

Don't forget - fall back
1 hour Sunday at 2 a.m.

**Breast cancer survivors
find comfort in local
support group**

page 3A

**All the great Halloween haunts / 10B
Octagon Club comes to CHS / 17A
Preservation efforts honored / 4A
PTA Council starts year 2 / 10A**

The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Vol. 66 - No. 14 Wed., Oct. 25, 1995

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections -- 48 pages 50 cents

Drug use here exceeds national averages

Survey found consistently higher usage than seniors nationally

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

When it comes to consuming alcohol and other drugs, Clarkston students in grades eight, 10 and 12 say they use in greater percentages than the national average for seniors, according to a recent survey.

Students in the three grades were polled April 5 using a survey by Western Michigan University developed strictly for schools. Their responses were compared to those of 16,300 seniors nationwide who took the National Senior Survey.

Last year's eighth-graders equalled or exceeded the national average for seniors when it came to using marijuana, crack and other cocaine, hallucinogens, inhalants, heroin, tranquilizers, sedatives, stimulants, other narcotics and steroids in the past year. The also smoked in greater numbers in the past 30 days than the national senior average.

Except for smoking, the same was true for tenth-graders. Seniors exceeded the national average in everything except heroin, cocaine other than crack, steroids and smokeless tobacco.

The surveys are anonymous and voluntary. A

teacher is present while they are given to keep order but does not circulate around the room. Some surveys were thrown out when computer checks found their answers to be logically inconsistent. Generally speaking, more answers are thrown out at the lower grades, WMU say the writers of the survey.

The writers also point out that in general, the north central U.S., including Michigan, tends to have drug usage rates which are about average for the nation as a whole.

The results show that about one-fourth of Clarkston eighth-graders said they have used marijuana or inhalants in the past year. Over 40 percent of tenth- and 12th-graders said they had used marijuana in the past year.

When it comes to frequent or heavy use, most numbers in the Clarkston survey are small. However, when asked if they had consumed five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks, 23.1 percent of eighth-graders answered yes; 28 percent of 10th graders did too, as did 40 percent of seniors. The five-or-more number is considered by therapists to be "binge drinking" and can lead to serious health consequences, even death.

The Clarkston News asked the executive board

of the Clarkston High School chapter of SADD, students against drunk driving, to look at some of the survey results. The board is made up of five senior girls, Erin Shilleen, Melissa Kitson, Katie Kildal, Melissa Tatu and Jill Cascone.

In addition, social worker Diane St. Peter, of Triad Associates in Clarkston, was also asked to look at the data.

"Drug use had been going down (nationally) through 1993," St. Peter said. "But unfortunately it has turned itself around in the last two years."

St. Peter said her main areas of concern are the increased use of inhalants, denial and the feeling of teens that they are immortal, and the complications that can arise when street drugs are mixed with legitimately prescribed drugs.

"It's so interesting; mothers are reading labels on cough syrup while they (kids) are using God knows what on the outside," she said.

"This really, seriously surprises me," Cascone said of the survey results. "I know a lot of people that smoke marijuana, but cocaine, inhalants . . . that surprises me."

Kildal said she knows a lot of students use
Continued on 19A

Clarkston students drug use

	PAST YEAR				PAST 30 DAYS			
	grade 8	grade 10	grade 12	national ¹²	grade 8	grade 10	grade 12	national ¹²
alcohol	56.6%	74.0%	86.0%	76.0%	20.0%	30.3%	26.3%	15.5%
marijuana	26.0	41.8	42.8	26.0	35.3	45.3	61.1	51.0
crack cocaine	4.3	3.2	2.1	1.5	2.8	1.1	1.1	0.7
other cocaine	5.1	5.8	2.6	2.9	2.8	2.5	1.6	1.2
hallucinogens (LSD, PCP, etc)	10.3	15.7	8.9	7.4	4.0	9.3	5.8	2.7
inhalants	25.9	18.3	11.1	7.0	15.0	6.5	3.7	2.5
heroin	3.8	1.1	0.0	0.5	2.0	1.1	0.0	0.2
tranquilizers ²	6.2	7.0	4.2	3.5	2.7	3.3	1.1	1.2
sedatives (barbiturates) ²	10.4	7.2	5.8	3.4	4.0	4.4	1.1	1.3
stimulants (amphetamines) ²	16.2	14.2	8.9	8.4	6.6	7.3	3.2	3.7
narcotics other than heroin	8.0	8.1	9.0	3.6	2.5	3.7	3.2	1.3
steroids	2.5	1.8	1.1	1.2	1.2	0.7	0.5	0.7
cigarettes					30.1	34.7	39.5	29.9
smokeless tobacco					8.5	7.6	13.8	10.7
number of surveys	420	289	195	16,300				

From the Michigan Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey conducted by Western Michigan University at Clarkston schools spring, 1995.

¹ National grade 12 is based on the National High School Senior Survey conducted by the Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, spring, 1993.

² Refers only to use not under a doctor's order.

The chart at left compares drug use for the past year and past month as reported by a survey of Clarkston 8th-, 10th- and 12th-graders. The survey was taken in April at Clarkston High School and the two middle schools.

CLARKSTON NEWS

The news in brief

Break in computer thefts

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department thinks it may have solved 19 break-ins of businesses, including several in Independence Township, with the arrest of two men in Grand Blanc and Flint.

Det. Dirk Feneley said Monday the two men have confessed to 19 break-ins where computers were the main items stolen, including some in Independence, Orion Township and Auburn Hills. They are also suspects in 30 similar break-ins in outside Oakland County.

"We got over 100 computers back so far," Feneley said. "We've got over 50 computers yet in Ogemaw County."

The two adults' names were not released pending their arraignment, which is expected this week.

Man charged in domestic violence case

A 31-year-old Waterford man accused of shoving his ex-wife when he came to pick up his children for visitation was charged with assault and battery in 52-2 District Court Oct. 20.

The man allegedly pushed his ex-wife and grabbed her wrists when she tried to say good-by to one of the children, a boy, as they were leaving. The woman had told him another child, a girl, would have to stay at home because she was sick.

The charge is a misdemeanor and requires no preliminary exam, a court spokesperson said. A trial is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 8:30 a.m. before District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

The Clarkston News is withholding the name of the man charged to protect the identity of the victim.

Two ticketed under Host Party Ordinance

They were warned, but they didn't listen. Two residents of Independence St. in Independence Township were cited for violating the township's Host Party Ordinance after sheriff's deputies had to visit their home for the second time in less than a week.

The two men, ages 19 and 21, had some 50-60 guests drinking and fighting when police arrived answering a complaint about a loud party. A deputy who wrote a report on the incident said he'd just been there Oct. 15 and warned the two residents they'd be ticketed the next time.

"I observed this house to be the same one I had been to several other times in the past year for the same type of calls from neighbors where underage drinkers were outside fighting or arguing," the deputy wrote in his report.

Morgan Lake addition approved

The 50-acre planned residential development addition to the Morgan Lake Golf Classic was given final approval by the Independence Township Board of Trustees Oct. 17.

The addition was approved provided the following conditions are met: All documents have been executed and received by the township; legal descriptions for open space and wetlands must be attached to conservation agreements; and, title work with all signatures on the PRD documentation.

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.

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Oct. 25, 1995 3A

The road to recovery

Breast cancer patients say support group helps

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The shock hit them differently.

Although she was diligent about yearly physicals — so much so that she always booked them around her birthday — Betty Ludwick got a call back after a mammogram five years ago. She had to have a biopsy. After the test she was told something she never thought she'd hear.

She had breast cancer and would need a radical mastectomy — full removal of her right breast.

"I think I was stunned. The only thing I remember is driving from work to the doctor's office. I said, 'I can't cry. I have to drive home,'" Ludwick, now 55, says.

For Kathy Ashley, the reaction was numbness. "I began thinking, 'This just couldn't be happening to me. This is something you read about happening to other people.'"

The dam burst after surgery — a radical mastectomy, like Ludwick's, of the right breast. "I broke down and couldn't stop."

Healthy and active at age 60, Laone Trese hadn't seen a doctor in 12 years — let alone a mammogram. After bearing 17 children, Trese, 64, didn't believe in going to a doctor unless you absolutely had to.

With Trese the detection was accidental. An avid landscaper, she was out in her garden and injured her leg. While she was at the doctor's office a nurse noted her small build and said she might be "a good candidate for osteoporosis." If she was to go on estrogen, a drug used to treat the disorder, she would have to be tested.

But the testing revealed a stage of breast cancer that was not only embedded in her breast. It had spread to 15 lymph nodes. "It was a very filmy, spider-webby thing with long tentacles ..."

"I honestly never felt angry. I felt grateful that it was discovered. If I hadn't found out, I'd be long gone," she says.

All three Clarkston residents are now part of a local support group that meets once a month at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. They cry, hug, snack, drink coffee and share dreams and hopes like any other group of women. The only difference is all of the members have experienced a disease that affects that part of the female anatomy that is both sexual and maternal.

It is a loss, like any other. And the shocking absence as well as the weeks of painful recovery, chemical, radiation and drug therapy — as well as the frightening realization that cancer may someday recur — is all the more reason for the firm stronghold of a support group, members say.

"When you are facing your own mortality, you look back on your life. When you face your own mortality, you know how much your friends and family mean to you," says Jo Vaara, another member of the support group who also had a radical mastectomy several years ago. They helped her deal with the aftermath of her surgery and her feelings, she says.

For some of the women, it has replaced former friends.

"Because you know what they're feeling," says Ludwick. "People on the outside, they're not as com-



Laone Trese enjoys working in her garden.

From a survivor's journal

I have been told that breast cancer is every woman's nightmare. I have lived through that nightmare and survived and I feel a better and stronger person for it. No one chooses illness, with the countless trips to the doctor, the financial setbacks it may cause, pain and mental anguish ...

What got me through the difficult days of my discovery of cancer and my treatment? My husband's love and sensitivity. My family and friends. Each gesture of kindness, no matter how small. Little things, like waking from surgery to discover my husband's head on my pillow as he slept. A neighbor's gift six weeks after my surgery — a makeover and hairstyle from Jacobson's. Two personal calls from my wonderful doctor and my support group ...

Another big help during those difficult days was my journal. In it, I recorded each kindness to reread when I was feeling down. In this, I poured out my heart. I wrote out prayers to God. And when I saw answers to prayers, I wrote these down too. These were wonderful to read and reread to build faith.

--By Kathy Ashley

passionate."

"They're afraid it might be contagious," adds Ashley.

All three think it might be because others don't know what to say, they don't know how to deal with it.

"It's like divorce or the loss of a child. You're separated from others," Trese says.

Immediately after she had her biopsy, Ashley contacted the support group. Caring women, including Vaara, visited her before and after surgery. Ashley remembers Vaara coming to her home.

"She was so sweet and pretty and glowing with health that she really encouraged me. One month later, I attended my first support group, already feeling like they were old friends," writes Ashley in one of her reflections. Keeping a journal and composing poems is

a way she deals with the experience.

"It's therapy for me," she says.

But life isn't always Pollyanna-like for the three. Although all say they have wonderful, caring husbands, family and friends, it's often rough. Trese and Ashley have gone through the physical and emotional effects of chemotherapy. Where people were griping about bad-hair days, they had no hair at all. They bravely donned wigs until the strands grew back. Despite side effects, both continue hormone therapy with a preventative drug called tamoxifen. Trese remembers a particularly bad day when she was sick, tired and lying on a couch, unable to sleep. The effects of the tamoxifen had worn her down. Her youngest daughter, 13, had asked several times if she could go to the movies. Each time Trese told her, "No." Finally she exploded.

"I said, 'Leave me alone! I am sick! If you come to me one more time ...'"

The next time she felt sick and cross, Trese told her daughter she was having a bad day. "I need to get this off my mind. Let's go out and clean the shed," was the solution.

These are some of the things the women live with. But the experience has given them a new awareness of and appreciation for life. Every day is a precious gift. And nothing will ever be taken for granted again.

Ludwick continues to take her beloved walks. "When you go for that brisk walk, you just have all that energy," she says, peppy with enthusiasm. She marches yearly in "Race for the Cure," a fundraiser for breast cancer at the Detroit Zoo.

Ashley survived nine months of aggressive chemotherapy. It took her a long time to regain her energy and she has recently gone back to work at GM Truck and Bus where she works on an assembly line as a general inspector.

"I'm proud of myself," she says.

Trese, active in many areas — she teaches parenting classes and will graduate in January with a degree in family life education — says life is more precious now.

"I have a lot of goals still left to do. I go ahead and plan on them. If I find my life has to be shortened, I'll just focus on what time is left to be with my family."

She's glad to give back what others gave her through the support group.

"When you see some of them come in, teary, with lots of tissues passed around, you feel like a lifeline," she says, with a warm smile.

The breast cancer support group meets once a month at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston. For more information call 625-3841.

Facts about breast cancer

● The incidence of breast cancer in women has increased about 2 percent a year since 1980, but recently has leveled off at about one in nine.

● A majority of women have one or more risk factors (family history, etc.). However, these only partly explain the high frequency of the disease. Risk factors appear to be more useful in providing clues to the development of cancer than in identifying prevention strategies.

● Women 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every one to two years; women over 50, every year. Monthly breast self-examination is also recommended.

For more information from the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service, call 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237).

'Exemplary' preservation plan awarded

Independence Township's Historic and Rural Preservation plan honored

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Richard Carlisle knows planning is never a one-man process.

And it's because of the dedication, commitment and vision of many people within Independence Township that his company, Carlisle and Associates, received an award from the Michigan Society of Planning Officials last week.

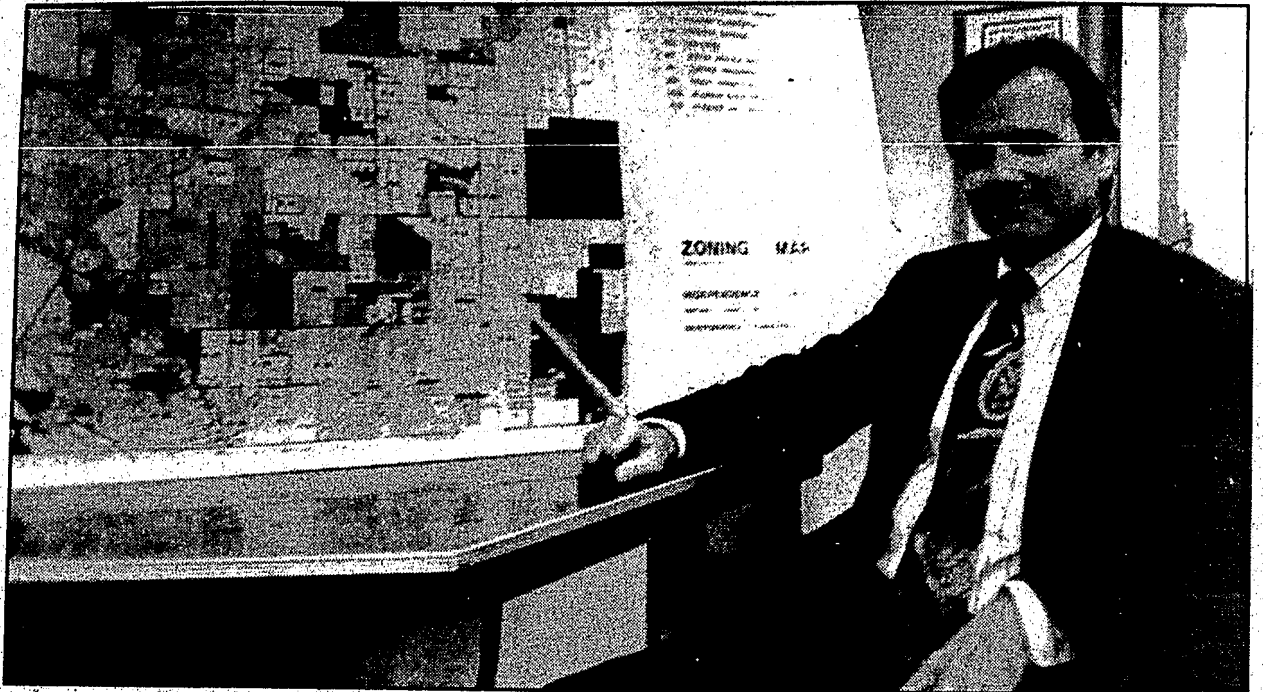
The "Independence Township Historic and Rural Preservation Plan," prepared by Carlisle and initiated by a four-person Preservation Committee, received one of six MSPO Honor Awards for 1995. A three-person jury of planners from Minnesota made the selections.

The jury said that all the applicants presented projects that have good planning. But, "good planning is what we all should be about on a regular basis and award winning planning should really have some unique or particularly original or excellent aspect to it."

Independence's Historic and Rural Preservation plan focuses on how the township can preserve its historic and rural character while allowing growth. The 37-page plan was a two year project first organized by township clerk Joan McCrary, planning commissioner Joe Figa, local historian Jennifer Radcliff and Clarkston city councilman Steve Secatch, who all ended up serving on the Preservation Committee. It was completed in December of 1994.

Planning commissioner Daniel Travis was also instrumental in the plan's creation.

Carlisle was the person who organized the ideas — theirs and his — into a workable plan.



Township planner Richard Carlisle's company has won three other awards for planning since 1981, including a Site Design Guidebook for developers that he put together for the township

The jury had this to say about the township's plan:

"A good, thorough plan which will lead to clear results. Liked the concept of "cultural units." Good approach to documentation for other areas. Definitely transferrable. Good use of matrix for preservation options."

Carlisle, the township's planner for over 15 years, said he wasn't surprised by the award because so many people worked hard at making the plan

in 1988. More recently, Carlisle and Associates was honored for the Independence Township Historic and Rural Preservation Plan, a project that was completed in December of 1994.

workable. He said Independence Township has always been a community committed and focused on preserving its historic and rural character.

"Every once in a while you have a project where you say 'If I do this right, it could be a good one,'" said Carlisle, whose company also does planning for other communities around the state.

"We've (his company) been involved in historic preservation in other areas like Howell and Northville.

Continued on 9A


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DAYS & TIMES
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Friday, October 27
Saturday, October 28
Sunday, October 29
Monday, October 30

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May be purchased at the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department,
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ON SITE TICKETS - \$5 per person
May be purchased at the softball field concession stand at
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Tours will start at the concession stand and run every 5 minutes, lasting approximately 20 minutes.
Please arrive early for your tour time. If you have any questions, call the Parks & Recreation Department at 625-8223.
NOTE: THE HAUNTED FOREST IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR YOUNG CHILDREN!!!

*The Best Place To Spook Up Some
Fun For Halloween*

Pastor's call was one step at a time

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A few years ago Tracy Huffman didn't know what she wanted to be when she grew up. And she was far away from what she eventually chose.

A singer, Huffman found herself creating a band with fellow musicians. The name—DVS, an acronym for "Devious."

Devious isn't a word you'd use to describe Huffman, 32, whose fresh-scrubbed, gamine face seems to exude honesty. After her band began to acquire success and headline at top clubs in Atlantic City—the culmination of over three years of hard work—Huffman began to see the light. But the realization that she wanted to become a pastor was more like a gradual glimmer.

"It was a pivotal moment," Huffman says, when she realized, as a musician, she could be on her way to the top—and all the baggage that comes with it.

She revisited her values, deciding she didn't want to play "The Devil and Tracy Huffman."

"In Atlantic City I saw a lot of different things than the ones I saw on a local (small-town) level. Agents want to make you over, your dress, your style ... You feel like you're selling your soul."

Huffman stepped down from the stage and back into her Christian, Methodist roots. She decided to attend a Christian college for awhile, choosing Anderson University in Anderson, Indiana. Unlike some who decide to go into the ministry, there were no bolts of lightning, no wake-up calls—and definitely no role models.

"I never thought being a woman minister was a top thing. My brother is in the ministry also, but we didn't call each other up and say 'Let's be pastors together.' It was a real slow turn-around for me."



This is the fresh-scrubbed face Clarkston United Methodist Church parishioners will meet when they're introduced to Tracy Huffman, new assistant pastor.

At Anderson U., Huffman still wasn't sold on being a pastor. She told God, "If this is what you want, open the door." Eventually, many doors opened and Huffman admits, "I couldn't argue."

Huffman earned a BA in religious studies from

Michigan State University in 1990 and followed that with a master of divinity from Boston University's School of Theology in 1994. She was ordained at Boston U.

Huffman did salvage two good things from DVS—her music, which she dearly loves, and her husband Bob, whom she loves just as much. He was a fellow band member.

Now, in place at Clarkston United Methodist Church as the new assistant pastor, Huffman says she's found her niche. She's back home too, having been born and raised in Niles.

'I never thought that being a woman minister was a top thing . . . It was a real slow turnaround for me.'

Tracy Huffman

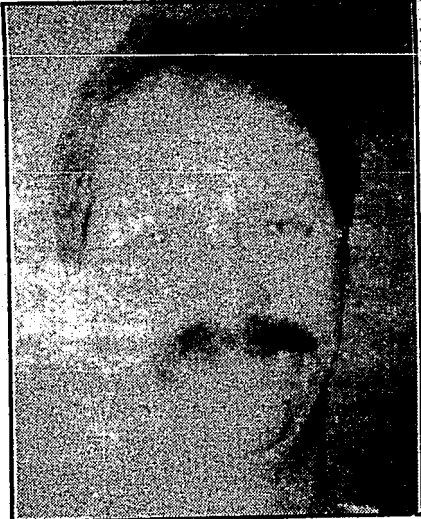
"I'm a Midwest gal," she says.

Presently she's trying to get settled and has many duties including teaching a confirmation class, planning worship, preaching a sermon once a month, presiding over funerals and weddings and "just getting to know the people in Clarkston and what's important to them."

Eventually Huffman would like to use her musical talents and introduce some more contemporary music into the parish. She's also thinking of a coffee house ...

"But right now, there's so much to learn. I'm getting my feet wet. I'm trying to get myself settled before I bite off another piece," she says, with a laugh.

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Jere Brewer is a custodian at the Oakland Technical Center. Custodians are responsible for the overall maintenance of the school facilities. Without them, your child's health and safety would be at risk.

He has worked in Clarkston for 16 years. He graduated from Clarkston schools, is married and has 3 children who attend Clarkston schools.

"My job consists of not only cleaning the building, but also electrical, plumbing, heating, cooling, landscape, machine repair, and hydraulics.

The thing I enjoy most is being part of the students' educational process on both a personal and professional level. Students come to me for many different things ranging from lunch money to jumping their cars and most importantly, for someone to talk to when they are just having a bad day. I enjoy working with Clarkston School District and take pride in my job."

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OPINIONS

Wed., Oct. 25, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Gloomy rumors: What do they say about us?

A concerned parent called last week about an ugly rumor she'd heard. She was halfway embarrassed even to be calling, not knowing whether or not the rumor was true. But the content of it was so terrible she just had to know.

This parent overheard two people talking in a grocery store. One told the other that after a recent American Red Cross blood drive at Clarkston High School, 30 students tested positive for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS.

It was a number too terrible to believe, but not beyond the realm of possibility. So I made a few phone calls.

My first call was to the Oakland County Health Division's AIDS program coordinator, Joy Schumacher. She actually broke out laughing when I got to the part where I said the source of the rumor was supposed to be a nurse. Clearly, she'd heard it all before.

"It's a very common rumor," she said. "The Red Cross doesn't come back and tell anybody. They tell the person confidentially, one on one. This is a very strictly protected test. The only way the information could get out is if the person who tested positive told someone."

In fact, the Red Cross doesn't even send a letter saying 'you tested positive for HIV.' Rather, it sends a letter requesting the person contact the Red Cross. Then they're advised to go for further testing.

Still wanting to hear it from another source, I called Becky Kochman at the American Red Cross.

"We get that call so often, from not just that high school," she said, verifying again that the story is a common one.

"I can tell you the rumor that was generated from that blood drive (at Clarkston) was false. I don't know how it got started or when it got started."

Why do such rumors start, and why do we believe them? Is it just human nature to be pessimistic, to believe the sky is falling just because Chicken Little says it is?

It's like those nasty chain letters we all get. Intellectually, we don't believe anything bad can come from tossing the letter into the garbage, but emotionally... well, what if?

This type of rumor is so common it's apparently caused some real damage. I found stories in Newsweek and People about baby organ-stealing rumors in South American that have led to Americans being beaten. U.S. Government officials have spent nine years trying to eradicate that one.

Another rumor mentioned was the one that says the CIA invented AIDS. These stories have led to legislative debate, TV movies and breathless newspaper accounts. Why? "It's impossible to keep a good story down—or to prove a negative," Newsweek said.

Writer Jean-Noel Kapferer has even written a book on the subject. She says, "Rumor is typically spontaneously generated and lacks underlying ulterior motives. Rumor thrives when information is lacking and typically echoes ambiguous facts. It usually arises due to misinterpretation of a message by a listener."

Letters to the editor

Board president responds to letter

Dear Editor,

Having read the letter from Kurt G. Karlstrom titled "School board not informed on budget," I must admit I was amazed. My amazement comes from the erroneous conclusions that he comes to. As a board member and having attended the same meetings referenced to in the letter, I would like to clarify some of the statements made.

First, he did indeed question the proposed 1995-96 budget and the associated revenues. However, it must be known that this budget is scheduled for a minimum of three additional amendments and was passed late in June as it is required by state law. At that point in time, all details on both revenue and associated student expenses are not fully known.

What is incomprehensible in his statements is his confusion with revenues for a 1995-96 budget and a budget surplus for 1994-95. Simply stated, wrong budget - wrong year! In addition he was offered an opportunity to comment at the recent budget audit presentation and stated he had nothing to say. No comment when he had the ears of the entire board of education, superintendent, director of business and the external auditing firm of Plante and Moran. I believe his apparent confusion could have been addressed at this time.

Secondly, he referenced that the district rushed to hire an outside transportation company. I don't know his definition of rush, but discussions took place over many, many months before a decision was made. The decision was made because we were able to add 12 new buses and move to a two-tier bus system for what we were currently paying for a three-tier system. A two-tier system allows us to provide uniform planning time for the delivery of the curriculum that we offer.

The question is why would we spend additional dollars as he suggests, when the actions taken allow us to provide more for less.

In conclusion, both the board of education and the administration's responsibility is to make the best decisions in relationship to the students we educate. There is no doubt in my mind this has been the action taken. Mr. Karlstrom states only an informed public can shape the future of its schools. I agree, but let the informing be done with accurate facts.

Respectfully,
Bill Craig

Scouts say thanks

Dear Clarkston News,

Recently, Cub Scout Pack 199 held an open house ice cream social at Pine Knob Elementary School. Pack 199 would like to thank the community of Clarkston for their generous support of our pack.

Cub Scouting helps develop our young boys into responsible young adults. We encourage all young boys to join Cub Scouts. Contact your elementary school for further information on joining Cub Scouts.

Thank you
Paul Maxwell and Bruce Clements
Pine Knob Elementary Cub Scouts
Pack 199

Letters continue on page 20A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

I wore a halo on Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en . . . I remember very little about Hallowe'en when growing up. No tipping over out-houses, no stealing watermelon, no pranks.

I do recall rattling some windows with notched spoons, but I'm not sure it was Hallowe'en or just some mischievous moment. Remember those notched spoons? They are empty wooden spoons which came with thread. We'd cut notches in the large ends, wrap string around the spool, put a pencil or nail in the hole and hold the spool to a window. Then we'd pull the string, make it rattle the glass and run for cover.

Some merchandisers say Hallowe'en is second now to Christmas in holiday business. If so we can credit the candy and card makers, discount department stores and other money magnet motivators.

Maybe city kids were dressed for trick or treating, but we country boys, with neighbors at least a quarter-mile away, just continued going to bed right after Amos and Andy.

For the most part Hallowe'en vandalism is not a problem in the communities served by our newspapers, thank goodness. Of course, there will always be some devilment, as there always has been.

I recall a horse-drawn wagon being placed atop the 3-story school in Vernon . . . and I believe a lad who is now my brother-in-law had a lot to do with it.

Though I don't personally recall much about Hallowe'en in my youth, I certainly enjoy it today, though I could do with a little less show of greed, especially the begging for money for whatever cause.

But I love the dress-up part, and not just by the little tikes. Some adult outfits show great imagination, like the Hersey bars, the neighbor on the tv show 'Home Improvement' and the raisins from the 'Heard It On The Grapevine' song.

The most dressing-up I ever did was years ago when I allowed Norrine Valentine to paint me green and I went to a Knights of Columbus Hallowe'en party as the Jolly Green Giant.

I had two troubles that night. First, I was a judge so I couldn't win the dress contest. Second, when the paint dried, every time I bent an elbow or knee it pulled hair. It was enough to drive a man to drink.

Where we live today, with few close neighbors, people have to make a special effort to get our goods. So, not wanting to miss the tikes, Hazel and I spend the evening with our grandkids.

The excitement shown by them and the seemingly hundreds of other young'uns we'll see that night almost make me believe the money magnet motivators are doing the right thing.

Wild game

By Clarence Vliet

Deer were very abundant in northern Oakland County since cedar swamps were common in which deer yarded and fed on cedar tips when snow was deep and other food was scarce.

These cedar swamps were connected by well defined trails made by traveling deer in by-gone years. One such trail extended from the Huron River Valley south of Springfield Township to the upper Clinton River Valley northeast of Clarkston and passed along the north edge of the Holcomb cedar swamp and crossed M-15 about a mile north of Clarkston just south of my grandfather's home.

Deer were specially prized game since not only was the flesh (venison) edible but adequate in weight and the hides of buck does or fawns were all very useful and had a ready sale value for scarce hard cash or a barter value for salt, tea or sugar in the near-by village.

Generally a deer hunt was a cooperative affair. Uncle Nathan Vliet and his boys and dogs would come down from Crooked Lake some brisk fall morning after frost time and would be joined by the older boys and grandfather — there were finally 14 children in grandfather's family.

The older boys and the dogs would be dispatched over the hills to the upper end of the Holcomb cedar swamp west of Deer Lake with instructions to start the dogs in the swamp headed northeast. The younger children all barefooted squatted on the log cabin floor in front of the huge open fireplace where a big blaze kept them warm while Grandfather and Uncle Nate slipped quietly over the hill and waited near that well marked century old runway.

A faint hullabaloo would be heard from the southwest — a blend of baying hounds and shouting boys and soon frightened deer came swiftly past the waiting hunters. Carefully selecting a prime buck or doe depending on which was most needed in the household economy, the animals would be dropped with a sure shot, which heard up at the cabin resulted in a frantic race even if there was some snow down to where the game had been killed.

By the time the dogs and older boys came up the deer would have been skinned, dressed and divided into chunks to be carried up to the cabin where Grandmother speedily fried tender cuts for hungry children.

The hides of the bucks were tanned and added to the pile awaiting the traveling shoemaker who after each child had marked the outline of his foot on a prepared hide waited with patience till a pair of shoes or moccasins could be stitched up since money for boughten shoes could not be had.

Barefoot boys who had to bring up the cows from the edge of the woods where they bedded down at night dashed through the snow with bare feet and stood on the warm spot where the cows had lain till they could muster up courage enough for a return dash to the warm cabin.

Hence shoes even if crude and rude were greatly prized and a prime buck skin became the source of much happiness.

Squirrels were so abundant that boys had to guard the cornfields, and were killed in quantity for daily food by skillful hunters who aimed just below where the squirrel sat on a limb and "banked" or shocked him so that he tumbled to the ground.

Black Bears were common. I remember my father showing me a huge dead cedar tree on the edge of the Holcomb cedar swamp where bears stood up and marked by huge scratches their height on the tree as an evidence for other bears to heed.

It was near this "bear tree" that a wild turkey hunter killed Dr. Robertson who lived next to my father's home in Clarkston. Dr. Robertson was a turkey hunter who put a feather in his hat and with a turkey call in his mouth tried to lure a huge gobbler from the cedar swamp.

Mr. Green heard the turkey call from up on the hill, saw the feather in Dr. Robertson's hat move and thought it was a wild gobbler. One shot ended the worthy doctor's life. But the huge log behind which he crouched fascinated all small boys in later years who passed by to pick wintergreen berries which grew in profusion in that cedar swamp.

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

Humanitarianism? It comes in cartons

For humanitarian reasons, the big-hearted United States government wants to make it possible for some people to smoke cigarettes.

That would be the same government that insists potential smokers be warned, on every pack and in every ad, that cigarettes cause numerous health problems and can lead to early death.

The same government whose employees aren't allowed to smoke inside federal buildings, for fear of blowing cancer into innocent nonsmoking faces. Instead, the smokers must huddle furtively outside on the sidewalk, no matter how bad the weather, looking like oppressed fugitives from an enemy-occupied country.

For many years, U.S. surgeon generals have warned us that smoking is gradual suicide. So how could the federal government possibly distribute cigarettes to thousands of people and call it the humane thing to do?

You read about it in a recent issue of Commerce Business Daily, an official federal publication that advertises for contractors' bids to sell products to taxpayers, whether you want them or not. In the following ad excerpt, the capitalized italics are mine, but you can read them:

"The Fleet Industrial Support Center Norfolk, Detachment Philadelphia, will solicit on an unrestricted full and open competition basis for approximately 300,000 cartons of cigarettes a year for the expected period starting 01 September 95 through 30 August 96. The cigarettes to be procured shall be king size, full flavored, filtered and *NON-MENTHOL* generic brand. The cigarettes will be used in the *HUMANITARIAN EFFORTS* of the U.S. Government in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. A firm fixed price requirement contract is the expected result of this acquisition."

This evidence of our government's strong - no sissy menthol - humanitarian presence in Cuba was brought to my attention by Everett Casey of Precision Standard, Inc., a government contractor for plastic products - no tobacco - located in Ferndale.

"Please note that the solicitation does not specify that the cancer warning has to be in Spanish," Casey said.

According to my dictionary, the population of U.S.-owned Guantanamo Bay is around 204,000. That probably doesn't include 15,000 Haitian and Cuban immigrants waiting to enter the United States and the military personnel stationed at our naval base there.

I certainly hope 300,000 cartons - 60,000,000 cigarettes - per year is enough humanitarianism - cough, cough, gasp - to go around.

MORE GOVERNMENT KINDNESS: Patricia Schwartz of Harrison Township was in Detroit's Ford Hospital for surgery. After her husband, Donald Schwartz, visited her, his car broke down in front of the hospital and he barely coasted to the curb. His towing fee was \$75 and subsequent repairs cost \$2,000.

And a parking officer gave him a \$30 ticket for breaking down in an illegal parking spot.

Seeking compassion, Patricia Schwartz sent \$2,075 worth of receipt copies to the Municipal Parking Department, suggesting that, under the circumstances, it might dismiss the unavoidable ticket. The answer was a flat no.

Thanks a lot.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Financing the world, America's destiny?



And some folks wonder why Americans are suspicious of the United Nations. . .

While driving on Monday, I heard a sound bite from the U.N. convention. Speaking was South African president Nelson Mandela. That snippet is causing more than a little concern.

Mandella, addressing the world, said the U.N. must work to ensure that there is equity between all nations. I assume he means financially, for money is working the global economy. And, I assume much of the third world feels the way he does.

Though we Americans are supposedly in the rears to the U.N. for \$1.25 billion, we have been and still are the U.N.'s biggest financier. This week I read the United States' share of the U.N. financing pie is 25 percent.

As the U.N. works to make all countries equal, guess who is going to be paying the lion's share. You guessed it -- you and me, the filthy, stinking rich American taxpayer.

I thought it was bad enough that we all work from January to May each year to pay for all the social programs of this country (in case you forgot, to pay our taxes each year we now work that time period for the government -- we get to keep the rest).

Wait 'til we start financing the world's poor.

You think it's hard trying to make everything in America equal, just wait until we start trying to bring up the standard of living for the entire world.

Something about paying for the world doesn't sound alluring to me. We can chop our own welfare programs for our own people, but let's spend it around the world. It irks me more that our (my) hard earned money will go to some fascist, totalitarian and socialist governments -- governments that have worsened the lives of their citizenry by their fascist, totalitarian and socialist policies.

It also irks me that America gets chastised by U.N. leaders because we don't do enough. Yet, if we pull out the U.N. falls apart. Let it fall apart. If somebody in the world has a problem and needs help, let them come before the American people to make their case.

Let us be the judge of where our soldiers fight and die.

Let us be the judge of where to spend our taxpayers' money. The idea of some autonomous body spending my money without my consent bothers me.

And, until the U.N. adopts the wording of our Declaration of Independence and Constitution (word for word), I say, the hell with them!

I know, why don't I say how I really feel, right?

CHS Life

By Don Downey

One in a zillion

The annual National Honor Society induction ceremony took place last Wednesday, and besides my usual case of inappropriate giggles I was pretty well behaved. I don't think I would have had my little attack had I not been placed so close to Sarah Fenton, who can make me laugh at anything.

The problem with having a friend with a sense of humor perfectly matched with yours is that if you have a really funny conversation chances are you're the only one who thinks so. For example: Sarah and I once discussed calling Isaac Asimov's wife to see whether she could explain a physics problem to us. We imagined her saying, "What? You think I read his stupid books?" We thought it was pretty funny; I think you see my point.

The NHS ceremony had six speeches and two cakes. President Lisa Herron gave a speech about lighting candles and then struck a match and lit one. I was hoping she would put the match in her mouth to snuff the flame as though she were in a bar, but she didn't. Maybe that was a wise move on her part. After the speeches, each NHS inductee and senior went on stage

to say a pledge and collectively not think about evil.

I had a hard time focusing on the ceremony while I was on stage. I was in the very last arc of people - right in front of a huge black curtain. I thought I heard someone walking around behind it, so I kept swinging my arm back hoping to hit him and teach him a lesson about interrupting prestigious ceremonies. As an honors student it's my duty to do so, you know.

Since I didn't want to distract my peers, I stopped hitting the curtain. I decided to spend the rest of the ceremony basking in appropriate behavior (a.k.a. silent thought). I thought about how if you added all the honor students from all the schools in the world, the cognitive elite would come to roughly a zillion people.

I also thought about how many people in that zillion overuse "whom" and try to speak French in restaurants just to make themselves look more educated than someone else.

One day I would like to meet this huge group of unknown people which everyone is always trying to outdo. I wonder how much they really care.

Focus on the family by Dr. James Dobson

Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

QUESTION: I have a 9-year-old daughter who lacks confidence and self-respect. What can I do to help her?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most productive means of instilling self-confidence is to teach methods by which the child can compensate.

Compensation occurs when the individual counterbalances his weaknesses by capitalizing on his strengths. It is our job as parents to help our children find those strengths and learn to exploit them for all the self-satisfaction they will yield.

And this brings us to a very important concept to be grasped: inferiority can either crush and paralyze an individual or it can provide tremendous emotional energy which powers every kind of success and achievement. Remember that the same boiling water that hardens the egg will soften the carrot.

Everything depends on the individual's reaction to stressful circumstances. The question is, will your daughter collapse under the weight of inferiority or will she use her emotional needs to supercharge her initiative and drive?

The answer may depend on the direction you can provide in identifying compensatory skills. Perhaps she can establish her niche in music - many children do. Maybe she can develop her artistic talent, learn to write, cultivate mechanical skills, learn to cook, or learn to raise rabbits for fun and profit.

Regardless of what the choice is, the key is to start her down that road early . . . right now! There is nothing more risky than sending a teenager into the storms of adolescence with no skills, no unique knowledge, no means of compensating.

When this occurs, her ego is stark naked. She cannot say, "I may not be the most popular student in school, but I am the best trumpet player in the band." Her only source of self-esteem comes from the acceptance of other students . . . and their love is notoriously fickle.

Sponsored by: First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Fam-

ily, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers.

The D'Anne & Don Review

Boys on the Side

By D'Anne Witkowski

If I had a dollar for every movie that had ever made me cry, I would not be a very rich person, but only because I don't see a lot of movies. I usually wait until well after the movies come out on video before I see them.

Boys on the Side is no exception. It is certainly a teary-eyed kind of movie for anyone who's ever loved someone or known the importance and power of everlasting friendship.

Mary-Louise Parker gives a striking performance as AIDS-stricken perfectionist Robin, who decides to go from New York to California in order to relive some of her childhood memories. Knowing she is in failing health she puts an ad in the newspaper for a driver and meets Jane (Whoopi Goldberg), an amateur musician looking to head out to L.A. to restart her failing career. On the road Jane stops by in Pittsburgh to see her friend Holly (Drew Barrymore), who is literally in the middle of a very abusive relationship. After a physical struggle with her boyfriend, Holly hits the road with Jane and Robin and together they encounter unforgettable adventures and discover the unstoppable power of friendship.

There really are no bad performances in *Boys on the Side*. Not even Drew Barrymore's predictable character of typical air-head was disappointing. Goldberg and Parker are excellent. The movie touches upon sensitive subjects such as lesbianism and AIDS in a respectable way without exploitation. Never do the typical stereotypes override the theme or become preachy and irritating.

My only complaint is that some of the music from the movie is not on the soundtrack. Otherwise *Boys on the Side* certainly goes on D'Anne's preferred list.

People poll

By Eileen Oxley

What are you going to be for Halloween?



ELIZABETH OSMAK, 1ST GRADE: A pumpkin 'cause I like to go to the pumpkin patch.



MAXX WHALEY, 2ND GRADE: A doctor because it gets a mask and I always play doctor and act like I'm helping my brother get better. That's what my mom wants me to be when I grow up.



LISA KERCHOFF, 2ND GRADE: I'm going to wear my jazz outfit 'cause it's nice.



KYLE HALL, 1ST GRADE: A pirate 'cause that what my mom got me.



RACHEL RABIDEAU, 2ND GRADE: A witch 'cause it's my favorite thing. I'm going to have two cats. My friends are going to be my cats.

All polled are from North Sashabaw El.

Award

From page 4A

But in Independence we don't have one area that is called a historic district. So going into this we felt we needed a different approach because there is no particular area with a groundswell of preservation need."

So the challenge for Carlisle, and Lucie Fortin, a planner/architect in his company, was incorporating preservation techniques for not only certain historic structures, but certain areas of land as well.

"We recognized that there is more to preservation than structures," he said. "We have landscapes

that are part of the history of the township as well as some rural roads like Allen Road, that haven't changed in a long time. Also there are areas of scenic vistas that we could creatively incorporate into planning."

The approach was completely different than anything Carlisle had done before.

Another major part of the plan that caught the jury's eyes is the emphasis placed on how these goals can be reached, either through adopted ordinances or by incentives.

The award-winning plan

Educating citizens and getting feedback from them is one of three "guiding principles" of the plan, and could include a series of public forums and meetings.

The plan includes 10 maps depicting natural resources, visual resources (paths, roads, etc.), several land ownership maps from 1872-1956 and current land-use trends.

References are also made in the plan to the 1991 "Historic Structures Survey," compiled by Berry Lee

Seydler-Sweatt. This survey identifies over 80 such structures, including 30 farmsteads dating as far back as 1872.

At least two areas of the township are identified in the plan as being threatened by further development if not protected now. Those areas include, roughly, the northwest and northeast sections of the township.

Most importantly, the plan presents a variety of ways in which the township can preserve rural and historical areas. Some of those means include:

1 Adopting a historic district ordinance, for entire specific areas.

1 Conservation and historic preservation easements. These allow property owners to grant stewardship over land or structures while keeping ownership rights. It means the property could never be developed.

1 Farmland and open preservation. This state law permits historic sites to be enrolled in a historic listing.

1 Some communities provide low-interest and revolving loan programs to stimulate private investment and maintain the quality of historic sites.

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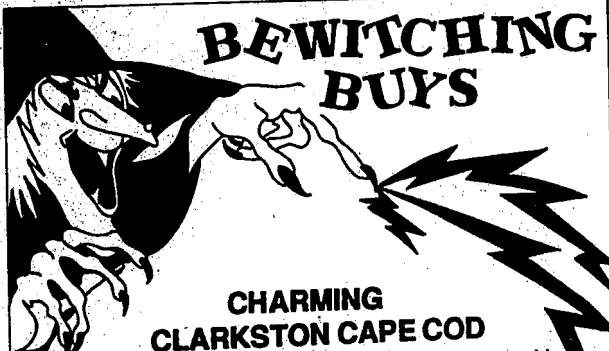
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PTA Council won't rest on its laurels

Ambitious goals are in place for 1995-96

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Last year the Clarkston PTA Council got everyone's attention when they made a videotape of elementary school playgrounds and showed it at a school board meeting.

The district went on to get a safety assessment of the playgrounds and pull some pieces of equipment that were deemed too risky. Fall zones have been installed so that when kids fall, as they inevitably do, they won't be seriously hurt. A committee has also been formed to draw up guidelines for purchasing new playground equipment.

"We were real pleased with that, and we were very pleased with the school board for following through with our request and feeling that was an important issue to deal with," said Council president Sue Wagner.

It's a tough act to follow, but the Council, now in its second year under Wagner's leadership, has an ambitious list of key issues it plans to address this year.

The PTA Council is made up of presidents of each school's PTA/PTO, a parent representative from each school, building principals and school superintendent Gary Haner. Each has a vote.

The key issues were arrived at by a vote of the members, Wagner said.

"The president votes their conscience, the build-



Sue Wagner

Family technology night

On October 30 children 6 and older and their families are invited to learn about the latest computer technology for home and school at Family Technology Night, sponsored by the Clarkston PTA Council.

Representatives of Microsoft will present an interactive evening to introduce parents, teachers and students to new technology, including Windows 95. Microsoft will donate free software to each middle school for hosting the event, and any software sold that evening will earn the schools credits toward more software.

The event will be held at Sashabaw Middle School beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call 394-1566.

ing rep. votes for the building," Wagner explained.

Among the issues to be worked on this year:

● A health and welfare committee has been formed under the chairmanship of teacher Barb Anderson. It will consider such issues as pesticide use in the schools and the district's policy on allowing students to buy snacks at lunch. A guideline for the snack discussion will be the National PTA resolution "Nutritious School Lunches." The committee may also look at bicycle safety.

● A legislative committee chaired by Penny Shanks will look at such issues as the controversy over counting recess as instructional time and changes in the school code which are currently under discussion in Lansing. Here again, the Michigan PTA has already prepared resolutions on these issues.

The remaining issues that headed the list include equity of facilities, parental involvement and the need

for a full-time police liaison officer.

"We think that's really important," Wagner said of the latter. "There were a large number of people who voted for that. The high school is our main concern."

Wagner said Council members were concerned about the presence of gangs and drugs, and would like to see full-time police liaison officers at the high school and middle schools.

The other big issue, one which continues over from last year, is better home/school communications.

"What people feel is missing is a broader knowledge about curriculum issues, what's going on in the schools," Wagner said.

To get the ball rolling in that regard, the presidents of all the PTO/PTA building clubs have decided to meet before each general membership meeting to share information.

"It's tough sometimes when you're dealing with nine buildings," Wagner said. "Being our first year it was more difficult to get people to meetings. We felt maybe the communications didn't get to the buildings . . . With the presidents meeting and sharing ideas we're hopeful that's going to strengthen the PTAs."

As president of the Council, Wagner, the mother of two children, one a seventh-grader at Sashabaw Middle School and one a fourth-grader at Bailey Lake, said it's her job to look at what's good for the entire district, not just one building. That's the job of individual building presidents, a job she once held.

"My horizons have broadened. I look at the bigger picture now," she said. "I think we've made some great strides from when we started out. The first year was difficult to get going. This year I think will be a lot smoother."

"This will be my last year as president. So I'm trying to kick things up and get it going."



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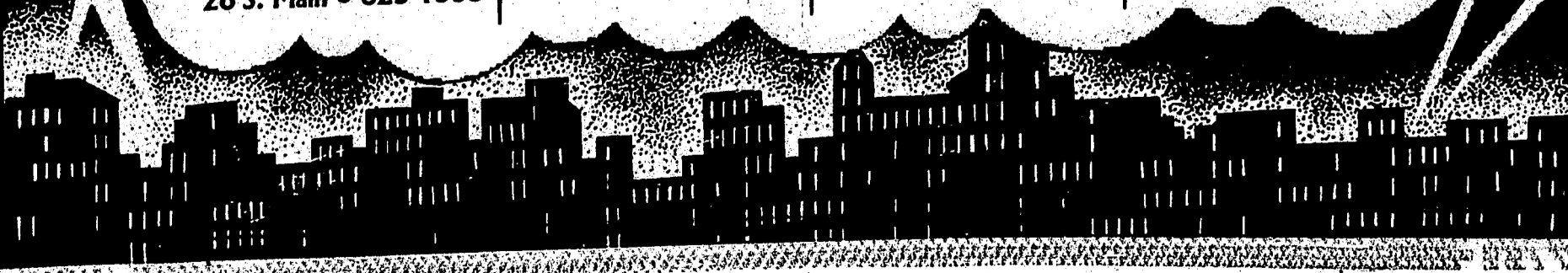
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Flu shots come to senior center Nov. 2

There's still time to get your flu shot. Flu shots will be given by the Oakland County Health Division at the Independence Township Senior Center on Thursday, Nov. 2. Hours are 9 a.m.-noon. Patients on Medicare and Medicaid must bring their medical cards with them. Everyone must bring a picture ID with a current address. The shots are covered by Medicare and Medicaid; cost to everyone else is \$3.

Young singers travel

Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle schools sent 15 students to the Michigan State Vocal Music Association Regional Honors Choir performance at Plymouth-Canton High School Oct. 21. Attending from SMS were Diana Baer, Dana Currie, Gretta Fauth, Crystal Hall, Erin Henderson, Kiersten Kerby, Christina Plante, Truly Render and Constance Webb. CMS sent Johana Bell, Keith Chadrick, Amanda Childers, Jessie Doyle, Megan Medina and Eva Trapp. In addition, Chadrick, Medina, Henderson and Kerby were chosen by audition to sing in the state SA Honors Choir which will perform for the Midwestern Music Conference in Ann Arbor Jan. 21.

Motivator will speak to kids, parents

Discover new ways to keep your children tuned in and turned on to school, family and life with motivational speaker Eric Chester Nov. 15. Thanks to Sashabaw Middle School, Clarkston Middle School and Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, Chester will be coming to CMS to spend the day with students and the evening with parents. The evening event is free and open to the public. The evening talk begins at 7 p.m. in the CMS gym.

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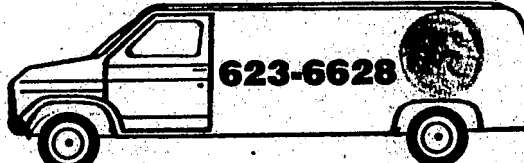
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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. David B. Carosella

Lawson-Carosella wed in Massachusetts

David B. and Rebecca Ann (Lawson) Carosella were married Sept. 9, 1995 in Eastham United Methodist Church in Eastham, MA. The bride was given away by her father, Edward R. Lawson, during a double-ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Ronald V. Wilson that included 130 guests.

The bride's attendants included Susan Lawson of Kungston RI, her sister, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Erica Ellison, her sister, from Palo Alto, CA; Nancy Carosella, the groom's sister, from Boston, MA and Erin Moffitt of Wakefield, RI.

The groom's attendants included Matthew Zabel of Clarkston as best man and Edward Lawson JR of Austin, TX, the bride's brother.

Ushers were James Lawson of Kingston, RI, the bride's brother, and Daniel Pezzullo of Boston.

A reception followed at the courthouse at the Old Jail House Tavern in Orleans, MA.

Rebecca is the daughter of Edward and Jean Lawson of Kingston. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a BS in pharmacy and works as a pharmacist for Arbor Drug, Inc. in Clarkston.

David is the son of John Carosella of Rochester Hills and Jeanne Carosella of North Eastham. He graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a BS in industrial engineering. He is a quality assurance engineer with Torca Products in Auburn Hills.

The couple spent a 10-day honeymoon in the French Polynesian Islands. They now reside in Rochester.

Having a milestone in your life?

You can appear on this page.

Write The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.

Clarkston, Mi 48346



Coldwell Banker The Michael Group's staff.

The Michael Group celebrates 20th anniversary

Coldwell Banker The Michael Group is remembering its history as it celebrates its 20th year in business.

Begun in 1975 as Hargreaves and Pilarcik, the company was owned by Douglas Hargreaves and Robert Pilarcik. Pilarcik, 54, is still the broker/owner, with Hargreaves having moved to Florida. The name of the company was changed by Pilarcik in honor of his father, Michael, and the symbolism of Michael the Archangel.

In 1989 the company became affiliated with Coldwell Banker. Growth brought the need for more space so the company moved to the corner of Cranberry Lake Rd. and M-15 in 1992. In addition to the 5,200 square feet of space there, the company owns land for future new facilities overlooking Cranberry Lake.

In June 1994 a second branch was opened in Waterford. The Michael Group acquired Elam Realty and named Ray Eby sales manager of the new office. However Eby died in an auto accident that September. Dominic Alessi is now the manager of the Waterford office, located at 8355 Highland Rd. Eric Pilarcik manages the Clarkston office.

Over the years Robert Pilarcik has been involved in several developments in Independence Township, including Deerwood, Poquosin, Olde Sturbridge Settlement, Fox Hollow and others.

Robert Pilarcik was also active in the Independence Land Conservancy. As he developed projects, lands were donated to the ILC, including 19 acres of woods and lake shoreline from the Olde Sturbridge Settlement. Other donations were solicited by him during his tenure on the ILC board.

At school

● Dean R. Moscovic of Clarkston is among 127 new students who entered the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall. A 1989 graduate of Brother Rice High School, He earned a BS in biology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1994. He is the son of Richard and Toni Moscovic of Clarkston and is married to Sharon.

● Kimberly Clark and Staci Hill, both Clarkston High School graduates, have each earned a Trustee Honors Scholarship at Alma College for fall, 1995. These are awarded to students who demonstrate superior academic achievement and national test scores. Hill also received a performance award in dance.

● Erin Patterson received the Tartan Award from Alma College for fall, 1995. A graduate of Clarkston High School, she received the award for ranking in the top 20 percent of her high-school class or meeting other academic criteria.

In service

● Air Force Airman John C. Palmer has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX. He is the son of Kathy Creger of Waterford and John E. Palmer of Madison Heights. He is a 1995 graduate of Kettering High School.

● Army Sgt. Shannon C. Straley is one of more than 6,000 army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force servicemembers participating in Operation Sea Signal.

The operation provides humanitarian assistance for nearly 25,000 Cuban and Haitian migrants at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. These migrants were rescued at sea by the U.S. and were transported to Guantanamo to await processing to other countries or repatriation.

Straley, a Bradley Stinger fighting vehicle gunner, is the son of Charles Straley and Sherri Cooper, of Waterford. He is a 1986 graduate of Waterford Mott High School.

New arrival

● David and Teresa (Hedden) MacLennan of Findlay, OH announce the birth of a daughter, Hanna Lynn, born Sept. 11, 1995. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hedden of Franklin, NC and Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacLennan of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Everett Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden of Franklin and Mrs. Elizabeth McEwen of Alpena.

Arts and crafts

● The Paint Creek Center for the Arts presents "Stills for/from the film CHICKEN THERAPY," an exhibition by photographer John Harnois now through Nov. 3. Harnois stumbled onto what he calls "chicken therapy" after a family tragedy and says he began to heal when he began raising chickens. He uses a panoramic camera to create scenes wrapping around the gallery walls. The gallery is located at 407 Pine St. in Rochester. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. Call 651-4110 for more information.

COLORED

DDA meets goals as time runs out

'Accomplished everything it set out to do'

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

All systems are go for the Downtown Development Authority to complete its planned projects. But after a successful 10-year run, it all may stop after 1996.

Thanks to new legislation (Proposal A, which forever changed school finance methods, was passed by voters in 1994) DDAs, like that of Independence Township, may no longer be able to collect tax dollars from taxing entities. The law will only allow such Tax Increment Financing Authority collections if each government body — in this case the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Oakland Community College board, etc. — approves them individually.

Tax increment financing allows a DDA to capture tax revenues attributable to increases in value of property located within an approved development area. The increases in property value are attributable to new construction, remodeling, alterations, additions or inflation.

Despite the new laws, DDAs across the state will be allowed to run their course. For Independence that means the DDA, created in 1986, will be able to finish out its 10-year plan.

The DDA was created back then because the township realized a need to stop the pattern of blight and declining property values along Dixie Highway and M-15. In 1992, the authority expanded its scope to include public improvements in the White Lake Road Expansion Area.

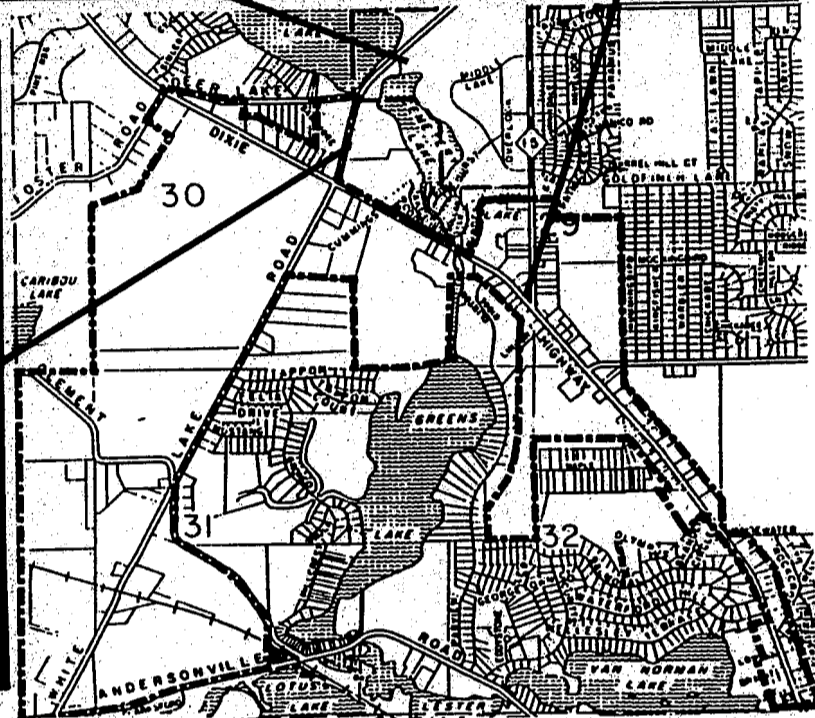
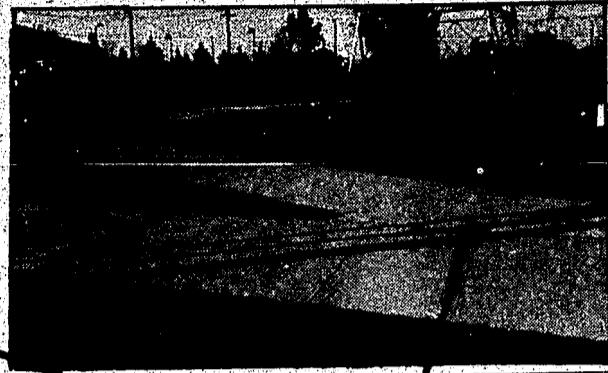
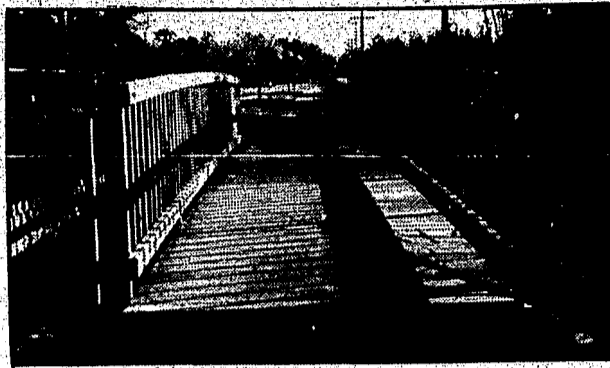
After all these years the DDA has lived up to its goals and poured over \$5 million into improvements within the district's boundaries. That fact alone is proof of its success, according to Richard Carlisle, planner for the township. And while he is not happy about how the legislature has ended such DDAs, he does admit the original goals are being met.

Because of the DDA:

1 Safety paths have been constructed on M-15, White Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

1 Numerous sewer, water line and drain improvements have been made throughout the area. 1 A water tower was constructed on Dixie, near White Lake Road.

1 Landscaping, street lights and safety path projects have improved the look of M-15, Dixie and



Within the DDA boundaries (pictured above) many projects have been completed since 1986, including a walking bridge (top left) near Deer Lake, a safety path extension (top right) at the White Lake Road;

1 The massive White Lake Road project will be completed. The \$3 million road improvement project, between Dixie and Andersonville Road, has taken a couple years to move along. Improvements include safety paths, road paving, widening and storm and water drain improvements. Much of the costs of the project are being paid for through a federal grant.

"This was not intended to be set up forever,"

corner of M-15 and Dixie, and a safety path and street lights (at left) on White Lake Road, near Dixie.

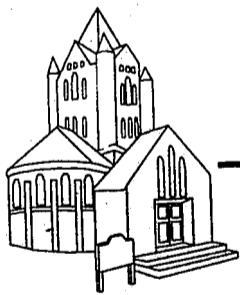
Carlisle said of the DDA. "When we did the original plan, we had specific goals set and we are accomplishing them."

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, a member of the DDA board since 1992, said, "It was a good program that allowed us to do some major things."

"There will be a definite hole left when it goes because those are projects we could never have done otherwise."

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Christian Ed. - Karen Zelle

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Support Program Director: Don Kevern
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CLASP has tentative deal with schools

Clarkston schools and the Clarkston Association of Support Personnel report they have reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract.

CLASP members, including bus drivers and custodians, will vote Saturday on the agreement. If it is ratified, the board of education is expected to ratify it Nov. 6 at its next regular meeting.

Neither side would release any details of the deal. CLASP president Jere Brewer said his members would not see the contract until the end of the week.

When asked if he was optimistic the deal would be ratified, Brewer said, "It will be interesting to see if they pass it or not... Our last contract took two years to negotiate. I don't think anybody wants to go through that again."

About one-fourth of the CLASP bargaining unit consists of bus drivers. Some drivers have been unhappy about cuts in their hours and benefits this year as the district rearranged its schedule to allow for

common planning time for teachers. In addition, some drivers felt superintendent Gary Haner threatened them with privatization of their jobs because they went public with their fears. The district has since voted to hire National Bus Service to manage the department while employees remain on the schools' payroll.

Just last week CLASP withdrew an unfair labor practice charge it had filed with the Michigan Department of Labor against the district. The charge was withdrawn after the two sides agreed to collaborative bargaining, as opposed to traditional, confrontational bargaining.

Brewer said that if the contract is ratified, because it was negotiated with collaborative bargaining it will be able to be up for discussion during the entire term of the deal.

"Being collaborative bargaining it's going to be continuous bargaining, even in the two years," he said.



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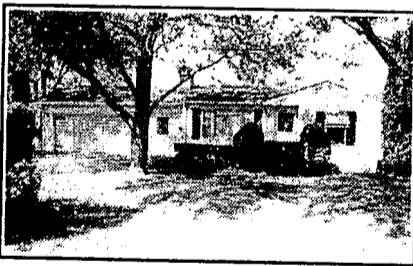
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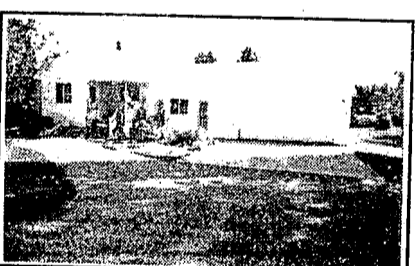
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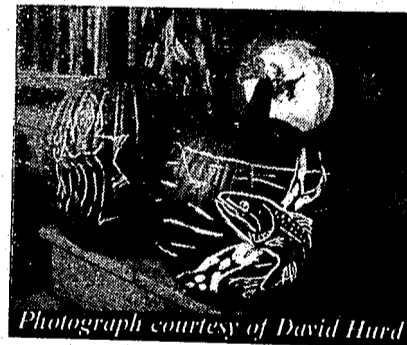


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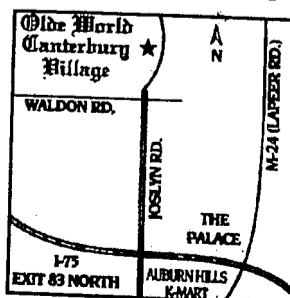
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Octagon Club offers students chance to serve

Offshoot of Optimists comes to Clarkston High School

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

At a time when most students have enough to do just getting used to a new school, two freshmen have taken the helm of a new club at Clarkston High School.

However their tenderfoot status doesn't mean they are inexperienced in leadership. Alison Kolody and Lisa Smith, co-presidents of the Octagon Club, were leaders at the middle schools of a sister club, the Junior Optimists. Though they've moved to a new building they're bringing everything they learned with them.

The Octagon Club formed under the auspices of the adults-only Clarkston Optimist Club. Optimists worldwide have as their motto "friend of youth." And in Clarkston one way they have shown that is to start up clubs for youth. The sparkplug was Don Brose.

At the middle schools "there were probably 25 real strong kids who were enthusiastic and have the will to do a lot of community service," Brose said. "I thought it'd be a shame to stop now. So we polled the kids and they responded the way they always do."

The Octagon Club has a faculty advisor, assistant CHS principal Bob Camaiani, and an advisor from the parent club, Tom Beauchamp.

"It's for the kids and they run it," Beauchamp said. "My job is to sit there and advise them if they don't know where to go. At least 70 percent came from Junior Optimist. They are pretty well-versed in what this club is all about."

"They're told up front it's a fun way to give back to the community. It's easy to coast. These kids want to do something."

The message seems to have fallen on eager ears at the high school, where about 60 students signed up to join the club. Alison and Lisa said the message of service wasn't a hard sell.

"A lot of people were in Junior Optimist," Lisa



Lisa Smith and Alison Kolody are co-presidents of the new Octagon Club at Clarkston High School. The octagon is the symbol of the club's parent organization, the Optimist Club.

said. "Others we told them we do community service but we do fun stuff too."

Some of the activities at the middle school level included helping at an animal shelter, raising money for Depot Park via bake sales, a "penny war" to benefit Baldwin Shelter in Pontiac, and lock-ins where club members could get to know each other better.

"I like the work we do," Lisa said. "We do a lot of community service work but we take time out to have fun. I like the people in it. I met a lot of my friends through this club."

Secretary of the new club is Russ Parrott. Treasurer is Jeremy Parrott. The two presidents say they haven't encountered any problems yet from upper-classmen who have trouble with their presidency. Though the club has many freshmen, all four grades

are represented. Having seniors on board was important because they can drive.

"It's nice to see a situation where you have a group which at the moment was composed of freshmen and sophomores mesh so well with seniors and juniors," Camaiani said.

Lisa and Alison have already put their services to use this fall by helping out at parent-teacher conferences.

"They were there on a moment's notice," Camaiani said. "They want to be active and involved... They've done a great job here getting the club going while adjusting to high school themselves."

Lisa and Alison are excited about a focus they may have found for the club this year. "We just took a check to Baldwin Center last week and got a tour," said Alison. "That really touched my heart, that place there."

The girls said they will approach the club about making Baldwin Center their main focus for the year. Families served by the center earn an average of \$12,000 for a family of five.

"I think if we took them there," Lisa said. "We really were touched by it; we really were motivated. Before I saw it I wasn't."

The Octagon Club joins several other service-oriented clubs at CHS. But apparently there's enough enthusiasm—and work—to keep all the clubs busy.

Alison and Lisa are both active in other extracurriculars as well. Both are on the ninth-grade executive board. Lisa is a member of the French and drama clubs, plays piano and figure skates. Alison plays on the Clarkston Shadows and CHS soccer teams and is a member of Blue and Gold, another service club.

"We feel the more we're able to give kids opportunities where they can help others in the community around them, the better off they'll be when they leave CHS," Camaiani said. "It's amazing the ability the kids have to schedule their time and do things so well."

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Family honored by local K of C

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

We've all heard the expression, "The family that prays together stays together." The Donnellons do that — and much more.

The close-knit Irish family was honored as "Family of the Year" during Clarkston's Knights of Columbus annual religious and membership appreciation night held at the council hall Oct. 17.

Members of the Pope John XXIII Council #5436 recognized Mike Donnellon, his wife Karen and three of their four grownup children, Mike Jr., Ann and Elizabeth, following a dinner and program. Another daughter, Jennifer, lives out West and was unable to attend.

Grand Knight Charlie Gates presented Mike Sr. with a plaque and eulogized the family.

"Now don't get me wrong. They are not 'super-human' people. just 'super' human beings." Gates pointed to many contributions the Groveland Township family had made during the many years they have been council members.

"Together they have worked Sunday bingos and our Las Vegas nights. They have cooked at summer special dinner nights as well as a regular shift on Friday fish fries. Whenever we needed help with a special project, like setting tables and chairs for a New Year's Eve party, there they were. And then you'd find them in the kitchen, cooking and serving the breakfast for the people who had fun that night. The list seems endless ... This family has epitomized what a Catholic family is."



Members of the Donnellon family receive a 'Family of the Year' award from Clarkston's Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Charlie Gates (left): from left, Karen, Mike Jr., Elizabeth, Ann and Mike Sr.

Gates went on to laud the Donnellons for their individual contributions including Mike Sr.'s work as a scribe, council trustee, building fund chairman, bingo team captain and past Grand Knight. He also mentioned the youngest daughter Elizabeth who attended council functions with her dad when Karen worked afternoons. Gates added a few more words of praise that drew smiles and a few misty eyes from the audience.

Afterwards, Mike Sr., wearing a big grin, admitted he was surprised at the recognition — and he thanked his wife and children.

"If it wasn't for them we wouldn't be standing here," said the lean, six-foot-five chassis designer who works for Pontiac Truck & Bus.

Mike Jr., 28, said the family even has their own "K of C" of sorts, called the "LBD council, after my

grandparents Leo and Bernice Donnellon."

"A lot of people are amazed how much we do together. My friends would ask, 'What're you going to do this weekend?' and I'd say, 'I'm going to my parents' house,'" said Ann, also in her twenties. "It's amazing to have the support you have. It's real rare to see families together anymore in this day and age."

"We don't get together every year because we have to. We get together eight times a year because we want to."

Karen said she really doesn't have a secret recipe for what makes a family work. But she did have a down-to-earth philosophy.

"It's not always perfect, you know, but you have to accept it for what you get. You have to listen well, you have to be there ... Sometimes it's hard. Most of the kids have gone out on their own. But our door is always open."

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Drug use here exceeds national averages

Our series on drug use in Clarkston continues

From page 1A

cocaine, but Tatu said she does not. "I didn't think it was a problem in our school," she said.

All five students said drugs are easy to find and easy to get. Many students have jobs, some use their lunch money and even sell personal possessions to buy drugs.

"I've heard of kids selling their beepers and clothes to get drugs," Tatu said.

"Really, alcohol isn't that expensive," Kildal said. "And you can steal other people's stuff at parties."

The students said they felt natural teenage rebellion, rather than peer pressure, was responsible for kids taking drugs, even though they know there are consequences. All said their parents would be angry or hurt if they came home intoxicated.

"Everyone's parents portray their kids to be this perfect little person, ever since they were small," Tatu said. "It's a way to p— your parents off."

"And it feels good; I know, I've tried it on my mom," Cascone said with a laugh. "You're always taking risks."

"There are so many peer groups, support groups," Cascone said. "It's not that we've never heard the consequences. There's been so much teaching. It's time the people took time to teach themselves."

"It's also hard when your parents do it," Kildal said. "In SADD we don't stress not to drink, we stress not to drink and drive. We're not saying it's OK to drink, we're saying if you're going to, don't drive... If we said SADD preaches no drugs or drinking there'd be no SADD."

That same logic underlines the students' health concerns about alcohol and other drugs. Car accidents are real to them; they know they can happen any time. But other than that, they can't relate.

"It's kind of like getting cancer. You know you're going to die from it, you don't know when," Tatu said.

To stress their message of don't drink and drive, SADD has already conducted several activities this fall. During Homecoming week they blanketed cars in the parking lot with red ribbons, and had a car dam-

Task force forms to 'recreate the neighborhood'

If enthusiasm counts for anything, the 20 or so people who gave up their Saturday morning to come to Clintonwood Park should have a hit on their hands.

The group, consisting of therapists, law enforcement, school administrators, church people and others, came together at the invitation of St. Daniel's Catholic Church to see if there was interest in forming a community task force for working with youth. The response was overwhelmingly positive. Led by Bob Hadden, youth minister at St.

about substance abuse and youth.

"We were sort of coming from a naivete about this. There is a lack of awareness of the scope of this because it goes on behind closed doors. It's not something that announces itself." That and experiences he had in trying to help parents deal with substance abuse problems got the staff to talking.

"There are a lot of good efforts but it can't be addressed until we all pull together... We must let the children of the community know we are aware of this problem and we are concerned."

"Clarkston is a very nice community but it is no different than any other community," said Teresa Blundell-Zucker, Youth Assistance caseworker. "Unfortunately the community is in denial... Once you see a problem you have to deal with it."

After some discussion the group agreed to meet monthly on the third Thursday at 7 a.m. at Clintonwood Park. Breakfast will be provided. Any professional working in a relevant field is invited to participate. You must RSVP for the Nov. 16 meeting by Nov. 14 by calling St. Dan's at 625-1756.

"I feel this is so utterly important I've taken time from my family to be here," said Sashabaw Middle School principal Dr. Jean Lang.

"Where it leads will be up to us as individuals," Hadden said. "But I think this is a great and historic beginning."

—By Annette Kingsbury

'The louder the drum beat the more powerful the message.'

Bob Hadden

Dan's, everyone in attendance seemed to agree that if a community pulls together toward a common goal, results are virtually assured.

Ann Conklin of Independence Township Parks and Recreation referred to the community build at Bay Court Park last summer. "We have experience in what a community can do when they pull together," she said.

Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz, pastor at St. Dan's, said the idea for the task force grew out of a series of articles he saw in the Detroit Free Press

aged in an accident towed to the parking lot so they could see the damage a crash can cause.

"Stuff like that really makes an impact," Shillenn said.

Despite the theatrics, Cascone said she personally witnessed three incidents at Homecoming this year where friends were about to get in a car with a driver who had been drinking. She ended up piling six people into her car so they could all get home safely.

"I'm not saying all my friends are perfect; I've got friends that drink and drive," she said. "I want to tell them don't get in the car with (drunk drivers)."

"Ten to 14 is a very, very vulnerable age for at-risk behavior," St. Peter said. "By the time people are

in eighth grade it's too late for parents to say anything. It has to be set up while they are still in what I call the age of righteousness. That's before they turn double digits... We could use so many avenues to educate without spending any money at all...

"We can't be ostriches."

Next week: In many drug categories, more girls are using than boys, the survey showed. Why is that and what are the special consequences for girls?

Land Conservancy expands its board

The Independence Township Land Conservancy, working to expand its reach and focus of preserving valuable natural properties, voted Saturday to expand its board of directors from nine to 12 members.

At the ILC's annual meeting Oct. 21, the board voted to fill the new positions with George White (three-year term), Phillip Smith (two years) and Susan Zanotti (one year). In addition, the board reappointed directors Robert J. Beattie, John Dryer and Robert Inskeep (from auditor) to three-year terms. Elected to fill one-year terms as auditors were Gerald Fisher, Thomas Hall, II, and Mary Beth Huttenlocher.

Serving on the board as director or auditor for the first time are Smith, Fisher and Zanotti.

In other board action, the board voted to rename the annual awards of merit the Thomas K. Bullen Achievement Awards. President Thomas Stone said Bullen, still a director and one of the founders of the ILC in 1972, deserves this honor because each year he "goes above and beyond the call of duty."

The awards are presented at each annual meeting to those people who are dedicated to preservation. Stone said Bullen has received an honor award every year. "The board felt there would be no better way to recognize his accomplishments than to name the award after him."



This view is from the highest point in Oakland County, called Oakland Crest, located off Ortonville Road just north of I-75. It's one of many areas the Independence Land Conservancy would

like to protect. From this view you can see the recent construction of a road and a cul-de-sac for a new subdivision.

Letters to the editor

Just the facts

I read with special interest Kurt Karlstrom's letter in the Oct. 18 Clarkson News. Having served on the Clarkston Board of Education for over seven years and having worked closely with Mr. Karlstrom on the board during his entire tenure, it surprises me a little that he continues to mix his facts and figures in an effort to cast doubt on the administration and the board.

His latest effort is to allege the "inflating" of line items contained in the 1995-96 budget (an allegation to which the superintendent strongly objected) as proof positive that the 1994-95 budget was somehow "inflated" as well.

The recent audit of district finances revealed a \$1.4 million excess for fiscal 1994-95. This is a nice problem to have. But to equate the auditor's finding of this excess revenue with an intent, on the part of the administration, to hide or shelter the money from pub-

lic view invites a presumption that the administration, and in extension the board, is not being honest and forthright in the management of public funds. I believe this is exactly what Mr. Karlstrom is alleging. Such an allegation begs, no, demands, a response.

Had Mr. Karlstrom been totally honest with the reader of this paper he would have admitted that the board (of which he was a part) had a detailed and concerted discussion of the 1994-95 budget this past June. Given all the facts known at the time, the \$42,335 figure was an honest estimate of excess revenue.

He would also have reminded the reader that as of April 1995, the two school district employees most intimately involved with the budget process, the district business manager and accounting supervisor (the people who develop, implement and report out the status of the budget) no longer worked for the district, leaving us to bring on an outside accountant-auditor who was totally unfamiliar with our working budget. Had they stayed the information would have been available.

Does Mr. Karlstrom want you, the reader, to know of these facts? I don't think so. I think Mr. Karlstrom

is quite content to pick and choose among the myriad of facts and figures to weave his web of alleged deceptions by the administration upon an unwitting, bumbling board, and upon you, the public at large. This, of course, now that he is no longer on the board.

If Mr. Karlstrom can elicit any facts to support his contention that the administration knew of any of these budgeted excess revenues totaling \$1.4 million prior to June 1995 then I think he should have at it; state his facts, argue his case based on these facts, reveal his sources, and challenge the credibility of both the administration and the board based upon the facts.

I repeat myself: based on the facts. I think Mr. Karlstrom neither can, nor will, step up to the plate here. I am personally and, as a board member, ethically incensed that Mr. Karlstrom chooses, now that he no longer is on the line, to take such pot-shots. Especially, as here, where he is shooting blanks. Besides, his gun is too small.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas L. Howard

Clarkston Board of Education Trustee
and Past President

Corrections

● An old photo used in the Oct. 11 A look back column identified one of the people as Maude deLisle Lowry. That is the name on the back of the photo but a reader called in to say it should have been spelled Lowrie.

Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.

—Theophrastus

Support groups

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Saturdays, 10 a.m., Mondays, 5:30 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw. Call 625-4644.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS (CODA): Thursdays, 7 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd. Call 625-0839.

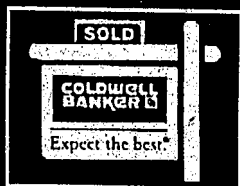
WEIGHT WATCHERS: Waterfall Plaza, 5651 Dixie Hwy. Mondays, 5:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Handicap accessible. Call 1-800-487-4777.

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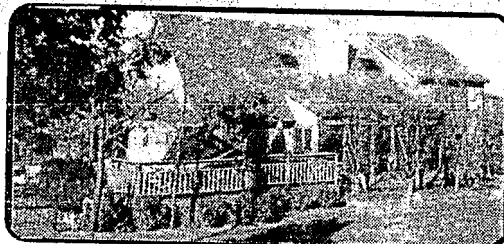
CHADD (Children with Attention Deficit Disorders) OF THE OXFORD AREA: The second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick. Call 391-0113.



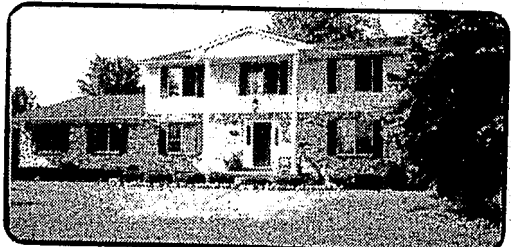
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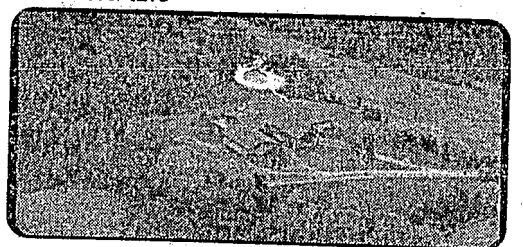


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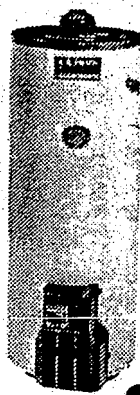
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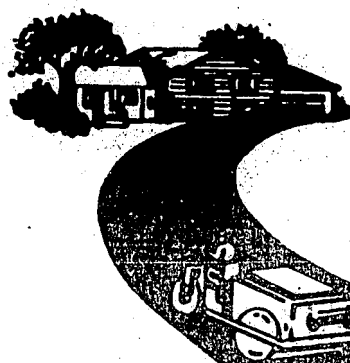
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, possible building fire on Peach.

Wires arcing in a tree on Buffalo; Edison was notified.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, medical on North Marsh Bank; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Medical on Timber Ridge Trail; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Explosion reported on Warbler. A boiler pressure relief valve inside a home blew off and steam was mistaken for smoke.

Electrical fire in a home on Cornell. No damage to the house.

Medical on Pine Knob Rd.; one to an area hospital.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, injured child at Clarkston Elementary School; one to an area hospital via family car.

Burning complaint on Riverview; a warning was issued and the fire was extinguished.

Possible grass fire from someone burning leaves on a vacant lot on Parview; the fire was extinguished.

Medical on Rockcroft; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Clintonville; one to an area hospital.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, medical on Madison Ct.

Medical at Sashabaw Middle School; a patient was taken to the doctor by the parent.

Medical outside Clarkston High School.

Medical on Glenalda; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, medical on Dixie.

A reported house fire on Harding turned out to be an overheated freezer motor.

Medical on Dixie; one to St. Joe's.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, Chief Paul Ormiston observed a car parked on Middle Lake Road with keys in both the ignition and trunk lock. He located its owner, a workman working at the rear of a residence.

An officer spotted a sparking electrical wire near Buffalo and E. Washington. The Independence Township Fire Department and Detroit Edison were contacted and took care of the situation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19, a Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving at N. Main and Clarkston roads. He was given a Breathalyzer test which revealed a .12 blood alcohol level. The man was taken to Oakland County Jail where he later posted bond.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, police responded to a call from a pregnant Madison St. woman who felt dizzy. She was treated and transported to St. Joe's Hospital in Pontiac.

An accident occurred on S. Main, south of Waldon.

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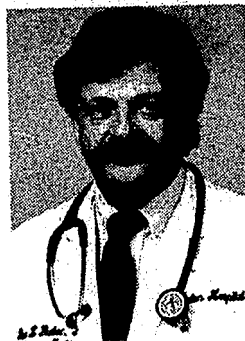


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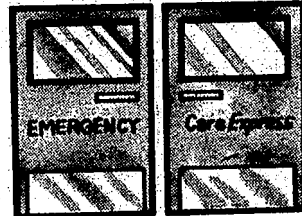
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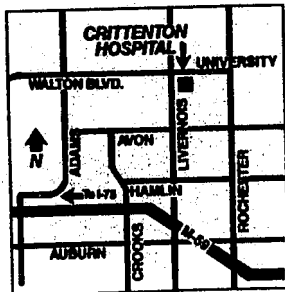
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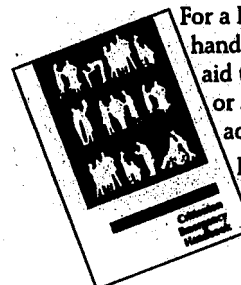


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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, a 1995 Chevy S-10 parked in a Dixie Highway lot was scratched. The owners said it was the second time it had happened in the same location.

Threatening phone call on Balmoral Terrace.

A Clinton Township man is being investigated for failure to return \$3,900 worth of rental equipment to a business on Dixie. He rented the equipment in June.

Three windows were broken on a 1989 Ford parked in a Lake Waldon Drive driveway.

A window was broken on a car parked on a Mary Sue lawn.

A 50-year-old Clarkston man stopped for a traffic violation on Clintonville Rd. was arrested on a warrant out of Pontiac. He also had a suspended driver's license.

Breaking and entering of a residence on Cramlane. A resident reported six CD's were gone and eggs were smashed on his bedroom walls.

A phone and five tapes were stolen from a 1992 Pontiac parked in an Ennismore driveway.

A Lake Orion man was ticketed after he admitted he knew his son was out driving his car on his 16th birthday without a driver's license. Police were called to Ridgetop Dr. on a reckless driving complaint.

Non-injury accident on Maybee.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, someone driving in a Lakeview Dr. yard damaged lighting, a sign and a shrub.

A 24-year-old W. Bloomfield man who showed up to get his impounded car was arrested on Sashabaw Rd. on an outstanding warrant. The car he was driving at the time was also impounded.

A phone line was cut on Pine Valley Ct.

Threats on Sashabaw.

Non-injury accidents on Maybee, on Sashabaw and on M-15.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, an officer looking for a car stolen at Clintonwood Park found another car in the woods off Cameo Lane. All the windows were broken but it had not been reported stolen. The stolen car, a 1987 Chrysler with the keys inside, was not recovered.

A gold necklace valued at \$400 was reported lost or stolen after being accidentally left at a business on M-15.

A 1992 Saturn was hit by an egg while it was being driven on Waldon. The paint was damaged.

Larceny at a gas station on Dixie. A clerk reported that two men hung around for about 20 minutes. After they left, the clerk noticed a cigarette rack was empty. Missing are 37 packs valued at \$100.

A Cobden Lane woman was reported missing.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, a car was stolen from a parking lot at a Clintonville Rd. business.

A phone and a number of power tools were stolen from a garage on Wellesley Terrace overnight.

Threatening phone calls on Mann.

A 19-year-old Clarkston man was arrested at home on Clintonville Rd. on an outstanding felony warrant.

A 19-year-old woman assaulted her brother, 11, on Snowapple.

A Clarkston man reported he was shoved through a glass coffee table during a dispute on Guyette.

A window was smashed on a 1989 Plymouth parked on S. Main St. and the car was dented.

A juvenile petition has been requested for a Sashabaw Middle School student caught with marijuana and a pipe at school. An administrator found the materials in the 14-year-old boy's backpack. He was turned over to his mother.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, during an argument, a man removed two tires from his wife's car and locked

them in his trunk on Parview.

An 18-year-old woman was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after she lost control of her car on Waldon, crossed the center line and ran into another car. The other driver was not injured.

Car/deer accident on Maybee near Clintonville.

A tool box containing two sets of golf clubs, miscellaneous clubs, a golf bag and shoes was stolen from a 1991 Chevy pickup parked in a Dixie Hwy. lot.

Carpentering and furniture were found burned with cigarette holes at a model home on Mann.

A two-way radio was stolen from a tractor parked inside a locked yard on Dixie.

A bike was found in an Ennismore yard. The resident said she kept the bike for two weeks hoping the owner would return but no one did.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, non-injury accident on Dixie.

Car/deer accidents on Clarkston near Sashabaw and on Sashabaw near Stickney.

A man was arrested on an outstanding warrant on Parview during a traffic stop. Besides the warrant, his driver's license had been suspended seven times.

Two Clarkston boys, age 17, were apprehended for shoplifting in a Dixie Hwy. store. One admitted to stealing two beers and said both had been drinking; the other got into a fight with the manager when the boys tried to flee.

Fraud on Lake Lane. A resident gave a White Lake man \$4,000 for some remodeling work. The work was never done and the man never did show his license and insurance as had been requested.

A mailbox post was pulled up on Iroquois and the mailbox torn off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, vehicle taken without permission on Mann.

A radio was stolen from a 1967 Chevy pickup on Squirrel Hill.



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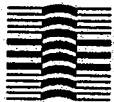
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• Can you trigger a migraine attack with a glass of red wine or a chocolate bar?

• Are migraines inherited?

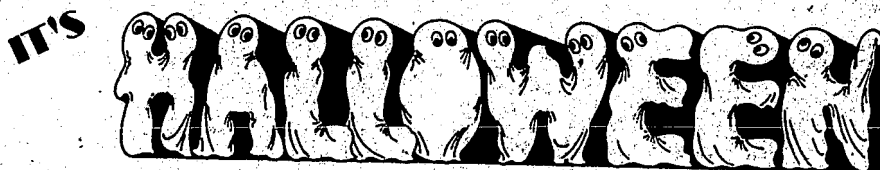
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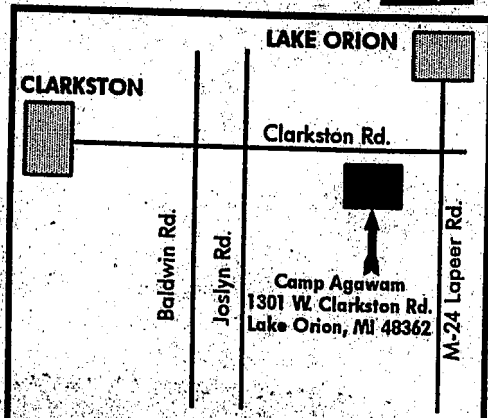
Then, follow your guide through the dark and whispering woods. If you meet one of these unwelcome creatures, let him see you...make noise...encourage him to move elsewhere. If you find a building that has become haunted, be sure to walk all through it so that the new residents decide there are too many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



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The assembled multitude looks ready for some pumpkin carving.



Andrew Vahlbusch (left), Loren Hobson and Holly Degen look over the pumpkins filling their wagon.

'Tis the season

Despite rain, wind and generally cool conditions, the party was well underway before nightfall at the home of Ann and Jim Degen Saturday night.

The occasion was the Degens' fifth-annual neighborhood Halloween bash. And as the adults stuffed themselves on chili and other dishes brought to pass, the children prepared to carve pumpkins they'd each picked out specially for the party.

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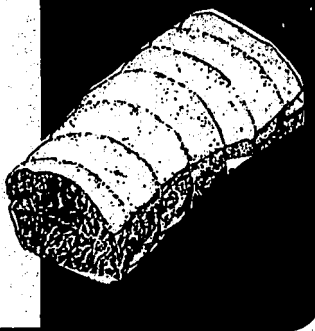
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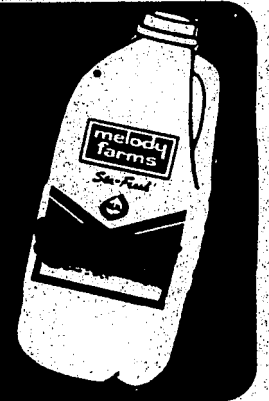
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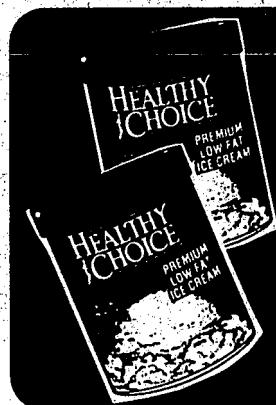
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Football team needs
win over Orion
page 2B

Gymnasts reach dreams
page 3B
BB squad moves to 10-5
page 4B

The column/BB
JV sports/ 8B
Halloween haunts/ 10B
Frosh sports/ 12B

SPORTS

plus other local news, public notices and classifieds

Wed., Oct. 25, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

Boys pull upset; take 2nd in OAA

Girls defend OAA as Burklow breaks school record

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a day of breaking records, surprise finishes and individual comebacks for Clarkston's boys and girls cross country teams.

For Wolves runners the Oct. 21 Oakland Activities Association Division II meet, held at Bloomer State Park in Rochester, was a big success. Not only did the girls squad defend its title from last season, but the boys team surprised everyone by finishing second overall.

In addition, senior Stefanie Burklow ran the fastest time in Clarkston girls history with a 19:00.5

clocking, beating the former mark of 19:09, set by Kathleen McInnis at the state finals in 1984.

On the boys' side, senior Brian Ginn overcame a season of injuries and disappointments by earning All-League honors for the second year in a row.

Boys squad

While all four accomplishments were exciting, the most surprising was the boys' second-place finish. By taking second at the OAA meet, the boys also took second overall in the OAA final standings, a half-point ahead of Waterford Mott.

The finish was surprising because the squad was only 2-3 in OAA dual meets. But co-coach Mike Taylor said almost all his runners were in top form and gave a great effort.

"The kids are tickled about the finish," said Taylor. "And we (coaches Taylor and Mike Kaul) were pleased and surprised. It was a great way to finish up in the league."

The coach said the boys may have peaked at the meet only because they are relatively inexperienced as runners. "Our training changed a bit in the week before where we went to some short running just to sharpen up, but we do that every year. I think it just may have taken most of the season for us to come around."

Clarkston ended up taking second with 69 points, behind Lake Orion's 46. Brandon was third with 88, Waterford Mott fourth with 91, Birmingham Seaholm fifth with 98 and Bloomfield Hills Andover sixth with 109. Lake Orion, Mott and Brandon beat Clarkston in dual meets during the season.

On the fast course, the Wolves had three runners come in under 18 minutes. Junior Chaz Claus, Clarkston's most consistent runner all season, took seventh overall in 17:30 and junior Jeff Deevey, who has come on strong in the last month, was 11th in 17:39.



Stefanie Burklow is #1 in CHS history as she broke an 11-year-old school record.

CHS cross country All-OAA runners

These top 15 runners at the Oct. 21
OAA Division II meet earned medals.

Boys, class	place
Chaz Claus, jr.	7th
Jeff Deevey, jr.	11th
*Brian Ginn, sr.	12th
Girls, class	place
*Stefanie Burklow, sr.	1st
*Liz Cook, so.	6th
*Kristin Maine, jr.	7th
Lissa Lukens, fr.	10th
*Stacie Iezzi, sr.	12th
Lisa Herron, sr.	13th
*Emily Hogan, so.	15th

* Returning All-OAA runners

But the comeback finish of the season goes to Ginn, who took 12th overall with a time of 17:44. The team's top returning runner entering the year, Ginn, who was 13th in the league meet last season, was bothered by leg injuries all season. But in the last few weeks, he returned to form and it all came together at the OAA meet.

Taylor said it's to Ginn's credit that he persevered and that his dedication paid off.

"There was a time earlier this season when he left the team for about 10 days," said Taylor. "But he came back, set out with some goals and accomplished them."

Others helping the Wolves to a second-place finish were senior Mike Puroll, 18th in 18:03, junior Jayson Scheiderer, 21st in 18:04, sophomore Aaron Sailor, 25th in 18:20, and sophomore Jon Burklow, 30th in 18:37.

The top five runners for each team count towards the team score while the top 15 runners overall receive All-League medals.

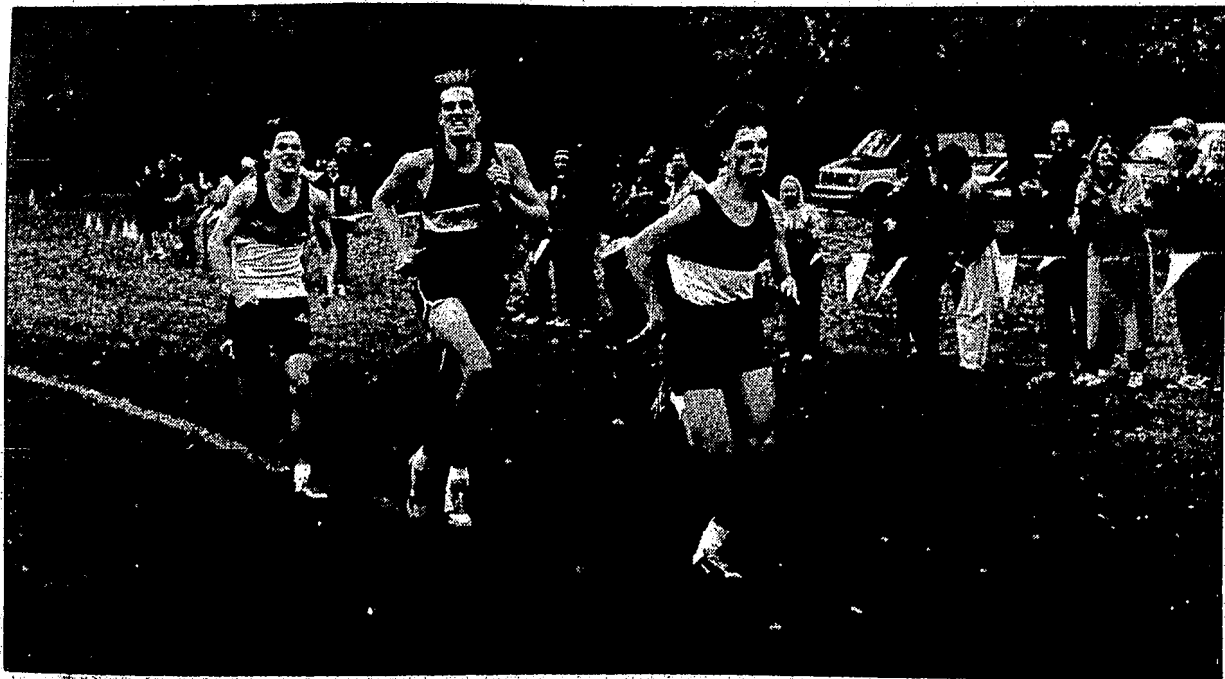
"It was by far our best race of the season," said Taylor. "The course was fast but we just ran well."

The JV team also performed well, taking five of the top 10 JV places overall, led by sophomore Curt Brewer's time of 18:42. He was followed by senior Tim O'Rourke (18:54), sophomore Jeff Sitko (18:54), sophomore Jeff Hopcian (19:02) and freshman David Dixon (19:03).

Girls squad

The girls squad dominated the Division II meet for the second year in a row, finishing first overall with

Continued on page 6B



The Clarkston boys cross country team came from nowhere Oct. 21 to take second place at

the OAA meet. Aaron Sailor, far left, sprints to the finish line.

COLORED INK

Loss puts playoff berth in jeopardy

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's one goal left. And Lake Orion stands in the way.

After a disappointing 31-29 loss on a last second field goal to Birmingham Seaholm Oct. 20, the Clarkston football team must beat the Dragons Oct. 27 in order to be guaranteed a spot in the state playoffs.

"We're at crunch time now," said Wolves coach Kurt Richardson. "It just depends now on how bad they want to play in the playoffs and be the first team in school history to qualify for playoffs back to back. It's totally up to them."

Richardson did not hide his disappointment about Friday night's loss to OAA crossover opponent Seaholm. For the first time this season he said his team didn't play hard, was passive and wasn't prepared mentally for the game.

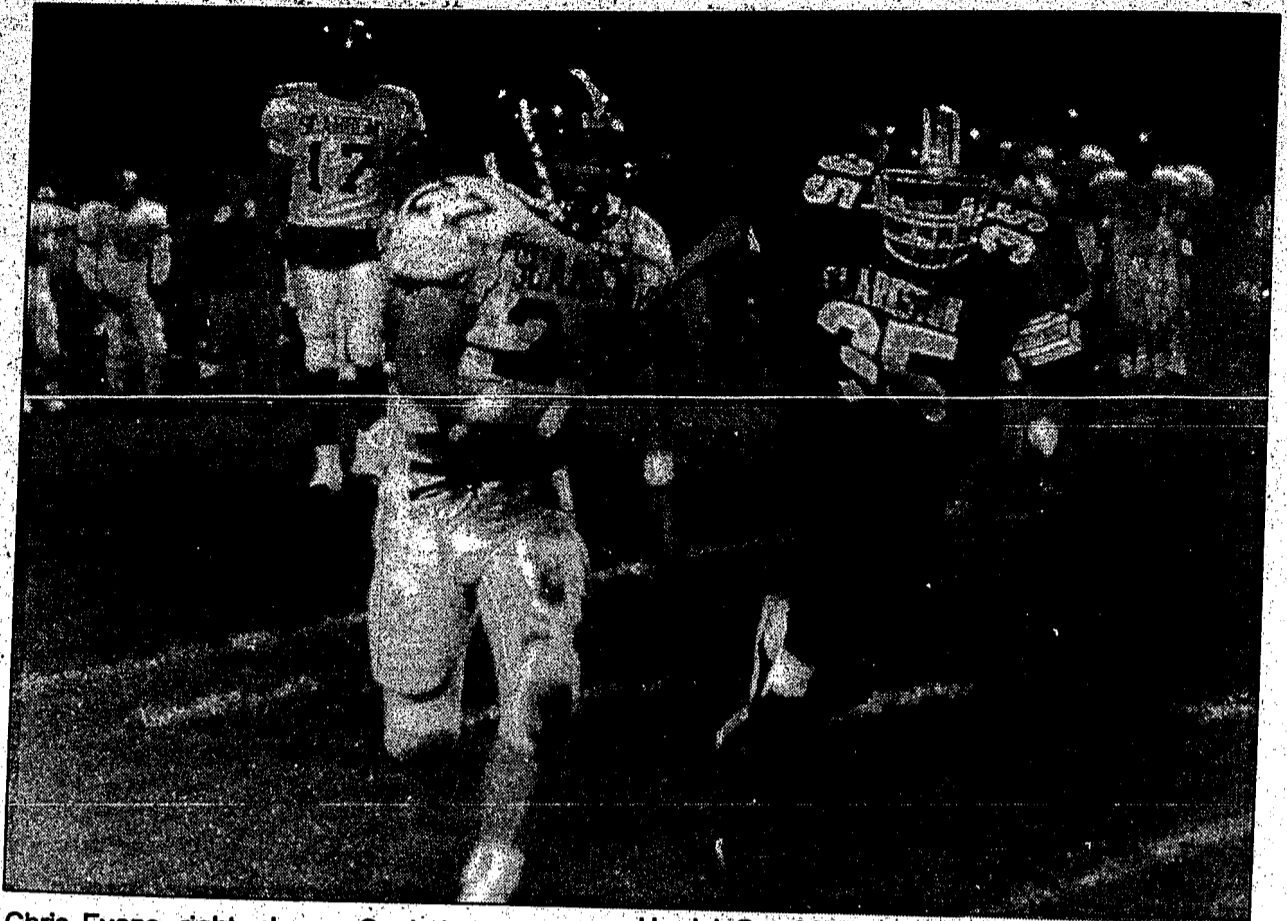
"We weren't prepared at all to play and I don't know why. We weren't good offensively, we were terrible defensively and our special teams broke down. You can't expect to win when you fail in that many areas.

"They know what's there for them but we just didn't play hard and that surprised me."

With Troy already claiming the OAA Division I title at 5-0 and the Wolves finishing second at 4-1 (6-2 overall), Richardson said his team must now focus on beating rival Orion, who won't make the playoffs.

"They are a lot better than 4-4," he said. "They have the best back in Oakland County (Dennis Mahan) and they will be pumped and ready to knock us off."

Richardson said if his team plays the same way



Chris Evans, right, chases Seaholm's Jordan

Herrick Oct. 20. The Clarkston defense did a lot chasing in the last-second loss.

end zone for the TD. The game was tied up at 7-7 with five minutes to play in the first.

But once again, the Wolves defense couldn't stop Seaholm's potent offense. They drove 63 yards before scoring on a six-yard run with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

Both teams punted the ball twice before the Wolves would score again. Thanks to a 15-yard punt return by Wasilk, Clarkston started a drive at the Seaholm 27 yard line.

Sophomore tailback Brad Phalen ran three times for 14 yards, moving the ball to the 13 yard line. On 2nd-and-9 Fife dropped back and found Wasilk streaking over the middle, inches away from the goal line before getting drilled short. On the next play Fife pushed the ball in for the TD with 4:33 left in the half.

The extra point was missed and Seaholm was still ahead 14-13 going into halftime.

Seaholm scored on the second half's opening possession with a 60-yard pass to a receiver over the middle, with no Clarkston defender within 15 yards.

The Wolves then used up over four minutes of the third quarter and drove the ball to the Seaholm 12. But a fumbled snap gave Seaholm the ball once again.

Seaholm ran the ball in after four plays to take a 28-13 lead with 4:35 left in the third.

But just when the game seemed lost, Wasilk

proved to be a savior once again. He was one foot in the end when he took the Seaholm kickoff. He set up his blockers, then picked and dodged his way through defenders before running to daylight in the middle of the field for a touchdown.

The runback was good for 101 yards and gave the Wolves life once again with the score 28-19.

Clarkston's defense finally held and Seaholm was forced to punt. The Wolves got the ball with 3:06 left in the third and on first down, with the ball at the Clarkston 30, Fife hit junior Brad Conley with a deep sideline pass that went for 67 yards.

Schapman then ran the ball in from the three-yard-line and sophomore Kevin Mason kicked the extra point to cut the deficit to 28-26.

The Wolves defense forced Seaholm to punt three times heading into the fourth quarter, thanks to great pressure on the quarterback.

Clarkston began its final drive with 6:50 left in the fourth and the ball on the 49. It ended with Mason's 25-yard field goal with 3:57 left in the game. Clarkston took the lead, 29-28, for the first time in the game.

Seaholm's game-winning drive began at their own 45. They converted a crucial 3rd-and-9 play and a 4th-and-14 play that got them into field goal range with three seconds left to play.

Qualifiers announced

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

they did against Seaholm, they will struggle. What bothered him most was the fact the team made so many "passive mistakes."

"As I watched the game film again I couldn't believe all the times we didn't come up and tackle people or how many times we just stood around."

The game started off bad for the Wolves, going three downs before punting the ball to Seaholm. With the ball on their own 39, the Maples marched easily to the Clarkston 12 before running the ball in with 8:45 to go in the first quarter. The drive took five plays and covered 60 yards.

But Clarkston has a pretty good offense of its own and promptly started an 80-yard drive at its own 20. The key play came on a 1st-and-10 at the Wolves 30.

Sophomore quarterback Dane Fife dropped back to pass and lofted the ball to senior receiver Tim Wasilk about 50 yards down the right sideline. The pass looked to be out of Wasilk's reach but, while still in full stride, he somehow leaped forward, extended his arm and snagged the ball with one hand while falling to the ground at the 21 of Seaholm.

It was another spectacular catch from Wasilk who is making such efforts a habit each week. Richardson had only words of praise for his senior receiver. "He was just outstanding again for us."

After that catch, the Wolves could gain only seven yards and faced a 4th-and-3 from the 14. Fife took the snap, rolled to his left and dropped a perfect pass into senior Jeff Bemis' hands in the back of the

Adult hoops leagues

Sunday adult basketball leagues begin Dec. 3 for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation program.

The program will feature four different leagues, based on ability. They are upper/open, mid-north, mid-south and lower. Each team will play 10 regular season games plus playoffs for the top four teams in each division.

Cost is \$125 for a team sponsorship and \$18 per resident player or \$28 for non-resident player. Team

fees are due for returning teams (at least five returning players) after Oct. 23 and for new "resident" teams (with at least eight residents of Independence Township) after Oct. 30. Player fees are due no later than Nov. 17.

There is an added cost of \$18 per team each game for officials.

All games will be played at Clarkston High School. A mandatory managers meeting will be held at the Independence Township Annex in Clarkston on Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. For more information call 625-8223.

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Gymnastics added to CHS sports

Thanks to the new coach and determined athletes, it won't cost the school

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Courtney Perna and Kelli Simko acted more like kids in a toy store than seniors. Understandable, however, considering they had waited for this day since they were around 6 years old, when they were known as the "twin flippers."

It was the first day of open workouts Oct. 21 for Clarkston girls gymnastics team hopefuls, and Perna and Simko couldn't contain their excitement. They hugged often, laughed constantly and repeated many

times how incredible it is that their dream of competing together as Wolves gymnasts is finally real.

"This is awesome," said Simko, looking around the Waterford Community Center's gymnasium, where the team will practice. "They used to call us the twin flippers when we were little."

"Finally," said Perna, arm in arm with her friend since childhood. "We are real excited."

The first-ever Clarkston gymnastics team, given the OK only a few weeks ago, won't cost the school a penny. The only thing the school is giving is its name. The team will compete in the Oakland Activities Association, although the entire team is not chosen yet.

Perna and Simko, former pom pon members, aren't worried about what the future holds. For now, they are grateful to parents, Clarkston schools athletic advisor Paul Tungate and Kay Riley, who will be donating time and money as coach to the team, for allowing them this opportunity.

Riley, who has trained gymnasts for almost 20 years has known and trained Perna for several years. Riley currently works out of the Waterford center and trains a club team, ages 8-14.

"Courtney has been with me for a long time and she has begged and pleaded for this for a while," said Riley. "Finally they let us do it."

Perna has lobbied hard for a Clarkston team, dating back to last season when she was the Clarkston gymnastics team. Known as "the lone Wolf," Perna competed with the Troy Athens gymnastics team, thanks to Athens coach Natalie Leich, who teaches at CHS. After approval from the school, Perna competed in four high school meets.

She ended up qualifying for the state meet in the vault.

Now she'll have teammates, and couldn't be happier her pal is with her too. "This year we have a whole season to compete."

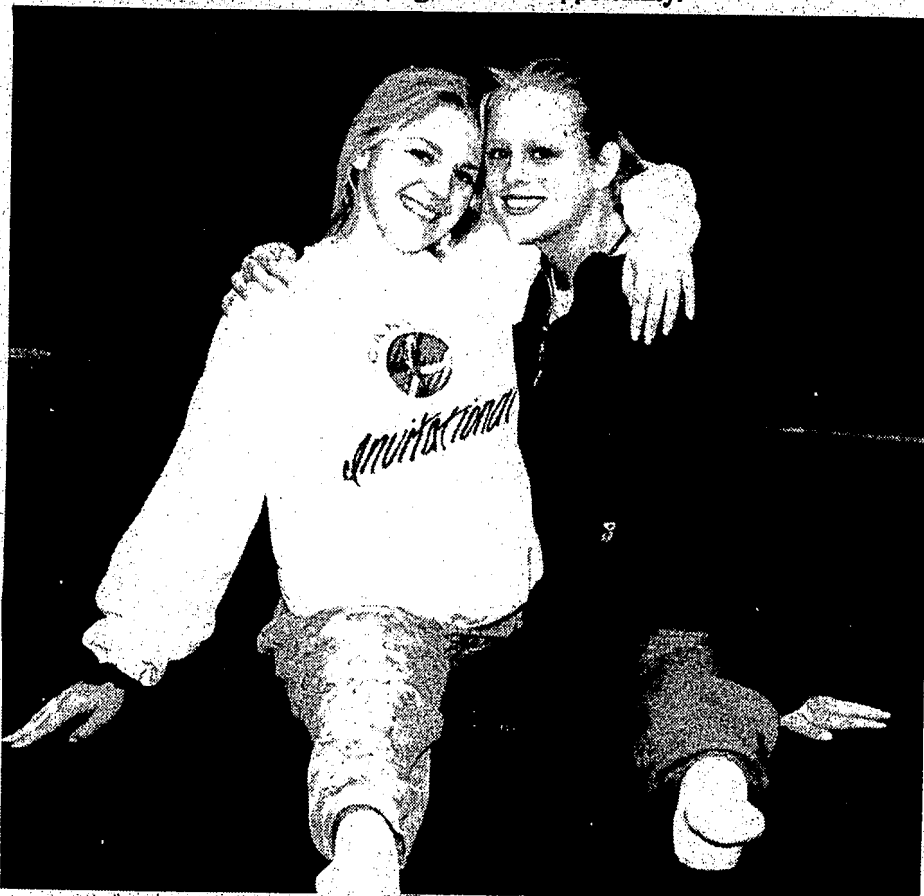
"We may not be spectacular because we really don't know who we have yet," she said. "But I expect us to be close knit as a team and I know we're excited."

Tungate said Perna deserves a lot of credit for pursuing her goals, and Riley also deserves credit for taking the responsibilities of coach.

Riley, whose club team competes under high school rules, understands the first season could be difficult but said practice and time will help the team improve. Right now, she said Perna and Simko are the most experienced gymnasts on the team.

"We have to have at least four kids who can do the all-around competition to qualify as a team," she said. "But the future looks good for us because I have a lot of young kids in my club who are from Clarkston."

Perna and Simko, competing in gymnastics together off and on since they were 6, realize they are starting a tradition at Clarkston. "We are going to leave our marks," said Simko.



Courtney Perna, left, and Kelli Simko are twin flippers once again and first-ever members of the CHS girls gymnastics team that will compete this winter sports season.

Soccer districts

If the Clarkston Wolves varsity soccer team wins its first game in the district tournament Oct. 25 they will advance to the championship final set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School.



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'Couple little things' keep Wolves from win Hoopsters take state-ranked Adams to the limit

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

No matter how close the Clarkston girls basketball team got to Rochester Adams Oct. 19, it wasn't enough. Each time the undersized Wolves made a run, Adams would fight back to take a big lead, eventually winning 56-47.

"It always seemed like a couple of little things got us," said coach Larry Mahrle. "When you're playing good teams like Adams (ranked in the top ten in the state) they have very few weaknesses and you have to be consistent at all times."

The Wolves, 10-5 overall, started off the week Oct. 17 with a good showing against Waterford Mott,

"These kids want to finish the last five games strong so we can be ready for districts."

coach Larry Mahrle

winning 49-21. Everyone scored in the game for Clarkston, which pulled away by outscoring Mott 18-2 in the third quarter.

Senior Nickie Winn led the team with 12 points on 5-for-5 shooting, followed by sophomore Tiffany Honey with 11 points and senior Leah Howard with nine. Junior Sue Naboychik had six steals.

Against a much tougher Adams opponent, the Wolves kept up a tenacious style even after Adams started out with an 8-0 lead and led by as many as 16 points in the second half.

But in the end the CHS runs weren't enough. Eventually Adams' dominance inside helped them convert offensive rebounds and control the boards.

After Adams scored the first eight points on inside baskets, junior Allison Richards started rebounding and made several good defensive plays



Allison Richards drives hard for a layup in the Wolves' loss to Adams Oct. 19.

inside, tipping the ball away from Adams post players. She also started finding her offense.

After being fouled on a shot, Richards made one free throw. Adams came back to score again for a 10-1 lead but wouldn't score the rest of the first quarter.

CHS started its run with 3:43 left to play in the first on Leah Howard's driving layup. Richards then pulled down a defensive rebound, led the break, passed the ball up court, then got it back on the wing for an 18-foot jumper.

Winn rebounded her own miss before getting fouled and making both free throws. Down only 7-10, Naboychik forced another Adams turnover, pushed the ball up court and passed off to Honey for a layup. Less than a minute later Honey scored again on a pull

up jumper to give Clarkston the lead after one quarter, 11-10.

In the second, both teams continued to battle, but with about six minutes to play Adams hit a three-pointer to tie the game 13-13. From there on the Wolves would score only four more points in the half, while Adams dominated the offensive boards and took a 29-17 lead into halftime.

Adams opened up the third quarter by scoring two straight baskets until junior Carin Kirk scored on an offensive rebound, making the score 33-19. After falling behind again 35-20, the Wolves mounted another comeback.

It started with two straight inside baskets from Winn, a driving layup by Howard, a free throw from Kirk and a fierce Wolves defense that harassed Adams into turnovers.

By the end of the third, Clarkston was down only 30-37 and started the fourth as they ended the third. Naboychik was fouled on a drive and hit both free throws, and Honey also sank another free throw after being fouled on a shot attempt. But the Wolves would get no closer than 33-37.

"Overall we played very hard and we did come back well a few times," said Mahrle. "I thought we did a nice job in transition, getting down the floor and converting some plays."

Neither team shot well from the floor. CHS was 17-of-53 and Adams was 23-of-57. Honey led the team with 12 points and Winn had 11 points, nine rebounds and four steals. Howard scored nine points and Kirk had six rebounds, six points and four steals.

With only five games to play before districts, Mahrle said the team must continue to bounce back from these losses. "We came back from that Adams loss on Friday and had a great practice, one of our best," he said. "These kids want to finish the last five games strong so we can be ready for districts."

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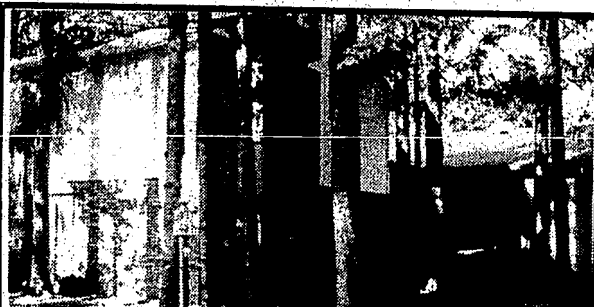
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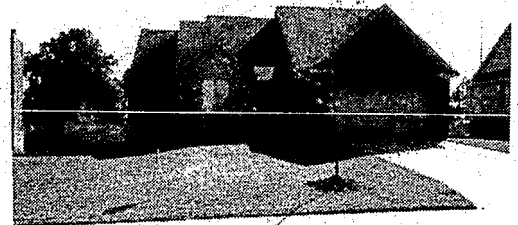
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Thoughts on fall

● It seems every week cross country senior Stefanie Burklow has moved up on the CHS all-time best times list. Well, last week she took over the top spot, running in 19:00.05 at Bloomer State Park in Rochester during the OAA Division II meet.

CC co-coach Mike Taylor relayed a funny story about the Oct. 21 record performance.

Taylor said the team didn't know what the official times were until the top 15 runners were being awarded medals after the meet. And while everyone knew Burklow had a shot at the school record, Taylor said they were all (teammates, coaches and family) hoping she would break the 18 minute mark.

So when the official time of 19:00.5 was announced, all the Clarkston people, in unison, let out a big "Ohhhhhh," as everyone else around looked at them with strange glares.

"We all laughed about it later," said Taylor. "It's kind of funny because her dad and I were talking and I said if you would have told me at the beginning of the season that she would run 19 minutes flat and we would all sigh, I would have said you were nuts."

● Tip your fedoras to the varsity golf squad. So what that they didn't qualify for the state meet. They proved they can beat the teams that did by winning the second division meet and going 6-0 in the OAA Division I, probably the toughest league in the state.

In fact, five out of the last six Class A champions or runner-up finishers are from teams in Division I,

including CHS (champs in 1994 and runners up in '93), Rochester (champs in '92, runners-up in 1995) and Rochester Adams (runners-up in '90).

● Without sounding a little strange, take a look at senior hoopster Leah Scharl's knees. I have never seen a person with such bruised up, battered and scraped knees in my life. It's from all the diving and hustling she does on the basketball court. Ouch!

● Ignore the varsity soccer team's four-win season (before districts) for one moment. I really enjoy watching them play. They seem to give it all on the field, but it's obvious their confidence level is not very high, especially when they get down. They do work hard but it's soooo difficult to win when deep down you really don't believe you can.

Of course it's difficult to gain confidence when you're continually getting pounded by OAA Division I foes.

They just can't compete up there and if any of the "powers that be" read this, they should send them to Division II for next season.

● A review of the divisions in all sports will be done before the next school year begins. Expect some changes for CHS, but not many.

● Get ready for the first-ever Clarkston Gymnastics team this winter sports season. Dreams do come true. Just ask seniors Courtney Perna and Kelli Simko.

● Look for good things to come from the girls tennis team next season. While they didn't do too bad this season, a young crop of talent bodes well for the

future.

A quick glance at the recent Class A state tennis championships proves that the Wolves didn't play a cream puff schedule this season. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, a dual match opponent, took second in the state finals.

● If anyone doubted it before, I think the varsity football team has established itself as an offensive power. Yes, the offensive line is improved but Dane Fife is a true talent at QB and the reason the team can mix up its offense and keep defenses guessing.

● I would find it hard to believe that any receiver in the state is having as great a season as senior Tim Wasilk. The catches he makes game after game are breathtaking.

Shadow Box

Under 16

Oct. 22: The U16 team had a battle on their hands as the Port Huron Storm scored twice as a result of a free kick and a penalty shot, leading to a 2-1 loss. Cara Fomey scored the lone goal for the Shadows midway through the second half. The Shadows' record now stands at 7-2-1 going into the final week of the outdoor soccer season.

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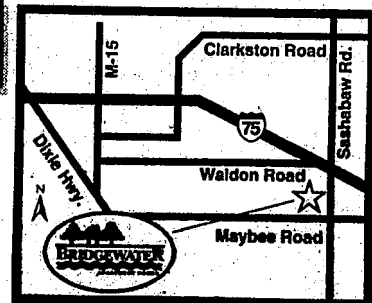
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JV Soccer

The JV Soccer team closed out their season last week with a disappointing 1-0 loss to Waterford Kettering. Their final record was 8-9-1.

JV Golf

The JV Golf team finished up their year with a 196-176 loss to Rochester Adams on Oct. 16. Ben Ness led the team with a 46, and Joe Hillenger and Adam Tate both shot 49s.

On Oct. 20, the Wolves were rained out during an exhibition invitational, but had been playing very well.

"The team was pretty consistent all year," said Coach Tim Kaul.

Ness had the best season average at 43.8, and Matt Williams was close behind with a 45.3 including the low round of 37 for the year.

JV Girls Basketball

The Wolves increased their record to 14-1 with two more wins this week.

On Oct. 17, the Wolves defeated Waterford Mott 43-32. On Oct. 19 they won again over Rochester Adams 52-32. Everyone contributed to the scoring.

This week, the Wolves play Troy Athens and Rochester.

JV Football

The JV Football team played hard last week, but gave up three big plays and ended up losing to Birmingham Seaholm, 21-13.

Jared Thomas and Jeff Loveless both scored touchdowns for the Wolves, and Justin Dionne added an extra point. Brad Bailey threw the touchdown pass to Loveless for 39 yards, and Steve Pew made a catch for 44 yards. Bailey also led the team with 41 yards

rushing, while Thomas had 40.

Defensively, the Wolves only gave up three big plays. Unfortunately, that was all the Maples needed, as they all went for touchdowns. Josh Lafferty made

seven solo tackles, including three for losses. Chad Karius also had seven tackles.

"We played real well, except for the couple of big plays that we gave up," said head coach Doug Colling.

CC teams ready for regional

Continued from page 1B

36 points. The Wolves also went 5-0 in OAA dual meets.

All seven of Clarkston's runners finished in the top 15 and earned All-League honors. That effort helped the Wolves easily outdistance second-place Seaholm, which had 53 points. Mott was next with 98, Andover had 100, Brandon 111 and Lake Orion 118.

"The girls are coached two things," said Taylor. "The first is to stay together during the race, and the second is don't let anyone get in between you and your teammate."

They did just that as Burklow was first with her record-setting performance, sophomore Liz Cook was 6th in 20:10, junior Kristin Maine 7th in 20:17, freshman Lissa Lukens 10th in 20:48, senior Stacie Iezzi 12th in 21:01, senior Lisa Herron 13th in 21:09 and sophomore Emily Hogan 15th in 21:17.

Freshman Jennifer Gifford, running in the JV race, was 20th overall, with a time of 22:00.

Taylor said he wasn't too surprised that Burklow set the school record, but thought she might have a chance to run under 19 minutes.

"When the boys race got over and I saw how fast their times were, I just told her to go out for time, don't

worry about pacing yourself or other runners."

Burklow, whose previous career-best time was

19:26 (set only a few weeks ago), led the pack the entire race. The second-place finisher ran a 19:29.

What's next

The girls' main focus all season has been regionals. They finished fourth last season (only the top three advance to state finals) and are hungry to crack the top three.

Taylor said he sees the toughest competition coming from Brighton, Pinckney and Grand Blanc. The meet, featuring 20 teams, will be held Oct. 28, 11 a.m. (boys run first) at Swartz Creek Golf Course in Holly.

"We'll tell Stefanie to go for the win because every point will be crucial and there are a couple of key runners that Cook and Maine will have to go after and stay ahead of. But the key will be to get all five of our runners under 21 minutes. We have to be able to do that."

The boys team doesn't have such high expectations, but will be heading in with a high level of confidence. "We are looking at getting better times and hoping to do well as a team," said Taylor. "Realistically we're not expected to do great, but then again, I didn't think they'd take second in the OAA."

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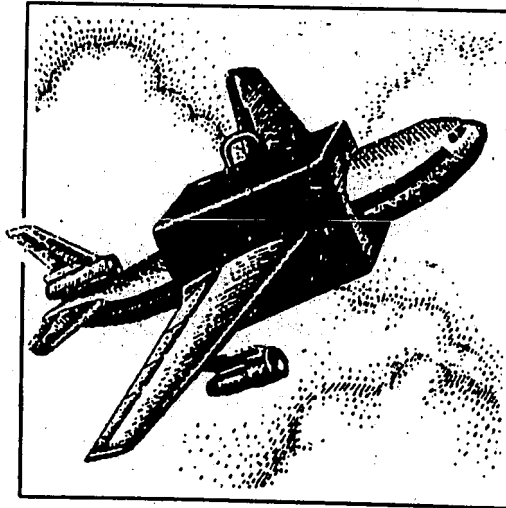
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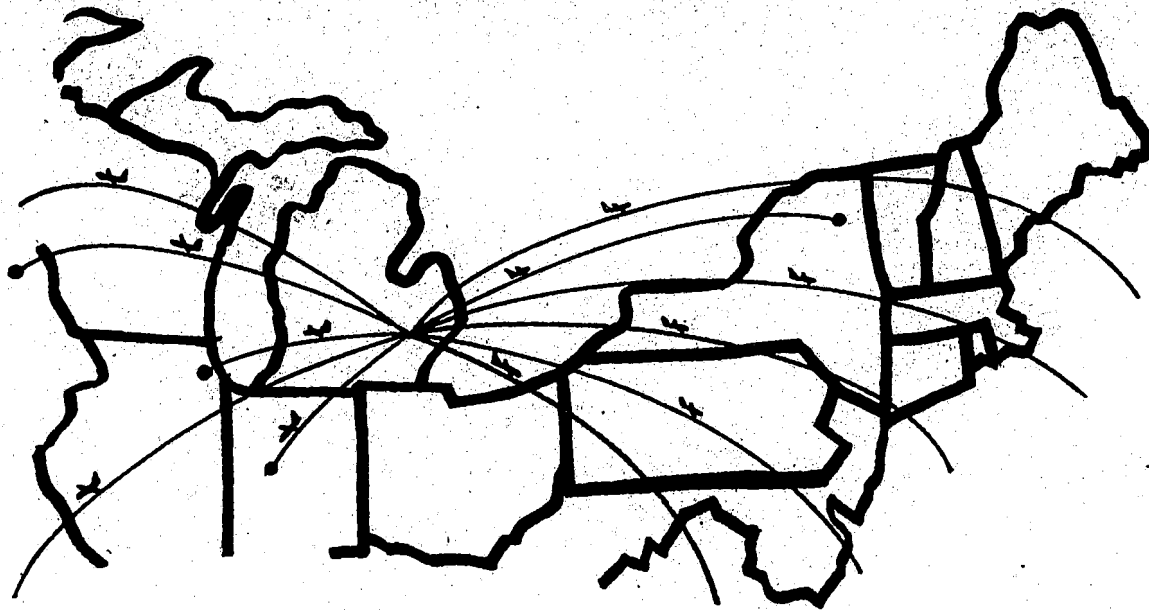
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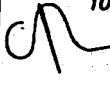
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
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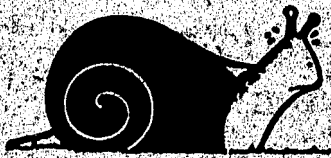
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Children

● A fun, safe alternative to trick-or-treating will be offered by North Oaks Community Church, 4453 Clintonville Rd. on Halloween night. A dinner of hot dogs, etc. will be provided as well as games, face painting, sand art, prizes and candy galore. Hours are 6-8:15 p.m. Come in non-scary costumes, please. Pre-register by Oct. 26 by calling Marilyn Harvey at 625-4671.

● Waterford Oaks Court Games Complex will offer Halloween Hoots Saturday, Oct. 28, 2-5 p.m. Pre-registration is \$3 per child; \$5 at the door (children must be accompanied by an adult. Activities include hayrides, carnival games and prizes, face painting, music and more. Costumes are optional. The event is for ages 3-11 and is limited to 300 kids. Call 858-0916 for more information.

● Dinosaur Hill's Halloween Hoot returns Oct. 27-28. Spend a crisp fall evening walking through a forest lit with luminaries and populated with many familiar and not-so-familiar characters from children's stories, legends, movies, etc. Tickets are \$6 per person and must be purchased in advance at Dinosaur Hill, 333 North Hill Circle, Rochester, MI 48307 or via the mail. Call 656-0999 for more information.

● Waterford Parks and Recreation will offer a haunted forest Oct. 26-Oct. 29. Hours are 7:30-10:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, and 6:30-9:30 Sunday. Location is Herrington Park, Lochaven Rd. off Cooley Lake Rd. Cost is \$3.50 at the door. Not recommended for small children; call 674-3111, ext. 320 for more information.

● Nature Fears and Halloween Fables at Independence Oaks Nature Center will feature a night hike and learning about legends and superstitions of Halloween. The program is not designed for preschoolers. Cost is \$3 and you must pre-register by calling 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684).

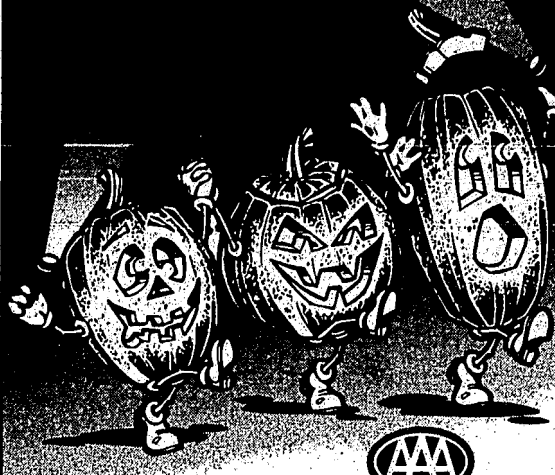
● Trick or treat at Summit Place Mall Oct. 31,

Halloween hours

As in past years, trick-or-treating hours on Halloween, Oct. 31, in Independence Township and the city of Clarkston are set for 6-7 p.m.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Clarkston Police will check candy inside the Mills Mall on W. Washington. There will also be a costume contest inside the mall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in age groups ranging from 4 to 12.

For more information call 625-6300.



Watch And Watch Out

Carry a flashlight and wear retroreflective material on your costume.

AAA Michigan

5-6 p.m. Kids 12 and under with parental supervision are invited to beg, get a free photo and appear on Dr. Krep's Halloween Show on Comcast Cable TV.

● Kids 12 and under can enjoy a safe Halloween on the Trick or Treat Trail at Mill Pond Park in Davisburg Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. Children will receive treats and toys from friendly witches and characters along the trail, including cider and doughnuts. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door; advance tickets are recommended. But them at Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg. Call 634-0412 for more information.

● Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus will guide kids 4-10 and their parents on a ghostly tour of the Detroit Science Center Oct. 26-31. Perform creepy chemistry experiments and experience some high tech haunting. Reservations are required. Cost is \$20 for one adult and one child, \$5 for each additional child (non-members; members \$8/\$2). Call (313) 577-8400.

● 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.

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.

● The Motor City Women of Comedy will perform at a Spooktacular Costume Comedy Gala Sunday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. at Gadzooks Comedy Club, 9531 Highland Rd., White Lake. The event benefits the Rainbow Connection and tickets are a tax-deductible \$20. Call (810) 783-9777, ext. 14.

● Rochester Parents Without Partners will hold an open Halloween dance at the RiverCrest, corner of Avon and Livernois, Thursday, Oct. 26. Cost is \$6 for the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. and will be preceded by an orientation and meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 693-5233.


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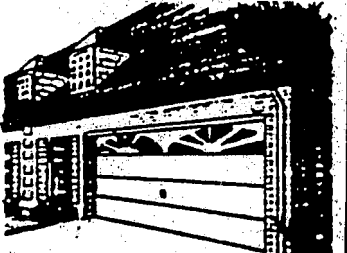
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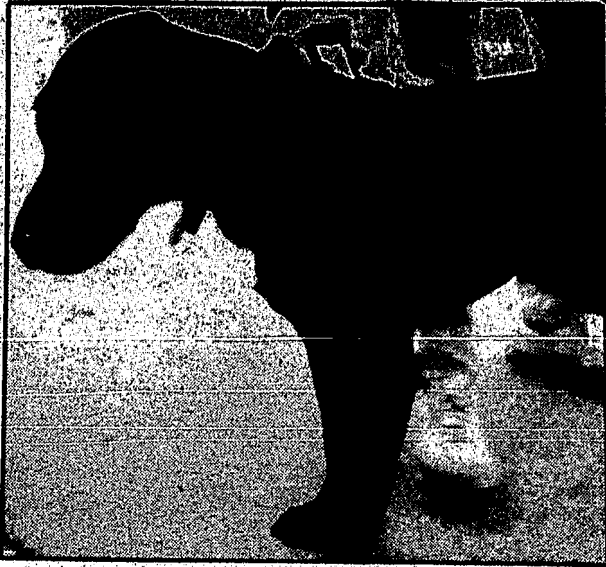
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This week The Clarkston News begins a weekly feature on adoptable dogs available through K-9 Stray Rescue League. The dogs are available Saturdays between noon and 5 p.m. at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Call 620-3784 for more information.

Marcus (left) is a neutered male lab mix with lots of energy, very friendly and playful. He is available for adoption Saturday, Oct. 28. In addition, K-9 Stray Rescue League is desperately seeking a temporary home for a new mom and her Aussie mix puppies (right) until the puppies are old enough to adopt. The puppies will be available for viewing Saturday, Oct. 28.



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Freshman Football

The freshman football team scored early and never looked back, as they cruised to a 20-0 victory over the Maples of Birmingham Seaholm.

Brent Duel returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, and Adam Myers added the extra point as the Wolves took a 7-0 lead. Neither team could do anything the rest of the first half, and Clarkston took

the lead into the second half. After a long halftime talk, the Wolves finally found their offense. They finished with 238 yards rushing. Tim Loveless had 113 yards and a touchdown, and Duel finished with 83 yards and a touchdown. Eric Jenks was 8-of-14 for 108 yards and a touchdown.

The defense was stellar again. Safety Matt Baker played an excellent game with 17 solo tackles and an interception. Inside linebacker Ryan Kinkle also caught an interception for the Wolves.

"We rebounded real well after our disappointing loss to Rochester Adams last week," said Coach Dave Whitehead.

The Wolves play their last game of the season on October 26 at home against Lake Orion. Their record is 6-2.

Freshman Basketball

The freshman basketball team struggled this week, losing two games and falling to 5-6 overall.

On Oct. 17, the Wolves lost to Waterford Mott 30-23. Kathy Kopec scored 10 points, and Corinne McIntyre had six points.

On Oct. 19, the Wolves lost to Rochester Adams 42-25. Kopec and McIntyre both had seven points. McIntyre also had 12 boards. Kathleen Richards scored six points.

This week, the Wolves will look to get back on track against Troy Athens and Rochester.

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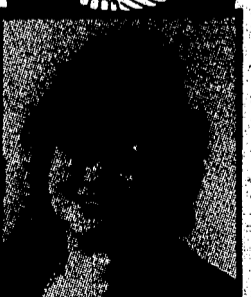
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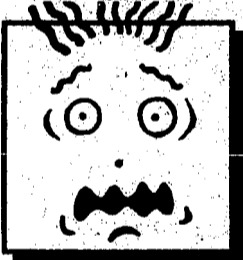
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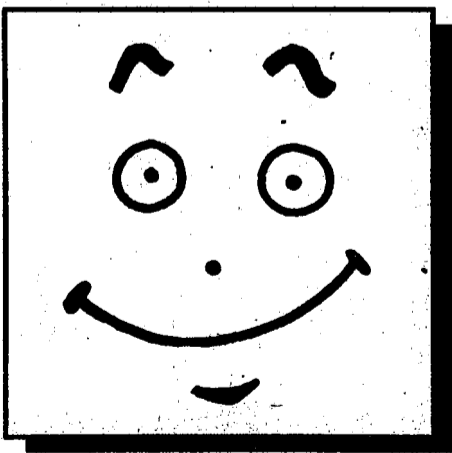
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1993 DODGE SHADOW ES. Black, V6, 4 door. Alloy rims, p/pw/pm. Cassette, cruise, tilt, full gauges. 30,000 miles. \$8900. Call 693-7527. IILX44-4nn

1993 GRAND AM SE 4dr, V6, loaded. Dark red. Excellent condition. \$8600 or best offer. 627-6352. IILX34-4nn

PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE 1988: 4dr, PS/PB, air, stereo. 88,000 miles. Good condition. \$1800. 814-0777. IILX43-2

SLEEK RED 1992 PONTIAC Grand AM: Must sell to fit Pampers into the budget. Asking \$9,000. More than a car - drive away in style. 693-4989. IILX43-4nn

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

1985 CIERA: 4dr automatic, air, p/pw, rear defrost. Nice body & interior. Excellent tires. Low miles. May need engine repair. \$1100 obo. 391-2108. IILX39-12nn

1988 DELTA 88 ROYAL: Good condition. Many opta. \$3150 or best offer. 121,000 miles. Call Jim, 810-546-5888 ext. 246 or after 6pm, 810-969-0306. IILX44-2

1991 CORSICA: AUTO, PL, air. 97,000 miles. \$3000. 810-667-2040. IILX44-2

1993 BUICK CENTURY: V-6, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$39,000 miles. \$11,700. 628-1919. IILX44-2

1993 GRAND AM GT: Loaded, 5 speed, 4 door. New brakes, tinted windows, non smoker, am/fm cassette. Bright red, tan interior. 43,000 miles. \$8700. 810-667-2040. IILX44-4nn

1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS: Touring Edition, loaded. Low miles. Excellent condition. Pearl white/black top, moon roof. \$9,900 obo; 1988 Jeep, 4dr, New tires. Power brakes/steering. Good condition. \$7400 obo. (810)825-0000. IILX44-2

1993 TRACKER 4WD Convertible, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Magenta/black/gray. CD, cassette stereo, hitch, extras. Low miles. \$9500 or best offer. Call 810-693-8818 after 4pm or leave message. IILZ44-4nn

1994 CUTLASS SUPREME Convertible. 19,500 miles. Loaded with every option. Super sharp! \$22,000. 628-6457. IILZ42-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1985 CHEVROLET MOTORHOME (looks like Van). Refrigerator, TV, more. \$6,000. 627-2716. IILX13-2

1993 SALEM 29-2. Sleeps 6. All accessories. \$11,500 negotiable. 810-373-1351. IILZ43-2

BOAT WINTERIZING, shrinkwrap and storage. Boats of Orion, Oxford, MI. 628-9936. IILX38-10

FOR SALE: 1986 XT600 Yamaha Enduro, on/off road. Runs great. \$1600 obo. 628-7568 after 6pm. IILZ43-2

HUNTER SPECIAL. Coachman truck camper. Sleeps 4. A/C, gas & electric. Self contained. \$1,000. 693-9427. IILX43-2

1984 YAMAHA YZ-250: Tired with license plates. New tires, very little use. Full Enduro equipment available. Lots of extras. \$3400 or best. 810-814-0700. IILX44-2

INDOOR STORAGE

BOATS/RVs \$1.50 per ft/mo
CARS \$25/mo
6-MONTH SEASON
GOODRICH..... 627-3486
ZS-3

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: American and European. Nortons, BSA's, Triumphs, Kawasaki's, Hondas and others. Private collector. 628-6740. IILZ42-4

No More SCARY Prices!

Advertisement for HUNTINGTON FORD featuring various vehicle models and prices: 1995 JEEP WRANGLER (ONLY \$13,395), 1994 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB XLT (\$11,495), 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE (ONLY \$8,995), 1991 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC (\$9,295), 1986 FORD F350 12 FT. STAKE TRUCK (\$4,995), 1993 SATURN SL1 (\$9,295).

MILSCH BUY-GOSH advertisement featuring a grid of vehicle offers with lease and purchase options. Includes models like '95 DODGE INTREPID 4 DR., DODGE NEON, 1500 REGULAR CAB PICKUP, DODGE CARAVAN SE FWD, CHRYSLER SEBRING LX 2 DR. COUPE, and DODGE STRATUS 4 DR. SEDAN. Promotional text: 'EMPLOYEES PAY EVEN LESS!' and contact info: '677 S. Lapeer Road Lake Orion 693-8341'.

055-MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1981 (14x70) Champion Mobile Home... 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, stove, refrigerator, deck, shed. \$8900. 628-1732. IICX13-2

1974 PEERLESS 12x65: 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, central air, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, shed and concrete steps. May stay in Park or great hunters cabin for up north. Asking \$3,500 or best offer. Days 810-625-9336; Nights 810-628-0043, ask for Mark. IICX12-2

THE BEST LOT IN Clarkston Lakes comes with this beautiful mobile home. Deck, view of lake, on cul-de-sac. \$17,900. Agent Pam Phelps, 704-7304 Pager or 628-2377. R.L. Davison, Agent. IILX43-2

THIS MOBILE HOME has it all! Roomy large kitchen, fireplace in living room, large lot, Quiet cul-de-sac. Orion Schools. Price reduced for quick sale. \$19,900. Pam Phelps, 704-7304 or 628-2377. R.L. Davison, Agent. IILX43-2

3 BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE with fireplace in living room, deck, backs up to woods. Private lot, Orion Park. Won't last. \$24,900. Pam Phelps, 704-7304 or 628-2377. R.L. Davison, Agent. IILX43-2

FURNISHED 1973 MOBILE HOME in Charlotte Harbor, Florida. (810)628-4620 (7-10pm only). IILZ44-2

060-GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE: Oct. 28, 29th. 9:30am-6pm. 5561 Deimas (Clarkston). North on Sashabaw to Sally, follow signs. Antiques, furniture, dishes, more. IICX13-1

GARAGE SALE: Housewares, toys, some clothes. Saturday, Oct. 28th. 8am-1pm. First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Rd. (corner of Clarkston & Pine Knob Rd). IICZ12-2

GARAGE SALE: OCT. 26, 27, 28th. 9am-5pm. 719 Fairledge off Clarkston Rd. Lots of baby clothes and baby furniture. '80 Volare \$400; '79 Monte Carlo \$400. IILX44-1

MOVING SALE: Furniture: Love-seat, chairs, lamps, tables, TV; Yard equipment: Bolens riding mower, Poulan 12" chain saw, Bolens rototiller. Lots more. Reasonably priced. Thurs, Oct. 26th. 309 Hiram (Perry Acres, off Lapeer Rd). 391-2351. IILX44-1

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Oct. 28-27th, 1175 Somerville, off W. Drahtner. IILX44-1

ANTIQUE SALE: Lots of antique furniture, depression glass, cookie jars, steins, oil lamps & misc. Oct 28-29, 9am. 12588-12590 Big Lake Rd. off Ormond Rd, Davisburg. IICX13-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Sat. Oct. 26-28th, 9am-6pm. Moving boxes, antique chairs. 4989 Crestview, Clarkston (off So. Easton). IICX13-1

GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine! Thurs, Fri, Sat. Over 500 items. Household good, some linens, oak desk, current books, tandem bike. Nice clothes and handbags. 5918 Kingfisher. IICX13-1

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Nov. 4th, 9-3pm. Luncheon 11-1pm. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, corner Sashabaw/ Seymour Lake. IICX13-2

MOVING SALE: 6736 Mary Sue, Clarkston. 8am-5pm. Thurs. 28th-Sat. 29th. IICX13-1

GARAGE SALE: TONS OF TOYS. Little Tikes; Cottage; Wave climber; Gym; Kitchen and more; Crib; double stroller; car seats, etc. Andersen picture window approx 4'x5'. Oct. 28th, 9-3pm. 14 Cross Timbers, Oxford. No early sales please. IILX44-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE (4 Family) "No Junk". Some antiques, some appliances, some of everything! Thurs thru Sat. 9-4pm. "No pre sales". 6155 Cramlane, corner of Snowapple, off Waldon, Clarkston. IICX13-1

"JUST MARRIED" Garage Sale, October 28th & 29th. Antique Fireman's Hose Reel & Chemical Wagon. Bou Koo Paperback books, 15h wood boat (Mahogany), furniture, housewares, trucktopper, snow boards, refrigerator, microwave and much more. 23 Glaspie Street. IILX44-1

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY, 2pm. until Christmas. We buy used items. Oxford American Legion, Oxford. Call Eva Hall, 683-6141. IILX40-5

GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, Oct. 29th. 2:00pm. All name brand food. Oxford American Legion, Oxford. 683-6141. IILX44-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Springfield Christian Academy (I-75 & Dixie) Christmas Craft Show, Nov. 4th, 625-9760. IICZ11-4

CRAFT SHOW: DAVISON High School, Fall Spectacular. Oct. 28, 29th. 10-4pm. 80 Crafters. I-89 to M-15, Davison exit north on M-15 to Lapeer Rd, turn right to school. \$1 Admission. No Strollers please. Smetanka Craft Shows, 810-792-4563. IILZ43-2c

DRYDEN GALLERY OF ARTS & CRAFTS will be opening soon. Spaces are still available for lease, but won't last long. Great opportunity for fine artists and crafters to display, promote, and sell their art 7 days a week. We run the business. No need to be there. No consignments. Low risk, high rewards. Appointments: call 810-796-3873. IILZ44-2

You are invited to a
LONGBERGER BASKET CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY
October 28th
Noon - 3pm

1300 SESAME OAKS, Lake Orion (Off M-24 and Casermer Rd)

Call LINDA LACKIE, Independent Consultant 628-4550/pm
P-U-B-L-I-C W-E-L-C-O-M-E LX44-1

HOLIDAY SALAD LUNCHEON & Crafts. Howarth Methodist Church, Bald Mountain & Silverbell. Friday, Nov. 3rd, 10-3pm. Luncheon 11-2pm. IILZ44-1

PEBBLE LANE ARTS & Crafts Show, Oct. 26, 27, 28th. Thurs-Fri. 10-7pm; Sat. 10-5pm. Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. No strollers. Admission 1 or more food items, for the Lighthouse. IILX44-1

ST. MARKS BAZAAR & RAFFLE. Saturday, Nov. 11, 10-4pm. 7298 Gale Rd, Goodrich. Crafters wanted. Call 638-2216. IILX41-4

075-FREE

FREE: LIVING ROOM Furniture; 1 male cat to farm only. 810-625-7650. IICZ13-1

FREE: 4 tires 205.75, 16" Tractor rims, excellent condition. 693-6571. IILX44-1f

FREE SINGLE BED FRAME, box spring & mattress. 391-4382. IILX44-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED: BLACKSMITH forged anvil & tools, or any part of these. 628-1135. IILX43-2

WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer preferably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IILX6-dh

WANTED USED GUNS
Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddery. 628-1849. IILZ43-tc

WANTED: HUNTING SUIT, red and black plaid, wood, size large. (810)391-3058. IILX43-2

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IILX43-3

085-HELP WANTED

Are you ready for a new CAREER? Successful Realtor looking to Train sales person to help in established business. License preferred but will train. All Calls Confidential. (810)969-0294. IILX44-4c

CLEANING PERSONS NEEDED, M-F. 15-25 hours a week. 391-8754. IILX44-2

MECHANICAL WORK with a secure, well established company. Looking for people with mechanical experience and ability. Will train dedicated & serious individuals. Good pay with health benefits. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. IILX44-3

PART TIME HELP NEEDED: Teacher's Aide, 3-6pm. Monday thru Friday. \$5/hr. Call 628-2916. IILX44-2

Program Staff
Immediate Openings in Vocational Day Programming Workshop for developmentally disabled adults. Full part time positions available at 2 branch locations. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm. Excellent Benefits
Please call 810-674-4859 or 810-628-0710 CZ11-3

RETAIL SALES & GIFT Wrappers for the Holidays. Part and full time. Mitzel's, 312 Main, downtown Rochester. (810)651-9171 ext. 102. IILX42-3


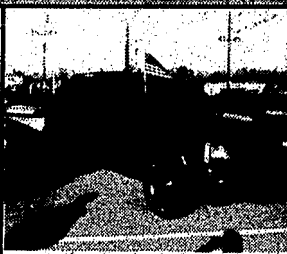


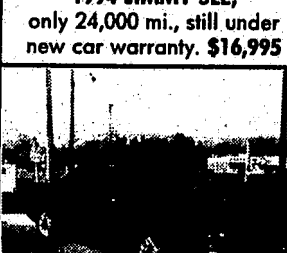

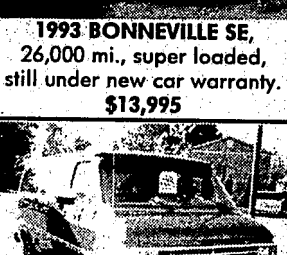
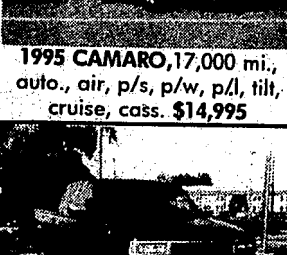

TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4653. IILX40-tf

WAITSTAFF NEEDED: Full time, days. Apply within: 29 S. Washington or call 628-5090. IILX44-2

RECEPTIONIST- PHONES

Full & Part Time. Computer experience. 45 W.P.M. minimum. \$7 & up & bonuses & B.C.B.S. ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS Waterford Call 683-0707 CZ13-4

GOLDFING
PONTIAC - GMC TRUCK, INC.

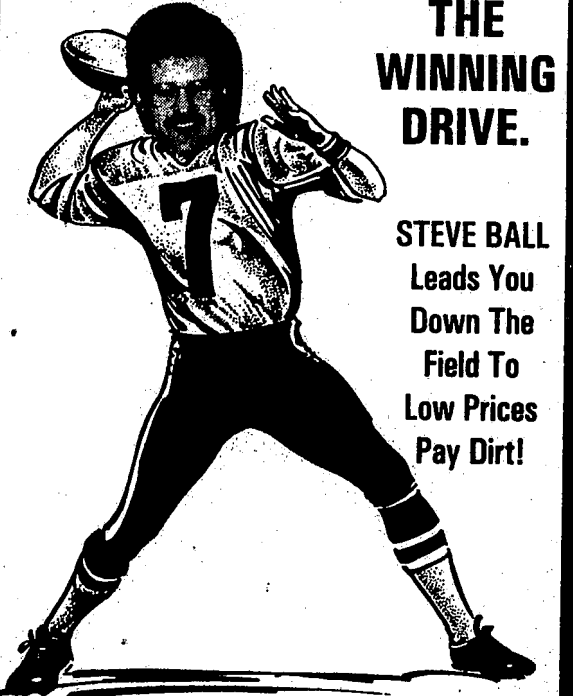
 1988 JIMMY FULL SIZE 4X4, loaded, \$9,995	 1994 JIMMY SLE, only 24,000 mi., still under new car warranty. \$16,995	 1993 GMC SIERRA SL auto, air, super clean \$11,995
 1993 BONNEVILLE SE, 26,000 mi., super loaded, still under new car warranty. \$13,995	 1995 CAMARO, 17,000 mi., auto., air, p/s, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, cass. \$14,995	 1993 LUMINA EUROSPORT, all major options, mint condition. \$9,995
 1989 BEAUVILLE, 8 passenger, low miles \$4,995	 1994 GMC EXT-CAB 4X4 all major options \$20,995	 1994 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB 4x4, loaded, \$16,995

(810) 693-5900
1491 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion
just 4 miles North of the Palace

THE WINNING DRIVE.

STEVE BALL Leads You Down The Field To Low Prices Pay Dirt!

ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER/ PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE, INC.
1301 Rochester Road • Rochester
652-9650



Our Service After The Sale Goes Full Circle

We Will Beat Any Competitors Advertised Price! GUARANTEED

'96 REGAL

'96 RIVIERA

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS: YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

BILLANDERSON
BUICK-HUMMER Mr. Goodwrench

2225 DIXIE HWY. AT TELEGRAPH RD. • WATERFORD • (810) 338-6900

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships

Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Adrian
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

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 _____

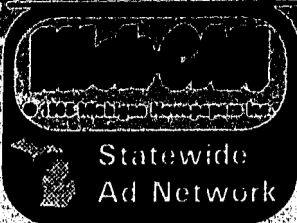
CITY _____ ZIP _____

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



OWN A CAR??? Nation's highest rated Bumper-Bumper Extended Warranties. Discount prices! Terms to 7 yrs./150,000 mi. Vehicles currently factory warranted qualify. Auto Advantage Inc. 1-800-419-3499.

ARE YOU RECEIVING PAYMENTS from a land contract you own? Sell Now! We Pay Cash for land contracts Nationwide. R&J Funding, 1-800-543-5443.

REPORTER: Newspaper seeks J-School grad with daily/weekly experience to cover government/education for daily. Resume to Editor, The Daily News, P.O. Box 340, Greenville, MI 48838.

ADOPTION: Call the private adoption helpline for advice on connecting with birth mothers in adoptive placement. Information that has helped hundreds adopt. \$1.99/minute. 1-900-329-0023.

VISA/MASTERCARD Guaranteed Approval. Little or No Security Deposit Needed! B.M.N.I. (305) 977-3680.

DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES! For those who qualify, Medicare/Insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2070.

FLORIDA, SW COAST. Start the New Year off right. Come bask in our sun! Naples, Marco Island, Vanderbilt, Bonita, Ft. Myers Beaches. Pool homes, beach cottages, beach/golf course condominiums! Week/Month rentals. Free brochure. Bluebill, 1-800-237-2010.

HURRICANE OPAL MISSED! Gulf Shores/Orange Beach, AL. Clean pools & white beaches. Your room is ready! 1/2/3 BR Gulf-front condos, golf packages. Brett/Robinson, 1-800-221-0258.

HOMEOWNERS GET CASH QUICK for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, 1-810-626-1296. LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

A BANK TURN YOU DOWN? HOMEOWNERS CASH FAST! 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES, PURCHASE OR REFINANCE, LOANS BY PHONE, SAME DAY APPROVAL, First/Second Home, Income Property, Land Contract Refinancing, Home Improvements, Bill Consolidation, etc. Any Worthwhile Purpose, Slow Credit O.K. Fast Easy-Call 24 Hours. AAA Mortgage & Finance Corp. 1-800-968-2221. Statewide Services: Open Sat. 9-1; Sun. 1-4. Free Qualifying Appointment.

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.

RICHIE BROO AUCTIONEERS INTL. Unreserved Heavy Truck and Construction Equipment Auction. Nov. Michigan October 30. To add your units or receive free brochure phone (517) 347-4801.

DRIVER/CROSS COUNTRY: Free Training, a guaranteed job, and the best pay in the industry! Call Steve at 1-800-597-2778.

WATERPROOF YOUR BASEMENT for less than you imagined! Exclusive system eliminates seepage, mildew and that musty smell, too! From a full basement to a single wall crack. Free no obligation estimates anywhere in Michigan. Call for appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

HIGH RISK mortgages, refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile's on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosure OK. CALL CONTINENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715.

MONEY TO LOAN! Bad credit, no credit, low income or no income verification, all O.K. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home! 1-800-314-1000.

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. 216, (406) 961-5570, FAX (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A FREE COLOR BROCHURE of available lakefront & view acreage & houses on huge lake near Knoxville & Smoky Mtns. Mild climate, low taxes, exc. terms. Incredible low prices from only \$5,900 to \$123,900. Call Indian Shadows 1-800-239-8323, ext. 5818. File #0-07214-48-0B.

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. From \$8,900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323, ext. 4423. Woodland Acres.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate Relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

WOLFF TANNING. New Commercial-Home units from \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Bill consolidation, back taxes, payoff land contracts. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home and turn it into cash! Call 1-800-314-1000.

U.S. POSTAL, SOCIAL WORKERS and Computer Trainees. \$23/HR plus full excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. For application and testing information call 1-800-637-2792.

Daniel Eaglen

Daniel M. Eaglen, 48, of Pontiac, died Oct. 22, 1995.

He is survived by two sons, Daniel (Jer) and William (Carol), both of Kansas; five grandchildren; and a brother, Edward (Bette) of Clarkston.

Funeral services were Oct. 24 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

George Heenan

George A. Heenan, 72, of Clarkston, died Oct. 22, 1995.

Mr. Heenan was a retired architect from the City of Troy. He was also a life member of BPO Elks Pontiac-Waterford Lodge 810 and a member of Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed motor home travel.

He is survived by his wife, JoAnn; six children, George (Barb) Heenan of St. Joseph, Rusty (Tina) Walker of Lake Orion, Paula Heenan of Clarkston, Mike (Kim) Heenan of Boston, MA, Sandy (Jerry) Piontowski of Royal Oak and Tom Heenan of Boston; seven grandchildren; a brother, John (Mary) of Nevada; and a sister, Shirley Hinton of Florida.

Funeral services were held Oct. 25 at Church of the Resurrection with the Rev. Charles Lynch officiating. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Kenneth Schaffer

Kenneth R. Schaffer, 50, of Clarkston, died Oct. 20, 1995.

Mr. Schaffer was employed at American Axle & Manufacturing as a skilled tradesman. He was a UAW contract negotiator and an active member of Oakland County Democrats.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leo. He is survived by his wife Linda; three children, Karl of Troy, Sonya of Clarkston and Heather of Clarkston; his mother, Hildegard (Joseph) Motil of Harper Woods; a brother, Keith (Karen) of Fraser, and a sister, Adrienne Schaffer, O.P. of Warren.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Oct. 24 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston with the Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Local students attend leadership conference

Twenty-seven students from the Oakland Tech Center, NW Campus attended the Annual Michigan DECA Leadership Conference Oct. 9-10 at the Lansing Holiday Inn-South Conference Center.

The students were among local DECA members selected to participate in the conference, which is designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and management. The conference drew almost 600 DECA members, business representatives and local advisors representing 120 high schools and area vocational centers throughout the state.

DECA is the only national student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract young people to careers in marketing, merchandising and management. Its purposes are occupational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.

The purpose of the Michigan DECA Career Development Conference is to provide worthwhile activities to assist students in career development as they prepare to be marketing and management leaders.

● A paper drive for St. Daniel Church will be held Oct. 27-29. People can drop off old newsprint 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 Cliff 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.

● A holiday bazaar will be held at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, 3050 Sashabaw Rd., at Seymour Lake Rd. on Saturday, Nov. 4. Grandma's attic, bake sale and crafts will be offered; hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch will be available 11-1.

● A discussion of the benefits of regular exercise and how to get started will be held at St. Daniel's Church on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. The class is free. For more information call 625-6352.

● Happy, spunky male senior citizens are being sought for a cable TV show hosted and produced by Michael Kupelian of Michigan Spotlight. Names should be submitted to the show at 1300 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford, MI 48329 by Nov. 1. For more information call 673-7028.

● An Alzheimer's town meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Rd., Troy. This forum, sponsored by Beaumont Hospital, The Alzheimer's Association, the Visiting Nurse Association and others, will focus on caregiver issues. It is free; call 1-800-633-7377 to register.

● 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.

● A full moon hayride will be offered at Independence Oaks Nature Center on Saturday, Nov. 4, 6-8 p.m. The full moon provides extra light for nocturnal animals to extend their activities. Enjoy the transition from day to night. Cost is \$2; you must pre-register by calling 625-6473.

● "Indian Legends and Crafts" will include stories and crafts about Native Americans at Indian Springs Metro Park on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Fee is \$2 and pre-registration is required. Call 625-7280.

● "Trailside pharmacy," a hike to identify and learn the history of medicinal plants, will be held at Indian Springs Metropark Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required; call 625-7280.

● New toys are being sought for the holidays for children with cancer by the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Gifts must be new and unwrapped; call 1-800-825-2536 to participate.

● Homes are being sought for children of all racial and ethnic backgrounds by Lutheran Child and Family Service. For more information on their foster care program, call Kim Lewis at (810) 552-1050.

● Scholarship auditions will be offered by the Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac on Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 9:30 a.m. in Waterford. You must be a U.S. citizen, age 16-25 enrolled in or accepted into a college music major or minor. To request an application or for more information, call Sandra DeRemer at 673-5817. Deadline is Dec. 1 for applications.

● The Rainbow Connection is looking for volunteers to serve on an Educators Advisory Council to develop a program to teach young people the rewards of volunteering. Call 651-1261 for more information.

● A performance of "Broadway Rhythms" by the Michigan Opera Theater will be held at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus on Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Arena. Tickets are \$8, \$7 for students and seniors. Call 360-3057 or 360-3186 for more information.

● A conference on "Women, Work and Family" will be held Nov. 15, 5-9 p.m. at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W Square Lake Rd., Troy. Registration is \$30 and includes dinner, speaker and workshops. The event is sponsored by the Women's Survival Center and the YWCA. Call 334-0973 for more information.

Rotary club raffle has big prize

Clarkston Rotary Club announces the 14th annual raffle party to be held Nov. 11 at Deer Lake Banquet Center.

The grand prize winner will take home \$10,000 with the runner-up receiving \$1,000. There will also be a \$150 prize for the first ticket drawn, and many other prizes.

The evening includes a grand buffet and a cash bar with entertainment from the Gaylords.

Tickets for the fun-packed night can be purchased from any Rotarian for \$150 per couple and only 250 tickets are being sold. For ticket information call 625-9741 or 625-2825 or stop by Mr. G's on Dixie Highway or Winship Studios on Sashabaw at Maybee.

Through the years, the raffle night has helped the Clarkston Rotary Club accomplish several projects in the community. Some of those projects include furnishing two senior citizen vans to the township, purchasing and maintaining Christmas decorations in the community, scholarships for high school seniors, etc.

Parks & Rec.

Schools Out Program

Just the place for kids grades K-5 to spend some time on their day off. The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department is offering a "Designs Unlimited" program on Friday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Carriage House. Create your own designs on a light colored shirt or sweatshirt. You will be using art supplies such as permanent markers, acrylic paint and sponges. Bring your own shirt to class and be sure to wear old clothes. Cost is \$5 resident/\$7 non-resident. Pre-registration is a must and should be done at the Parks & Recreation Department by Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

—Franklin P. Jones

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the matter of the Estate of:
EDWARD I. GOBBLER,
Deceased.
File No. 95-246033-SE
Honorable Judge Barry Grant
Last Address: Canterbury Pavilion
Canterbury-on-the-Lake
5601 Hatchery Road
Waterford, MI 48329
SS No. 388-16-1070
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Att. for MADALINE A. KARNER
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 10-12-95, A.D., 1995,
at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac,
Michigan, before Honorable Barry M. Grant,
Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the
petition of MADALINE A. KARNER.
MADALINE A. KARNER was appointed personal
representative of Edward I. Gobbler, who
lived at Canterbury Pavilion, Canterbury-on-
the-Lake, 5601 Hatchery Road, Waterford,
Michigan 48329, and died on September 11,
1995; and the will of the deceased was admitted
to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified
that all claims against the Estate will be forever
barred unless presented to the personal
representative or to both the probate court and
the personal representative within four (4)
months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the Estate will
thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of
record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 3, 1995
MADALINE A. KARNER
9020 Cooley Lake Road
White Lake, MI 48388
(810) 363-6666
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Att. for Pers. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

Senior spotlight

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.

Halloween Party — Tuesday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m., \$2 for lunch.

"The South Pacific"/Turkeyville — Wednesday, Oct. 25, \$46 resident/\$48 non-resident.

Mystery Trip — Friday, Nov. 3, \$30 resident/\$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.

Oglebay: "A Holiday Fantasy" — December 10-11, \$139 per person.

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 liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

- Oct. 25 — Lasagna
- Oct. 26 — Smothered Chicken
- Oct. 27 — American Chow Mein
- Oct. 30 — Veal Parmesan
- Oct. 31 — Chicken & Noodle Casserole
- Nov. 1 — Crispy Baked Chicken
- Nov. 2 — Beef Stroganoff
- Nov. 3 — Chicken and Biscuit

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



A powerful male gorilla may weigh as much as 450 pounds.



The country with the largest number of post offices is India, with 144,829 in 1988. There are 39,595 post offices in the U.S.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order October 17, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

There is a quorum.

1. Approved the agenda as presented.
2. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$308,127.53.
3. Approved the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$190,000.
4. Approved a second reading and adoption of Morgan Lake PRD Parcel No. 08-25-376-003 as follows: All documents have been executed and received by the Township. Legal descriptions for open space and wetlands attached to conservation agreements. Title work with all signatures are on the PRD documentation.
5. Approved Trick-or-Treat hours for Halloween between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.
6. Approval to close the regular meeting and enter into closed session to discuss property purchase with the Township attorney at 7:50 p.m.
7. Approval to re-open the regular meeting at 7:57 p.m.
8. Approval to adjourn the meeting at 7:58.



Going my way? Big pumpkin people appear to be hitchhiking east toward North Sash Elementary. Maybe the little one on the right missed the bus.



Couch potatoes: Ma, Pa and their cat will be sitting awhile until Oct. 31. The heads are made out of burlap bags.



On Amy Drive, a homeowner leaves little to the imagination with this gory display.

Season of the witch

Children aren't the only ones who get involved with the spirit of Halloween. Adults, too, enter into the fun.

A drive down Maybee Rd., for example, revealed its residents were frightfully creative — either coordinating the fronts of their homes with pumpkins to match rust-colored brick or just livening (or deadening?) them with decorations.

All were spooktacular and gave the same message: a welcome to the season's witchery and little trick-or-treaters.



A curve on Clarkston is the highly visible spot for this display, complete with floodlights.



The setting for this photo, a home on Clarkston Rd., is decked out dramatically every year with lights and all.



Creepy collage: Everything Halloweeny went into this yard. A wrought-iron thingamajig was jazzed up with trick-or-treat bags, pumpkin lights, cornstalks and a plastic gravestone.

Photos by Eileen Oxley and Annette Kingsbury

COLORED INK