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Vol. 64 - No. 13 Wed., Oct. 27, 1993 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346 2 Sections - 48 Pages 50 Cents

# Haunted Forest turns into nightmare

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Antics became too real at Clintonwood Park's Haunted Forest Saturday night when a 15-year-old volunteer was found unconscious with a noose around his neck in the gallows scene.

The boy, a Clarkston High School student, was listed in serious condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on Monday. Doctors are unsure if the teen suffered brain damage.

Rescue vehicles were called to the scene at 6:57 p.m. on Oct. 23. The boy was collared, given oxygen and transported to the hospital.

Lt. John Taylor of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said that due to the parents' request, he would not release information about the incident to the media.

The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said the boy was a volunteer worker in the gallows section of the Haunted Forest.

As part of Halloween special effects, the boy was to simulate a hanging without being suspended. Stuart said a noose in a rope had been tied off, so that it wouldn't tighten. He didn't know if the noose had been made by the boy or someone else.

"I don't know how the rope got around his neck. We are relatively confident he wasn't told to put it on," said Stuart.

In an interview with WDIV-TV, Stuart said, "It was set up so the rope was hanging loose. In some way the young man ended up with the rope around his neck. It's a freak accident."

A woman who would not give her name told The Clarkston News that her 9-year-old son found the teen and noticed his hands were blue.

According to Stuart, the teen was discovered between groups of patrons to the forest. He said Ann

Conklin, director of parks and recreation, checked on him after it was noticed he wasn't active during the Haunted Forest tour.

He was found unconscious on the ground. "Ann Conklin should be credited with (her) quick and effective action," said Stuart. "She was alert enough to know something was not right and did something about it."

The Haunted Forest will open again on Wednesday — minus the gallows scene, which has been dismantled.

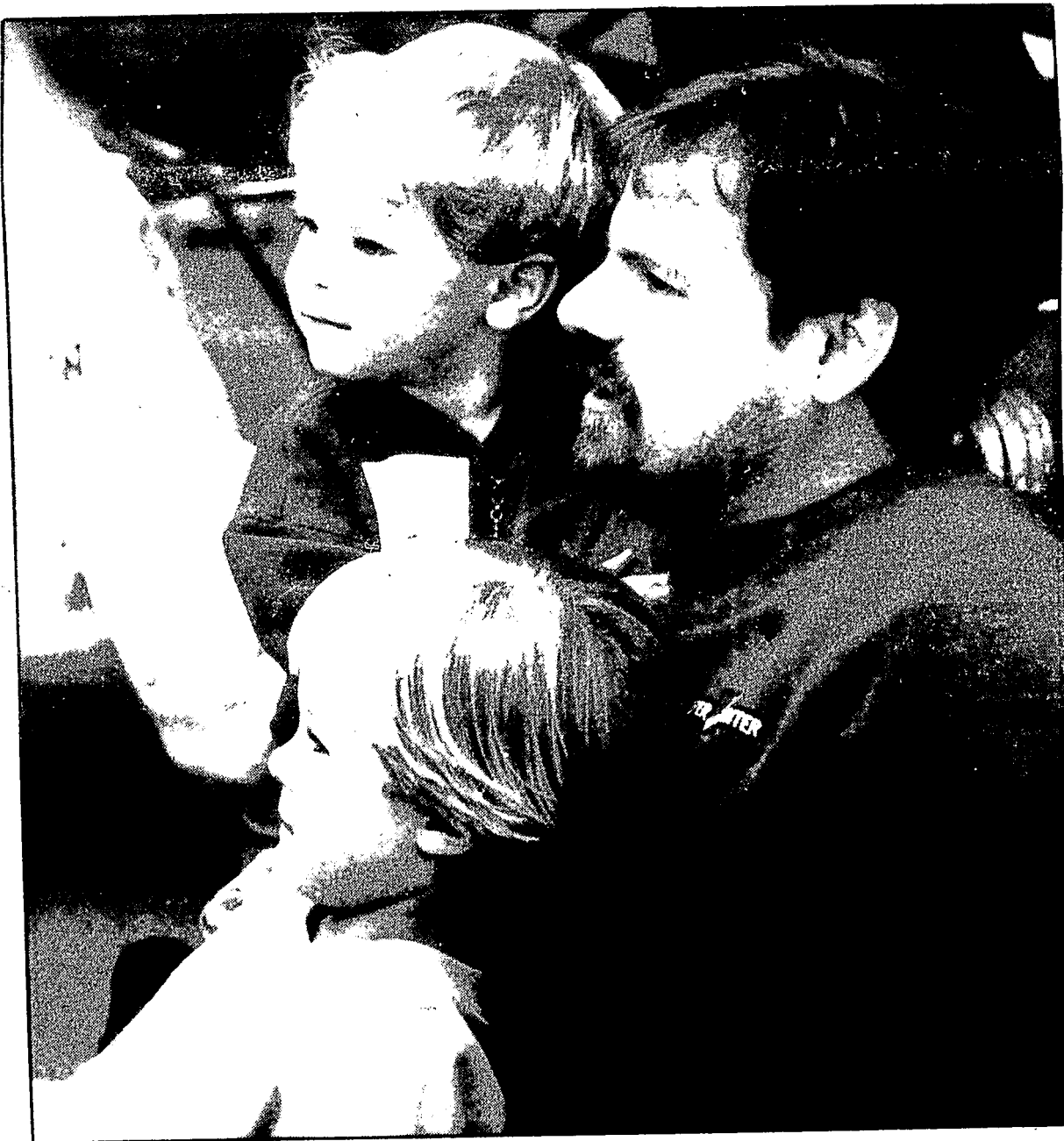
The township fire department inspected the trail and deemed it safe. Stuart said no one has been significantly hurt at the event in previous years.

"We try to be careful," he said.

Stuart extended the township's sympathies to the family of the boy.

"Obviously, everyone in the township that has contact with this event is very saddened. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family," he said.

The incident is under investigation.



## Amazing worms

AMANDA, 5, and her brother, Daniel, 3, find a comfortable seat on the lap of their dad, Dave Richardson of Royal Oak. They listen as assistant naturalist Lynn Conover of the Independence Oaks Nature Center talks

and sings about worms. Dave is the brother of Gordie Richardson, who coaches volleyball, track and football in Clarkston. More nature center photos appear on Page 23A. (Photo by Julie Campe)

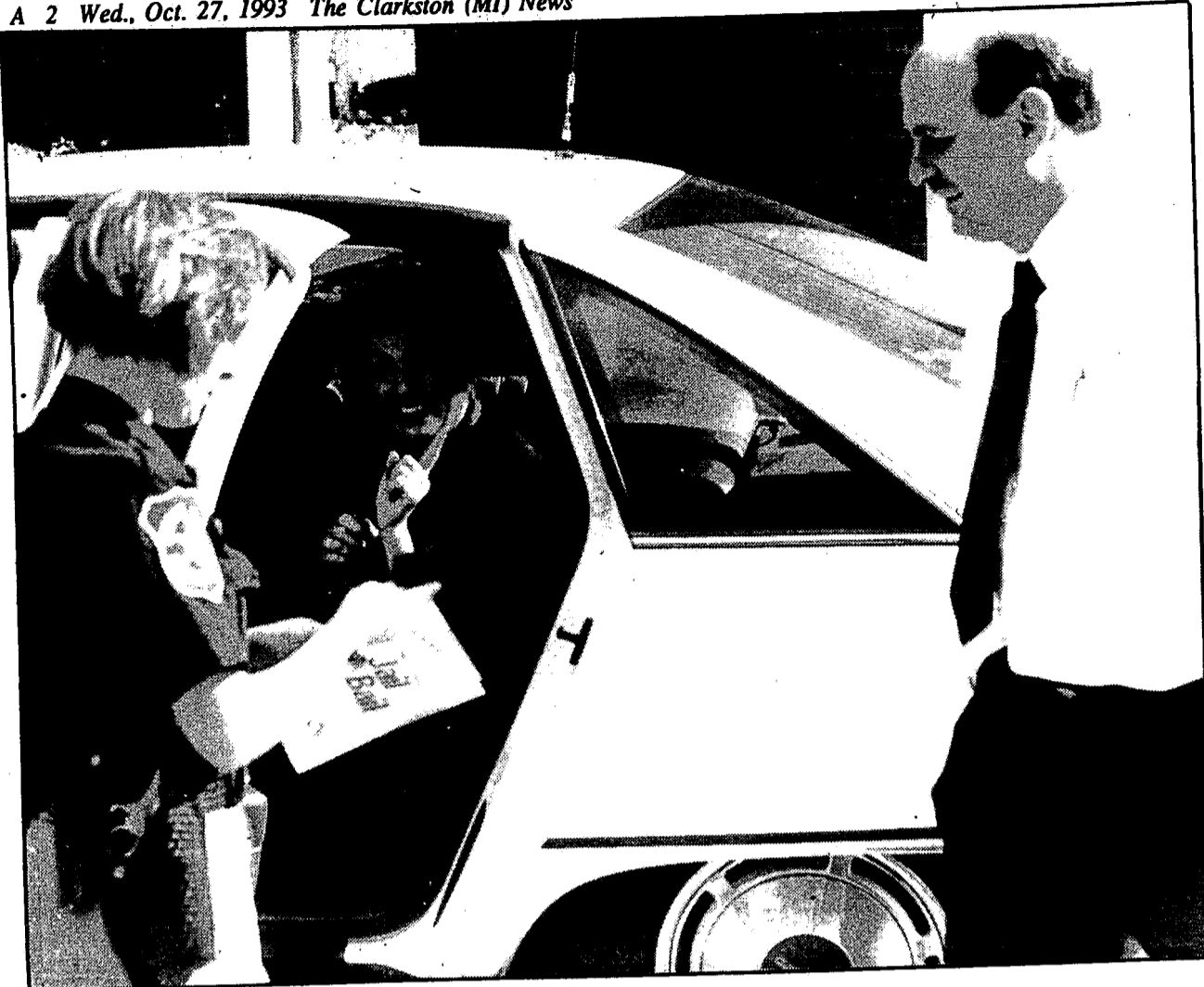
## Time change this weekend



Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour this weekend.

Daylight-Saving Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, so area residents should be sure to change their clocks before they go to bed Saturday night.

The saying "Spring forward, fall back" is a way to remember the time change direction.



## Busted

INDEPENDENCE Township Clerk Joan McCrary (center) was arrested during the March of Dimes Lock-Up benefit last week. Her arrest was schemed up and paid for by township Treasurer John Lutz (right). Among McCrary's many trumped up charges was spending too much money on

her wardrobe. With bail set at \$1,000, McCrary spent 1 1/2 hours at the Tel-Twelve Mall "jail" trying to raise the cash through phonecalls to friends and family. She was eventually released for good behavior after raising \$455. She vows vengeance against Lutz. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

# The Clarkston News

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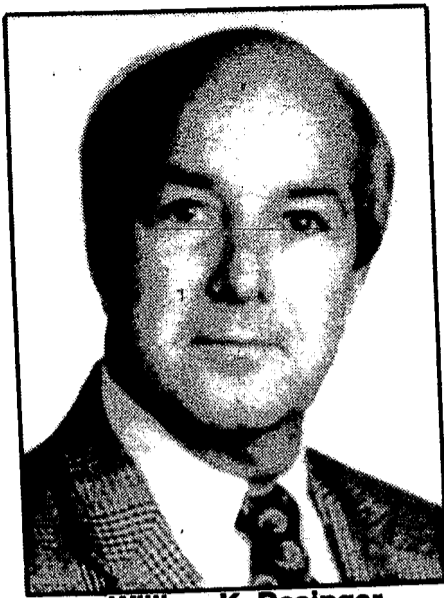
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Stephen D. Arkwright



William K. Basinger



Anne Knight Weber



James Schultz

## Voter guide: Four vie for three seats on Clarkston City Council

Voters in Clarkston are asked to choose three council members from four candidates. Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Village Hall, 275 Depot Road. On the ballot are Anne Knight Weber and incumbents Stephen D. Arkwright, William K. Basinger and James Schultz.

### Stephen D. Arkwright

Stephen D. Arkwright, 34, of 62 S. Holcomb Road has lived in Clarkston for eight years. He and his wife, Jennifer, have two sons: Nicholas, 5, and Michael, 4 months.

Arkwright, an investment executive for Paine Webber, Inc., of Rochester, earned a bachelor of arts degree with majors in economics and English from Albion College, Albion. He is enrolled in The College for Financial Planning of Denver, Colo.

### William K. Basinger

William K. Basinger, 48, of 8 E. Washington St. has resided in Clarkston for 22 years. He and his wife, Susan, have one son, William Jr., 28.

Basinger, assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan Department of Attorney General, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Oakland University, Rochester, and a law degree from the University of Detroit.

He was a member of the Clarkston Village Council for four terms and has served one term on the new Clarkston City Council.

**What is the biggest problem facing the City of the Village of Clarkston? What is your solution?**

The biggest problem facing the Village of Clarkston is how to maintain the unique character of the village and its way of life in the face of the rapid development surrounding us. Increasing traffic and other pressures from this development threaten pedestrian safety and the tranquil nature of our village.

While there is no absolute solution to this problem, we can minimize its effect by preserving our independent control of our zoning and streets and by strictly enforcing traffic laws. Cityhood and our small, largely volunteer government are our best hope for maintaining that independence and the lowest costing government.

**What's your opinion of the downtown business**

Arkwright has been a city council member since July 1992 and has served on Clarkston's planning commission since May 1989. He was chairman of the planning commission in 1990 and 1991. Arkwright was also part of the City Charter Commission 1990-1991.

**What is the biggest problem facing The City of the Village of Clarkston? What is your solution?**

The biggest concern that the city is facing is the same as with most governments and individuals — money.

As expenses continue to rise, it is essential that we get the most out of every penny. Historically, the village

**district? What — if anything — would you do to help in its revitalization?**

Clarkston has an attractive and viable downtown business district. Unfortunately, it has suffered from the same problem as almost every other downtown in the state — competition from large retail chains and shopping malls.

One only has to look to affluent Birmingham to see that planting trees or installing brickwork hasn't stopped the flight of retailers and their replacement by offices. In the end, government cannot control where people shop. Offering services not offered by the chains and trading on the uniqueness of Clarkston is the secret to succeeding downtown. Many of our most successful businesses are testimony to this fact.

**What's your opinion of police coverage and costs in the city? Do you recommend any changes?**

Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore and his officers are doing an excellent job. They provide many community services such as home checks for resident on vacation, bike registration, etc., which larger departments have no time to provide. Clarkston has about the lowest crime rate in the county, and we must keep it that way. Our survey showed our residents want our own dedicated department and favor its continuation. Our department has one of the lowest costs of any 24-hour department in the county. We have already made several necessary changes to "fine tune" its operation and keep its cost low.

**What is your opinion of the downtown business district? What — if anything — would you do to help in its revitalization?**

As a city council member, I intend to enthusiastically support downtown businesses. Independent enterprise must continue in our downtown. Independent businesses reflect our independent status as a newly formed city, keep our city's history alive and complement the unique natural beauty of this area. In this day of a global village, we must insure our village welcomes visitors from beyond our boundaries; our businesses depend on these visitors for survival.

I am working on a committee to improve Depot Park Playground. An improved park might help attract more visitors to Clarkston's heart — its businesses.

**What's your opinion of police coverage and costs in the city? Do you recommend any changes?**

Police coverage in the city is more than adequate. The cost may be too high. One way to cut costs would be to supplement the existing Clarkston police force with contractual police from neighboring governmental entities. Our city is not an island. To preserve city services we need to work effectively with neighboring governments. We do not want to be cut off from benefiting from Independence Township's services — schools, library and police protection.

has been fiscally conservative and responsible, and those practices must continue. Because nobody wants more taxes, the solution to the money concern is to plan well, be as conservative as possible and then work within the plan and with the amount of money that we have while delivering the best services that our money can buy.

**What's your opinion of the downtown business district? What — if anything — would you do to help in its revitalization?**

The downtown business district is an essential part of our community, and like most residents I would like to see it continue to thrive. I am not sure that the downtown business district really needs "revitalization"; however, I am willing to do anything I can to help business, individually or collectively, plan, implement and monitor any project(s) or program(s) that would help.

**What's your opinion of the police coverage and costs in the city? Do you recommend any changes?**

The Clarkston Police Department has worked very hard in getting established, and like anything new, we have learned a lot of lessons. I am very impressed with how much our officers care about our community and their department. I feel this department does everything it can to be as responsive as possible, which is one of the benefits of living in a small community like Clarkston.

It is my belief that the city will be better able to control police cost under our current arrangement while having more say in what kind of services we want our department to deliver.

### James Schultz

James Schultz of 40 Robertson Ct. has been a Clarkston resident for 25 years. He and his wife, Virginia, have one daughter, Sarah.

Schultz holds a bachelor's degree from Albion College, Albion; a master's degree from Wayne State University, Detroit; and certification from Michigan State University, East Lansing. He is employed by Cranbrook Schools.

He has served in the positions of council member, mayor pro-tem and chairman of the Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals. He is a member of the Depot Park Playground Committee.

**What is the biggest problem facing the City of the Village of Clarkston? What is your solution?**

I feel the biggest problem is keeping financially sound with all of the citizens' wants for services of the city government without raising taxes. Some of this could be solved by citizen volunteer groups like the one I started to improve the Depot Park Playground. They are working very hard to raise money to improve the children's playground equipment.

**What's your opinion of the downtown business district? What — if anything — would you do to help in its revitalization?**

The business district is very good. It offers a wide variety of goods and services for the local residents. It is within walking distance of all of the citizens. Most of the owners are very friendly and helpful. If they don't have something, they offer to order it for you. I always shop here.

**What's your opinion of police coverage and costs in the city? Do you recommend any changes?**

Our police coverage is excellent. They are working hard at what they were hired to do. Speeding has been cut down, which is important. I am pleased to see the neighborhoods patrolled often. Changes have already occurred as the police try to improve themselves and the efficiency of the department.

### Anne Knight Weber

Anne Knight Weber, 35, of 12 S. Holcomb Road has lived in Clarkston for seven years.

She and her husband, John, have one son, J.J., 4, who attends Clarkston Co-operative Preschool.

Weber has a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. She also has earned over 30 hours in graduate education at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. She is a mother and substitute teacher.

She was appointed to the Library Committee by the Clarkston City Council and Weber volunteers for the Depot Park Project and the Independence Township Library.

**What is the biggest problem facing the City of the Village of Clarkston? What is your solution?**

A new era has been ushered in with Clarkston's new status as a city. As a new member of council, I will have been given a mandate to be flexible enough to accommodate change and farsighted enough to visualize the impact of council decisions on our tiny hamlet. I believe in democratic process, using consensus to make policy decisions and in representing the will of the people who live in the village. Clarkston has the potential to be an ideal community, where the basic tenet of life is respect for our neighbors. Our differences must be solved without lawsuits.

# Township water line OK'd for Main Street homes

BY DEBORAH DZIEWITAND  
CATHERINE PASSMORE  
Clarkston News Writers

Some Clarkston city residents soon will receive clean water from the township.

Officials from Independence Township and the city approved an intergovernmental contract to provide township water to 26 residents along Main Street. Some of those residents have tainted water, presumably caused by an abandoned landfill on Clarkston Road in the township.

The township board voted 6-1 Oct. 19 to enter into the agreement. Trustee Bruce Mercado voted against the motion without comment. Voting yes were Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary, Treasurer John Lutz and trustees Jeffrey McGee, Daniel Travis and Mel Leroy Vaara.

City council members unanimously approved the agreement Oct. 25.

George Anderson, Independence Township's director of public works, told city council members that township engineers could complete topographical surveys by the end of October. He said bids may be accepted by the second week in November.

"We are ready to go," said Anderson.

Some township board members, including McCrary and Stuart, questioned whether the township should charge city residents more than township residents pay for the water.

"I want us to be good neighbors, but we have lost substantial revenue (since Clarkston became a city)," said Stuart. "I think we have to recognize we are a separate municipality and we have our first obligation to township residents."

The board decided that city dwellers will be billed at the same rate as township residents. The township has reserved the right to add reasonable administrative fees if costs increase to the township.

If city residents' bills are delinquent, they will be turned over the city, which must pay the bill within 30 days.

With contract approval, 26 Main Street residences, from Northview Drive to one house south of the Independence Township Hall, will no longer need bottled water for cooking and drinking.

A \$215,000 grant was awarded to the township by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in September to cover the cost for bottled water, testing and installation of the water main. Each city well in the project will be capped, though not all of the wells are contaminated.

The water line could be extended throughout the city in the future.

At the Oct. 12 city council meeting, Jim Smith, a Main Street resident not on the list to receive township water, asked the council if he and several other residents could be hooked up to the water main at the same time as the original 26.

Smith said he calculated that it would cost about \$3,500 to extend the water main, and the residents were willing to pay for the extension.

City councilman William Basinger said Smith's estimate was low. He and council member Steve Arkw-

right spoke with the project engineer.

"It would cost \$3,500 for the main, a \$1,000 tap-in fee and a \$1,000 maintenance fee," Basinger said.

Anderson suggested that the council contact the engineering firm of Hubble, Roth and Clark of Bloomfield Hills to get a "close yet rough estimate" of future hook ups.

Anderson said there would be no problem extending the water main an additional 400 to 500 feet. Residents who want to hook up must petition the city council. At this time, the council has not received a petition.

According to city attorney Tom Ryan, when a petition is received, a public hearing would be needed to discuss the matter.

Council members said they would wait until next spring to make a decision about extending the water main.

## Inspector deputized

Clarkston's building inspector Sy Stone now has authority to write tickets to those who violate the city's building codes or ordinances.

The city council unanimously approved the motion. Council members said it would be a more efficient way to deal with building and zoning violations.

Before this authority, if Stone found a code or ordinance violation, he had to request the police department to issue a ticket.

"This way it will be a more direct way, and if there are problems, people can go directly to Stone," said city manager Art Pappas.

Stone has served as building inspector since 1992.

# Me! Again!

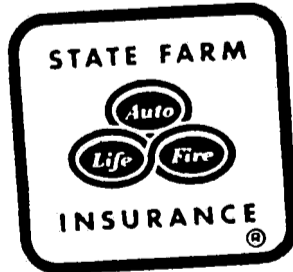


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# Outcome-based education: Clarkston connection

*Editor's note: This is the last in a series of stories about outcome-based education by Clarkston News reporter Catherine Passmore.*

## The Clarkston connection

What do OBE practices have to do with people in Clarkston?

The new Developmentally Appropriate Practices for grades K-2 and the proposed practices at middle schools are comparable to other established OBE programs.

DAP is designed to allow children to advance at their own pace.

George White, principal of North Sashabaw Elementary, explained, "It's not our goal to teach them (the students) to read by Christmas. When they're ready, they'll learn."

White said DAP changes the focus of education in the school system. "We have to provide a quality program for (the) child. The child is what we're focusing on (with DAP)."

Children in DAP are to learn in groups, using hands-on activities. Teachers are "facilitators" in the classroom — that is, they make actions or activities easy for children to grasp.

White said that at first, he had reservations about the new program but changed his mind.

"If this is what research says, why should I question it?" he said.

Dr. Jean Lang, principal of Sashabaw Middle School, said students in sixth through eighth grades also benefit from developmentally appropriate practices.

In the next few years, the middle schools are to

feature team teaching, where two or more teachers are responsible for a group of students during a block of time. This, said Lang, gives teachers the opportunity to discuss and plan for the students.

Interdisciplinary (theme) teaching may also become part of the middle school, but it won't be an everyday occurrence.

Lang said by carrying a theme across different subjects, the children can see the relationship between the subjects — and it may strengthen the students' knowledge base.

The middle school practices should also help stu-

**"We definitely have to improve on the past, and we're trying to do that."**

**Principal Jean Lang**

dents' self esteem, said Lang.

At that age, students are searching for their identities and need a positive atmosphere and success to feel happy about themselves, said Lang.

School changes — such as intramural sports instead of inter-school competition and activity nights instead of dances — hopefully will allow all students to become involved and successful, she said.

Stroebel, the teacher of gifted children, said that she teaches her students the extra "Four R's."

She teaches her students to respect each others' ideas, reflect on their past experiences when problem solving, risk looking at things in a different way, and become a responsible person.

She said these characteristics are developed as part of the end product for students leaving public schools.

Both principals said worried parents have questioned them about the new practices.

White said parents have pulled their children out of his school when they realized that with DAP, teachers did not focus solely on phonics while teaching children how to read.

Lang said that judging from the questions she receives, some parents may be confused. OBE is a practice — a way of teaching. It is not a curriculum that teaches values, reproductive health subjects or incorporates meditation and visualization into the classroom, she said.

White said talking about these subjects when discussing OBE "muddies" the topic.

Even so, in many minds the controversial subjects and DAP are intertwined.

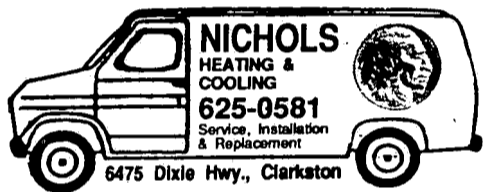
White said emphatically that teachers in his school do not use meditation or visualization in their classes. In fact, once parents see what is taught in the health classes, they usually have no problem with the program, he said.

Supporters of OBE try to keep these topics separate from the process of teaching that OBE encourages. Lang said children's values don't originate in school.

"I don't think we're in the business of teaching values," she said.

Lang said educators have a difficult task in front of them to reform schools.

"We definitely have to improve on the past, and we're trying to do that," she said.



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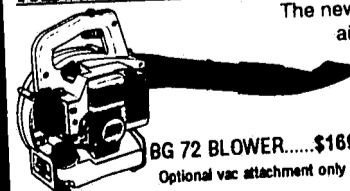
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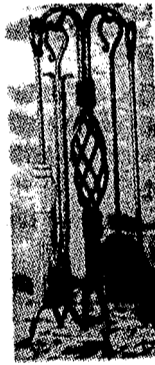
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## Opinions

### Zooming in



Advancements  
in safety

Julie  
Campe

**A message from the Independence Township Fire Department:** As long as you're changing your clocks this weekend, you might as well change the batteries in your smoke detectors at the same time.

And if (gasp!) you don't have a smoke detector — go get one right now. Don't wait. They cost \$10-20, are available at hardware stores and discount stores, and they definitely save lives.

The technology is there to prevent disaster — we just have to use it.

\*\*\*

**About seat belts:** Not that I'm fearful or over-protective, but working in this business sure makes a person safety-conscious. We read police reports all the time about accidents. The reports include all the vital information, such as severity of injuries and whether the occupants were wearing seat belts or not. Just as we've all heard, seat belts really do prevent serious injury and death.

It's such a relief to write that someone was treated and released from the hospital rather than writing that someone is in critical condition or even dead.

And to think that in the beginning, auto manufacturers didn't want to offer safety belts (because the public would perceive driving as "unsafe"). Now, they brag about air bags, anti-lock brakes and safety records. What a nice change!

Of course, it's up to each individual to take advantage of these safety features — by using their safety belts.

\*\*\*

**The olden days of sports:** I don't remember personally, but I've seen pictures of the "old" days in sports, when football players, for instance, didn't wear mouth guards and their helmets were made of leather. My father lost his teeth playing football in such gear.

Now, lightweight and durable material is used to cushion impact around the head and body. Such safety precautions are especially important for young athletes, who may use incorrect form and compound the possibility for injury. Young volleyball players, for instance, may fall to their knees (instead of bending their legs) to bump the ball, so quality kneepads are especially helpful to them.

And shoes — even proper shoes can mean the difference between injury or safe running or walking. The commercials aren't all hype (though it's not necessary to spend \$200 to get safe shoes).

The knowledge exists on preventing injury. It's up to each of us to capitalize on it

\*\*\*

**Accidents from thoughtlessness:** Sometimes, accidents occur when we're just not thinking. When I was in college, one young man was so elated at finishing a difficult and hated course that he burned his book in his trash can, causing the fire alarms to go off. Fortunately, he somehow got the hot, hot can outside before it could ignite the entire dormitory. So no one was burned on that occasion — but people are injured sometimes in the panic of emergency evacuations. It was a thoughtless act.

Most of us also know people who drive under the influence of alcohol. We probably also know someone who has been in an accident when drinking and driving. That also is thoughtless, and since thought is impaired by alcohol, it usually takes someone who hasn't been drinking to prevent such thoughtless acts.

So once again, the responsibility for safety falls upon us all.

## Editorial

### CHS track didn't have to wait

Had proper planning prevailed, Clarkston High School could have showcased its new, high-tech track at the GOAL Meet this upcoming spring.

Instead, athletes will perform on a track with a worn, patch-covered surface. And while a temporary

\$5,000 facelift will serve the purpose for one more season, a lot of people are asking why the track wasn't completed before now.

According to representatives at Greiner and Associates — the school district's architectural consulting firm — the recent bid packages came in about \$30,000 over the anticipated budget of \$48,000. In turn, the school board turned down the bids and asked Greiner to seek others.

This delay, coupled with the busy fall schedules of most contractors, has pushed the project back to next summer.

Still, the question remains, "Why did the project take so long to get to this point?" The refurbishing of the track, as well as the tennis courts, were part of a \$16.1 million bond issue approved last February. Their upgrading could have coincided with much of the other renovation work that has been occurring in the district since the summer.

Greiner, Inc., said at the Oct. 11 school board meeting that the track's final designs were completed only two months ago. This revelation caused many parents to question Greiner, as well as the district's mindset, during the summer months.

The Greiner representative could offer only the excuse of other pending, districtwide projects as the reason behind the track's late design work.

However, it serves little consolation to those high school seniors or their parents, who'd expected to see them close out their prep careers on a new track.

### Reporter's notebook

It appears that the annual Homecoming Powder Puff Football Game at Clarkston High School has now become a thing of the past.

This past year, Principal Brent Cooley decided to discontinue the traditional gridiron contest between girls from the junior and senior classes. He cited past "overzealousness" on the part of the older, larger players as the reasoning behind his decision.

"We've found that it's impossible to coach these kids, in such a short time, on how to avoid injuries in a game like this," Cooley said. "We've found that most schools have also abandoned this type of game for similar reasons and concerns."

Cooley said his decision has been met with both positive and negative remarks from members of the student body.

"I don't think the kids will really miss it all that much," he said, "except for those bigger girls who might consider this type of contest to be their cup of tea."



Jim  
Sherman

### Jim's Jottings

There's very little  
praise for November

When one of Hazel's sisters died Oxford Bank gave my wife an impressive book, "Guidewords."

It's "An anthology of inspiration and humor," according to the cover. Instead of chapters, the book has months. Since November is one of my 12 favorite months I looked to see what Guidewords had to say about it.

It isn't inspirational. "November: No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, November."

Turn the page. There must be something more cheerful. Ah, a story. "One minister says that he does not mind a man looking at his watch during a sermon, but he does resent his shaking it to find out if it is still going."

*Whistling girls and crowing hens  
Will surely come to some bad ends.*

Old proverbs Clarence Darrow is credited with saying: "Everybody is a potential murderer. I've never killed anyone, but I frequently get satisfaction reading the obituary notices."

Guidewords quotes from "My Grandpappy Once Told Me":

"A lot of people are like a wheelbarrow--not good unless pushed. Some are like canoes--they have to be paddled. Some are like kites--if you don't keep a string on them, they fly away. Some are like footballs--you can't tell which way they will bounce next. Some are like balloons--full of wind and ready to blow up. Some are like trailers--they have to be pulled. Some are like a good watch--open face, pure gold, quietly busy and full of good works. L. A. Winchell.

There's this definition of Time: The stuff between paydays.

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address is printed in the November chapter. He delivered it November 19, 1863.

So is James Whitcomb Riley's "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," ... and the fodder's in the shock.

I like this grouping of words,  
"Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,  
And the mumble of the hummin'-birds and buzzin' of the bees;  
But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the haze  
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airy autumn days

Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock--

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock."

Just a couple more of November offerings. Damon Runyon said, "It may be that the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way to bet."

L. C. Ball said, "Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant."

### About staff editorials

We at The Clarkston News realize that an important duty of a newspaper is to provide more than just the facts found in news stories.

Since we're out there uncovering the news, we get an inside look at the issues. In our staff editorials, we will give our opinions on those issues, just as other writing on this page — letters and columns — also offers opinions.

We leave the editorials unsigned because we've written them as a staff. Every week, we talk about the issues and take notes on everyone's opinions. Then one of us writes it and the rest of us change it until we're all satisfied.

While our opinions aren't always unanimous, our editorials reflect the majority views of the staff. If the staff splits evenly on an issue, we'll write two editorials on the subject.

We welcome your response to our views.

## Letters to the Editor

### Time to change purchase practices

I would like to respond to your Oct. 20 editorial regarding the superintendent's vehicle purchase.

As a newly elected school board member, I'm learning each step of the way. In hindsight, the purchase of this vehicle should have been submitted for bid and voted on by the board. Historically, this specific purchase may not have followed normal purchasing guidelines, but I feel the time to change this is now.

As an action item toward this end, I will submit a resolution to the board that clearly states all purchases above \$12,500, without exception, be submitted for bid and brought to the board for approval, as defined in the district's policy.

This should eliminate any doubt as to how previous practices are to be carried forward. The board in its decision can then weigh other services rendered, such as in this case, where a local dealer provides access to cars for our drivers' education program.

In clarifying some statements in a letter by Mr. Rogers, I nor anyone else I'm aware of had any additional information that was not also provided to Mr. Karlstrom

or Mrs. Thomas. To speculate that they may have been deliberately kept out of the loop is both untrue and unproductive.

What I can share as truthful is the recent effort of Mr. McGregor, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Lenar and myself in spending hours in reviewing the existing budget to identify additional substantial reductions that were not identified earlier. These are reductions that can be implemented without negatively impacting students in the classroom.

As this district goes forward, we must continue to listen to the concerns and issues brought forward by the community. More importantly is going to be the identification of the solution to these issues. It is always easy to be a problem finder, but what we really need are those in this community whose true desire is to improve the learning experience of students in the classroom.

As a board member and concerned parent, I hope to be able to focus as much of my energies as possible in this direction.

Bill Craig

### Bowlers needed

On Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m., the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee holds a bowl-a-thon at Cherry Hill Lanes to raise money for their programs to combat juvenile delinquency and neglect in the Clarkston area.

This year, more than ever before, this fund-raiser is important because the townships and schools that support the CYA financially are cutting back on their support due to their own financial problems.

The cost effectiveness and success rate of the CYA program cannot be overemphasized, especially in today's society. As a result, a successful bowl-a-thon would contribute greatly toward continuation of these very worthwhile programs.

If you would like to become involved in the bowl-a-thon, either to pledge money for a bowler or to participate as a bowler, please call Teresa Blundell on 625-9007. Your bowling expenses will be paid for provided you secure at least \$10 worth of pledges. A team of four can enter for pledges of \$40 or more.

It's fun and it's worthwhile for the community.

Doug Carlson

### 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 will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

## 'If it Fitz . . .'

Improve all schools,  
not just choice ones



Jim  
Fitzgerald

A keeper of old newspaper clippings sent me a column I wrote in 1981 that surprised me. I'd forgotten I was such a strong, early supporter of schools of choice. One 12-year-old paragraph:

"It is right to keep religion out of public schools, but is it wrong to put some public money into private schools if the portion of the public involved prefers it that way? Objectors claim public schools will be badly hurt by the loss of money that the state pays per student. But why would a public school need that money to teach a student who isn't there, but is in a private school instead?"

So how do I feel today, in the wake of Gov. John Engler's proposal to use school choices to improve Michigan public schools from a "monopoly of mediocrity" to a "world-class education"?

I'm not as sure as I was.

I still believe it's possible for public money to follow students to whichever schools they choose without bankrupting whichever schools they leave. Our public school system isn't going to lose so many customers it will no longer be able to buy wholesale.

But I worry about the children of parents who don't know enough, or care enough, to make wise choices. I worry about the children trapped in an inferior neighborhood school because their parents have no way of transporting them to a better school across town. I worry about children who apply for a "choice" school but are rejected because it is already full.

I think Engler is too harsh on public school teachers. Sure, tenure restrictions and union muscle allow some bad teachers to stay in classrooms they should be thrown out of. But there are many more good teachers unable to do a good job because parents and legislators do a lousy job, and the teachers must spend too much time baby-sitting, policing, ducking and trying to squeeze 50 students into a curriculum built for 30.

Last year I quoted Jeanie Wylie-Kellermann, the mother of a student at a Detroit public "choice" school, the Arts and Academics Academy in the Waldorf Tradition. Worried that teacher-union opposition might eliminate Waldorf, Wylie-Kellermann said:

"Take it away, and I am angry . . . for the sake of the children of Detroit who deserve choices, who deserve schools where the teachers and the administrators are working together to create something new, who deserve to get out from under the frustration you hear from so many teachers who are angry after years of not being allowed to teach freely . . . It doesn't have to be that way. And while it is, the children of Detroit have nothing to bring their imaginations to life in a way that might create a future that is less violent and bleak."

I agree with Wylie-Kellermann. And I can't argue with people who say, sure, it's a shame that some parents, for whatever reason, don't guide their children toward the best education available. But their misfortune doesn't justify denying choice to families that are able to take advantage of it, and it certainly isn't fair to describe those more fortunate families as "elitists."

I like to believe that Engler's stress on choice will generate a competition for students that will eventually raise the level of education in all schools.

But I just can't shake the belief that a school-of-choice program helps the children who need it least, not the children who need it most.

Instead of improving some schools, why not all of them? Instead of spending millions transporting students across district boundaries, why not spend it to greatly improve elementary education, to save children before it's too late?

Why not spend it on the obvious societal improvements that would cut down on the number of parents who don't know enough, or care enough, to make the right choice for their children?

Do you see that ever happening?

Or do you see a pie in the sky?

## Fast track

Restoring faith  
in the 'game'



Curt  
McAllister

Last Thursday, my softball team, Fox Hollow, closed out our fall season at Clintonwood Park. And even though we didn't win first place, I received something more important than a trophy — a renewed faith in the game.

Now, this faith doesn't revolve around physical ability. It involves maturity and sportsmanship.

You see, this past summer, I played for a team in Lake Orion that didn't consider these two traits to be very important to the game. Their motto was not unlike that of Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, "Just win baby."

This team, while it consisted of several good-natured guys, had some players who took the game way too seriously. They would yell at other players for making mistakes at the plate or in the field. And to make matters worse, the biggest perpetrator was the coach, who would consistently "woof" at opponents and openly degrade his own players for making mistakes.

From the start, I found myself dreading "softball night," which I've been involved with and loved for nearly 10 years. So I quit. This was a hard decision because I've never quit a ball team in my life, and I didn't want this bad episode to carry over into the next summer season.

So, upon the urging of my wife, I joined a fall league in Clarkston to try to rekindle that love for the game. Luckily, I hooked up with a mild-mannered coach, Jack Barker, and a group of 20-something

players.

The funny thing about this team was that if there were a trophy given for the most miles logged by a squad, this one would win hands-down. They came from varied parts of Wayne and Oakland counties. One outfielder named P.J. drove nearly 80 minutes one way just to play every Thursday night.

They were a terrific team to play with because they rarely got down on each other for making errors, and if they did it would be in a joking manner. Devoid of the criticism that I'd experienced with my summer team, this team played a lot looser and better than my aforementioned squad. It also helped that everyone generally liked each other.

In comparing the two teams, you'd think that the younger team, Fox Hollow, would have been a little more competitively high-strung. But they weren't. Averaging about 24 years of age, this team knew it had a lot of good softball years ahead of it.

In Lake Orion, that team's average age hovered somewhere in the mid-30s, which makes me think that some of the players' attitudes were the result of some sort of "mid-life crisis."

So, with the fall season behind me, I can look forward to softball again next spring. The guys of Fox Hollow have restored my faith in the game and the players who participate in it.

They showed me that it's still a game of power, speed and grace — but more importantly, one of good sportsmanship.

# Photo Inquiry

by Deborah Dziewit

Who is your favorite artist?



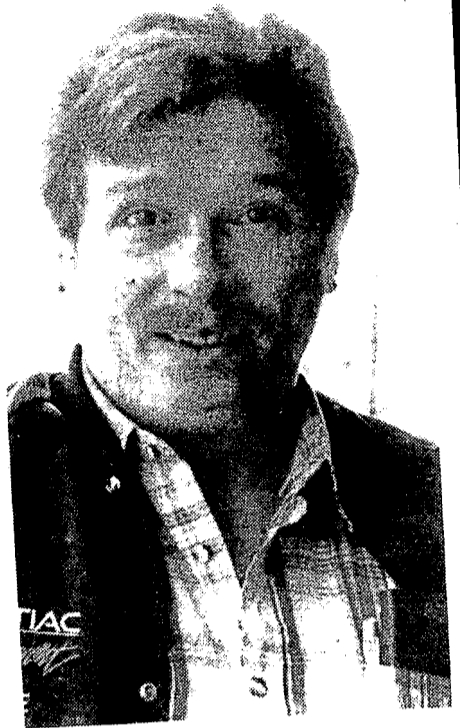
"My son Justin. He's a wonderful musician and composer. He plays several instruments, and when he sits at our baby grand piano and composes I could listen for hours."  
Sally Whittaker  
Social worker  
Blue Water Drive  
Springfield Township



"Pam Tillis. She plays happy music. My kids like to hear it and sing the songs."  
Lynne Swayne  
Day care worker  
King Road  
Springfield Township



"Jerry Seinfeld. He makes me laugh and everyone needs a good laugh."  
Joe Balentino  
Salesman  
Drayton Road  
Independence Township



"Ted Nugent. He's a musician and a hunter. I like his music, and I like to hunt."  
Mike Ronthi  
Hilo driver  
Kropf Road  
Springfield Township

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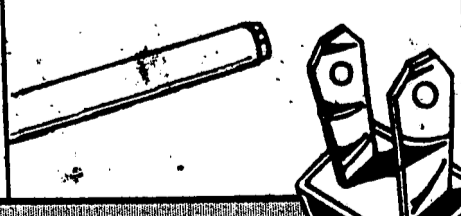


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## Good news report

Triumph over tragedy

**The Rev.  
Glen Currie**



It's tragic when a young person dies. It's one of life's most difficult experiences for the family and friends.

In less than three years, I have preached at funerals for two teen-age boys from our church. They were probably the hardest services of my life. I hope I never have to do it again.

Yet in both cases, I knew the teens had accepted Christ as their savior and had a real peace in their heart where they would spend eternity. While it is extremely difficult to see a young life end tragically, it is very comforting to know that they are in heaven. Indeed there can be triumph over tragedy.

I thank the Lord that he has provided victory over death. I Corinthians 15:55-57 says, "O death, where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Jesus Christ has taken the sting out of death. Through his death, he has given us victory over sin and its results — death!

You might question who Christ's death was victorious. It is because he died for our sins and then rose again

victoriously over the grave (I Corinthians 15:1-4). Christ has provided triumph over tragedy.

The key for these boys is that they accepted God's provision of salvation. Peter, speaking about Jesus Christ, said, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Throughout scripture, it is clear that salvation is a free gift to all who will admit they are a sinner and trust in Christ's provision of salvation.

The apostle Paul said, "For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21). In II Corinthians 5:8 he said, "We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord."

Do you know where you will spend eternity? Would you experience triumph in tragedy? If you desire further information, please do not hesitate to contact me at the address listed below.

*The Rev. Glen Currie is pastor of Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48348. He may be reached at the above address or in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.*

## Bouquet

### Making math fun

I would like to thank the Math Improvement Team at North Sashabaw Elementary for their outstanding "Family Math Night" Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Through the hard work and dedication of the following teachers, I believe everyone had an enriching evening: Mrs. Durelle Pitser, Mrs. Carol Zorka, Mrs. Natalie Schroeder, Mrs. Pam Dunlavey, Mrs. Jill Santola and Mrs. Rhonda Irish.

Student teachers helping were Ms. Bree Michelson and Ms. Melissa Brown. Math coordinators were Mrs. Laura Phou, Ms. Barb Huey and Ms. Lisa Graziano.

The team's purpose is to help improve the math curriculum by making math fun. This is accomplished through many enhancements, such as: a monthly math family participation program (already giving us wonderful feedback from parents), our recent Family Math Night (where hands-on math manipulative centers were rotated and where parents received a glossary of common math terms, along with updated, presently used terms).

It's apparent by the turnout of more than 150 people that parental recognition of their need to be involved in their children's education is alive and well in our community.

Cheryl McGinnis, parent volunteer,  
Family Math Team at North Sashabaw

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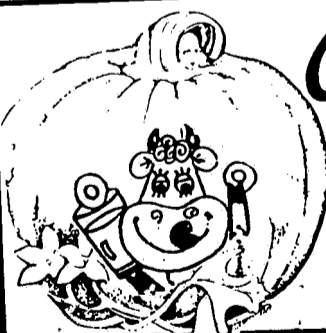
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## From the superintendent



**Gary Haner**

*Plante Moran compliments Clarkston schools' operations; financial audit shows good performance*

Complimenting the Clarkston Board of Education and administration for consistent improvements in its financial operations, Mr. Frederick Hailer presented the annual Plante Moran audit to the board in September.

Hailer said Clarkston schools has made steady progress in keeping its financial house in order and nearly hit the bulls-eye in its projections for the 1992-93 school budget. Hailer also said his team of auditors completed work in record time this year because of improved reporting on the part of the district.

Each year, the state requires an independent audit of the financial records of each public school district. Typically, this audit takes place in August and September, with results made public at that time. Plante Moran's reports included graphs and charts to illustrate the progress made by Clarkston schools over the past 10 years.

Among the significant statistics:

■ In the general fund (used strictly for day-to-day operations, not construction), the district's planned revenues were off only by 0.06 percent for 1992-93. Hailer said, "You can't get any closer than that."

■ General fund expenditures were expected to exceed revenues by \$404,000 last year, but the audit shows the excess was only \$80,000, a reduction of \$324,000 in expected expenditures. The over-spending was planned purposely to finance an incentive plan for early retirements. The expense of the incentive plan will be recaptured over several years by lower wages paid to entry-level teachers.

■ The percentage of each dollar of operations that is spent directly on K-12 instruction is 78 percent, the highest amount in all of Oakland County. This means

most of the district's dollars go into the instruction of the student, not to administrative and other costs. The statistic is not surprising when you consider the past history of Clarkston expenditures. It has been a long-time Clarkston philosophy that student program cuts are a LAST RESORT. (Early cuts are usually made in maintenance, administration and non-student programs.)

■ According to 1991-92 figures from the Oakland County Intermediate School District, Clarkston's expenditures PER CHILD are lower than any other district in Oakland County.

■ State Aid to Clarkston as recently as 1987 was 29.6 percent of total revenues. That had dwindled to less than 1 percent for the 1992-93 school year.

■ The district's fund balance (rainy day fund) has grown to about \$1.3 million. Said Hailer, "This fund equity is, in effect, an eight-day cushion for operations. We'd like to see it even higher."

Summarizing his report, Hailer said, "Even as school funding gets more complicated ... trying to keep up with the state aid act ... we've seen real progress in the district. You're working better with your computer programs now, records are more up-to-date, and our people are spending less time than in the past because of the district's work."

(Note: Plante Moran is the largest independent accounting and management consulting firm in Michigan and works with more than 80 school districts in the state.)

Gary Haner is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

## Auditions scheduled

If you enjoy British humor, you may want to try out for the Clarkston Village Players' next play.

Auditions for the British farce, "Relatively Speaking," take place 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 11, at Depot Theater, White Lake Road, Independence Township.

The play requires actors to speak with a British accent. For more information, call the theater at 625-1826.

## Letter to the Editor

### Junior Miss needs chairperson

For 32 years, the Junior Miss program in Clarkston has offered scholarship opportunities to Clarkston High School senior girls.

For the last 14 years, I have chaired this program, with excellent results in student involvement and character development. We have awarded up to \$5,200 each of the last few years to the participants.

Unfortunately, I have reached the point where I must give up the chairmanship (because we will be retiring next year) and will not be available to carry on this program.

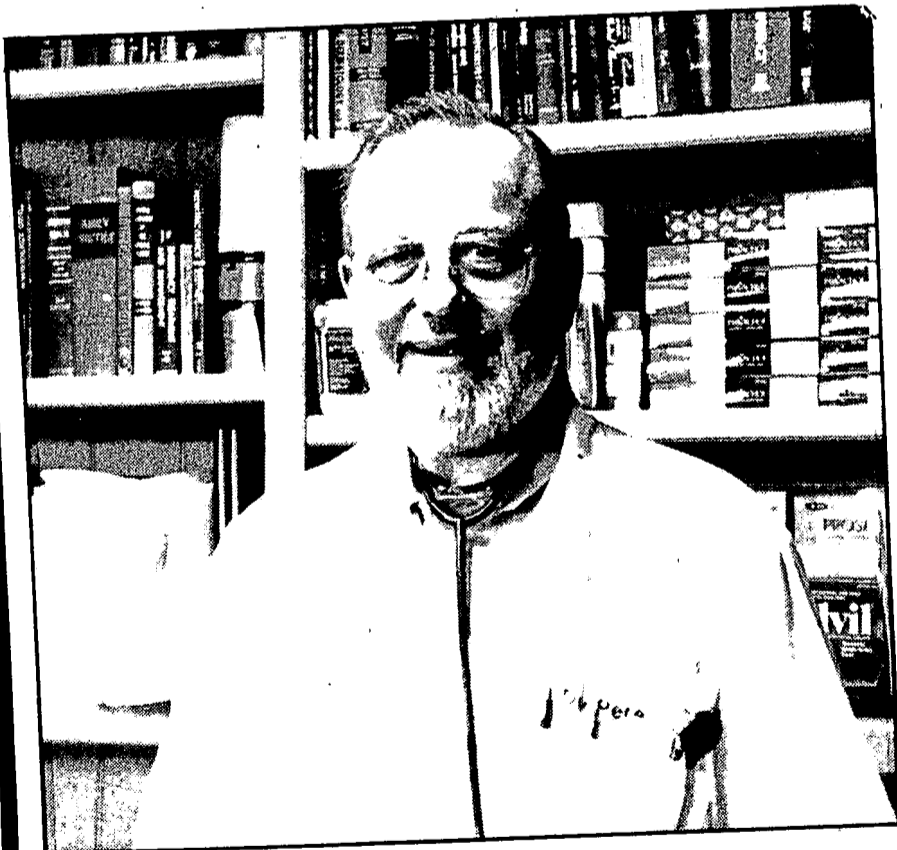
We are looking for some members of our community who would like to take over this very worthwhile program. We have many long-term committee workers who will continue to support the program. I myself would be available as a resource this year but must give up the responsibility.

If we do not find someone or an organization interested in taking over the program, it will not be run this year in Clarkston.

We hope someone will step forward, as this program has proven to be outstanding for instilling in the participants a greatly increased confidence level, gained in preparing and presenting themselves to the public.

If you're interested, please contact me at 625-4041. Barb Hamaker

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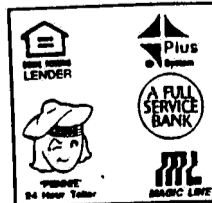
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# Sheriff's log

Friday, Oct. 15, police investigated a report of possible child abuse by a teacher at Sashabaw Middle School. It was determined that the teacher did not harm the student. The parents and administration were satisfied with the outcome of the investigation.

An open-door alarm was investigated on Clement Road, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

Someone used a key to scratch a car parked in a lot on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Twenty sweatshirts and one pair of shoes were stolen from a store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A Clarkston Road, Independence Township resident reported an attempted break-in.

A compressor was stolen from a garage on Hubbard Circle, Independence Township.

Someone smashed the window of a car parked on Ennismore, Independence Township.

A fight between two teens on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township, led to one broken nose. An assault and battery report was filed.

Saturday, Oct. 16, a Maple Road, Independence Township, resident reported a lost or stolen license plate.

Two teens who were fighting fell into a 4-by-5-foot window at a business on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. They broke the window.

Someone spray-painted obscenities on the front

entrance of the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road.

Sunday, Oct. 17, police responded to an open door alarm on Deer Ridge Road, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

The owner of a Dixie Highway, Independence Township, business reported an attempted larceny when a box filled with software was found hidden outside near a door.

A Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, resident reported four slashed tires.

Monday, Oct. 18, a Mary Sue, Independence Township, resident reported receiving an obscene telephone call.

A South River Road, Independence Township, resi-

## Stalking case pre-trial continues in court

The pre-trial of a 21-year-old Pontiac man charged with stalking his ex-girlfriend continues later this month. Patrick A. Lafluer was charged Aug. 16 with aggravated stalking, a felony punishable with up to five years in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000.

Lafluer's pre-trial began Oct. 15 in front of Circuit Court Judge Deborah Tyner. It was adjourned until 8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

Lafluer was first arraigned on Aug. 14 on charges that he assaulted his ex-girlfriend in the home of a friend. He was charged with illegal entry and assault and battery. As part of his bond condition, he was barred from contacting his ex-girlfriend.

Two day later, he allegedly began calling the woman and returned to the residence where the first assault is said to have taken place. He was then arrested and charged with aggravated stalking.

Aggravated stalking occurs when stalking violates a court order, is not the first offense, or includes threats of violence against the victim, the victim's family or a member of the victim's household.

dent reported an attempted larceny from a car when she observed a male looking to vehicles and another in the backseat of a neighbor's car.

Police responded to an alarm on Parview Drive, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

A leather jacket, radar detector, tapes and shoes were stolen from a car on Deer Ridge, Independence Township.

A radio was stolen from a car on Longhurst, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Oct. 19, a female employee of a store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, reported seeing a strange man in the parking lot. He later gave her money a card with a letter using the letters of her name to begin sentences.

Police were called to an apartment on Briarwood, Independence Township, to investigate a report of possible child neglect. Neighbors noticed a 2-year-old boy had been left unattended in the yard for two hours. They tried to get a parent, but no one answered the door at the apartment. Police went to the apartment and found the mother asleep on the couch. Police filled out Department of Social Service forms on the incident.

A purse was stolen from a car on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Police are investigating the attempted break-in of a store on M-15, Independence Township.

A slide was vandalized at a school on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

An open door alarm was investigated on Clearview, Independence Township.

A Maplewood, Independence Township, resident reported her vehicle was taken without permission.

A Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township,

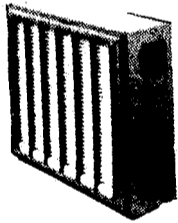
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Air Control

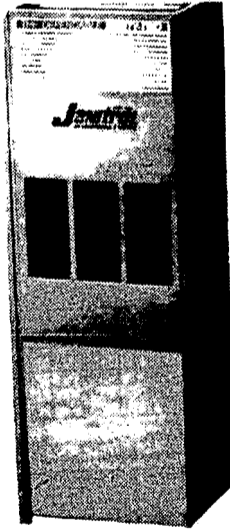


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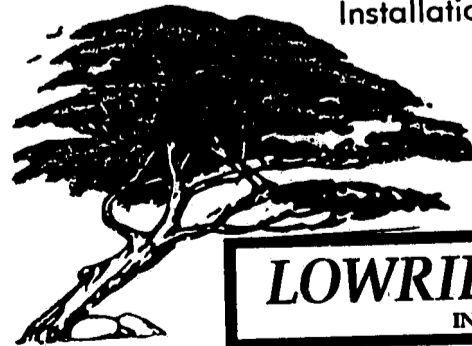
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- Tighten belts (if applicable)

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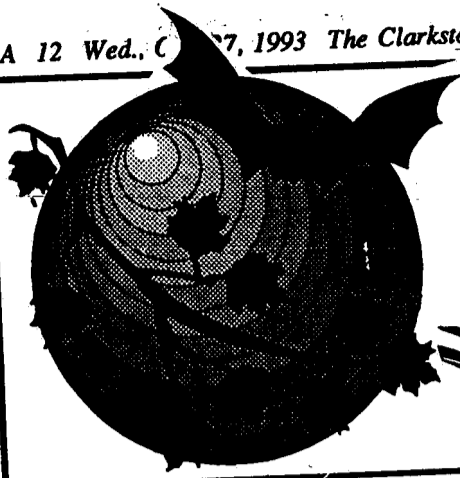


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 (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road)

**DAYS & TIMES**  
 Friday, October 22  
 Saturday, October 23  
 Wednesday, October 27

Thursday, October 28  
 Friday, October 29  
 Saturday, October 30  
 Sunday, October 31

Tours run every five minutes starting at 6:30 p.m. and running to 9:50 p.m.

**ADVANCED TICKETS - \$3 PER PERSON**  
 May be purchased at the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ON SITE TICKETS - \$5 PER PERSON**  
 May be purchased at the softball field concession stand at the Clintonwood Park on a first come, first serve basis.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Tours will start at the concession stand and run every 5 minutes, lasting approximately 20 minutes. Please arrive 15 minutes before your tour time. If you have any questions, call the Parks & Recreation Department at 625-8223.  
 NOTE: THE HAUNTED FOREST IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR YOUNG CHILDREN!  
 \*\*\*\*\*

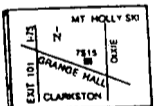
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- 3** Attach bright reflective patches to all costumes to be more visible to drivers.
- 4** Never allow your children to eat any unwrapped candy, or fruit.
- 5** Make sure the costumes allow for free movement and breathing.

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# HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

# Sheriff's Log

(SHERIFF, from previous page)

business reported a bullet hole found in the end of a propane tank.

Two white males were seen throwing something over an overpass on I-75, Independence Township. No one was injured.

Hubcaps were stolen from a car on Lancaster, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, a Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township, resident reported being the victim of threats.

A silver jewelry box was stolen from a home on O-aw-wen-sa, Independence Township.

A radar detector and cigarettes were stolen from a car on Ennismore, Independence Township.

A toolbox and tools were stolen from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Four rifles, collector coins, a pair of stereo speakers, a receiver and turntable were stolen from a home on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, Oct. 21, someone stole \$45 from a business on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Police investigated a reported of possible child abuse on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, that had been reported to the Department of Social Service. They decided the report was unfounded.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Oct. 27, 1993 13 A

A Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, resident stopped a break-in at her residence when she found two males in her family room and yelled at them to leave. She was not injured in the incident.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Iroquois, Independence Township.

A car phone was stolen from a car on Ennismore, Independence Township.

A roll of stamps was stolen from a doctor's office on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The Independence Township sub-station has responded to 9,102 incidents.

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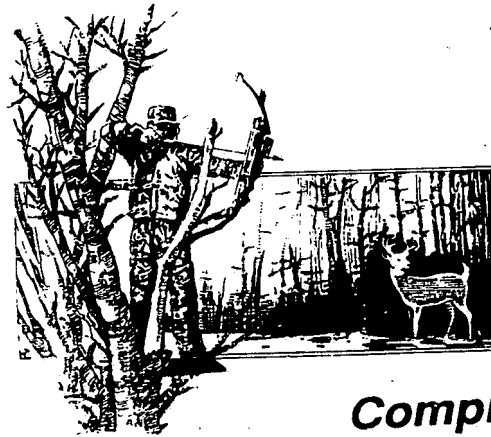
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# Sports

*Wolves hope to add district crown*

## Soccer team captures first league title

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

It's been 11 years in the making, but a Clarkston varsity soccer team has finally done the unthinkable — win a conference championship.

The Wolves claimed their first ever GOAL title Oct. 20 when they knocked off Waterford Kettering, 4-2. Junior J.R. Kirk netted two goals in the victory, while teammates Derrick Spires and Nick Bielak added one apiece.

"The kids are really excited," said CHS Coach Dan Fitzgerald. "This has been their goal all season and they deserve it."

Against the Captains, the Wolves had to battle the elements, in the form of rain, as well as a quick 1-0 deficit. However, Clarkston responded with three consecutive goals to put the contest out of reach.

"We really didn't let them back in the game, which was a switch," said Fitzgerald. "Despite our success, this team really doesn't have a killer instinct. They have a tendency of relaxing after leading by a couple of goals."

"I'd have to say that this was the first game this year where we finally put someone away," he added.

The win gave Clarkston a final regular season record of 12-5-1 overall, 5-2-1

in the GOAL. Kirk paced the team with 19 goals, while Bielak added 11.

"What was impressive about Nick's (Bielak) total number of goals was that nine of them came against league opponents," Fitzgerald said. "That's saying a lot, considering this league is one of the toughest around."

The coach also lauded the play of his junior goalie, Shane Collier, who notched five shutouts this season.

"For never playing before, he's done a great job for us," Fitzgerald said. "We're lucky to have him coming back next year."

Fitzgerald also passed praise on to

the junior varsity team, who's coached by his brother, Brian. They beat Kettering, 4-0, last week to earn a tie for the JV crown. This marks the third consecutive league championship for Clarkston's JV squad.

"They had a great season, considering we took a few players from their roster," said Dan Fitzgerald.

Districts — Clarkston 3, Lakeland, 1

On Monday, the kickers moved a step closer to their third consecutive district title by knocking off Lakeland.

Spires, Phil Ratliff and Kirk scored goals for CHS, while Bielak was credited with two assists. The Wolves will play at Walled Lake Central (7-10-1) on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

## CHS gridgers scalped by Flint Central

The Flint Central varsity football team proved why it's one of the top teams in the state as it dismantled Clarkston, 47-14, last Friday.

"They played just outstanding," said CHS Coach Kurt Richardson of the host Indians, "while we played probably our

worst game of the year."

Central, No. 6 in the Class A coaches' poll, scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, before Clarkston finally hit paydirt on a five-yard run by Kevin Dankert. Kevin Covert added the extra point.

The Indians stormed back to score

two more times in the second quarter, posting a 28-7 lead at the half.

Clarkston's only other score in the game was on a one-yard plunge by Joe Davis in the second half. The tailback, who'd been averaging 120 yards a game, was held to about 30 yards by Central's

defense.

The loss killed any hopes for post-season play for the Wolves, who fell to 5-3 overall. Clarkston travels to Highland Park (5-3) this Friday, Oct. 29, for the final game of the year.



### Big hit

CLARKSTON freshman Jay Richardson (5) smacks a Goodrich receiver after a short gain Oct. 21. That night, the Wolves fell to the Martians' JV team, 32-8. Jason Frack caught a TD pass from Brad Conley for CHS' lone score, while Ryan Schlaff added a two-point conversion run.

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**CLARKSTON  
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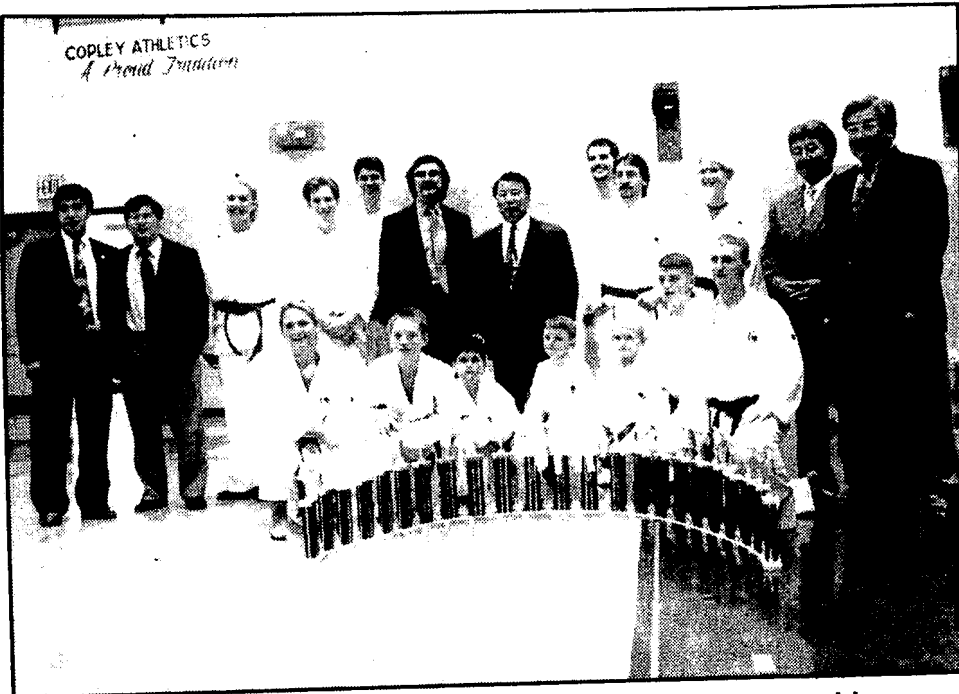
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# Martial artists fare well in Ohio

Thirteen martial artists from a local karate school recently traveled to Akron, Ohio, for the Tri-State Invitational and brought home 26 trophies.

The "Force," taught by Sensei Joe Sanders of Clarkston, captured 15 first-place trophies in form, sparring and breaking contests Oct. 16. Twelve of 13 competitors from "Force" were awarded at least one trophy.

Earning trophies were: P.J. Boissonneau, first, sparring; Joe Cuthbertson, first in sparring and breaking; David DeClerck, firsts in form and sparring; Todd Feak, second, form; Mike Gochenour, first in sparring, breaking and form; Kristen Hamilton, first in form and sparring; Stacey Hamilton, second in sparring and third in form; Brian Lund, first in sparring, second in form and third in breaking; Devon Ostrand, first in breaking and fourth in form and sparring; Edward Shaw, first in sparring, breaking and form; Kenny Williams, second in sparring and breaking and fourth in form; Jeff Lund, second in form.



MEMBERS of the 'Force' show off their tournament trophies.

## Vandermeer paces CC

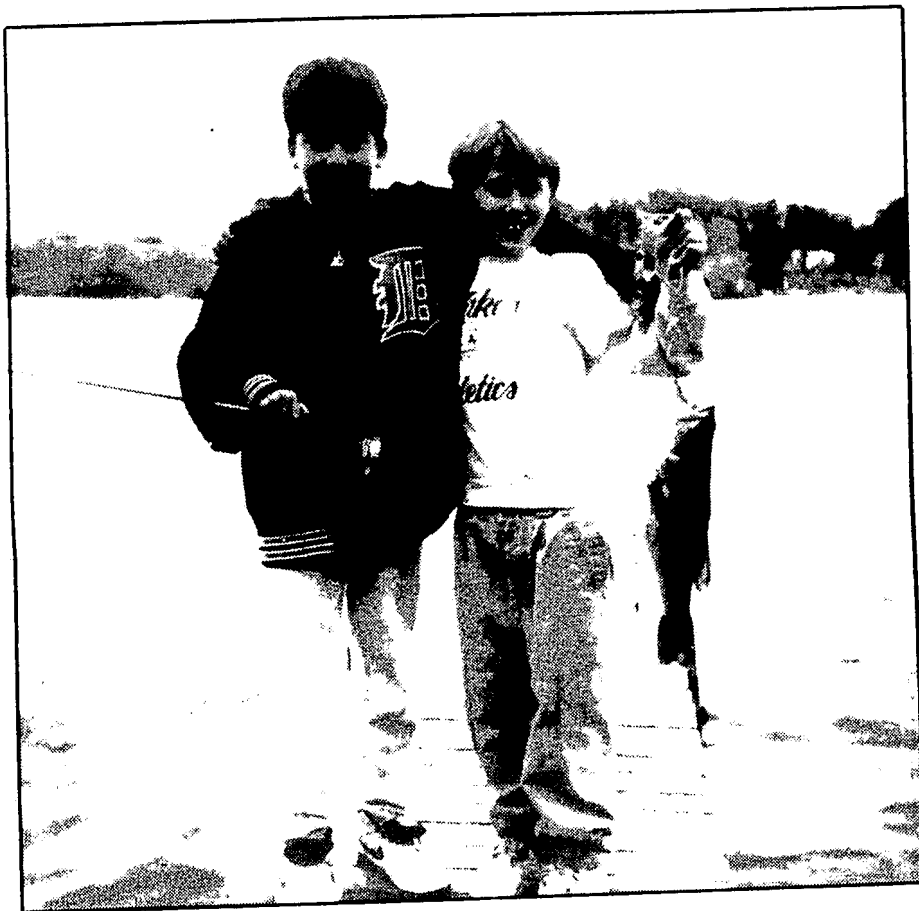
Harrier Anna Vandermeer captured a third-place medal at the Oxford Invitational last weekend, as the Clarkston girls' cross country team staked a claim to third overall.

Vandermeer was the lone Wolf to finish in the top 10, with a time of 21 minutes, 40 seconds. The event was won by Christine Freeman of Oxford in 20 minutes, 19 seconds, followed by Kristen Kiley of Lakeland (20:50).

League rival Lake Orion captured top honors at the meet with 40 points. Lakeland took second with 56 points, while CHS cruised in with 86.

The Clarkston boys' team earned a fifth place finish at this invitational with 156 points. Lakeland took first place with 33 points.

The Wolves failed to have a runner finish in the top 10.



## Dixie dandy

DONNIE KAPIT, JR., 9, (right) of Clarkston hauled in a 19 1/2-inch, 4-pound large mouth bass from Dixie Lake Oct. 8. Pictured with pal Leigh Schmitt, 11, of Walled Lake, Kapit admitted almost being pulled into the lake, while landing this whopper. The boys have nicknamed the bass "Bubba."

## Recreation Roundup

### HOLIDAY SWEATSHIRT PAINTING WORKSHOP

Instructor Mary Hartz will teach the technique to make a beautiful Holiday sweatshirt. Poinsettia — Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; or Santa & Reindeer — Monday, Nov. 29, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per resident/ \$20 per non-resident.

### THANKSGIVING NUT BOWL

Adults ages 18 and up in this Plaster-works craft class make a beautiful brisque-covered nut bowl — a fall delight with leaves, acorns, and squirrels. Dry brush and rub accents. Class date is Monday, Nov. 1, 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$27.50.

### SCHOOLS OUT SERIES — BALLOON FUN

Friday, Nov. 12, 1-3 p.m. For kids K-5. Join in some wacky and wild fun using balloons. Races, relays, games and activities. Registration is required by Monday, Nov. 8.

### BALLROOM DANCING

Instructor Chuck Walters teaches the basics of the Cha Cha, Rumba, Tango, Polka and Foxtrot. Classes take place for eight weeks 7:15-8:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning Nov. 1.

### 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.

## Wolves fall at Brandon

The Clarkston varsity girls' basketball team continued to drop in the league standings as they lost a 38-31 contest at Brandon Oct. 21.

The Wolves (9-6, 2-4 in the GOAL) held a 19-17 advantage after three quarters, but lost to their resurgent hosts, due to a 21-12 spurt in the final stanza.

Blackhawks' Sharon Blower and

Claudia Alban combined for 17 points in the fourth quarter to turn away Clarkston.

The Wolves were paced by Shawna Greene with nine points. Erin Patterson and Anne Brueck also chipped in with six points apiece.

Clarkston hosts league-leading Waterford Kettering this Thursday, Oct. 28.

## Cheerleaders take fourth

The Clarkston High freshman cheerleading squad brought home a trophy from the Oakland-Macomb Championships Oct. 23.

In a field of 12 teams, the Wolves

took fourth overall for their performances. The annual event was held at Troy High School.

CHS' 12-person team is coached by Melissa Kentner-White.



## Gang tackle

THE CLARKSTON freshman defense smother a Goodrich ball carrier Oct. 21. Despite this display of teamwork, the Wolves were spanked by the Martians' junior varsity squad.

# Adult softball standings

## INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION FALL ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of October 18, 1993

FINAL MEN'S MON/WED	W	L	T	MEN'S TUES DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
Davis Bulldogs	8	2		Pizza Dave's/PLD Asphalt	13	1
Foodtown	7	3		D.Q. Legal Services	10	2
Morgan Drywall	7	3		Dick's Collision	8	4
Clarkston K of C	7	3		Suntan Hut	9	5
Buddy's	6	4		Applied Photo	9	5
Machine Engineering	6	4		Auburn Hills Merchants	6	8
Willow Pointe	4	6		Sylvan Lanes	4	10
Paramed	2	8		Custom Carpets	2	12
Dobson Mayflower	2	8		F.L.T.R.S.N.T.C.H.S.	1	15
Mighty Clean	1	9				

FINAL MEN'S THUR DOUBLEHEADER	W	L	T	FINAL WOMEN'S THURSDAY OPEN	W	L
Flames	12	2		Ball Heads	6	0
Raptors	11	3		C.M.F.	4	2
Terry Machine	11	3		Daiquiri Dick's	3	3
Fox Hollow	7	7		Premium Truck	2	4
The Huttenlocher Group	5	9		Freewill	2	4
Fudley's	5	9		R.I.S. Contractors	1	5
Lyon Gear	4	10				
Truesdell Maulers	1	13				

SUNDAY CO-REC	W	L	T	FRIDAY CO-REC	W	L	T
Softball Connection	8	0		C.F. Bachusz Building	5	3	
Custom Carpets	7	1		*The Lodge	6	2	
Brandon Drywall	6	2		Thunder Bunnies	3	4	
Omega Electric	5	3		Johnnies Car Wash	5	4	1
Cafe Max	4	4		Bueche's	2	3	1
Surf Club	3	5		Day Star Music	2	5	
Coast to Coast	2	6		Grant Electric	2	4	2
Douglas Water Conditioning	1	7					
Wagon Wheel Tavern	0	8					

MEN'S SUNDAY DH UPPER	W	L	T	MEN'S SUNDAY DH LOWER	W	L	T
Who Cares	11	3		Village Pub	12	2	
Herb's Hurricanes	10	5		Hawkins Equipment	9	5	
Custom Carpets	9	5		Shark Club	9	5	
Catalina Lounge	9	5		All Glass	6	8	
Clarkston Window & Door S.C.	10	6		D & N Bank	6	8	
reppi's North	5	7		Terry Machine	5	7	
Shark Club	6	10		Independence Fire Fighters	4	10	
C.A.C.C. Lifesavers	3	12		Spangler Design	3	9	

\* Denotes Playoff Champion

NAME	TEAM	LEAGUE	Homeruns
Erik Kline	Buddy's	Mon/Wed	14
Jim Hoffamn	Sun Tan Hut	Tues DH	11
Greg Garrett	Dick's Collision	Tues DH	10
Doug Wilmot	Auburn Hills Merchants	Tues DH	9
Tony Corbett	Pizza Dave's	Tues DH	7
Tim McAddy	Pizza Dave's	Tues DH	6
Roger Belcher	Sun Tan Hut	Tues DH	6
Chris Mize	Pizza Daves	Tues DH	6
Keith Neeb	D.Q. Legal Services	Tues DH	6
Tony Hool	Sun Tan Hut	Tues DH	6
Mike Turk	Pizza Dave's	Tues DH	5
John Putnam	Applied Photo	Tues DH	5
Cory Hunter	Foodtown	Mon/Wed	4
Ed Whitaker	Pizza Dave's	Tues DH	4
Mike Givens	Terry Machine	Mon/Wed	4
John Putnam	Drayton Plywood	Tues DH	3
Tom Carlson	Mighty Clean	Mon/Wed	3



### Lucky buck

ITS been a case of beginner's luck for Edward Shaw, 12, of Clarkston so far this hunting season. In his first year as a bow hunter, he's taken two deer, a 9-point buck and a doe. The Clarkston Middle School student bagged both animals within a week of each other.

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## Automated system for library approved

Money to bring the Independence Township Library into the automation age was approved Oct. 19.

Township board members unanimously OK'd up to \$115,000 for an automated library system. The system is manufactured by Dynix of Provo, Utah, and is used by libraries in Farmington and Rochester Hills.

It will help the library with computer cataloging and an acquisitions and ordering feature. It also has electronic notification for holds and overdue material.

The cost includes new equipment, including personal computers instead of terminals, color monitors, two kids' catalogs, a laser scanner and a gateway to access other libraries.

The money for the system comes from the savings of not purchasing new card catalogs, the City of Clarkston

service contract, the Friends of the Library, the savings incurred with switching from mailing notices to calling on notices, and a loan from the vehicle and equipment fund.

The repayment of the loan would come from money generated by increased overdue fees and from interest income if the overdue fines don't generate what is needed.

The overdue fines were standardized at 15 cents per day with the maximum fine ranging from \$2 for paperbacks and children's books to \$5 for books with cassettes and audio cassettes. Video fines remain at \$1 per day.

According to Mollie Lynch, the director of the library, if all things quickly fall into place, the system could start up as early as January 1994.

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# Springfield board approves \$1.94 million budget

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
Clarkston News Special Writer

Proposed budgets by any municipality, township or village seem to increase year to year.

But that's not the case for Springfield Township. On Oct. 14, the board voted unanimously to approve a \$1.94 million budget that reflects a decrease in general fund expenses and revenues.

General fund expenses total \$925,725 for the 1994 budget and \$971,340 for 1993's budget — a reduction of \$45,615 in anticipated expenses. The township will save \$15,000 by hiring an outside firm to chlorinate township roads.

The township previously contracted the work to from the Road Commission for Oakland County. To cut

costs, they found an outside contractor to do the work for less and cover more roads for the money, according to township Supervisor Collin Walls.

In addition, by eliminating one of its salaried positions and outsourcing the work, the township will save about \$12,000 in salary and insurance per year.

The budget also includes money for proposed raises for some of the elected officials and employees. The board may approve or deny these raises at a meeting in November or December.

If approved by the board at the November or December board meeting, all full-time elected officials could receive a 6 percent increase in salary and benefits, and township employees could receive a 3 percent increase in wages and benefits.

The township approved a balanced general fund

budget, with general fund revenues of \$925,725, which includes taxes, business permits, state-shared revenue and other various local revenue. This amount is down from the 1993 budget, which showed \$971,340 in revenues.

Part of the decrease is due to an anticipated reduction in state-shared revenue if Gov. Engler's school reform proposal is approved. The plan takes income tax and single-business tax revenue from municipalities and townships and gives it to local school districts.

The 1993 township budget plan included revenues of \$445,000 in sales tax, \$40,000 in income tax, and \$20,000 in single business tax. The 1994 budget plan shows an increase of sales tax to \$470,000; however, income tax is reduced to \$24,000 and single business tax to \$4,000.

The township's fire department also show a reduction in revenues. For the 1994 fiscal year, revenue totals \$185,700 while expenses total \$155,175. The \$30,525 surplus is to be used to purchase a new fire truck in 1997.

On the other hand, the police budget shows an increase in both revenue and expenses. In the \$424,700 budget, a \$37,550 increase in expenses reflects the anticipated rate increase from Oakland County Sheriff's Department, which the township contracts to provide five deputies who patrol the township.

The Parks and Recreations Department's budget shows anticipated revenue totals of \$164,770 and expenses of \$164,770.

The township's library budget, while presented to the township board, is to go before its own board for approval at a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19. Expected library revenues total \$147,650, and expenses total \$147,650.

## MSA mulls over Clarkston membership

BY CURT MCALLISTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

League officials with the Metro Suburban Association are presently hashing over whether they'll admit Clarkston into their conference for the 1995-96 season.

Norman Quinn, director of athletics in Bloomfield Hills, said the eight-school conference will probably come down with a decision of admittance later next month.

"Clarkston's membership is presently on hold," Quinn said. "As you can imagine, there are a number of schools we're considering for membership, not just Clarkston."

Quinn named both Waterford schools as applicants. He said Lake Orion had also been on the MSA's list, but

the Dragons have already agreed to join the Macomb Area Conference next year.

Paul Tungate, director of athletics at Clarkston, said CHS intends to remain in the GOAL for at least another season, along with Pontiac Northern, Brandon, and Waterford Mott and Kettering.

In terms of football, Tungate said he's been able to fill up remaining holes in next year's schedule, which includes a non-conference game against Lake Orion. It had been earlier suggested that the GOAL's four remaining active football teams might play each other twice for scheduling purposes.

"There'll be no need for that," Tungate said of the proposed home-and-away football series. "Not only have we scheduled Lake Orion as a non-conference opponent, we've booked Ann Arbor Huron as well."

D & D Promotions

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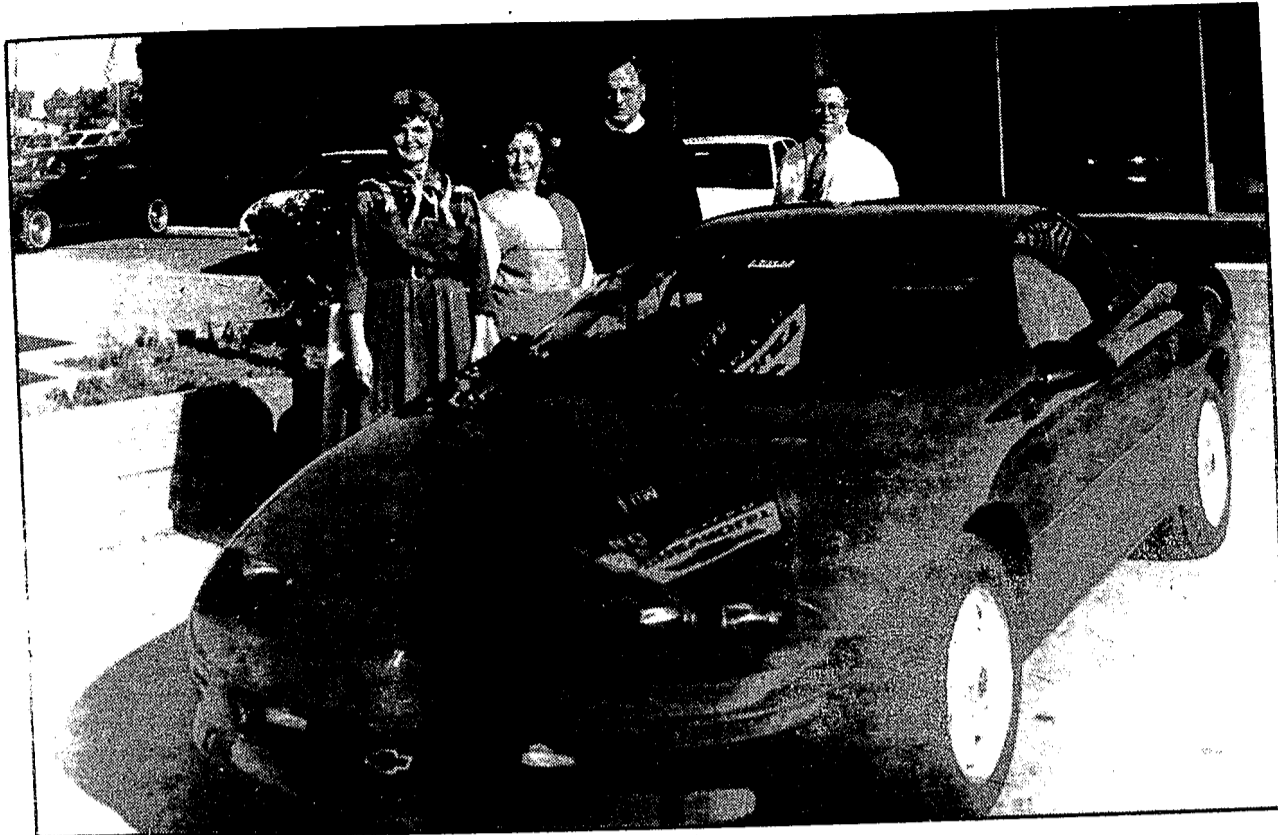
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### Grand prize

THIS 1994 Chevrolet Camaro, valued at \$17,400, is the grand prize of the Clarkston Band Boosters' Nov. 5 raffle/ dinner. It's being donated to the Boosters from John Bowman Chevrolet, Clarkston. All raffle ticket proceeds will go toward sending the Clarkston High Marching Band to London for the Lord Mayor of Westminster's 1994 New Year's Spectacular. Raffle tickets are still

available for \$20 apiece, while dinner ticket cost \$15 per person. A replica of this car will be on display at the Summit Place Mall this Saturday, Oct. 30, along with raffle tickets. Those pictured (from left) include: Mary Ann Emick, dinner/ auction chairperson; Marla McKee, fundraising chairperson; John Bowman, owner of Bowman Chevrolet; and Chris Martin, sales manager at Bowman.

## Lowrie wins Thendara snow-removal bid

Thendara Park residents don't have to worry about snow or ice this winter.

On Oct. 19 the Independence Township Board voted unanimously to enter into a contract with Lowrie's Landscaping of Springfield Township. The contract includes snow removal and salting the roads when requested by the residents.

The bid stated that Lowrie's would charge \$450 per push when the snow is up to 6 inches deep. An extra charge of \$225 per inch would be charged when the snow is 6-12 inches deep, and another \$150 per inch if the snow is higher than 12 inches.

Salting in Thendara Park will take place only when a representative of the subdivision calls the business. Lowrie's is to charge \$150 per ton of salt. Only the hills and intersections will be salted.

The board also voted 4-3 not to use the township's Department of Public Works to salt the roads. Voting yes were Treasurer John Lutz and trustees Bruce Mercado, Mel Vaara and Daniel Travis. Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and Trustee Jeff McGee voted against the motion.

If approved, the DPW would have salted the roads only after the township's priority parking lots and driveways were completed. By using the DPW, the residents and township would know exactly how much salt was used on the roads, and they could also specify where the salt would go.

Some board members said the DPW shouldn't be used to salt subdivision roads in the township.

"I don't want to see out trucks tied up," said Mercado. "I think (salting) should be private."

Vaara agreed, "I don't think we should be getting in this business at all."

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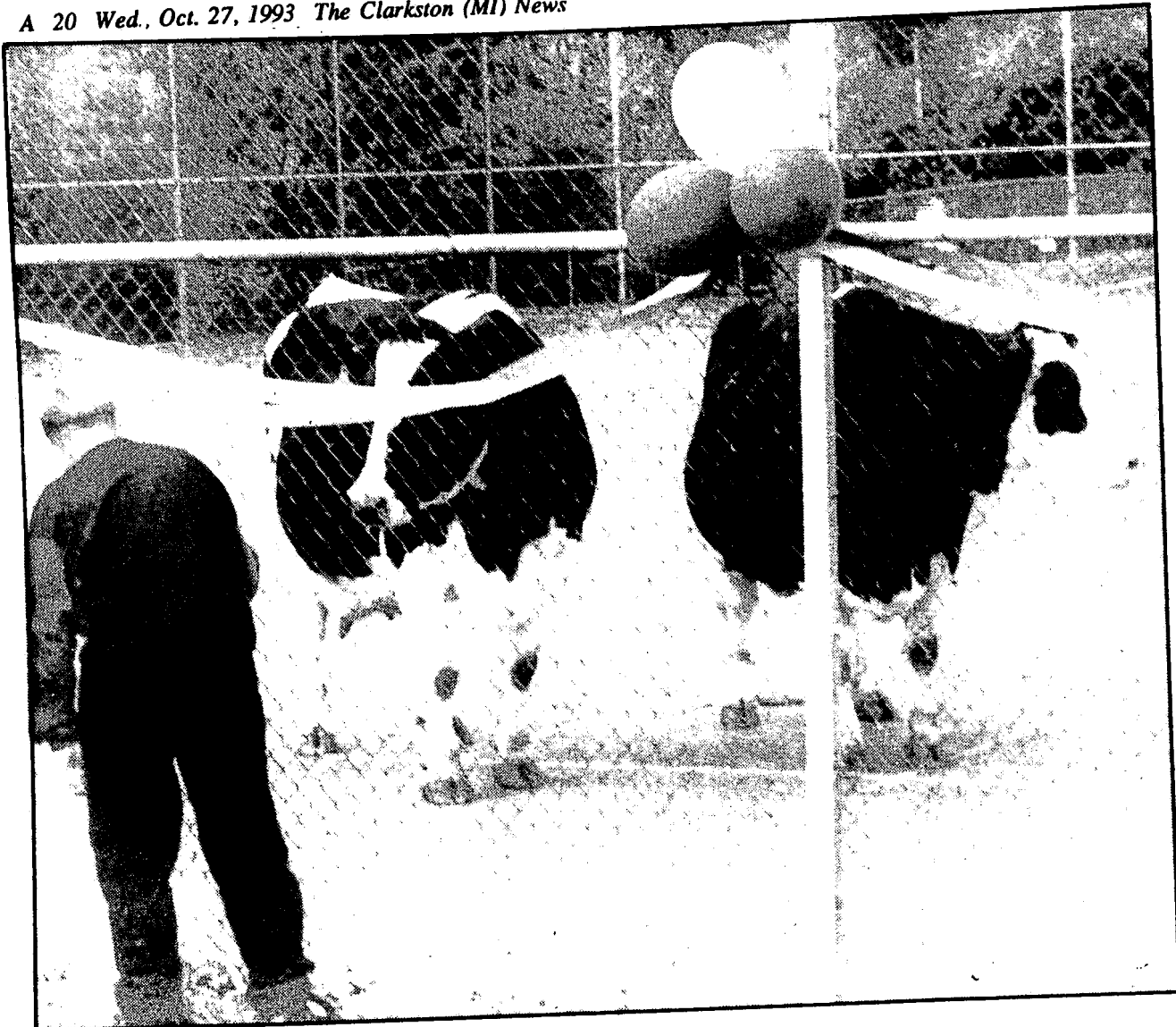
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TWO cows were placed in the tennis court at Clarkston Middle School in a Cow Pie Contest. The court was sectioned off and sold to students for the contest. When the

cows did their business on the court, the person owning that section won a prize. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)

*Moo!*



JOHN ARCELLO, a 7th-grade student at Clarkston Middle School, moos his way to a prize. He was one of the winners of the mooing contest at the CMS Cow Pie Contest.

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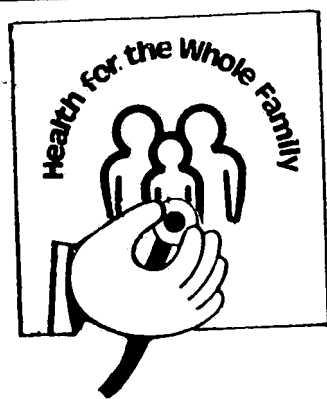
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# Topic: Switch from junior high

BY JUDITH HOGABOAM

The ninth grade moves out of the junior high schools, and overnight the names on Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high schools become "middle schools."

OK, so the students in grades 6-8 are the "kids in the middle," but are there really any differences between a middle school and a junior high school?

The answer is a definite "yes." If you are one of those curious about the changes in grades 6-8 in our schools, attend "The Nuts and Bolts of Middle School Education in Clarkston" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Sashabaw Middle School cafeteria.

Sponsored by the two middle school Parent Teacher associations, this program offers the community the opportunity to learn about the benefits of the middle school concept for students and staff alike.

"The Nuts and Bolts of Middle School Education in

Clarkston" is designed especially for parents of middle school students, but parents of current fifth-graders and interested community members will find this program informative.

David Reschke, assistant superintendent of curriculum and staff development, will provide information about the benefits of middle school education, the findings of the Clarkston Middle School Study Committee, and how Clarkston schools plan to become effective middle schools.

A panel of teachers, parents and administrators of both middle schools will discuss the middle school concept. Also, both middle school PTAs will conduct brief business meetings at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Vince Licata at Clarkston Middle School at 625-5361.

(Judith Hogaboam of Clarkston is a parent volunteer.)

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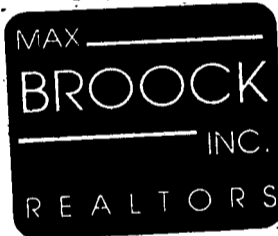


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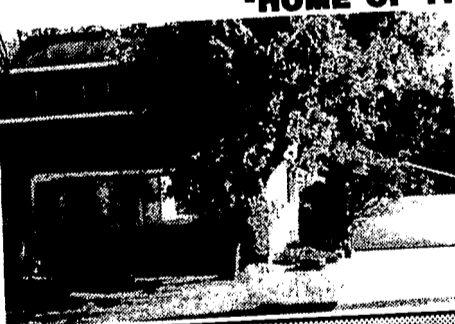
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**RARE CHANCE TO LIVE IN THE VILLAGE**  
Wonderful location makes this home a real find. Open floor plan w/informal living room, family room features brick hearth fireplace, large kitchen w/eat-in area, hardwood floors, chaery sun room is flooded with light, recreation area in partially finished basement, new roof, 2 car garage. Don't miss this! \$109,890. 30-HCL



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Professionally landscaped, custom decor, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and attached 2 car garage. This home backs to woods for a private setting. 1600 sq. ft. All this for \$119,900. 28-FID



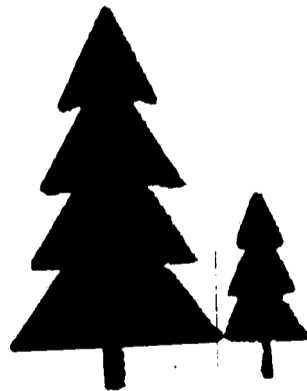
**VERY IMPRESSIVE PROPERTY**  
Accustomed to the best? See this home w/ finished basement that feels like another home w/ full kitchen, full bath and bedroom (each w/ window) and large rec area. Skylights, designer lighting, granite hearth stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, gourmet island kitchen, red cedar "hot tub" room off master suite for true pampering. \$198,890. 30-CHI



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Rare opportunity to own this updated and remodeled home on 10 gorgeous acres with towering hardwood trees in excellent location. Luxurious master suite, living room, family room, 1.5 baths, stereo system, and deck. Property can be split. \$134,875. 85-DAR

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## Land Conservancy sets annual meeting

Those interested in conserving and preserving open space, marshland and woodlands may want to attend the Independence Land Conservancy meeting this month.

The Conservancy's annual meeting takes place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

On the agenda are election of directors and auditors; reports of goals, finances and status of protected properties; and discussion of issues.

The non-profit Conservancy, founded in 1971, is

incorporated for the conservation and preservation of natural resources in the Independence Township area.

Currently, 16 properties covering nearly 280 acres are protected by the Independence Land Conservancy. Most are protected by scenic easements, while some are owned by the Conservancy.

Individual memberships in the Conservancy are available for \$5 per year; families, \$10; and life memberships, \$100.

For more information, call 625-1627 or 625-8193.

## Fire call

**Friday, Oct. 15 ...** Responded to a medical call on Reese Road. ... Answered a medical call on White Lake Road; a female with abdominal pains was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road; a patient with chest pains was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. ... Answered a medical call on Elk Run Court; a patient with a possible stroke was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to a medical call on Pine Knob Lane; a female with chest pains was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

**Saturday, Oct. 16 ...** Answered a medical call on Sally Road; a male patient with chest pains was transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run Court; a female with chest pains was transported to Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. ... Answered a medical call on Parview Drive; a female in respiratory arrest was transported to an area hospital. ... Responded to a minor accident on Sashabaw Road. ... Answered a medical call on Dvorak; a male patient with a closed-head injury was having seizures. ... Responded to a medical call on Delmas.

**Monday, Oct. 18 ...** Answered a complaint on Ortonville Road; gave homeowner first warning. ... Responded to a medical call on Clarkston Road. ... Answered a medical call on Elk Run Court.

**Tuesday, Oct. 19 ...** Responded to a medical call on Joy Road. ... Answered a burning complaint on Cummings; occupants asked to extinguish fire. ... Responded to an accident with a gas leak on I-75. ... Assisted Brandon Township with a barn fire on Granger Road. ... Answered a medical call on White Lake Road; a female complaining of a headache and partial paralysis was transported to SJMH.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20 ...** Responded to a medical call on Sunnydale; an elderly man with problems breathing was transported to SJMH.

**Thursday, Oct. 21 ...** Answered a wires-down call on Drayton Road; Detroit Edison was called. ... Responded to a medical call on Sashabaw Road. ... Answered a medical call on Parview Drive; a female needed assistance with repairs to her oxygen generator. ... Responded to a medical call on Miller Road; a man with chest pains was transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Maybee Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road; a 17-year-old who had lost consciousness was transported to POH.

As of Oct. 21, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 1,129 calls.

## Waldon Road sewer assessment nixed

Six of nine residents who would benefit from the Waldon Road Sewer Special Assessment said they didn't want it.

So the Independence Township Board honored the sentiment and voted unanimously Oct. 19 to stop the project.

Supervisor Dale Stuart told the board that he had sent registered letters to all nine property owners, asking for their opinions on the project.

The letter said the project would cost \$90,000. The residents could pay for the project in a one-time payment of \$10,000 or pay \$993.33 per year for 15 years with an interest rate of 7 percent per year.

Eight residents received their letters. Six said they didn't want the project to go forward. One did not respond. And the other property owner wanted the project to proceed.

After hearing the responses, Clerk Joan McCrary said, "I personally don't see any reason to move forward."

The expenses the township has incurred with the project thus far will be charged to the nine property owners.

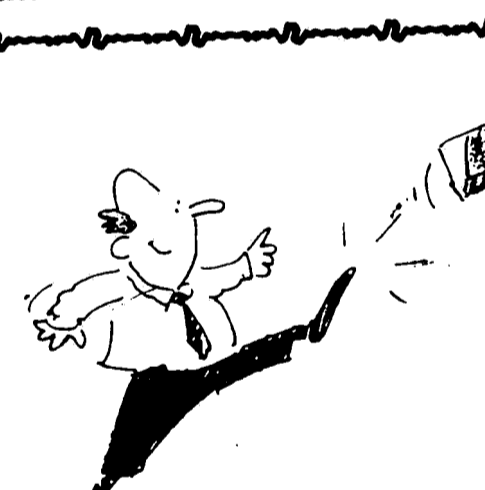
## Police chief has OK to serve as consultant

Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore's contract was amended Oct. 23 to allow him to pursue a consulting business.

The city council approved the change on the condition that DeVore may engage in supplemental employment as long as it does not interfere with his work as police chief.

In addition, he may not use village resources or name the village in his transactions with private businesses.

DeVore intends to take a part-time job consulting small businesses on security, according to Steve Arkwright, council member and liaison for the police department.



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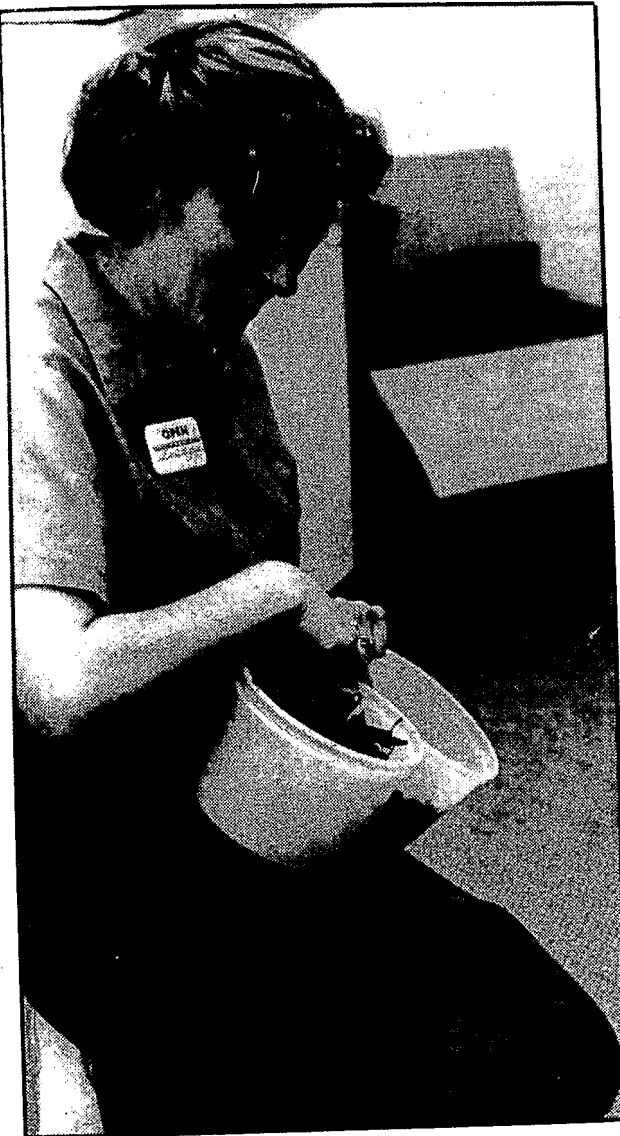
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# On nature



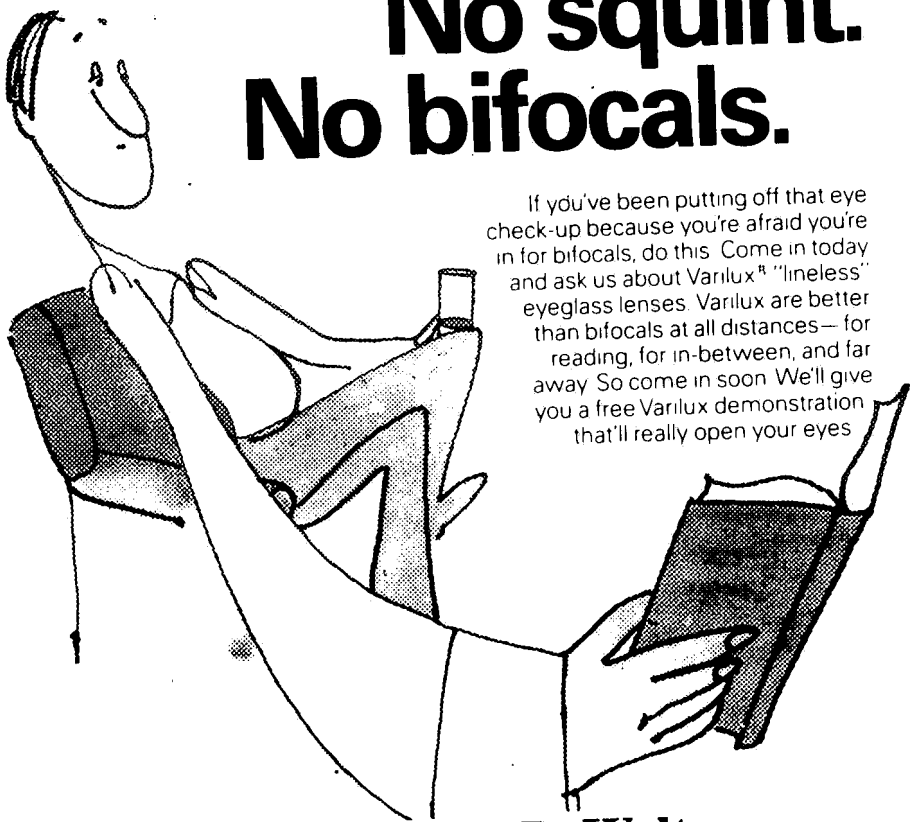
LYNN CONOVER shows toddlers a pail full of leaves and surprises them by pointing out earthworms in the pail. The youngsters sing songs about worms, take a nature hike to discover the crawly creatures' homes, then work on a craft project indoors.



SINGING "Worms and Leaves" at Independence Oaks Nature Center are (from left) Johanna Kinsler, 4, and her mother, Eliza-

beth, of Lake Angelus; and Clare Mizusawa, 4, and her mother, Ann, of Holcomb Road, Clarkston. (Photos by Julie Campe)

## No stretch. No squint. No bifocals.



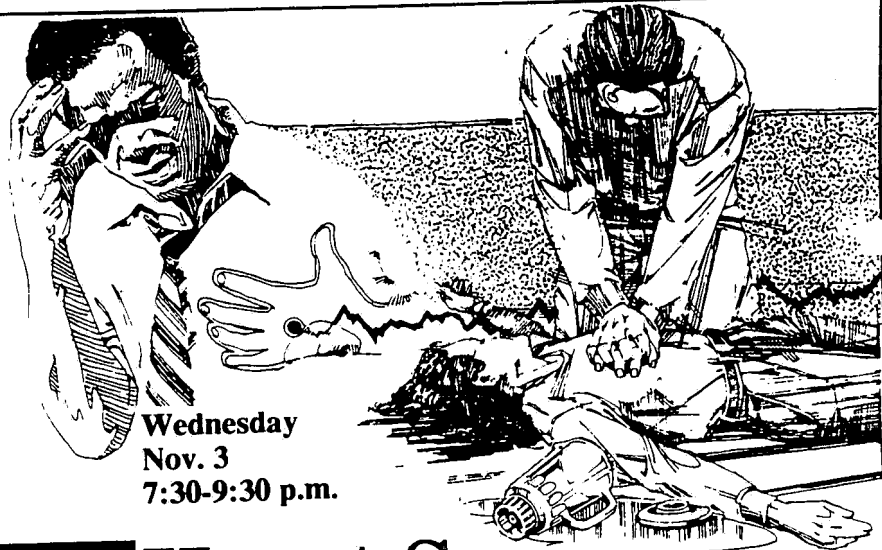
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After hours urgent care-nights, weekends and holidays

## Ski Swap Oct. 29-31

If you're fall cleaning this month, you may want to think ahead to winter and consider taking part in a ski swap Oct. 29-31.

Sponsored by the Pine Knob Ski Patrol, the swap is a way to sell or buy any winter sports equipment, such as downhill or cross-country ski equipment, ice skates, hockey equipment, winter outerwear and more.

Owners of the equipment set the prices, and the Ski Patrol keeps 20 percent of proceeds to buy medical supplies and equipment for its winter work at Pine Knob Ski Lodge.

The Ski Patrol provides first aid and medical care to people to ski at Pine Knob (on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township), promotes safe skiing, and provides in-

formation on safe skiing.

The Ski Swap also includes a ski-tuning facility, where Ski Patrol volunteers sharpen and wax skis and check bindings.

Equipment drop-off for the swap is 4:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. Sales take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Owners should pick up unsold equipment 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

John Schoff, a basic patroller on the Ski Patrol, said the Ski Swap is a good way for area families to buy inexpensive equipment. Since children grow out of equipment so quickly, the swap is also a good place to sell used items.

For more information, call 625-0800.

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 4176 Pontiac Lake Rd.  
 across from Meijers  
 (313)674-9181  
 Limit one coupon per visit  
 Not valid w/any other offer.

**Kenny Rogers ROASTERS**  
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# The Clarkston News

## Reflections

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993  
Page 1

### In Section B:

- Your schools, Page 3
- Cable guide, Page 6
- Wordsquares, Page 14
- Classifieds, Page 15
- Halloween events, Page 24

## Gusts inspire colorful invention

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
Clarkston News Special Writer

Life on a beach isn't always fun and trouble free. Tired of fighting a cold wind on a sunny Florida beach, Tom Sampey spent a couple of years and hundreds of design and thought hours and came up with a pyramid-shaped structure to protect him from the wind.

"Five years ago I went to Florida during the months of January and February, needing sunshine," he said. "The wind was so cold that I could not enjoy the beach."

Protection wasn't easy to find.

"Everything that I tried was junk, cheap and blew away. I finally found an outbuilding 100 yards away," he said.

But Sampey — who lives on the Orion-Independence Township border — wanted to enjoy the beach no

*"I took a pyramid over to a friend's house, and their cats would not stay out of them. So I made what I call the 'cat pyramid' ... not cat house, since that name has already been taken."*

matter what the conditions.

Owner of a landscape maintenance company, Sampey began experimenting with designs until he came up with a two-sided pyramid-shaped structure that withstands winds up to 20 mph without stakes or weights.

"Last winter I took them (the pyramids) to Florida and tried them against a strong gusty wind — 25 to 30 mph. They stayed up for 15 minutes until a gust circled around and hit them from the front," he said.

Sampey's lightweight design includes pockets that can hold sand-filled plastic bags or straps that can be staked into the sand if the wind is especially gusty.

Today, the Creative Pyramids' use has grown beyond that of wind protection.

As a hunter of turkey, deer, duck and geese, Sampey also found that his invention can serve as a hunting blind. He used a camouflage background fabric and added window screens — shooting ports that offer the hunter a number of options in its use.

"It's called 'the best bow hunting blind made' by Screaming Eagle, the top archery magazine in the country," Sampey said.

In addition, children have found the creation to be fun. Sampey said that when he took his designs to art and hunting shows, children enjoyed playing in them so much that he created a line of pyramids especially for kids.

Made out of cotton or nylon, with solid glass fiber poles, the pyramids are rigid and very sturdy. Weighing about three pounds, they can be set up in under 10 seconds and can be rolled up for easy carrying.



**TOM SAMPEY found gusts of wind a bother on the beach. So he decided to solve the problem by inventing "Creative Pyramids."**

"Kids can't break them," he said. "They can use them for shade, for privacy. They can create their own world."

Animals also seem to like them.

"I took a pyramid over to a friend's house, and their cats would not stay out of them," he said. "So I made what I call the 'cat pyramid' ... not cat house, since that name has already been taken."

He said he intends to target day care centers, nurseries and schools where the pyramid can be used as a place to read, to find quiet or a place to study.

**He even has a patent pending for the portable structures, which also may be used as children's playhouses or hunting blinds.**

"I feel that it can have a positive and calming effect on hyperactive children," he said. "While there is no proof, but if tested, I bet they would prove to have this effect."

Except for the sewing, Sampey produces the pyramids out of his home on Morgan Road. He offers four sizes in six children fabric patterns, four meditation patterns and six hunting patterns.

Prices, depending on the height, range from 49.95 to 99.95. For more information, call 313-391-2131 or write J.D.I. Enterprises, PO Box 257, Lake Orion, MI 48361.

## Heritage hunt

### Computer genealogy

BY VIRGINIA BLOCK

Computer genealogy has been a boon to many, but lacks the warmth found in one-to-one, sharing the excitement of discovery together in a library or seminar.

The telephone is more of a blessing to us, for it affords direct contact with a voice that expresses responsive, satisfying, human conversation.

Most of us come of immigrant ancestry, which brings about the problem of digging for records that seem impossible to recover. We found the best source of locating worldwide help lies within our reach in the Allen County Library in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Endowment of this library years ago allows duplication of all materials in the Indiana State Library Archives, as well as purchase of any and all resource/research publication or collection, as it is made available.

In 1990, it was reported that over 128,000 volumes were in the book collection, while the microtext collection contained over 130,000 subjects, or items.

The staff serves each patron with the best help we've experienced and at times even a telephone call to this library results in an immediate answer to our problem, with assurance that we are not an annoyance to the person serving us.

In the December 1991 issue of the "Allen County Lines," published by the Allen Co. Genealogical Society, it is reported that 625 rolls of microfilm on records of anti-bellum Southern plantations from the Revolution to the Civil War was not only a primary research source for Afro-American researching, but additionally was of great benefit because of the role of importance played by plantation life in most Southern communities.

The mention was made at the same time that the D.A.R. Library in Washington, D.C. was beginning a photocopy exchange with Fort Wayne of all the materials held by the new Genealogical Records Committee, which would be lent for duplication by them.

Yet another microtext collection noted was that of the American Home Missionary Association Manuscripts. The American Home Missionary Society was formed in 1825 by the Congregational, Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed, and Associate Reformed Churches, and their records provide over 620 rolls of film. As you can gather, areas of many helpful materials not found in most libraries are located and preserved for us.

The computer age is upon us, and must become user-friendly, if we utilize the full potential of its multitude of researching benefits, but go to Fort Wayne and read the books just for the joy of seeing in print that long looked for information about your ancestors.

Happy Hunting.

Genealogist Virginia Block may be contacted by writing to her in care of Sherman Publications, Inc., 666 Lapeer Road, Oxford, MI 48371.

## Halloween makeup and costume tips

When Bob Haven thinks of how many purple dinosaurs he'll see Oct. 31, he shudders.

As a costume shop supervisor for University Productions at the University of Michigan School of Music, Haven views cookie-cutter costumes based on licensed characters with something akin to revulsion.

"You can have a lot more fun by exercising some imagination in creating a costume," says Haven.

Some children or adults have fixed ideas — a devil, a pirate, a purple dinosaur. But to Haven and his colleagues at U-M, the best part of Halloween is the chance to put together one-of-a-kind costumes in ways that aren't immediately apparent to non-professionals.

"Sometimes it helps to think of a thing or a concept, not a specific person you want to be," advises Haven. "You could be a grilled cheese sandwich by painting two foam pieces to look like bread and dressing entirely in yellow-orange clothes."

Here, from Haven associate draper Vicky Sadler, are some additional Halloween costume and makeup tips:

■ Don't use lipstick on your cheeks or other parts of your skin. Lipstick stains and you'll go around with red blotches showing for days.

■ Never use glitter makeup around your eyes. It's made of ground glass.

■ For a makeup base that's tasty as well as safe and inexpensive, slather corn syrup on your face, let it dry enough to be sticky to the touch, then pull apart two-ply, plain-white facial tissues and apply them. "It looks quite disgusting," says Haven, "and makes wonderfully textured skin for monsters. You can also pat cornmeal on the syrup, or pull cotton balls on and off, to get a nice, moldy look."

■ To create bruises, black eyes, scars, or 5 o'clock shadow, dabble on, then lightly blend, creme-based makeup using a stiff paint brush and cotton-tipped swabs.

■ Extend makeup beyond your jaw line, or you'll look like your head is separate from your body. And be sure to blend make-up into your hairline, especially near your ears. Above all, don't put it on too thick.

## Recipe Corner

### Prize-winning pie

The following recipe finished in the top 10 1992 Crisco American Pie Celebration. It comes from Rose Ann Stout of Idaho.

#### RHUBARB-RASPBERRY PIE

##### Filling:

4 1/2 to 5 cups fresh rhubarb (1/8- to 1/4-inch slices -- about 1 3/4 pounds)\*

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 (3-ounce) package red raspberry gelatin (not sugar-free)

Few drops red food color

1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom (optional)

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

##### Crust:

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup Crisco Shortening

1/2 cup ice cold milk

1 table quick-cooking tapioca

##### Glaze:

1/3 cup milk

1 teaspoon sugar

**Filling:** Combine rhubarb, sugar, gelatin and food color. Cover, refrigerate 6 hours or overnight.\*

**Crust:** Combine flour and salt in medium bowl.

Cut in Crisco using pastry blender (or 2 knives) until flour blends into pea-size chunks. Add milk. Toss lightly with fork until dough forms a ball. Cover.

Drain juice from filling into large saucepan. Add cornstarch, lemon juice, cinnamon and cardamom (if used). Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in rhubarb.

Heat oven to 400 degree. Divide dough in half. Press between hands to form two 5 to 6-inch "pancakes." Flour rolling surface and rolling pin lightly. Roll dough for bottom crust. Trim 2 inches larger than upside-down 9-inch pie plate. Loosen dough carefully. Fold into quarters. Unfold and press into pie plate. Trim edge even with pie plate.

Sprinkle bottom with tapioca. Spoon in hot filling. Dot with butter. Moisten pastry edge with water. Roll top crust same as bottom. Lift in to filled pie. Trim 1/2 inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fold top edge under bottom crust. Flute. Decorate as desired. Slit top crust.

**Glaze:** Combine milk and sugar. Brush over top. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until filling is bubbly and crust is golden brown. Serve at room temperature.

\* 20 ounces of frozen unsweetened cut rhubarb may be substituted if fresh is unavailable. Combine with sugar, gelatin and food color. Thaw at room temperature. After rhubarb is thawed and dough is formed into a ball, proceed to step 4. Increase cornstarch to 2 tablespoons.

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# Your schools: An inside view

## When students like math, this teacher's happy

**Name:** Lisa Graziano

**Family:** I am the youngest of three children. In 1990, I married Dave.

**Education:** Graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, in 1989. I received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with a major concentration in mathematics. I am pursuing a master's degree in education in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

**Job title:** Elementary math support teacher

**Job duties:** As a math support teacher at Pine Knob, North Sashabaw and Bailey Lake elementaries, I primarily help student in second through fifth grade who are experiencing difficulty with mathematics. In addition to the support I give to the students in a small group setting, I also assist with their classroom math instruction on a weekly basis. Another function of the math support program is to provide math enrichment to students who are identified as having a talent in the area of mathematics. Finally, as a math support teacher, I am available to provide resources to classroom teachers to enhance individual math units.

**Volunteer activities:** I serve on the Pine Knob Elementary School Improvement Team, the Pine Knob Elementary Respect and Self-Esteem Committee and the Mathematics Curriculum Committee.

**Biggest challenge at work:** My greatest endeavor is to provide opportunities, experiences and support for all children to be successful and confident in learning mathematics.

**Favorite part of job:** I feel fortunate to work with a large number of students and staff members. In a single week, I provide math experiences for at least 200 students in first through fifth grade. The greatest award is when the students express their enjoyment and appreciation for math.

**Favorite sport:** Water and snow skiing



LISA GRAZIANO enjoys teaching math to elementary students. She's working on a master's degree in education. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

**When not working, I may be found:** Dave and I are usually on Union Lake during our leisure time in the summer. During the cooler weather, I enjoy cooking, shopping and going for walks. In all seasons, I enjoy spending time with our families.

**Last book read:** "The Tao of Pooh" by Benjamin Hoof

**Best advice:** Always be fortunate for what you have. People are accountable for their own actions.

**Ten years from now:** I hope to be sharing educational experiences with my own children. I hope to have my family and friends feeling healthy, happy and fortunate.

**Most admired person:** Mary Ann Reed. As my older sister and best friend, Mary continues to be a role model in my life. She is an example of confidence, dedication, sensitivity and benevolence. She demonstrates how to be an influential teacher and spirited individual. I feel blessed to have this person as my sister.

**Favorite saying about children or education:** "You can't direct the wind, but you can adjust the sail."

*Your Schools: An Inside View is provided by the Clarkston Education Association-Clarkston Association of Support Personnel.*

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

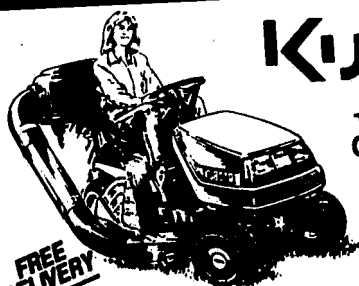


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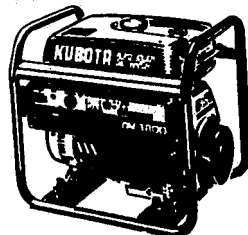
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Bernice Rosenthal, M.S.W.

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## Millstream

## Engagement



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Billand of Gladwin announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie Billand, to Christopher A. Walker, son of Russell and Dorothy Walker of Deerhill Drive, Independence Township. The bride is scheduled to graduate from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, in April 1994 with a degree in education. Her fiancé, a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering from WMU. A spring 1994 wedding is planned in Gladwin.

## At college

Albion College, Albion, junior Andrew Deloney is spending the fall semester working on an internship with the House Republican Caucus Services in Lansing. The internship provides hands-on experience in legislative and constituent problems.

Deloney, a political science major, is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School. He is the son of William and Nancy Deloney of Clarkston.

## In service



Mark W. Harbert graduated from the Great Lakes Naval Recruit Training Command in Illinois Sept. 24. Seaman Harbert has completed apprentice training and will be assigned to the USS Aubrey Finch based at Mayport Naval Station in Jacksonville, Fla. Harbert, a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the son of Larry and Marietta Harbert of Clarkston and the late Joanne Mason Harbert.

## Staley, Nowacki exchange vows

Keith Staley of Englewood, Colo., and Cheryl Nowacki of West Bloomfield were married Sept. 18, 1993.

The Rev. Christopher Cowdin performed the ceremony at Hope United Methodist Church in Shelby Township.

The bride, daughter of Sylvia and Dennis Nowacki of Dearborn Heights, is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and Madonna College. She received a master's degree in anesthesia from Wayne State University.

The groom, son of Mari Ann and Jerry Staley of Clarkston, graduated from Clarkston High School and Lawrence Technological University. He received his master of business administration from the University of Denver.

The new bride and groom honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise and now reside in West Bloomfield.



NEWLYWEDS: Keith and Cheryl Staley

## Honors

Wendy E. Manning is among the about 150 students named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academic quarter.

The Clarkston High School graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Manning of North Holcomb Road, Clarkston.

## Club notes

Sashabaw Plains Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated its ninth birthday year with a luncheon at The Club at Pine Knob Oct. 7, 1993.

Guest speaker Ronald C. Finucane of the Oakland University History Department, Rochester, gave an entertaining lecture on the ghosts and apparitions of the Victorian era in England. His research has indicated that the type of spectre visitation appears to depend on socio-economic and political environment of the times.

Guests of the chapter for this event were Mrs. Howard E. Byrne and Mrs. John W. Hile, regents of Ezra Parker and Piety Hill chapters, NSDAR.

\*\*\*

The Civitan Club of Pontiac installed its 1993-94 officers Sept. 21. Gene Kafila, Michigan District Civitan Past Governor Director, conducted the installation cere-

monies.

Joyce Scafe of Clarkston was installed as president. She is retired from Oakland County Probate Court.

Other officers installed were Alice Turner as president-elect, Chuck Zamek as treasurer, Debra Medlock as secretary and Lynn Kleiman as education manager.

The 1993-94 Board of Directors are: Tom Hunter, Jack Hunt, Art Johnson, Jo Nebeker, Ken Ball, Alice Hairston, John Lusk, Lois Zamek and Verlee Blackshere. Kleiman, Nebeker and Hunter are Clarkston residents.

The Pontiac Civitan Club was chartered in 1941 to provide members with opportunities for personal and professional development while encouraging community service.

Pontiac Civitan Club projects include: Clarkston SCAMP, Bloomfield SCAMP, Campfire, New Bethel Outreach Shelter and others.



NEW OFFICERS for the Inde-Spring ABWA include (from left): Cathleen Gallagher, Linda

Reiter-Neumark, Karen Thibodeau and Jan Warren.

New officers were elected for the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

For the 1993-94 year, officers are: President Cathleen Gallagher of Ortonville, Vice-president Linda Reiter-Neumark of Clarkston, Secretary Karen Thibodeau of White Lake, and Treasurer Jan Warren of West Bloomfield.

The new officers began their term Aug. 1. The chapter awarded \$10,000 in scholarships this year, bringing the total scholarship amount awarded since its charter in February 1979 to \$90,000.

The ABWA brings together women of diverse backgrounds and provides opportunities for them to grow personally and professionally through leadership, education and networking.

## 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. 30 - Annual Meeting of the Independence Land Conservancy** at the Independence Township Annex; 9:30 a.m.; for anyone interested in preservation and conservation of natural resources; tour of Nelson Kimball Sanctuary follows meeting; 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. (625-1627 or 625-8193)

**Saturday, Oct. 30 - Leaf-printed T-shirts** at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; brief discussion of fall color and tree identification followed by the chance to create leaf prints on T-shirts; bring white T-shirt; \$1; registration required; \$3 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)

**Saturday, Oct. 30 - Eco-Explorers Disguise and Surprise** at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; children ages 6-8 study camouflage, mimicry, warning colors and other animal survival techniques; crafts, games, pictures; \$8 per child; pre-registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-6473)

**Sunday, Oct. 31 - Antique show and sale** at Springfield Oaks County Park; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; free parking and admission; 55 dealers with Victorian, primitive furniture, glassware and more; on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. (623-9014)

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

**Tuesdays - MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers)** meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten); \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

**Tuesdays - Parents of Young Children Support Group** meeting at First Congregational Church; 7-8:30 p.m.; topics: discipline, values, attitude; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-1549)

**Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Support group for women with**

breast cancer at the Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology; 7-9 p.m.; topic: open discussion; 5825 M-15, Suite 204, Independence Township. (625-7750)

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

**Wednesdays - 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)

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-6 - Used Book Sale** at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 1-6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday (buck-a-bag on Saturday); donations accepted; "Friends" preview 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Thursday, Nov. 4 - Sashabaw Plains Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution** meeting at Cooper's Family Dining; 11:30 a.m.; program: "Memoirs of World War II"; 4737 Dixie Highway, Waterford. (Dorothy Lowe, 625-5239)

**Thursday, Nov. 4 - Spice trees** at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-9 p.m.; \$15 per person; examine uses of nutmeg, cinnamon and other spices; class members construct spice tree from scratch; pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75,

*The Clarkston (MI) News* Wed., Oct. 27, 1993 5 B  
Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20, and Thursday, Nov. 18 - "Veronica's Room"** at Depot Theater; 8 p.m. curtain (7:30 p.m. curtain Thursday); \$8 tickets; Clarkston Village Players' thriller in two acts with adult theme (not for children); on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-2511)

**Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7 - Paper Drive** at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday; bring newspapers in brown shopping bags or tied with string; at corner of Miller and Holcomb roads, Clarkston. (625-3459)

**Saturday, Nov. 6 - Craft show** at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; luncheon, treasures, trinkets, bake sale and crafts; 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (673-3101)

**Saturday, Nov. 6 - Kid Stuff** at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; for ages 6-10; bake and decorate holiday cookies, mix holiday potpourri, and create Victorian Christmas tree ornament; \$2 per child; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

**Saturday, Nov. 6 - Oh Deer** at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; free; guided hike, indoor pictures and games; pre-registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

## Senior spotlight

### 'The Money Pit'

#### 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).

#### LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, Oct. 28 - Chicken patty with gravy  
Friday, Oct. 29 - Tuna noodle casserole  
Monday, Nov. 1 - Stuffed peppers  
Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Boneless pork chops  
Wednesday, Nov. 3 - Lasagna  
Thursday, Nov. 4 - Turkey breast  
Friday, Nov. 5 - Chicken parmesan

#### WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday -- bowling, bridge.  
Tuesday -- ceramics, cards, volleyball.  
Wednesday -- crafts, pool, band practice.  
Thursday -- Bingo, woodshop.  
Friday -- sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

#### SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance. Call for guidelines.

#### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

**An Afternoon at the Movies:** The special showings at the senior center cost 50 cents, which includes popcorn and beverage. Register by Wednesday prior to show; "The Money Pit" shows at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

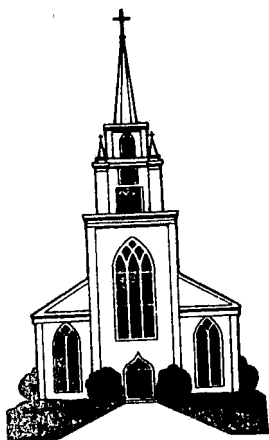
**Township extended travel:** Smokey Mountain Christmas, Dec. 4-7, \$399 per person, double occupancy, general public.

**Nurse is in:** 10 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the month; registered nurse Helen McCredie from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on your health concerns and will answer your questions at the senior center.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## 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, Louise Angemeier  
Youth Education, John Leace

**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: 7:30, 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**  
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church  
Meeting At Clarkston High School  
(Off Waldon Rd., 1/4 mile East of M-15)  
10:00 Worship Service  
11:00 Refreshments  
11:20 Sunday School  
(Nursery Provided all Services)  
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. 7:00 p.m.

**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.

**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

**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., Ortonville, MI  
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt  
Worship - Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday: Sunday 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  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery available  
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck  
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones  
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

**OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI  
(313) 625-7557  
Pastor: Keith Wells  
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  
Youth Activities

## Community education at a glance

### Hearth basket

This old-pattern basket was passed down from pioneers and can be used for wood, kindling, magazines or decoration. Two sessions take place 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 2, at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee is \$14. Materials fee is \$22, payable the first night.

### Watercolor embossing

This class teaches embossing process, with watercolor accent. It can be used for making notecards, stationery, pictures and more. The three-session class takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 2, at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee is \$23. Materials fee of \$10 is payable to the instructor.

### Builders' pre-licensing seminar

This seminar covers builders' law, codes and math, blueprints, construction lien law and required insurances. The \$160 fee includes all materials. The four-session class takes place 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 3 at Sashabaw Middle School.

### Keyboarding/ typing

This course is a first step for those who want to learn word processing or other computer programs. The six-session course takes place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Nov. 4, at Sashabaw Middle School. Fee is \$48.

### Management skills

This one-session class takes place 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Community Education Center. It shows how to increase effectiveness, train, lead and motivate team members to achieve the company mission and goals. Fee is \$25.

### Guilt-free creativity for women

This session helps women identify the reason for their high level of fatigue and stress in their busy lives. It takes place 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Sashabaw Middle School. Fee is \$12.

### Camcorder, advanced

This class covers lighting, editing, zooming, placement and more. It takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Sashabaw Middle School. Fee is \$12.

### For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education is at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay enrichment class fees.

## Business Brief

### Fox named president of bankers' group

Randy Fox, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Oxford Bank, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Community Bankers.

The MACB is an organization of more than 135 independent banks across the state. It serves as the voice of community banking, providing products and support services to its members and sponsoring programs of interest to community bankers.

Fox, who lives in Lake Orion, joined Oxford Bank as president in 1984. His resume includes stints as president and CEO of First of America and vice president of the Wayne Oakland Bank.

In 1987 he added the titles of chairman of the board and CEO of Oxford Bank. He has also held a variety of leadership posts in the Michigan Bankers' Association. This year he will serve as the MBA's representative to the American Bankers' Association's Government Relations Council.

## Community cable guide

### Best of gardening

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

Week of Nov. 1 through Nov. 5

#### MONDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **Mastermind:** Money-making know-how.

8 p.m. - **Something Video:** Comedy and variety series, produced by Tom Hoyes of Independence Township.

8:30 p.m. - **Inside Mountainbiking:** A look at mountainbiking and area trails.

#### TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **Red Wing Wrap-up:** Highlights of the Detroit Red Wing Hockey team.

7:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow:** Gardening series.

8 p.m. - **Living with your Addictions:** Self-help and success.

8:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** Cooking programs with Christopher Cryderman.

9 p.m. - **Tony Stark:** Music videos.

#### WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Oakland Voter:** Voting highlights.

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow:** Best of this gardening series.

#### THURSDAY

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

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of Nov. 3.

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**AUTUMN'S ARTISTRY** will be yours to enjoy in this secluded home snuggled on a one acre lot located just a few minutes from main thoroughfares on a paved road. Beautifully maintained home! \$142,900. 5906-L.



**BEAUTIFUL NEWER CONSTRUCTION IN THE MIDDLE OF HORSE COUNTRY!** 11.3 acres surround this country French home. . . 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, beautiful oak flooring, and open floor plan. Must see! \$210,000. 4251-LV.



**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!** Close to schools, church, shopping and fun on all sports Clear Lake. 1420+ sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level in lovely family oriented neighborhood. So-o much for so little. \$88,900. 879-G.



**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** in family subdivision. Kitchen updated and includes doorwall to decking. Hardwood floors in kitchen and entire upper level. Don't miss this one! \$144,900. 3822-BM.



**YOUR OWN YEAR ROUND RESORT!!** Fabulous contemporary lakefront! Open floor plan . . . cathedral ceiling, 23x19 master suite, wrap around decking, sandy beach, boat dock, totally rebuilt in 1983 . . . A masterpiece! \$259,900. 304-L.



**BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE SETTING!** Many updates and close to I-75, this home offers comfort and convenience for the active family! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walkout, attached garage, and more! \$139,900. 5915-SL.



**LAKEFRONT SUNRISES ARE YOURS!!** All-sports lakefront. This home goes on forever. Includes gazebo, boat dock & hoist. Finished lower level, Andersen windows. Built in 1986. \$164,900. 638-BV.

**COLDWELL BANKER**

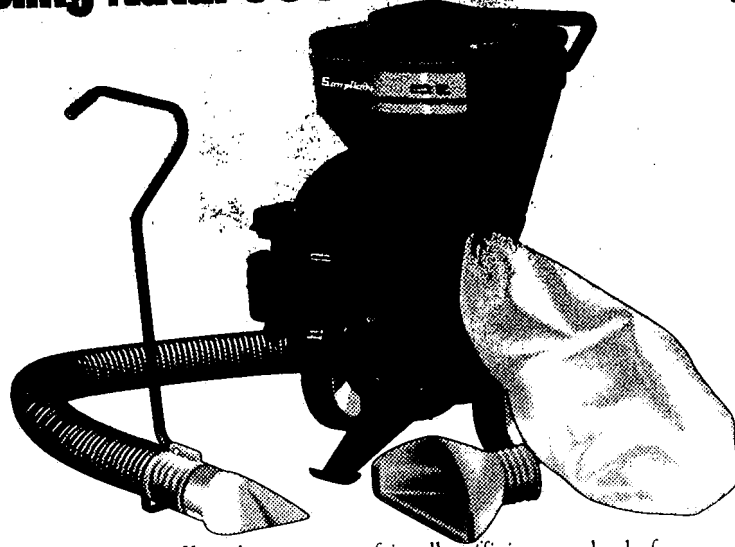
**SHOOLTZ REALTY**  
628-4711

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Equal Housing Opportunity. Some Office Independently Owned and Operated.

## FALL CLEAN UP TEAM

Recycling Nature's Products Naturally!®



SIMPLICITY offers the most user-friendly, efficient method of recycling fall yard waste into valuable mulch or composting material.

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# Keep food fun but safe

"A party isn't fun if guests feel awful the next day due to food poisoning from poorly handled food", says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Perishable foods that are left out all day for nibbling and snacking lend themselves to a food poisoning incident.

Food should not be left out at room temperature for more than two hours. If you must keep food out longer at a buffet party, make sure it is kept either hot or cold. "Bacteria really multiplies at room temperature", Treitman says.

Suggestions to keep hot foods hot:

- Put out only enough food that can be consumed within 2 hours - keep remaining food refrigerated and re-heat in microwave or keep remaining food in conventional oven at 160 degrees F. until ready to serve.

- Use a chafing dish with sterno to keep food hot (large aluminum pan chafing dishes are sold inexpensively).

- Use an electric warming tray, electric frying pan or electric crock pot on low heat. (Keep electric cord out of reach.) Stir food occasionally to keep temperature even and prevent scorching.

To keep foods cold:

- Use a bed of crushed ice or ice cubes to place around your serving utensil.

- Use a thermal insulated serving dish that allows ice to be placed in a compartment under food.

- Freeze your own "ice bowl" ahead of time to use as your servings container - (fill a metal bowl with water and insert another smaller metal bowl in and freeze until firm - Run warm water over bowls to release.

- Remove only the amount of food from refrigerator that can be consumed within 2 hours. Keep remainder of food refrigerated until needed.

For questions or additional advice on food and nutrition or food safety call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5, 858-0904.



SASHABAW MIDDLE SCHOOL sent eight students to audition for the state honors choir this year. They are: (on the slide) Jennifer Fogelman, Sabrina Ronk-Molina,

Stephanie Slusher, Gena Benson, Jenee Kramer, Jessica Wright, (next to the slide) Heidi Brown and Sara Krzyczkowski. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

## Eight audition for Honors Choir

Eight students from Sashabaw Middle School were eligible to audition for the state honors choir this year. Four won spots in the choir.

The students — who are in Expressions or Encores choirs — auditioned in duets for the State Junior High Honors Choir auditions on Oct. 9 at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Gena Benson, Heidi Brown, Jenee Kramer and Sabrina Ronk-Molina were chosen to sing in the choir.

After three years of auditions, these are the first SMS students accepted into the group of 100 singers from around Michigan.

Jennifer Fogelman, Sara Krzyczkowski, Stephanie Slusher and Jessica Wright also auditioned for the choir.

The choir performs at the Midwestern Music Conference in Ann Arbor on Jan. 22. Their director is Becky Linder.

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# Parks search for 'friends'

The newly formed "Friends of the Parks" are looking for volunteers to keep its programs going strong. From donations to volunteerism, there are several ways to support the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, says spokesperson Henry Woloson. Available projects include:

- People-powered playground — Folks are needed to help build, find materials and create fund-raisers for the placement of playground equipment at Bay Court Park.
- Pave the pathway to Bay Court — For \$25, people can have their names inscribed on a plaque at the entrance of the park. All donations are tax-deductible.

- Grow a garden — people can adopt a flower garden in one of the township's parks and plant their own flora and fauna.
- Special events — Year-round volunteers are needed for events such as the Haunted Forest, Daddy-Daughter dances and Independence Day celebrations.
- Recreation activities — People can get involved in a variety of year-round sports as a coach, official, sponsor or participate.

For more information on these projects or the "Friends of the Parks," call 625-8223.

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# Six volunteer for food network

Six people attended a food network workshop, training them to work as volunteers in a communitywide effort to feed the hungry in the area.

Six more volunteered but were unable to attend the training last week, said Sherry Kaars, director of Light-house North, which established the network of grocery stores with help from Rotary clubs in the area.

The network calls for volunteers to pick up "left-over" food from grocery stores in north Oakland County and deliver it to food distribution centers in the area, such as senior citizen centers in Independence and Springfield townships.

Such food might include non-salable produce or damaged canned goods or boxed foods, said Kaars.

"Thanks to all the volunteers who did come forward," said Kaars.

The volunteer turnout means the program can begin — though other volunteers are needed, as are more grocers.

To make the program work more efficiently, a van is needed, as is a restaurant-size refrigerator.

To volunteer money, items or time, call Kaars at 673-4949.

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# Abbott co-hosts only Midwest carousel auction

A Clarkston-area man co-hosts a carousel auction Saturday, Oct. 30, in Southfield.

Jon Abbott said the 11 a.m. auction is the only one in the Midwest. Admission is \$5. Doors open at 9 a.m. A preview takes place 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. It all takes place at the Ramada Inn Convention Center, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

Carousel art has been one of the strongest antique categories for more than a decade, said Abbott. During the past 10-12 years, prices have increased 300 percent to 800 percent, he said.

"Even the Smithsonian Institution recognizes the historical artistic and economic significance of these classic animals," said Abbott. "This auction especially will be a great opportunity for this area as the market has started to turn upward, and new enthusiasts have the chance to buy an authentic carousel horse. Our items are guaranteed to be originals, not reproductions."

Abbott and his co-host, Gordon Riewe, are to share some history on values and collecting during the auction.

The event includes more than 60 horses, many unrestored, plus chariots, scenery, carnival collectibles, legal slot machines, and historic toys. Three restorers will

be on hand to discuss painting and repairing techniques. Wooden animal prices range from \$800 to \$35,000. Most will be in the \$3,000 to \$8,000 range.

Abbott, a collector himself, said the auction is a good way for area residents to buy one of these historical figures.

"There are 110 surviving carousels nationwide," he said. "At one time, there were 4,000."

Abbott said to factors caused carousel construction to become less profitable: the shortage of supplies caused by World War I and the financial crises fueled by the Great Depression.

One theory hypothesizes that after 1945, people who were exposed to the horrible realities of war may have demanded more death-defying rides than carousels could provide. Hence, rollercoasters.

Abbott also said that changing social patterns have altered many locations that were once home to America's summertime beach resorts. Condominiums and hotels have shoved aside amusement centers where the value of real estate has escalated.

In other areas, deteriorating neighborhoods have driven the family-owned amusement parks out of busi-

ness. Coney Island in New York is an example of the latter. In its heyday, it offered throngs of 22 carousels. Now only one remains, said Abbott.

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

For more information, call 313-358-4800.

## Reunions

Southfield Lathrup High School Class of 1983 plans its 10-year reunion for 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at Somerset Inn, Troy. For more information, call 1-800-677-7800.

Southfield Lathrup High School Class of 1973 plans its 20-year reunion for 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at Sheraton-Oaks, Novi. For more information, call 1-800-677-7800.

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1993

6389 CLARKSTON ROAD, P.O. BOX 1050  
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48347-1050

#### GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>ASSETS -</b>		
Cash/Cash Equivalent Investments	\$2,028,619	\$3,247,899
Accounts Receivable	40,640	30,465
Interdistrict Receivable	-	-
Property Tax Receivable	-	-
Due from Other Funds	516,649	280,285
Due from Other Governmental Units	565,153	378,835
Inventories	13,924	7,327
Prepaid Expenses	20,244	13,866
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$3,185,229</b>	<b>\$3,958,677</b>
<b>LIABILITIES -</b>		
Accounts Payable	\$106,782	\$69,719
Salaries/Wages Payable	1,266,957	1,692,123
Accrued and Other Liabilities	373,820	474,330
Due to Other Funds	54,007	261,773
Due to Other Governmental Units	-	19,735
Deferred Revenue	52,339	189,979
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,853,905</b>	<b>\$2,707,659</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE -</b>	<b>\$1,331,324</b>	<b>\$1,251,018</b>
(Assets minus Liabilities)		

#### GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>REVENUES -</b>		
Local Sources	\$25,385,908	\$26,241,549
State Sources	811,637	223,347
Federal Sources	759,474	740,361
Interdistrict Sources	-	778,949
Other Transactions	798,619	10,541
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES -</b>		
Operating Transfers	86,693	163,420
Proceeds from Long Term Debt	41,690	97,244
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$27,844,021</b>	<b>\$28,255,411</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES -</b>		
<b>TOTAL INSTRUCTION</b>	<b>\$16,247,766</b>	<b>\$16,843,746</b>
<b>SUPPORT SERVICES</b>		
Pupil Services & Guidance	1,643,647	1,769,339
Instructional Staff & Library	1,415,481	1,202,124
General Administration	468,011	346,284
School Administration	1,526,257	1,603,117
Business Services	582,785	528,618
Maintenance and Operations	2,546,075	2,584,080
Transportation	1,289,060	1,605,032
Central Services	749,470	1,243,810
Employee Benefits	-	-
Community Services	2,044	2,000
Capital Outlay	-	-
Other Transactions	788,658	607,567
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$27,259,254</b>	<b>\$28,335,717</b>
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	624,767	(80,306)
Beginning Fund Balance - JULY 1	706,557	1,331,324
<b>FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30</b>	<b>\$1,331,324</b>	<b>\$1,251,018</b>

#### DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS - COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>ASSETS -</b>		
Cash/Investments	\$115,464	203,309
Tax Receivable	-	-
Due from Other Funds	38,496	13,521
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>153,960</b>	<b>216,830</b>
<b>LIABILITIES -</b>		
Due to Other Fund	-	-
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30</b>	<b>153,960</b>	<b>216,830</b>
(Assets minus liabilities)		

#### DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS - COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>REVENUES -</b>		
Local Sources	\$1,185,994	1,133,259
Interest on Investments	21,358	6,773
Proceeds from Long Term Debt	1,299,440	5,807,686
<b>TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES</b>	<b>2,506,792</b>	<b>6,947,718</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES -</b>		
Bond Redemption	460,000	545,000
Bond Interest	537,532	301,128
Other Bond Expenditures	179,129	231,034
<b>OTHER USES -</b>		
Payment to Refunded Bond Escrow Agent	1,299,440	5,807,686
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>2,476,440</b>	<b>6,884,848</b>
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	30,691	62,870
Beginning Fund Balances	123,269	153,960
<b>FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30</b>	<b>153,960</b>	<b>216,830</b>

#### BUILDING & SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>ASSETS -</b>		
Cash	\$111,365	4,313,748
Investments	-	11,587,375
Accounts Receivable	-	-
Land Contract Receivable	108,378	89,298
Other	35,000	30,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>254,743</b>	<b>16,020,421</b>
<b>LIABILITIES -</b>		
Accounts Payable	10,031	899,792
Due to Other Funds	23,276	144,124
Deferred Revenue	108,378	89,298
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>141,685</b>	<b>1,133,214</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30</b>	<b>113,058</b>	<b>14,887,207</b>
(Assets minus Liabilities)		

#### BUILDING & SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>REVENUES -</b>		
Local Sources	\$64,737	42,669
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES -</b>		
Proceeds from Long Term Debt	87,149	15,778,844
Operating Transfers	10,000	10,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES</b>	<b>161,886</b>	<b>15,890,591</b>

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>EXPENDITURES -</b>		
Business Services	-	-
Support Services	44,385	505,719
Capital Outlay	302,058	610,723
Other	-	-
<b>OTHER USES -</b>		
Operating Transfers	5,000	-
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER</b>	<b>351,443</b>	<b>1,116,442</b>
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	(189,557)	14,774,149
Beginning Fund Balance	302,615	113,058
<b>FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30</b>	<b>113,058</b>	<b>14,887,207</b>

#### SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>ASSETS -</b>		
Cash	334,982	221,360
Accounts Receivables	10,503	27,023
Due From Other Funds	15,511	248,252
Due from Other Governmental Units	171,516	-
Inventories	38,996	35,001
Prepaid Expenditures	-	-
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>571,508</b>	<b>531,636</b>
<b>LIABILITIES -</b>		
Accounts Payable	23,513	9,678
Accrued Payroll	73,875	149,652
Due to Other Funds	326,629	128,733
Deferred Revenue	15,748	13,889
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>439,765</b>	<b>385,656</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30</b>	<b>131,743</b>	<b>145,980</b>
(Assets minus Liabilities)		

#### SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	1991-92	1992-93
<b>REVENUES -</b>		
Local Sources	\$1,092,749	1,472,175
State Sources	6,809	2,813
Federal Sources	343,298	315,319
Interdistrict Sources	2,707,583	2,881,147
Other Transactions	395,000	340,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>4,545,439</b>	<b>5,011,454</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES -</b>		
<b>TOTAL INSTRUCTION</b>	<b>1,739,198</b>	<b>1,773,873</b>
<b>SUPPORT SERVICES</b>		
Pupil Services & Guidance	224,842	408,691
Instructional Staff & Library	115,122	46,815
School Administration	278,555	276,578
Business & Food Services	1,260,103	1,143,576
Athletics	451,487	475,978
Maintenance and Operations	325,857	303,928
Pupil Transportation	2,859	-
Employee Benefits	-	-
Capital Outlay	-	-
Other Transactions	81,693	567,778
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>4,479,716</b>	<b>4,997,217</b>
Excess (Deficit) Revenue	65,723	14,237
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1	66,020	131,743
<b>FUND BALANCE - JUNE 30</b>	<b>131,743</b>	<b>145,980</b>

Special Revenue Funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted to expenditures for specified purposes.

# Obituaries

## Ray O. Hayward

Ray O. Hayward, 71, of Clarkston died Oct. 20, 1993. He retired from Michigan Bell after 35 years and was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford.

Mr. Hayward is survived by his wife, Irene; children, Ken of Clarkston, David and his wife Tammy of Waterford, and Phillip and Pam of Clarkston; foster children, David Lindsay of Clarkston, Lei Nuygen of California, and John Lloyd of Oxford; five grandchildren; and sister, Viva Vorce of Pontiac.

The funeral took place Oct. 22 at Mount Zion Temple, Clarkston, with the Rev. Loren Covarrubias officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mount Zion Temple.

## Helen F. Nurenberg

Helen F. Nurenberg, 79, of Waterford died Oct. 21, 1993. She was a member at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Mrs. Nurenberg was retired from the Pontiac K-Mart after being honored as one of the original employees.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur. She is survived by her children, Beverly Conroy of

Waterford, Patrick and his wife Nancy of Clarkston, and Ruth and her husband Dennis Greer of Clarkston; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday, Oct. 25, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Leo Broderick officiating. Burial followed at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

## Calvin Al Thornton

Calvin A. Thornton, 82, of Waterford died Oct. 25, 1993. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Clarkston and formerly owned and operated Thornton and Son's Heating and Cooling.

Mr. Thornton is survived by his wife, Bertha; children, Calvin "Gene" and his wife Peggy, Lyman and his wife Kaye, Bertie and her husband Raleigh Parrott, all of Waterford, and Cheryl and her husband Mark Christie of Clarkston; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Oct. 27, 1993 11 B

The funeral was planned for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the First Baptist Church of Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard Coursen officiating. Burial was to follow at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial contributions may be made to the first Baptist church of Clarkston.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

An election will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston on Tuesday, November 2, 1993 for the purpose of electing three members of the City Council for a two-year term beginning January 1, 1994. The following people are candidates for the City Council:

Stephen D. Arkwright  
William Basinger  
James Schultz  
Anne Knight Weber

The polls will open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All registered voters of the City of the Village of Clarkston vote at 375 Depot Road in Clarkston.

Jeanne Selander Miller  
Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON

#### NOTICE

#### 1993 LEAF PICKUP PROGRAM

#### NOVEMBER 6 AND A DATE TO BE DETERMINED

The City of the Village of Clarkston will provide the pickup of bagged leaves at curbside beginning at 8 a.m. on the following dates:

Saturday, November 6

An additional date will be posted later

Leaves should be in clear plastic bags. Bags may be obtained at the city hall, 375 Depot Road, on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller  
Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Independence Township Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, to receive public comment relative to the adoption of the Township's 1994 budgets for all General and Special Revenue Funds.

The hearing will be held at the Township Hall Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m.

Approval of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the Clerk's office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Wednesday, October 20, through Monday, November 1, 1993 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Respectfully submitted  
Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### TOWNSHIP BOARD

#### AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

November 2, 1993

Call to Order  
Pledge of Allegiance  
Roll Call  
Opening Statements and Correspondence  
Approval of Agenda  
Minutes of Previous Meeting  
List of Bills  
Approval of Purchase Orders  
Public Forum  
David Honigman - State Senator - Senate Bill 1  
Public Hearing - 1994 Budget

#### Old Business

1. Bow Pointe - Resolution Determining Necessity
2. Bid Award - Modular Unit for Captain's Truck - Fire
3. Permission to Hire Maintenance Apprentice - DPW
4. Permission to Award Contract - DPW Roof

#### New Business

1. Resolution - 1994 Budget
2. Confirmation of Special Assessment Roll
3. Policy on Bidding
4. Presentation - Bay Court Playground
5. Waiver Request from Article V, Sec. 8.1-42 - Strawberry Hills
6. Removal of Structure - 5445 Sashabaw Road
7. Reclassification - Fire

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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Try a want ad!  
**625-3370**

**Sale**  
**BLUE SPRUCE**  
2' to 10'  
\$5 to \$9 per foot  
- While They Last -  
Also tagging 6'-10'  
trees for fall dig  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Delivery & Planting Available  
**SHERPA FARMS**  
313-678-2065  
anytime

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

#### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of motion to use the Attorneys Riley and Roumell to negotiate the International Association of Fire Fighters Union contract.

2. Approval of motion to approve the agenda with the deletion of Bid award - Roof Repair - DPW under Old Business and the addition of Liquor License Transfer as item 4 under New Business.

3. Approval of motion for payment of bills totaling \$477,625.88.

4. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$32,813.56.

5. A letter from Randy Safer was read under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.

6. Motion denying the Township participation in the salting of Thendara Subdivision.

7. Approval of motion to enter into a formal contract to negotiate with Lowrie's Landscape for snow removal and salt application in Thendara Subdivision.

8. Approval of motion to award the bids on the advertised fire equipment.

9. Approval of motion to terminate the Waldon Road Sewer SAD and charge back expenses incurred to the property owners.

10. Approval of motion to table the Bow Pointe Resolution Determining Necessity until November 2 Township meeting.

11. Approval of motion to approve the ratification of Settlement in the Consumers Power Company and Knight Construction lawsuit.

12. Approval of motion to create a Thendara Special Assessment to clear a deficit incurred in 1992-1993 maintenance year in the amount of \$125.76 per parcel.

13. Approval of motion to approve a resolution establishing supplemental assessment to Thendara Road Improvement SAD for \$23,243.50.

14. Approval of motion to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with City of the Village of Clarkston to supply community water service and reserve the right to add reasonable administrative fees if costs increase to the Township.

15. Approval of motion to grant permission to post a Maintenance Apprentice position at the DPW.

16. Approval of motion to approve the National Unfunded Mandates Day Resolution.

17. Approval of motion to increase Library estimated revenues \$15,000 from fund balance and increase Library appropriation for equipment \$15,000.

18. Approval of motion authorizing the purchase of the Dynix Automated Library System for \$115,000 subject to approval of the contract by the Township Attorney.

19. Approval of motion to set the standard library fine fee at 15 cents.

20. Denial of motion to transfer ownership of a SDM Liquor License for 4758 Clarkston Road due to ordinance violations.

21. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting at 10:05 p.m. to discuss pending litigation with the Township Attorney.

22. Approval of motion to re-open the meeting at 11:02 p.m.

23. Approval of motion to adjourn at 11:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 3, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #93-0097 Michael Tonkovich, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR SECOND HOME ON NON-CONFORMING PARCEL SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED Marmora, R-1C Zone, .60 Acre  
08-02-426-004
- Case #93-0098 Mark Biehl, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT & SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCES FOR GARAGE ON NON-CONFORMING LOT Rockcroft, Lot 7  
Townsend Sub, R-1A Zone  
08-33-376-004
- Case #93-0099 Clarkston Village Players, Petitioner  
APPLICANTS REQUEST VARIANCE FOR ADDITION TO NON-CONFORMING USE White Lk Rd, MH Zone, 1.30 Acres  
08-31-301-003
- Case #93-0100 C. Jeff Comps, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS 10' FRONT AND 10' REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCES FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION Bailey's Lakeview Sub, R-1A Zone  
Sally Rd, Lot 42  
08-10-277-018
- Case #93-0101 Dennis Malugin, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD WIDTH VARIANCE AND TWO 20' SIDE SETBACK VARIANCES ON NON-CONFORMING PARCEL ALSO, VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY BUILDING PRIOR TO RESIDENCE Clarkston Road, 5. Acres, R-1R Zone  
08-14-351-004
- Case #93-0102 Patrick Bayley, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS 6' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR ATTACHED GARAGE Allen Rd., 13.3 Acres, R-1R Zone  
08-08-300-010
- Case #93-0103 Jack Christenson Realtor, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUEST FRONT AND SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCES FOR ADDITION Townsends Sub., C-3 Zone  
5896 Dixie Hwy., Lots 82, 83 & pt 84  
08-33-354-015
- Case #93-0104 Dorin Ferries, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUEST 7' FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION Sashabaw Creek Meadows, R-1C Zone  
Meadows Drive, Lot 29  
08-15-100-027


NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk  
Flora Yingling  
Administrative Assistant

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THURS., OCT. 28 THRU  
WED., NOV. 3, 1993

# DOUBLE CO

## SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK FAMILY PAK</p> <p>LESSER AMOUNTS 4.89 LB.</p> <p><b>3.99</b> LB.</p>	<p>CASE FARMS AMISH COUNTRY CUT-UP FRYERS</p> <p><b>69¢</b> LB.</p>
<p>HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND</p>  <p><b>1.99</b> LB.</p>	<p>CASE FARMS AMISH COUNTRY BONELESS DELUXE</p> <p><b>1.99</b> LB.</p>



**FAMILY**  
Serving the Community  
331 S. BROADWAY  
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We Carry A Full Line Of  
We reserve the right

SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY  
1% CONTRIBUTION  
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

### PRODUCE

FRESH COLE SLAW MIX 1 LB. BAG	<b>79¢</b>
VERSATILE ZUCCHINI SQUASH	<b>59¢</b> LB.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	<b>4 LBS. / \$1</b>
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	<b>1.29</b>

### GENERAL

TAMPAX TAMPONS SLENDER, SUPER, REG. 32 CT.	<b>3.99</b>
30-70-100 or 50-100-150 GE Soft-White 3-Way Lightbulbs	<b>1.29</b>
15 + 5 oz. Bonus Selected Varieties Jergens Lotion	<b>2.49</b>

### BAKERY

OVEN FRESH GOLDEN BUTTERED WHITE BREAD 24 OZ.	<b>79¢</b>
OVEN FRESH SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ.	<b>1.29</b>
OVEN FRESH OLD FASHIONED DONUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED	<b>1.99</b> DOZ.
GOLDEN HEARTH RYE BREADS 16 OZ.	<b>99¢</b>

SPARTAN 16 OZ. REG., LOW SLICED BACON	
USDA CHOICE THIN CUT PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK	
CONFESSA 12 OZ. RAW, PEELED & DEVEINED TAIL ON SHRIMP	
LEAN & MEATY BEEF CUBE STEAK	
HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND SIRLOIN	
LEAN & MEATY WHOLE CENTER PORK LOIN	
LEAN & MEATY BONELESS PORK CHOPS	

### DAIRY DEPARTMENT


MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 4 VARIETIES 1/2 GALLON	<b>1.29</b>	COUNTRY FRESH 1/2 GAL. LOWFAT CHOCOLATE QUART HALF & HALF 24 oz. SOUR CREAM or CHIP DIP 32 oz. LITE PLAIN or VANILLA YOGURT	<b>99¢ SALE</b>
IMPERIAL MARGARINE QUARTERS REGULAR OR LIGHT LB.	<b>2/88¢</b>	SPARTAN SHREDDED CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA CHEESE 12 OZ.	<b>1.49</b>
		KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE REGULAR OR LIGHT 8 OZ. BOX	<b>89¢</b>
		DAIRY FRESH BAGELS 3 VARIETIES 18 OZ.	<b>89¢</b>

BIG G 14 OZ. WINTER LUCKY CHARMS	<b>2/\$5</b>
BROOKS 15.75 OZ. MILD AND HOT CHILI BEANS	<b>2/\$1</b>
WESSON 48 OZ. REG. & CONOLA BEST BLEND OIL	<b>1.99</b>
FRANCO AMERICAN 14-15 OZ. ASSORTED VARIETIES SPAGHETTI	<b>2/\$1</b>
FINAL TOUCH 20 OZ. ULTRA FABRIC SOFTENER	<b>1.69</b>
GRAVY TRAIN 20 LB. DRY DOG FOOD	<b>7.49</b>

# COUPONS

Get Double Coupons at L/S Family Foods. Bring in your Manufacturers 50¢ 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.

L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED  
**DRINKING WATER**  
FILL YOUR OWN  
**39¢ GAL**



**FOODS**  
Quality for over 35 years  
**DAY-LAKE ORION**  
8-9:30, Sun. 9-6

BEER  
WINE

Ambassador Cards  
to limit quantities

LY FOODS RECEIPTS  
CONTRIBUTION TO ALL  
ORGANIZATIONS

- SALT OR THICK 4/\$5
- 4.99 LB.
- 6.29 EA.
- 2.69 LB.
- 2.19 LB.
- WATER CUT 2.99 LB.
- CENTER CUT 3.99 LB.

- MUELLERS 16 OZ. REG., THIN & ELBO SPAGHETTI ..... 2/\$1
- BROOKS 16 OZ. MILD & ONION TOMATOES ..... 2/\$1
- CHI-CHI'S 16 OZ. PICANTE SAUCE & SALSA BLENDS ..... 2/\$3
- CHI C 3 PK. ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS ..... 79¢
- SPARTAN 1 LB. PKG. SALTINES ..... 69¢
- MASTERS CHOICE 7 OZ. INSTANT REG. & DECAF COFFEE ..... 4.49

## QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

 <p>COUNTRY FRESH 1% or 2% <b>MILK</b> PLASTIC GALLON <b>1.88</b></p>	 <p>ARM &amp; HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT AND ULTRA LAUNDRY DETERGENT 160 OZ. <b>4.99</b></p>	 <p><b>COCA COLA</b> REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE 12 PK. CANS, 12 OZ. <b>2/5.00</b> PLUS DEP. Limit 2 Add'l Quantities 2/\$6 plus dep.</p>
 <p>BIG CHIEF PURE SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 4 LB. <b>1.09</b></p>	 <p>NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE 12 PK. <b>2/\$5</b></p>	 <p>CAMPBELL'S HOME COOKIN' ALL VARIETIES 19 OZ. <b>1.29</b></p>
 <p>COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM OR PREMIUM ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. SQ. <b>2/\$4</b></p>	 <p>SPARTAN TUNA IN WATER OR OIL 6.1 OZ. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>EXTRA LIQUID DETERGENT 128 OZ. <b>3.99</b></p>
 <p>LAYS POTATO CHIPS 4 VARIETIES 14 OZ. <b>1.69</b></p>	 <p>SPARTAN CRISP RICE CEREAL 13 OZ. <b>1.49</b></p>	<p>KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 16 OZ. <b>1.99</b></p>

### FROZEN FOODS

<p>STOUFFER'S <b>RED BOX SALE</b> ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT 21 OZ. LASAGNA or 19.5 OZ. STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS or 20 OZ. SWEDISH MEATBALLS <b>3/\$5</b></p>	<p>ORE IDA REGULAR OR BACON <b>TATOR TOTS</b> OR GOLDEN OR CRINKLE CUT FRIES 32 OZ. BAG <b>1.29</b></p>
<p>B &amp; R BURRITOS 3 VARIETIES 5 OZ. <b>4/\$1</b></p>	<p>BANQUET T.V. MEALS ALL VARIETIES 6-11 OZ. <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 12 PK. <b>1.99</b></p>	<p>OLD ORCHARD APPLE, GRAPE OR ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. <b>79¢</b></p>

## CHS Close Up event needs pupils, sponsors

Clarkston High School juniors and seniors will again take part in the Close Up Foundation's program this spring.

The nationwide program in Washington D.C., is slated for the week of Feb. 20-26.

Close Up is a non-profit and non-partisan foundation that has involved more than 350,000 high school students over the past 22 years in a unique learning environment. While in the nation's capital, students stay in an area hotel with pupils from other parts of the country. Together, they are involved in an intensive week including seminars, guest speakers, on-site study and workshops.

The success of the program can be measured by the enthusiasm and participation of the students during the week. Over the past 10 years, CHS has taken between five and eight students per year, with the potential of a record number in 1994.

This year's cost per student is \$945. Applications and deposits are collected during the last week of October. Students then have until Jan. 4 to secure funding for the remaining costs.

Individuals or groups wishing to help students with a tax-deductible contribution may contact Jim Wenger at CHS. The school's phone number is 625-0900.

## Program gives seniors freedom

After living on her own for the past 15 years, 82-year-old Georgia Sanderson wasn't ready to start living in a nursing home.

In fall 1992, the Clarkston-area resident was recovering from a stroke in a nursing home when she had to decide how she was going to take care of herself and her home.

"I just didn't want to live in a nursing home — first of all, it's too expensive, and I like living at home with my own things," said Sanders, who took the recommendation of her sister to apply for the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency Homeshare program for seniors.

OLHSA's Homeshare program is a service that works with seniors to match them with a compatible person to share a residence. The program matches adults who have common interests, needs and preferences. At least one of the members of the match must be 55 years of age or older.

It has been one year since Sanders has been living with her homeshare roommate, 52-year-old Darlene Shoemate. And according to Sanders, things have worked out just great.

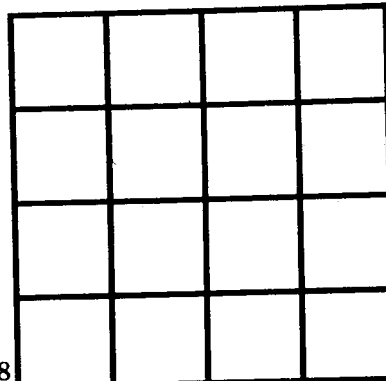
"We get along beautifully. We laugh at the same things, have the same interests, and we have become good

## WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. pond
2. woodwind
3. slime
4. stare



#178

B	E	N	D
E	M	I	R
N	I	N	E
D	R	E	G

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.

## Seminar to help 'sandwich generation'

Adults who care for their children and parents can find some help at a seminar this weekend.

The presentation — especially for the 'sandwich generation' — takes place 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Phyllis Norman, a partner in the North Oakland Counseling Center, Clarkston and Davison, presents a seminar and the emotional, financial and legal issues of caring for an elderly parent.

"It's a lot of stress caring for an aging parent," said Norman. "Most people don't know where to start."

She gave the example of a 39-year-old woman who is a client at the center. The woman has two teen-age children and is caring for her elderly mother who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Norman said the woman has been tied into services such as senior companions and housework help in the Waterford area. There is also a time during the week when the mother goes to a Senior Center. "It gives the family kind of a break," she said.

Norman said problems for the "Sandwich Generation" may include guilt, stress, depression and anxiety about their situation.

"There really needs to be some services for the adult population rather than through the state," said Norman.

The seminar is presented to steer people in this situation toward organizations and information that can help them with decisions and their emotional well being.

Norman gave a few helpful hints to help the caregivers. She suggested they get involved with a support group in their church or through a counseling center. She also said it was a good idea to go out with friends and to do something just for yourself.

## Chamber office has volunteer positions

People interested in helping the community may want to consider volunteering at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Donna Heyniger said the office is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, and volunteers are welcome anytime.

Volunteer opportunities cover general office procedures, such as mailing, filing, answering the phone and operating the computer. Heyniger said she's willing to train helpers on WordPerfect.

The positions are an ideal way for an area resident to gain experience in preparation for a paying job — they're also a good way to learn about the community, said Heyniger.

The office is near 52nd District Court (near the Clarkston Post Office) at 5850 Lorac Drive, Suite M, off Citation Drive, Independence Township.

For more information, call 625-8055.

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Has the Halloween season got you feeling frightfully frisky? If so, this special listing of area events should help satisfy those ghoulish urges.

### Haunted Forest in Clintonwood Park

Oct. 27-31; 6:30-9:50 p.m.; \$3 in advance, \$5 at gate; sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department; tours start every 5 minutes at concession stand, lasting about 20 minutes; not recommended for young children; 6000 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8223)

### Trick or Treat Street at Clintonwood

Saturday, Oct. 30; 2-4 p.m.; \$3 per resident, \$5 per non-resident; sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department; children, ages 3-9, gather goodies along a special trail; activities also include a magic show and costume contest; light refreshments; only 400 tickets available; 6000 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-8223)

### Halloween Parade in Depot Park

Saturday, Oct. 30; begins at 1 p.m.; free; for children of all ages; takes place rain or shine; refreshments; sponsored by the Clarkston Farms and Garden Club; 375 Depot Road. (625-3122)

### Trick or Treat Trail at Hart Center

Sunday, Oct. 31; 6-7:30 p.m.; advance tickets: \$2.50, \$3 day of event; a safe alternative to door-to-door trick or treating for children under 12; tickets at Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department; Hart Community Center on Broadway, Davisburg. (634-0412)

### Holly Hotel Haunted House

Now through Oct. 31; opens at 7 p.m.; \$5 for adults, \$4 for children under 12; group rates available; more than 2,000 feet of electronic mazes, various fogs and frights; net proceeds from this event benefit Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton; 110 Battle Alley, Holly. (634-5208)



### Pumpkin Painting Party at St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Saturday, Oct. 30; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; admission is bringing one pumpkin to paint; for children in preschool through fifth grade; lunch for all painters; kids encouraged to come dressed in a harvest or pioneer costume, such as an Indian, fruit, vegetable or animal; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

### Haunted Corn Field in Holly

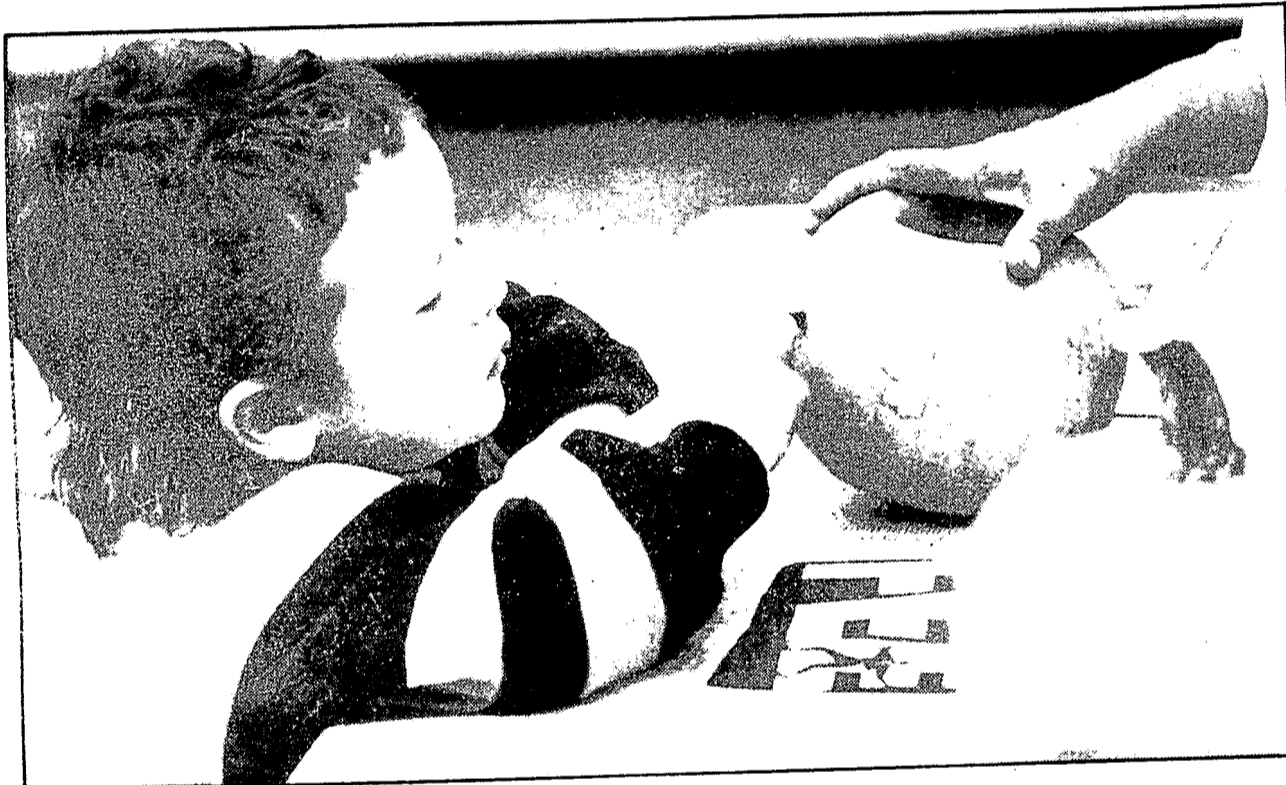
Now through Oct. 30; every Friday and Saturday; 7-11 p.m.; \$3 per person; a walk through a corn-lined maze inhabited by various creatures; a "friendly monster" maze for young and scared is set for 3-6 p.m. Oct. 30; free treats; at Mitchell Farm, 3 miles north of Holly (corner of N Holly and Mitchell roads). (634-4753)

### Haunted House in Lake Orion

Oct. 28-30; 5-9 p.m.; tickets are \$1 per person; sponsored by Boy Scout Troop #128; held at the St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church, Wesleyan Court, Orion Township, next door to the Old World Village. (391-2005)

### Monster Mash Road Rally at American Legion

Friday, Oct. 29; begins at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$5; sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit #128; prizes, food, and a dance afterward; costume contest; American Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Road, Independence Township. (625-9912 or 625-8493)



LYLE FERNANDO WILLIAMS, 3, concentrates while decorating his pumpkin at the Independence Township Library Saturday.

About 15 children carved and decorated their pumpkins for Halloween.



APRIL and Amber Preseau, 9, of Independence Township work together to decorate their pumpkins at the library on Saturday.

The children viewed a Halloween cartoon and the library hosted a costume party later in the day.

### Trick-or-treating hour

Trick-or-treating is officially set for 6-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, in Clarkston, Independence and Springfield.

So you may want to get your pumpkins carved and your candy bowls filled — or you may want to don a costume and visit your neighbors.



MICHAEL PORENZANO, 7, of Independence Township takes a knife to his jack-o-lantern Saturday. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)