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# The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Vol. 66 - No. 13 Wed., Oct. 18, 1995

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections -- 48 pages 50 cents

## Feeling no pain



Janet Westberg (left) of Pontiac gets her flu shot from nurse Maria Trohman at the Food Town Market in Independence Township Friday. Food Town is just one of several locations around town offering the shots at a cost of \$10 (free to Medicare and Medicaid patients) through the Visiting Nurse Association. The shots will next be offered at St. Anne's Church in Orionville on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Boy confesses to barn fire

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 13-year-old Clarkston boy confessed to Oakland County Sheriff's Arson Investigators last week that he set the fire that burned down an old barn Sept. 29.

Detective Art Schrah of the the arson unit said the boy admitted to starting a small fire inside that got away, although the youth said he didn't want to burn down the building.

"Anytime you light a fire of any kind, and something is destroyed, it's arson," said Schrah. "Whether it's intentional or not."

Schrah said he has filed a juvenile petition with the Oakland County Probate Court and they will decide if charges will be brought.

The barn at 6660 Walters Lake Road burned to the ground around 9 p.m. Sept. 29 and witnesses saw at least four youths run from the barn about 10 minutes before. It was during routine interviews that Schrah said the boy confessed to the crime.

## Unfair labor practice charge dropped

Contract agreement is expected by week's end

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

An unfair labor practice charge filed by a union against Clarkston schools has been dropped and a tentative contract may be reached by Friday, the two sides said Tuesday.

The charge was filed by CLASP, the Clarkston Association of Support Personnel Sept. 6 and alleged that the district was not bargaining in good faith with the union. It also alleged that superintendent Gary Häner threatened the bus drivers with privatization because they publicly protested a cut in their hours and fringe benefits.

Four weeks ago the union put the charge on hold as bargaining on a contract continued. The administration said the charge would have to be removed in order for a settlement to be reached. A hearing was sched-

uled with the labor department for Nov. 20.

On Tuesday, CLASP president Jere Brewer and assistant superintendent Duane Lewis, the schools' lead bargainer, said that the two sides have gone to collaborative bargaining and that there may be a settlement by the end of the week.

"At this point in time negotiations are going very fair," Brewer said. "Basically they're (the district) very responsive. They're understanding where our needs are to continue our lives as employees here, to feed and clothe our families."

Brewer said the unfair labor practice charge seems to have had an effect. "I do feel the unfair labor practice charge helped turn bargaining around. They understood we were very concerned with several items and we're dealing with that now at the table."

Lewis hesitated to give all the credit for the change in attitude to the filing of the charge.

"What happened at the same time is we convinced them we should move away from traditional bargaining to collaborative bargaining," Lewis said. "We weren't making any progress and they recognized that too."

Several events have changed the playing field for CLASP employees since the last contract was bar-

gained. The state legislature approved changes allowing districts to hire private contractors for school services without bargaining with unions. Clarkston schools has signed contracts with two private firms, ServiceMaster and National, to manage the transportation, buildings, grounds and maintenance work in the district. Those departments are largely represented by CLASP.

In addition, bus drivers experienced a cutback in their hours of work and therefore their benefits this fall as the district changed its bus schedule to accommodate changes in building starting and ending times. In the old contract, drivers were promised at least six hours of work per day. Since the old contract expired, that promise is no longer being honored.

Brewer said CLASP cannot ask for guarantees that the district will not go to full-service privatization because of the new law.

"We can't ask for that by law; we can't even discuss it," he said. "If it happens, it happens. The board of education has the only power."

In addition, CLASP, which is represented by the Michigan Education Association, has a whole new bargaining team since the last contract was negotiated.

Continued on 21A

CLARKSTON NEWS

## The news in brief

### Arson suspected in Sashabaw house blaze

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee is offering a reward for information in connection with a suspected arson at an unoccupied house on Sashabaw Rd. near Waldon Oct. 14.

According to reports from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Independence Township Fire Department, the fire is believed to have been started by juveniles who used the building as a hangout. The house was locked when police and firefighters arrived except for a sliding glass door, which was open. No one was inside when help arrived.

The fire was confined to the living room and no one was injured.

Dep. Larry Catanzaro of the OCSD arson squad said Monday the fire is still under investigation but a reward is available. Anyone with information should call 1-800-858-TIPS or (810) 975-9888.

### One-man crime wave

A 20-year-old Clarkston man said he was just trying to get home to bed and doesn't remember anything. But the Oakland County Sheriff's Department believes he is responsible for a one-man mini crime wave that upset residents of one neighborhood Friday, Oct. 13.

Deputies responded to a call of a prowler on Balmoral. Neighbors said a white male was walking through yards trying to get into homes and they heard him banging on cars or doors.

During the initial contact, a deputy found a car abandoned in the middle of Waterford Hill

Terrace at Balmoral and had it impounded. Deputies were also called to the sites of several cars whose windows had been broken.

Soon another call came in, this time for a break-in on Waterford Hill Terrace at the same address where the abandoned car had been found. There deputies came upon the suspect, who appeared to them to be intoxicated.

He told deputies he was "trying to find where my house is and where I left my car." His shoes matched a set of footprints found near one of the damaged cars and he was taken in for questioning.

Deputies now believe the man is responsible for damage to three vehicles and at least one house. His shoes were confiscated as evidence and he was taken home pending further investigation.

### Public hearing scheduled

The City of the Village of Clarkston will hold a public hearing for the purpose of discussing Community Development Block Grant Funds in the amount of \$8,000. Residents are encouraged to attend. Those attending the hearing will have the opportunity to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of these funds. The hearing will be held in City Hall, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston.

### No leaf pickup this year

There will be no leaf collection program this year for Clarkston city residents. People will need to make arrangements with garbage pickup services to handle yard waste collection. However, the City of Clarkston is selling clear bags which are available at City Hall for 20 cents each, packages of five for \$1 and packages of 10 for \$2.

## The Clarkston News

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Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions: \$16 yearly in Oakland County, \$19.50 per year out of Oakland County, \$24 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.


Deadlines: Noon Monday for display advertising, 4 p.m. Monday for classified advertising, noon Monday for letters to the editor.

Delivery: Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Clarkston, MI 48346. Published Wednesday.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

All advertising in The Clarkston News is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Department at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI (810-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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# THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Oct. 18, 1995 3A

## CHS students study river's quality of life

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They weren't there to bike or hike. They were there, however, to make sure the aquatic ecosystem was alive and well.

A group of Clarkston High School Science Club students gathered at Independence Oaks County Park Oct. 12 to test the headwaters of the Clinton River and two other sites during Clinton River Watershed's Volunteer Monitoring Program. They joined other volunteers along the Clinton River chain in three counties — Oakland, Lapeer, Macomb and St. Clair — taking samples, accumulating data and sharing results that will focus upon the quality of water within the 760-square-mile river basin.

Led by co-sponsors Holly Stephens and Holly Rupprecht, members of the club performed chemical, physical and biological monitoring at the park and nearby Woodhull Lake, testing for nitrates, dissolved oxygen, phosphates and E.coli bacteria. They also looked at the clarity of the water, its PH level and temperature.

"Temperature indicates pollution. If there's a big jump (in temperature) between two sites, that could indicate pollution. That's why they go upstream next," Stephens said. Besides filling up test tubes and using other equipment, students carried large, flat nets into the water to trap "macroinvertebrates — in other words, bugs" to do a physical live-and-dead count.

Stephens said most people have the misconception that clear water is good. "Crystal-clear water is dead water. It can't support life and nobody can live there. It's deadly."

When students analyzed the results, Stephens said everything showed zero levels. "We have pristine water here. It's clean, not polluted." However, one of the most important tests wasn't finished, the one that indicates how much fecal matter is present. Stephens said that like Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair, Woodhull Lake Beach had to be closed down several times last year because of bacterial contamination. At Woodhull, most of the problem was attributed to waterfowl.

"We have all these people thinking the geese and ducks in the lake are so cute. They've caused a real problem for biologists by polluting the water ... But the E.coli test looks good. I'm not seeing colonies (of bacteria) starting to grow."

Stephens said that other volunteers — students, seniors and ecology groups — were testing portions of the river chain in Rochester, Waterford, Utica and Mt. Clemens, where the river empties into Lake St. Clair and then Lake Huron.

Erich Ditschman, president of the Clinton River Watershed Council, said 700-800 students were involved this year. In the spring, after a second testing in May, representatives who have studied the waters and lakes along the chain will meet at a Clinton River Student Congress. Shared data will go on the EcoNet system.

Ditschman said the Council's program is similar to the state's "Adopt-a-Highway" campaign.

"CHS has adopted a certain section. What's neat is that oftentimes people don't realize the importance of what Clarkston does because the headwaters are located here. And vice versa," he added, speaking of those who test water near the river's end.

For more information on the Clinton River Watershed Volunteer Monitoring Program, call the Council at (810) 853-9580.



A group of male students performs PH testing to determine how acid or base the water is.



Kim Greenway, chairperson for the testing excursion, holds a crayfish. Like this one, most macroinvertebrates were alive. "Oooo — he's wiggly!" she said.



Missy Newton asks Holly Stephens how to check the turbidity.

# Candidates speak out on city issues

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hodge podge was a term used by more than one candidate last Thursday — and hodge podge is the kind of city council residents could get after the Nov. 7 election.

Those who predicted that the new batch of challengers would snuff the present council's staunchly defended stance, got a surprise during Clarkston's first-ever Candidates' Night, held at the Independence Township Library Oct. 12. The seven contenders vying for three vacant council seats proved there isn't a distinct separation of black and white — but rather a lot of gray in between.

For over two hours incumbents Bill Basinger and James Schultz and newcomers Walter Gamble, David Savage, Pamela Ford Morgan, Kris Werner and write-in candidate Tom Zukowski were grilled by reporters and city residents on issues that included zoning, city water, parking and police protection.

Moderated by Lola Koch of the League of Women Voters, newcomers agreed with the current council on some matters but split their opinions elsewhere. On zoning, for instance, Gamble and Werner would have gone along with Schultz and Basinger in voting down a proposed rezoning at the corner of Main and Waldon.

But Zukowski and Ford Morgan abstained from a decision, saying they'd like to research the issue further.

Savage was the lone objector to the decision. "I'm supportive. It was (the rezoning) that opened my eyes and led me to seek this office," he said.

But another hot zoning issue — a bed and breakfast — wasn't viewed the same way.

"I tend to look ahead," said Gamble, who supported the B & B. "Let the legal issues be overridden by the benefits to the community. You have to be willing to look at change without fear. I'm firmly against any future litigation."

Werner, who strongly opposed the Main-Waldon rezoning, however favored the B & B, saying it is a better use of the property. He firmed up his opinion with the statement that if litigation were to continue it would be "wasting valuable dollars — Stop the money."

Members of the audience made it clear they wanted specific answers on controversial topics. An-



Those running for three spots on Clarkston's City Council include, left to right, James Schultz, Bill Basinger, Walter Gamble, David Savage,

Kris Werner, Tom Zukowski and Pamela Ford Morgan.

swering one resident's question about "the bargoing in on Main Street," most candidates said they didn't have a problem with it.

"I like to see it called a restaurant, not a bar," said Schultz, a business owner himself. "No church wants it. I'd hate to see it rot ... They've done a nice job restoring it."

"Anyone who's waited an hour for a table at Mesquite Creek would like to see it," Zukowski said. But some, like Ford Morgan, Gamble and Werner, were worried about a possible lack of parking.

"It's a plus ... But I do question the adequacy of the parking," Ford Morgan said.

In response to questions concerning police protection, candidates said they were pleased with the current police department which was initiated when Clarkston became a city in 1992. Previously the

Village of Clarkston contracted with Independence Township to receive services from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Basinger referred to the CPD as "one of the best by-products of cityhood."

But Savage brought up the possible liability problems with a small city and said he would be inclined to continue with the OCPD. "I'm not sure our current police department is in the best interest of our citizens," he said.

During the public forum, which was co-sponsored by The Clarkston News and the Clarkston Downtown Business Association, candidates displayed their individual concerns. Basinger stressed the importance of strict zoning and a stable city budget. Schultz relayed his years of experience in city government.

*Continued on 16A*

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# Businesses explore downtown revitalization

**BY EILEEN OXLEY**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After several months of existence, the Clarkston Downtown Business Association is still firmly supported by its members. They want, more than ever, to steer shoppers downtown.

Though the organization has already successfully carried out promotions like Midnight Madness, discussion continues on whether or not association members should establish a business authority.

Fred Drendall, representative from the Clarkston Village Bake Shop, invited Tom Wilson of the Michigan Department of Commerce to speak at the CDDBA's bi-monthly meeting Oct. 10. Addressing members of the association, Wilson informed them of two revitalization opportunities: a Downtown Development Authority Act and a Shopping Area-Redevelopment Law. Both options are available under state law.

"Downtown businesses have to compete with malls, Walmarts and big discount stores. They have to scramble to compete," Wilson said. The trend now, he added, is toward strip malls which are closer to home and, therefore, more convenient.

Of the two laws, Wilson said the DDA law is the most widely used but is declining because of Proposal A which eliminated a funding source from school taxes.

Independence Township clerk Joan McCrary, who attended the meeting, said the township's DDA suffered from that blow.

"It's been mostly ravaged by Proposal A by not having the school tax," McCrary said, adding that 85 percent of the funding came from that source.

The Shopping Area Redevelopment Law, Martin said, has been resurrected from the '60s and is in place in communities like Birmingham and Ferndale.

The DDA law permits any city, village or township to create an authority in its downtown area, but it must be supported by the board in charge. Financing could either come from property taxes collected on increased property values in the downtown district or a special property tax levy.

With the Shopping Law, a special assessment district could provide funding and a master plan would have to exist. It would designate a principal shopping district to be operated like a mall that would include promotion, advertising, special events and security. But, again, a downtown management board must be supported by the city council.

"I can see that you have not been to Clarkston," said Bob Olsen, whose proposed office building was turned down by Clarkston's City Council months ago. Olsen and others feel the city doesn't support downtown business growth.

Olsen added that the city has no master plan but hired a master planner recently. Martin said he knew the city had a study that was similar to a master plan.

"Somebody could dust off that Viikien-Lehman plan and you'd be in business," he said.

With a little creativity, either could work, with possibly both being used, Martin said. The point of having a plan is to "maintain and nurture that uniqueness that defines your downtown."

But Martin stressed that in order to be successful, any plan has to be supported by city officials.

"I say this at every meeting — Whatever you do, it has to work politically. Whatever works politically is likely to work legally. If it's not popular, you'll find yourself in court — literally."

During the recent candidates' forum, city councilman Bill Basinger said that the city had been approached five years ago and talked about zoning areas of Clarkston "for retail only, but offices objected to that." Basinger said council asked "business people

to come up with a proposed resolution, but they never came back to us."

## Haunted or friendly? You get to choose

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will offer Halloween celebrants two choices this year when it comes to holiday festivities—the haunted forest or the friendly forest.

The haunted forest is not recommended for young children. But for those older who want some frightful fun, it is described as "the best place to scare up some fun for Halloween."

The haunted forest will run Thursday, Oct. 26-Monday, Oct. 30. Tours will start every five minutes from 6:30-9:50 p.m. Advance tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the Parks and Rec. office, 90 N. Main St. They may also be purchased at the door for \$5 on a first-come, first-served basis.

The friendly forest will be held one day only, on Monday, Oct. 30, 6-8 p.m. The friendly forest is filled with good ghosts and goblins of the season and is especially created for those too young for the haunted forest. Kids may dress in costume and come prepared to beg. Entertainment and refreshments are included.

Cost is \$4 for township residents, \$6 non-residents. Tickets must be purchased by Oct. 26 and are available at the Parks and Rec. office.

Both events will be held at Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Rd. For more information call 625-8223.

## Ronald R. LePere, D.O.

Dr. LePere continues to provide Ambulatory Care as well as Family Practice, as he has done for the past 36 years.



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# OPINIONS

Wed., Oct. 18, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



## In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury  
*Women can  
achieve,  
if they 'lean  
into the kernel'*

Oakland Community College Chancellor Patsy Fulton Calkins was fired Tuesday night by her board. But last Saturday morning I had the opportunity to hear her speak.

Her topic was "As women approach the 21st Century" and she had been booked for the event long before her departure from OCC became apparent. But she didn't duck the engagement. Rather, the tall, redheaded, attractive Texan gave an inspiring speech about how women have to stick together for the good of us all—and how hard that is.

It's perhaps ironic, or perhaps irrelevant, that Fulton Calkins was ousted by a mostly female board. Since I can't know, from the outside, who is right and who is wrong in their dispute, I won't attempt to draw a conclusion. I can only say that hearing Fulton Calkins talk, I know she'll move on to bigger and better things.

As OCC's first female chancellor, Fulton Calkins said she has always gotten reactions from men who are surprised she's so intelligent or has such a big job.

She pointed to a study which showed that in Fortune 100 companies, successful men and women have the same characteristics, even though women are thought to be more impulsive and less rational. Because of those different expectations of women, "the environment for women was qualitatively different," Fulton Calkins said. "That causes things to happen for women that should not have happened."

As for herself, Fulton Calkins said she was raised by a mother who expected perfection. At 3, she won a state storytelling contest in Texas.

Fulton Calkins noted that at OCC, enrollment in the pre-engineering program is only 18 percent female; in electronics technology, only eight percent, and in robotics, nine percent. High tech equals high pay, and by the year 2005, she said, 90 percent of jobs will require some post-high school education.

She's sad that women today still think they can't perform those jobs. She said women applying for financial aid at OCC demonstrated markedly low self-esteem. "They've been taught some way, somehow they can't do it," she said.

Clearly that's not a problem for Fulton Calkins. Having bumped her head up against the glass ceiling and been shot back down, she credited her upbringing for keeping her going. "Lean into the kernel," her mother taught her.

"We have to help women learn to lean into the kernel, not adopting any male model," she told her audience. "Learn from each experience in life, take the good from it and let the bad go . . . If not, the bad can consume you and make you something you don't want to be."

**READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!**

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## Letters to the editor

### School board not informed on budget

On June 28, 1995, three days before the end of the 1995 fiscal year, the Clarkston School Board approved the budget for 1995-96. As we moved into the 1996 fiscal year, the Clarkston School Board was presented with a budgeted excess revenue of \$42,335 for 1995 and a proposed increase of state revenue to the tune of \$3.8 million for 1996.

At this meeting, I stated my strong difference to the figures presented and the lack of any board input into the budget process. I also wanted to know where the new 1996 revenues were disbursed in the line items as I believed certain line items were inflated. The numbers just did not add up. Mr. Haner disagreed. He stated, "That's a bunch of hooey. You just made statements that are absolutely false. I do disagree with you. There are no monies hidden in that budget - none."

Well, the audit is in and instead of excess revenue of \$42,335 for 1995, the school budget had a whopping \$1,375,959 excess.

On the one hand it is good news to come out of a fiscal year with extra money for next year's fund balance, if that was the stated objective. But what is disconcerting is that the Board had no idea ever what the financial bottom line was showing months before or at the end of 1995. Knowledge of a district-wide goal to put large amounts of money into fund equity was never discussed as the board was never informed

that we were going to see anywhere near \$1.3 million in excess revenue.

In light of these new figures I do believe that decisions that were approved and supported by the board might have been debated on a different level had it been known that we would be showing a budget excess approaching \$1.3 million towards the end of the school year. It certainly would have from my perspective.

Would the outcome be different? Could we have abolished pay to play in 1995 using part of that \$1.3 million? Did we have to rush out and hire National Bus to meet our transportation needs or could we have allotted some of this money for leasing buses for a year? How about buying outright five additional buses that would have met our needs? Why not use some of those funds to upgrade our operation and maintenance department rather than hiring Servicemaster to bring in another level of management?

Only an informed public can shape the future of their schools given factual information. Our school boards should be the check and balance for its community. In this case, which had such a far-reaching impact, the status quo of administration spin-doctoring is alive and running strong.

Kurt G. Kalstrom  
Clarkston



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

### Fall colors and 'I've been witched'

Fall color watchers, and that should be all of us who live in Michigan, should put the turn-out at Cut River Bridge on their schedule.

One more tip: When AAA starts their color-guide news release with, "The peak colors in (any area of Michigan) . . ." it's a good possibility colors have already reached their height.

I have a problem with AAA's word "peak" anyway. I assume they mean peak to mean the leaves to be the brightest, most colorful they will reach this fall. Now, after a trip to the Upper the last of September, I'm not sure.

AAA said the peak of color in the Eastern Upper would be mid-October. The fall colors at Cut River Bridge, 25 miles west of St. Ignace, were at their peak September 29. Walkways have been improved at this bridge and photographers were taking full advantage.

Further west of US-2, between M-117 and M-77, fall color enthusiasts will get another great treat.

Of course, we do not have to go outside Oakland County to see great fall colors. Nor do we have to get "out in the country." Maples is maples, sumac is sumac, aspin is aspin and I is always lifted in spirits in this color changing season.

Tax waste note: Just north of Flint, on I-75, they are building a new rest stop. They put the entrance just short of a river, which means they had to build a bridge. If they put the entrance 100 yards north the

expense of a bridge could have been spared. Ah, but what the heck, it's taxpayers' money. Go for it.

\*\*\*

### Witching and digging

We had a sewer problem recently, and not knowing where the clean-out is, I started digging where I thought it might be.

Now, I sort of like putting some physical effort into projects. I like shoveling and I like splitting wood, but there's a limit. Some would describe it as a short limit. Nearing my limit I searched my mind for an alternative.

I thought about an employee, one Bill Ardelan, noted musician, artist, pool shooter and water witcher. With very little urging to leave his desk, Bill cut a metal coat hanger in half, bent them 90 degrees and began searching for my sewer lines.

In a few minutes of walking, the metal hangers twisted in his hands and he declared, "DIG HERE!"

At five feet I summoned Bill to re-witch. "Keep digging, same place!" At seven feet, the re-witcher was re-called. The hangers continued to indicate water was right there. "But, maybe it's oil. You should probably call in a drilling rig," Bill mused.

I called a rig, all right. Bob Turner's back-hoe. Since I wasn't there when Turner arrived I'll never know if Bill was pulling my leg when he told me the first thing Turner did was summon Bill to witch the area first.

But I do know the sewer line was 10 feet south of my seven foot hole.

## Pioneer Life

By Clarence Vliet

My grandfather came to Michigan in April 1833 from New Jersey with his wife and seven children to settle on the land he had bought near Clarkston.

The Saginaw Trail had been cut through the Michigan woods one hundred feet wide as far as Flint and the road corduroyed over the many swamps and sink-holes behind the successive beaches of glacial Lake Maumee, encountered as they entered Oakland County.

Tired and hungry as they came late on the sixth April day from Detroit to the future site of their log cabin home a short distance from the Trail on a knoll. Grandfather unspanned the oxen and told grandmother he was ready to eat. But she said, "We are nearly out of food. I saw a lake in the valley as we drove up the hill. Go and catch some fish to help out with supper."

Grandfather seemed reluctant to go and said, "I have no fishline." But Grandmother having lighted her pipe with a coal from the bonfire around which the barefooted children were clustered said, "Take my clothline."

But again he demurred saying "I have no bait." She countered by lifting her skirt and with shears cut a strip of red flannel to use for lure or bait. So grandfather was forced to go fishing with a clothes line steelyard hook strip of flannel for bait.

On reaching the shore of the pot hole glacial lake, one among hundreds in Oakland County, he found that the lake was yet ice bound except for a strip along the shore where the black bottom had reflected the sun's rays and melted the ice. Here the pike were swarming to spawn. So picking out a huge tree trunk which had fallen in the water he cautiously ventured out and cast his improvised bait into the deeper water. A mighty splash greeted his first attempt and turning round with the clothes line over his shoulder he slowly brought to dry land a huge fish weighing more than 20 pounds. With tackle coiled in his hand and fish on his back he returned to grandmother and the hungry children by the fire and said "Let us eat. There are more and larger fish to be had."

We will not starve in Michigan."

### 15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Recent tallies show the Clarkston schools enrollment has plunged below last year's figures by some 200 pupils. The result is likely to be an additional \$200,000 loss in income to the schools than was projected earlier when pupil loss was predicted to be less.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1970)

The Clarkston Jaycees will sponsor a candidates' night Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Clarkston High School's little theater.

Ted Pullum of the Oxford Sky Divers' Club sets a new state record when he jumps 42 times, 13 above the current record. He averages a jump every five minutes, starting at 6:33 a.m.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": While everyone realizes that the beautiful, fall colors mean that winter is not far away, they cannot refrain from driving through the country to admire the gold, the bronze and the crimson leaves. Some of the maples on North Main Street are a picture ... Our local druggist, Gerald O'Dell, should be congratulated on the appearance of his place of business.

### 60 YEARS AGO (1935)

The Holly Theatre is proud to present Spencer Tracey in "Dante's Inferno" and Zasu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man" during its first anniversary week. Following that celebration, the theatre will feature Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights" and James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us" from Oct. 13 through Oct. 17.

Saturday specials at Waterbury's Home Market include pork roast, 24 cents a pound; beef pot roast, 17 cents a pound; noodles, a one-pound package for 13 cents; mince meat, a quart jar for 34 cents; peas and carrots, a No. 2 can for 15 cents; and Golden Bantam Corn, a No. 2 can for a dime.

## If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

### Some want privacy while serving public

Perhaps the most important question facing the Detroit City Council, as it strives to make the city more inviting for taxpayers to live and shop in, is this:

Should up to \$50,000 in tax money be spent to build a private bathroom for Councilwomen Kay Everett and Brenda Scott in the City-Council building.

My initial response was that it might be a wise investment, especially in Everett's case. I base this opinion on a recent report revealing that Everett spends more than twice as much tax money as the average Council member on such job-required necessities as \$330-per-night hotel rooms.

It might well be cheaper to furnish Everett with her own john so she won't have to check into a hotel every time she needs private relief and can't make it home in time.

Everett and Scott now use a public rest room near their office. But it is usually locked to the public, which must not be why it is called public. Probably it is called public because the public paid for it.

The two councilwomen have keys to that public rest room door, and also the only keys to their own private stall, so they never have to stand in a line longer than one councilwoman.

But that's not enough privacy.

"Vagrants have been found in there. You don't know who you will find in there," Scott told the Detroit News.

In case you wondered, it is easy to identify vagrants on sight. They're the people who never drive up to public rest rooms in cars paid for by the public, as though they were Council members.

Vagrants are often homeless, and would seem to be the people most in need of public rest rooms. But, on the other hand, Council members represent the public, and Council members are the people most in need of going to the bathroom without being reminded that if it weren't for public rest rooms, some people they represent would have to go in the bushes.

For many years I often felt somewhat like a vagrant while waiting for a city bus in the Cadillac Square terminal. There weren't even any decent bushes. The City-Council Building is only a short walk away, but I didn't want to miss my bus and, besides, it is well known that Council members have been found in those rest rooms.

But then the bus terminal was refurbished, and a handsome brick rest room was added. Bus passengers were heartened - until they had to go and learned the door is locked and only bus employees have keys. The concept of a public bus system providing a rest room for bus drivers, but not for the public, is hard to understand.

Unless you are a publicly elected Council member with offices in a public building that offers you no guarantee against meeting the public when you use a public rest room.

In March, city budget officials stopped Councilwoman Everett's attempt to buy herself over 100 books with 1,100 public dollars. Everett has refused to explain why she wanted the books, but one of her staff members said Everett was going to read them to schoolchildren.

Public schoolchildren? In public school buildings containing no private rest rooms designated for visiting public officials only?

I think not.

Everett probably wanted the books to read while standing in that endless one-councilwoman line, waiting for Brenda Scott to come out of their private stall.

Onward and Upward, if only public money could somehow be sterilized before public officials had to grab it with their pristine hands.

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

*He's an outdoors kind of guy*

My buddy Tom Roberts -- ever the outdoorsy-type -- was featured in a *Michigan Outdoors Magazine* article this month.

Tom and I went to school together from junior to high school in Clarkston. He still lives in Independence Township with his wife Jenny, but that's beside the point. The point is Tom, Mr. I'm-Featured-In-Michigan-Outdoors, Roberts has yet to bag the elusive white tail.

For the last couple of years I have gone up with him to his family cabin in Kalkaska for bow hunting. Tom uses a flat-bow, a set of arrows and a quiver that he has hand-crafted.

He makes some darned beautiful bows -- and even helps teach young, urban Native Americans, of their ancestry.

He'll walk in the woods, find a fallen tree, whack a hunk of it off, do some widdling, and viola, he has a bow. It's amazing. He'll walk near a swamp, find some sort of tall reed-like plant, whack a couple of stalks, dry 'em out, attach some feathers and arrow heads, and bingo, he has arrows.

This past weekend we made our annual pilgrimage to the northland. While it may have been 83 degrees and hot on Friday in these parts, up there on the weekend in was cold and damp. It was windy, it was rainy and there was sleet all weekend.

I managed to get in the woods to read (sleep) for about five hours in the morning. That was all I could endure. Not our boy, Tom. That stout soul sat out in the rain and sleet and wind and only saw a deer on his way back to camp.

Seems he was more hardy than the local deer population.

As President Bill Clinton *feels* the pain of the nation I feel bad for Tommy-boy. He's been hunting since he was a kid. He raises bees, can trap, skeet shoot, make his own bows and arrows, he'd give you the shirt off his back, but he doesn't come way with the prize when it comes to this hunting gig.

Tom's patient. His time will come (it has to, the odds are fast tipping to his favor). For now, I'm sure just getting out in the woods and seeing a deer or two is enough for him (which is good, 'cause he ain't got a shot off yet).

I know I look forward to going up there and being in the woods (sleeping) and waiting for Tom to lumber back to camp, so I can repeat the ritual:

"See anything?"

"Yep."

"Get anything?"

"Nope."

"Well, maybe next year. The stew's hot, why don't you come in and have some."

## ONSLINE

By D'Anne Witkowski

### Conversation and the smell of new books

If there's one thing I love it's good conversation and the smell of new books. Not only do I love them, but they've become an intrinsic part of my very being.

I love to talk to people. I love late-night walks and long phone calls. I love that feeling of, "Wow! Someone else does that, too!" when someone tells you that they like to eat their Kraft Macaroni and Cheese with the powdered cheese sprinkled, or that they secretly like Kenny G.

I love learning about someone and how they think and what they like and who they are. Though sometimes a lot can be learned through just sitting on the edge of a lake on a cool fall evening in silence. Sometimes just being around someone is enough, and some moments can't be bought back for anything.

People are so interesting to me - so interesting, in fact, that I think they should be kept as pets. Actually, I don't really think that, since the upkeep would be far more expensive than a dog or cat. Then again, dogs and cats don't talk unless, of course, you have severe psychological problems or very talented pets.

When the stress factor in my life gets a little too high, my favorite thing to do is either spend some quality time with a good friend or read a good book. Both things can say so much and get my mind off of whatever is making me spaz.

Life is a lot like Barnes and Noble, actually. When you walk into that place the number of books and magazines and things is overwhelming. There's so much to read and not a lifetime long enough to read it all as much as I really wish I could.

People are the same way. There are so many different people in this world, each with his or her

own story and as much as they interest me, there's no way I'm going to hear them all. My knowledge of life is limited to the books I get the time to read and the people I take the time to get to know. But the ones I do - those are the ones that become an important part of my life.

I wish I could get paid for just talking to people. Maybe I should open up my own 1-900 number... No, that sounds a little ambitious and plus one never knows what kinds of people call those things.

I definitely want to work in a field where I have lots of contact with people. I would never be able to work someplace where I never saw anyone. That would probably drive me more than a little nuts. I would probably spend my time constructing little people to talk to out of paper clips, Post-It notes and rubber bands. Then I would probably lose my job and I personally can't see any good reason as to why I should put myself through that.

I wish I could take the best new-book smells I've ever encountered, bottle them and make a perfume. I would give it a fancy one-word name like "Literacy" and model the advertisements after Liz Taylor's "White Diamonds." I will always love the smell of new books. People talk about having their nose in a book; I literally do. The first thing I do when I open a book is smell it, many times before I even read the title.

A lot can be said about a book from its smell. It's the same way with people, in a way, though one definitely needs to actually open it up and read to know whether or not it goes on their preferred list.

There's a lot to be said for the stories inside of the books we read and the people we meet. I only wish that I could live long enough to experience them all.

## Heritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

For years we faithfully could depend on Joy Reisinger, publisher of "Lost in Canada?" sending out help through her quarterlies that unraveled Canadian ancestral entanglements.

A couple of years ago Joy turned the magazine over to a new publisher, so it took on a new name, and a new look. Now it's called the Canadian-American Journal of History and Genealogy.

Having just been given a copy of #1, Spring 1995, C-A-J-H-G., it's a different approach to what we expected, but full of GOOD information. Four parts of a 5-part article, "Baptismal Records, 1835-1887, Kept at LaPointe and Bayfield, Indian Missions," by Father Iraneus Fredric Baroga, had been printed in "L.In.C?" and is concluded in this new issue.

It contains many listings of godparents that were of Canadian-Indian marriages, and new to us as a source of much research materials of great value.

The publishing company also does "Cousins et Cousines," and will combine materials as the "C&C" becomes a newsletter, alternating with the Can-Am Journal.

We are very impressed with the article "Beginning Native American and Metis (se) Research." (We just learned from this writing the meaning of tracing Metis (se) mixed blood, in this case an Indian and white). Confusing to most of us are the "dit names" of the French-Canadian families we work on.

We will have to get used to such a different format in presentation of this new magazine, but find it a good source of information for the new beginner, as well as the most seasoned researcher.

Meanwhile we will continue to use our collection of "Lost in Canada?" and treasure the many occasions when Joy presented seminars for our group. We wish you much happiness and success in the future, friend, and hope you continue to inspire others as you did so many of us. (Check Ohio for many French settlements, too, often overlooked.)

The Macomb County Historical Society asks us to announce their antique and collectable book sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Crocker House Museum, 15 Union St., Mt Clemens, MI 48043. A partial list of offerings may be had by sending a long S.A.S.E. to the above address or calling (810) 465-2488.

Offered are atlases, old encyclopedias (25 volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica, 1858), Harpers Magazine, 12 bound volumes (ca 1880), city directories, county, military and local histories and some fiction. (There will be NO early sales.) This sounds like a winner!

We repeat the warning to be alert to the "Your Name" books offered through the mail. This reminder is made often, the latest coming via the National Genealogical Society.

## D'Anne Witkowski Review

### How to make an American Quilt

By Don Downey

*How to Make an American Quilt* is the story of Finn (Winona Ryder), a graduate student who spends a summer at her great-aunt Gladly's home to work on her thesis, avoid her dysfunctional mother, and decide whether she really wants to marry her fiance. Her visit coincides with a quilting bee which Gladly's former maid organizes on a regular basis. At first, Finn is determined to ignore the seven old ladies stitching away in the living room and focus on her paper, but that quickly changes when she realizes they are making her wedding quilt.

One day Finn goes to a local pool to relieve the stress her thesis has created. There, she meets a man to whom she is hopelessly attracted. Finn has an affair with him and becomes overwhelmed with both guilt and longing.

She doesn't know what to do - until the quilting ladies decide it is their responsibility to help her straighten out her life.

Each woman in the bee, it seems, has had some personal experience which relates to Finn's dilemma. These experiences are exposed to Finn through conversations and are shown to the audience through a series of beautifully made flashbacks. The flashbacks, although all revolve around women loving no-good men, are different enough from one another that the movie never becomes redundant or predictable.

In one, Finn's great-aunt tells about how she smashed every breakable thing in her bedroom when she discovered her husband had an affair with her sister. She then took the thousands of shattered ceramic and glass pieces and plastered them to the laundry room wall in a huge textured mosaic to constantly, freakily remind her husband of his sins.

*How to Make an American Quilt* is funny and thought-provoking. As soon as it was over, I wanted to see it again. The directing is Oscar-worthy; each scene takes advantage of its unique setting - a hidden spring, a cafe in Paris, an artist's studio. The casting is perfect, and the ending (which I don't want to spoil) is one of the most creative and satisfying I have ever seen.

My only complaint is that the film's dialogue seemed a bit mechanical in places. I highly recommend *How to Make an American Quilt*.

## Arts and crafts

● Rochester Community House will hold its 20th annual Handcrafters' Fair and Raffle Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$2 and benefits the Community House, 816 Ludlow. Call 651-0622.

● The "Christmas Heritage" arts and crafts show will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 at Troy Athens High School, 4333 John R. Sponsored by the Troy Heritage Foundation, hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and admission is \$2. No strollers, please. Call 969-6929 for more information.

● A country market craft sale will be held at Long Meadow School, 450 Allston (off Tienken) in Rochester Saturday, Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

● Lawrence Street Gallery will showcase its six newest members' work Oct. 18-Nov. 11. Media include watercolor, sculpture, acrylics and pottery. The gallery is located at 6 N. Saginaw. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11-4; Friday, 11-8.

● The Pontiac Glass Company Gallery will open "Visions of Africa" featuring the work of glass artist Gavin Heath who was born and raised in South Africa. Opening reception is Friday, Oct. 6, 6-10 p.m. at the gallery, 23 W. Lawrence in downtown Pontiac. The show runs through Nov. 11.



## PTA demands good children's TV

We thought we had a victory for children in 1991 when the much advocated Children's Television Act took effect. It required broadcasters to serve educational and informational needs of children as a condition for license renewal. How were we to know that the industry would pay little attention to the mandate of the law.

Certainly there are a few commercial stations who, despite great odds, do produce excellent programs for children. But on a national basis, study after study demonstrates that only approximately three hours out of every week per station is devoted to

programming that is specifically produced for children. That is less than one-half hour per day.

The Federal Communications Act of 1933 says that TV airwaves belong to the public. Broadcasters, unlike other businesses including cable television, use the public airwaves free of charge. In return broadcasters are supposed to serve "the educational and information needs of children in overall programming." The airwaves belong to the public, which includes children and youth and once again the children of this country have been swindled.

On Oct. 16 five obscure public officials from the FCC had an opportunity to close the loopholes and stop broadcasters from counting cartoons, sitcoms and public service announcements as their contributions to children. Before this committee is a proposal that requires TV stations to produce at least one hour of educational and informational programming per day or seven hours per week.

Unconstitutional, you say? Nonsense! This requirement does not ban any program or content, it merely asks for some regularly scheduled education programs. Parents can only select good programming for their children when good programming is offered. To turn off the TV entirely is the ultimate in censorship.

The industry has had 30 years of voluntary market opportunities to produce better programming and it has only gotten worse. Quality TV programs are an extremely effective and powerful medium for education, and our children deserve their share.

Parents, now is the time to speak on behalf of your children. Write the FCC to express your support of better TV (The Honorable Reed Hundt, Chair - The Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street NW, Washington, DC 20554).

Grace Preston  
President, Michigan PTA

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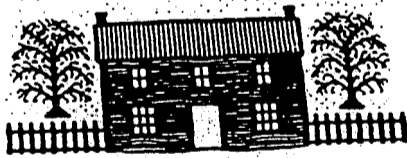
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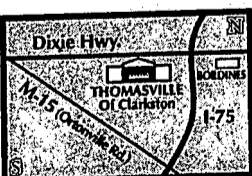
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## Thanks, Ivan

The phone rang, a hushed baritone said, "Is Sherm there? Could he come over right away? I think there is a skunk in the basement — would Sherm go down and see?" Sherm did go, of course, and quieted an hysterical Ivan.

On a beautiful summer day, another phone call. It was Ivan. "Would I wash blueberry pie out of his white summer pants," he needed to wear them that afternoon. Mission accomplished, Ivan's pants were saved.

I have known Ivan since my mother married Sherman Lowery about 50 years ago. He would regale us with laughter, telling stories in an English accent or an Irish brogue and bring us to tears with concern over his Conservatory of Music. He had such love and passion for his music, his family, all the people of Clarkston, his students, the teachers, life.

I am not well acquainted with the people of Clarkston but I know so many of you through Ivan's eyes. Ivan would discuss what would happen to his conservatory upon his death. He wanted it to continue and stated many times that Dr. James Wilhelmsen would be the one he would leave it to.

Ivan was so trusting and had such faith and innocence that his dream would be carried on, that what he brought to Clarkston would enrich all the people it touched. Ivan would sob if he were here and heard that the conservatory — his dream — would die — his life's work gone, the conservatory sold.

Ivan did not understand leaky plumbing, wiring that needed updating, deterioration of such an old building, squirrels that took up residence in his attic. He was grateful for all help, felt that someone upstairs was watching over him. He felt blessed with all the many friends that helped him maintain the conservatory so he could bring music to our world.

Thursday night before Ivan became ill, he discussed his desire of having Dr. Wilhelmsen continue running the conservatory upon the event of his death. He did not understand legalities — he "would leave it to Dr. Wilhelmsen."

Ivan was having trouble getting out of the chair in my living room, in his very resonant voice he said, "I don't like to make theater of it." That evening was the last time I spent with Ivan, we had talked about the affect and beauty of music, how colorless life would be without music. We could not imagine it. We talked about my 17-year-old granddaughter who is a pianist, a cellist, a vocalist — the inspiration came from Ivan.

I remember the day he sat at his piano with his

student, a little 5-year-old girl, her tiny fingers reaching for the keys. She played, we, her audience, cried. The beauty and poignancy of the moment will never be forgotten.

Thank you, Ivan.

Sincerely,  
Jaynie L. Wells

## Power vs. power

Nothing gave me greater amusement than an incident recently between the Clarkston High School marching band and three vehicles.

The usual and customary cruising of the Clarkston High School parking lot was in full swing when I observed three vehicles in front of the school clamoring into traffic at the same time. The band's presentation is ominous, and it is presently rounding the corner to reach its final destination. To the three impatient vehicles, it quickly becomes evident that they have become prey. They have stopped, they are trapped, unable to turn and run. Their predator continues its approach, the vehicles remain in their spot, the drummers continue their rhythm as if unaware of the tonnage in their path. It appears that the band will continue up the windshield and across the hood of their victims. The vehicles then swerved to and fro, finally squeezing into a crevice unbeknownst they could.

As with numerous drivers, once they get behind the wheel they create their own government, forgetting the simple rules, like pedestrians have the right of way.

To the Clarkston High School marching band: you are a powerful lot. Continue to use your ominous power with dignity and grace, your continued success will follow.

Sincerely,  
Susan Bartley  
Clarkston

## Speak up

I am not a citizen of the beautiful city of Clarkston, but I am a student of voice at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music. So I take this privilege to say a word in defense of that very great institution that is seemingly imperiled at this time.

In 1986, I walked into the conservatory and introduced myself to the late founder, Mr. Ivan Rouse (I had only previously made contact via telephone). The introduction was short, explicit and exciting.

In converse, Mr. Rouse explained that he was good for piano coaching and also for voice, as that was

my pursuit. His goodness and greatness shone through when he said, "I want to give you the best there is anywhere! Next week I'll introduce you to Dr. Jim Wilhelmsen." So he did just that.

For awhile I was compelled to give up my love with voice, but through the past decade, I have grown to respect Dr. Wilhelmsen with faith beyond doubt. His mastery of his profession is truly a divine gift and to think that it is yours!

He is totally dedicated to the perpetuation of the conservatory, as was Mr. Rouse's intentions, and the fulfillment of the functions of such an institution. It takes dedication, hard work, knowledge, his gift and the will of the community to provide for, care for, love and make full use. I believe that all these are here in Clarkston and in abundance.

The cheap shot at Dr. Wilhelmsen as trying to buy cheap is completely out of this ballpark. But none have defense against cheap bad-mouthing. You good people who have lived in Clarkston for generations, perhaps, must ignore such low-class handling of this great man and the institution that he is trying to save and keep for us all.

This letter is for all of you - us, but specifically it is hoped that the heir of 49%, the church, will take a stand in defense of the conservatory and Dr. Wilhelmsen. If the church will not do what is right, then we can expect more "not guilty" verdicts in all facets of our daily lives.

I urge you to take a stand on this matter pertaining to the conservatory. If not in private, do it in concert. Don't let it turn into a "bar," like that old church did.

James Pless  
White Lake

## Supports conservatory

Dear Editor,

Here's a vote of support and encouragement for the Clarkston arts community.

Ivan Rouse began the Clarkston Conservatory of Music in 1960. He was forever a devoted steward of excellence in music.

Now, however, since his death a year ago, the Conservatory is in a period of transition. We who are students at the Conservatory raise up a great cheer of support for Dr. James Wilhelmisou and for Miriam Bates Moore.

If you will, voice your support and applause, too!

Ann D. Irwin  
Piano Student  
Bloomfield Hills

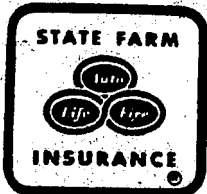
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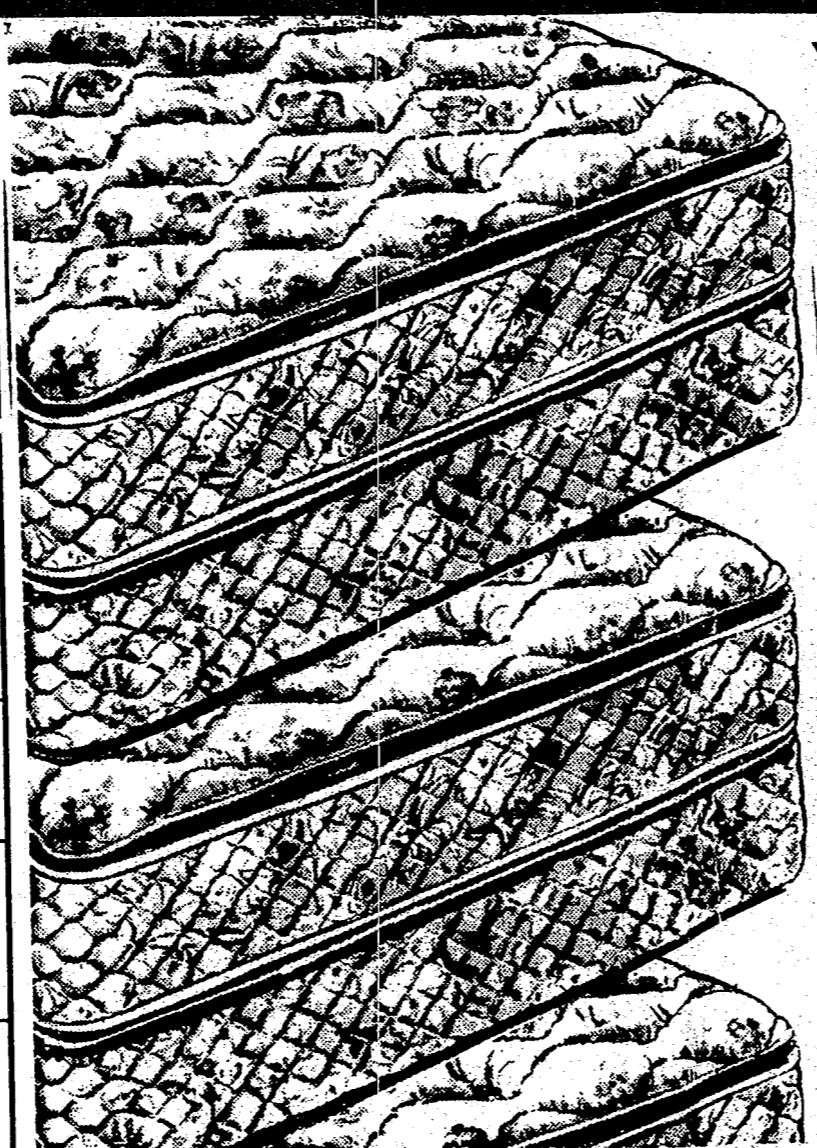


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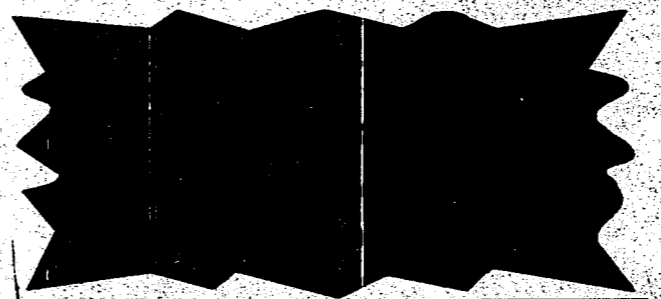


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King Set.....	\$429.00
<b>Serta Perfect Sleeper Closeout</b>	
Twin ea. pc.....	\$139.00
Full ea. pc.....	\$179.00
Queen Set.....	\$409.00
King Set.....	\$599.00
<b>Serta Perfect Sleeper, Choice of Comfort</b>	
Twin ea. pc.....	\$169.00
Full ea. pc.....	\$249.00
Queen Set.....	\$549.00
King Set.....	\$749.00
<b>Serta Perfect Sleeper Choice of Comfort, Ultra Premium!</b>	
Twin ea. pc.....	\$239.00
Full ea. pc.....	\$309.00
Queen Set.....	\$729.00
King Set.....	\$929.00
<b>Serta Perfect Sleeper Pillow Top, Ultra Premium</b>	
Twin ea. pc.....	\$249.00
Full ea. pc.....	\$319.00
Queen Set.....	\$759.00
King Set.....	\$959.00
<i>Priced in Sets</i>	

**Serta Prices as low as  
\$38 Twin Ea. Pc.  
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FREE DELUXE  
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**FREE FAST  
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FREE REMOVAL OF OLD  
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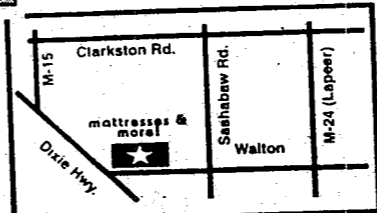
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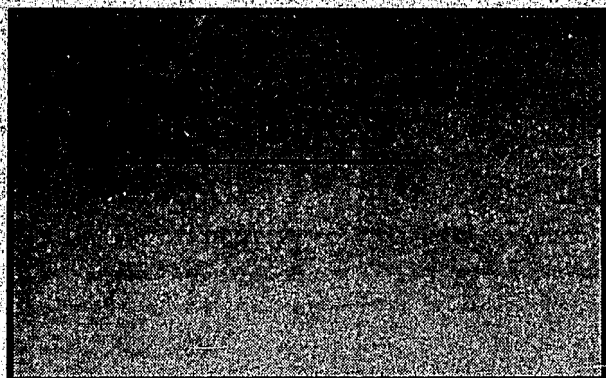
**4700 W. Walton, Waterford** On Walton Blvd.  
½ Block East of Dixie Hwy.



**673-1160**

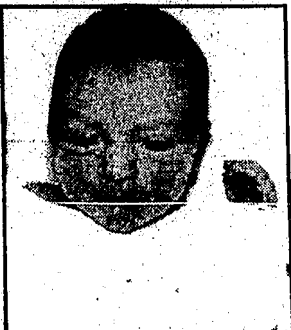
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The Gazette (MI) News Wed. October 18, 1995 11 A



## New arrivals

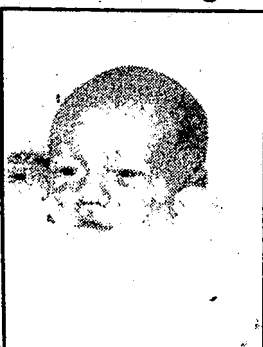
Matt and Eileen (Keller) Tokarz of Orion Township announce the birth of a son, Matthew Joseph, born June 30, 1995. He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and was 18 inches long. Grandparents are Bill and Midge Keller of Clarkston, Ray and Sandy Tokarz of Clinton Township and Karen Tokarz of Royal Oak. Great-grandparents are Victoria Drews of Royal Oak, Gloria Tokarz of Sterling Heights and Betty Keller of Clarkston.



A son, Corey Christian Lawson, was born to Christopher and Deborah Lawson of Attica on July 11, 1995. Corey weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long. He was born at Crittenton Hospital. He has a brother, Kyle, 3 1/2 and a sister, Kristin, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Robert and Judy Lawson of Clarkston, Lincoln and Lynda Smith of Hadley and John and Sue Trudeau of Waterford. Great-grandmother is Marion Lawson-Cox of Clarkston.



Jerry and Tracy (Beaulieu) Coburn of Ortonville announce the birth of their first child, Ben Thomas Coburn, on August 18, 1995. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Raymond and LaVerne Beaulieu of Columbiaville and Linda Coburn of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Eleanor and Mel Morris of Williams Port, OH and Charles Meadows of Oldtown, KY.



Chad and Kimberly (Hood) MacManus announce the arrival of a daughter, Brooke Anderson MacManus, born Aug. 10, 1995 in Daytona Beach, FLA. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mark and Karen Hood of Florida and Frank and Gerri MacManus of Connecticut. Great-grandparents are Paul and Marje Hood of Clarkston and Fred and Oddie Marshall of Florida.



● Jennifer Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Baumann, made the Dean's List for summer quarter at Kalamazoo College. The list requires at least a 3.5 GPA. Jennifer is a junior.

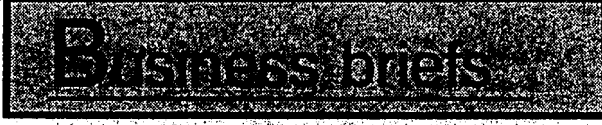
● Fawn Colombatto has just completed basic EMT training at Oakland Community College. A 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School, she has completed nine months of training and clinical work. She is the daughter of Bob and Carol Atkins, former Clarkston residents who now reside in Athens, TN.

● Gilbert R. Decker, Jr. of Clarkston made the Dean's List for winter semester at Ferris State University. The list requires at least a 3.5 GPA and full-time status.



## In service

● Jeffrey A. Stockwell, son of Roger and Barbara Stockwell of Clarkston, enlisted in the Air Force Oct. 11, 1995. He will report to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX for basic training. He is a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School.



## Business briefs

● Clarkston native Pellayia Lazaris has been added to the sales staff at Oakland Mortgage Corporation of Bloomfield Hills as a loan officer.

A fourth-year student at the University of Michigan and a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School, Lazaris is also pursuing a singing career. She recently cut her first single and expects to have it on the airwaves soon.



## Obituaries

### Katharina Hagele

Clarkston resident Katharina Hagele died October 14, 1995 at the age of 99.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Karl and son-in-law, Rudy. She is survived by two daughters, Elsa Schwarze and Rosa (Rex) Fenstermaker, both of Clarkston; three grandchildren, Robert, Frederick and Mary; and three great-grandchildren, Erika, Rudi and Casey.

A funeral service was held Monday at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Clarkston United Methodist Church.

### John McNairn

Davisburg resident John Stanley McNairn died October 12, 1995. He was 82.

Mr. McNairn retired from Whittar Steel in Detroit and formerly worked for Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the Masons, Austin Lodge #48, Davisburg; Michigan Archeological Society, Clinton Valley Chapter; Marines Historical Society, Detroit; Michigan Mineralogical Society, Bloomfield Hills; and Great Lakes Historical Society, Vermilion, OH.

He is survived by his wife, Zetta and four children: Marie Celeste (Luis) Parraga, of Venezuela; Arnold (Jeanee) Taylor of Clarkston; Paul (Diane) Taylor, of East Grand Rapids; and Mark (Beth) Taylor, of Saginaw. Eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive as does a brother, William McNairn of California.

Family memorial services will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. Funeral arrangements by Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.



## Glova-Pfeffer

Marc and Vanessa Glova of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Sean Pfeffer, son of Robert and Jean Pfeffer of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School who will graduate from Oakland University in June 1996 with a BS in nursing. She presently works as a nurse intern at North Oakland Medical Centers in Pontiac. The prospective groom received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School. He is a doctor at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. A December 1995 wedding is planned at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

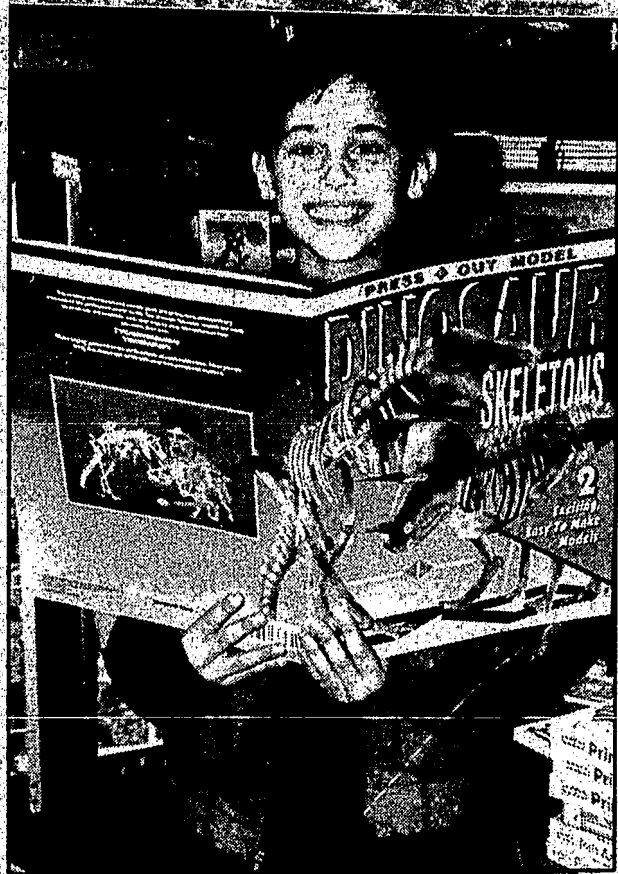


## Bishop-Rees

Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Julie to Brian Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rees of Kent, OH. The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1995 graduate of Central Michigan University where she received a BBA in early childhood. She is currently employed as a pre-school teacher in Owosso. The prospective groom is a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University where he received a BA in business administration. He is presently employed as a shop foreman in Grand Blanc. A February 1996 wedding is planned.



Fifth-grader Alicia Figueroa looks at some scary stories.



Joey Garavaglia, 9 1/2, didn't chose this dinosaur book, at least in part because he forgot his book money.



Second-grader Billy Petrusa gives a book a look-see before putting it on his pile.

## So many books, so little time

Billy Petrusa's mom had given him \$3 to spend at the Bailey Lake book fair last week, but it wasn't enough.

As Billy and his mom perused rows and rows of books, his eyes fell on "The Paper Bag Princess." "Oh! I love it!" he gasped, and put it in his pile. Problem was, when he got to the check out, the book cost \$4.95.

Billy, a second-grader, was just one of many students making tough decisions about which great books to buy last week in the Bailey Lake media center. Troll Books' super book fair had come to town, and the media center was crowded as students squeezed around tables and racks, making selections.

Media specialist Bob Devereaux said the annual event was moved from spring to fall this year so kids could get a jump on the holiday season.

"We hope to do another one in March so the kids will have books for Reading Month," Devereaux said.

Students could choose from non-fiction, fiction, computer software, videos, posters and bookmarks in all price ranges. They could read up on space, on dinosaurs, on other cultures—virtually anything they could think of.

The sale benefits the media center's book budget and is a no-risk proposition since all unsold books are returned to the company.

"This is another opportunity for students to get

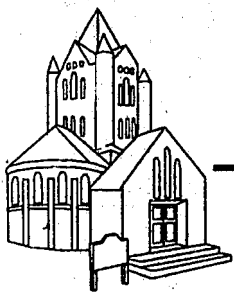
books from a different source," Devereaux said. The sale was staffed by volunteers from the PTA led by parent chairperson Denise Valenti.

Students had the opportunity to make their selections in advance through a flyer that was sent home to parents. But Billy apparently hadn't; he had to narrow the field at the check-out.

Joey Garavaglia, age 9 1/2, also hadn't selected in advance, but it didn't matter. He forgot his money at home. A friend loaned him enough to buy some crossword puzzle books.

"They're hard but they also get your mind working," he said.

--By Annette Kingsbury



## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

To Be Included  
In This Directory  
Please Call 625-3370

**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 am  
Nursery Available  
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am  
Staff: Pastors- Dr. Robert Walters,  
Todd von Gunten  
Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones  
Christian Ed. - Karen Zelle

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD**  
6300 Clarkston Road  
Clarkston 625-1323  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Morning Worship: 10:45 am  
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell at Maybee Road  
Roger Allen, Pastor  
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor  
9:00 am 1st Worship Service  
10:05 am Sunday School  
11:15 2nd Worship Service  
6:00 pm Vespers  
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(A Stephen Ministry Church)  
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611  
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am  
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 am  
Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman,  
Jon Clapp  
Support Program Director: Don Kevern  
Music: Louise Angermeyer  
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 pm  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am  
Religious Education: 625-1750  
Mother's Group  
RCIA  
Scripture Study  
Youth Group

**NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
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Children's Sunday School 10:00 am  
Nursery Available  
Call for Special Holiday Activities  
& Worship Times

**OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI  
(810) 625-7557  
Pastor: Bob Galey  
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville  
Rd.  
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship  
9:45 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Worship  
4:30 pm Adult Choir  
6:00 pm Worship  
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir  
5:45 pm Children's Choir  
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer  
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for  
Preschool & Children  
7:00 pm Youth Activities

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
Worship 10:15 am Nursery Provided  
William Schram, Pastor  
Phone 673-3101

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346  
625-2325  
Sunday Services:  
7:40 am Morning Prayer  
8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
10:00 am Choral Eucharist,  
Church School & 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 am  
Church 11 am  
AWANA Wednesday 6:45  
Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm  
Education Ministry  
K-3 - 12 with supervised care

**PAINT CREEK UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION**  
226 W. Walnut, Rochester 656-8219  
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curiosity and discovery  
Sunday Services 10:00 am  
at the hall at 3rd & Walnut  
Religious Education for all ages  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Carol Huston, Minister

**CRIME'S LOG for Independence Township**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 9**, an Eastview resident reported hang-up calls have been coming in for the past year.

Malicious destruction of a vehicle in the Northcrest Condos. Someone scratched the words "you tore up my grass" on a 1991 Jeep.

The rear window of a 1984 Chevy pickup was shattered on oak Vista.

The windshield was shot out of a 1964 Rolls Royce parked on Sashabaw.

An unlocked boys bike was taken from among a group of bikes outside a Sashabaw Rd. business.

A window was smashed on a house on Hillside. The interior of the house was also damaged and items strewn about.

A deputy killed a deer injured in an auto accident on Clarkston Rd. after the motorist fled.

A screen was cut and a window tampered with on Columbia but entry was not gained.

Home invasion on Sally. The resident reported her ex-boyfriend entered the home via a window while she slept. He took several items, then ran over the mailbox as he fled.

Four tickets were issued to two men after an injury accident on Dixie near White Lake Rd. A flint man was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after his car was hit by a car which made a sudden left turn. The driver of that car, a Clarkston man, fled on foot but was later apprehended.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10**, trespassing on Woodhull.

A driver on Maybee reported another car failed to stop for a school bus which had its red lights flashing. The witness got the license plate number of the car, which was registered to a Clarkston woman. She told deputies she hadn't noticed the lights flashing.

A man placed an order at an M-15 eating establishment, then when the clerk went to get it he grabbed the cash register and fled.

Non-injury accident on Dixie.

Car/deer accident on M-15.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11**, assault and battery on East Circle. A man reported he was hit repeatedly by his intoxicated girlfriend. She was arrested after deputies arrived and watch her strike him across the face again. It was the second time deputies had visited their home in recent memory. Deputies also

took three rifles from the woman for safekeeping.

A window was broken on a 1986 Chrysler on Tuson overnight and the car's license plate tab stolen.

Larceny of a snowboard from a bedroom on Pleasantview.

Larceny of a bike from outside a home on Maybee.

The window of a 1988 Ford parked on Tuson was shattered overnight and the radar detector stolen.

Larceny of a camera from a business on Waldon.

Deputies assisted Michigan State Police in apprehending a moving van full of suspected stolen goods shortly after it left an address on Tuson. One of three people arrested was a woman who lives on Tuson. All three suspects were turned over to state police.

Fifteen CDs were stolen from a 1993 Chevy parked on Tuson after the car's window was broken.

Violation of a personal protection order involving a lawsuit on Clearview.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12**, several people reported a Sashabaw Rd. resident was pushed down a flight of stairs and kicked by another resident of the same building. No one knew why. The responsible fled.

A 19-year-old Clarkston man received a ticket for improper registration and had his car impounded after deputies were called to investigate trespassers at a business on Waldon.

Attempted credit card fraud at a restaurant on Dixie. Two white males, about age 17, attempted to pay for a meal with a credit card. When it was rejected, they fled.

Someone damaged the canvas top of a 1993 Jeep parked on Tuson and took the radio, amp and speakers.

Larceny of a 20-foot, \$2,000 boat trailer from a yard on Clinton.

Larceny of two wheel covers from a car parked in a Maybee Rd. lot.

A girls bike was found in some woods on Wealthy.

A Dixie resident reported her ex-boyfriend entered her home while she was there and began punching holes in the walls and yelling at her.

A 14-year-old boy allegedly assaulted two classmates, ages 12-13, at Sashabaw Middle School. A petition through probate court was requested.

A 14-year-old boy was found in possession of

marijuana at Sashabaw Middle School after he showed it to several students. He was suspended for 10 days and will be referred to probate court.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was taken to Crittenton Hospital after being injured in an auto accident on Sashabaw.

Non-injury accidents on Waldon and on Sashabaw.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13**, someone poured nail polish on a 1992 Ford parked on Clintonville.

Non-injury accidents on Waterford Rd. and on the southbound I-75 exit ramp.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**, a 16-year-old Clarkston girl was ticketed for allowing an unlicensed driver (a 14-year-old Waterford boy) to drive her car. A deputy investigating an area of several reported property damage incidents saw the car with four juveniles in it and saw the two teens change places after he pulled the car over.

Deputies were called twice in about an hour to an address on Lingor; first because a man threatened to harm his ex-girlfriend and her new boyfriend, then, an hour later, because he carried out the threat.

Juveniles were blamed for damaging some lawn ornaments on Snowapple. A resident said the kids stood on the ornaments to peek in her windows, damaging the ornaments.

Two related incidents of malicious destruction of property were reported, one on Princess Lane, the other on S. Hampton. In each case, large windows were smashed while residents were home. A car was seen so deputies think they know who did it.

A presumed BB put a hole in a window on Snowapple. "This has become a weekend type report for the last couple of weeks," Deputy James Snover wrote in his report.

Windows were broken out on a car on Snowapple and a car on Michigamme, probably with a BB.

Malicious destruction of mailboxes and a tree on Hubbard Rd.

Injury accident on Mary Sue.

Car/deer accident on Sashabaw.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14**, a phone and garage door opener were stolen from a car parked on Monterey. The resident found the garage door open.

A Mockingbird Lane resident reported her child

*Continued on 21A*

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# Bank raises money for library's cancer awareness section

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

By dressing down, employees of Oxford Bank dressed up area libraries with the latest in health information.

During "Dress Down" days, employees clothe themselves in casual attire on the fourth Friday of every month, contributing \$1 to participate, an idea suggested by bank employee Mary Thornton. Once a year a committee made up of employees will choose a charity for designation of the accumulated funds. This year marks the first distribution.

Employees decided to spend the first-year funds on cancer awareness information for area libraries. The Independence Township Library, along with other libraries located within communities that Oxford Bank serves, received materials that will enhance that section.

Patience Beer, adult services librarian, was presented with several books and videos that contain current information about breast and other cancers. She said library staff members were delighted to receive the materials.



The Independence Township Library received books and videotapes on cancer awareness Oct. 10 from Oxford Bank. Presenting some

books to adult services librarian Patience Beer (left) is Sharon Boothe (right), bank representative.

"Some of them we didn't own, but we needed to buy," Beer said. "We're really expanding the non-feature videos in our video collection. Informational videos on health topics are always in demand."

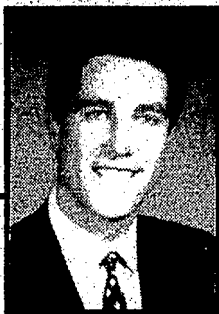
Other libraries which received the materials are those located in Oxford, Lake Orion, Addison, Dryden and Ortonville.

Sharon Boothe, who presented the books and videos, said many of the bank's members have had to

deal with the dreadful, often, deadly, effects of cancer. Katherine Jennings, wife of Oxford physician Dr. David Jennings, spent hours researching and gathering the collection.

"We are hopeful that this information will allow for greater public awareness. An enlightened public, combined with continued research by scientists and physicians, may someday result in one less disease to worry about," Boothe said.

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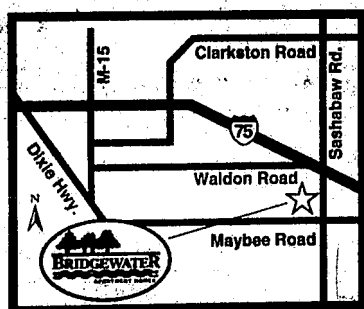
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Sat., Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Clarkston High School

(Waldon Rd. N. of Sashabaw S. of M-15 - Ortonville Rd.)

Admission \$2, under 12 FREE

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627-3363

UPCOMING SHOWS  
November 18  
Waterford Community Center  
150 Exhibitors



## Adult

● The Clarkston Cafe's adult costume party will take place Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. There will be prizes for the best costume. Call 625-5660.

● An elegant Halloween gala is offered by the new proprietors of the Cass Avenue Cafe, 45199 Cass, Utica to benefit the Rainbow Connection on Friday, Oct. 27. Assume the identity of your favorite Hollywood villain or heroine and partake of pumpkin carving, horse-drawn carriage rides, dinner and drinks. Tickets are \$150 per person; call (810) 783-9777, ext. 12.

## Family

● Indian Springs Metropark will present a Halloween party for kids in grades 1-4 Oct. 20-21 at 7 p.m. Advance tickets at \$5 per child (\$2 per adult) are required. Activities include a hike full of surprises, games, prizes, stories and refreshments. Call 625-7280.

● Supernatural Saturday will be held Nov. 4, 1:30-4 p.m. at Independence Oaks Nature Center. Children ages 7-12 will learn about forests through a hike, games, a craft and snack. Bring a light-colored, pre-washed T-shirt for the craft. Cost is \$7 per child. Call 625-6473 to pre-register.

● Downtown Holly will offer a Holly-ween Festival Saturday, Oct. 21, noon-5 p.m. Storytellers, jugglers and the Great Pumpkin will be there, along with games, pumpkin painting, live music, pony rides and more. Call 634-1900 for more information.

● Drayton Plains Nature Center will offer haunted hayrides Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for kids 10 and under, \$2 11 and up. All children must be accompanied by an adult. The nature center is located at 2125 Denby, Waterford. Call 674-2119 for more information.

## Zukowski runs as write-in

Clarkston resident Tom Zukowski has lived in an historic house on Holcomb for four years. He's a systems engineer for computer networks, involved in their planning, design and implementation. His wife Monica teaches high school. Though he's fairly new to the community, Zukowski told Thursday night's audience, "The people of Clarkston have made us feel like long-term, not short-term (residents).



Previous political experience: None, although he does a considerable amount of public speaking with his job. Zukowski is a write-in candidate, having been unable to get his petition notarized by

the filing deadline. During his opening statements Thursday night, he instructed the audience how to vote for him: "You won't see my name on the ballot. There'll be a blank line, write in my name — or as close as you can get to the spelling."

Reason for running: Now that Steve Arkwright has stepped down, Zukowski says the west side of Clarkston needs to continue to be represented — "the neighborhood around Holcomb, Washington and Miller."

Main issue: City water. Zukowski feels the vote for a community well system was turned down because of "a cost basis." He feels people should realize the need for city water is imminent and their property values will increase if they have good wells. "And it's a better time now than in the future as taxes creep up," he says.

-By Eileen Oxley

## Candidates From 4A

Ford Morgan and Zukowski came out as strong advocates of city water because of growing contamination. Gamble said he spends a lot of time researching issues so he doesn't have to make decisions "within a vacuum." Werner said he listens to residents and has a common-sense approach. Savage, a designer, would like to see change, not only in city government, but in architecture with a blend of old and new.

"I thought that the issues were covered fairly well and I was glad to see all the candidates there," said CDBA president Buck Kopietz.

Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo, who attended the forum with her husband Clarence, said she enjoyed the evening and found the candidates refreshing in their openness.

"Of course, I love our incumbents. We'd be lost without Bill Basinger. With his attorney's experience he knows how to define things like the zoning ordi-

nance ..."

She also said she didn't feel the race would be as hotly contested as some think. To back her statement, Catalo pointed to a verbal vote taken by Koch during the forum concerning the Main-Waldon rezoning.

"Four voted against it, two abstained and only one person (Savage) voted in favor of it. That shows our current city council isn't so far off base," she said. All seven council members, including Catalo, voted down the proposal several months ago.

The videotape of the Clarkston City Council candidates night will be broadcast on local access channel 65 the following dates at 7 p.m.: Oct. 19, 24, 26 and Nov. 2.

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# Dissonance continues in conservatory case

**BY EILEEN OXLEY**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dr. James Wilhelmsen didn't get what he asked for when Oakland County Probate Court Judge Eugene Moore granted only limited court supervision over the sale of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music during a hearing Oct. 11.

Wilhelmsen filed a petition Sept. 27 after Moore lifted an injunction on the sale of the property, asking the court to supervise the sale, to compel its sale to Wilhelmsen and to have the court appoint an independent appraiser for the property.

"My client wants to buy the conservatory but he doesn't want to pay an unfair price. He feels that without court supervision the trust will not comply with what (Ivan) Rouse wanted," Mark Straetmans, Wilhelmsen's attorney, said.

Trustee Richard White's attorney Clark Davis said he disagreed with "the attempt to use the court as a hammer to pound down the offer made by Mr. Wilhelmsen and his lawyer."

J. Kingsley Cotton III, attorney for Dorothy Koop, Rouse's sister, who is one of the trustees, agreed with Wilhelmsen that the court should supervise. "It seems we clearly need the assistance of this court to get something accomplished here. Nothing is happening," he said.

But Moore said, "The court will give limited supervision. I'm not going to overrule what the trustees want to do here."

After the hearing Straetmans said Moore's decision meant that "any agreement they (the trustees) enter into has to be subject to the court's confirmation. There has to be a hearing."

Wilhelmsen made an offer for \$95,000 several weeks ago. The estate is listed with Coldwell Banker The Michael Group for \$225,000. Wilhelmsen based his offer on an appraisal considerably lower than one made by the real estate company. He never received a response and has since offered to go higher at \$125,000 cash.

Besides a much lower offer made by the Flint Institute of Music, Nina Flanigan, a former Southfield High School music teacher, made an offer of \$160,000 for the estate. Like Wilhelmsen, Flanigan, who is currently an elementary school principal in Harbor Beach, a small town near Port Huron, said she would keep the estate as a music conservatory.

Flanigan is a voice teacher and bassoonist who formerly played with the Dearborn Symphony. She said she brings "unique qualities as both musician and an educator. I understand things from an artistic standpoint." Though Flanigan never worked with Rouse, she met him and praises him as "a nice man, very committed to music."

Asked about Wilhelmsen's wish to buy the estate and preserve the legacy he believes Rouse wanted him to continue, Flanigan said, "I understand that he has made an offer. But from my vantage point, I see the 'for sale' sign." Flanigan says she will move to Clarkston if her offer is accepted.

"I (sympathize) with people's strong feelings," Flanigan said. "I'm sure it saddens the relatives and those who knew Ivan. Once a decision is made — no matter who wins — there will be a real healing process."

Wilhelmsen says that although he wants to buy the property, he is primarily concerned that whoever buys it continues Rouse's wishes that it remain a music conservatory.

Koop said Tuesday that Cotton told her he was involved in a meeting with the two trustees' attorneys Monday. At presstime she hadn't heard from him. Koop said she understands she would have to sign any offer and she had been told a majority (two of the three trustees) would have to concur on any purchase agreement. She was told trustee Dolly Imbrunone would not be able to sign because she is also a beneficiary of the estate.

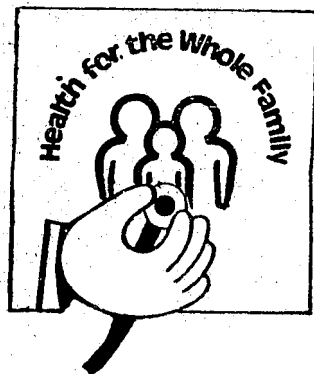
"The whole family wants Mr. Wilhelmsen to have it with his new offer," Koop said.

Realtor Shirley Carpenter, who listed the property, would not say Tuesday morning whether or not an offer was being entertained or had been accepted.

"It's out of my hands. You'll have to talk with the attorneys," Carpenter said. "I haven't received any paperwork back."

Currently, five attorneys are involved in the case. One represents each of the trustees. Others include Straetmans and David N. Morrell, Jr. who represents The Church of the Resurrection (a beneficiary of 49

Continued on 19A



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North on M-15 to Lapeer Road  
Turn Right to School

**\$1.00 Admission (14 & over)**

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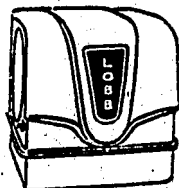
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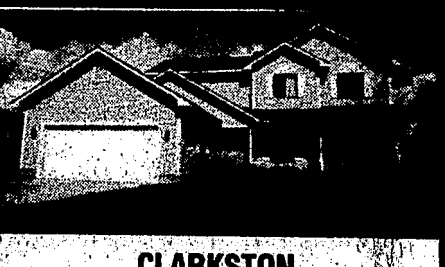


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**CLARKSTON**

**625-1000**

REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.

# ILC annual meeting will consider changes

## Conservancy's refocus leads to new possibilities

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just as the area they are attempting to protect grows and develops, the Independence Land Conservancy must also expand.

In the last year the non-profit organization has looked to expand its focus in many ways, including a proposal to increase its board of directors from 12 to 15 members, undertaking a membership drive in the next few months and becoming more involved in surrounding communities.

Some of those changes and more will be topics of discussion at the ILC's annual meeting, to be held Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 S. Main Street in Clarkston.

ILC president Thomas Stone said the meeting is open to anyone wanting to know more about the 24-year-old organization, or interested in becoming members.

"We really need additional volunteers," he said. "As it (the ILC) accelerates in activity, there's going to be a limit to the time and energy we have."

Some of the more important topics of discussion at the Oct. 21 meeting will be adjusting the dues structure, which is currently \$5 per person per year or \$100 for a lifetime membership; the election of directors and auditors; an analysis of goals, financial reports, reports of protected properties; and other issues.

Stone said the board of directors may vote to create more lucrative membership categories and increase the board from 12 to 15 members.

The ILC's goal is protecting the township's natural resources, including water resources, marsh-

lands, swamps, woodlands, open spaces and the plants and animals therein before they are taken away. That goal has helped them preserve over 300 acres of land, consisting of 19 parcels from 1/2 acre to 60 acres in size. Stone says about half those properties are totally owned by the ILC, thanks to donations.

The other half are preserved by Scenic and

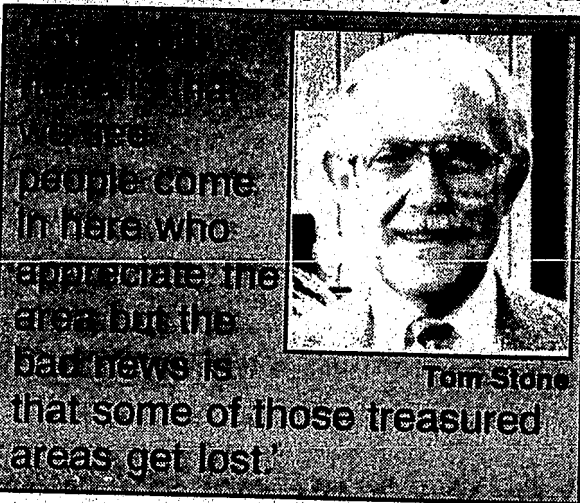
Conservation Easements, which allow someone else to own the property, while ensuring the property stays in its natural state forever.

ers of Bridge Valley (on Holcomb Road in Springfield and Independence townships) to grant a 50-acre scenic easement to the ILC. But that's not the only plan in the works.

"There are at least a half dozen negotiations underway right now," said Stone.

Another recent development is the link to the newly created Oakland County Land Conservancy, where an ILC member will be on the board of directors.

"We've been working hard to improve and hopefully we're doing some good," said Stone.



Tom Stone

...the  
...people come  
...in here who  
...appreciate the  
...area but the  
...bad news is  
...that some of those treasured  
...areas get lost

He said growth is both good and bad. "The good news is that we see people come in here who appreciate the area but the bad news is that some of those treasured areas get lost. Those treasured areas are really what attracts people out here so we want to encourage the community to identify and work to preserve that character so it's still here for future generations."

The ILC is currently working with the develop-

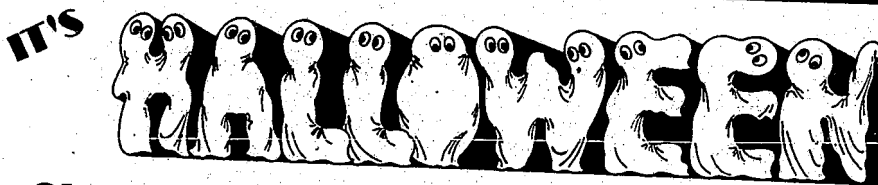
## Charter schools debate

Spokespersons on both sides of the charter school debate in Michigan will come to Lake Orion Thursday, Oct. 26 for a discussion.

The event is sponsored by the Lake Orion/Oxford branch of American Association of University Women. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the TCI cable studio, 698 S. Lapeer Rd. in the Express Plaza. The event is open to the public but seating is limited to the capacity of the studio.

Speaking in favor of charter schools will be Michael Williamson, Director of the Office of the State Board of Education. Speaking against charter schools will be Cynthia Von Eyen, Chair of Coalition of Michigan Parents (COMP). Moderator will be James Redmond, Superintendent of Oakland County Schools. The program will be taped for later broadcast.

Founded in 1881, AAUW is an international organization of college graduates which is dedicated to equality of opportunity for women and girls, continuing education and positive societal change. For information on membership, call 693-8318.



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Drive to Camp Agawam. Park in the Activity Field. Check in at Haas Lodge where you can purchase tickets.

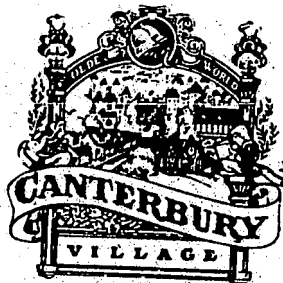
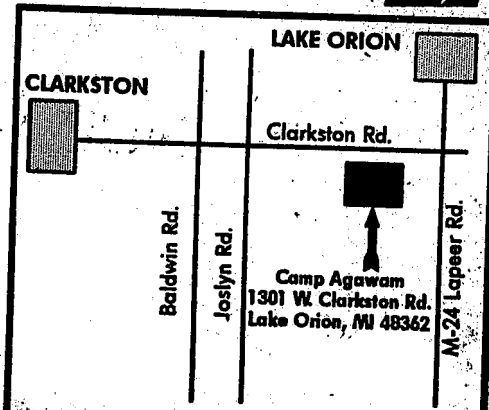
Then, follow your guide through the dark and whispering woods. If you meet one of these unwelcome creatures, let him see you...make noise...encourage him to move elsewhere. If you find a building that has become haunted, be sure to walk all through it so that the new residents decide there are too many of us and move on to someplace else.



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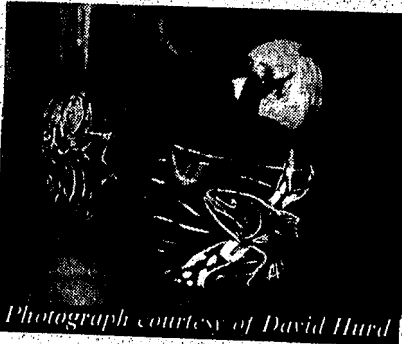


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Photograph courtesy of David Hurd

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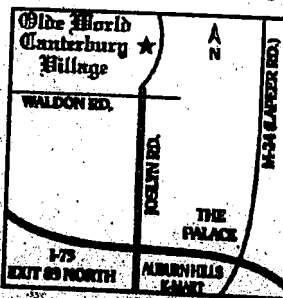
Watch as Executive Chef Gary Elzerman professionally carves hundreds of pumpkins, visit the Haunted Village or just play games with the kids. Trick-or-Treating throughout the Village on Sunday from 6 PM to 7 PM.

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\*Pumpkin sale proceeds benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.  
Haunted Village, games and crafts proceeds benefit Boy Scout Troop 128, Cub Scout Pack 12



### Senior Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

"The South Pacific"/Turkeyville — Wednesday, Oct. 25, \$46 resident/\$48 non-resident.  
Mystery Trip — Friday, Nov. 3, \$30 resident/

## Conservatory

From page 17A

percent of the estate). Davis, Cotton and Dawn Schluter, attorney for Imbrunone, declined to comment.

"The best thing we've got going for us is Dorothy Koop has her own attorney now," Straetmans said.

Straetmans said Tuesday that he hasn't heard anything new.

"Our position is there has to be a legal restriction in the contract," he said, speaking of the real estate listing. Currently the listing states the property is to be sold as "a conservatory of music, a creative arts center or similar activity."

Straetmans said the restriction he wants would limit the use to a music conservatory — a condition Wilhelmsen is willing to impose upon himself if his offer is accepted.

"He's willing to be legally bound. The trustees know they have someone interested in the conservatory — with restrictions," Straetmans said the danger is that, without that restriction, any buyer could change the music conservatory to another purpose. He plans to object to any offer made that doesn't honor that limitation.

"If that's the fly in the ointment, there it is. We'll cure it," he said.

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\$32 non-resident.  
Christmas at Whiting — Saturday, Dec. 16, \$47 resident/\$49 non-resident.  
"Christmas" with Charlie featuring Charlie Prose at the Stranahan Theater in Toledo — Tuesday, November 21, \$55 resident/\$57 non-resident.

For additional information on the above activities/trips call the Senior Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### This Week's Lunch Menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental


The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 18, 1995 19 A liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

- Oct. 11 — Crispy baked chicken
- Oct. 12 — Crispy cod
- Oct. 13 — Italian panzerotti
- Oct. 16 — Stuffed pepper
- Oct. 17 — Scalloped potatoes with cabbage
- Oct. 18 — Beef stew
- Oct. 19 — Polish sausage
- Oct. 20 — Chinese casserole

\* - Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches at the center. We use no additional salt in our food preparation.

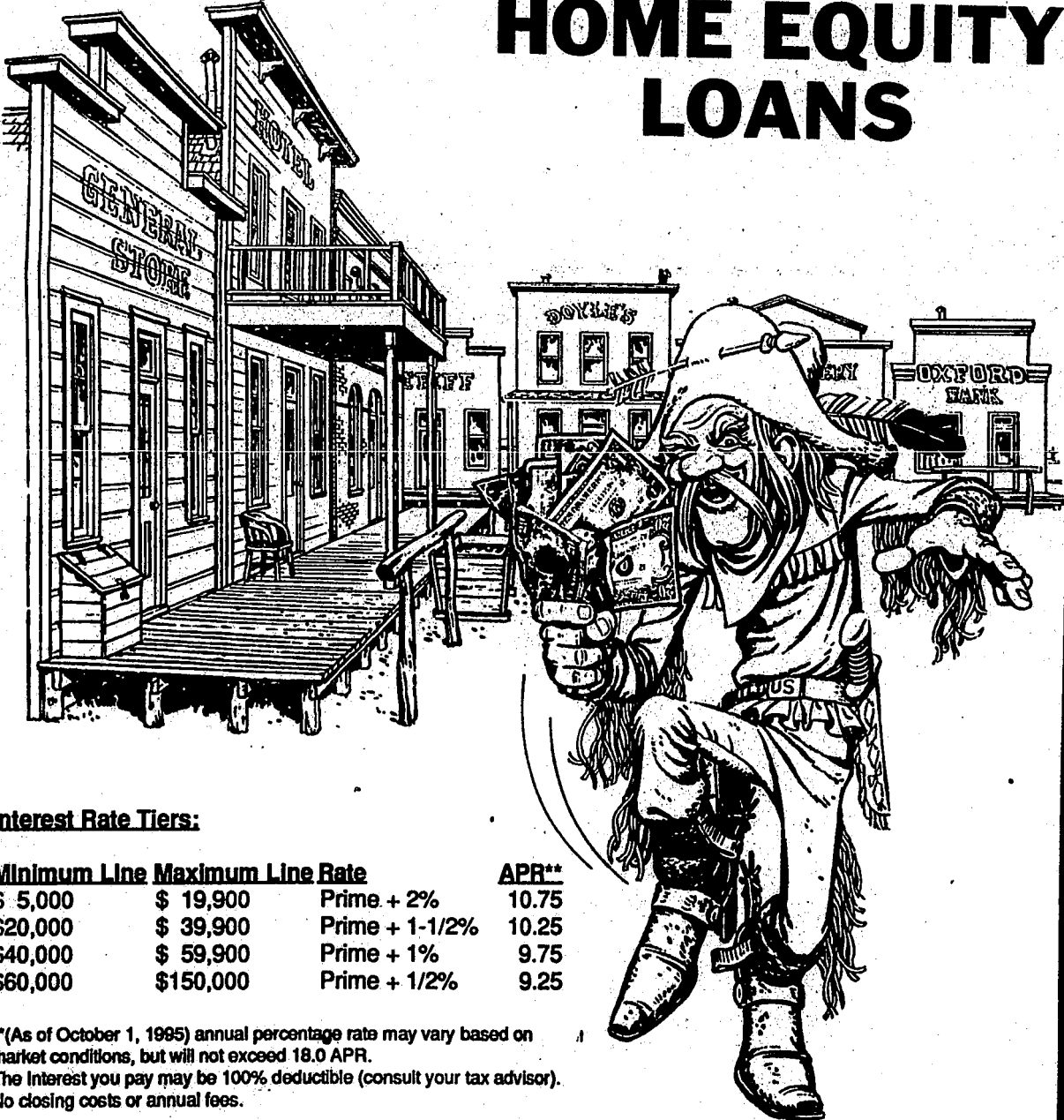
### Homebound Meals

Homebound meals are available to seniors living in Independence Township. These meals are delivered to seniors who are unable to prepare their own meal.



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\$40,000	\$ 59,900	Prime + 1%	9.75
\$60,000	\$150,000	Prime + 1/2%	9.25

\*\* (As of October 1, 1995) annual percentage rate may vary based on market conditions, but will not exceed 18.0 APR.  
The interest you pay may be 100% deductible (consult your tax advisor).  
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# Don't be afraid of the fire inspector

## It will be a learning process, Olrich says

**BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY**  
Clarkston News Editor

The kindergartners and first-graders at Pine Knob Elementary School knew the drill.

"Stop, drop and roll," they shouted, when asked what to do if your clothes catch on fire. Greg Olrich wasn't surprised.

"What I'm finding is kids are already very fire conscious," Independence Township's first full-time fire inspector said. "They already know a lot of these things."

In addition to speaking to children, Olrich's new job will bring him into contact with a lot of business owners as he inspects their buildings for compliance with fire codes.

"My primary responsibility is I'll be inspecting existing businesses for fire safety," he explained. "We inspect all fire-safety items, such as emergency lighting, exit signs, making sure all doors work properly."

A 16-year career firefighter with 13 years in Independence, Olrich's former position was engineer at Station 2. However he had been conducting building inspections on a part-time basis for the last seven or eight years, he said.

"At that time we had a fire marshal, not an inspector," he said. Now, with both positions filled, the job can be split. Fire marshal Neil Ashley handles fire safety reviews of new buildings, Olrich will handle existing buildings.

According to fire chief Gar Wilson, the full-time inspector was long overdue.

"I asked for it for about three years," Wilson said. "Over the time frame we've convinced the (township) board this is a needed person . . ."

"The more and more busy the township got with all the buildings going up it got very difficult. It was very hard for the fire marshal to do new plan reviews and get to all the old inspections."

Even now, Wilson concedes, the department may not be able to get to all

500 of the township's commercial buildings every year, as is the plan. "Some buildings need to be inspected more than once a year, but we don't have any high-hazard buildings," he said. Olrich said the department will concentrate first on buildings where the largest number of people are likely to congregate.

"We tried to decide what was the greatest risk," he said. "We've decided to tackle public assemblies and inspect them first." Buildings such as bars, theaters, halls, churches, etc. are already being visited. "We have quite a number, it's surprising," he said.

Before inspections take place, each building should already have on file with the fire department a pre-incident survey. In addition to showing any hazardous materials that are stored or used on-site, this survey may even show floor plans so firefighters entering the building in an emergency will know what they're getting into.

In addition, the fire department contacts each building owner before a fire-safety inspection is conducted. There are no surprise inspections. The reaction, so far, has been positive, Olrich said.

"I'm finding it's been awhile," Olrich said. "Some businesses might have gone three or four years between inspections . . . What we do is make sure the building is being maintained. Very seldom do we require anything that wasn't required before."

Sometimes just an improvement in housekeeping is all that's needed, such as keeping emergency exits clear. However fire codes do change and sometimes new items are required.

"Maybe a building 10 years ago didn't require emergency lighting," Olrich said. "I'm trying to make this an educational process. We work together to come up with a time frame (for repairs). So far it's been working real well . . . It helps that I haven't found any major problems."

Olrich advises building owners not to worry if an inspection is com-



Greg Olrich (right) assists firefighter Bob Cesario as he demonstrates the firefighter's uniform at Pine Knob Elementary School last week.

ing their way.

"I'm not there just to find things wrong; I'm finding as many good things as I am problems," he said.

The new job also has a side benefit for Olrich. After 16 years of working 24-hour shifts, he now gets to work a normal day shift and spend evenings with his wife Judy and three

kids, ages 16, 13 and 10. Even so, Olrich, who lives in Ortonville, will continue to work as a firefighter on calls when he's not otherwise occupied.

"I love it," he said of his new position. "After 16 years on a 24-hour shift it's nice to be home every night. Pretty much our entire married life I've been a fireman."

*For this week's fire logs,  
see page 22A*

**Opinions are welcome at  
The Clarkston News**

Send letters to 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 48346

### APPLES:

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Graduate of Highland Park High School  
Graduate of University of Michigan Medical School, MD - 1969  
Internship, Wayne State University, Grace Hospital, Detroit, Michigan  
Internal Medicine Residency, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan  
Cardiology Fellowship, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit Michigan

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Fellow, American College of Cardiology  
Fellow, American Heart Association  
Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan  
Consultant, Biomedical Research, General Motors Corporation (Former)  
Member, Oakland County Medical Society  
Member, Michigan State Medical Society  
Member, American Medical Association

Former Lecturer, University of Detroit Dental School, Detroit, Michigan  
Detroit Heart Club, Secretary, Vice President, President  
President, University of Michigan Medical School Graduating Class, 1969

**COMMUNITY AFFILIATIONS:**  
Michigan State Board of Medicine, 1992-1996  
Board of Governors, Wayne State University, 1984-1992  
Member, One Hundred Club of Detroit, Michigan  
Detroit Medical Center, Board of Directors (former)  
Member, NAACP  
Wayne State University, United Campus Christian Ministries, Board of Directors  
Member, Holocaust Memorial Center  
Member, National Rifle Association  
Highland Park Community High School Hall of Fame, 1992

**WPON: "Your Radio Home in Oakland and Macomb"**

## Stuart elected to job training group

## Agreement near on contract

From page 14A

had taken her 1985 Buick without permission. A screen was cut and two others pushed in on Mann in an apparent breaking and entering.

An employee of a music store on Sashabaw reported that a resident had earlier notified the store that some imported German CDs had been stolen from him. Today four white male teenagers entered the store and offered to sell about 50 CDs. The clerk noticed the German markings and called the police. She got a license plate number, which is registered to an Ortonville woman.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15**, two cars on Iroquois and one on Huron were reported broken into after windows were broken. The thief got a toolbox full of Craftsman tools, tapes, college textbooks and papers.

Someone scratched an obscenity into a 1987 Jeep parked at a White Lake Rd. business.

The driver of a 1985 Grand Am reported her car was damaged when a tire fell off on Dixie Highway. Threats on Sashabaw.

A 21-year-old Walled Lake man was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after he rolled his car on M-15 near Oak Hill.

Dale Stuart, Independence Township's supervisor, was recently elected to the Executive Committee of Michigan Works!, the Michigan Job Training Partnership Association.

The association is recognized as the largest workforce development association in the country. Michigan Works! represents Michigan's private industry councils, local elected officials, and job training professionals.

Stuart, serving his first term on the 11-member executive committee, represents the Greater Pontiac Area Consortium of Michigan Works!

There are 27 local Michigan Works! agencies across the state of Michigan to provide training and re-training services for workers, and to work with employers. The executive committee oversees those operations.

From page 1A

Lewis said progress was made once both sides got to know each other better through the collaborative process.

An all-day bargaining session has been scheduled for Friday and there may be a deal by the end of the day.

"We've come a long way," Brewer said.

Lewis added that a tentative agreement has also been reached with the cafeteria association, which represents cooks and helpers, for the current school year. The board of education is expected to approve that contract no later than Nov. 6.

That leaves CLASP as the last group without a contract for the current year. Lewis couldn't say Tuesday whether he expects a multiple year contract with CLASP.

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Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. Publication Title		2. Publication No.		3. Filing Date	
The Clarkston News					
4. Issue Frequency		5. No. of Issues Published Annually		6. Annual Subscription Price	
Weekly		52		\$16.00	
7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Street, City, County, State, and ZIP+4®) (Not Printer)					
5 S. Main St., Clarkston (Oakland), MI 48346					
8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not Printer)					
Sherman Publications, Inc. 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371					
9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Not Paper)					
Publisher Name and Complete Mailing Address					
Jim Sherman, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371					
Editor Name and Complete Mailing Address					
Annette Kingsbury, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346					
Managing Editor Name and Complete Mailing Address					

10. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If the publication is published by a partnership, its name and address must be stated. (Do Not Leave Blank.)

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address
Sherman Publications, Inc.	666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371

11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box.

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address
-----------	--------------------------

12. Publication Title

13. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below

14. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
1. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	4750	4800
2. Paid and Unpaid Circulation		
(1) Paid (Through Carriers and Dealers, Street Vendors, and Counter Sales)	666	690
(2) Paid or Unpaid (Third-Party Subscriptions, Periodicals Advertising, Paper Charge/Exchange Circulation)	3641	3721
3. Total Paid and Unpaid Circulation (Sum of 100(1) and 100(2))	4307	4411
4. Free Distribution by Mail (Charities, Companies, and Other Free)	40	10
5. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or Other Means)	20	20
6. Total Free Distribution (Sum of 100(4) and 100(5))	60	30
7. Total Distribution (Sum of 100(3) and 100(6))	4367	4441
8. Copies Not Distributed (1) Office Use, Leftovers, Spoiled	65	20
(2) Return from News Agents	318	239
9. Total (Sum of 100(7), 100(8), and 100(9))	4750	4800
Percent Paid and Unpaid Circulation (100(3) ÷ 100(7) x 100)	92	78

15. The Statement of Ownership will be printed in the \_\_\_\_\_ issue of this publication.  Check box if not required to publish.

16. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner

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## Clarkston Police

**MONDAY, OCT. 9**, an accident occurred in the Mill St. parking area when a Goodrich man backed his car out and was struck by a car driven by an Auburn Hills woman who was waiting for a spot. Minor damage, no citations.

A minor accident occurred at Waldon and Main when a stopped car driven by a Clarkston youth rolled back and struck a car driven by a Clarkston woman. Although there was no damage or injury, the youth fled and the woman asked the CPD to contact the youth's parents. An officer spoke to them.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 10**, an accident occurred at Laurelton and Waldon when a Clarkston youth stopped before entering traffic and he was struck by another Clarkston youth behind him. Minor damage, no citations.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 14**, family trouble was reported on W. Washington. A dispute occurred between an ex-wife and her ex-husband who had arrived to take the two young children for visitation privileges. The mother was pushed by her ex-husband who also grabbed her wrist, causing injury. A warrant has been issued for the ex-husband, a Waterford man, on an assault and battery charge. Chief Paul Ormiston said arrangements are being made to have the man turn himself in for arraignment in 52-2 District Court.

## Candy screening

● Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's locations in Pontiac and Oxford will offer free candy screening on Halloween night from 6-9 p.m. At the main hospital, 50 N. Perry in downtown Pontiac, use the emergency entrance on Lawrence St. Park at the corner of Mill St. and Lawrence. In Oxford, the location is the Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd. Use the main entrance. A parent or guardian must accompany children.

## Medical

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 9**, 911 medical call on E. Princeton.

Possible injury accident on Dixie.

Medical at Clintonwood Park.

Medical on Mountain View.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10**, carbon monoxide detector activating on Chestnut Hill Dr.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.

Medical on Ortonville; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Bonfire on Flemings Lake Rd. No one was there when the fire department arrived.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11**, burning on a non-burn day on Meyers. A first warning was issued and the fire extinguished.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Assist to Fleet Ambulance on Dixie.

Burning complaint on Pine Valley Ct.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Sunnydale.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12**, possible injury accident on Sashabaw.

Odor investigation on Ricki Ct. A plastic cup had melted inside a dishwasher.

Burning complaint at a construction site on Cecelia Ann Ct. The fire was extinguished.

Car engine fire on Ortonville Rd.

Medical on Adderstone.

Medical on Curtis Lane; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Mann Rd.

Assault victim on Sashabaw; one to an area hospital.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13**, medical on Longview; one to an area hospital.

Overheated furnace with burning wires on Oak Park. The furnace was seriously damaged.

Medical on S. River; one to North Oakland

Medical Centers.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**, grass fire on Waterford Hill Terrace. A ticket was issued.

Odor investigation on Dixie.

A woman passed out in a store on Sashabaw; she was taken by ambulance to an area hospital.

Injury accident on Mary Sue with three people with minor injuries. All refused treatment.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15**, rollover accident on Ortonville Rd.; one to an area hospital.

Smoke complaint on Rattalee Lake Rd.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.

Medical on Maybee.

Medical on Princess.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,333 calls this year through 6:09 p.m. Oct. 15.

## Fire department helps woman in labor

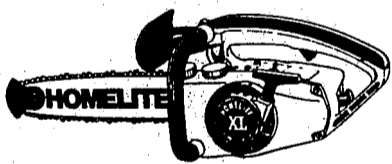
The only place open around 1 a.m. Sunday was a gas station so an expectant couple pulled over on their way to the hospital and called for help.

According to the Independence Township Fire Department, the department was called to Roy Brothers Amoco on Dixie Highway at M-15 Sunday around 12:45 a.m. where a woman was in labor. Apparently the unidentified couple were on their way to the hospital and became concerned they wouldn't make it before the baby arrived. The fire department reported that they turned the woman over to an ambulance service and she made it to the hospital on time.

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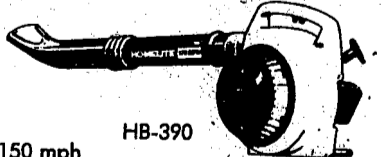
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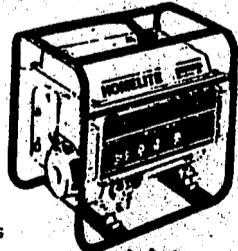
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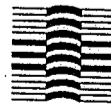
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30310W	38 1/8 x 49 1/4	175.07
34310W	41 1/8 x 49 1/4	185.22
1842W	22 1/8 x 53 1/4	146.16
2042W	26 1/8 x 53 1/4	151.83
2442W	30 1/8 x 53 1/4	161.91
2842W	34 1/8 x 53 1/4	174.51
3042W	38 1/8 x 53 1/4	185.22
3046W	38 1/8 x 57 1/4	192.78
2446W	30 1/8 x 57 1/4	169.47
3446W	42 1/8 x 57 1/4	203.49



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PS9	106 5/8 x 83	1089.03

\*Price Includes Screen & Hardware  
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C23	48 1/2 x 36 1/2	267.75
CW135	29 7/8 x 41 3/8	160.65
C235	48 1/2 x 41 3/8	291.69
CW235	57 x 41 3/8	313.74
C24	48 1/2 x 48 1/2	320.04
C15	24 5/8 x 60 1/2	188.37
C25	48 1/2 x 60 1/2	369.81



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FWH6068	72 x 80	1145.73
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30-CP24-20	94 x 50	1022.01
30-CP25 20	94 x 62	1130.25

\*White, Terratone, and Sandtone  
\*Grilles optional

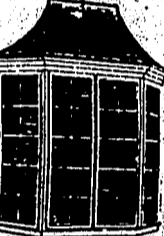


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SK2127	19 1/2 x 27 1/2	171.99
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SK2846	26 x 46 1/2	243.81
SK4446	42 x 46 1/2	297.36

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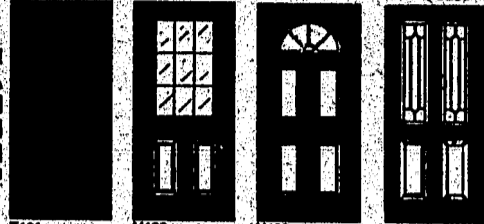
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4' x 4'	129.40	8' x 5'	229.30

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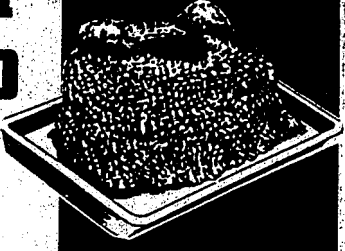
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Football rankings / 10B  
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# SPORTS

plus other local news, public notices and classifieds

Wed., Oct. 18, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

## Record golf season ends

*The varsity golf squad didn't repeat as state champs, but they still finished with the 3rd best team scoring average in CHS history.*

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The defending state golf champions won't get a chance to win again this season.

The Clarkston varsity golf squad finished in a distant seventh-place tie Oct. 13 in regionals held at Oxford Hills Country Club. Only the top three teams qualify for the Class A state final meet. The Wolves shot 330 as a team while first-place Rochester shot 301, Grand Blanc 312 and Rochester Adams 317.

"I'm not sure we would have made it even if we'd have shot our best," said coach Jim Chamberlain. "It's been a good season and these guys accomplished more than most people thought we could. I was a little disappointed but I wasn't surprised at the outcome because Rochester has been my pick to win all year."

The Wolves seemed poised to make a good run at regionals after an inspired first-place finish at the Oct. 11 Oakland Activities Association Division I tourney, but it just wasn't meant to be.

While the team didn't shoot their best at regionals, Chamberlain said his kids made quite a run all season long. It just so happens that on Oct. 13 three other teams shot better.

"So much depends on what little things happen that day," he said. "Everything has to go well and it didn't for us. A good example is that Troy wins our division and doesn't qualify for the state either."

The Wolves didn't shoot too bad at regionals, despite a 7th-place finish. Junior Jeff Cumberworth shot a 79, which tied him for 15th overall, junior Tim Klimek and senior Dave Barth shot 82s, and sophomores Bryan Haggard and Bob Schultz shot 87s.

Going into the second OAA tourney Oct. 11, the Wolves wanted to get a little redemption. At the first OAA tourney they finished in last place, despite going undefeated in division dual meets during the season.

Despite that dismal finish Clarkston still had a chance to repeat as division champs if they could take first at the second tournament, and Troy, the leader going in by 1.5 points, tied for second or took third.

CHS didn't disappoint and took first on the Heather Highlands course with a 319. But Troy came in next with a 325 and ended up winning the overall division title by .5 points over the Wolves.

Also in that meet, state qualifiers Adams (330) took third and Rochester (331) was fourth.

"I was really proud of those kids after that tournament," Chamberlain said. "I mean I was really proud."

"We talked about controlling our own destiny and doing what we could. We did that and hoped Troy

would tie for second or take third."

Until the last three or four holes it looked as if Rochester was going to take second. But one of Rochester's top players finished with a triple bogey, double bogey and ended up losing five strokes on the last two holes. That collapse did in Clarkston's chance for a title as Rochester fell to third.

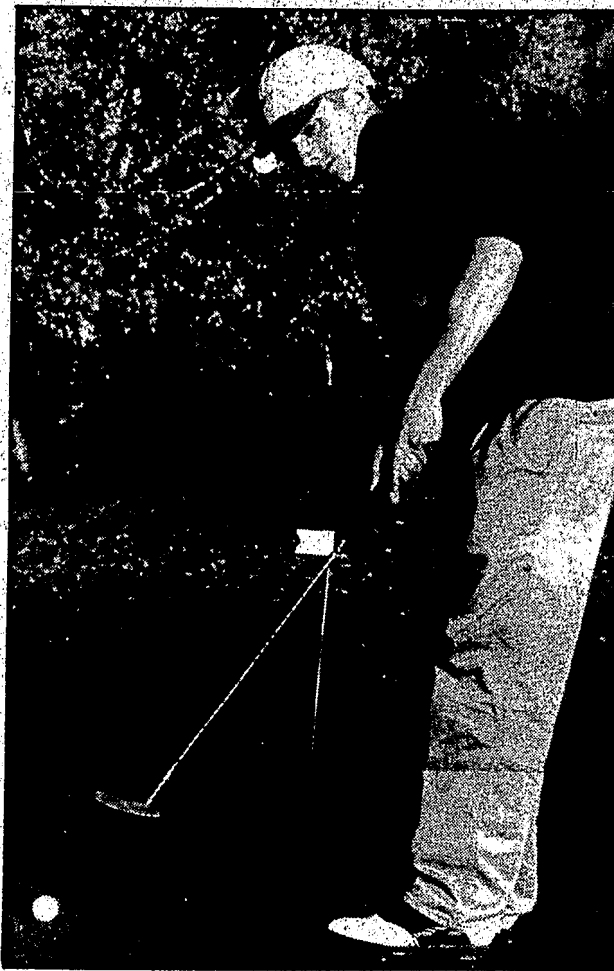
Klimek took medalist honors at the OAA meet with a 76, followed by Haggard and Schultz with 80s (tied for 6th overall), Cumberworth with an 83 (12th) and Barth 86 (18th place tie).

Despite not qualifying for the state meet, Chamberlain said this team is as good and dedicated as any he's had. The proof is in the statistics as the 1995 version of CHS golf finished with the third-best average (40.4) in the school's history, as far as the coach can go back, which is before he became head coach over 20 years ago.

The best average came from last season's Class A championship team with a 38.9, while the 1993 Class A runner-up team was second-best all time with a 39.4.

In addition, Klimek ended up the season with the second best overall average in school history with a 38.6. The best mark came from Jayson Buchmann last season with a 38.4 overall average.

Chamberlain hopes his team can set some more records next season as only Barth and Eric Rood will be graduating. With a strong returning class, he said the regional loss is a good learning experience.



Bryan Haggard, a sophomore, takes a practice putt before regionals Oct. 13 at Oxford Hills.



## Girls win at Oxford Invite

The CHS girls cross country team holds the 1st-place trophy they won at the Oxford Invitational Oct. 13. Above, Lisa Herron holds the CC-inscribed holiday pumpkin. For more on the boys and girls running teams, see page 4B.

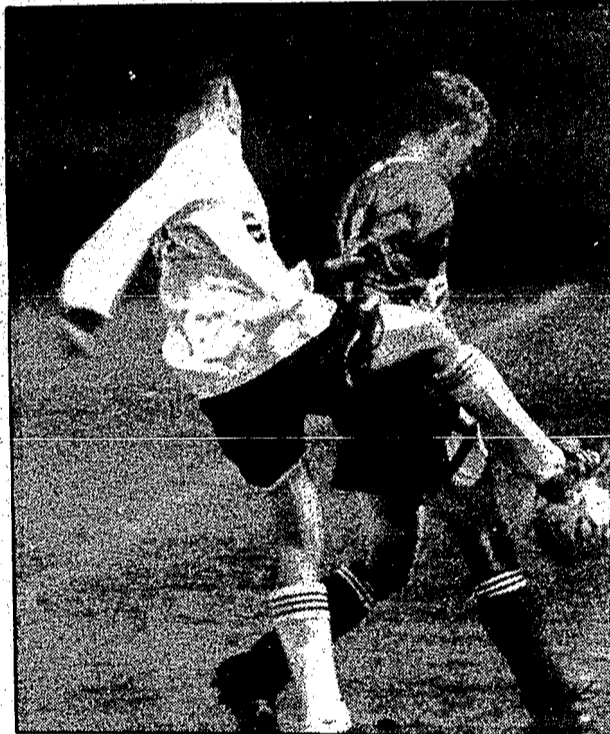
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The Clarkston varsity soccer seniors played their last home game against Troy Athens Oct. 13. As part of that occasion, the nine seniors honored their parents with roses before the game. Pictured left to right are Mike Kopec, Chad Granlund, co-captain Derrick Spires, Adam Gilreath, Brad McCue and Phillip Ratliff. Not pictured are co-captain Ben Gabriel, Chris Carr and Dan Slavin.



Brad McCue goes up high for a ball against Troy Athens.



Chad Granlund attempts to maneuver around an Athens player.

## Win gives hope to kickers

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's no better way to end the season than with a win against an upcoming district foe.

The Clarkston boys soccer team hopes the momentum of a 3-1 win over Waterford Kettering Oct. 16 can carry them to a district title. Although the Wolves didn't play as well in losses to Royal Oak Kimball Oct. 10 and powerful Troy Athens Oct. 13, they can take consolation in beating Kettering.

The Wolves will be facing Kettering, Waterford Mott, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills Lahser in districts, beginning Oct. 23. They are all teams Clarkston can beat, according to coach Dan Fitzgerald, whose team finished the regular season 4-13-1, winning four of its last eight games.

A district title doesn't seem out of reach, especially if the Wolves' injured players, including senior co-captain Ben Gabriel, are ready.

Against Kettering, Clarkston received goals from senior Adam Gilreath, sophomore Brian McGeogh and sophomore Mike Gabriel.

## CHS district/regional matchups

### Boys soccer

**Districts**—Oct. 23-28 at Bloomfield Hills Lahser with Lahser, Clarkston, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield. The Wolves drew a bye the first round and play the winner of Lahser/Mott on Oct. 25 or 26. The winner of that game plays in the championship game on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. against the Kettering/West Bloomfield winner.

**NOTE:** Only Mott, Kettering and Clarkston remain from last season's district tourney. After last season, the MHSAA expanded the number of district tournaments held in Class A. For CHS, it means they will battle for a district title with four other teams, rather than six teams like last season. Grand Blanc won the Wolves' district last season, although CHS was knocked out in its first game by Lakeland.

### Girls/boys cross country

**Regionals**—Oct. 28, 11 a.m. (boys run first) hosted by Holly High at Swartz Creek Golf Course with Holly, Clarkston, Brighton, East Lansing, Flint SW, Grand Blanc, Hartland, Milford, Howell, Lake Orion, Okemos, Pinckney, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Romeo, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and Lakeland.

**State finals**—Nov. 4, 11 a.m. (boys first) hosted by Grand Rapids Christian at Saskatoon Golf Club.

**NOTE:** Last season the girls team took fourth place at regionals, but only the top three teams qualify for the state finals. The girls came in behind Brighton, Milford and Pinckney, although Leah Scharl (second) and Stefanie Burklow (15th) qualified for the state individual meet. At the state meet, Scharl took 5th and Burklow was 31st.

The boys team came in 12th place at regionals.

### Girls basketball

**Districts**—at Holly High School Nov. 13-17 with Holly, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Lapeer West, Lapeer East and Romeo.

**Regionals**—at Lapeer East Nov. 20-22. The Holly district winner plays the winner of the Rochester Adams district.

**NOTE:** The girls lost 55-45 to Lapeer East in the second round of districts last season, after beating Lapeer West 36-32 in the first round.

### Football

The 128 teams statewide to qualify for playoffs will be announced Oct. 29, with pairings, sites and game times announced Oct. 30.

PASS Sports Network will air the Football Playoff Pairings Show live from MHSAA headquarters on Oct. 29 at 9:30 p.m.

## Tennis ends

The Clarkston girls tennis team proved no match for the powerhouse teams in regionals Oct. 13.

The Wolves, despite a successful 8-5 overall record this season, won only two matches the entire day and finished 10th overall.

The top two teams in regionals advance to the state finals.

The #1 doubles team of juniors Becky Olsen and Jocelyn Stock and the #2 doubles team of freshmen Alaina Dodds and Lauren Bogart won their first matches, but they both lost to the regional's number-one seeds in the next round.

The team banquet is scheduled for Oct. 26.

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# Offense is the best defense for Wolves

**BY DARREL W. COLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

You could call it smash-mouth football with a little pizzazz thrown in for good measure.

On Oct. 13 the Clarkston football team showed a little bit of both as the offense racked up 52 points in beating Rochester Adams 52-31 in a game that was never close.

And coach Kurt Richardson knows when the offense is sustaining drives like they did in the first half, there's not much the other team can do, except watch.

"It was a little bit of good offense and good defense that was the key," said Richardson. "On our first series we go 80 yards and score a touchdown, stop them and then go another 88 yards to score again. When you can do that it really takes the wind out of the other team's sails.

"The best defense is to keep our guys on offense moving the ball."

The Wolves, 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the Oakland Activities Association Division I (one game behind undefeated Troy), dominated with an offense that couldn't be stopped. The first two drives resulted in a 1-yard touchdown by sophomore Jeff Long and a 5-yard TD run by sophomore quarterback Dane Fife, resulting in a 12-0 Wolves lead.

Adams finally scored on a long touchdown pass, but the Wolves came right back in the second quarter with a 69-yard drive that resulted in senior running back Ryan Schapman's 1-yard run.

Clarkston went into halftime with a 32-10 lead, but continued the scoring onslaught in the third and fourth quarters. The score was 52-17 before Adams scored the final two meaningless touchdowns of the game in the fourth quarter.

The CHS ground game was once again punishing, racking up over 300 yards. But the mix of offensive plays and good execution was the key to it all, said Richardson.

"Rochester had no clue as to where we were going with the football," he said. "It was a great scheme and (assistant coaches) Gordie Richardson

and Mike Stefanski called a great game for us." And the key to it all was Fife. All season long he's proven he can pass the ball. Friday night he proved he can run, too.

He rushed for 105 yards and scored three touchdowns on quarterback keepers and passed for 175 more, completing 8-for-14 with one TD.

Richardson said Fife has always had the ability to run the ball and the coaching staff has encouraged him to do so all season. But there was no set game plan going in for Fife to run the ball. It just worked out that way.

"We've been waiting for him to run because he runs like a deer," said Richardson. "But he really likes to hang in there and throw that ball."

Fife's TD runs covered five, 48 and five yards. He also threw a 25-yard TD pass to senior receiver Tim Wasilk who made another of his patented "great" catches. This time Wasilk snared the pass one-handed in the end zone.

For the game Wasilk caught four passes for 98 yards. On the season he is averaging over six catches and over 85 yards receiving a game.

The rushing attack didn't end with just Fife. Sophomore Brad Phalen started for the first time at tailback and rushed for 133 yards, including a 63-yard score in the fourth quarter.

"Brad was a little tentative at first but he ran well," said the coach.

Phalen has matured in the last few games and Richardson said the decision was made to move him into the starting lineup, taking the spot held by Schapman. The coach said Schapman will be used in many other ways on offense, including tight end, fullback and will still play tailback. In addition, the senior is one of the team's top defensive backs.

While Phalen led the team in rushing, Schapman and Long scored two touchdowns on the ground.

The defense also came up big against Adams, playing one of its best games of the season. The line had several sacks and, as a unit, the team stopped Adams at crucial times.

"They played a pretty dam good football game," said Richardson. "But now we have to take this to the next level."

On defense, the coach credited junior lineman Ryan Schlaff, sophomore lineman Mike Underwood, senior linebacker Joe DeGain, senior defensive back Tim Wisser and junior special teams player Jay Richardson (one sack) with great games.

Sophomore Kevin Mason, who has played a few games on the varsity, was added to the roster permanently and kicked 4-of-5 extra points. Mason was the JV team's quarterback.

Injuries kept starters Justin Morgan, Jason Olafsson and Mitch Hargett out but Mike Eberhardt, Mark Endreszl and Dan Campbell came in and "did a great job for us."

The Wolves host Birmingham Seaholm Oct. 20 in the Oakland Activities Association crossover game with a Division II team. The Wolves end the regular season Oct. 26 at Lake Orion in a non-division meeting.

## Look of things to come

Brent Bundridge, a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate, hopes his young baseball career continues with the same success he had this summer.

Bundridge, who was the CHS baseball MVP in 1994 with a .449 batting average and 13 stolen bases, started for Northwood Institute last season.

This past summer, the sophomore-to-be at Northwood had another strong season. In the competitive Pontiac league (Stan Musial Federation Baseball) he played on a squad made up of college-level players and was voted the team's co-MVP after batting .455 (.648 on-base percentage) in 88 at bats. But more impressively, the outfielder had 49 putouts on defense.

In addition to his league play, Bundridge also played in the Wisconsin Continental American Baseball Association Invitational, featuring teams loaded with Major League Baseball's strike-replacement players.

Although his team didn't last long, Bundridge was named to the All-Star team for his 12 putouts on defense (no errors), and an on-base percentage of .578, to go along with nine hits in 19 at bats.

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# Invite champs; Burklow breaking records

**The OAA and regional meets are the next goal for the boys and girls CC teams.**

**BY DARREL W. COLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In less than two weeks the Clarkston cross country teams will battle in a tough regional.

The girls squad took another step in preparation for that meet as they won the 11-team Oxford Invitational Oct. 13 and swept a quad meet Oct. 10 against Lake Orion and Waterford Mott, both Oakland Activities Association Division II foes.

The girls team took first at Oxford with 61 points, followed by Grosse Pointe South with 70, Rochester Adams with 91, Rochester 97, Lakeland 118 and Waterford Mott with 162. Clarkston's girls put on a good showing with seven girls finishing in the top 33, including three in the top 15.

The slow course saw senior Stefanie Burklow continue her impressive season with a third-place finish in 20:27. Taking first in the meet was Stephanie Tweedy of Rochester in 20:09 while second place went to a South runner in 20:25.

Sophomore Liz Cook was next in 11th place in 21:17, followed closely by junior Kristin Maine in 12th in 21:23, senior Stacie Iezzi 16th in 21:38, senior Lisa Herron 19th in 22:02, freshman Lissa Lukens 31st in 22:45 and sophomore Emily Hogan 33rd in 22:52.

The top 30 runners received medals and the top two teams received trophies.

Coach Mike Taylor said the meet was a good experience for his team because it was a close, pressured victory.

The quad meet against Lake Orion and Mott was not as difficult as the Wolves beat Orion 16-47 and Mott 23-38.

Burklow shattered Mott's course record of 19:46 by running a blazing time of 19:26, easily beating the



Kristin Maine, left, and Liz Cook, right, battled one another right to the finish at the Oxford Inv. Oct. 13.

second-place runner's time of 20 minutes flat.

The senior's time also continues to move her up in the list of all-time best Clarkston performances. She now has the 6th fastest time in CHS history, just behind Kate Conlen's 5th-place mark of 19:23 set in

1987. In fourth place is Jenny Mahler's time of 19:22 set in 1987 and in third place is Kathleen McInnis' time of 19:20 set in 1985.

The next top finishers for the Wolves were Cook in 4th place in 20:36, Maine in 5th in 20:37 and Iezzi in 6th in 21:41. They were followed by Lukens, 8th in 22:02, Herron, 9th in 22:02, Hogan, 10th in 22:27, and Tracy Warner, 14th in 22:59.

The win put the girls' OAA record at 5-0 as they prepare for the OAA meet Oct. 21 at Bloomer State Park in Rochester.

Coach Taylor said his team shouldn't have any trouble winning the division for the second year in a row, but they will work hard this week. The real goal, however, is the regional meet which is set for Oct. 28.

## Boys squad

The boys squad finished 8th out of 12 teams at Oxford and coach Taylor said he was pleased with the competitive effort given by the team.

Junior Jeff Deevey led the team for the first time this season and also won his first varsity meet medal, taking 29th overall in a time of 18:38. Finishing second on the team for the first time this season was junior Chaz Claus, who took 32nd in a time of 18:47.

Senior Brian Ginn also picked up his pace in the last few weeks after suffering from leg injuries for most of the season. At Oxford he ran strong in a time of 18:54. He was followed by sophomore Jon Burklow in a 19:28 and Jason Scheiderer in 19:31.

The boys were faced with battling division leaders Orion and Mott at the quad meet, losing to Orion 17-34 and to Mott 26-31.

Claus was the top Clarkston runner, taking 8th in 18:18, followed by Deevey in 9th in 18:28. Senior Mike Puroll was 12th in 18:42, and junior Jayson Scheiderer 14th in 18:47.

The boys OAA record is 2-3.

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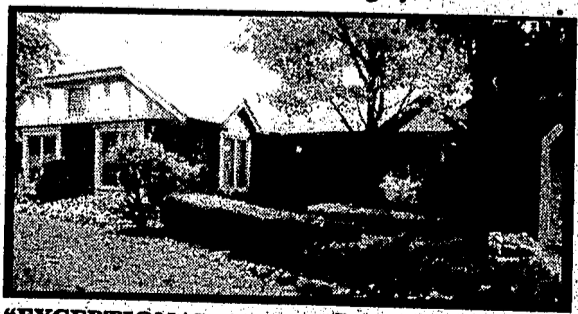
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# Winn, Howard hot at Northern

*Even in the tough OAA the Wolves continue to show they can compete with the best.*

**BY DARREL W. COLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Nickie Winn and Leah Howard combine for 44 points in one game, the opposing team should be in a deep hole.

And that's what Pontiac Northern found itself in Oct. 10 as the Clarkston varsity basketball team cruised to a 66-51 victory. Much of that success on offense can be attributed to senior co-captains Winn, 24 points on 11-of-18 shooting, and Howard, 19 points.

While the two lead the team in scoring, coach Larry Mahrle said it's a big boost when they score that many points between them. He also said the two are just as valuable as leaders, and on the defensive end. With Winn's hot shooting, the Wolves jumped

out to a 37-27 lead that never was threatened.

Junior point guard Sue Naboychik had a strong all-around game for the Wolves with eight points, seven assists and six rebounds, followed by junior Allison Richards' eight points.

Clarkston, 9-4 overall, did not play as well against Oakland Activities Association Division I foe Waterford Kettering Oct. 12, losing 49-33.

Mahrle's squad had a strong start and was down 22-21 at the half. "I always say that anytime you're down by only one point by halftime at a place like Kettering you're doing OK," said the coach.

But the third quarter did Clarkston in. Kettering came out, turned up the defense and forced the Wolves into nine turnovers, outscoring them 17-1.

"It was a disaster for us," said Mahrle. "We didn't score one bucket and they took away Sue and Leah from penetrating. For the other three quarters we were even with them."

In all, Clarkston had a total of 26 turnovers. Mahrle has said all season long that if his team is above 15 turnovers in a game, it will be difficult to win.

Winn and Howard were high scorers for the Wolves with seven points each.

The Wolves play a home game Oct. 19 against Rochester Adams.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 18, 1995 5 B

## Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

### Freshman Basketball

The Wolves lost their only game of the week 54-21 to Waterford Kettering.

Corinne McIntyre had six points and five steals for Clarkston. Kathy Kopec added five points and three rebounds, and Amy Vaughn scored four.

The Wolves are now 5-4. This week they play Waterford Mott on Oct. 17 and Rochester Adams on Oct. 19.

### Freshman Football

The Wolves were involved in a tough defensive struggle on Oct. 12, finally succumbing to Rochester Adams by the score of 10-0.

The game was stuck at 3-0 for much of the game. Clarkston was never able to get going offensively. They only managed 53 yards on the ground, and were 7-of-27 through the air, dropping many passes that could have been caught.

"Our inability to throw the ball prevented us from opening up the running game," said Coach Dave Whitehead.

Defensively, the Wolves played excellent.

# SHADOW BOX



### Under 12

Oct. 14: Despite a valiant effort by the U12 Clarkston Shadows, the BFSC Burners won 4-0. Jody Piechura played a strong game in goal in the second half while Megan Mutz played well on defense. The U12 team is now 2-2-3 on the season.

### Under 14

Oct. 14: The U14 team lost 2-0 to the Grosse Pointe Mustangs, despite excellent goalkeeping by Allison Barth. The team's season record is 5-2-2.

### Under 16

Oct. 12: The U16 team poured it on against Brandon, winning 7-0. Courtney Braiser led the scoring attack with two goals, while Megan Thiry, Beth Whittington, Cara Fomey, Heather Warner and Alaina Dodds each score one goal. Midfielders Jenny Kerney,

Charity Brown, Amy Coughlin and Kara Bergkoetter kept the ball in the offensive end most of the game. Second-half goalkeeper Lauren Stout made a tough save on a high free kick to keep Brandon scoreless. Fomey also played shutout ball as goalie in the first half. The U16 team is 7-1-1 on the season.

### Under 19

Oct. 14: The U19 Clarkston Shadows lost 4-1 to St. Anne McNamara of Warren. Jackie Tripi scored the lone Shadows goal.

Oct. 15: The Shadows defeated the Fraser Flash 6-0. Natalie Vaughn scored the first goal with an assist from Brynn Allyn, followed by goals from Allison Grieme, Sara McKechnie (assist Vaughn), Stephanie Morgan (assist Mindi Thompson), and Elizabeth Forbes. The Shadows had 11 shots on goal. The team's record is 6-2-1.

## Sports shorts

### Students help team to win

Clarkston residents Bret Litra, Jake Gaines, Andy Johnston, Adam Postal and Alan Marchio helped the USA Grizzlies win the 10th Annual Mentor Classic Hockey Tournament, held Oct. 6-8 in Mentor, Ohio.

Litra, Postal and Marchio are forwards for the team and are sixth-graders at Clarkston Middle School. Gaines and Johnston are defensemen and attend Sashabaw Middle School.

The Grizzlies swept the tourney, beating North Olmsted (Ohio) 5-2, Mentor 4-2, and Sylvania (Ohio) 2-1. The Grizzlies then played Sylvania again in the championship game and won 2-0.

The Grizzlies are a Pee Wee "A" Travel team (11-12-year-olds) and play out of the USA Hockey Association at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

## The Clarkston News

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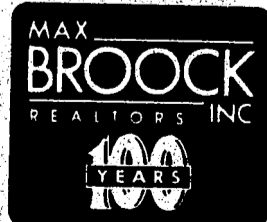
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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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## JV sports

By Mike Romein

### JV Football

The Wolves played outstanding defense against Rochester Adams, not allowing any points. However, the offense could never get going, faltering in key situations, and Rochester Adams blocked a punt, scored a touchdown on the return, and pulled out a 7-0 victory.

Josh Lafferty led the defense, as they shut down the Highlanders. However, the Wolves lost starting quarterback Kevin Mason for the rest of the year as he was permanently called up to varsity. The Wolves' best opportunity to score was when Nate Skipton made a great catch of a Mark Venegoni pass to give Clarkston a first-and-goal at the Highlander 5. However, they failed to capitalize, turning the ball over on a second-down play.

"We had opportunities, but we could not convert them into points," said head coach Doug Colling.

The Wolves play a key game on the road this week at Birmingham Seaholm, and then return home for the final game of the season against Lake Orion. They must win both games to finish the season with a winning record, as they now stand at 3-4 for the year. Steve Bradford recorded 10 solo tackles and six assists. Outside linebackers Nick Holland and Jeff Oliver played great games.

Adams scored the only touchdown of the game in the final minute on an interception return.

The honorary captain this week is Oliver. The team is now 5-2 with two games remaining.

### JV Soccer

After trailing 1-0 to Troy Athens, the Wolves came back in dramatic fashion to score two second-half goals and pull the upset, 2-1. Kevin Kopec and Mike Lenhardt both put the ball in the net for Clarkston.



Freshman Junne Kwak, left, works for the ball against Fenton two weeks ago.

The Wolves also lost last week to Royal Oak Kimball 4-1. Lenhardt scored the only goal for the Wolves.

Their record is now 8-8-1 with one game remaining this week against Waterford Kettering.

### JV Basketball

It was a very disappointing week for the Wolves, as they lost their first game of the season on Oct. 12, 51-31, against league rival Waterford Kettering. Both teams were undefeated entering the game. Clarkston did not shoot well, only 26 percent from the floor, while the Captains shot the lights out.

After the first quarter, Kettering led only 7-6, but pulled away after that. Cathy Eby and Abby Wiley both scored eight points for Clarkston.

On Oct. 10, the Wolves defeated Pontiac Northern 56-21, and outscored them 31-7 in the second half. Eby had 18 points, and Kristy Tippen had six.

The Wolves are now 12-1 and looking forward to their rematch with Kettering Nov. 9 in the last game of the season. They play Waterford Mott on Oct. 17, and Rochester Adams on Oct. 19.

### JV Golf

Luckily for the Wolves, the season is almost over. They caught a bad break this week, as their most consistent and dependable player, Matt Williams, broke his little finger and cannot play at 100 percent.

On Oct. 9, the Wolves played Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Forest Lake Country Club, and were defeated in a close match 190-193. Williams led the Wolves with a 44, and Ben Ness shot a 47.

On Oct. 10, the Wolves lost to Bloomfield Hills Andover 179-203 at Pine Lake. Ness was the only low scorer for Clarkston with a 42. Williams, playing with a soft cast, shot about 10 over his average.

On Oct. 11, Clarkston lost to Rochester at Brookwood 156-188. Ness was the low man for the Wolves with a 42, and Joe Hillenger shot a 49.

The Wolves are now 3-12 with only one match left. They play Rochester Adams at Spring Lake. Then on Oct. 20, they will play in an exhibition tournament.

## Corrections

In a photo last week, JV golf coach Tim Kaul was incorrectly identified as Mike Kaul.

## Sports shorts

● The Clarkston High School pom pon squad will offer a dance clinic for those in third grade and up on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the CHS gym, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Learn routines and techniques for CHS tryouts or just come for fun—no experience is necessary. The clinic is taught by the varsity and JV squads. Cost is \$8 and includes souvenir pom pons. Bring a sack lunch. Registration forms are available at the CHS office. For more information call 394-0372.

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## Young cheerleaders take first in dance competition

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Junior Varsity cheerleaders had every reason to jump for joy when they won first place in dance at the 7th Annual "Super Cheer" Oct. 7.

The event was held at Walled Lake Western High School where the 25-member squad competed against nine other teams. In addition to the first-place award, the team took two second places, in jump cheer and start cheer.

Members of the Suburban Youth Football Association (not affiliated with the schools), the team is trained by head coach Belinda Wiegand, assistant coaches Alaina Hawley and Pat Coburn, dance choreographer Michelle Coburn and cheer coordinator Lana Hawley. Cheerleading director is Pam Wilson and assistant director is Michele Robinson.

The girls, 10 and 11 years of age, are fifth- and sixth-graders from Clarkston elementary and middle schools. They cheer for the Clarkston Chiefs Junior Varsity football team every week during game season.

Cheerleading director Wilson says the girls began practicing five nights per week in August to ready them for both the competition and games. Now in school, there're finally down to two rehearsal nights a week.

"They've worked very hard this year," Wilson said. So, apparently, has their coach.

"Belinda literally puts in hundreds of hours of work. She has sleep overs, Fudgesicles when it's hot... She even has them over for swimming in the lake."



Back row, left to right: Nicole Cornelius, Johanna Larson, Lindsey Hawley, Ashley Wilson, Nicole Kareus, Amy Rathburg, Lauren Bendes, Vanessa Poley, Megan Gaines. Middle row, left to right: Stacy Coburn, Carrie Krull, Kendra Harlow, Sarah Haffner, Monique Genord, Kelly

Robinson, Lindsay Whitehead, Courtney Robinson. Front row, left to right: Kim Wilson, Lindsay Walker, Kathi Wiegand, Jacyn Fahrner,

Ashlei West, Sarah Smith, Becca Kullis, Rachael Traver. Front, mascot Alison Wilson.

Clarkston schools, Clarkston City, Independence

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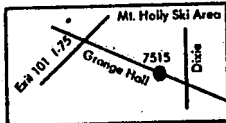
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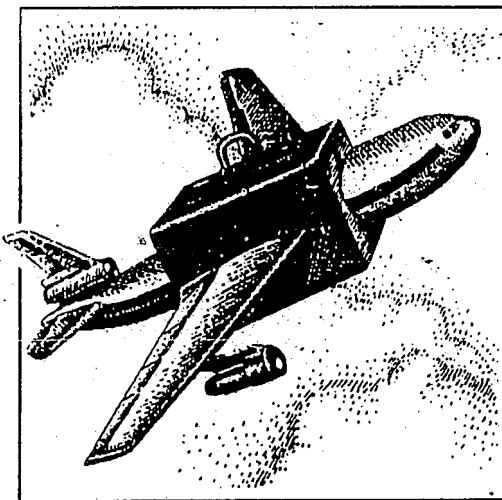
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# MHSAA football playoff computer rankings

For the week of Oct. 11, here are the rankings for the top ten teams in each region.  
The top four teams qualify for the state playoffs.

## CLASS AA REGION 1

1. Holt	(6-0)	100.000
1. Jenison	(6-0)	100.000
3. Bay City Central	(5-1)	84.667
4. Grand Ledge	(5-1)	84.500
5. Rockford	(5-1)	72.833
6. Muskegon	(4-2)	64.667
7. Midland	(4-2)	64.133
8. East Kentwood	(4-2)	63.833
9. Saginaw Arthur Hill	(4-2)	62.167
10. Traverse City	(3-3)	52.667

## CLASS AA REGION 2

1. Monroe	(6-0)	102.667
2. Belleville	(6-0)	92.000
3. Clarkston	(5-1)	87.500
4. Flint Carman-Ainsworth	(5-1)	76.833
5. Ann Arbor Pioneer	(4-2)	71.500
6. Walled Lake Central	(4-2)	66.500
7. Plymouth Canton	(4-2)	65.500
8. Battle Creek Central	(4-2)	62.333
9. Ann Arbor Huron	(4-2)	61.833
10. Howell	(3-3)	51.300

## CLASS AA REGION 3

1. Troy	(6-0)	108.000
2. Detroit Catholic Central	(6-0)	104.000
3. Detroit Henry Ford	(6-0)	98.667
4. Dearborn Fordson	(5-1)	82.167
5. Westland John Glenn	(5-1)	80.500
6. Livonia Stevenson	(5-1)	78.667
7. Detroit Northern	(5-1)	75.500
8. Detroit Cooley	(4-2)	64.000
9. Detroit Murray-Wright	(4-2)	60.167
10. Detroit Central	(3-3)	49.833

## CLASS AA REGION 4

1. Utica Eisenhower	(6-0)	105.333
2. Sterling Heights Stevenson	(6-0)	98.667
3. Detroit Cass Tech	(5-1)	86.000
4. Detroit Martin Luther King	(5-1)	80.667
5. Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley	(4-2)	68.333
6. Detroit Pershing	(4-2)	66.667
7. Utica	(4-2)	66.500
8. Port Huron Northern	(4-2)	63.833
9. Troy Athens	(4-2)	62.333
10. Warren DeLaSalle	(4-2)	54.833

## CLASS A REGION 1

1. Flint Kearsley	(6-0)	98.667
2. Saginaw	(5-0)	97.333
3. Escanaba	(5-1)	83.429
4. Lapeer West	(6-0)	82.133
5. Flint Northern	(5-1)	80.800
6. Mt. Pleasant	(5-1)	79.333
7. Hartland	(5-1)	75.000
8. St. Johns	(5-1)	73.667
9. Cadillac	(5-1)	70.000
10. Waterford Kettering	(4-2)	67.000

## CLASS A REGION 2

1. Muskegon Reeths-Puffer	(6-0)	92.000
2. G. Rapids Forest Hills Central	(6-0)	84.000
3. Adrian	(5-1)	81.833
4. Portage Central	(5-1)	80.933
5. Pinckney	(5-1)	76.667
6. Saline	(5-1)	74.000
7. East Lansing	(4-2)	70.667
8. Zeeland	(5-1)	67.500
9. Battle Creek Lakeview	(4-2)	58.500
10. Okemos	(4-2)	57.333

## CLASS A REGION 3

1. South Lyon	(5-0)	98.667
2. Detroit Chadsey	(6-0)	87.333
3. Dearborn	(6-0)	88.000
4. Farmington Hills Harrison	(5-1)	80.667
5. Southgate Anderson	(4-2)	82.500
6. Northville	(4-2)	61.467
7. Dearborn Edsel Ford	(3-3)	52.000
8. Taylor Center	(4-2)	51.333
9. Detroit Southwestern	(3-3)	49.500
10. Novi	(3-3)	45.800

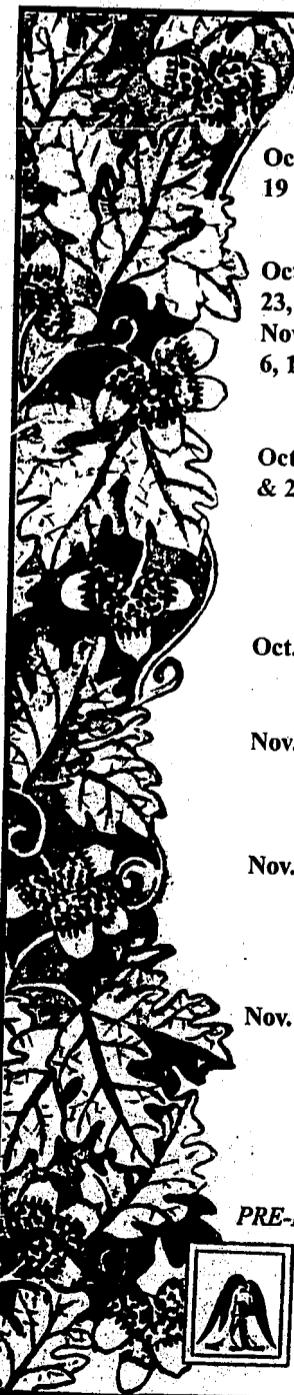
## CLASS A REGION 4

1. Royal Oak Kimball	(6-0)	102.667
2. Pontiac Central	(5-1)	80.667
3. Birmingham Brother Rice	(5-1)	76.262
4. Hazel Park	(5-1)	72.500
5. Birmingham Seaholm	(4-2)	66.833
6. Grosse Pointe North	(4-2)	66.667
7. Berkley	(4-2)	61.333
8. Ferndale	(4-2)	58.667
9. Mt. Clemens L'Anse Creuse	(4-2)	57.167
10. Birmingham Groves	(4-2)	52.167

## CLASS BB REGION 1

1. Kingsford	(6-0)	92.762
2. Bay City John Glenn	(6-0)	83.200
3. Belding	(6-0)	78.667
4. Fruitport	(5-1)	68.833
5. Flint Powers	(4-2)	65.167
6. Cheboygan	(5-1)	63.000
7. West Branch-Ogemaw Heights	(4-2)	54.833
8. Menominee	(3-3)	45.643
9. Sault Ste. Marie	(3-3)	42.167
10. North Branch	(3-3)	42.000

Continued on page 23B



## Community Health and Education Calendar October/November 1995

- Oct. 17, 19 or 26 **MAMMOGRAPHY & BREAST EXAM**  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Free: \$70.00 (not billable to insurance)
- Oct. 23, 30  
Nov. 6, 13 **DIABETIC WELLNESS**  
6-7 p.m. (4 sessions)  
Fee: \$20.00. Learn more about diabetes and staying healthy presented by our registered dietitian and a registered nurse.
- Oct. 24 & 26 **SNOWMOBILE SAFETY**  
6-9 p.m. (Mandatory 2 sessions)  
Fee: \$5.00/family. Presented by the Oakland County Sheriffs Department. You must be 12 years of age to receive certification.
- Oct. 31 **HALLOWEEN CANDY SCREEN - 6-8 p.m.**  
Free x-ray screening of your child's "Bag of treats"!
- Nov. 2 **SMOKING AVOIDANCE - 6-7:30 P.M.**  
Fee: \$5.00. Join us and learn how to avoid smoking and live a healthier life!
- Nov. 6 **ROLE OF NUTRITION IN CANCER PREVENTION - 6-7 p.m.**  
Fee: \$5.00. An informative discussion on diet and its role in the prevention of cancer.
- Nov. 8 **ALZHEIMERS DISEASE - 6:30-8:00 p.m.**  
You are invited to join us for an informative evening with Marilyn Citron from the Alzheimers Association, to discuss symptoms, stages, care giving and support for those who are affected or have a loved one with the disease.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED, PLEASE CALL TODAY!



**Community Health Care Center**  
Pontiac Osteopathic Health System  
385 N. Lapeer Road - Oxford  
(810) 628-3000

# KARATE or TAI CHI

Only \$6<sup>00</sup> per class

- Adults - 15 years and up
- Juniors Class - 8 years thru 14
- Children - 4-7 years

ONE YEAR PACKAGE AVAILABLE FOR ALL AGES

## KARATE

**ADULT CLASSES:** Most everyone high school age or over (our oldest member is nearly 70) is assigned to the adult class. How quickly and well they learn depends strictly on the student's attitude, drive and attendance. Our minimum recommendation is two classes per week. More if possible. How fast you learn is up to you. Many ladies are now enjoying this training.

**JUNIOR CLASSES:** (Ages 6 to 14). We must make it clear that in our junior classes (boys and girls) our overall purpose is to build character through discipline and self-confidence. Therefore, many of the Karate techniques deemed dangerous are not taught in this class. The young people are instructed to defend against punches, holds and grabs. But, foremost, they are instructed in good attitude and manners. Frankly, the first weeks are difficult but enjoyable for the youngsters. Most parents notice a difference in poise, agility and confidence after a short time has been spent in training. Hundreds upon hundreds have taken the course and in almost every instance their attitude, respect and social life has been enhanced. The junior course is a combination of Karate, Aiki-Do and Judo.



## TAI CHI

Training of Mind  
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Tai Chi is one of the principle branches of Chinese Marshal Arts.

As a moving meditation the health building restorative value has been recognized all over the world.

The great power of Tai Chi promotes health, tranquility and reduces stress, improving attitude, fitness and self awareness.

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Tai Chi conducive to self cultivation. All movements are performed through relaxation and body alignment.

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ADULT CLASSES  
Tues & Sat. 10:45 a.m.  
and Evenings  
CALL FOR DETAILS

## Around town

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library to make socks stuffed with sample-size toiletries for HAVEN, a shelter for abused women and their children. Women of the community are invited to come and help. Items may be dropped off at the library. Call 625-5275 for more information.

● A paper drive for St. Daniel Church will be held Oct. 27-29. People can drop off old newspaper in a trailer located in the parking lot of the church.

Tentative hours for drop offs are Saturday, Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 8-4. Drop offs will also be accepted Friday night.

If anyone has a large quantity of papers they need picked up, call Clif Higdon at 625-5626 to arrange a pick-up time. For more information call the church, located near Holcomb and Miller roads, at 625-4583.

● Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Rd., is offering an evening of beer tasting on Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 6:30-9 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will also be served. You must be at least 21 years of age; admission is \$15 per person. 625-3772.

● A used book sale will be held at the Independence Township Library Oct. 19-21. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, hours are 10-8 Thursday, 1-6 Friday and 10-2 Saturday with "buck a bag" on Saturday. Friends members may preview the sale on Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The library is also accepting donations of books; call 625-2212.

● "Discover your Creative Capacity" in a fun, interactive workshop at the Independence Township Library Monday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Clarkston resident Diane Morrison will help you gain ideas on how creativity can enhance your work and personal life. Learn about creativity myths, starters and stoppers. The meeting is free; pre-register by calling 625-2212.

● The Pontiac Chapter of Women's Aglow will meet Oct. 21 at 1361 Giddings Rd., Pontiac. Continental breakfast is at 10 a.m., the meeting at 10:45.

● Former Oakland County resident Judy Cumbee, a peace activist, will give a free concert Oct. 26 at Church of our Savior, 6655 Middlebelt. (just south of 15 Mile) at 7:30 p.m. Donations will benefit "From Violence to Healing, Journey of Hope," an organization working to abolish the death penalty. Cumbee writes and sings her own music. For more information call (810) 477-8232.

The Clarkston (MI) News, Wed., October 18, 1995, III B

● "A Lasting Vision: The Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright" will come to Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Oct. 31-Nov. 2. The exhibit explores Wright's life work and the continuing influence he has had on architecture and design. The event is sponsored by House Beautiful Magazine and Chrysler Corp. For more information call 370-3140.

● The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to patients. For more information call (810) 557-8277.

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**NEWER HOME IN CLARKSTON**  
3 bedroom, 2 full baths! Priced to sell at \$124,999. Immaculate thru out w/neutral decor. Central air, water softener & upgraded appliances incl. 2+ garage plus extra 10x15 in back. Storage galore. All this & more! \$124,999. Call Barb Scheerer for more information at 905-8750 or 625-0200. Real Estate One.



**ORION TWP. PROPOSED NEW BUILD**  
1296 sq. ft. Colonial, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, generous allowances. Local quality builder, country front porch, 3-6 months to completion, established neighborhood. Call Nora at 316-3160 or 625-0200. Real Estate One.

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Estate planning is one of the most important things you can do to secure the future of those you love. That's why it's important for you to attend this seminar.

Topics include:

- Why is estate planning important?
- What happens to an estate upon death?
- How Living Trusts Work
- Wills

**DATE:** November 1, 1995  
**TIME:** 7:00 PM  
**PLACE:** Independence Twp. Library  
**SPEAKERS:** Scott Hazelaton,  
Edward D. Jones & Co.  
Kevin Bank,  
Dennis Kacy & Associates  
Janet Thomas, Thomas Accounting

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Clarkston ranch on over an acre. Built in 1991, quality throughout, walkout basement, 4 bdrms, 3 baths. Soaring cathedral ceiling in great room. 625-0200. \$179,900. (8501F). Real Estate One.



### WATERFORD BEAUTY

Great family neighborhood, park across the street, all sports lake beach Assoc., 3 bedrooms, sparkling hardwood floor, basement, fenced back yard. \$81,500. 625-0200. (5760A). Real Estate One.



### NEWER HOME IN CLARKSTON

3 bedroom, 2 full baths! Priced to sell at \$126,499. Immaculate thru out w/neutral decor. Central air, water softener & upgraded appliances incl. 2+ garage plus extra 10x15 in back. Storage galore. All this & more! Call for more information at 625-0200. (5061M) \$126,499.



### CLARKSTON HOME OFFICE

Remodeled 3 bedroom ranch w/new roof, furnace, C/A and open floor plan. Close to everything. Also zoned C1 for office/day care potential. Call Real Estate One at 625-0200. (5411S). \$112,000.

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# The Clarkston News

Award-winning newspaper for 65 years

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Complete Community Coverage

PAST *~* PRESENT *~* FUTURE



**030-GENERAL**

1990 FORD RANGER XLT: Excellent condition. Asking \$4800 obo; Also Kalamazoo wood stove/ fireplace insert. \$100. Evenings, 391-8945. ILLZ42-2

19cu.ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$110; Woodburner \$200; 50 gallon sprayer with gas motor, \$600; 16hp Briggs & Stratton single cylinder engine, \$100; Woodburner, \$50; GE Refrigerator, \$25; Apple crates, \$1 each. 693-0599. ILLZ42-2

1hp PUMP, \$100; Weed Wacker, \$25; Baby crib and mattress, \$50; Ladies 12 speed bike, \$25; Toro 5HP Snow Thrower, \$150. 693-1948 after 6pm. IIRX42-2

386 COMPUTER, VGA Monitor, 80MB drive with software. First \$500. After 5pm, 693-8582. ILLX43-2

3pt HITCH, 60" MOTT type mower, \$550. New 5hp Sears Chipper \$300. 8ft fiberglass flat truck top \$50. Call 693-8813 after 10am. ILLX42-2

8FT. WHITE CHRISTMAS TREE, Iridescent, many accessories (backdrop, beads, ornaments). Formerly used in Clothes Closet storefront. Must see!! 693-7976 leave message. ILLX42-2

90 GALLON SALTWATER aquarium. All equipment plus mature fish and wood frame stand. \$500 obo. 625-8543 after 6pm. IICZ11-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. ILLX6-tfc

BLUE FOX JACKET, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$600; Brand new dog cage, large. \$75. 391-6844. ILLX43-2

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. ILLX5-tfhd

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and the Penny Stretcher. ILLX33-tfhd

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES- Silt fence 24"x100' (1-5) \$29.95; (6-10) \$22.75; (11-20) \$20.85; (21 plus) \$19.24. 628-7887. IICZ10-5

CUSTOM BUILT CHINA & Kitchen Cabinets, wood or Formica, have display. Roll top desk, TV center, etc. 4236 Clintonville Rd, Waterford. 810-673-6063. IICZ11-4

Discount Coupon Books...  
**ENTERTAINMENT '96**

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DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. ILLX4-tfhd

EARLY '40s SMITH- Corona Typewriter with stand. Excellent condition. Best offer. 693-7976 leave message. ILLX42-2

FIREPLACE INSERT, cast iron finish. Full brick interior. Excellent condition. \$200 obo. 693-2094. ILLX43-2

FOR SALE: 52 GALLON electric hot water heater, 6 months old. \$100. 628-1182. ILLZ43-2c

FOR SALE: CAMPER; Dryer; Stove; Firewood; Misc. 628-7976. ILLX42-2

FOR SALE: INFANT GIRLS Clothes; New bassinet; Changing pad; Maternity clothes. Call 628-8031. ILLX42-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IIRX22-tfhd

GOLD ENGAGEMENT wedding band set, 1/3 carat with 5 smaller stones in wedding band, \$1500 or best or trade for? Leave message, 810-631-4745. ILLX42-2

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY,

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KITCHEN CABINETS- upper & lower. Refrigerator and LP stove for cabin/ cottage. \$100. Call after 6pm, 517-345-5303. ILLX43-2

Looking for  
**Myron Kar**  
(HANDY ANDY)  
He's at HUNTINGTON FORD  
**852-0400**

MINK STOLE: Excellent condition. \$200. Call 810-391-3229. IICX11-3

NEUTRAL NEW COUCH \$425; 18th Century desk \$450; Victoria \$500. 391-3804. ILLX42-2

ONE BAG CEMENT MIXER, \$1150; Large wood stove with blower, \$575; Four sections of scaffolding, \$100 per section; Direct vent hot water tank, \$125. (810)752-5737. ILLX42-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR PHOTO SHOP at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. ILLX18-tfc

PONDS: ANY SIZE or shape. Oct. only 100x50 \$1900. 1-800-889-4295. ILLX42-3

SATELLITE DISH ANTENNA, \$100 obo, 693-1489. IIRX42-2

SMALL CHEST FREEZER, like new. \$150 or best; Manual treadmill, \$25. 333-1568 after 3pm. ILLZ42-2

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UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini pleated, shapes, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)873-7311. IICX9-4

WATERBEDS- SUPER SINGLE full wave rails & bookcase, \$60; Queen semi-wave rails & bookcase, \$75. 693-2505. ILLX42-2

WATER SOFTNER, \$100. Call 810-391-2567. IIRX42-2

WELL BUILT COUCH, classic lines, \$150 or best offer. 628-2824. ILLX42-2

You are cordially invited to...  
**The Vegetarian Lifestyle Cooking Seminar**

Session 1: Monday, Oct. 23, 7-9pm  
"MAKING BREAKFAST A BETTER MEAL"

Session 2: Thursday, Oct. 26, 7-9pm  
"PLANNING A BALANCED MENU" & "ENTREES"

Session 3: Monday, Oct. 30, 7-9pm  
"SIMPLE, HEALTHFUL DESSERTS"

Session 4: Thursday, Nov. 2, 7-9pm  
"LOW FAT" "NO FAT"

Where:  
LAKE ORION SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
1880 NORTH LAPEER ROAD (lower level)

"This seminar goes a step beyond cooking to add joy and years to your life!"

THERE IS NO COST TO ATTEND THESE SESSIONS

To Pre-Register call: 628-2160 or 693-0238 LZ43-1

TIMBERLINE AIR-TIGHT Fireplace Insert with blower. \$400 obo. 625-6331. IICZ12-2

TRAILER, 6x14 TANDEM AXLE \$800. Ford over the rim dual inline like new, \$100. 969-0037. ILLX42-2

TROY-BILT CHIPPER, 5HP, \$400; Chrysler 15hp outboard motor. \$300. 693-9315. IIRX43-2

WANTED: SINGLE FURROW Plow 3pt; Large canvas outfitter tent; For sale: 10ft. cab-over camper. Excellent. \$800. 8810)797-3726. ILLZ42-2

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WOODBURNING FURNACE: Brand new, can hook to existing system or use by self. Accessories included. \$550. 810-634-1222. IICZ11-2

HEATED 3,000 PSI Power Washing Unit, with steel frame and 200ft. of hose. 693-6073. ILLX42-2

HOT TUB, \$1300; 1985 Grand Am, \$2200; Clarinet, \$225. (810)623-7412. IICX11-2

VINTAGE CLOTHING. Leave message or call again. 694-1098. ILLZ42-2

TOP OF THE LINE Pioneer VSD1 Pro-Logic receiver Denon CD Player. 2-Boston acoustic center channels. \$600. 693-9832. IIRZ42-2

WEDDING INVITATIONS from my home: 20% off, plus free wedding & shower thank you's: 810-678-3789. ILLZ42-4

WOOD STOVE FOR SALE, Englander, with blower. Free standing. \$600. 628-4807. ILLX43-2

VICTORIAN DOUBLE HUNG Window 60x70", never weathered with storm; exterior 36" solid oak door with window; 4 tapered round porch pillars, \$500 for all; neg; Approx. 300ft snow fence with steel posts, \$50; Martin House, \$10; Sewing machine with cabinet, \$20; 2 regular foam mattresses, \$20; one crib mattress, \$10; Aluminum double window storm door 31" with screen, \$20; 30 large bags loose insulation, \$30; 2 Ford Van bench seats, \$50; 15 cement slabs 2ftx8ft, \$8 each. 628-2201. ILLX43-2

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$14 per 300 feet. IIRX21-tf

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart, and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. This Novena has never been known to fail. Thank you, St. Jude. C.B. IICX12-1

BUTCHER BOY MEAT SAW, \$300. Call 628/5285, ILLZ42-2

CANNONDALE, F500 Headshock Bar Ends Gripshift Cycle Computer Bike, \$500. 391-0564. IIRX42-2

CONN THEATRE ORGAN with pipes, \$2500; Even heat kiln, model K-10, \$320 extra; large, \$800. 628-5608. ILLZ42-2

DRAFTING TABLE, \$50; Exercise bike, \$30; Dining room table and chairs, \$75; Girls 20" bike, \$15; Dansk dishes, \$150. 391-1051. IICZ12-2

HEAT-A-LATOR for sale, \$50; Call 391-9077. ILLX42-2

MUST SELL; NEUTRAL color couch, wall unit, microwave cart, console stereo, Fax machine; Fax switch, 2 wheel bike- never used. Call 620-1961. ILLX43-2

FOR SALE: 3 Commercial 4-wing chrome clothes rack; 1 "Z" slatwall rack; (4) 3-tier formica heavy duty shelves. Best offer! Village Forget-Me-Not's, 628-5208. ILLZ43-2c

FOR SALE: 48" PINE TABLE with 2 leaves plus 6 chairs; hutch & dry sink, \$1100 or best offer. 628-7085. ILLZ42-2

FOR SALE: COMPUTER with printer and supplies. \$300 obo. Call 377-2197. ILLX42-2

FREE MAKE-OVERS: Complimentary for fall or winter. Call Pat, 628-3995. ILLZ40-6c

NORDIC TRAK WALK-FIT, 6 months old. \$400. Call 810-636-3327. IICZ11-2

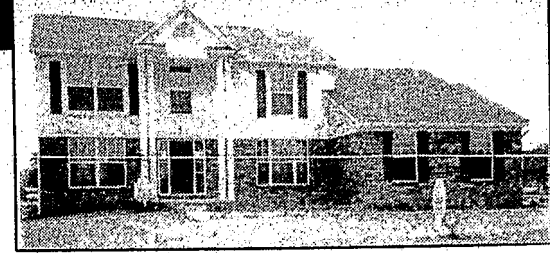
THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIRX21-tf

**Builder's Spec Homes - Orion Township**



MODEL HOME: Immediate occupancy, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, alarm, air, all kitchen appliances, crown moldings throughout, deck built-in bookcases, decorator mirrors, partially finished basement, cul-de-sac location, walk to schools, professionally landscaped & decorated, brand new without the work \$214,800

- Ponds & parks throughout for country atmosphere
- Next to 4,600 acre Bald Mountain Park
- 1/4 mile walk to schools
- 100 wide estate size lots & side entry garages
- Ranches, Colonials & Cape Cods
- Wooded Lots • Optional Walk-outs & 3 Car Garages
- 3% CSB



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room & library, luxury master bath, sunshine basement, back to private park area, hardwood foyer & hall, crown moldings, white bay cabinets with island. All flooring & lighting included. 2,495 sq. ft. workshop area in garage, air, \$214,000



CALL: (810) 391-2623



Furnished models open daily and weekends from 1pm - 6pm • Closed Thursdays

**SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY IS HAPPENING IN THE WOODS.**

Be among the first to preview these detached condominium homes tucked among dramatic wooded hillsides overlooking beautiful nature preserves and ponds. Convenient to historic Clarkston Village, walk to stores, restaurants and banks.

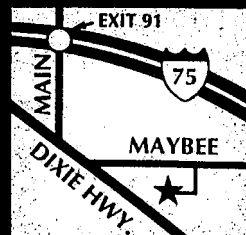
**Clarkston Pines**

Pre-construction prices from \$164,900

These model homes are currently under construction. Hurry to save and for the best site selection!

Call: (810) 620-3217

Clarkston Pines is located just east of Dixie Hwy, on the south side of Maybee Rd., one mile south of I-75 (Exit 91).





**040-CARS**

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT: 2dr, 318, auto, p/w, AC, stereo, leather. 53,000 original TN miles. \$3600 obo. 810-627-4062. IILX21-2

1981 BONNEVILLE: New tires, brakes, exhaust. \$1500. 391-7436. IILX43-2

1981 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. Good transportation. Many new parts. \$500 obo. 628-3308. IILX42-12nn

1981 FORD FUTURA: Some rust. Runs great. \$350 obo. 628-1782. IILX43-2

1992 TALON TSI: Fully loaded, all wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 620-2665. IILX43-4nn

1993 CHEVY CORSICA: 4dr, automatic, V6. Good deal- good car. \$6,700. 391-0206. IILX39-12nn

1993 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY. Leather interior. All extras. Excellent condition. \$14,900. 628-0698. IILX43-2

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM: V6. Perfect condition. 36,000 miles. \$7,900. 810-625-9212. IILX21-2

1994 COUGAR: V8. Leather interior. Moon roof, ABS. Loaded. Low mileage. Very clean. \$14,000 obo. 391-2834. IILX36-12nn

1994 EAGLE VISION ESI: Emerald Green, loaded, power sunroof. 15,000 miles. Warranty. Owner eager to sell. \$18,000 or best. 693-0248. IILX41-4nn

1992 GRAND AM: 2 door, dark gray. Air, cassette. Well maintained. Asking \$7,000. Call 628-7654. IILX41-4nn

1992 GRAND AM SE: White. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4 cylinder quad, stereo tape deck, air, anti-lock brakes, rear defroster. 2dr. \$8,990. 693-8532. IILX43-2

1992 LUMINA "EURO": 4dr, sharp, car, loaded. Well cared for. \$8,800. 628-3413. IILX42-12nn

1992 OLDS 88 ROYALE: Great shape. Loaded- sunroof- leather interior- portable CD player- car alarm- keyless entry. 70,000 highway miles \$12,700. 810-628-7353. IILX42-12nn

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1992 SATURN SC-2: Red, automatic, extended warranty, alarm, delay wipers, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power sunroof, spoiler, bra, tinted windows. \$8,900 obo. 693-4792. IILX41-4nn

1992 SATURN SL2: 5-speed, loaded, leather. \$9,000 or best. 628-7526. IILX43-2

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1989 DODGE SHADOW Turbo ES, red, 4 door Hatchback. Loaded. 94,000 miles. \$2900 obo. (810)969-5963. IILX40-4nn

1990 GRAND AM: A/C. Auto transmission, rear defrost, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, wire rims. New paint. Good condition. \$5,000. Call 391-9665. IILX42-4nn

1990 LUMINA EURO: Loaded, 3.1 V6. 90K. Sharp! \$5,500 firm. 810-674-5188. IILX21-2

1990 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula. 62,000 miles. \$4500. Call 969-2599 or 852-1414. IILX41-4nn

1991 FORD FESTIVA: 5 speed, am/fm. New tires, battery and brakes. Clean car for a student or as a second car. \$2800 obo. 628-9376 mornings till noon or after 6:30pm. IILX41-12nn

1991 OLDS CALAIS: White 2dr, excellent condition. Original owner. Non-smoker. Auto, air, PS/PB. New tires. Very well maintained. \$5,700. 628-3813, call after 4pm. IILX40-4nn

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LE: V6, auto, loaded. 4 dr. 19,000 miles. \$9900. 628-9276 after 3pm. IILX42-2

1991 PRISM: 4 door, 5 speed. 70,000 miles. 100,000 mile warranty. Loaded. \$5995. (810)693-3139. IILX34-12nn

1992 DYNASTY: WHITE, VIP Edition. Beautiful condition. One owner. \$8600. Call 332-7042. IILX34-12nn

1992 FORD TAURUS: AC PW/PL. 4dr. \$5,250. Call after 6pm. 627-3731. IILX39-4nn

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, 4dr. 62,000 original miles. A/C, auto. Very clean interior. Some rust. \$1550. 649-0689. IILX42-2

1984 MAZDA B2000 PICK-UP: 5 speed, moon roof, AM/FM cassette. Comes with cap attached. Good winter truck. \$600. 628-8690. IILX42-4nn

1984 MERCURY COLONIAL PARK Marquis LS station wagon. Good condition. Looks good. Low miles. Asking \$3,600 or a reasonable best offer. For more information, call (810) 628-3581 after 5pm. IILX40-12nn

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. 38,000 original miles. All options. Like new. \$3800. Call 391-2441. IILX42-2

1985 TEMPO: 4dr, automatic, air, tape deck, power locks, map light. Gray. \$800. 810-391-2295. IILX40-4nn

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK: PS/PB. Am/Fm radio, cassette. Very good tires. Only 56,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 693-4450. IILX42-2

1986 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo Z: Red, great condition. New tires, auto, air, ps. Must see. \$2,000. Call 810-373-4255. IILX43-2

1986 FORD ESCORT: Reliable transportation. \$500 or best offer. 628-6617. IILX43-4nn

1986 NISSAN 200 SX: 5 speed, ps/pw. Runs well. 105K miles. \$1900. 810-814-1157 evenings: 810-340-4289 days. IILX43-4nn

1987 HORIZON, 4 door. \$475 obo. Call 693-4903. IILX43-2

1987 OLDS ROYAL BROUGHAM: 4 door. Excellent condition. Full power. \$2800 obo. 391-0225. IILX34-12nn

1987 RELIANT. New engine. Excellent condition. \$2600 or best offer. 628-6472. IILX38-12nn

1987 Z-24 CHEVY CAVALIER: Bright red. 89k miles. Excellent. Must see. \$2985. 810-373-5229. IILX39-12nn

1988 DODGE SHADOW. \$4,000. 625-2383. IILX12-2

1988 ESCORT LX: New tires & brakes. Manual transmission, 5 speed. \$1500 or best. 969-6913. IILX40-4nn

1988 FORD ESCORT: Runs great, needs some body work. Asking \$600. (810)674-7121. IILX21-2

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 628-5314. IILX35-12nn

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series. Mint condition, carriage roof, moon roof. Many new parts. 97k. New water pump plus all new hoses, exhaust system, tuneup. Wife's car. \$5900. 693-0065. IILX43-4nn

1989 BONNEVILLE SSE: Black/gold interior. Loaded. Very good condition. 104K miles. \$6,000. Call 969-0450 between 6-9pm. IILX42-4nn

1981 FORD FAIRMONT: 6 cylinder. 4 door. 69,000 original miles. Runs good, dependable work car. \$700. (610)620-0877. IILX12-2

1982 JAGUAR XJ6: Florida car. Mint condition. 74,000 miles. White. \$10,000. 693-8673. IILX40-4nn

1983 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, PS/PB, auto, air. Runs great. \$900. 693-0110. IILX35-12nn

1986 CHRYSLER 300: 2 door. Needs restoration. \$800. 391-2405. IILX42-4nn

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE. Excellent condition. New brakes, suspension, exhaust, battery, tires, generator. Some new metal and paint. \$3000 MUST SEE!! 810-628-5827 After 5pm or leave message LX43-2dh

1978 BLACK MONTE CARLO: Loaded. Corvette wheels. Power sun roof. Best offer. 693-1776 or 693-8550. IILX42-2

1976 FORD LTD: 2 door, 351-M. 57,400 original miles. \$1900 obo. (810)620-3674. IILX12-2

1976 OLDS 98: 52,000 miles. No rust! Loaded. Original paint job. \$4200 obo. Call 628-6741. IILX41-4nn

1977 GRAND PRIX Hot Rod. Built engine, headers, side pipes. \$2,000; 1980 CJ7 Jeep, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, removable top, tow hitch, new brakes, \$800; 1977 5 Ton international stake truck, runs good, \$2500 or best. 628-2388; Pager 529-6010. IILX42-3

1973 CUTLASS: Parts or whole. 350 rocket, body in good shape. \$10-825-1713. IILX21-2

1976 CORVETTE STINGRAY: Auto, new tires, brakes, battery. Maroon. 89,000 miles. \$6,000 firm. 693-8673. IILX40-4nn

1977 VOLVO 240 DL: \$400 or best. Call 969-0242 after 6pm. IILX40-4nn

1978 BUICK LeSABRE: 75,000 miles. Many new parts. Runs good. \$1500 obo. 738-6532. IILX43-4nn

1978 CAMARO LT: V8, 93,000 miles. \$3,000. Call 628-9901. IILX42-2

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX47-dh

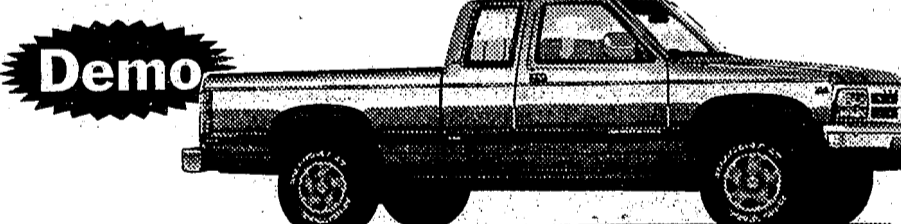
**FALL FEST CLEARANCE SALE!**

 <p><b>1989 DELTA 88 ROYALE</b> Fully loaded, like new - SAVE <b>\$5,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB XLT</b> 3 to choose from starting at <b>\$11,495</b></p>
 <p><b>1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE</b> 4 dr., fully loaded, excellent condition <b>ONLY \$8,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC</b> 33,000 miles, like new condition, garage kept. Call for details</p>
 <p><b>1992 SUBARU LOYALE</b> Auto, 4x4, 45,000 miles, This Week's Special <b>\$6,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1987 BRONCO II</b> 4x4 5 speed, no rust, clean as a pin <b>\$6,995</b></p>

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(810) 852-0400  
2890 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, MI (Just N. of M-59)

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**NEW 1995 DAKOTA CLUB CAB**



- Drivers Side Air Bag
  - 5.2L Magnum V-8
  - Power Steering
  - Power Brakes
  - Power Windows
  - Power Locks
  - Auto Transmission
  - Cast Aluminum Wheels
  - AM/FM Cassette
  - And Much More!
- Stk. #75702  
WAS \$18,165

**\$14,995\***

**NEW 1995 RAM 1500 PICKUP**



- Drivers Side Air Bag
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  - Power Window
  - Power Steering
  - Power Mirrors
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  - AM/FM Stereo w/CD Player
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- Stk. #75806  
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CX12-1

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Low rates. Prompt and reliable service since 1980. OXFORD  
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**THANK YOU NOTES:** Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-tf

**THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE** are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX49-dh

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Basements, Septics, Trenching, Water & Sewer Lines, Gravel, Top Soil, Stump Removal & Grading  
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**WINDOW CLEANING.** Residential & Commercial. 693-4020 leave message. IILX40-4

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LAKE ORION REVIEW  
CLARKSTON NEWS  
LX10-dh

**YOU CAN NOW CALL** in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801 (push button phone only). The Advertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

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**(810) 628-9750**

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\* FAX DEADLINE, Mon. 5:00 p.m. LX4-tfch



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**TICKETS**  
For Fairs, Carnivals, etc.  
**ORION REVIEW**  
**693-8331**  
RX-31-tf

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RX43-4

**HOME SERVICE ON Glass and Screenshot Repairs.** Call Joe 810-628-0478. IILX51-15

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LX43-4

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Any unwanted Cars, Trucks, Vans.  
Free of charge.  
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LZ41-4

**HAS A PICTURE** run in the Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News or Oxford Leader that you would like to have a copy of... call 693-8331; 625-3370 or 628-4801 for your 8x10 reprints for only \$9 each. IILX20-tfc

**THANK YOU NOTES:** Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-tf

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES** for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, FDIC, RTC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-6391 for directory of current listings.

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**20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!** Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320 ext. 229, (406) 961-5570, FAX (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**HAS YOUR HOME EQUITY** loan application been denied? Need money? SIMPSON MORTGAGE LOVES TO SAY YES WHEN THE BANK SAYS NO! Call us now! 1-800-314-1000.

**\$35,000/YEAR INCOME** potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-6391 for directory.

**PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE!** \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.  
**628-4801**

**Great Want Ad Buys**  
Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Grovesend	Branchton	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Clegham	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

**5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00**  
10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)  
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

**Money-Back Guarantee**

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.
2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.
3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.



**It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers**

1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (810)628-7129)
2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.
4. FAX your ad before 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays 628-9750.

Please publish my want ad in the  
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,  
AD-VERTISER  
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW  
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Cash, check or money order)  
 Please bill me according to the above rates

---

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**  
P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd.  
Oxford, MI 48371

**The Clarkston News**  
5 S. Main  
Clarkston, MI 48346

**The Lake Orion Review**  
30 N. Broadway  
Lake Orion, MI 48362

# Baseball computer playoff rankings

Continued from page 10B

## CLASS BB REGION 2

1. Grand Rapids Catholic Central	(6-0)	95,000
2. East Grand Rapids	(6-0)	90,667
3. Three Rivers	(6-0)	86,667
4. G. Rapids Forest Hills Northern	(5-1)	71,000
5. Plainwell	(5-1)	67,500
6. St. Joseph	(4-2)	61,167
7. Oshtemo	(4-2)	51,833
8. Stevensville-Lakeshore	(3-3)	49,857
9. Sturgis	(3-3)	44,333
10. Wayland	(3-3)	42,167

## CLASS BB REGION 3

1. Battle Creek Harper Creek	(6-0)	82,667
2. Monroe Jefferson	(5-1)	67,333
3. Mason	(5-1)	67,167
4. Marshall	(4-2)	61,333
5. Linden	(4-2)	58,133
6. Oxford	(4-2)	55,500
7. Lansing Waverly	(3-3)	52,500
8. Ypsilanti Willow Run	(4-2)	43,933
9. Tecumseh	(3-3)	41,833
10. Coldwater	(3-3)	40,500

## CLASS BB REGION 4

1. Marne City	(6-0)	92,000
2. Allen Park	(6-0)	86,667
3. Warren Woods Tower	(5-1)	81,833
4. Auburn Hills Avondale	(5-1)	74,167
5. Detroit Renaissance	(5-1)	72,333
6. St. Clair Shores Lake Shore	(5-1)	67,333
7. Center Line	(4-2)	53,500
8. Gibraltar Carlson	(4-2)	49,167
9. Hamtramck	(5-1)	43,500
10. Dearborn Heights Crestwood	(3-2)	41,500

## CLASS B REGION 1

1. Houghton Lake	(6-0)	79,667
2. Sheppard	(6-0)	73,333
3. Hammon	(6-0)	65,333
4. Saginaw Nouvel	(5-1)	60,033
5. Maristee	(4-2)	52,000
6. Standish-Sterling	(4-2)	49,867
7. Reed City	(4-2)	48,167
8. Midland Bullock Creek	(4-2)	48,167
9. Gladstone	(3-3)	38,643
10. Essexville Garber	(3-3)	38,167

## CLASS B REGION 2

1. Battle Creek Pennfield	(6-0)	78,000
2. Muskegon Orchard View	(5-1)	70,167
3. Byron Center	(5-1)	68,833
4. Grand Rapids South Christian	(5-1)	67,333
5. Hamilton	(5-1)	66,000
6. Spring Lake	(5-1)	64,667
7. Wyoming Godwin Heights	(4-2)	50,667
8. Grand Rapids West Catholic	(3-3)	48,000
9. Edwardsburg	(4-2)	45,867
10. Dalton Kellogg	(3-3)	37,333

## 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 1, 1995 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 #95-0095 David Cooper, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 11' TO CONSTRUCT FRONT PORCH  
Mary Sue, Lot 88, R-1A  
Sunshine Acres  
08-35-126-004
- Case #95-0096 John Hargrave & Son Const., Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' FOR ATTACHED GARAGE  
Hillside Drive, Lot 5, R-1A  
Lake View Heights  
08-20-355-001
- Case #95-0097 Crest Homes, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME  
Pine Ridge Drive, Lot 20, R-1C  
Deer Lake Pines  
08-19-377-002
- Case #95-0098 David Hills, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 18' ON NEPAHWIN AND 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 12' ON MOHWAK PLUS 25' REAR YARD SETBACK TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME  
Corner of Mohawk & Nepahwin, Lots 17-19, R-1A  
08-11-431-013
- Case #95-0099 Joseph Delude, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY PLUS EXISTING BARN SIZE TO BE CONSIDERED  
Allen Rd., 8 acres, R-1A  
08-17-300-019
- Case #95-0100 Arnold Irelan, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED  
Dartmouth, Lot 75 & 76, R-1A  
Round Lake  
08-01-351-017
- Case #95-0101 Richard Parrott, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 23' AND REAR YARD SETBACK OF 42' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION  
Thendara Blvd., Lots 27, 18, 22 & 23, R-1A  
Thendara Park Country Club  
08-12-357-003 & 004 and 08-13-104-020
- Case #95-0102 Dave Kirkpatrick, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 6' HIGH FENCE AND ALLOWANCE OF 2 ACCESSORY STRUCTURES SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED  
Sashabaw Rd., Lot 12, R-1A  
08-10-251-012

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST 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  
Katherine A. Poole  
Secretary

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

## CLARKSTON

### NOTICE

#### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON LEAF BAGS

The City of Clarkston WILL NOT have a leaf collection program this year. Residents will have to make arrangements with their garbage haulers to handle yard waste collection.

The City of Clarkston is selling clear bags. They are available at the City Hall for twenty cents each, packages of five for \$1.00 or packages of 10 for \$2.00.

Art Pappas  
City Manager

Publish Oct. 11 and Oct. 18, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

## INDEPENDENCE TWP

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

#### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

#### PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Owner will receive sealed bids for Bid Categories listed below for the construction of:

#### MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING AND

#### BEACH RENOVATION

#### Bay Court Park

#### 6970 Andersonville Road

#### Independence Township, MI 48347

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received for each of the following

categories:

- Bid Category No. 1 - Field Engineering
- Bid Category No. 2 - Site Work
- Bid Category No. 3 - Sewage Disposal System
- Bid Category No. 4 - Beach Renovation
- Bid Category No. 5 - Landscape Work
- Bid Category No. 6 - Concrete Work
- Bid Category No. 7 - Masonry
- Bid Category No. 8 - Carpentry
- Bid Category No. 9 - Exterior Wood Decks
- Bid Category No. 10 - Roofing
- Bid Category No. 11 - Windows
- Bid Category No. 12 - Flooring
- Bid Category No. 13 - Painting
- Bid Category No. 14 - Mechanical Work
- Bid Category No. 15 - Electrical Work

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when bid proposals will be publicly opened.

Time: 2:00 p.m., October 31, 1995

Place: Clerk's Office

Charter Township of Independence

90 North Main Street

Clarkston, Michigan 48347

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after October 12, 1995.

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC., 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; Daily Construction Reports, Madison Heights, Michigan; F.W. Dodge Corporation, Southfield, Michigan; Construction Association of Michigan, Troy, Michigan.

Qualified Invited Bidders, upon payment of a \$40.00 deposit per set, may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect, consisting of Drawings and Specifications. Maximum of three (3) sets per bidder.

Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Cashier Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal amount.

Bidder shall not withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

A State of Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Grant is being used to partially fund the construction of this project. Relevant requirements of the agreement between the State of Michigan and the Owner will apply.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any information therein is reserved by the Owner.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

## CLARKSTON

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

#### PUBLIC HEARING

1996-1997 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1995  
7:30 P.M.

#### NOTICE TO ALL CITY RESIDENTS

The City of the Village of Clarkston will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 23, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 975 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, County of Oakland for the purpose of discussing use of 1996 Community Development Block Grant Funds in the amount of \$8,000.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of the Community Development Block Grant funds.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Acting City Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

## INDEPENDENCE TWP

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

The Charter Township of Independence will receive bids for snow removal for the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision until 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, 1995.

The bids will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on November 7, 1995.

Bid specifications may be obtained at the Department of Public Works Building located at 6050 Fleming Lake Road, phone - 625-8222.

The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

## CLARKSTON

### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

#### SUMMARY

#### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

#### CITY COUNCIL

#### October 9, 1995

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catalo.

Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catalo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Minutes of the September 25, 1995 accepted as presented.

Agenda be accepted with the following changes: Remove: Item 1. Historic District Ordinance; Item 2. Park Policy; Item 5. Clerk's Salary.

Bills in the amount of \$55,452.27 approved for payment.

Roeser reported that a tree trimming bid is forthcoming.

Discussion on Garage Sale signs; they should not be put on utility poles or traffic control signs.

Planning Commission will be asked to review the sign ordinance, especially with regards to overhanging signs.

Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Artemus M. Pappas  
Acting Clerk

# Michigan football computer playoff rankings

Continued from page 10B

## CLASS BB REGION 2

1. Grand Rapids Catholic Central	(6-0)	95.000
2. East Grand Rapids	(6-0)	90.667
3. Three Rivers	(6-0)	86.667
4. G. Rapids Forest Hills Northern	(5-1)	71.000
5. Plainwell	(5-1)	67.500
6. St. Joseph	(4-2)	61.167
7. Otsego	(4-2)	51.833
8. Stevensville-Lakeshore	(3-3)	49.857
9. Sturgis	(3-3)	44.333
10. Wayland	(3-3)	42.167

## CLASS BB REGION 3

1. Battle Creek Harper Creek	(6-0)	82.667
2. Monroe Jefferson	(5-1)	67.333
3. Mason	(5-1)	67.167
4. Marshall	(4-2)	61.333
5. Linden	(4-2)	58.133
6. Oxford	(4-2)	55.500
7. Lansing Waverly	(3-3)	52.500
8. Ypsilanti Willow Run	(4-2)	43.933
9. Tecumseh	(3-3)	41.833
10. Coldwater	(3-3)	40.500

## CLASS BB REGION 4

1. Marine City	(6-0)	92.000
2. Allen Park	(6-0)	86.667
3. Warren Woods Tower	(5-1)	81.833
4. Auburn Hills Avondale	(5-1)	74.167
5. Detroit Renaissance	(5-1)	72.333
6. St. Clair Shores Lake Shore	(5-1)	67.333
7. Center Line	(4-2)	53.500
8. Gibraltar Carlson	(4-2)	49.167
9. Hamtramck	(5-1)	43.500
10. Dearborn Heights Crestwood	(3-2)	41.500

## CLASS B REGION 1

1. Houghton Lake	(6-0)	78.667
2. Shepherd	(6-0)	73.333
3. Hammon	(6-0)	65.333
4. Saginaw Nouvel	(5-1)	60.033
5. Marquette	(4-2)	52.000
6. Standish Sterling	(4-2)	49.867
7. Reed City	(4-2)	48.167
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## CLASS B REGION 2

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3. Byron Center	(5-1)	68.833
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Hillside Drive, Lot 5, R-1A  
Lake View Heights  
08-20-355-001
- Case #95-0097 Crest Homes, Petitioner  
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Respectfully submitted,  
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City Manager

Publish Oct. 11 and Oct. 18, 1995

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**INDEPENDENCE TWP**

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1996-1997 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1995  
7:30 P.M.

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All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of the Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Acting City Clerk

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Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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**CLARKSTON**

### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

#### SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING CITY COUNCIL

October 9, 1995

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo.

Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roesser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Minutes of the September 25, 1995 accepted as presented. Agenda be accepted with the following changes: Remove: Item 1. Historic District Ordinance; Item 2. Park Policy; Item 5. Clerk's Salary.

Bills in the amount of \$55,452.27 approved for payment. Roesser reported that a tree trimming bid is forthcoming.

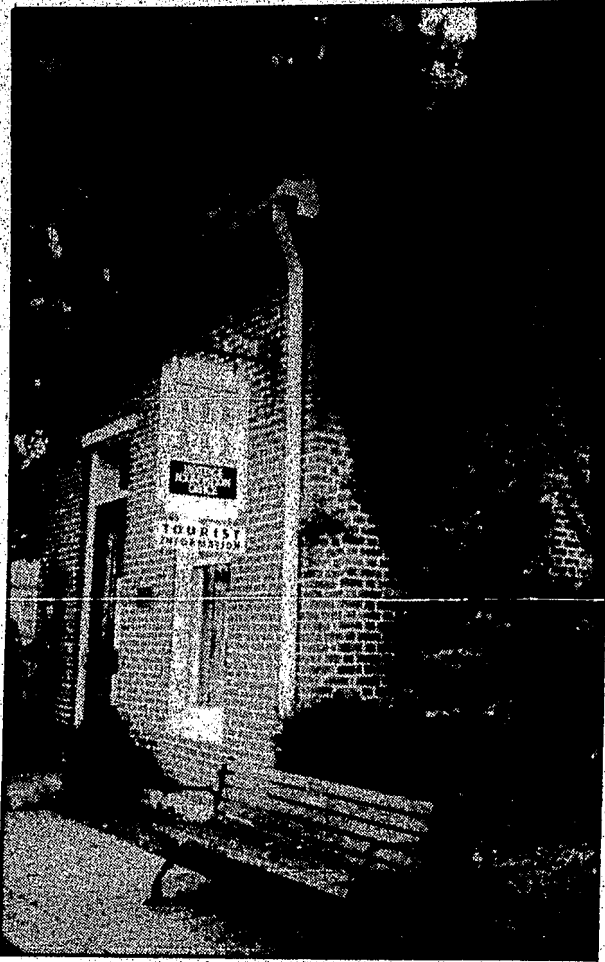
Discussion on Garage Sale signs; they should not be put on utility poles or traffic control signs.

Planning Commission will be asked to review the sign ordinance, especially with regards to overhanging signs.

Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Artemus M. Pappas  
Acting Clerk





This office of an early town doctor was built before 1839 and now serves as headquarters for the Franklin and Williamson County Heritage Foundation. It's here that visitors kick off their walking tours.



Built in 1881, the Watson House is just one of dozens of beauties in Franklin—so many, in fact, that they don't all make it to the walking tour. The home, with its Mansard roof, has never been out of the hands of the original family.



This is the back porch of Carnton Plantation. Added before the Civil War but sometime after the house was built, it provided a perfect view of



With about 1,500 graves, the McGavock Confederate Cemetery on the grounds of Carnton Plantation is the largest private Confederate cemetery in the country.

## Civil War comes to life in Franklin, TN

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
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The Battle of Franklin, TN took all of five hours on November 30, 1864, and when it was over the Army of Tennessee reported over 6,000 dead and wounded, the Union over 2,000. Included among the casualties were six generals and 11 other officers.

Today, visitors to Franklin, a small, well-preserved town about 18 miles south of Nashville, can relive the battle by visiting the plantation houses around which it was fought. You can even see the bloodstains on the wooden floors where surgeons performed their grim task.

Franklin has chosen to preserve its history, which dates to 1799. A self-guided walking tour of the downtown takes you past a collection of beautiful antebellum homes that are still in use today.

The central square holds a monument, unveiled on the 35th anniversary of the great battle, and the town fans out in all four directions from there. The downtown is home to many antique and craft shops as

well as Civil War memorabilia museum/shops whose owners don't mind chatting with visitors about the battle, which still seems vivid in their memories.

But it's on the outskirts of town where several plantation houses actually saw the war and served as hospitals that things really come alive. Carnton Plantation, built in 1826-28, served as a hospital for the dead and dying. Set away from town on a hill, the tour guide points out that as you stand on the second-floor back porch, you are overlooking the actual battleground just as the home's residents did that day.

It's said that when the battle was over, the bodies of four confederate generals were laid out on that back porch. Inside, the guide will show you the stains on the floor just inside a window—convenient both for the light and so amputated limbs could be tossed out. There are similar stains in front of a fireplace.

Local history records that the battle was launched, against overwhelming Union odds, because a Confederate general had his pride wounded the night before when the Union army got by him. With the Union, which had occupied the area for four years, dug in, General John Bell Hood "hurled his troops against the Federal entrenchments near the Carter House," one historian wrote.

Another called the battle "the greatest drama in American history." Though Gettysburg is far more famous, many thousands more died at Franklin, charging across open space in full view of the enemy.

"Pickett's charge at Gettysburg has become a synonym for unflinching courage in the raw," historian Stanley F. Horn wrote. "The slaughter-pen at Franklin even more deserves the gory honor."

When it was all over, the dead were buried on the battlefield, marked with simple wooden crosses. However, the town was so devastated that residents began scavenging the crosses for firewood.

The mistress of Carnton Plantation, Carrie McGavock, ordered the dead be reburied on her land. She wrote down the names of all those whose crosses remained—1,500 men. In the cemetery adjoining the plantation house, their numbered monuments correspond to the names listed in her record book. Another monument stands to over 200 who were never identified.

the Battle of Franklin. After the battle, it would become a morgue.