake, they were delighted to have won a caption award. This has been their first year competing in Flight I against bands with 180-200 members with booster organizations that routinely raise \$50,000 to support their high school bands.

The students were excited they had earned an 83.5, only .2 behind Southgate, the overall Flight I winner, and won a caption award. We heard no grouching about being gypped out of public recognition.

We wish everyone in the community could attend a competition to witness the professionalism, dignity and good sportsmanship exhibited by our students. Over 1,300 band students attended the John Glen Invitational representing 15 schools, but no one represented their community as well as our students did.

Next Saturday, the CHS Marching Band competes at the state finals at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. We urge parents and friends to carpool down to support them as they challenge the best Flight I bands in the nation.

Bob and Christine Wyatt

Bouquets

Unsung heroes

This is a very special salute to a group of unsung heroes, your precinct chairperson and inspectors.

These dedicated citizens work long hours with little pay, willingly attend classes and accept all types of behavior at the polls with grace and patience.

On Election Day, Nov. 3, first be sure and vote; and second, while you are there, appreciate the American election process along with these fine ladies and gentlemen. My tribute and thanks to them for assisting me.

Clerk Joan McCrary
Independence Township

Sell-out play

Thank you for the article about the "Left Overs" fund-raiser sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club and Lighthouse North in conjunction with the Clarkston Players.

The performance was a sellout, and we raised \$2,000 or about 25 percent of what we need to get the program off the ground.

Michael Spillner Vice President
Clarkston Rotary Club

Reporter's Notebook

At an Oct. 22 breakfast sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, candidates for public office took the floor. State Rep. Dale Kildee, a Democratic candidate for the 9th congressional district, noted that Oakland County is the same size as Arkansas when considering population and money.

"And that's relevant," interjected L. Brooks Patterson, a friend of Kildee's and the Republican candidate for Oakland County executive. Patterson officially endorses Kildee's challenger, Republican Megan O'Neill.

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members



From the superintendent ...

How Proposal C could affect our schools

Gary Haner

School people are concerned about Proposal C for several reasons.

After some study and an analysis of future numbers, it appears to be simply another shifty tax scheme like the Lottery. While its surface seems promising, making it a reality could spell disaster for public schools.

Proposal C is not at all the badly needed school finance reform that we have awaited for years. This proposal is a "quick fix" attempt to placate angry taxpayers, but it does nothing to address the huge gaps in spending between wealthy districts and poorer ones.

One of our chief concerns is the state's promise to "make up" school dollars that are lost because of a 30-percent reduction in property taxes. The computer analysis run by our business office shows that Clarkston can expect a loss of \$2.8 million in 1993 and a \$16 million loss over the next five years if Proposal C passes and revenues are not made up.

How is the state going to get the money to make up the difference to us and all of the other districts around the state? State revenues have been decreasing for the last two years. Current Senate Fiscal Agency projections indicate a potential deficit in Michigan of \$781 million in fiscal year 1994 if Proposal C passes. The state may be promising to pay, but where will the money come from?

School people are skeptical of such promises. We have seen numerous programs mandated by the state with promises of funding, only to have them drop the ball sooner or later.

One recent example was the highly-touted Classrooms of Tomorrow program in which the state gave

"free" computers to school systems throughout Michigan. Clarkston got about a dozen "free" computers. The only problem was that Lansing didn't pay for them — you did.

Proposal C does not restrict the state from taking other funds away from us (like categorical, transportation, and FICA payments) and using that money to make its "guaranteed" payment.

This is what happened to Lottery money. While giving schools the profits from the Lottery, the state simultaneously cut back on aid to education from its general funds. The result: a continued erosion of state support for education replaced by an increase in cost at the local level.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has the same concerns that we do about Proposal C. As stated in their material, "While the schools are to be reimbursed out of the state's general revenue for the funds they lose ... no new revenue source is provided to pay for this. This means that any time state revenues grow less than 5 percent, as they have in four of the last five years, all other programs funded by the state's general revenue, including those for the elderly, minorities, mentally ill and Medicaid will have to be cut."

Schools would welcome meaningful tax and finance reform that addresses fairness in funding. Proposals C and A do not do the job.

Gary Haner is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. Information about Proposals A and C may be obtained at any school building office.

Board denies Sashabaw Road rezoning request

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Density, traffic congestion and lot size reduction doomed a developer's request to rezone 66 acres in Independence Township.

The township board denied the rezoning of six parcels after a dozen residents aired concerns during a Oct. 20 hearing.

That evening, the trustees voted 6-1 to deny the rezoning of land just west of Sashabaw Road, north of Flemings Lake Road and south of Clarkston Road.

Treasurer John Lutz voted in favor of the proposal, which called for the rezoning of two parcels with frontage along Sashabaw Road from single family residential (R1A) to office service district two (OS2). These two parcels totaled 11 acres.

The other portion of the rezoning request included four parcels with frontage along Clarkston Road from rural residential to single-family residential. This area consists of 55 acres.

The petitioners, MIK Developers of Rochester Hills, planned to develop a subdivision of 90 to 100 homes on

15,000-square-foot lots on the 55-acre section. These homes were estimated at \$250,000 to \$350,000. MIK also hoped to build village-type businesses on the two Sashabaw Road parcels.

These zoning requests had been recommended for approval by the Independence Township Planning Commission in July.

During the public hearing segment, area residents cited several concerns with the rezoning and proposed projects: traffic congestion, retention of natural beauty, density and the possibility of smaller lot sizes.

The possibility of smaller lot sizes on the 55-acre also concerned a couple trustees, who wanted the land to remain rural residential or become suburban residential (R1B).

"We've been adamant in trying to keep density low around I-75," said Clerk Joan McCrary. "This project would jeopardize everything we've worked hard to preserve. If anything, this land should be zoned RIB."

R1B allows for 33,000-square-foot lots. The present rural residential requires three-acre minimum lots.

Trustee Mel Vaara agreed with an R1B zoning because it would preserve more trees on the property.

"We've been adamant in trying to keep density low around I-75. This project would jeopardize everything we've worked hard to preserve."

Clerk Joan McCrary

MIK officials are against the R1B designation because they say they'll have to add another \$100,000 to the original price tag.

In regards to the two parcels along Sashabaw Road, Lutz said the proposed OS2 rezoning would be less of an impact on the property, compared to the present R1A. He was alone in supporting this aspect of the rezoning request.

OS2 would allow for buildings such as sit-down restaurants or medical offices.

Pupil threats stopped

A mother who reported racial harrassment to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) last week is now satisfied.

According to an updated OCSD report, the mother of a Clarkston Junior High boy who had been harassed by his classmates said she had talked to school officials and to one of the other boy's parents and was satisfied with how the problem was solved.

CJHS Principal Vince Licata said two students were disciplined over the issue.

Joint meeting postponed until after election

A joint meeting between the Clarkston Board of Education and Independence Township Board was canceled Oct. 27.

The cancellation occurred for two reasons.

First, only a few school board members could attend the meeting.

Second, and perhaps most important, the two boards are uncertain what ramifications the passage of Proposal C could have on the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

If approved by the voters next Tuesday, Proposal C would impose a 3 percent (or inflation) cap per year on property taxes, and a 30-percent reduction in school operating taxes over five years, starting with 10 percent in 1993.

Superintendent Gary Haner, a former DDA board member, said passage of this proposal could be detrimental for the DDA and could make a rebate nearly impossible.

"If Proposal C passes, the DDA might not have enough tax dollars to pay off the bonds," he said. "At this time, there's no reason to talk about a rebate when one might never occur."

The joint meeting was scheduled to discuss tax money that the school district agreed to let the township Downtown Development Authority (DDA) use for improvements for 10 years. Four years remain in that agreement, but the school district seeks a rebate to battle budgetary cuts and a statewide tax freeze.

Another meeting has yet to be scheduled.

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- Sheriff Nichols
- Dr. James O'Neill
- Lew Wint

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Bone up on proposals before general election

Four statewide proposals appear on the ballot Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Following is an explanation of each.

Proposal A

What it says:

A proposal to limit annual increases in homestead property tax assessments and provide separate tax limitations for different property classifications

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Limit for each homestead property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever the property is sold, adjust assessments according to current market value of property.

2) Create separate millage rollback calculations for determining the maximum revenue increase allowable for two classes of property: residential/ agricultural and all other property classifications.

3) Permit the use of the combined inflation rate for 1991 and 1992 to calculate millage rollbacks for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowable in 1993.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes or no?

What it means:

If this proposal is approved, area residents won't see huge increases in their property tax bills — unless they move into a new home. Taxes could go up only by 5 percent — or by the rate of inflation, whichever is lower.

The sale of a home, however, means the property may be taxed at its true market value.

However, residents might see more requests for millages from school or township governments, since this proposal doesn't compensate them for money they lose. The state would not reimburse schools or local governments for any money lost.

The state Legislature placed this proposal on the ballot.

Proposal B

What it says:

A proposal to restrict/ limit the number of times a person can be elected to congressional state executive and state legislative offices

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Restrict the number of times a person could be elected to certain offices as described below:

1) U.S. Senator: two times in any 24-year period.
2) U.S. Representative: three times in any 12-year period.

3) Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State or Attorney General: two times per office.

4) State Senator: two times.

5) State Representative: three times.

Office terms beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1993, would count toward the term restrictions. A person appointed or elected to an office vacancy for more than one-half of a term would be considered elected once in that office.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes or no?

What it means:

Part of a nationwide effort, this proposal aims to cut the advantages that incumbent government officials now have.

Those who favor this proposal say it will encourage lawmakers and others to concentrate on running the government rather than on running their re-election campaigns. They also say that special-interest groups and lobbyists would have less influence under this proposal.

Those against this proposal say that voters already may limit terms — by voting. Also, they say that Michigan would be at a disadvantage nationwide if this proposal took effect because the state would not have seniority positions of power in national government.

However, the issue may be moot. Some question whether the U.S. Constitution allows a state constitution to place limits on it. Rules for U.S. senators and representatives are included in the U.S. Constitution.

Proposal C

What it says:

A proposal to exempt property from a portion of school operating property taxes and limit annual increases in all property tax assessments

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Exempt property from the following proportion of school operating property taxes: 10 percent in 1993; 15 percent in 1994; 20 percent in 1995; 25 percent in 1996; and 30 percent in following years.

2) Require the state to reimburse school districts for

the property tax exemptions described in paragraph (1) above, up to the millage rate levied in 1991.

3) Limit for each parcel of property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever the property is sold, adjust assessment according to current market value of property.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes or no?

What it means:

If approved, residents will see a decrease in their property tax bills and their future bills won't increase at a high rate — unless they buy a home.

Schools won't be allowed to take as much property tax money from area residents. And the state will be required to reimburse school districts for some of this lost money.

The state won't reimburse school districts or local government for tax money they don't receive in the future due to limits on the annual assessment increase.

And the proposal doesn't say how the state will find the money to reimburse school districts. Projected growth in state revenues won't cover the entire \$1.5 billion estimated loss in 1997-98, for instance. That means the state would cut spending in other areas — perhaps other areas of education, even — or raise taxes in other ways.

The bill, called "Cut & Cap," would change the way Michigan taxes property.

Right now, the state says property may be taxed at 50 percent of its market value. This bill would limit property assessment increases to 3 percent a year or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. Existing property would be reassessed only when sold — at that time, it would jump up to its true market value.

That means two neighbors could pay vastly different amounts of taxes, depending on the number of years they had owned their homes.

In addition, some proportion of property would be exempt from school operating taxes. In 1993, 10 percent of property could not be taxed for school operations. In 1994, 15 percent; in 1995, 20 percent; and in 1996 and following years, 30 percent would be exempt.

A petition drive placed Proposal C on the ballot.

Proposal D

What it says:

A proposal to amend Michigan's auto insurance laws

The proposed legislative amendment would:

1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 20 percent (average) for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage made available at added cost.

2) Require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed 5 percent.

3) Permit Insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates or refund profits if needed to assure fair rate of return.

4) Allow policyholders to waive residual liability insurance.

5) Limit fees paid to health care provider.

6) Allow rate reduction for five consecutive claim-free years.

7) Require coordination of benefits with health insurance.

8) Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers over 50 percent at fault from collecting damages.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes or no?

What it means:


If approved, this proposal would give many of Michigan's motorists a reduction in auto insurance premiums and would also limit costs for insurance companies by limiting the amount of money companies would pay for personal injuries.

In 1990, Michigan's average annual premium was \$669, the 17th highest in the nation. This proposal would

reduce insurance rates by an average of 20 percent by April 1, 1993. A policyholder would be limited to \$250,000 per incident for personal injuries. However, a policyholder could buy extra insurance protection up to \$5 million.

However, if an insurance company proves that a 20 percent rate reduction would stop the company from earning a fair rate of return, the company could charge more.

In addition, Proposal D would allow insurance companies to charge more or less for premiums depending on where the policyholder lives.



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On the ballot

National candidates include Bush, Clinton

Voters across the nation will cast ballots for president, vice-president and representatives in Congress next Tuesday.

On the ballot in Independence Township, Springfield Township and the City of Clarkston are the following:

President and Vice-President of the United States

(Vote for not more than one)

Democratic: Bill Clinton, Al Gore
 Republican: George Bush, Dan Quayle
 Tisch Independent Citizens: Howard Phillips, Robert E. Tisch

Libertarian: Andre Marrou, Nancy Lord
 Workers League: Helen Halyard, Fred Mazelis
 Natural Law: John Hagelin, Vinton Tompkins
 No party affiliation: Ross Perot, James Stockdale

Representative in Congress, 9th District

(Vote for not more than one)

Democratic: Dale E. Kildee
 Republican: Megan O'Neill
 Workers League: Jerome White
 Natural Law: Key Halverson (formerly Keren Halverson)

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Park gazebo nets \$5,000

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A federal act to help disabled people ironically shifted away some proposed money to help others.

The council voted 5-0 to allocate \$5,169 to buy barrier-free access equipment. Part of that money may have gone elsewhere had the federal act not been in effect.

When the Clarkston City Council began discussing 1993 Community Development Block Grant fund allocations Oct. 26, Councilman Stephen Secatch proposed how the \$8,169 grant be spent. (The city/village received \$6,808 in 1992 and \$6,600 in 1991.)

Secatch suggested that \$1,000 be given to Lighthouse North, a non-profit organization that provides food, clothing and emergency money to needy in the area; \$2,000 be given for the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center; \$2,000 for a senior citizen van; and \$3,169 for barrier-free access equipment to the gazebo in Depot Park.

The barrier-free access equipment — most likely either a ramp or lift — would help the city comply with the federal American With Disabilities Act.

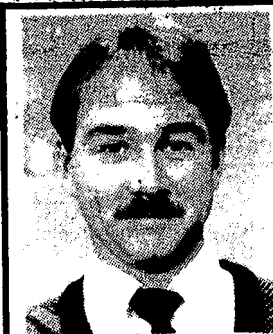
However, some council members voiced concern about the cost of the barrier-free access to the gazebo and began slicing away allocations to the other programs.

"It seems to me this act would require a lot of funds, and before we give it away ...," said Councilman Douglas Roeser.

Mayor Sharron Catalo said it's been difficult getting cost estimates over the phone for barrier-free access equipment.

"Everybody's so unprepared about the disability act," said Catalo.

The council allocated \$5,169 to the barrier-free access equipment. The \$1,000 to Lighthouse North was unchanged, but money to the senior citizen center and senior citizen van were cut in half, to \$1,000 each. Councilman William Basinger was absent.



**Curt
McAllister**

Choosing the lesser of three evils

What to do. What to do.

In less than a week we'll all be asked to pick the man and party we want to run this country for the next four years. Unfortunately, I find myself in a very precarious situation, shared by several million other Americans.

I still haven't made up my mind.

One day, I wake up feeling pro-Bush and the next day I might favor Ross Perot. Rest assured, I never feel like Bill Clinton. Honestly, he scares me.

Clinton reminds me too much of a televangelist, with his coiffured looks and Cheshire cat smile. I don't know what turns me off the most — his waffling or condescending attitude. Regardless, his presence in the White House is sure to mean fewer dollars in my wallet.

With Clinton scratched from my list, I only have Bush and Perot left to pick from.

I genuinely like George Bush, despite his "Read My Lips" debacle. He's had a rough time of convincing the Democratically controlled Congress to do much of anything the past four years. And you have to admit he was impressive during the Gulf War.

However, I feel he's fumbled the ball on domestic issues. It almost seemed he was more interested in overseas activities when America had troubles of its own. His preferential treatment of China, just months

after its government killed thousands of its own people, still bothers me also.

Perot's presence in the race is what's making my decision so difficult. If anybody ever reminded the American people of Harry Truman, Ross is it.

The beauty of Perot is that he speaks from the cuff and has the business savvy to turn around any company. He's definitely a take-charge type guy, but this is his downfall.

He won't be able to treat the members of Congress as he would his employees. Coupled with the fact that he's an independent, Perot could be hard-pressed to find support from either the Republicans or the Democrats.

And let's not forget that Perot initially quit the race. This fact alone is what's kept him wallowing in the third slot, according to the polls. America doesn't like quitters, and Ross has had a history of packing his bags when things get tough.

When it comes down to it, the American public will be forced to pick "the lesser of three evils." Shades of 1988, wouldn't you agree?

So, come Nov. 3, folks should expect a little longer wait in the polling lines. It could take quite a while for some of us to make that final decision once we close that curtain.

Me, I'm packing a lunch.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at the Clarkston News. 625-3370

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Sports

Cagers close to wrapping up GOAL title

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A lopsided victory over second-place Brandon has brought the Clarkston varsity girls' basketball team nearer to its first-ever outright Greater Oakland Activities League championship.

The Wolves, hosting the Blackhawks on Oct. 22, led by six after the first eight minutes, increased their advantage to 13 at the half and then mushroomed to a 25-point bulge after three quarters en route to a 56-42 blasting of Brandon.

The victory improved Clarkston's overall record to 13-2 and GOAL mark to 6-0. Brandon dropped to 12-3 overall and 4-2 in the GOAL. Waterford Kettering, which has either won or tied for the GOAL title every year of the league's existence, also has two GOAL losses and is nearly out of contention.

"Everybody did the things they had to do," said Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle. "Winning the GOAL has been our goal. It's something to shoot for and to be undefeated in the league is something they'll never forget."

"They're a better team," admitted

Brandon's Bella Engen, an exchange student from Norway who has been averaging 22 points a game but was held to just 12 against the Wolves. "They have a lot of people to watch out for."

First of all, Engen had to watch out for Clarkston's press and especially Heather Steinhelper, who mainly guarded the 6-footer. The 5-10 Steinhelper, who grabbed seven rebounds and made four steals, also had a superb offensive game scoring 15 points and dishing out five assists.

Engen also had to watch out for Alyson McChesney, who still managed to score 20 points even though she was in foul trouble early.

Engen needed even more vision to watch out for Courtney Whittaker. Whittaker joined McChesney on the bench with foul trouble but still hauled down 11 rebounds (including 10 on defense) and scored six points.

And Engen couldn't forget about Heather Austin (five steals and four points) and Laura Seitz (five points and eight assists).

And if that weren't enough, Engen

had to watch out for Erin Patterson (four points) and Anne Brueck (two points), who both came off the bench.

Rochester Adams 55, CLARKSTON 48

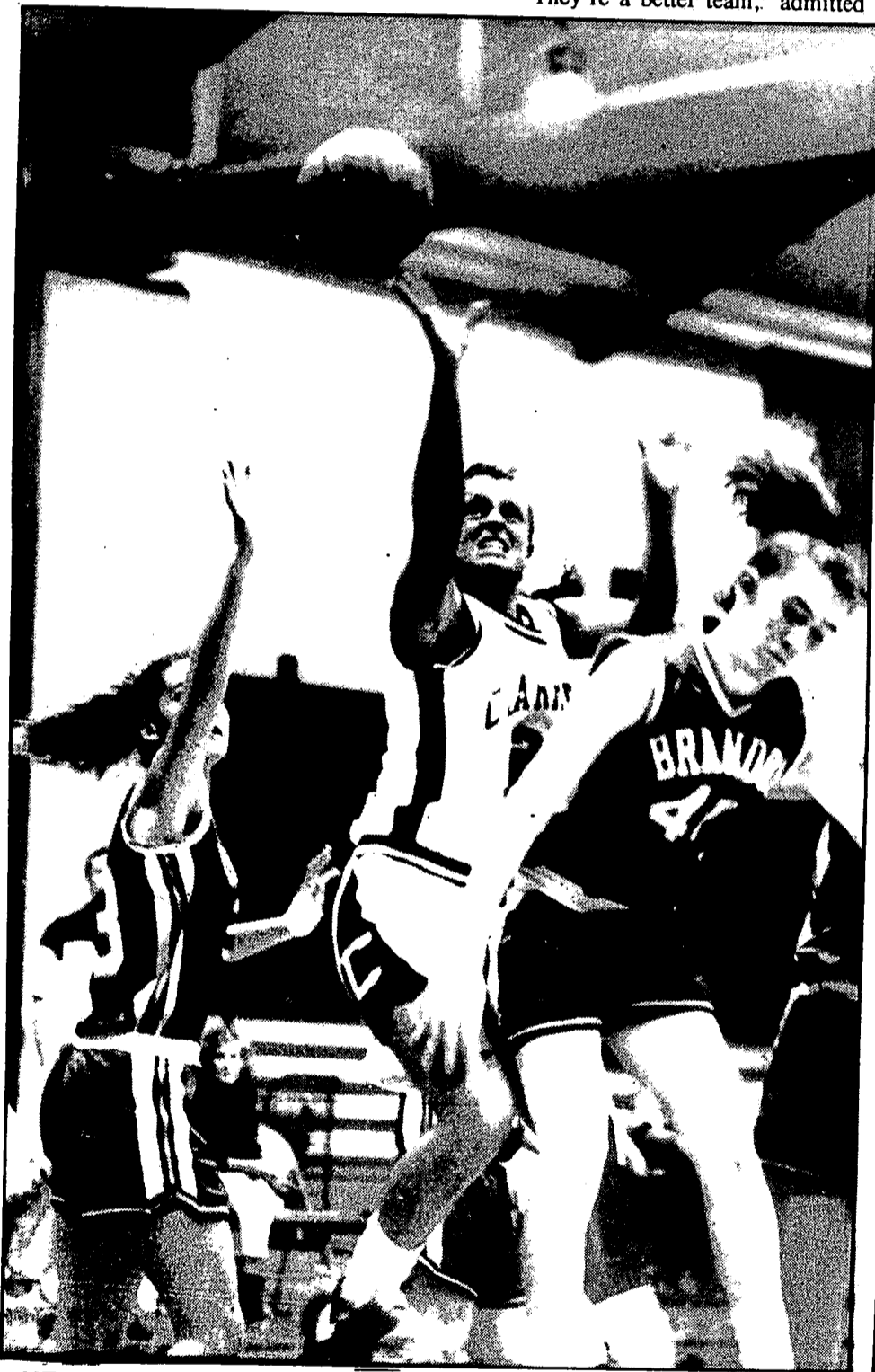
(Oct. 20 at Rochester Adams)

A third-quarter splurge by Rochester Adams helped the Highlanders hand Clarkston only its second loss of the season.

The short but quick Highlanders, 13-0 and one of the state's top teams, held a slim 30-27 lead at the half. But an 11-7 bulge in the third-quarter gave Adams a little more breathing room and then the Highlanders held on for the win.

Adams' guard Jeannine Augustin, who will play at Notre Dame next year, led all scorers with 20 points. She also was a peck on defense against the Wolves.

Alyson McChesney, who has verbally committed to Oakland University next season, paced Clarkston with 16 points. Courtney Whittaker netted 13, Heather Steinhelper 11, Laura Seitz six and Anne Brueck two.



HEATHER Steinhelper drives in for two of her 15 points against Brandon.



ANNE Brueck stretches to save the ball from going out-of-bounds during the Wolves' victory over the Blackhawks.

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District champs to play in regional finals Saturday

And then there were 8 ...

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's varsity boys' soccer team was never in the top 10 in polls this season but it's one of only eight squads left for a chance at the Class A state championship.

The 14-7-1 Wolves, sparked by Ryan Noll's first career hat trick, blanked Traverse City, 4-0, Tuesday afternoon in the opening round of the regionals at Lapeer East. That victory sends them into the regional finals 2 p.m. Saturday at Lapeer East against the winner of the Brighton versus Flushing match. (Brighton, ranked No. 2 in the state, is 19-1).

The regional finals is the farthest a Wolf soccer team has gone in school history.

Clarkston, which last Saturday won its second-straight district championship with a 2-1 win over host Walled Lake Central, started out sluggishly against Traverse City.

"The first 15 minutes I thought we were in big trouble," said Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald. "They were dominating us, getting chances left and right."

But Fitzgerald said the Wolves suddenly became confident and started to apply their own pressure.

About 21 minutes into the first half, Noll, a senior forward, took a pass from Scott Rooney and scored the match's first goal.

The Trojans, who made a long trip south to Lapeer, had a chance to tie the match but failed to score on a penalty kick.

With four minutes left in the half, Noll made it 2-0. Aaron Phillips, who earned credit for an assist, knocked the ball off the chest of Traverse City's goalkeeper and Noll pounded in the rebound.

Twelve minutes into the second half Scott Rooney slid his way past three or four Trojans and put the Wolves ahead 3-0. Rooney found the net for the 25th time this season.

With six minutes left in the match, Noll scored his third goal after taking another pass from Phillips.

Wolf goalkeeper Nathan Forbes earned his seventh shutout of the season.

Fitzgerald said hat tricker Noll has been coming on strong for the Wolves, especially in the second half of matches.

Each team arearen't available in the Wolves' lineup. The Wolves are peeling off a long trip with the legs of Ryan Noll and Steve Bennett. And Clarkston's speed is complemented by the strong play of Aaron Phillips at midfield.

Fitzgerald said the bumpy Lapeer field is a slight advantage for the Wolves because team speed can overcome the bumps. He said the bumps are more difficult for a team (like Traverse City) which depends on short passes.

Bumpy or not, Fitzgerald expects the winner of the Brighton-Flushing match to be a tough opponent for the Wolves.

A Clarkston win would send the Wolves into the Final Four of Class A soccer.

CLARKSTON 2, Walled Lake Central 1 (District finals Oct. 24 at Walled Lake)

Scott Rooney's two goals and some strong Clarkston defense helped Clarkston win its second straight Class A district championship.

Most of the scoring took place in the first half of action. Rooney scored the first two goals for a 2-0 Wolf lead. Ian



IT was deja vu for many of the Wolves last Saturday as the Clarkston soccer team celebrated its second-straight Class A District championship.



SCOTT Rooney (9) scored both of Clarkston's goals in the district final championship match. Rooney has scored 25 goals this season.

Livingston scored for the Vikings but Walled Lake couldn't cash in for the rest of the match.

Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald before the match elected that the Wolves take the side of the field that was against the wind in the first half.

"I was hoping that we'd maybe tie in the first half and then go with the wind in the second half," said Fitzgerald.

But things worked out even better as the Wolves jumped out to the 2-0 lead against the wind.

The district championship is a thrill for the team but it was especially a thrill for goalkeeper Nathan Forbes. Forbes was on the district-winning team last season but

rarely played because Mike Miller was in goal. This season, Miller moved to Oregon and Forbes got his chance to be in the net.

"Last year was great but this year meant so much more because I was involved," said Forbes.

Coach Fitzgerald admitted he was concerned about Forbes' play early in the season but said the goalkeeper improved match after match as the season progressed.

Forbes, who was the school's homecoming king a few weeks ago, said the district victory meant even more than being king for a day.

Last Saturday, Forbes was king of the nets.

CLARKSTON 1, Milford 0 (Oct. 22 at Milford)

Clarkston advanced to the district final by inches.

Chris Colburn's goal (with an assist by Ryan Noll) with 19 minutes left in the match proved to be the winning goal against Milford.

Colburn's goal, which took place in a crowded scramble in front of the Milford net, never made it into the net but just made it past the goal line.

However, it was as tough as Clarkston goalkeeper Nathan Forbes and the Wolf defense held on and blanked the hosts.

Ryan's block party paves way for Wolf offense

Athlete: Eric Ryan

Sport and position: Clarkston varsity football fullback and linebacker

Grade: Clarkston High School senior

Nicknames: "E," "E-who," "Gar," "E-Rock"

Height and weight: 5-9, 205-pounds

Birthdate: July 24, 1974

Prep Profile Eric Ryan

Statistics: *Football* - (9-12); 3-year varsity letterman; one year on JV; so far this season has rushed for 687 yards on 125 carries (5.49 yards per carry) with six touchdowns; junior season rushed for 126 yards on 24 carries and three touchdowns and made 20 tackles; sophomore season scored one touchdown; rushed for over 300 yards freshman year on JV. **Other sports:** *Baseball* - (9-12) pitcher/catcher; three years on varsity and one year on JV; junior season pitching record was 8-1 with two saves and a 2.39 ERA; sophomore year was 6-0 (0.86 ERA) on JV and 1-0 on the varsity. *Basketball* - (7-11) one year each on varsity, JV and freshman teams; two years on junior high team.

Awards: *Football* - junior year all-GOAL fullback and team's Most Improved Player; freshman year Most Improved Player on the JV. *Baseball* - junior year all-GOAL and all-District pitcher. *Basketball* - eighth-grade Most Valuable Player

G.P.A.: 3.58

School activities: National Honor Society, Senior Leadership Group

Most memorable moments in football: "Last year scoring three touchdowns in the homecoming game against Mott and the win this year against Ypsilanti."

Toughest opponent: Charles Talley of Pontiac Northern

Best part about football: "Winning, the camaraderie with teammates and throwing a good block."

Worst part about football: "Losing and conditioning."

What you learned about yourself playing football: "To learn to play every day like it's your last day."

How you get psyched up before a game: "Before I go up to the school I listen to music. Then when I get up there I just think about situations I'll be in."

How you unwind after a game: "Go home and grab a bite to eat, maybe watch the game on video (one of his parents usually videotapes the game) and hit the bed."

Favorite field (away): Wisner Stadium in Pontiac

First time touched a football: When he was 6 years old

Superstitions: The team goes to the Big Boy each game. The first two weeks, I bought the Big Boy Combination (the team lost both games). The next six weeks, I bought fish and chips (the team won five of six games)."

In spare time, most likely to be found: "Being with my friends."

Favorite food: Apple pie or potatoes

Persons admire the most: Nolen Ryan, Barry Sanders and his father, Dale Ryan

Favorite singer or group: Pink Floyd and Damn Yankees

Favorite subject in school: Human anatomy

Favorite television show: "In Living Color"

Hobbies: Drawing, collecting baseball and football cards and listening to the radio

Pets: A miniature dachshund "Dolly" and another dog "Daisy."

Pet peeve: "People who talk the talk but don't walk the walk."

Favorite quotes: "Just win baby" and "Let's do it up."

Name three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet: Nolen Ryan, Vince Lombardi and Travis Tritt

What is something your teammates don't know about you: "I had curly blond hair when I was little."

Coach's comment: Clarkston head varsity football coach Kurt Richardson said about Ryan, "He's a great kid. A hard worker. He's a complete back. He's the best blocking back we've had in a long time."

Plans after high school: "Go to college, major in the art field. Possibly play football or baseball."

By James Gibowski



ERIC Ryan, left, and Rusty Mitcham celebrate in the endzone after Ryan helped spoil Waterford Mott's homecoming by scoring a TD.

Final contest winner named

Eric Woodward is happy that the Detroit Lions scored that one final touchdown against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Woodward of Deerwood Road, Independence Township, and Wade Genre of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, each picked 17 games correctly in the Clarkston News Football Contest (for games the week of Oct. 23-25).

However, Woodward earns the \$50 by winning the tiebreaker. He guessed that 47 points would be scored in the Detroit Lions vs. Tampa Bay game, and

Genre guessed 41. The Lions won 38-7.

Twelve others weren't far off the pace, picking 16 games correctly: guest picker and Clarkston High School Principal Jim Goebel, Ian Davies, Kaki Gove, Winifred Girling, Billy Nolin Sr., Sam Savas, Todd Schick, Mark Girling, Margaret Welch, Rodger Reed, Michelle McCarthy and Tony Barnes.

Clarkston News sportswriter James Gibowski picked 15 games correctly.

A record number of entries (63) highlighted the last week of the football contest.

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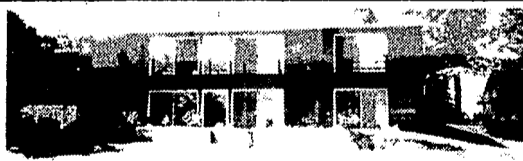
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4 interceptions help Wolves top Flint Central

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston might have the best 5-3 varsity football team in the state.

The host Wolves, playing one of their toughest schedules in years, downed what previously was a 5-2 Flint Central squad last Friday night, 24-14.

Statistically, Flint held the edge in total offense but the Wolves intercepted four passes to doom the visitors.

"We're a darn good football team," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson, who called his team's efforts against Flint Central the best overall of the season.

Two of Clarkston's three losses this season were to teams that have great chances of making the state playoffs (Troy and Pontiac Northern). And among their five victories, the Wolves defeated tough Ypsilanti and Flint Central teams and Greater Oakland Activities League rival Lake Orion.

Clarkston hopes to wrap up its season this Friday night at home by de-icing the 8-0 Highland Park Polar Bears.

Five-and-three is a pretty good record but Richardson is even more proud of the way his team has come back, twice.

"They could have quit after getting off to an 0-2 start. And they could have quit after not winning the (GOAL) championship against Northern," said Richardson.

The Wolves also didn't quit against Flint Central. The Indians took a 7-0 first quarter lead on a pleasant Indian summer evening when Andre Weathers opened the scoring with 36 seconds left in the quarter by hitting pay dirt from 12 yards

out. Mike Vance kicked the PAT.

But Clarkston came back quickly to tie the game. Senior fullback Eric scored from 18 yards out and Brian Phipps kicked the PAT.

Phipps, a junior, then put the Wolves up 10-7 with 30 seconds left in the half by kicking a 39-yard field goal.

Richardson not only had praise for Phipps' point production but also the way he helped give the Indians poor field position.

"Brian had a great night. He kicked everything away from them and had punts out-of-bounds," said the coach.

Flint Central grabbed the lead again at the 8:19 mark of the third quarter when quarterback Keito Hurd connected on an 8-yard pass to Ian Caldwell. Vance's kick made it 14-10.

However, Clarkston's Justin Tappero put the Wolves ahead for good with 3:22 left in the third quarter when he scored from 23 yards out. Phipps kicked the PAT.

Quarterback Kevin Dankert's 4-yard touchdown at the 10:54 mark of the final quarter and another kick by Phipps then made it 24-14.

The Clarkston defense, playing well all season, was sparked by four interceptions. Jason Graves grabbed two of Hurd's passes and Jeremy Fife and Jeremy Doty each snared one.

Flint Central had over a 2-1 edge in passing yardage (190-88) but the interceptions were killers.

Coach Richardson said sophomore Graves proved he will be a force in the defensive backfield for two more seasons.

"He came of age," said Richardson about the 6-foot, 165-pound Graves.

Richardson said quarterback Kevin Dankert is also coming of age in his own way. Dankert, a junior, lost the signaling position earlier in the season but now has it nailed down.

"He's seeing things better and understanding things better," said Richardson.

Dankert completed 9-of-17 passes for 88 yards and no interceptions.

Rusty Mitcham caught three passes for 39 yards, Fife grabbed three for 30, Rick Vollmar caught two for eight and

Tappero one for 11.

The Wolves outrushed the Indians, 140-104, paced by Ryan's 68 yards on 14 carries.

Tappero was 4-27, Joe Davis 3-19, Dankert 2-17, Kyle Powell 1-7, and Brent Bundridge 1-2.

Leading the Wolves in tackles were Steve Black, Matt May and Fife each with six. Doty, Chris Combs and E.J. Stumph each brought down four Indians. Graves and John Zamora each had three tackles.

Marian netter wins title



Courtney Johns

Courtney Johns, an Independence Township resident and freshman at Birmingham Marian High School, won top honors in the Michigan Catholic League Girls' Tennis Championships Oct. 10.

Johns, a member of the Marian varsity girls' tennis team, earned the championship at No. 2 singles. She won the title with straight set wins over Cabrini (6-3, 6-2), Ladywood (6-4, 6-1) and Mercy (7-6, 6-0).

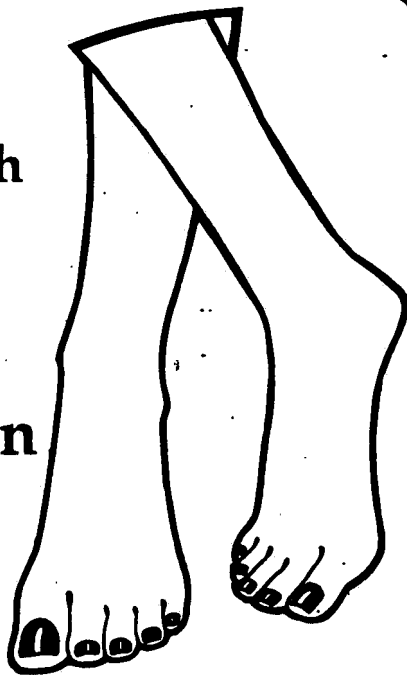
Ten teams competed in the championships, with Marian finishing second to Mercy High School.

Johns' record in league play was 8-0, and her overall mark was 14-7. In the off-season, she plays at Crescent Lake Racquet Club and Deer Lake Racquet Club. She also participates regularly in United States Tennis Association tournament play.

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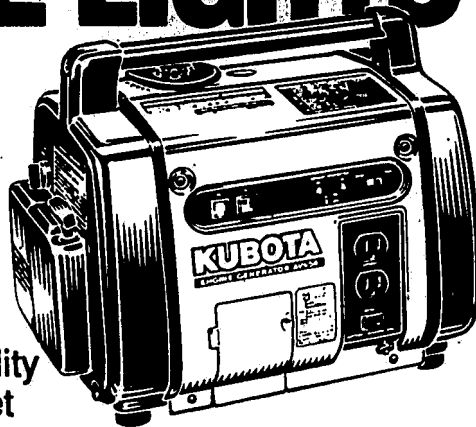


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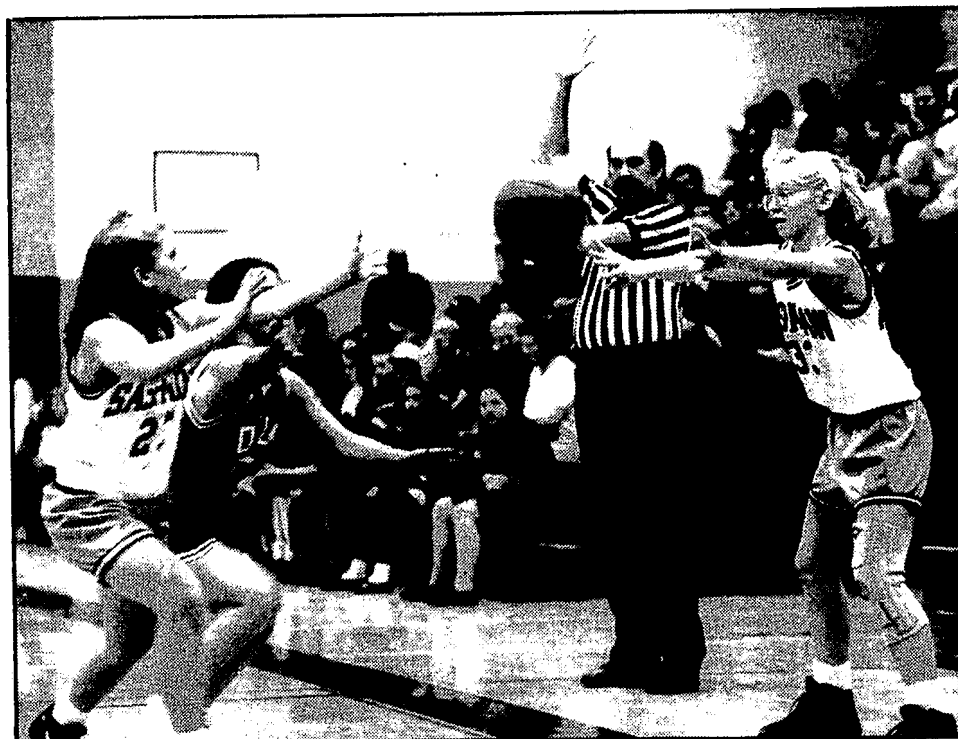
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Cougar cagers



SASHABAW Junior High seventh-grader Melissa Osier dribbles downcourt against a Lake Orion opponent in last Wednesday's game at the Sashabaw gym. The Dragons won the game, 21-8. Sashabaw finished its season 0-9. Most of the Cougar girls were playing basketball for the first time this season.



ALLISON Prudhomme, right, makes an in-bounds pass to teammate Sue Naboychik, who tries to avoid a Lake Orion opponent. The Sashabaw Junior High eighth-grade girls' basketball team defeated the Dragons and ended its season at 9-0. (Photos by James Gibowski)

A week in sports

THURSDAY (Oct. 29)

JV & varsity girls' basketball
Clarkston at Waterford Keetering, 5:30 p.m.
JV football
Clarkston at Highland Park, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY (Oct. 30)

Varsity football
Highland Park at Clarkston, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity boys' soccer
Springfield Christian at MACS, TBA
Varsity girls' basketball
Springfield Christian at MACS, TBA

SATURDAY (Oct. 31)

Varsity cross-country
Clarkston at regionals, TBA

TUESDAY (Nov. 3)

JV & varsity girls' basketball
Clarkston at Dearborn, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY (Nov. 5)

JV & varsity girls' basketball
Lake Orion at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.

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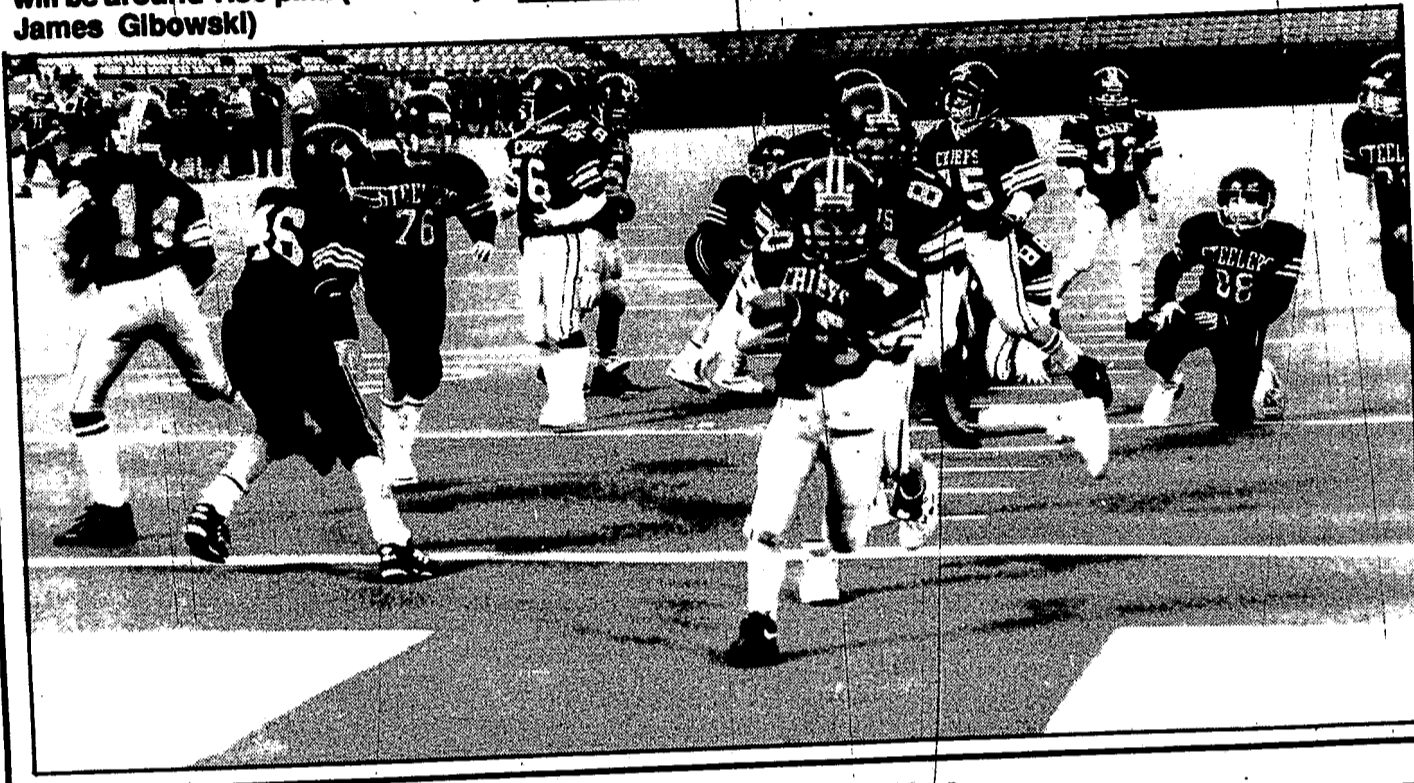
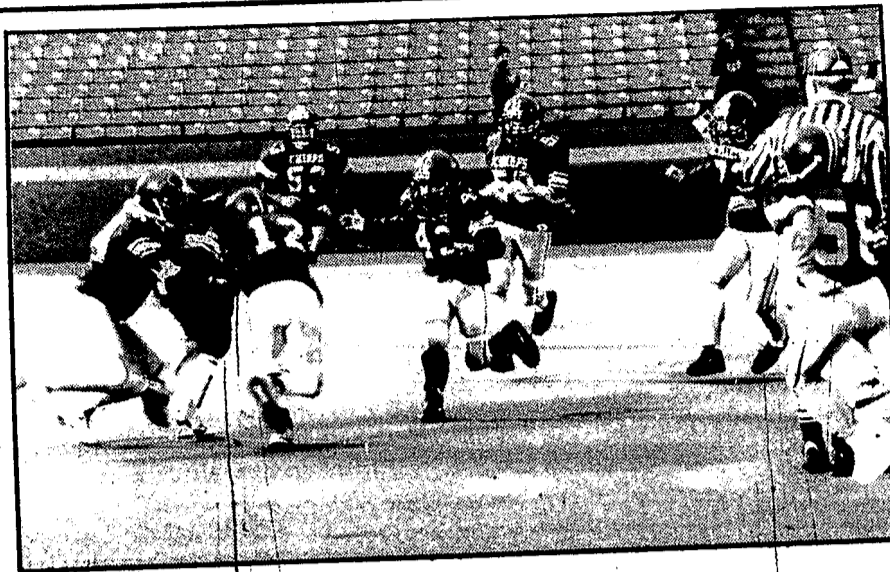
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Dome delight

A HOST of Clarkston Chiefs varsity football players (right) tackle a Lapeer Steeler in last Saturday's Suburban Youth Football Conference at the Pontiac Silverdome. The varsity and JV Chiefs won but the Lapeer squad won the freshman contest. In the photo below, JV quarterback Mike Simko scores a touchdown. The JV Chiefs, who finished 6-0 in the regular season, will next play in the league's Super Bowl this Sunday at Waterford Kettering High School. The kickoff will be around 1:30 p.m. (Photos by James Gibowski)



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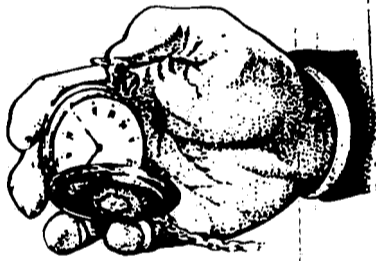
Learn dry brush or finger rub techniques to decorate a realistic planter for Thanksgiving. The techniques also may be used for dried or silk flower arrangements. The class fee includes a bisque turkey planter, paint, glaze and instructions. Cost is \$15 per project.

The class, open to all ages, is 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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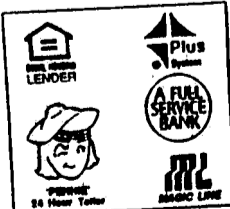
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Girls runners-up at Oxford Invitational

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston runners were runners-up at the Oxford Invitational cross-country meet Oct. 23.

The Wolf girls, who earned a trophy for the second-place finish, totaled 56 points. Lake Orion, which finished in first ahead of Clarkston in the Greater Oakland Activities League regular season, won the

invite with 43 points. Four full teams competed.

Clarkston was paced by sophomore Leah Scharl (who placed first overall at 20:42) and freshman Stefanie Burklow (fourth at 22:57). Both runners received trophies.

Mary Liimatta finished 13th (23:48) for the Wolves, Anna Vandermeer was 16th (24:34) and Michelle Schroeder 22nd (25:16).

Troy 18, CLARKSTON (No team standings)

(Oct. 20 at Firefighters' Park in Troy) Leah Scharl suffered her first defeat in dual meet this season, getting passed by Colts Wendy Robertson and Chrissy Garst.

The runners ran in the snow and 30-degree temperatures.

Earlier in the season, the two Troy runners also bested Scharl at the Oakland County Meet.

Two Wolves did not run so Clarkston did not have enough runners to figure in team scoring.

Robertson won the race by completing the course at 20:18. Garst was second at 21:09.

Scharl captured third (21:38) but she was then followed by four straight Colts.

Clarkston's Stefanie Burklow placed eighth (23:42), Michelle Schroeder 10th (24:24) and Anna Vandermeer 11th (25:41).

CLARKSTON at the Gabriel Richard Invitational

(Oct. 17 at Ann Arbor)

Clarkston didn't have enough runners for team results but Leah Scharl still managed to capture a medal at the Gabriel Richard Invitational Oct. 17.

Scharl, who has medaled in every invitational this season, finished fifth. Teammate Stefanie Burklow finished a strong 18th. Over 10 teams competed in the meet.

Heavy medal

3 Wolves awarded in Oxford

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three Wolves earned medals as the Clarkston boys' cross-country team finished fifth out of 11 teams at the Oxford Invitational Oct. 23.

Clarkston finished with 131 points. Lakeland won the event with 38 points.

Brad Patterson paced the Wolves, finishing 12th (17:30). Teammate Derek Lachman, returning from an injury, placed 14th (17:43). Steve Cohoon captured 20th (17:54). All three received medals.

Greg Fisher had the Wolves' fourth best time, placing 40th (18:56) and Mark Deevey was 45th (19:17). Eric Woodward took 53rd (19:57).

Wolves running in the reserve part of the race and their times were: Eric Carlson (19:35), Matt Warner (19:50), Tim Warner (20:33), Mike Porritt (20:39), Adam Pastor (20:40), Andy Holland (21:06), Tim O'Rourke (21:38) and Scott Hill (22:42).

Troy 19, CLARKSTON 36

(Oct. 20 at Firefighters' Park in Troy)

Steve Cohoon was the only Wolf to finish in the top eight as an injury-riddled Clarkston team fell to Troy, 19-36, in a non-league dual meet.

Cphoon finished a strong second

(18:05) but he was looking at Colt Eric Wang in front of him (17:36) and a host of Troy runners behind him.

At least four Clarkston runners did not compete in the snowy meet because of illness or injuries (including the Wolves' top two runners Brad Patterson and Derek Lachman).

Other Wolves and their times were: Eric Woodward (19:11), Mark Deevey (19:32), Greg Fisher (19:35), Eric Carlson (19:37), Matt Warner (19:44), Andy Holland (21:24), Mike Porritt (21:50), Adam Pastor (22:00) and Tim O'Rourke (22:54).

CLARKSTON 11th out of 14 teams at the Gabriel Richard Invitational (Oct. 17 at Ann Arbor)

Competing without five of its runners because of illness or injury, Clarkston finished 11th out of 14 teams at the Gabriel Richard Invitational.

The Wolves finished with 321 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the meet with 44 points and the top individual runner was Flint Kearsley's Gary Kinnee.

Steve Cohoon had the Wolves' top finish, placing 38th (18:14). Eric Woodward finished 60th (18:36.5), Mark Deevey 68th (18:46), Eric Carlson 69th (18:48.5) and Matt Warner 86th (19:23).

In addition, Andy Holland placed 97th (20:04) and Mike Porritt 99th (20:25).

Scoreboard

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CLARKSTON 45, Brandon 38
(Oct. 22 at Clarkston)

Brandon	9	10	3	16	38
CLARKSTON	11	13	10	11	45

Clarkston scorers: Kerry Kelly 9 1-8 19, Nickie Winn 3 0-2 6, Crystal Lemke 0 2-4 2, Brynn Allyn 1 0-0 2, Sarah Antonazzo 4 1-2 9, Beth Eby 0 2-2 2, Danielle Block 2 1-5 5. Totals 19 7-23 45

Rebounds: Kelly 12, Block 12, Antonazzo 10

Steals: Block 7, Lemke 6
Assists: Winn 4

Clarkston JV record: 6-9

Rochester Adams 54, CLARKSTON 41
(Oct. 20 at Rochester Adams)

CLARKSTON	12	11	8	10	41
Rochester Adams	14	15	12	13	54

Clarkston scorers: Crystal Lemke 5 0-1 10, Sarah Antonazzo 3 4-6 10, Danielle Block 5 0-2 10, Nickie Winn 1 2-3 4, Kerry Kelly 2 1-3 5, Carey Haven 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 7-15 41

Rebounds: Block 15, Antonazzo 8, Kelly 7, Winn 6

JV football
CLARKSTON 21, Flint Central 8
(Oct. 22 at Flint Central)

CLARKSTON	0	15	0	6	21
Flint Central	8	0	0	0	8

How Clarkston scored:

(Second quarter)
Rich Bevins 7-yard run (2-point conversion Pat Mulligan pass from Toby Evans)
Bevins 71-yard run (Mike Godoshian kick)

(Fourth quarter)
Eric Endreszl 2-yard run (kick failed)

Offensive statistics:
Rushing - Bevins 15-153, Endreszl 1-31, Godoshian 2-9, Mulligan 1-4, Evans 4-4, Brad Kozma 1-minus 5, P.J. Vandermeer 1-3.
Passing - Evans 6-15-38-1
Receiving - Mulligan 5-32, Dennis Wisser 1-6

Defensive statistics:
Tackles - Endreszl and Vandermeer each with 8; Darren Ginter, Corey Grant, Chad Chandler and Jeremy Bleim each with 6; Charlie Nolen 5 1/2; Wisser 5; Dion White 4
Interceptions - Mulligan 2
Quarterback sacks - Ginter 1, Bleim 1
Fumble recoveries - Godoshian 1

Clarkston JV record 7-1

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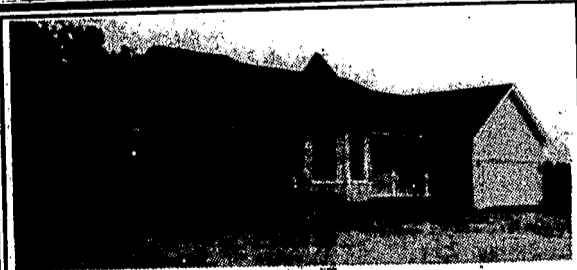
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Enriching event

CIVIL War Night at Clarkston Elementary School is open to the community and includes free short presentations about the Civil War. The Reactivated 2nd Michigan Infantry presents — in uniform — information about civilian life, infantry and weaponry, medicine

and women in uniform during the Civil War. The event, sponsored by SAGE, takes place 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the school on Waldon Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-7492.

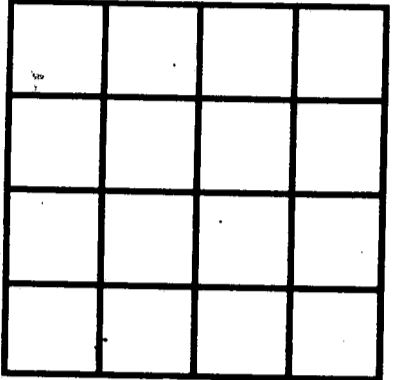
WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. imprint
2. story
3. shellfish
4. fiber

#142



C	E	L	L
E	P	E	E
L	E	O	S
L	E	S	S

← Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

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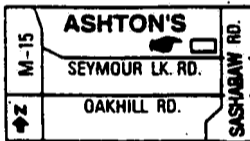
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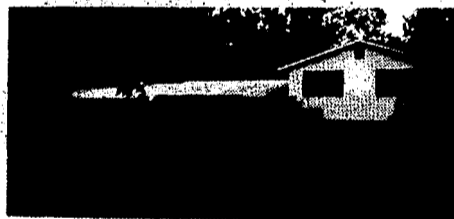
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Springfield wins groundwater award

The Charter Township of Springfield received a plaque designating it as a Groundwater Protection Community for 1992.

This new award, established last year, was presented to the township for its leadership in developing planning and zoning programs to protect groundwater. This is the first time local communities have been recognized for their efforts in protecting this vital natural resource.

The awards were presented by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The award presentation marked the conclusion of the two-year MSPO Groundwater in Education program funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Springfield's groundwater protection program includes a review of the importance of groundwater to the community, an adopted policy statement, a groundwater protection section in its master plan and environmental standards for site plan review guidelines, a hazardous substances reporting form and an environmental permits checklist.

MSPO is a 3,900 member non-profit educational organization composed primarily of local planning and zoning officials.

Township seeks grant for safety path, bridge

The Independence Township Board has decided to vie for a grant that would pay for the building of a pedestrian bridge and safety path extension.

The board unanimously approved the measure Oct. 20. Ann Conklin, director of the township parks and recreation department, will submit the application.

Conklin is hoping to attain a grant through the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to erect a pedestrian bridge at M-15 and I-75 and to extend the safety path to Cranberry Lake Road. She said the Independence Township Safety Path Committee has consistently identified this project as a high priority.

The projects' total cost would be \$646,000. The grant would provide \$505,000 with a local match from the approved safety path millage of \$141,000.

It will take several months before the township learns if it's a grant recipient.



Original folks

KAREN Pernick, a Michigan native who now lives in Seattle, performed original folk songs Oct. 17 at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, Independence Township, as part of the Possum Corner fall concert series. The singer-songwriter was accompanied by Colby Maddox on the mandolin and fiddle. Upcoming events in the series include Second Opinion (the trio of Sally Potter, Betsy Clinton and Pat Madden-Roth) on Nov. 7, a square dance

(featuring the Silverstring Serenaders and caller Jan Holland) on Nov. 21 and Cyporyn (a bluegrass band comprising Dan Blatter, Pooh Stevenson and John Denomme) on Dec. 5. All performances are 8 p.m. Saturday. Second Opinion and Cyporyn perform at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, and the square dance takes place at the Cushing Center at St. Daniel Church, Clarkston. For ticket information, call 625-1227.

Reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1973 is celebrating its 20th class reunion on Aug. 7, 1993. The reunion takes place at the Comfort Inn on M-59, Waterford Township. For more information, call Linda (DeArmond) Seyler at 625-8061.

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Mayor says business owners' comments unfair

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo criticized some comments made by local store owners in a recent newspaper story about the city being "anti-business."

Catalo, speaking during the Oct. 26 Clarkston City Council meeting, said "unfair statements" were made in Oct. 14 issue of The Clarkston News.

The article, entitled "Some store owners say city is anti-business," quoted two downtown Clarkston store owners as saying that city government refuses to do

anything to help businesses, and zoning ordinances protect residential areas while hurting businesses. Both owners also said customers complained about increases in traffic patrol.

"We've taken some shots from local businesses because (they said) we're unsympathetic," said Catalo. "But no way can we change things and force people to buy things."

Catalo said one of the two owners quoted in the article — Joan Kopietz of Tierra Arts and Designs on Main Street — made the statements because of other interests.

"That person, at the moment, has three lawsuits against the village," said Catalo.

Kopietz and her husband, Floyd (Tierra co-owner), last year purchased a former funeral home and now reside

in the Main Street residence. They have been trying to get the city to allow a bed and breakfast at the location.

Catalo also criticized owners for complaining about Clarkston police officers ticketing traffic offenders.

She said people are complaining because "the police are doing too good of a job."

Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore recently met with several store owners to discuss business owners' concerns.

In addition, the mayor said owners should first look at themselves before complaining about the availability

City trees, sidewalks get grant money

BY EVAN RENTSCHLER
Clarkston News Special Writer

Clarkston sewers, sidewalks and trees will benefit from 1991 and 1992 Community Block Grant money.

Following an Oct. 12 public hearing at which no one spoke, the Clarkston City Council voted unanimously to allocate the 1991 and 1992 money.

Community Block Grant money comes from the federal government and is distributed by the county government. It may be used for community service, needy areas and beautification.

Of the \$6,600 for 1991, \$2,580 will be used to install sewers, \$1,735 to repair sidewalks, \$1,285 to landscape and \$1,000 to help Lighthouse North, which provides food, clothing and emergency money to needy in the area.

The council voted unanimously to use the \$6,808 1992 money to give Lighthouse North another \$1,000. It also will spend \$2,000 on tree removal and \$2,580 on the senior citizen center and van transportation. Renovations to structures that need to comply with barrier restrictions for the disabled came to \$1,228.

No proposals were made for use of 1993 block grant money.

\$298,000 OK'd for second water tower

The same company that erected the spheroid water tower on White Lake Road has been hired to build another one on Flemings Lake Road.

However, this tower will resemble a big, fat silo.

The Independence Township Board unanimously voted to accept a \$298,000 bid from the Chicago, Bridge and Iron Co., Illinois, on Oct. 20.

This tower is planned for the township's Department of Public Works site on Flemings Lake Road. It will hold 500,000 gallons of water — the same capacity of the tower on White Lake Road.

The \$298,000 has been budgeted from the sewer and water departments' fund balance.

George Anderson, director of the township's department of public works, expects construction to begin in January and finish around May.

According to Anderson, this second tower will serve as the final link in the township's water system for everything south of I-75.

"We've taken some shots from local businesses because (they said) we're unsympathetic. But no way can we change things and force people to buy things."

Mayor Sharron Catalo

of two-hour parking slots around town.

"They wanted that service (for customers) and now are the biggest offenders," she said about drivers who park over the two-hour limit.

Catalo said she plans to meet this week with Georgene Sloan, owner of the Village Bookstore on Main Street.

The mayor said she has an open door to any business owners with problems.

"I'd be willing to meet with anyone who wants to discuss it," said Catalo.



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Sheriff's Log

Go figure

A coat donated to Lighthouse North had more than lint in its pockets.

According to a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, on Oct. 19, a sandwich bag full of marijuana was found in the coat, which was donated to the non-profit organization on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

It was not known when the coat was donated or who donated it.

Monday, Oct. 19, someone dented the hood and took a windshield wiper from a car parked on Lake Lane, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, police were called to Clarkston High School because of a fight between two boys.

A Clarkston Junior High student threatened his teacher.

A statue and some windows were damaged in a shed on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

A Dvorak, Independence Township, resident reported that he heard a gunshot outside of his home.

A generator was stolen from a Clearview, Independence Township, garage.

Police responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Illegal dumping was reported by a church on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

A suspicious person who was looking in closed shop windows on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was detained for questioning.

Five survey sticks were broken on a property line on Algonquin Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, police responded to a medical call on Allen Road, Independence Township.

A mailbox and lawn at an Oakhill Road, Independence Township, home were damaged by a car.

The passenger-side window of a car parked in the Park and Ride lot on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, was broken.

A stove and dishwasher were stolen from a garage on Lochmore, Independence Township.

Five parking lot lights were broken on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

A rake that fits on a tractor was stolen from a Greenhaven, Independence Township, resident.

An auto, parked on Sleepy Hollow, Springfield Township, was dented after it had been kicked.

Thursday, Oct. 22, a license plate was reported lost by a Dixie Highway, Independence Township, resident.

A mailbox on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, was damaged.

A Cedar Valley, Springfield Township resident reported the various people on recreational vehicles were trespassing.

A Osprey, Springfield Township, resident reported a hunting complaint after a friend was hit by BBs and an auto in the driveway was damaged.

A shotgun and case were found in a car that had been stopped for speeding on I-75, Springfield Township.

An overhead light bar on a police car was damaged in a carwash on Dixie, Independence Township. The light was fixed by the officer.

A compact disc player was stolen from a home on

Andersonville Road, Independence Township.

Police responded to a medical call on Felix Drive, Independence Township.

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

Light bulb blamed for garage fire

A fire on Maybee Road, Independence Township, caused about \$2,000 damage to an attached garage.

According to Capt. Steve Ronk of the Independence Township Fire Department, the Oct. 20 fire started with a light bulb.

Ronk said the homeowner set a high-wattage light bulb in a portable painter's light on top of an air compressor.

It fell next to the garage wall and ignited the paneling. The fire spread to part of the attic and damaged paint on a truck that was in the garage.

No one was injured in the blaze.

Fire caused by gas leak

A natural gas leak became a fire on Friday, Oct. 23.

According to Engineer Patrick Hanley of the Independence Township Fire Department, a contractor had hired a trencher to dig trenches on a parcel on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

The trencher hit the gas line and also may have hit a rock, which caused a spark and ignited a fire.

Edison crew members clamped the gas line, and the fire department extinguished the fire, said Hanley.

The driver of the trencher sustained minor burns and singed hair but did not seek medical treatment.

The \$6,000 trencher was destroyed in the fire, according to Hanley.



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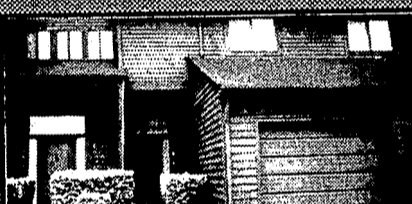
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AVOID ABBREVIATIONS.

A few accepted and recognizable abbreviations are OK, but an ad full of them just confuses the reader. They will go on to the next ad rather than decipher yours. A good rule of thumb is, "Spell it out or leave it out."

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Oct. 28, 1992 27 A

Condos win final OK

A 36-acre planned unit development (PUD) has been given the green light from the Independence Township Board.

On Oct. 20, the board unanimously approved the second reading of a plan for 82 detached condominium units on the south side of Maybee Road, between the businesses on Dixie Highway and Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A PUD is a rezoning tied to a specific site plan and requires approval from the planning commission and township board.

"The Pines of Clarkston" call for winding trails throughout the complex, wooded area and pond. Ranging between \$125,000 and \$150,000 apiece, the 82 units will be designed to look like single-family homes.

The three-phase project is scheduled for completion in the year 2000.

Lenar named to DDA

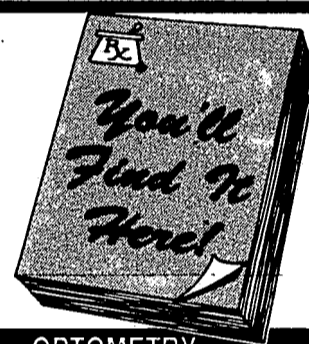
The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) board has a new member.

The Independence Township Board unanimously approved Steven Lenar to a vacant seat Oct. 20. The school district had been represented by Superintendent Gary Haner, who took over for former school district employee William Jackson in 1990.

Lenar serves as the school district's director of business services. His term runs until September 1996.

Originally, Supervisor Frank Ronk had recommended school board trustee Janet Thomas, but she was deemed ineligible because DDA bylaws prohibit school board members from taking a seat on the DDA board.

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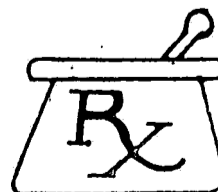
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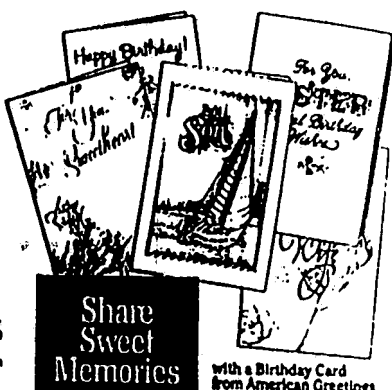
Pediatrician - Dr. Baig
Surgery - Dr. Balog,
Dr. Trimmer
Allergist - Dr. Buitkus
Ortho - Dr. Chapman
Dr. Gorosh
Dr. Prince
OB/Gyn - Dr. Ellenbogen
Ophthalmology - Dr. Greenley
Surgery - Dr. Ketter,
Dr. Knauss
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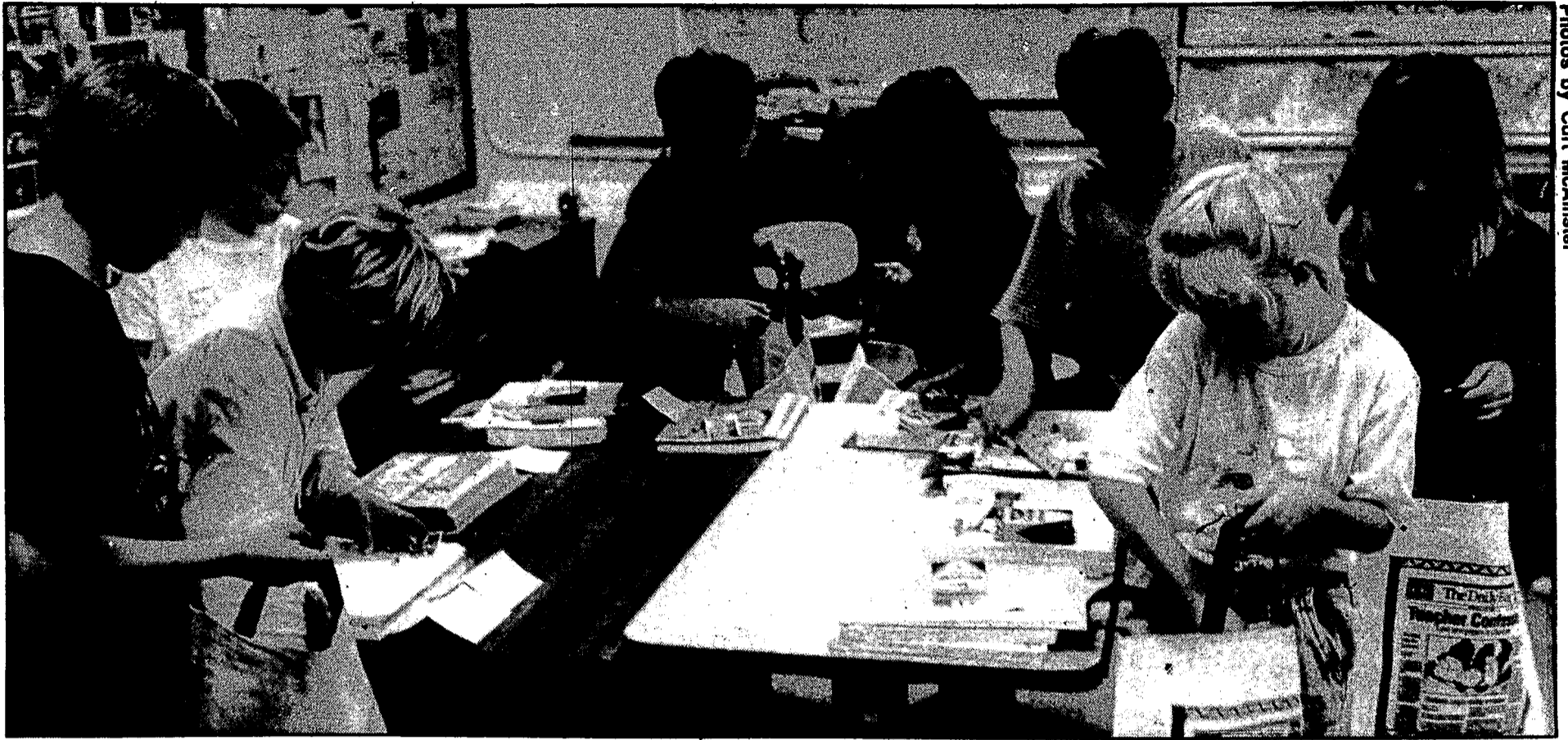
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Photos by Curt McAllister

SEVERAL students from Bernice Rynders' third- and fourth-grade classes stuff various

school supplies into carry bags. These materials were paid for by the students and

will eventually be distributed to Miami area schools damaged by Hurricane Andrew.

Hurricane relief

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

'I heard that Hurricane Andrew hit your neighborhood. I feel really bad.'

Dear "Friend,"

My name is Tori Lauzun, short for Victoria. What's yours? I am 8 years old. How old are you? How did you feel after Hurricane Andrew? I know how I would feel. I wouldn't want to get up in the morning. If you have any pets, did they get hurt? Did your family get hurt?

My favorite thing to do is reading. What's yours? Are you a girl or a boy? I hope you like the supplies. Hope you write back soon!

Sincerely,
Victoria Lauzun

Did anybody in your family get hurt? Were you in one of the worst hit areas? What was it like after the hurricane?

If you would like to be friends or pen pals, please tell me so.

Sincerely,
Stephen J.

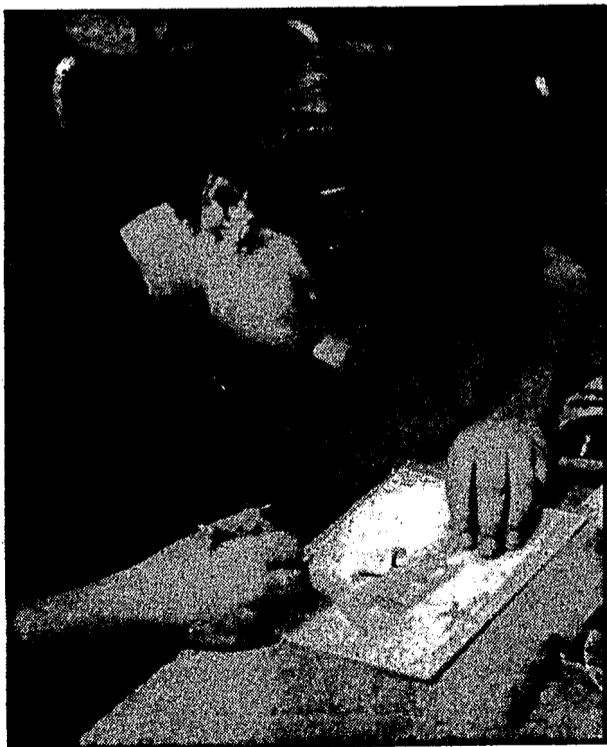
Dear "Friend,"

We learned in school a few weeks ago that we could send school supplies to the Hurricane Andrew victims. And my class decided that we would participate in the project. We've been bringing things in, and our teacher, Mrs. Rynders, free (items) from the Detroit News and

Dear friend,

My name is Stephen Janowiak. I am in fourth grade. My class made a kit for you because we wanted to help.

Here are some questions I would like you to answer. What was it like during the hurricane? Did you evacuate?



RYAN TOMKIEWICZ, a fourth grader at Andersonville Elementary, creates his own postcard for a prospective pen pal from the Miami area.

Thanks go to Bernice Rynders' third- and fourth-grade class for sharing their letters with us. The Andersonville Elementary School pupils sent the letters with school supplies to children who were affected by Hurricane Andrew in Florida.

Free Press.

I live in Clarkston, Michigan, and I go to Andersonville Elementary. My class is a third-fourth-grade split. I'm in the fourth grade.

Did you or your family or a friend or pet get hurt in the hurricane? Did your house get damaged in any way? Were you in the part of Florida that was most severely hit? Do you have to share schools with a different one? I guess you won't be able to answer these questions, but ...

I guess probably a joke will cheer you up a little more than this boring letter. OK, so here goes! Why did the chicken cross the road? To get away from Colonel Sanders. (He started Kentucky Fried Chicken.)

Well, I guess I'll let you go now.

Sincerely,
Tricia Greve

Dear "Friend,"

We want to help you, so you can keep working in school. Was your school damaged?

What was it like in the hurricane? Did you evacuate or stay? Where did you go the day after the hurricane?

Reflections

The Clarkston News

October 28, 1992

Section B

Page 1

I like to play all sports, especially football and baseball. Do you like sports? Which ones do you like?

Would you like to be friends? What is your favorite color? Mine is red. What grade are you in? I'm in fourth grade.

Did you or anybody in your family or your pet, if you have one, get hurt?

Please write me.

Sincerely,
Andrew Jackman

Hi,

I am Danielle. I heard about the hurricane. I would like to know if anybody in your family got hurt or a pet? I hope no one got hurt.

I would like to help with Hurricane Andrew. Kids in my class are helping, too. I hope you get your neighborhood back together. And I hope you like the supplies I am giving you.

I do not know you, but I think I will like you.

Your friend,
Danielle

P.S. Please write back to the number on front.

Guide to Clarkston area's haunted happenings

One more weekend of Halloween events is offered to people of all ages. Here's the lowdown:

Haunted Forest in Clintonwood Park

Now through Oct. 30; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$3 in advance, \$5 at gate; sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department; 20-minute tours start at concession stand and run every five minutes; no young children permitted; 6000 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8223)

Halloween Story Hour at Springfield Township Library

Friday, Oct. 30; 11 a.m. to noon; for pre-schoolers; Halloween-related tales; free; children are asked to wear their costumes; 10900 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (625-0595)

Trick Or Treat Street at Clintonwood Park

Saturday, Oct. 31; 2-4 p.m.; for boys and girls ages 3-9; a friendly trick-or-treat street of ghosts, goblins and

witches; magic show, costume judging, cider and doughnuts; \$3 per person; in park on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. Tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (625-8223)

Halloween Parade in Depot Park

Saturday, Oct. 31; 1-2 p.m.; children of all ages; wear costumes and walk in parade; free refreshments and goodies; sponsored by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club; Depot Park, Depot Road, behind Clarkston Village Hall. (625-3122)

Fall Festival for Kids at Good Shepherd Assembly of God

Saturday, Oct. 31; 6-8 p.m.; for children ages 3-10; free; games, puppet show, prizes, candy, refreshments;

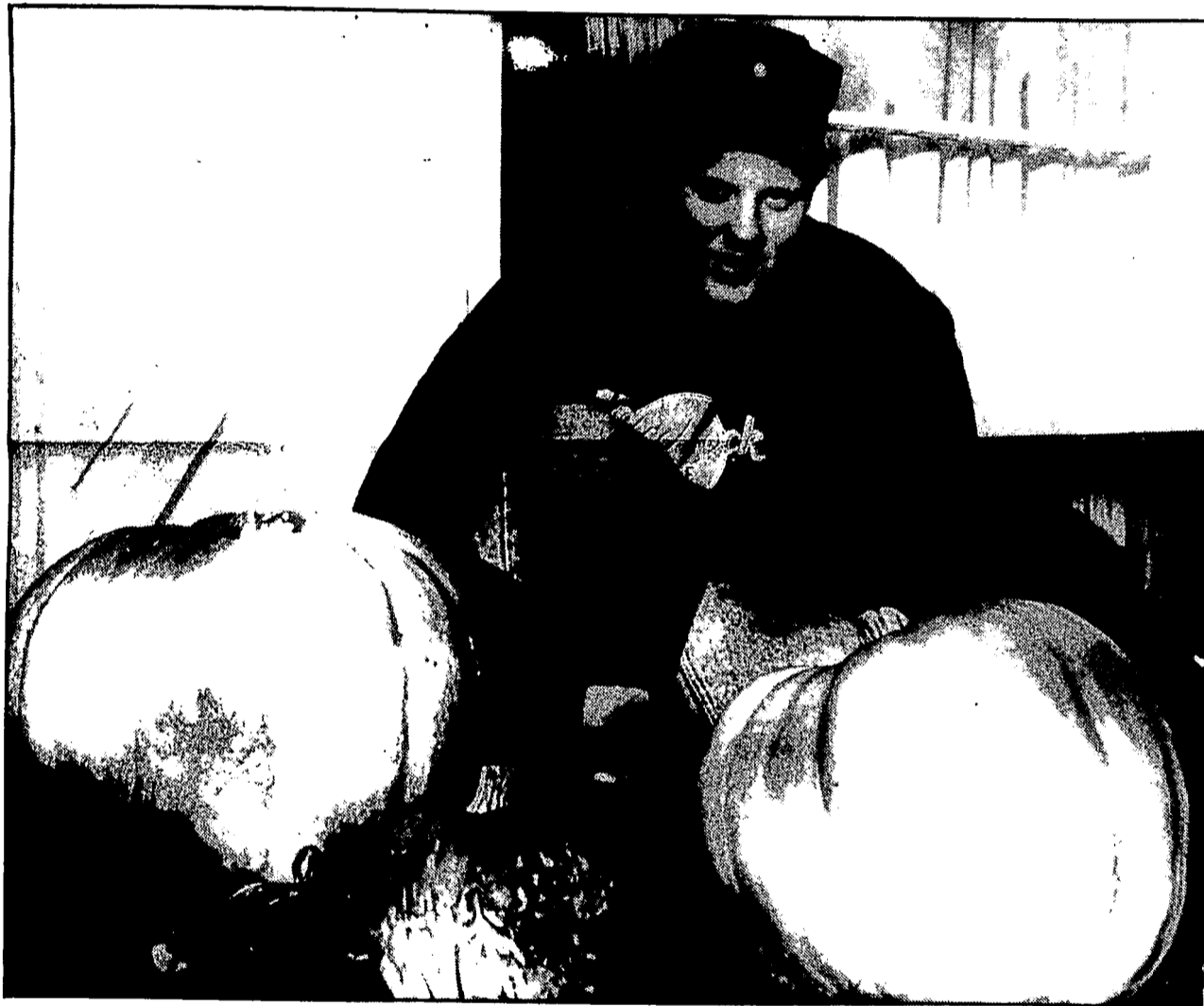
positive costumes (no witches, devils); 6051 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-1344 or 674-9724)

Costume Party at St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Saturday, Oct. 31; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; for children in preschool through fifth grade; admission: one bag of candy per family; games, entertainment and lunch for children; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4866)

Trick Or Treat Trail/ Maze at Hart Community Center

Saturday, Oct. 31; 6-8 p.m.; for children ages 12 and under; \$2.50 in advance at Springfield Parks and Recreation Department or \$3 at gate; child must be accompanied by an adult; alternative to door-to-door trick or treating; trail tour, treats, maze, cider; bring own bags; near Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway, Springfield Township. (634-0412)



DARYL Fox grows pumpkins, tomatoes and potatoes in his backyard. He also likes fishing

and boating with his grandfather, who may be responsible for Daryl's love of the outdoors.

Home grown

84 pounds, even with rain

For a rainy growing season, Daryl Fox's 84-pound pumpkin is pretty big.

The Sashabaw Junior High School ninth-grader grew it and two others from seeds given to him by his mother's friend, Anna Evans of Troy, who saved them from her pumpkins last year.

"I was hoping they'd turn a little darker orange," said Daryl, who explained that they often darken after they've been picked. He lost a few pumpkins due to the wet weather.

Daryl's pumpkin patch is in back of his house on Marconi, Independence Township, where he also grows tomatoes and potatoes.

The garden, he said, is "something to do in the summer."

It's satisfying, said Daryl, who also likes fishing and boating, especially with his grandfather, Bill Morse.

With gardening, "you get to see what you accomplish," said Daryl.

Since Daryl uses lots of mulch (which also comes in handy when he needs worms for fishing), he didn't have to weed during summer.



He has only to carve his pumpkins in time for Halloween. Oh, yes, he also loves to eat pumpkin pie. But he'll let the animals eat his garden's pumpkins and let his mother make pies with canned pumpkin.

He is the son of Carol and Rick Fox.

Julie Campe

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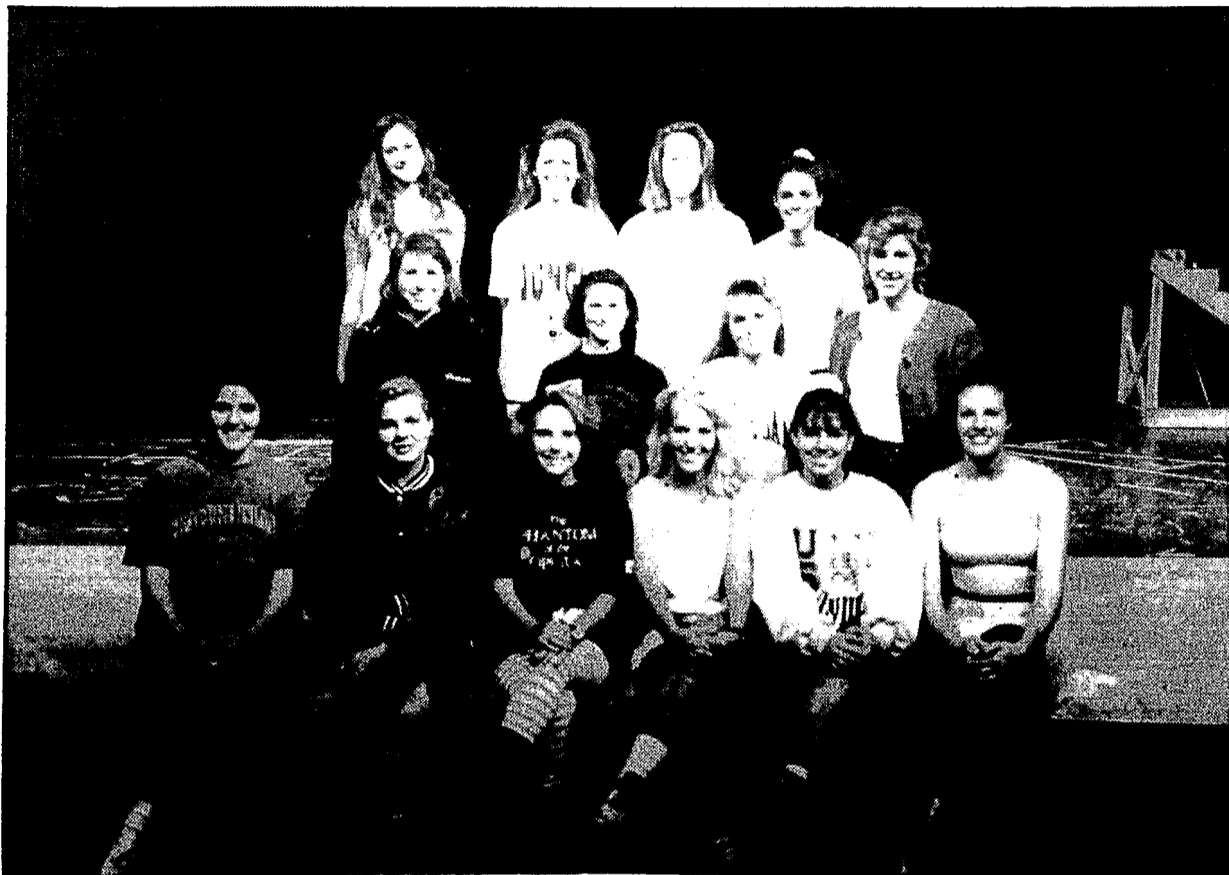
625-0200





RITA FRECHETTE practices her violin in preparation for the Junior Miss competition Nov. 7. The show will begin at 7 p.m. and be held in Kirchgessner Auditorium, Clarkston High School. Those interested in making donations for award winners are encouraged to call Barb Hamaker at 625-4041.


Crowning glory



FOURTEEN Clarkston High seniors will be vying for the crown at the Junior Miss contest Nov. 7. They include (from left, front row): Tonya Strong, Sara Hubbach, Danette Stuart, Lisa Kozerowski, Cara Rayner, Stacy


Hill, (second row) Melissa O'Dea, Heather Walters, Rita Frechette, Erica Nienstedt, (third row) Jennifer Gill, Keni Michalak, Theresa Perkins, Karl Stanley. (Photos by Curt McAllister)

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New arrivals



Tom and Grayce (Abdoo) Daratony of Redford announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Marie. She was born at 12:16 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992, at Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce. She weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces, and

measured 18 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Dennis and Mary-Jo Abdoo of Davisburg and Joseph and Marjorie Daratony of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are John and Grayce Brown of Boca Raton, Fla., and Grace Abdoo of Drayton Plains.

It's a boy for Renata and Tom Erickson of Hubbard Road, Independence Township.

Evan Kaesi Erickson was born Oct. 7, 1992, at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 21 1/4 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Stan and Nina Krajewski of Sunny Hills, Fla., and Gertrude Erickson of Livonia.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadway

Golden celebration

Charles and Mildred Broadway of Clarkston celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 7, 1992. A reception with family and friends is planned for Nov. 14 at the Waterford Township Volunteer Fire Fighters Club House.

Charles, who was born in Solgohachia, Ark., married Mildred Westover, born in Gladwin, Mich., at the Redford Lutheran Church in Detroit.

He worked at Pontiac Motors for 35 years, retiring in 1979. The couple have three children and five grandchildren.



Rewarded for efforts

BEVERLY Weddle of Clarkston and her children, Derek, 9, and Danielle, 6, pose for a photo during a trip they won to the Grand Traverse Resort. SelectCare and WJR Radio

gave the Spirit Achievement award to the family for their efforts in gathering clothes and presents for children in Oakland County's Children's Village during the holidays.

Honors

Two Clarkston-area residents earned awards at the Michigan 4-H Dog Show at Michigan State University, East Lansing, recently.

D.J. Parkin placed second in the obedience, 14- to 15-year-old category.

Trevor Parkin placed third in the junior showmanship, 9-years-old-and-younger category.

Christine A. Lisle of Clarkston is one of five recipients of a 1992 Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Scholarship at the University of Michigan, Flint.

Matt Hunady, a junior studying economics at Indiana University has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Kmart Corp.

Hunady of Clarkston participated in a 12-week internship program with Kmart this summer and assisted

in managing a Kmart store in Rochester. He was selected for the award because of his exemplary performance at the Kmart store.

Seventh-grader Jennifer Zorza of Clarkston was selected as one of this year's Midwest Talent Search honorees by the Center for Talent Development of Northwestern University.

Zorza was one of 13 students from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, to qualify for this honor. She qualified by scoring at the 95th percentile or higher on the verbal, mathematical or composite of a standardized in-grade achievement test.



35th anniversary

Tom and Jan Shalla of Clarkston celebrate their 35th anniversary Oct. 26. They were married Oct. 26, 1957, in Alpena and now have three children and six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Cohy Cox

Silver celebration

Cohy and Brenda Cox, formerly of Clarkston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 1, 1992.

The couple was married on July 1, 1967, at First Free Will Baptist Church in Pontiac. They resided on Cramlane for 10 years and now live in Clearwater, Fla.

They have two sons, Keith and Michael, and one grandson, Justin.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News**, 5. S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Saturday, Oct. 31 - Leaf Print T-shirts at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; \$1; fall color and tree identification, followed by leaf prints on T-shirts; bring white T-shirt, 100 percent cotton; pre-registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Sunday, Nov. 1 - Wild Edibles Harvest at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; discover and sample Mother Nature's tasty foods and learn history of wild edibles; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Monday through Friday, now through April 2 - Walking program at Clarkston High and Sashabaw Junior High; 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30-7 p.m. Friday; buildings closed to walkers Nov. 26-27, Feb. 18-19, and Dec. 23 - Jan. 3; Independence Township. (625-4402)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6 p.m.)

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5 - Tuning Your Tot Into Fall at Independence Oaks County Park; 10-11:45 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; for ages 3-6; \$2; youths must be accompanied by an adult; pre-registration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Sixth Annual Clarkston

Community Expo at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; 6-9 p.m.; sponsored by Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce; complimentary hors d'oeuvres; tickets: \$2 advance, \$4 at door; on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-8055)

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Support group meeting for women with breast cancer at The Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology; 7:30 p.m.; topic: Body Recall gentle exercise program; speaker: Lois Sanders; call to reserve spot; 5825 M-15, Suite 204, Independence Township. (625-7750)

Thursday, Nov. 5 - "Building Successful Families" at Clarkston Junior High School; 7 p.m.; free; sponsored by CJHS Parent Teacher Association, Student Leadership Council and Clarkston Area Youth Assistance; for parents, community members and children ages 12 and up; speaker: Bill Sanders, author and national speaker with "Steve Martin style"; off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (625-5361)

Saturday, Nov. 7 - Cornucopia Fair at Clarkston Elementary School; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; games, refreshments; advance tickets: 5 for \$1; tickets at the door: 4 for \$1; on Waldon Road, Independence Township. (Kath-

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Oct. 28, 1992 5 B leen, 620-1834)

Saturday, Nov. 7 - Kid Stuff-Archaeology at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; for 6- to 10-year-olds; wear old clothing, sturdy shoes and gloves; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Nov. 7 - Knot-tying workshop at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; for children ages 9 and up; bring two six-foot lengths of quarter-inch rope; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Nov. 7 - Holiday Craft Show at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; crafters, bake sale, lunche, raffles and more; 5300 Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (673-3101)

Saturday, Nov. 7 - Wood Wonders at Independence Oaks County Park; 1:30-4 p.m.; for kids ages 9-13; nature hike and classroom discussion on trees; \$5; advance registration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Out of Town

Thursdays - Rational Recovery (RR) meeting for substance abuse (alcohol and drugs) at the David Ewalt Community Center; 7 p.m.; 1460 N. Perry St., Pontiac. (Don, 333-2621)

Thursdays - Two meetings -- one for adults, one for children -- who are experiencing marital separation or divorce at the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion; 7-8:30 p.m.; free; non-denominational; 140 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. (Beth Dumala, 693-6201)

Thursday, Oct. 29 - Cut and Cap discussion at Oxford Middle School; 7:30 p.m.; free; speakers: State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss and Barbara Moorehouse, president of League of Women Voters; sponsored by Lake Orion-Oxford branch, American Association of University Women; 1400 Lakeville Road, Oxford. (628-4801)

Saturday, Oct. 31 - Crafts in the Country at the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$1 adults, 50 cents seniors, free for children under age 5; juried arts and craft show includes 51 crafters, including Glenda Baker, Tim Brennan and Insiya Savliwala of Clarkston; bake sale, jelly cupboard, lunch; 140 E. Flint St., Village of Lake Orion. (693-6201)

Sunday, Nov. 1 - Michigan Doll Makers Guild 14th Annual Show and Sale at the Northfield Hilton (Troy); 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; admission: \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, \$1 children under 12; 5500 Crooks Road at I-75, Troy. (Roberta, 313/725-6902)

Sunday, Nov. 1 - Benefit spaghetti dinner for Mi-

chael Haist at the North Oakland Elks Association; 2-6 p.m.; \$10 adults, \$5 children; Michael Haist, 2, was born with birth defects that needed operations and care at Cleveland Clinic Foundation; proceeds from dinner will help pay his medical expenses; 3100 Pond Road, Leonard. (628-9270)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering panic attacks or anxiety; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

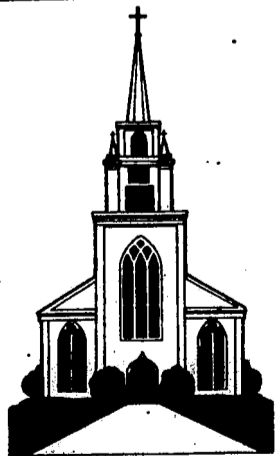
Tuesday, Nov. 3 - Oakland County Genealogical Society meeting at the Baldwin Public Library; 7 p.m.; free; topic: Danish research; in the Rotary Room; 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. (357-3193)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

Wednesdays - Rochester Catholic Chorale rehearsals at the Older Persons Center; 8 p.m.; newcomers welcome; repertoire includes traditional and contemporary; 312 Woodward St., Rochester. (656-0666 or 739-2902)

Friday, Nov. 6 - 20th Annual Christmas Bazaar at Howarth United Methodist Church; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 550 E. Silverbell Road, Orion Township. (373-2360)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louis Angermeier, Judy Mellen
Youth/Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery, Provided all Services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

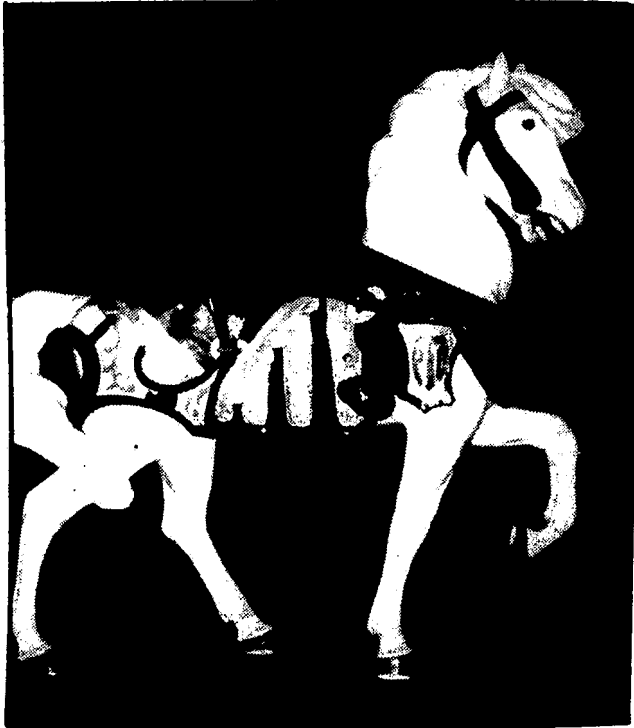
CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Orionville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./10:30 Nursery avail.
9:15 Church School
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zeile

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Billy Whit
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities



THIS HORSE, built in 1925 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Co., is valued at \$35,000 to \$40,000 and is a signature animals as depicted by the crest on its front leg.

Abbott co-hosts carousel auction

Carousel horses are the main attraction during an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

The auction, co-hosted by Jon Abbott of Independence Township, is at the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. A preview takes place 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, where hosts Abbott and Gordon Riew answer questions about the animals on display.

According to Abbott, merry-go-round figures have always been coveted by collectors, in part, because of their limited quantity.

Even the Smithsonian Institute recognizes the historical, artistic and economic significance of these classic wooden objects and features a healthy carousel collection in The Museum of American History.

"Carousel figures are becoming more universally accepted as an art form today as people become aware of the artistic excellence of immigrant master carvers," said Abbott.

He and his wife, Barbara, have sold to celebrities such as Ricky Nelson and Charles Bronson. The Abbotts' goat served as the model for one of the figures in the Franklin Mint Collectible set of carousel animal models and is only one of three in the world.

Of the 75 figures to be auctioned Saturday, some are extravagantly jeweled, while others are unrestored (for the purist collector).

Highlights include: the \$35,000 White Horse, carved

for the Philadelphia Toboggan Company Signature Horse from the Merry Go Round, Middleton, Ohio; the \$6,000 to \$7,000 Zebra, outside row stander, from the Herschel Spellman Co.; two Illinois galloping horses from the Bob-Lo Merry Go Round; and more.

Prizes sought for fair

Business and community members still have time to help raise money for the Clarkston Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO).

The PTO is planning "The Cornucopia Carnival" school fair for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. The fair includes games and raffles, which are donated by area residents and business owners.

To donate, call Henry Woloson at 620-1738 or Clarkston Elementary at 625-4900.

.....
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 is another man's treasure.**
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Estate Auction
 Lake Orion, Michigan
 Saturday, October 31st...10:30 a.m.
 Living Estate of Dan Hancock, due to permanent disablement
 caused by auto accident, Guardian and Conservator Joan Hancock.
 Directions: Take I-75 north of Pontiac to Lapeer Rd Exit No.#81 (M-24), go north 5 miles to Clarkston Road, go west (left) 2 miles to Joslyn Road, go right 1 block to first left, Cole Street, go 1 block to Knibbe Street, turn right, 1st house on right.

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 Dr. Mathias Weitz
 Dr. Scott Pursley

ONCOLOGY/HEMATOLOGY
 Dr. Mary Jo Voelgel

OPHTHALMOLOGIST
 Dr. Michael Greenley

ORTHOPEDICS
 Dr. Jon Radnothy

OB/GYN
 Dr. Richard Ellenbogen

URGENT CARE
 Dr. Bruce Maulbetsch
 Dr. Phyllis Popp
 Dr. Gary VandeKerckhove

ALLERGY CLINIC
 Dr. Kas Buitkus

CARDIOLOGY
 Dr. Posey
 Dr. Hugget

DERMATOLOGY
 Dr. Janet Koprince

EARS, NOSE, THROAT
 Dr. Donald Kitain

HAND DISORDERS
 Dr. Jeffrey Gorosh

FEATURED SPECIALIST
DR. KAS BUITKUS

PEDIATRICS
 Dr. Baig

PHYSIATRIST
 Dr. James Newman

SPORTS MEDICINE
 Dr. Allen Prince

STOMACH DISORDERS
 Dr. Ronald Rasansky

SURGERY
 Dr. Carroll Knauss
 Dr. Joseph Balog
 Dr. John Ketner
 Dr. Paul Trimmer

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HOUSEHOLD AND MISC.-
 (Sold from 10:30 a.m. till approx. 11:15 a.m.)
 Couch w/matching love seat, hide-a-bed, antique oak office desk, office chair, storage and bookshelves, lawn chairs, pressure cooker, pots, pans and misc. Desk light, fruit jars, books, magazines, auto and machinery repair manuals, cooler, world globe, shovels, rakes, cant hook and misc.

VEHICLES-
 1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Limited V-6, 4 liter, 2 and 4 wheel drive; 1979 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Limited, 360, V-8, Quadtrack. Both sound mechanically.

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Community Cable Guide

New dining series

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

Week of Nov. 2 through Oct. 6

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. Monday - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "Certain Arrangements"

7:30 p.m. - **Fitness and You:** Helpful hints and information about exercise, hosted by Patricia and Bob Heath of American Bodybuilding and Fitness Center in Independence Township.

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **K-TV:** Karaoke on television.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster. This week: The Harvest

7:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** New series.

8 p.m. - **Crime Watch:** Produced by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Topic: Crime against senior citizens.

8:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Feeding the Flocks.

8:30 p.m. - **DNR Presents:** Program provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. This week: Shooting running deer.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston City Council:** Meeting of Oct. 26.

Community education at a glance

Super Saturday for Quilters

Quilt show (\$2) open to the public. Plus, a variety of quilt classes are offered (with lunch) on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the community education center. Deadline to register is Friday, Oct. 30.

Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1

Increase your WordPerfect skills — learn how to merge documents, work with columns, document assembly, sort and more. Six 9-a.m.-to-noon sessions begin Saturday, Oct. 31. One student per computer; fee: \$92.

Second section begins Wednesday, Nov. 4, and meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the community education center.

Guitar instruction

Instructor Joel Gerendasy uses a numbered system that allows students to play at the first class. Bring guitar and pick. Seven sessions begin 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Sashabaw Junior High. Fee is \$59.

Beads, beads, beads

Class teaches basic and design skills to create new jewelry or update old jewelry. Three sessions begin 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Sashabaw Junior High. Fee is \$18, plus \$5 bracelet kit due the first night.

For sale by owner

Real estate experts Doug Woodward and Kathleen Redilla give a step-by-step workshop on how to sell your home. Two sessions take place at Sashabaw Junior High School, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 4. The \$30 fee (\$45 per couple) includes materials.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register or for more information, call 674-0993.

Preschool still accepting youngsters

The Clarkston Cooperative Preschool Program still has a few openings in its classes for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road, Clarkston, these classes provide interaction between preschool-age children as well as learning exercises. The school is open to everyone, not just members of the United Methodist Church.

The 4-year-old class meets 1-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The 3-year-old class meets 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

All classes cost about \$45 per month. The preschool follows the Clarkston school district's calendar in terms of holidays and days off.

For more information, call Abby Whiteford at 625-3611.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE NO.

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT— INDUSTRIAL OFFICE PARK DISTRICT

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, by adding a new article to provide an authorization and regulations for an Industrial Office Park District.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance is amended by adding a new Article entitled Industrial Office Park, reading as follows:

ARTICLE - INDUSTRIAL OFFICE PARK

Section -.01. IOP—Industrial Office Park.

The Industrial Office Park District is designed to accommodate a variety of light industrial, applied technology, research and related office uses within a planned campus environment through the coordinated application of development standards such as building height, signage, landscaping and other unifying elements.

The IOP District is so structured as to permit, along with any specific uses, the manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, assembly and/or treatment of finished or semi-finished products from previously prepared material. It is further intended that the processing of raw material for shipment in bulk form, to be used in an industrial operation at another location, shall not be permitted.

The specific site development of the uses permitted in this district shall be permitted subject to the application of required development standards intended to create compatible and orderly development of the area and to promote both safe and convenient vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Section -.02. Permitted Principal Uses.

1. Light manufacturing, research, assembly, testing and repair of components, devices, equipment and systems of professional scientific and controlling instruments, photographic and optical goods, including the following:

- (a) Communication, transmission and reception equipment such as coils, tubes, semi-conductors, navigation control equipment and systems guidance equipment;
- (b) Data processing equipment and systems;
- (c) Graphics and art equipment;
- (d) Metering instruments;
- (e) Optical devices, equipment and systems;
- (f) Phonographs, audio units, radio equipment and television equipment;
- (g) Photographic equipment;
- (h) Radar, infra-red and ultra-violet equipment and systems;
- (i) Scientific and mechanical instruments such as calipers and transits;
- (j) Testing equipment.

2. Light manufacturing, processing or assembling of the following:

- (a) Biological products, drugs, medicinal chemicals, and pharmaceutical preparation;
- (b) Electrical machinery, equipment and supplies, electronic equipment and accessories;
- (c) Office, computing and accounting machines.

3. Research and design centers where said centers are intended for the development of pilot or experimental products, together with related office buildings for such research facilities where said offices are designed to accommodate executive, administrative, professional, accounting, engineering, architectural, and support personnel.

4. Data processing and computer centers including the servicing and maintenance of electronic data processing equipment.

5. Warehousing, refrigerated and general storage, but not including self-storage facilities.

6. Business service establishments such as printing and photocopying services, mail and packaging services, and typing and secretarial services.

7. Training and/or educational centers where such centers are designed and intended to provide training at the business, technical, and/or professional level.

Section -.03. Special Land Uses in Accordance With Section 5.15.

Business Brief

Teacher named officer

A Clarkston Community Schools teacher has been elected an officer on a countywide council.

Kay Robertson, a teacher at Andersonville Elementary School, is treasurer for the Oakland County Reading Council for 1992-93.

The Oakland County Reading Council seeks to improve the quality of reading instruction and promotes programs, which help develop lifetime reading habits. The council brings world renowned speakers and authors into the Oakland area several times a year.

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The Clarkston News.
625-3370

1. Utilities and communications, such as electrical receiving or transformer stations, radio or television broadcasting station, transmitting and receiving towers.

2. Computer and business machine sales when conducted on conjunction with and accessory to a permitted principal use. Section -.04. Special Development Standards.

1. Where property within an Industrial Office Park District is proposed for development as either a subdivision or site condominium, the tentative subdivision plat or preliminary site condominium plan shall contain the following elements:

(a) A landscape plan prepared in accordance with the applicable provisions in Section 5.13. In addition, a subdivision or site condominium development in an IOP District shall meet the same landscaping requirements as set forth for residential subdivision or site condominium in Section 5.13.9.

(b) A street lighting plan providing for the illumination of internal access streets.

(c) A comprehensive sign plan illustrating identification, directional, and traffic safety signs.

(d) Proposed language to be approved by the Township attorney included either in deed restrictions or condominium documents which specify minimum architectural standards for the development of individual lots within the subdivision or site condominium, and which adequately provide for the maintenance and preservation of the property and site improvements.

2. Outdoor Storage - Outdoor storage shall not be permitted.

3. Access - For those developments within subdivision or site condominium, lot access shall only be provided from dedicated public roads.

4. Transition Strip - Where in IOP District abuts a residentially zoned or used property, the landscape buffer required by Section 5.13.5 shall be established within a minimum fifty (50) foot transition strip which shall be in addition to any other required yard.

5. Loading Area - Loading areas may be located in side or rear yards; however, side yard loading areas shall be screened from view from any dedicated road. Loading areas shall be designed so as not to interfere with parking and circulation, and to prevent the backing of trucks or other vehicles onto a public street or general circulation drive.

6. Mechanical and Roof Mounted Equipment - All mechanical and roof mounted equipment shall be screened in a manner to be reviewed and approved at site plan review.

7. Environmental - For those properties on which hazardous and/or toxic substances and/or materials, and/or their by-products, may be present for any purpose, including, without limitation, processing, storage and/or use, all requirements of applicable law and ordinance (e.g., Section 5.18.5 of this Ordinance) shall be strictly complied with, along with any other precautions reasonably determined to be necessary by the Planning Commission in the exercise of discretion as part of site plan review.

Section -.05. Site Plan Review.

For all uses permitted in Industrial Office Park District, there must be site plan review as required under Section 5.12.

Section -.06. Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirements.

Area, height, bulk and placement requirements in accordance with Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations.

Section 2 of Ordinance
Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations, shall be amended by inserting the following regulations for IOP, Industrial Office Park:
ARTICLE XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

District IOP Industrial Office Park

Minimum Yard
Setback in Feet (a,b)

(per lot)

Front Yard: 40 ab.

Side Yards

Least: 20

Total: 40

Rear Yard: 40

Maximum

Building and Structure

Height

In Feet: 35 In Stories: 2

Minimum

Lot Size

Minimum

Land Area Per

Dwelling Unit

Area In Sq. Feet: 1 acre

Width In Feet: 100

Section 3 of Ordinance

Except as expressly provided above, the Zoning Ordinance, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect as previously adopted and amended.



Halloween safety tips for youngsters

It's almost that time of year again, when the echo of voices screaming "Trick or treat!" waft through the night air.

Though Halloween is no doubt a favorite day for many children, it can also prove to be dangerous. Consumers Power Co. and its Metro Region employees offer the following common sense tips to help ensure that children have a safe and happy Halloween.

- Always trick or treat in your own neighborhood, and stay with a group of friends. Never trick or treat by yourself.

- Let an adult or older teen-ager accompany you on your trek for treats.

- Wear brightly-colored clothes or costumes that fit

well. Some part of the outfit should be reflective. Keep a piece of paper with your name, address and phone number on your person at all times during your outing.

- Stay on sidewalks and well-lighted streets. Use a flashlight after daylight hours.

- Never cross the street between cars. Always cross at street corners or intersections. Remember to look both ways before crossing the street.

- Don't eat your treats before you get home. Let your parents or adult guardian examine them. If any treat looks suspicious, your parents should throw it away.

- Throw away any treat that's unwrapped. Wash and cut all fruit before eating.



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BY TERRI RIVENBURGH

Since no one answered the easy trivia question about my cat that appeared in the Oct. 21 Clarkston News, let me help you.

The question was: What is the name of my cat that was featured in The Clarkston News a few years ago and that also won a photo contest sponsored by an area fast food contest recently.

Hint: What rhymes with "bee?" After you guess that word, add the last letter of the alphabet, and you'll have the answer.

Send your guesses to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. The winner receives a grooming gift certificate.

One thing I would like to tell readers is that I don't have more cats than I can give the best care to. The cats and two dogs are all spayed or neutered and are up to date on all of their shots. I have never let them have a litter of kittens or puppies because I would keep them.

But the most important thing to me is my cats are not allowed outside for two reasons: 1) I don't want them killed, and 2) I don't want them killing baby animals. My oldest cat is 21, and the next one is 17, so I must be doing something right.

The dogs are only allowed in my fenced back yard.

Animal lover Terri Rivenburgh resides on Tappan Court, Independence Township.

Trivia contest hint

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Senior Spotlight

Pot luck dinner

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

LUNCH MENU:

- Thursday, Oct. 29 — Roast pork
- Friday, Oct. 30 — Spaghetti
- Monday, Nov. 2 — Chicken patty
- Tuesday, Nov. 3 — Spanish rice
- Wednesday, Nov. 4 — Crispy bakes chicken



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"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

(WHERE YOU VOTE)
PRECINCT 1
FOR ALL ELECTIONS

VOTE AT
CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 BLUEGRASS

(Near M-15, 1 Block South of I-75)

This is a change from the Clarkston United Methodist Church

Thursday, Nov. 5 — Beef stroganoff

Friday, Nov. 6 — Turkey ala king

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Singles pot luck dinner: 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2; for singles age 35 and up.

Canadian Grand Slam Tour: 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Birthdays, anniversaries: 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Spaghetti dinner: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Township travel: Travel is open to all — simply call for information. Scheduled trips include: Charlie Prose in Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 18; Big Brass Christmas in Toledo, Ohio, Saturday, Dec. 12; and Jim Nabors and Barbara Mandrell in Niagara Falls, Canada, Dec. 5-7.

Health issues: 9 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE IN TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING PLACE & TIME

The meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence scheduled for November 3, 1992, will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston.

Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Publish Oct 10-14 & 10-28

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

(WHERE YOU VOTE)
PRECINCT 4
FOR ALL ELECTIONS

VOTE AT
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
5482 WINELL

(Corner of Winell and Maybee Road, West of Sashabaw Road)
This is a change from the Professional Building, 5825 M-15

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING PLACE

(WHERE YOU VOTE)
PRECINCT 10
FOR ALL ELECTIONS

VOTE AT
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
6495 CLARKSTON ROAD

This is a change from the Oakland County Sheriff Sub-Station 5799 Ortonville Road (M-15)

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Public Hearing

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 4, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, to discuss the 1993-94 budget for the Community Development Block grant program. It is estimated the funds will be \$69,022. Citizens are encouraged to be present for public comment.

John Lutz, Treasurer
CDBG Administrator

CALL COLDWELL BANKER



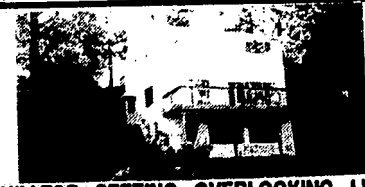
JUST LIKE NEW!! Super 3 bedroom bungalow w/fresh paint. Spacious upper master suite w/priv. bath! Loft overlooking living room. Kitchen w/new sink & countertops. This home is more than any beginners luck. All appliances are included. \$69,900. 70C



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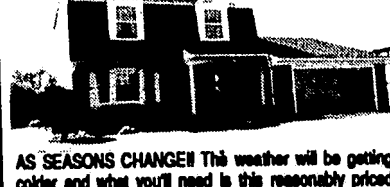
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - OWNER TRANSFERRED!!! Lovely and clean 3 bedroom 2-story colonial! Tastefully decorated, nice lot w/mature trees. Decking off dinette, great price for the quality. \$91,850. 184C



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PUBLIC NOTICE
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE
Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Walters Lake in the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, will meet in the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 P.M. on Monday evening, November 23, 1992 to determine the practicability of a three year project consisting of an Aquatic Weed Control and Fish Stocking Program proposed for Walters Lake commencing in 1993.
This Hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of Section II of Act 345 of Public Acts of 1966.
LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SNOW REMOVAL BID NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Springfield Township will accept bids for snow removal for the Township Hall, 2 Fire Stations, Library and Hart Community Center parking areas, drives and sidewalks. Bids should be on a per plow basis with 1" or more snowfall, itemized by location. Sidewalk bid prices should be listed separately by location.
Bids and evidence of Workman's Compensation and General Liability Insurance to be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 6, 1992 at the Springfield Township Office, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, MI 48350. Questions may be directed to the Township Clerk at Township Hall, phone 625-4802 or 634-3111. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or to remove sidewalks or Hart Community Center from project.
J. Calvin Waters, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
October 20, 1992

- Supervisor Ronk called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, Mercado, Saile, Vaara. Absent: Lutz (arrived 7:40), Ronk (arrived 7:50), Travis (arrived 7:32). There is a quorum.
1. Approval of agenda with the removal of Item 4 under Old Business and the addition of Thendara/Marshall Drainage Easement under New Business as Item 9.
 2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of September 16, 1992 as corrected.
 3. Approval of minutes of the special meeting of September 22, 1992 as presented.
 4. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of October 6, 1992 as presented.
 5. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$404,389.26.
 6. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$57,528.63.
 7. Mary Klinder spoke under the public segment of the agenda.
 8. Marian Johnson spoke under the public segment of the agenda.
 9. The Township Board conducted a public hearing to receive comments and objections to the Bow Pointe Special Assessment District.
 10. Approval of motion to table the Bow Pointe SAD per the recommendation of the Township Attorney.
 11. The Township Board conducted a public hearing to receive comments and objections to the Christopher/Odom Request to Modify Consent Judgement.
 12. Approval of motion to deny the request to modify consent judgement entered in July, 1973.
 13. Approval of motion to deny the MIK Development rezoning request R1R to R1A & R1A to OS2.
 14. Approval of motion to authorize a Second Reading and Adoption of the Proposed Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance 83 "Cluster Lot Development".
 15. Denial of motion to approve a resolution opposing Proposals A & C.
 16. Approval of motion to grant permission for Chief Wilson to bid the equipment for the new pumper.
 17. Approval of motion to award the bid for the water storage tank to CBI Na-Con, Inc. in the amount of \$298,540.
 18. Approval of motion to award the bid for the water main extension project on Flemings Lake Road and Clarkston Road to DiPonio & Morelli Construction Co in the amount of \$167,614.45.
 19. Approval of motion to support the resolution for the pedestrian bridge at I-75 and M-15 and safety path extension.
 20. Approval of motion to seek bids to remove dock posts at Bay Court.
 21. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading of the Amendment to Zoning Ordinance 83 with specific language supplied by Township Attorney.
 22. Approval of motion to appoint Steve Lenar as the Clarkston Community Schools representative to the Downtown Development Authority.
 23. Approval of motion to accept Mr. Fisher's recommendation and increase the offer to acquire the drainage easement from \$1000 to \$2500.
 24. Approval of motion to adjourn the Township meeting at 12:00 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. - CLUSTER LOT DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENT (Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of adding a new Section 5.23 to authorize cluster lot development, and to repeal former cluster provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS THE FOLLOWING TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE:

Section 1 of Ordinance
The following provisions of the Zoning Ordinance shall be repealed, and the respective sections reserved for future use in the ordinance:
Section 8.02; Section 9.02; Section 10.02; and, Section 11.02.

Section 2 of Ordinance
A new Section 5.23 shall be added to the Zoning Ordinance, reading as follows:

Section 5.23. Cluster Lot Development.
1. Purpose. The purpose of the cluster lot development authorization is to permit the development of single-family dwellings in a detached residential pattern which, through design innovation, will:

- (a) Allow greater flexibility;
- (b) Encourage a more creative approach to the development of single-family residential areas;
- (c) Encourage a more efficient, aesthetic, and desirable use of the land;
- (d) Provide a more desirable living environment through the preservation and conservation of natural features such as topography, wetlands, woodlands, bodies of water, and other natural assets;

(e) Encourage the provision of open space so that benefits may accrue directly to the residents of the development;

(f) Provide greater minimum setbacks from major thoroughfares and/or freeways.

2. Special Land Use Approval Required: A cluster lot development may be permitted as a special land use in the R-2, R-1A, R-1B, R-1C, and R-1R Districts, in accordance with the provisions of this Section and Section 5.15 Special Land Uses.

A Special Land Use for a cluster lot development must be accompanied by a preliminary site condominium plan prepared in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.22 Site Condominium Projects of this Ordinance or a tentative preliminary subdivision plat prepared in accordance with the Township Subdivision Ordinance.

In the review of a proposed development under this section, the Planning Commission shall make a finding under each standard set forth in Section 5.15.1 of this Ordinance. In addition, the applicant must submit either in a narrative and/or graphic form materials which clearly demonstrate that the property qualifies for cluster lot development based upon the presence of one or more of the following characteristics:

(a) The parcel contains significant natural resources which would be preserved through the use of cluster lot development. Such assets may include large stands of trees, land which serves as an important or needed natural habitat for wildlife, or other significant natural resources which, in the discretion of the Planning Commission, should be preserved.

(b) The parcel contains major topographical conditions, such as slopes in excess of 15%, which would require extensive or mass grading if developed as a conventional subdivision or site condominium.

(c) The parcel contains substantial areas of flood plain and wetlands. A map delineating the extent of the wetlands and flood plain area shall be submitted to the Township in order to support the proposal for the parcel's qualification for cluster lot development under this standard.

(d) The parcel is either too small or unusually shaped so that conventional lot layout would be difficult to achieve and utilization of a cluster lot development would not result in any negative impact upon surrounding properties as clearly demonstrated by the materials submitted for qualification.

3. Site Design Requirements. All cluster lot developments submitted shall conform to the following site design requirements:

(a) Density: The number of dwelling units permitted shall not exceed the number of dwelling units customarily developable in the Zoning District in which the proposed development is located developed with a conventional layout and all applicable ordinances and laws observed. In order to calculate density with a conventional subdivision or site condominium layout, the applicant shall submit a concept site plan of the property with a conventional layout. The plan shall indicate the topography of the site at 2 foot contour intervals and the limits of air floodplains, water bodies, wetlands, easements, and other areas which would be set aside and preserved due to impracticality economic unfeasibility contractual prohibition, or based upon applicable law or ordinance. In addition, the concept plan with the conventional layout shall include the general street pattern and lot configurations. In general the plan shall be drawn with sufficient detail to permit the Planning Commission to determine the density which would be achieved by conventional development.

(b) Open Space: When completed, the development shall have significant areas devoted to open space for the use and enjoyment of residents of the development. Designated open space areas shall remain in their natural state; alternatively provided that the Planning Commission determines and approves that use would be harmonious with peaceful, single family residen-

tial uses in and surrounding the development, the open space areas may be used for specifically designated active and/or passive outdoor recreational purposes. Designated open space shall include area within any greenbelts required by Sections 5.23(3)(d) and (e), subject to the restriction that designated open space shall not be considered to include: rights of way or easements designated for road purposes; areas within the minimum setbacks of a dwelling unit; or, land which is under water (lakes, streams, water courses, and other similar bodies of water).

(c) Setbacks: Minimum setback requirements shall be established in a manner which permits variation in the siting of individual dwelling units in order to encourage creativity in design and compatibility with natural resource features. The following minimum setback requirements for each dwelling unit shall be applied:

Setbacks/Districts	Minimum Setbacks Per Dwelling Unit (in Feet)				
	R-2	R-1A	R-1B	R-1C	R-1R
Front & Rear					
Front	25	30	30	50	50
Rear	25	40	40	50	50
Total Front & Rear	60	90	90	125	150
Side					
Least	7.5	7.5	7.5	12.5	25
Total of Same Lot	20	20	20	50	100
Total Between					
Abutting Lots	20	20	20	50	100

(d) Required Street Frontage: Any cluster lot contained within a cluster lot development shall comply with Sec. 5.07, Required Street Frontage. The extent of street frontage shall be determined by the Planning Commission, in its discretion, with greater deviations from minimum frontage requirements applicable in the district to be permitted in proportion to the extent and importance of natural resources, topographical conditions, flood plains and wetlands to be preserved on the property, and taking into consideration the size and shape of the development site, public safety factors, aesthetics and impact upon the surrounding developments.

(e) Greenbelt Adjacent and Parallel to County Certified Primary and Local Roads: It is the intent of the Township that cluster lot developments shall not appear to be more intense developments than conventional developments as viewed from off-site. In addition to any required minimum setback specified in Section 5.23(3)(b), a greenbelt, having the minimum width as set forth below, shall be required along any adjacent County Certified primary or local road. The greenbelt shall be measured from the future right-of-way line in accordance with the Oakland County Right-of-Way Plan adopted by the Independence Township Board on July 5, 1972, and as amended by the Independence Township Board from time-to-time. The Planning Commission, at its discretion, may permit either minor reductions in width or variations in width of the greenbelt taking into consideration topographic and/or other natural resource conditions, density of existing vegetation to be preserved, and size and shape of the development site.

The following minimum greenbelt from adjacent County Certified primary and local roads shall be applied, provided, however, the Planning Commission shall be permitted to require a greater setback and/or extraordinary landscape screening of units which would appear to be massed together due to clustering as viewed from the public right-of-way:

District	Minimum Width of Greenbelt from Adjacent County Certified Primary and Local Roads (in feet)
R-2	25
R-1A	50
R-1B	50
R-1C	75
R-1R	100

(f) Transition from Adjacent Parcels: In order to provide an orderly transition of density when a cluster development abuts a single-family residential district of equal or lower density, the Planning Commission, at its discretion, shall require designation of open space along the common boundaries; screening in accordance with the requirements of Section 5.13.5; and/or an area or row of lots of commensurate size as neighboring residential lots.

4. Grant of Approval: Upon the grant of special land use approval under this section, the Planning Commission shall stipulate as part of its approval, by reference to the approved plan, and otherwise, the general development concept and all discretionary decisions made under this section as part of the approval process, and all conditions imposed as part of the approval.

5. Preservation and Maintenance: The effectiveness of an approval of a cluster lot development under this section shall be conditioned upon recordation of appropriate conservation easements or other instruments for the purpose of providing for long term maintenance and preservation of common areas, open space areas wooded areas and/or other areas with natural resources or features to be preserved on the property. Such easement and/or other instrumentation shall be in a form and contain the content approved by the Township attorney.

Section 3 of Ordinance:
All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced relative to matters involving Sections 8.02, 9.02, 10.02 and 11.02 of the Zoning Ordinance, repealed under this ordinance.

Section 4 of Ordinance:
Except as expressly specified above, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect to be modified only as specified above.

Section 5 of Ordinance:
This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

CERTIFICATION
It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting duly called and held on the 20 day of OCTOBER, 1992.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BY: JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

HARLEY W. THOMAS
BUILDER INC.
 REMODELING, RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS

**"YES, LICENSED BUILDER TO
 HANDLE SMALL JOBS TOO!"**

LICENSED **627-6234** INSURED

PRO LAND
PROfessional
LANDscaping

- Landscape Installation
- Brick Paving
- Lawn Maintenance
- Snow Plowing

FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED
391-0050

Beeper #309-4330



AUTHENTIC LOG CABIN WITH HOME WARRANTY
 5 Minutes from I-75 near Palace & Silverdome, a pleasure to show this updated Authentic log cabin with natural hickory kitchen & dining area, nicely finished oak floors throughout entire home, fireplace is stunning with broken field stone in living room, 4 ceiling fans, work shop, swimming pool, deck and patio, surrounded by oak and walnut trees. Home warranty. Sellers are very motivated. T.A.R.O. (2948W)



ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES WITH HOME WARRANTY
 Just foot steps from the lake with boat docking facilities. Huge oak trees surround this 3 bedroom tri-level with oak hardwood floors throughout, tastefully done decor, and comes with central air, humidifier, air cleaner, water softener and a home warranty is also included. (4130E)



Hallmark West

625-6900

Across Town...
 Across The USA...
1-800-748-0207

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston. County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City or Township.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

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

Clarkston Village Hall
 375 Depot

Clarkston, MI 48346

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

- NATIONAL** President and Vice-President of the United States.
- CONGRESSIONAL** Representative in Congress.
- LEGISLATIVE** State Representative.

STATE 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner and if elected in the County, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Auditor, Road Commissioner and Mine Inspector.

CITY/TOWNSHIP List offices which will appear on ballot
 AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals.

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING JUDGES OF:

Circuit Court, Probate Court, and District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A
 A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS AND PROVIDE SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS FOR DIFFERENT PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS.

PROPOSAL B
 A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT/LIMIT THE NUMBER OF TIMES A PERSON CAN BE ELECTED TO CONGRESSIONAL, STATE EXECUTIVE AND STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES.

PROPOSAL C
 A PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT PROPERTY FROM A PORTION OF SCHOOL OPERATING PROPERTY TAXES AND LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS.

PROPOSAL D
 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND MICHIGAN'S AUTO INSURANCE LAWS
 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.

JEANNE SELANDER MILLER
 CITY/TOWNSHIP CLERK

PILLAR
MORTGAGE A Division of
 Pillar Financial Corporation

- Have you ever missed a payment or two on a debt?
- Have you recently become employed or changed jobs?
- Have you ever wondered why your common sense situation meets with a seemingly senseless rejection for a mortgage loan?

Have you noticed that
 Pillar Mortgage has become Oakland County's
 preferred common sense mortgage lender?!

It Makes Sense to Call PILLAR

674-8171 • 1-800-773-4444

Saturday & Evening Appointments Available
 3129 DIXIE HWY., WATERFORD, MI 48328

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Independence. County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City or Township.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

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

- Precinct 1 Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass
- Precinct 2 North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road.
- Precinct 3 Senior Citizens Center, 5980 Clarkston Road.
- Precinct 4 Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell.
- 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 School, 6576 Waldon Road.
- Precinct 9 Clarkston Elementary School, 6576 Waldon Road.
- Precinct 10 Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.
- Precinct 11 North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road.
- Precinct 12 Bailey Lake Elementary, 8051 Pine Knob Road.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:
NATIONAL President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE State Representative.

STATE 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents, of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner and if elected in the County, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Auditor, Road Commissioner, and Mine Inspector.

CITY/TOWNSHIP List offices which will appear on ballot

- TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR
- TOWNSHIP CLERK
- TOWNSHIP TREASURER
- TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals.

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING JUDGES OF:

Circuit Court, Probate Court, and District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

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 A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS AND PROVIDE SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS FOR DIFFERENT PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS.

PROPOSAL B
 A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT/LIMIT THE NUMBER OF TIMES A PERSON CAN BE ELECTED TO CONGRESSIONAL STATE EXECUTIVE AND STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES.

PROPOSAL C
 A PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT PROPERTY FROM A PORTION OF SCHOOL OPERATING PROPERTY TAXES AND LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS.

PROPOSAL D
 PROPOSAL WORDING NOT YET CERTIFIED AT TIME OF PRINTING.
 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND MICHIGAN'S AUTO INSURANCE LAWS:
 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

Church to host Christmas festival

The holiday season is coming to Clarkston a little early this year when St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "A Gift of Love" Christmas Festival.

This free event is slated for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

Scheduled events include: Several hands-on crafts and activities, Christmas song sing-a-long, a children's skit entitled "The Land of Sharing," story telling for children, a living nativity scene, the Hall of Trees, adult presentation on the "Joy of Christmas," and performances

by the Clarkston High School Choir.

Area churches and non-profit organizations also involved include: Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Peace and National Priorities Center of Oakland County, Lighthouse North, Mother's & Unborn Child Care Center and St. Joseph's Auxiliary.

The public is invited to attend this three-hour festival. For more information, call Maggie Maxwell at 625-7859 or Susette Hart at 394-0413.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Annual Financial Report

Year Ended - June 30, 1992
GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	1990-91	1991-92
ASSETS -		
Cash and Cash Equivalent Investments	\$ 1,053,517	\$ 2,028,619
Accounts Receivable	22,744	40,640
Interdistrict Receivable	- 0 -	- 0 -
Property Tax Receivable	13,055	- 0 -
Due from Other Funds	230,164	516,649
Due from Other Governmental units	365,007	565,153
Inventories	- 0 -	13,924
Prepaid Expenses	15,000	20,244
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,699,487	\$ 3,185,229
LIABILITIES -		
Accounts Payable	\$ 28,044	\$ 106,782
Salaries/Wages Payable	734,508	1,266,957
Accrued and Other Liabilities	230,378	373,820
Due to Other Funds	- 0 -	54,007
Due to Other Governmental Units	- 0 -	- 0 -
Deferred Revenue	- 0 -	52,339
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 992,930	\$ 1,853,905
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30 (Assets minus Liabilities)	\$ 706,557	\$ 1,331,324

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

REVENUES -		
Local Sources	\$22,701,580	\$25,385,908
State Sources	1,286,101	811,637
Federal Sources	641,969	759,474
Other Transactions	580,196	798,619
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES -		
Operating Transfers	- 0 -	86,693
Proceeds from Long Term Debt	- 0 -	41,690
TOTAL REVENUES	\$25,209,846	\$27,884,021
EXPENDITURES -		
TOTAL INSTRUCTION	\$15,119,088	\$16,247,766
SUPPORT SERVICES		
Pupil Services & Guidance	\$ 1,467,739	\$ 1,643,647
Instructional-Staff & Library	1,359,173	1,415,481
General Administration	349,450	468,011
School Administration	1,501,123	1,526,257
Business Services	463,426	582,785
Maintenance and Operations	2,292,833	2,546,075
Transportation	1,409,596	1,289,060
Central Services	588,233	749,470
Employee Benefits	- 0 -	- 0 -
Community Services	2,820	2,044
Capital Outlay	- 0 -	- 0 -
Other Transactions	692,838	788,658
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$25,246,319	\$27,259,254
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	(\$ 36,473)	\$ 624,767
Beginning Fund Balance - JULY 1	743,030	706,557
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$ 706,557	\$ 1,331,324

DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS - COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	1990-91	1991-92
ASSETS -		
Cash/Investments	\$ 113,681	\$ 115,464
Taxes Receivable	9,588	- 0 -
Due from Other Funds	- 0 -	38,496
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 123,269	\$ 153,960
LIABILITIES -		
Due to Other Fund	- 0 -	- 0 -
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30 (Assets minus Liabilities)	\$ 123,269	\$ 153,960

DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS - COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

REVENUES -		
Local Sources	\$ 1,025,307	\$ 1,185,994
Interest on Investments	24,503	21,358
Proceeds from Long Term Debt	- 0 -	1,299,440
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES	\$ 1,049,810	\$ 2,506,792
EXPENDITURES -		
Bond Redemption	\$ 430,000	\$ 460,000
Bond Interest	603,632	537,532
Other Bond Expenditures	4,610	179,129
OTHER USES -		
Payment to Refunded Bond Escrow Agent	- 0 -	1,299,440
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,038,242	\$ 2,476,440
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	11,568	30,691
Beginning Fund Balances	111,701	123,269
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$ 123,269	\$ 153,960

BUILDING & SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS -		
Cash	\$ 299,126	\$ 111,365
Accounts Receivable	4,000	- 0 -
Land Contract Receivable	125,566	108,378
Other	- 0 -	35,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 428,692	\$ 254,743
LIABILITIES -		
Accounts Payable	\$ 511	\$ 10,031
Due to Other Funds	- 0 -	23,276
Deferred Revenue	125,566	108,378
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 126,077	\$ 141,685
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30 (Assets minus Liabilities)	\$ 302,615	\$ 113,058

BUILDING & SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

REVENUES -		
Local Sources	\$ 91,041	\$ 64,737
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES -		
Other Transactions	15,485	87,149
Operating Transfers	- 0 -	10,000
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES	\$ 106,526	\$ 161,886
EXPENDITURES -		
Business Services	273,428	- 0 -
Support Services	- 0 -	44,385
Capital Outlay	1,532,407	302,058
Other	20,000	- 0 -
OTHER USES -		
Operating Transfers	- 0 -	5,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER	\$ 1,825,835	\$ 351,443
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	\$ 1,729,309	\$ 119,357
Beginning Fund Balance	2,021,924	302,615
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$ 302,615	\$ 113,058

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	1990-91	1991-92
ASSETS -		
Cash	\$ 102,308	\$ 334,982
Accounts Receivables	6,916	10,503
Due From Other Funds	214,104	15,511
Due From Other Governmental Units	18,797	171,516
Inventories	- 0 -	38,996
Prepaid Expenditures	- 0 -	- 0 -
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 342,125	\$ 571,508
LIABILITIES -		
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,622	\$ 23,513
Accrued Payroll	37,403	73,875
Due to Other Funds	237,080	326,629
Deferred Revenue	- 0 -	15,748
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 276,105	\$ 439,765
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30 (Assets minus Liabilities)	\$ 66,020	\$ 131,743

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

REVENUES -		
Local Sources	\$ 1,035,480	\$ 1,092,749
State Sources	6,610	6,809
Federal Sources	230,869	343,298
Interdistrict Sources	2,752,291	2,707,583
Other Transactions	360,000	395,000
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 4,385,250	\$ 4,545,439
EXPENDITURES -		
TOTAL INSTRUCTION	\$ 1,702,075	\$ 1,739,198
SUPPORT SERVICES		
Pupil Services & Guidance	\$ 177,268	\$ 224,842
Instructional-Staff & Library	137,934	115,122
School Administration	259,357	278,555
Business and Food Services	1,201,196	1,260,103
Athletics	413,079	451,487
Maintenance and Operations	362,178	325,857
Pupil Transportation	3,698	2,859
Employee Benefits	- 0 -	- 0 -
Capital Outlay	- 0 -	- 0 -
Other Transactions	73,673	81,693
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 4,330,458	\$ 4,479,716
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	\$ 54,792	\$ 65,723
Beginning Fund Balance - JULY 1	11,228	66,020
FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30	\$ 66,020	\$ 131,743


Special Revenue Funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted to expenditures for specified purposes.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., OCT. 29 THRU
WED., NOV. 4, 1992



DOUBLE COUPON

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK  1.38 PKG. ANY SIZE PKG.	SMOKED PICNIC HAMS WHOLE 69¢ LB. SLICED 79¢ LB.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK 2.59 LB.	CASE FARMS 18 PIECE FRYER PACK 59¢ LB.

PRODUCE

CRISP CALIFORNIA CELERY	79¢ STALK
VERSATILE ZUCHINI SQUASH	69¢ LB.
SOLID HEAD LETTUCE	69¢ EA.
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN McIntOSH APPLES 3 LB. BAG	99¢

GENERAL

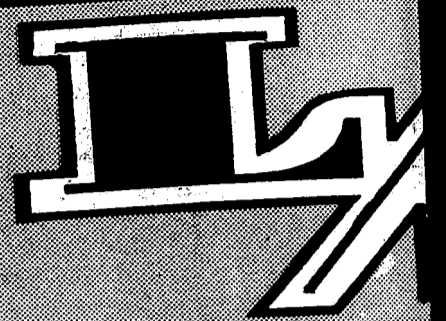
 15 + 5 oz. BONUS Assorted Varieties Jergens Lotion \$2.69	 6 oz. Assorted Varieties Stand Up Tube Colgate Toothpaste 2/\$3
--	--

BAKERY


MACKINAW MILLING WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ.	79¢
MACKINAW MILLING OAT BRAN BREAD 20 OZ.	99¢
OVEN FRESH HAMBURGER BUNS DOZEN	99¢
OVEN FRESH PECAN TWIRLS 6 COUNT	79¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER IN QUARTERS LIGHTLY SALTED ONLY 1.39 LB.	TROPICANA CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. 1.39
COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM OR FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP 16 OZ. 89¢	COUNTRY FRESH HALF & HALF 1.09 QT.
SPARTAN SHARP CHEDDAR, FRANKENMUTH OR SWISS CHUNK CHEESE 8 OZ. 1.29	PILLSBURY PIE CRUST 2's 15 OZ. 1.69



FAMILY F
Serving the Community
 331 S. BROADWAY
 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8

PACKAGE LIQUOR


We Carry A Full Line Of
 We reserve the right to

SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY
 1% CONTRIBUTION
 NON-PROFIT ORG

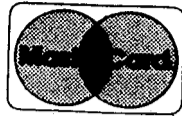
- ECKRICH SMOKED OR POLISH REG. & LITE OR BEEF - AS SE SAUSAGE.....
- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS OR COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS.....
- EXTRA LEAN BEEF CUBE STEAK.....
- EXTRA LEAN - SAVE 50¢/LB. BEEF STEW.....
- EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT BONE PORK CHOPS.....
- CASE FARMS AMISH BONELESS, SKINLESS THIGHS.....
- WHOLE BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK LOIN.....

- CHEF BOYARDEE 40 OZ. BEEFARONI, RAVIOLI AND MINI RAVIOLI.....
- HENRIS 16 OZ. SALAD DRESSING.....
- SAN GEORGIO REG., THIN 32 OZ SPAGHETTI.....
- CHEERIOS 15 OZ. BOX CEREAL.....
- HEALTHY REQUEST 16 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS SOUPS.....
- HEINZ SQUEEZE BOTTLE 28 OZ KETCHUP.....
- BUDWISER REG., DRY, LIGHT BEER.....

S

Get Double coupons at L/S Family Foods. Bring in your Manufacturers 50c or less coupons and get double savings. Does not include retailers, free or coupons exceeding the value of the product. You must purchase the product in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

WE NOW ACCEPT



L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED DRINKING WATER
FILL YOUR OWN
39¢ GAL

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES
CORN, PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS OR MIXED VEGETABLES


69¢
16 OZ. POLY BAG

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

88¢
4 PK.


COCA COLA
REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE AND SQUIRT
8 PK., 20 OZ.

2/\$5 PLUS DEP.
COCA COLA 2 LITER 98¢ PLUS DEP.

COUNTRY FRESH MILK
1% OR 2%

1.88 PLASTIC GALLON

TIDE ULTRA LAUNDRY DETERGENT
REG., FREE, WITH BLEACH

5.99
SAVE 3.40
98 - 110 OZ.

BIG CHIEF GRANULATED SUGAR
4 LB. BAG

99¢


BUMBLE BEE TUNA
IN WATER OR OIL

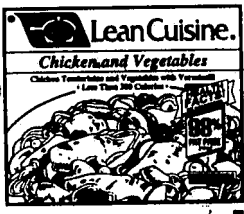
2/89¢
6.1 OZ.

HI-C DRINKS
ASSORTED VARIETIES

69¢
3 PK. BOX OR 46 OZ.

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS OR TOTINOS PARTY PIZZAS

99¢
7.5 - 10.8 OZ.

STOUFFERS LEAN CUISINE

3/\$5
SELECTED VARIETIES 6-11 OZ.

EGGO ROUND WAFFLES
REGULAR, BLUEBERRY, APPLE CINNAMON, STRAWBERRY, HONEY NUT, OR BUTTERMILK.
1.19
11 OZ.

BANQUET POT PIES
5 VARIETIES
3/\$1
6.5-7 OZ.

FLORIDA GOLD ORANGE JUICE
3 VARIETIES
89¢
12 OZ.

COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
1.99
12 PK.

FOODS
for over 35 years
LAKE ORION
9:30, Sun. 9-6
BEER
WINE
Ambassador Cards
limit quantities
FOODS RECEIPTS
ON TO ALL
ANIZATIONS

EN ON T.V. **1.59** LB.
1.99 LB.
2.69 LB.
2.09 LB.
ELESS **3.99** LB.
1.29 LB.
2.99 LB.

1.79
1.99
1.39
2.89
89¢
99¢
24 PK. PLUS DEP. **10.99**

40-CARS

1975 VOLVO STATION Wagon, runs good, Little rust. \$800. 25-4229. IILX12-2

1978 CHEVY PICK-UP TRUCK: new motor, starter, \$500. 628-4311. IILX43-2

1978 LINCOLN: 45,000 miles, loaded. Great condition. Burgundy. 3200 obo. 628-7177. IILX44-2

1980 MALIBU: V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Mechanically sound, well maintained. Great reliable transportation. 850 firm. Oxford. (313)969-0828. IILX44-12

1982 BUICK RIVERIA: New paint. Solid. \$1,000. 391-8940 evenings. IILX44-2

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO 350 engine 4 speed auto, new tires, rakes, chokes and exhaust. No rust. \$2700. 628-7485. IILX12-4nn

1986 FORD TEMPO GL. 82,000 miles. \$1400 obo. 628-9342. IILX44-2

1988 COUGAR XR-7: Like new. Loaded! 21,000 miles. \$7,900. 34-7193. IILX44-2

1988 MUSTANG GT: Loaded! Excellent condition. Must see. \$7,500. 625-2207. IILX13-2

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans m anniversary special, 34th car unit. \$32,500 or best offer. 93-2346 or 947-1819. IILX32-CC

1990 PROBE LX: 44,000 miles. 00,000/6yr ESP, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, A/C, cruise, tilt, premium sound with cassette. \$6,900. 627-6227 or 71-6620. IILX13-4nn

1991 GRAND PRIX SE: Red, gray interior, nice car at \$9500. 391-0110. as extended warranty. IILX41-4nn

OR SALE: 1985 VW GTI. Runs good. Fair condition. \$750. 93-4340. IILX44-2

Looking for
JERRY BURNARD?
He's at Crissman Lincoln Mercury
652-4200
CX32-tfc

1970 CHEVELLE: 350 automatic, PS/PB, lots of extras. \$2,500. 628-1839 or 628-8934. IILX18-28cc

1971 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE: Original miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500. Day 541-4980, eves 435-2319. IILX40-12nn

1972 CHEVELLE SS 350 auto. Runs and looks good. Blue with white stripes. Southern body. \$2,500 obo. 628-8486 between 12-5pm. IILX34-12nn

1973 BUICK REGAL 350: New paint, tires, brakes, more. Great condition. \$1500 obo. 627-8394. IILX13-2

1973 DODGE DART: 225 slant 6 engine, original miles-87,000. Rebuilt trans, \$600. Leave message, 625-4458. IILX11-4nn

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA. Parts or all. Front clip clean. 628-8863. IILX43-2

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado: 103,950 miles. 500 V-8, automatic, front wheel drive, new brakes, Michelin tires, all power accessories. Many new parts. Red/White. Fair condition. \$500. (313)664-6072 after 4:30pm. IILX34-12nn

1974 GRAND PRIX: 455 automatic, southern car. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 628-1839 or 628-8934. IILX18-28cc

1976 CHEVY VEGA, 4 cylinder. Auto, Southern car, many new parts. Must sell! \$600 obo. 693-3507. IILX44-4nn

1976 CUTLASS 455: PS/PB, auto. Nice car. \$1200 obo. 628-4674. IILX36-12nn

1976 CUTLASS SALON: 2 door, loaded. V-8, 350 auto. 89,000 miles. Reliable, good condition, solid. New brakes, exhaust, vinyl top. Pioneer cassette/speakers, org. bumpers, good tires, wire wheel covers, \$1,400 obo. 313-969-2118. IILX7-12nn

1976 MERCURY Grand Marquis: Loaded! Runs great, looks great. Highway mileage. Asking \$1,200 obo. After 6pm, 693-4453. IILX41-12nn

1977 4 DOOR MERCURY Marquis. Some rust. Inside clean. 693-8860. IILX43-2

1977 CORVETTE. Good condition. \$7,000 neg. 628-6748. IILX33-12nn

1977 THUNDERBIRD over 100 miles, good engine, jacked up for teenage driver, \$975. 693-9166. IILX34-12nn

1984 NEW YORKER, loaded. \$1500 obo. 693-3098. IILX44-2

1984 OLDS BROUAM Cutlass Sierra, 4 door, all power. \$1950. obo. 693-2678. IILX34-12nn

1985 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL: 62,000 miles. High performance chip. T-tops & new exhaust. Goodyear GT+4's. New brakes. Excellent condition. Must see. \$9,000 obo. 628-9880 days; 628-7184 eves. IILX37-12nn

1985 BUICK ELECTRA: Florida car-no rust! Ziebart. Garage kept. Mint! 63,000 hwy miles. Loaded with PS/W/L, automatic air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette & more. \$5,500. 236-1763 days, 391-3503 eves. IILX39-12nn

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC: 4 door, 55,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,700 obo. 628-9348. IILX41-4nn

1985 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 ton pickup, V8, stick, ps. New brakes, shocks, clutch, front coil springs, gas tank, tune up. Body good condition, interior excellent. \$2650. 391-4481. IILX31-12nn

1985 CHEVY CARGO VAN: Needs body work and paint. \$1400 obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS, 4 door hatch. Excellent condition. Interior like new. 6-way seat, auto, air, pw/pl, mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereo. Alum wheels. Runs great. \$2175 obo. 693-0078. IILX41-4nn

1985 DODGE COLT PREMIER: Auto trans, ps/pb, stereo cassette with equalizer, AC. Many more options. Low mileage. Real nice car! \$2650 obo. 673-1439. IILX34-12nn

1978 4x4 BLAZER 305 rebuilt engine. Runs good, rough body. \$800. 693-8028 after 6pm. IILX38-12nn

1978 NEW YORKER: 4dr, power, loaded! Runs great. \$650. 627-2490. IILX10-4nn

1978 VOLARE STATION WAGON: New brakes. 969-2779 before 3pm. IILX35-12nn

1979 CAMARO. Excellent condition. PS/PB, pw/pl, am/fm radio. Stored winters. 80,000 miles. \$2,000. 391-1268. IILX41-4nn

1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA, 4 cylinder, auto, air. Won't run, body fair. \$175. 628-4429. IILX34-12nn

1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Sunroof, mag wheels, Tenn. car. Good condition. Runs good, but needs little work. \$600. 754-8579. IILX38-12nn

1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE. 45,000 miles. 2 door. Burgundy. Loaded! Built in C.B. Great condition. \$4,800. 628-7177. IILX34-12nn

1979 MONTE CARLO: Black. 350 4 barrel, rally rims. Runs & looks good. \$1,400 obo. 693-8121. IILX37-12nn

1980 CAMARO Z28, 350, 4 speed. T-tops, ram air. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$4250. 628-2225. IILX33-12nn

1980 FORD FAIRMONT: 6 cylinder, auto. Runs. \$200 obo. 853-7058. IILX44-4nn

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA: Good condition and tires. Needs some repairs. \$500 obo. 628-6617 after 7pm. IILX43-4nn

1981 BUICK CENTURY: 3.8 engine, rebuilt trans. Good tires, good ride. \$500 obo. 853-7058. IILX44-4nn

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille: 110K, good condition. Brown. Best offer. 628-9516. IILX43-2

1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON: Automatic, air. Clean. \$1,295 obo. 628-2265. IILX38-12nn

1984 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham: Excellent condition. 74,500 miles. Asking \$2,300 obo. 693-0839. IILX43-4nn

1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe: Loaded. \$4975. 693-7460. IILX31-2cc

1984 DODGE CARAVAN: Great shape, no rust! \$2,500. 693-4697. IILX42-4nn

1984 FORD E350 EXTENDED VAN. 1-ton, cruise, dual air & heating, AM/FM stereo, tinted windows. Removable bench seat. Carpeted & insulated. YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS VAN! \$3,999 obo. Call after 6pm, 313-724-6623. LX5-tdh

1984 FORD TEMPO: AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, sunroof. \$800 obo. 628-2056. IILX43-2

1984 FORD TEMPO. \$850 obo. 693-8042, leave message. IILX44-2

1984 GRAND MARQUIS: Excellent condition. Loaded. Runs well. \$3200. 969-0156. IILX38-12nn

1984 GRAND PRIX LEW V8, loaded. Excellent condition. Asking \$2800. 394-0474. IILX12-2

1984 MUSTANG GT: New paint, alternator, battery. Lots of extras! Low miles. \$3200 obo. 693-1431. IILX44-4nn

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU: Good condition. Excellent car for 1st time driver. \$1,200 obo. 625-3468. IILX43-4nn

1981 OLDS OMEGA, VERY Clean. 4 door, auto, 4 cylinder. Good tires, new brakes. Very dependable car. \$1195. 628-1781. IILX42-4nn

1981 PLYMOUTH TC3: Good condition. \$250 obo. 370-9486. IILX43-2

1981 RIVIERA. \$1,500 or best offer. Call anytime after 4pm, 332-3146. IILX33-12nn

1982 CHRYSLER MIRADA, \$750. 693-6188. IILX43-2

1982 DELOREAN, like new condition, 10,600 miles. \$17,500 or best offer. Call Ken after 6pm. 628-6294. IILX23-cc

1982 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent condition. \$2,000 obo. 338-4911. IILX43-2

1982 MAZDA RX7, Charcoal gray/black interior. Auto console, sunroof, am/fm, cassette, 85,000 miles. No rust, excellent condition. \$3,400. 391-0477 evenings. IILX38-tfcc

1983 BUICK CENTURY, 4dr, auto transmission. Power windows, power locks, power seats. 6cylinder. Good condition. 130,000 miles. \$1,000 obo. 693-0429. IILX43-12nn

1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE: 123,000 miles, good car. \$2500. Next to Eva's Lake Orion, 693-2180 or nights 693-9166. IILX34-12nn

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille: Good condition, runs well. Asking \$2950. 628-0871. IILX43-4nn

1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE: 123,000 miles, good car. \$2500. Lake Orion, 693-2180 or nights 693-9166. IILX44-4nn

1983 CAMARO, 5 SPEED, pull out radio with amp, alarm. Chrome wheels, tinted windows. Good condition. Must sell. \$1500. 625-0876. IILX12-2

1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC: Light blue with wire wheels, full power, AC. Well maintained, body good. Interior excellent. High mileage, 2 owners. \$1500. 375 Lakes Edge, Oxford. 628-6048. IILX43-4nn

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER: 4 speed. Runs great. \$750 obo. 627-3406. IILX13-2

1983 DATSUN 280ZX: 90,000 miles. Needs a little mechanical. \$1375. 693-9168. IILX34-12nn

1983 ESCORT, MUST SELL! Been wrecked, good motor. Lots of good parts. \$400. 693-3236. IILX42-4nn

1982 NISSAN STANZA LX: 5dr, hatchback, 5 sp, air, electric sunroof. Very good condition. Looks sharp. \$3,000 obo. 93-1830. IILX40-12nn

1982 VOLVO SWAGON RABBIT 900 cc. engine, trans, lots of good parts. Many other Volkswagon parts. \$250. 693-6924. IILX36-cc

1983 FIREBIRD SE: V8, 5sp, loaded! T-tops, viper alarm, cassette, excellent interior. Non-smoker. Many new parts. 84,000 original miles. 17-20 MPG highway. Must sell. \$2,450—no reasonable offer refused. 625-2584. IILX13-4nn

1983 FORD FUTURA: 96,000 miles. Looks good, Runs good. \$1350. 693-9166. IILX34-12nn

1983 MALIBU: Excellent condition. Very clean & reliable. Southern car. Well maintained. New tires, alternator, & battery. Asking \$1,495. 391-4823. IILX33-12nn

1983 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE 4 door. Hi in front, still good driveable transportation. \$1200. obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1983 THUNDERBIRD HERITAGE: PS/PB, auto transmission. New brakes. Interior like new. \$1,400. 628-5585. IILX43-4nn

1984 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED: \$2,750 obo. 628-2847 after 5pm. IILX43-2

1984 CAVALIER STATION wagon. High miles. 5 speed trans. \$950 obo. 628-3172. IILX35-12nn

1984 CELEBRITY V6, 2.3L. 4 door, am/fm cassette. Looks and runs good. \$1895. 332-5488. IILX43-3

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER: Type 10 hatchback. Loaded. All or parts. Good condition. Best offer. 752-4985. IILX43-2

FOR SALE: 1984 DAYTONA, auto, air, am/fm stereo, rear defog, cruise control. Brand new tires and battery. Very clean and dependable car! \$1200. 391-1768. IILX44-4nn

MERCURY SCORPIO. 1988. Low mileage, champagne. Electric moon roof, touring package, all leather. \$6,750. 628-4777. IILX33-12nn

MUST SELL! 1992 CAMARO: 5,900 miles. Purple haze metallic. 25th Anniversary! 5.0, V-8 automatic, 16" wheels, A/C, tilt steering. Must sell! Take over payments (\$13,000). 752-6904. IILX43-4nn

SELL or SWAP. 1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Auto, PS/PB, air, 4dr. Runs good. \$1,500 obo. 693-8121. IILX33-12nn

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

1992 DODGE DYNASTY

13 Gallon gasoline tank, air, console, cupholder, cruise control, floor mats, illuminated entry, illuminated vanity mirrors, power locks, mirrors & windows, AM/FM cassette w/clock, leather steering wheel, wire wheel covers, 4 speed auto. Stk. #708.

ONLY 1 LEFT

M.S.R.P. \$18,834
Now \$13,620*

EMPLOYEES PAY ONLY \$12,995*

1993 3/4 TON CONVERSION VAN

Dark Red metallic, 4 speed auto., 4.2L V8, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., aluminum wheels, 4 captains chairs, lower tri-fold bed, 3 vista bay windows, running boards, walnut wood first aid kit, vacuum, luggage rack, and much more

Stk. #6233
M.S.R.P. \$24,323
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Now \$15,987*

1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR. CONVERTIBLE

Stk. #700
M.S.R.P. \$19,633
EMPLOYEES \$14,130

Radiant red clear coat, cloth seats, front low back buckets, sport group, body color grille/body-side moldings, lace wheelcover, power convenience group, power door locks, automatic, dual power heated mirrors, 4 speed auto. trans., 3.0L V6MPI engine, air, floor mats, speed control, tilt remote doorlock release, preferred group. (28C Chrysler Discount)

Now \$14,784*

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Thank You Mearle & Marlina VanGilder of Oxford for purchasing your 1992 F-150 XL Pickup from Skalmek Ford

Here are some of their comments on purchasing their new Ford from us: "Everyone here at Skalmek Ford treated us great and they have a great selection of trucks. We're always glad to keep our business within the community." From all of us here at Skalmek Ford, thanks again.

Skalmek Ford 693-6241
941 Lapeer Rd. (M 24) Lake Orion

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SUBURBAN DETROIT FORD DEALERS

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RED CARPET LEASE

...for

\$223



A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS*



On a NEW **1993 FORD TAURUS GL**

THE ARITHMETIC

Monthly Lease Payment	\$ 223.35*
Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$1,500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 225.00
Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,948.35
Total Amount of Payments	\$5,360.40
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	11¢ per mile

THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles.
- Refundable security deposit, first months' lease payment and cash down payment due at lease inception.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

OPTIONS INCLUDED ARE:

- 3.0L 6-Cylinder Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defrost
- Speed Control
- Light Group
- Power Locks
- Power Seat
- And More...

*Lease payment is based on capitalized cost which is 88.46% of M.S.R.P. (M.S.R.P. is \$18,393) on 1993 Taurus GL with P.E.P. 204A. Capitalized cost based on leases purchased by Ford Credit between October, 1991 and July, 1992. Monthly lease payment of \$223.35; refundable security deposit of \$225, down payment of \$1500, totaling \$1948.35 due at lease inception. Total amount of monthly payments is \$5360.40. Lease payment includes destination & FIDAF charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms. For special terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by October 31, 1992.

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LX42-tfc

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LX41-4

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636-7425(Jack)
620-8909(Brian)

CX40-tfc

BUDGET CUTS: Fall Clean-ups, snow removal. 1-800-858-LAWN. IILX12-4

CLOWNS FOR HIRE: Parties, etc. 301-1443. IILX49-tfc

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks, buses, trucks! Hauled away. Will buy complete cars (84+ up, \$20+ up). 628-6745. IILX28-tfc

Custom Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING PLUS +++
15yrs exp FREE ESTIMATES

693-1004 (John)

LX42-5

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Call right now, JACK BRAUER or TOM BRAUER. We repair all makes softeners. We sell reconditioned softeners and manufacture new ones. Rent or buy, or we'll fix your old one. Low payments. New softeners and iron filters start at \$289.00.

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CX11-4

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Fill Dirt - Crushed Concrete Gravel
Prompt delivery - 5 or 6 yard loads
D.T. VANDAGRIF..... 693-6972
LX44-2

SEPTICS, BASEMENTS, Lot Clearings. 30 years exp. Ray & Sons Excavating. 628-3439. IILX42-4

SMALL EXCAVATING JOBS: Driveways, Landscaping, Sidewalks, etc. Call Russ 628-7804. IILX48-tfc

SNOWMOBILE SEATS recovered. 693-4592. IILX44-2

STANLEY GARAGE DOORS

16x7 RAISED PANEL (including DOWN & AWAY)...\$525; 2-car CONTROL OPENERS...\$215 installed.

852-5687

LX42-4

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE in pole barn. \$50/month. 625-0017, evenings. IILX13-2

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired. In at 10, out at 5, Monday thru Friday. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. LX28-tf

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LX41-4

CEMENT WORK: SIDEWALKS, driveways, basements, patios & footings. Free estimates. 628-0031. IILX37-8

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GO WITH EXPERIENCE...

OXFORD ALL SEASONS

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11yrs serving the community
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DAVE'S HAULING & CLEAN-UP. Fast, affordable service. We specialize in removal of CFC's, refrigerators, air conditioners, humidifiers, etc. 693-9925. IILX41-4

DOMESTIC ENGINEER seeks cleaning jobs. 628-2894 or 628-3156. IILX44-2

ELECTRICIAN, HANDYMAN: New/old house remodeling. Service charges range/dryer outlets. Any other odds & ends. 969-0651. IILX44-2

FALL CLEANUPS: Leaf removal and tree trimming. Matt, 625-9286. IILX11-9

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, weekly or bi-weekly. Clarkston and Waterford area. 623-0006. IILX13-2

KITCHEN & DINING room chairs re-upholstered. 693-4592. IILX44-2

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Carpentry - Plumbing - Electrical - Painting, etc.
35yrs exp. Semi-Retiree

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BULLDOZING & SIDING
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
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QUALITY ROOFING: Flat roof specialists. One ply systems, hot tar roofs and repairs. 693-3119. IILX44-2

REMODELING, Repairs, New Construction, Foundations to finish. 18yrs experience. 693-0832. IILX44-1

Roofing SPECIALISTS

ALL APPLICATIONS
Shingles, Shakes, Rubber
4yr. Labor Warranty

We make your roof work for you. 25yrs. experience. Know your contractor; check his license, references, liability and workmans comp insurance.

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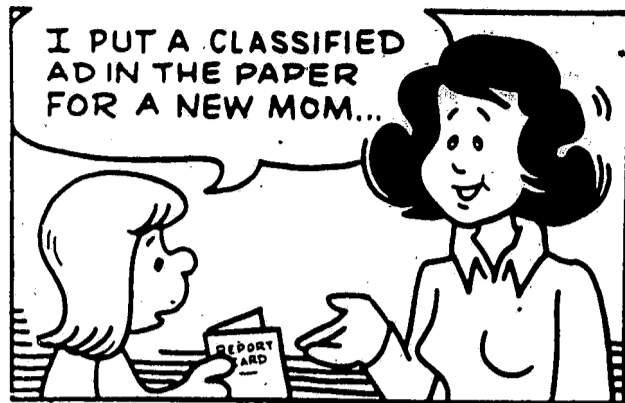
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OSULLIVAN HEATING & Cooling: Licensed and Insured. Furnace cleaning and safety inspection. Get Acquainted Special \$29.95; installation available and 24hr service. Call 373-0575, leave message. IILX44-4

MAPS/ORION, OAKLAND, Addison and Oxford Townships, Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion; IILX7-tf



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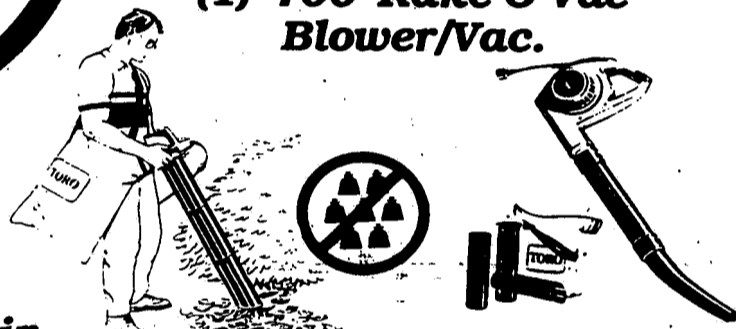


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TORO

Has 3 Models To Choose From

(1) 700 Rake-O-Vac Blower/Vac.



- Two machines in one - powerful blower and high-speed vacuum.
- Powerful 140 mph air stream makes cleanup fast and easy.
- Vacuum can reduce seven bags of leaves to one.

(3) 850 Superblower/Vac Reduces 10 Bags of Leaves to One

- More powerful than any other electric or gas hand held unit.
- Blasts air at 180 mph for your most demanding lawn cleanup chores.
- Three machines in one-yard blower, leaf shredder and vacuum.
- Vacuum can reduce ten bags of leaves to one.
- Free Toro Yard Recycling Guide included with 850 Superblower/Vac™.
- Backed by the Toro Promise of Quality - two year full warranty.



(2) 600 Air Rake Blower

- Powerful 140 mph air stream makes cleanup fast and easy.
- Optional vacuum bagging attachment available. Converts blower into powerful vacuum.

Starting at \$49.99



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373-0734



Creative Carvers



ANNE BRUECK, 16, helps Amber Preseau, 8, carve her pumpkin. Anne and others from Clarkston High School volunteered their

Saturday to help younger children carve pumpkins for jack-o'-lanterns. Anne is in 11th grade, and Amber is in third grade.



MAUREEN JONES, 10, puts the finishing touches on her pumpkin at the library. Maureen also participated in the costume

party sponsored by the library — she was an Egyptian lady. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)



APRIL PRESEAU, 8, carves a jack-o'-lantern at the Independence Township Library. Anne Rose of the library was in charge of the pumpkin-carving party and also the Halloween Costume Party that followed.



ASHLEY GARRISH, a student at North Sashabaw, carves her Halloween pumpkin at the Independence Township Library on Oct. 24. Ashley plans to be a gypsy for Halloween.



REBECCA CARR, 5, is the forest in a balloon story told at the library's costume party. The 5-year-old attends Pine Knob Elementary and plans to be a dragon for Halloween this year.