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Photo contest deadline extended

A deadline for submitting your favorite photo of Clarkston has been extended. The photos will not be returned.

The Clarkston News is looking for a photo that captures the charm of Clarkston for an upcoming special-project cover. Readers may submit a color photo, along with their name and daytime

phone number. If your photo is chosen, you will receive \$25. The deadline is now Oct. 10, so don't delay. Send your entry to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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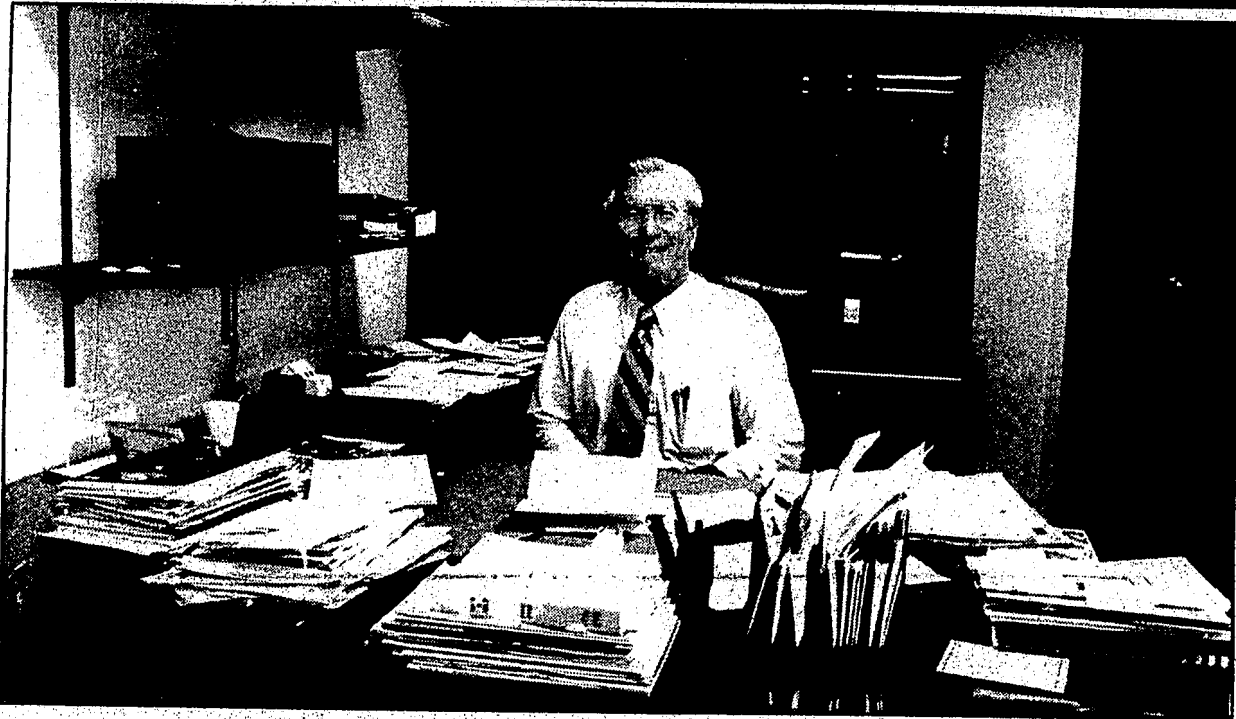
on News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

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2 sections -- 44 pages 50 cents



Judge Gerald McNally was all smiles in his new office.

Court reopens in Clarkston

Judge Gerald McNally, who presides over the court, said his new office includes "the nicest furniture I've ever had." He, like many of the employees, lives in the Clarkston area and is happy to no longer have to commute up and down Dixie Highway during rush hour.

Visitors Monday may have wondered whether work was still going on. Excavation has begun right next door to the courthouse, on Citation Drive, for the new fire/police office for Independence Township.

"It's kind of spooky," one worker said.

Nevertheless, 52-2 District Court reopened in Clarkston on Oct. 30, one year to the day after it burned to the ground.

Things were relatively quiet in the spacious new building Monday as employees got used to their new digs, which include two courtrooms as opposed to only one in the old building.

"It's very spacious; it's nice," said Aileen Champion, a clerk in the criminal division. "It just takes a minute to get used to."



Aileen Champion has plenty of room to work at the front counter in the new 52-2 District Court.

The wait

Hearing over, decision due within 30 days in arbitration case

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Craig Leibold fought to regain his composure, wiped a tear from his eye, and admitted he sold his own mother the same type of securities that have decreased in value for Independence Township by over \$3 million.

Leibold, one of two salesmen the township is suing, was asked by his attorney during his hours of testimony who else besides the township he had sold the controversial and volatile investments to. As he attempted to respond, his emotions took over and it was several minutes before he regained his composure.

The dramatic episode was part of about 12 hours of defense testimony last week in the arbitration hearing set up by the National Association of Securities Dealers, pitting the township against Westcap Securities and Leibold and Oetting. The township is claiming \$4.9 million in damages, saying they were misled with bad investment advice by the salesmen who were motivated by "pure and unadulterated greed."

The investments in question, purchased between Sept. 1993 and March 1994, include four mortgage-backed securities — three inverse floaters and one principal only — that were purchased for over \$5.3 million and are now valued at \$3.1 million. Their value plummeted because they are all dependent on interest rates staying low. When interest rates rose dramatically in the past two years, the securities declined in value.

Defense attorneys have tried to prove Westcap and Leibold and Oetting could not have predicted the market would fall so fast. They also say township treasurer John Lutz knew what he was investing in, knew the risks involved and gave final authorization on all transactions.

Lutz previously testified that he didn't understand the investments and relied on the brokers. He said if he would have understood the investments were so dependent on interest rates, he wouldn't have invested.

Both sides rested their cases and presented closing arguments last week in a hearing that was a continuation from three days of testimony in September. The three arbitrators hearing the case are required to make a decision within 30 days of Oct. 27.

All total, the entire hearing lasted about 30 hours. But during closing arguments, attorneys managed to sum up testimony and facts in less than an hour.

Some of the main points contested include:

Continued on page 5A

COLORED INK

The news in brief

Vote Tuesday

The election for three seats on the Clarkston City Council will take place Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For those unable to get to the polls on election day, absentee ballots may be requested no later than 2 p.m. Saturday. They may be picked up at city hall on Saturday or at city manager Art Pappas' house, 55 W. Washington, between Main and Holcomb.

On Monday, late absentee ballots may be filled out in person at city hall until 4 p.m. You must appear in person and vote in the office.

There is one write-in candidate running for a seat, Tom Zukowski. To vote for him or any write-in, use the blank space provided for that purpose and place a check mark or an 'x' in the square next to the name. Spelling of the name is important; if different spellings appear vote counters will have to decide to whom to credit the vote.

Pappas, who has been involved in city/village government for 33 years, said, "I expect a record turnout, but who knows? ... I expected a record turnout when we had the water vote but we didn't. It was such a crucial issue.

CLASP votes yes

The Clarkston Association of School Professionals, the union representing school bus drivers

and custodians, voted 82-29 to ratify a new contract with the school district over the weekend.

CLASP president Jere Brewer was pleased with the margin of approval. "I was real surprised," he said.

Neither CLASP nor the school district would release details of the contract, since it has not yet been ratified by the board of education. The board is expected to take up the contract at its next regular meeting, Nov. 6.

Band fruit sale begins

The Clarkston High School band has begun its annual sale of Florida grapefruit and navel oranges. The sale continues through Nov. 17. A case (4/5 bushel) is \$21; half a case \$12. Students will deliver the fruit Saturday, Dec. 9.

All money raised supports the band program. For questions or to make a purchase, call Diane Davidson at 625-6452.

Road work slated

Maybe Road between Dixie and Sashabaw was scheduled to be closed beginning Oct. 30 for road work, the Road Commission for Oakland County announced.

A RCOC contractor will be conducting road restoration along that stretch of Maybee Rd. The road will be closed to all through traffic. It is expected to reopen Nov. 6.

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48346
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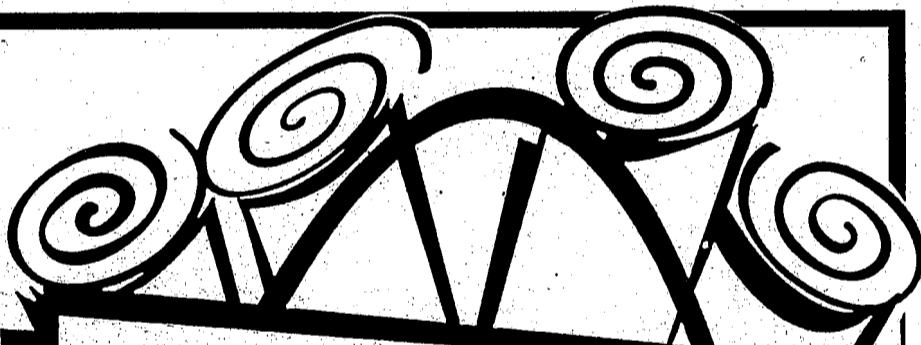
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Mill Street Decor is dropping prices like never before during our **Shop Till You Drop Holiday Fest!** Enjoy a new look that will last long after this year's holidays have come and gone. **Horizon Brand Gallery** offers carpet made with Anso® nylon at **25% savings!**

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Friday, November 3
(11-6) p.m.

For many years Brose Electric and "The Print Shop" have decorated their businesses with Spartan or Wolverine colors and balloons the day before the big game, unfortunately each business was decorated by it's opposing colors by the other guy (ugg!). This drew more and more attention each year from our customers and stoppers-by, and in short, became great fun! This year, we are finally combining efforts and inviting all to attend **FREE** for some **FUN, CIDER, DONUTS and JAW-ING**. All ages are invited to wear **YOUR** colors, listen to some fight songs and attend what we hope will become a yearly event.

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Nov. 1, 1995 3A



William Basinger



Walter Gamble



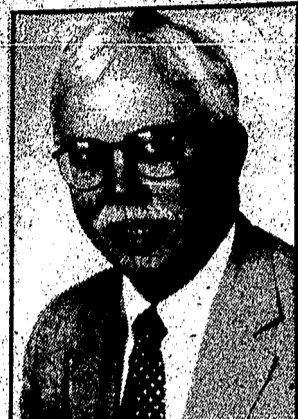
Pamela Ford Morgan



Kris Werner



David Savage



James Schultz

7 to vie for 3 seats on city council

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Through the 33 years he has held various positions within Clarkston's village and city government, City Manger Art Pappas can't recall a time when so many people were running for city council.

Those vying for three seats on Clarkston's City Council Tuesday include incumbents William Basinger and James Schultz and challengers Pamela Ford Morgan, Walter Gamble, David Savage, Kris Werner and Thomas Zukowski, who is a write-in candidate.

Here's a look at the seven — why they chose to run, what their concerns are and why they believe residents should vote for them.

William Basinger

Personal: Age, 51. Wife, Susan. Son, William Basinger Jr. Clarkston resident (E. Washington) for 25 years, served on City Council for the past 10 years. Assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan.

Why seeking re-election: "I've lived here for 25 years and intend to retire here. I've raised a family here. I want to retain the unique quality of life in Clarkston — for our family and for future families."

Main issues: "We have to maintain the character of the village despite all the development around us, all of the traffic in general, all of the pressure it puts on our commercial district because of retail competition — strip malls and the huge stores like Target. I'm in favor of change and progress as long as it does not change the character of the village."

Why people should vote for him: "Because I represent the interests of homeowners and that is my only interest in Clarkston. My only financial interest is that this town is my home. I do believe we need a solid district and I want to maintain the balance between residential and business in the city. I can bring to my job on council all my state government experience — both the good and the bad — as well as educational experience and the benefits of my legal education. After 10 years on council I have a very good grasp of every facet of city government."

Pamela Ford Morgan

Personal: Age, 49. Two daughters, Emily and Erin. Clarkston resident (N. Main) for three years, business owner in downtown Clarkston. Realtor and partner with Morgan, Moreno & Milzow Real Estate Inc.

Why running: "I'm distinctly for enhancements whether for health or for safety. And for preserving the charm. But it looks like it needs to be cared for, i.e. sidewalks, curbs ... I'd like to enhance the business district so the city's tax base can increase. There needs to be a fair way to evaluate a piece of property whether

Tom Zukowski (right), is running as a write-in candidate after his petitions weren't notarized on time.



it's the bed and breakfast or the Olsen property. I think these issues need to be brought to the people and they should take an active role."

Main issues: "Beautification, city water, lack of parking, police protection. They (the police) are doing a fine job but is there a cost benefit? People need to evaluate the water issue from a health and safety perspective."

Why people should vote for her: "I have a lot of business experience. In Birmingham I was vice president of a \$150 million bank, in charge of all their non-lending functions. I think that coupled with my success in this industry, I just don't give up. When I have a goal, nothing stands in my way of accomplishing what I want to do. I know the weight of the commitment."

Walter Gamble

Personal: Age, 59. Wife, Christie Schull. Two daughters, Barbara and Alyson. Clarkston resident (N. Holcomb) for 11 years. Retired manager from AT&T.

Why running: "I believe everybody should take a turn at running. I have the time and I have the interest."

Main issues: "Day-to-day issues when they come up. Number one, we have to communicate back and forth. People have to come to council and council has to communicate the reasons why they are doing something. Working on more communication is the thing. We have to be able to make prudent decisions. I'm all for preserving the heritage we have here, but we can't make decisions out of fear. We can't always look negatively at the possible ramifications that may or may not happen down the road — that the whole town's going to fall apart if we make a decision. We need change and we should try to manage these changes."

Why people should vote for him: "My job was dealing with large corporations, looking at the way they operate, digging for the problems, developing a solution and selling that solution to the management. That experience would be perfect for what they do on council. I'm good with people and a good communicator."

David Savage

Personal: Age, 48. Wife, Grace. Two daughters, Airica and Danielle. Clarkston resident (E. Washington) for 1 1/2 years, in area for 20. Self-employed designer and photographer.

Why running: "I think these incumbents have controlled this town long enough. They rule over the city. I believe in term limits. What we need is a council that goes beyond the obvious. We've got a vision for this town ... We'll find a way to make these things work. We need to look at the bigger picture."

Main issues: "Change. Change these incumbents. Get them out of office and get some new people in so this town can better itself. I feel we're being held back."

Why people should vote for him: "I have 25 years as a businessman. I understand how things operate and how to negotiate. I have a vision of the City of the Village of Clarkston — the business and the residential district becoming greater than it is now."

James Schultz

Personal: Age, 57. Wife, Gini. Daughter Sarah. Clarkston resident (Robertson) for 27 years, 22 years of local government including Village and City Councilman, Mayor Pro-Tem, Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman and street commissioner. Science teacher at Cranbrook.

Why seeking re-election: "I like the town very much. The town has done a lot for me. I feel I should do service to this town. It's a wonderful place in which to live."

Main issues: "Of course, zoning. To keep a strict zoning so that we don't get carried away with spot zoning. That throws out the whole atmosphere of the city. I would like to see a lot less traffic on Main St. and try to divert it somewhere."

Why people should vote for him: "I have always listened to the people. I have always voted for the majority of what the people wanted. I've always kept an open ear — not to special interests. I don't have an axe to grind. I'm always leary of candidates who have an axe to grind. Once they're elected they sometimes become lame ducks."

Kris Werner

Personal: Age, 37. Wife, Kimberly. Daughter, Alexandra. Clarkston resident (Clarkston Rd.) for eight years. Manages two entertainment centers, marketing consultant.

Why running: "I am a big believer in term limits but not a big believer in professional politics. I think there's a tendency to be myopic. We need to step away from that. (Running for council) is kind of like your civic duty. It's a good opportunity."

Continued on 11A

Gender differences in past-year drug use

	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Total number of surveys	182	224	135	146	88	103	7,300	8,200
marijuana	22.2%	27.5%	42.0%	42.5%	43.7%	41.7%	29.0%	22.4%
crack cocaine	2.4%	5.1%	3.1%	3.5%	2.4%	2.0%	1.9%	1.1%
other cocaine	2.4%	6.6%	6.3%	5.6%	3.6%	2.0%	3.7%	2.0%
hallucinogens (LSD, PCP, etc)	8.1%	11.1%	13.3%	17.2%	11.9%	6.8%	8.9%	5.6%
inhalants	17.3%	31.5%	20.5%	16.8%	7.1%	13.9%	9.2%	4.8%
heroin	3.5%	3.2%	0.8%	1.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.7%	0.3%
tranquilizers	4.0%	6.9%	6.5%	7.8%	4.8%	3.9%	3.5%	3.3%
sedatives (barbiturates)	9.8%	11.1%	7.1%	7.0%	4.8%	6.8%	3.4%	3.3%
stimulants (amphetamines)	10.6%	21.0%	12.8%	16.3%	8.4%	9.7%	8.2%	8.5%
narcotics (other than heroin)	4.6%	9.8%	10.7%	6.4%	9.5%	8.9%	3.6%	3.3%
alcohol	53.7%	57.0%	69.4%	78.3%	84.9%	86.4%	75.9%	76.0%
cigarettes ¹	23.5%	33.3%	31.1%	38.6%	34.1%	44.7%	30.7%	28.7%
smokeless tobacco ¹	9.5%	6.3%	11.9%	4.1%	25.0%	3.9%	19.7%	2.3%
steroids	3.5%	1.4%	2.4%	1.4%	2.4%	0.0%	2.5%	0.1%

¹These percents are for the last 30 days, not the past 12 months.

Information from the Michigan Alcohol and other Drugs School Survey conducted through Western Michigan University at Clarkston Schools spring, 1995.

Clarkston girls' drug use exceeds boys

Survey shows equality of abuse

Our series on drugs continues

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

When it comes to consuming drugs, Clarkston girls do so in larger percentages than their male counterparts.

Numbers from a survey of eighth-, tenth- and 12th-graders in Clarkston schools last April reveal that more senior girls drink, smoke and use inhalants, amphetamines and sedatives than do boys in their class.

For tenth-graders, girls exceeded boys in the number who said they drink, smoke and use marijuana, crack, hallucinogens, tranquilizers and stimulants. In eighth-grade, girls exceeded boys in every drug group except smokeless tobacco, steroids and heroin. Nearly one-third of eighth-grade girls said they had tried inhalants in the past year.

The results of the Michigan Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey, as compiled by Western Michigan University, were shown by The Clarkston News to the executive board of Students Against Drunk Driving at Clarkston High School, as well as to social worker Diane St. Peter of Triad Associates in Clarkston.

"It doesn't surprise me that it's more girls than boys," said Melissa Tatu of SADD. "A lot of boys here are hooked on sports. I think a lot of girls have lower self-esteem . . ."

"You can just tell by the people that walk through school who are not on a team or a club. They want to belong somewhere."

The SADD board, made up of five senior girls, agreed that teenagers need to feel they belong somewhere. And if they don't find it in the offerings at school, they will find it in drugs. It's not peer pressure, they said. It's just that like people tend to gravitate together.

"I see a lot more people smoking marijuana than cigarettes; that's just the social group I hang around with," said Katie Kildal. "For some reason I don't feel peer pressure . . . They smoke because of the effect it has on them, not peer pressure."

"The concern I have," said St. Peter, "is there has been a catching up (by girls) for years. If this is true it shows there has been a total equality of drug use. And it's unfortunate because females metabolize drugs and alcohol differently."

St. Peter said the female's monthly menstrual cycle has an effect upon how drugs, including alcohol, affect the body.

"You metabolize differently depending on the place in your cycle you're at," she said. Combine that with the fact that young girls have less experience with drugs, are not as used to their cycles as adults and are still growing, and you've got a recipe for disaster.

"Women tend to have more consequences from abuse," St. Peter said. "Boys tend to get introduced to (drugs) in same-sex groups . . . Girls get introduced in terms of mixed groups only . . . Once she's in that state, what's going to happen?"

In addition, St. Peter said girls are more likely to be able to buy alcohol because they can make themselves appear older with makeup.

"Is she going back into a same-sex peer group? No. She's going back to a mixed-sex group . . . It opens the door to a lot of dangerous behavior."

St. Peter agrees with the SADD panel that lack of self-esteem is a factor for girls. But, she added, it's not just that simple.

"Twenty-five percent of all families are affected

by substance abuse. They're being the role models for all these children."

Peer acceptance is, as everyone knows by now, very important to teenagers. For girls, "It's so important to have boys like you," St. Peter said. "So if they perceive this can give them an advantage . . ."

Girls may also use cigarettes as an appetite suppressant. "Boys use cigarettes to be macho. Why won't women give up cigarettes? Cause they'll gain weight," St. Peter said. "Here we're seeing the emergence of smoking in a population that is so image-conscious. And you give them a tool to suppress the appetite? Cool! Nevermind that we're setting up sneaking-around behavior."

St. Peter said alcohol and cigarettes are considered gateway drugs—that is, they lead to other drug use.

"It's a lot easier to learn to smoke grass if you know how to smoke cigarettes," she said. "One of the biggest predictors of general drug usage is cigarette usage"

St. Peter said habits gained in adolescence will likely be around into adulthood. When it comes to girls leading into childbearing years, there are definite health risks.

"They're going to be responsible for the next generation. If they already have dependent behavior, can they abstain for nine months? We've got to show that boundaries are there to protect us."

St. Peter said that in today's world, not as much value is placed on the nurturing role of women. Equality has brought with it equal opportunity drug abuse.

"What we have is like a foot in one door and a foot in another and what we have is a sense of incompleteness," she said. "I won't be surprised in future studies that women's lifespans are decreasing because of all of this."

Parenting as prevention

Being a parent is a demanding job. The hours are long and there is no training manual. However, The Michigan Parent Handbook, put together by the Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center, offers these tips on preventing drug abuse:

- Learn about developmental stages in children. This will help you keep your child's behavior in perspective.

- Encourage your children. Build self-esteem and confidence. Let them know you notice and appreciate them.

- Listen to your children. Listen to what they say and what they feel.

- Help children recognize and accept their feelings. Help them express feelings readily, whether it's anger, frustration or happiness.

- Model positive communication. State clearly how you feel, what led up to that, and why you feel the way you do. Be honest, clear and consistent.

- Discuss and practice problem solving. Help them learn appropriate responses to problem situations before they arise.

- Clearly state rules and expectations. Kids need to learn limits and standards, both at home and in the community.

- Let children experience the consequences of misbehavior. This helps them learn to be responsible for their choices.

- Set a good example.

Future stories in this series will include:

- The role of the parents' substance abuse committee;
- What help is available right at school;
- Inhalants: drug of choice in the younger set.

Decision awaited on arbitration case

Continued from 1A

● A "stress test," Township attorney Roger Timm says this test, which would have shown how volatile these securities were, should have been given to Lutz and wasn't. He also said Westcap's own counsel wrote a memo to all salesmen that stress tests should be revealed to customers.

Attorneys Nickens and Carter said there is no proof from the testimony of Lutz or Leibold and Oetting that a stress test was or was not done.

"The testimony is that no one remembered if it was done," said Nickens. "And that's not saying it wasn't done. There is a difference. The testimony of Leibold and Oetting was they regularly did stress tests for clients."

● Commissions paid to Leibold and Oetting and Westcap. Timm says the \$1 million earned in commissions was excessive and due to the "turning" of the account nine times within 14 months.

"No other account the township had was turned nine times in 14 months," said Timm. "Leibold and Oetting made over \$414,000, plus bonuses. Westcap made \$600,000 and the township only \$260,000. Greed motivated them running this account."

Nickens repeatedly stated the issue of commissions is irrelevant because Leibold's and Oetting's commissions followed Westcap's own policy. In addition, they said the real question is were the securities traded at market price. The answer is yes, and the commission structure had no thing to do with that, said Carter.

● Were the investments legal. Timm says while Lutz did have final authorization, he relied on Leibold and Oetting as investment managers and they should have known the state considers such investments illegal.

Carter said the four collateralized mortgage ob-



Oetting



Leibold

ligations were in accordance with the township's own investment policy, which is based on board of trustees resolution passed in 1984 that states the intent is to "maximize return."

"Nowhere does the resolution prohibit investment in CMOs," he said.

In addition, Carter said Lutz and supervisor Dale Stuart, as well as the township's own counsel, disagree with the state that such investments are illegal.

● Securities volatility. Timm argued that Lutz was an unsophisticated investor and should have been warned that the four securities were so reliant on interest rates.

The defense pointed out that Westcap repeatedly told Lutz in writing that these CMOs could fluctuate with the market. For example, FAX coversheets and monthly analyses sent to the township all contained disclosures that pointed out CMO yields are estimated and prepayment could change depending on market conditions.

Westcap's current chief financial officer, Linda Sterett, also testified that since the four investments were made, the township has earned over \$990,000 in cash flow from the principal and on interest payments. She said that return is comparable to the same investment in much safer Treasury bonds.

Carter said, "The township has had a return of 6.1 percent cash flow. Yes, we hoped it would be more but it's not too bad. So to have the township come in here and claim millions of dollars in damages is unwarranted. You should require them to live with the investments they made and not shift the blame to someone else."

Politics and greed fuel closing arguments

When over 30 hours of arbitration testimony came to a head Oct. 27, attorneys from both sides let loose with accusations of greedy brokers and political games.

The township's \$4.9 million arbitration claim against Westcap Securities and former salesmen Craig Leibold and Jeffrey Oetting came to a close and now arbitrators will decide what, if any, judgment the township will get.

But attorneys for both sides threw out some tough accusations in closing arguments, holding back nothing, hoping to get one final point in.

Township attorney Roger Timm of Dykema Gossett closed his arguments by saying the three arbitrators should be the first to let the investment industry know that taking advantage of the little guy shouldn't be tolerated.

"This panel needs to send a message to the

--Continued on page 19A

CLARKSTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

9th Annual
Clarkston Community

EXPO

Wednesday, November 8, 1995

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OPINIONS

Wed., Nov. 1, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*Can't we
all just
get along?*

Pity poor Fidel Castro.

He has nothing to offer the United States in exchange for the lifting of a Cold War embargo against his country. So while world leaders wined and dined in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations last week, Castro had to content himself with speaking at a church in Harlem.

Meanwhile, the leader of China made a big to-do about getting an official state welcome from President Clinton. Though he didn't get it, he did get a meeting. Castro didn't even get dinner.

What's the difference? China offers the U.S. a huge potential market for exports. It also offers us a huge trade in cheap imports. So it continues to hang on to Most Favored Nation status even though Americans both in and out of power have repeatedly complained about the issue of forced labor in Chinese prisons. Apparently our principles disappear when money becomes an issue.

Because of trade, the U.S. officially continues to deny the existence of Taiwan, since China claims it as a renegade province. China is still allowed to ship its goods to the U.S., even when a U.S. citizen is detained for purely political reasons and many Chinese are likewise imprisoned.

No one denies this. China just tells us to mind our own business.

Meanwhile, reports continue to come out of Cuba about epidemics of disease attributable to malnutrition. We won't let humanitarian aid in, and we won't allow trade out so the nation can take care of itself.

Isn't it ironic that at the same time as all of this is going on, we accept Chinese immigrants, but refuse those from Cuba?

Except for Cuba and China, communism has crumbled around the world. What is to be gained by the U.S. by holding on to the embargo? Do we still find it necessary to flex our muscle, against so weak an enemy, to make ourselves feel strong?

The U.S. could be a hero to the Cuban people, who continue, despite terrible odds, to try to get here anyway they can. Governmental policy should not be held hostage to a few lobbyists hanging on to Cold War animosities.

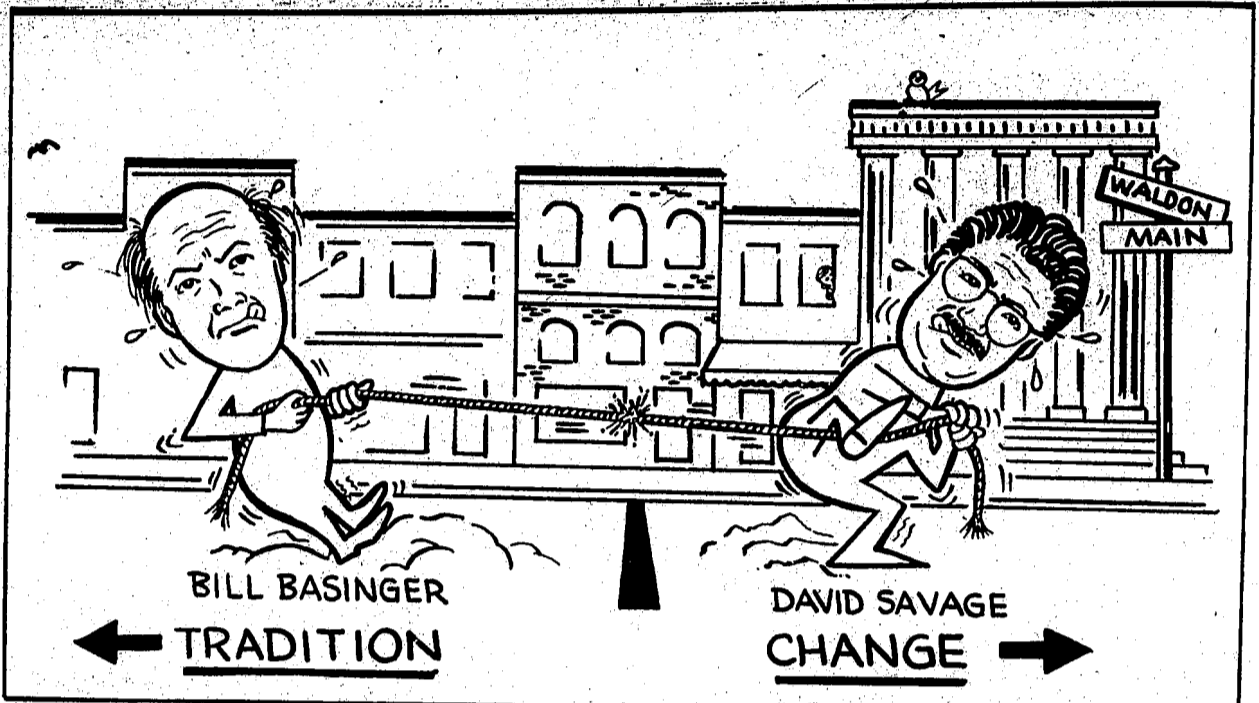
Maybe Castro needs to learn a little bit about good, old-fashioned capitalist PR. If he'd shown up in New York with a boatload of his country's best cigars and started handing them out to press and politicians alike, who knows what might have happened? He might have gotten a meeting with the president, who admits he likes to puff one on occasion, after all.

More things I like about Clarkston: The *war mein* at Wai Hong. Especially on a cold, windy day.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!

*For 65 years people have been doing
just that in The Clarkston News*

Opinion



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Our coach was the blind one

Education is when you read the fine print.
Experience is what you get if you don't.

* * *

I see where the School for the Blind has moved in with the School for the Deaf. The announcement brought back memories of high school football. Oh, wow, does that go back a year or fifty.

In the very early 1940s I played quarterback on the six-man football squad of the orange and black of Morrice High School. We ended up black and blue, but that's not part of this recall.

There was good reason for six-man football... no school in our conference, Vernon, Bath, Byron, Laingsburg, etc had eleven boys who wanted to play. They probably didn't even have eleven uniforms. I'm sure we never had eleven fans.

Anyway, the School for the Blind, then of Lansing, was also on our schedule. Unlike our 3-man line, these opponents could hold onto each other's jerseys, presumably for direction.

Also, when playing the blind we had to use their ball. It was special, with white stripes around it, presumably to make it easier for them to see. You see, some of these "blind" players, mostly backfielders, had 10 percent vision, and they could at least partially see a striped ball.

Opponents of the Blind School were also not supposed to run any pass plays. This was not a request by them, but an unwritten rule the coach told us to follow.

Our coach, and I have never even tried to remember his name, was ethical only to a point. Like he'd say, "Always play fair." Then one game against Bath he saw one of their dirty players (only opponents have dirty players) try to strangle one of our princes.

Right then our coach called a time out and showed us how to knee, elbow and butt all Bather players.

So, there we were in a death struggle with the

School for the Blind, unable to score on the ground. You know what Mr Ethics did? He didn't send in one pass play, he sent in two. Yeah, we won, 6-0. Yeah for the orange and black and blue.

We also played the School for the Blind in basketball, and again we played with a striped ball. Of course, we again "cheated." Opponents, if they were gentlemen, didn't throw long passes. Late in the game we were told (same coach) to throw long passes. I think they still beat us, at least today I hope they did.

The reason for the move to Flint, none of the School for the Deaf, is small enrollment. The School for the Blind now has less than 15 pupils, hopefully that's good.

* * *

'If ice in November will bear a duck, there'll be nothing thereafter but sleet and muck.'

--Old Farmers Almanac

Pre-holiday events

● Cranbrook House's annual holiday tables event will be held Nov. 17-19 and will include among its 21 holiday tables designs of Mrs. Bob Seger, Mrs. Rich Fisher and a table devoted to triplets by honorary chair Michelle Engler. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Hours are 10-4 Nov. 17-18 and noon-4 Nov. 19.

● The 12th annual Christmas Carol Chorus of the Pontiac Chapter of SBEBSSQA is now forming. All men who'd like to sing Christmas music-barbershop style for the community's benefit are invited to register by calling Roger Holm at 623-7452, or by showing up at five Tuesday rehearsals at Schoolcraft Elementary School, 6400 Maceday Dr., Waterford beginning this week at 7:30 p.m. Performances begin Dec. 5 and continue on Tuesday evenings Dec. 12-19.

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

A proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance that would limit structure height to 35 feet may stop the construction of a 165-foot ski run proposed for Pine Knob. The present ordinance has no limitations on structure height and no amusement park regulations. The planning commission is reviewing several proposed amendments.

Oakland County tallies up 1980's tax rate for Independence Township property owners, calculated with the rollback factor. According to David Sherill, head of the township's assessing department, a total of 4.7031 mills will be levied to generate revenue for the county's general fund. The typical taxpayer living in the township outside the village will pay a tax rate this year of 45.6292 mills, including county, schools and township taxes.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

The Clarkston High School cross-country team takes the Wayne-Oakland League title for the third consecutive year, finishing with a perfect record. They defeat runners from West Bloomfield, Andover, Northville, Kettering, Milford, Brighton and Clarenceville.

An unoccupied house in the Woodhull Lake Subdivision is destroyed by fire Oct. 24. The building is the sixth house on the street to be leveled by fire within the last two years, according to fire records. Arson is suspected. The house is currently owned by a Detroit area family who have listed it for sale.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": Surely some of this chilly weather makes some of you feel like seeing a football game, not necessarily a college game, but maybe a game where you know all of the players. A game, perhaps, like the one this afternoon when the local high-school team clashes with Linden. Good support from the sidelines makes for better playing ...

Some of the young folks forgot that those mean Halloween pranks were outdated several years ago and many windows in the district have been covered with that precious household necessity — SOAP. Today Halloween is celebrated by having a good time. There is no destruction of property ... Among the 6,000 students receiving instruction at the Michigan State College this fall are 325 Army trainees and 604 war veterans.

Terry's Market is offering the following specials: round steak, 36 cents a pound; corned beef hash, a can for 23 cents; tomato juice, a 46-ounce can for 24 cents; a package of frozen peas for 24 cents; canned pumpkin for 15 cents a can; Kellogg's Pep Cereal, two packages for 19 cents; and creamed cottage cheese, 17 cents a pound.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

News from "Blue and White Flash" (Clarkston School News): The local lads played at Farmington last Friday for the toughest game of the season. Clarkston's break came when a pass from Parker sent Soulbly trotting down the field for a 75-yard run and a tied score ... The seniors have selected "The Mummy Bride" for their play to be presented Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium ... Don't get excited on Friday when you see the seniors all dolled up. They are just having their pictures taken ... "J.D." is seen running around with a certain freshman. What, another romance started? "S.D." now holds the title, "Sweet Sixteen and never been kissed" — we hope! A new girl enrolled in our class — Margaret Koop from Drayton Plains.

Playing at the Holly Theatre during the next few days are Robert Taylor and Jean Parker in "Murder in the Fleet," George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire," Jack Benny, Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936," William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade" and Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce in "The Murder Man." Coming next Sunday is "O'Shaughnessy's Boy."

If It Fits

by Jim Fitzgerald

A little censor trashes a celebrity's exposure

I had to dig my Playboy magazine out of a waste-basket, where Tricia dumped it because of the naked women inside. She usually draws clothes on them, because, as I swiftly turn the pages in search of intellectual articles, she enjoys hearing me gripe about being related to a lousy 9-year-old censor. But this was the May issue, and Tricia apparently decided Nancy Sinatra would be a waste of good crayons.

Tricia claims she censors for Grandma's sake. So I took great pleasure in saying I was retrieving that particular Playboy because Grandma would surely want to read it. Tricia scoffed loudly at the blasphemous suggestion.

"There's a story in it about a friend of Grandma's," I explained, directing Tricia's eyes toward the proper pages. Unfortunately, the article was accompanied by a full-page cartoon caricature of Grandma's friend that made him look like a hairy homeless creature from outer space.

"Yeah, sure, Grandpa," Tricia said, and redeposited the Playboy in the trash.

But I was telling the truth. Grandma's friend is the wildly successful crime novelist, Elmore Leonard, the only genuine celebrity I ever had dinner with. I'd like to say Leonard invited me out to ask for writing tips. But, to continue the truth, I was a mere tagalong. My wife was a longtime friend of Leonard's second wife, Joan, a wonderful person who died in 1993, way too soon.

It should be noted, however, that several years ago I did expose Elmore to a now-defunct Detroit jazz club where customers were required to walk across a lobby to reach the only john, and then stand with their hand on the knob until an employee far across the room pushed the button that unlocked the door.

For absolutely no prize, who can tell me the name of the Leonard novel in which the buzz to pee came too late to prevent a bad case of doorway demise? I don't know myself.

But back to censorship. You might correctly suggest I should tell Tricia I'm old enough to choose my own reading material with no help from her or anyone else. You might even say I'm old enough to be completely impervious to Playboy's titillations.

That is certainly what Freep political columnist Hugh McDiarmid implied in a recent column describing how insulted he was when a coworker, obviously taking a cue from McDiarmid's tottering appearance, asked if he'd ever covered Franklin D. Roosevelt as a reporter.

McDiarmid's peevish answer was that "the very senior citizen Jim Fitzgerald" is the only Freep employee old enough to have been working at an adult job when Roosevelt died 50 years ago.

That's right. I was in Germany, battling to keep this world safe for innocent little children like Hughie.

I'll never forget the dark April day in 1945 when the battling was interrupted and the troops were summoned into formation to hear a captain announce that Roosevelt had died.

There was no doubt that Roosevelt's death was hastened by his vigorous efforts, despite poor health, to win World War II. Upon hearing that our commander in chief was gone, I'm sure I wasn't the only soldier to suck in his gut, steel his chin, and vow to double his efforts to wipe out the Nazi scourge.

I couldn't wait to load my weapon and resume battling.

Unfortunately, I couldn't find a typewriter ribbon.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Why do they ask why?



— Another in the on-going saga of seemingly sexist pig dogma ...

I really truly believe that girls don't get football. Oh, sure they can know the rules, they can know the names and they can even know some of the plays.

But, they don't get football.

"Why don't they just pull the other guy down? They don't have to pile on."

"Why do they smash the guy into the ground and then get up and pat him on the back?"

"Why do they spit?"

"Do they wear underwear?"

"Look at his arm. Why doesn't he do something to stop the bleeding."

I have been keeping a mental count of remarks made by womenfolk about football (and most any other male-dominated sport). And, I have the answers to their questions -- if they are brave enough to accept them.

When these questions are posed I can only shake my head. Girls, there are no answers. These things just are. Gals can't understand 'cause they're gals.

These are guy things.

Things guys do, for no other reason than of their maleness. Sort of on the same lines as why do guys try to carry all the packages in at one time, instead of making several trips.

It's a guy thing.

I'm not trying to say there is something wrong

with the girls not getting it but, why do they have to keep asking these questions.

There are things guys do because they are guys. Just as there are things gals do because they are gals. It is just the way things are.

Guy's don't ask why womenfolk do things, we just go with it. We know we can never understand what you gals do, so why waste time and energy in trying to understand it.

Some things are best left un-understood.

And, we should leave it at that. Period; end of discussion; Elvis has left the building; close your eyes and go to sleep, honey.

Don't think about it.

Arts and crafts

● The Troy Beaumont Arts and Crafts show will take place Friday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the hospital, 44201 Dequindre. Admission is free. For more information call (810)433-1300.



By D'Anne Wilkowski

It's not whether you win or lose . . .

The Clarkston High School marching band is currently ranked second in Flight I. There is only one band ahead of us: Plymouth.

Plymouth, which has a corporate sponsor; Plymouth, which went to three band camps; Plymouth, which practices every single day after school; Plymouth, which has been state champion for as far back as I can remember; Plymouth, which holds auditions for the marching band. Needless to say, the very mention of the name Plymouth stirs up some bitterness and jealousy among some CHS marching band members as well as staff.

And now for Clarkston to be the closest band to Plymouth seems almost unreal. Clarkston, which practices two nights a week; Clarkston, which makes marching band a requirement for instrumental music students; Clarkston, which relies on the support of the Band Boosters for funds; Clarkston, which has been deeply rooted in the traditional style of both marching and music. Through hard work and pride in what we do we have made it this far.

Unfortunately not all of us here in Clarkston are remembering that pride. In the minds of far too many people marching band has become Clarkston vs. Plymouth instead of Clarkston striving for excellence and continual satisfaction in performance. The very aspect of performance has become clouded, if not forgotten, through this stress on competition.

Fact is, I love Plymouth's show. Plymouth does have certain advantages Clarkston doesn't but Plymouth is very good at what they do and they certainly have me impressed. I also love Clarkston's

show. I think we're very good at what we do and I am very proud of how well we're doing because I know that we've worked hard.

I don't look at Plymouth as being an obstacle that we have to overcome in order to be successful. Plymouth is a group of high school students just like Clarkston. We both happen to be very good at what we do, though we go about what we do differently.

Winning has nothing to do with why I love marching band. The day I'm out there doing it just for the points and not for the thrill of performing is the day I put my clarinet away and hang up my uniform for good. Through my three years in marching band, what has always been the most important thing to me has been the wonderful friends I've made, the thrill of performing, and the valuable lessons I've learned about teamwork and pride. It has never been about placings and points and trophies and victory. It has never been about beating other bands. It has always been something within myself. If I forget about that for the sake of winning, then marching band will mean nothing to me now and even less years from now when I look back on it.

If we sacrifice our pride for the sake of winning then what does that trophy stand for? Pride and memories won't collect dust and, when all is said and done, that's what we're left with; that's why we're doing this.

No matter what happens at State Championships, may we never forget who we are, why we do what we do and what we stand for. That should be reason enough to call ourselves winners.



The column

By Darrel W. Cole

Battle of definitions

For six days and over 30 hours I watched a unique battle pitting Independence Township against Westcap Securities.

For some it may not seem like a fun event to cover. But I look at it as more than just another case. The outcome will determine what will happen with millions of dollars of taxpayer investments. Monetary-wise, it's probably the biggest story ever in Independence Township.

But a case that is not so easy to understand or follow. It deals with financial/investment stuff like hedges, inverse floaters, average life, maturity, Bloomberg, cusips, Fannie Mae, etc., etc., etc. The technicality of it all was at times overwhelming. But not once, I say proudly, did I doze off.

Anyway, since news articles don't allow me to make personal opinions, here are some of my thoughts on the six-day arbitration hearing pitting Independence Township against Westcap Securities, et al.:

● Funny, isn't it, that over a year's worth of research simply ends with the words "We rest our case."

● After talking with Craig Leibold and Jeffrey Oetting, the brokers accused of misleading township treasurer John Lutz, it's difficult to paint them with a broad stroke of the brush as "greedy" or "slick-talking." Interesting how such labels change when you know faces.

● Both sides of the case— Roger Timm for the township and John Carter and J.C. Nickens for the defendants — were, of course, adept at making even the simplest of facts work in their favor.

An example: The often-discussed monthly financial statements sent to the township while they were doing business with Westcap. Basically those statements have things like average life, maturity, etc. Simple straightforward stuff, right? No. Somehow both attorneys used those statements in their favor. They did it by twisting the definitions of every term around to fit their own liking.

Even now, after having looked at those statements, I'm not sure what they "really" say. I wonder if the arbitrators figured it out.

● Deception. All three principal lawyers were masters at it. I think everyone in Independence Township hopes Timm was the supreme master.

● Many people on both sides of the case told me they hope the three arbitrators— Robert Bliven, Frank Bank and Barry Goldman — had some previous understanding of the investment market. If not, all the dabble in technicalities by attorneys was a moot point.

● I get the feeling the township won't receive the entire \$4.9 million they are seeking. But they will get some portion of it. In any case, the three arbitrators will make a decision within 30 days of Oct. 27.

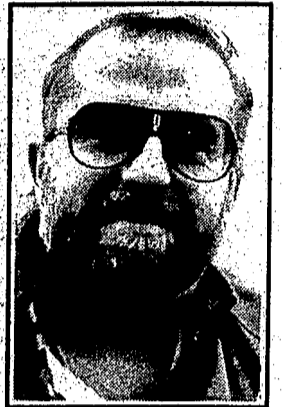
● John Lutz couldn't be at the latest round of hearings because of a death in his family.

● Clerk Joan McCrary and supervisor Dale Stuart were present every day.

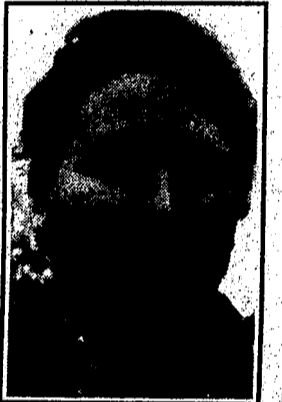
● An expert who testified for Westcap, Harry Forsythe, said he made the first-ever CMO transaction in 1971. He told me outside the hearing the market exploded until 1994, but has since fallen and will probably stay there.

Should the (Cleveland) Indians and the (Atlanta) Braves change their names?

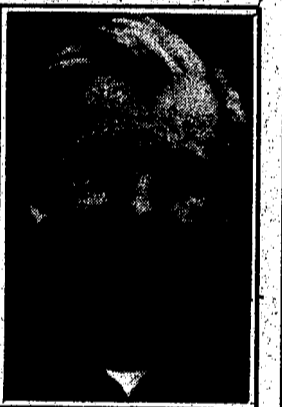
RICK WHITE, CLARKSTON: It doesn't matter to me but I can see where they're coming from. The white people took from (the Indians) and they were promised a lot of things. It's like something else they took without them saying that's all right to do.



MIKE DEWALD, CLARKSTON: Personally, I don't think it really matters. People say it's more of an honor — these brave Indians, you know, they're fighting, not as a bunch of savages or anything.



RONALD DUCHARME, CLARKSTON: I think it's silly.



GERRY TURNER, WATERFORD: No. Why not (keep the names)? They've been Indians and Braves forever. You've got Redskins, Vikings ... Are all the Vikings going to raise hell?



MIKE OSTRANDER, CLARKSTON: No, I don't think so. I think it's a minority of people that want them to do it. I don't think most Native Americans are offended by it at all.



Food, money, manpower needed for Thanksgiving

It's a staggering fact.

Thousands of residents in one of the U.S.'s most affluent counties — Oakland County — cannot afford a traditional, nutritious Thanksgiving dinner. Lighthouse of Oakland County, Inc., is asking the community to help provide complete turkey dinners to over 7,000 residents in need. The agency is seeking donations and volunteers for its 19th annual Thanksgiving Basket Program.

"We expect to feed more than 1,600 families this Thanksgiving," said "Turkey Lady" Noreen Keating, Lighthouse president. "As always, we are especially in need of monetary donations to purchase turkeys."

Individuals as well as school, community, religious and business groups are being asked to participate in food collections. Items needed include yams, stuffing, potatoes, rice, jello, pumpkin pie filling, evaporated milk, canned fruit and vegetables, soup and cranberries. Cash donations will be used to purchase turkeys to complete the dinners.

Volunteers are needed to assist Lighthouse in sorting, packing and delivering food baskets. (Volunteers will need their own vehicles for deliveries.) Groups may also decorate baskets and Thanksgiving cards.

Food collections and donations for turkeys may be delivered to Lighthouse Clarkston at 5331

Maybee Road in Clarkston on, or prior to, November 17, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For information, call the Voice-Tel line at 810/253-3715 and leave a message. A holiday coordinator will return your call.


Lighthouse of Oakland County, Inc., is a non-profit human services agency. A partner organization of United Way of Oakland County, Lighthouse Emergency Service Centers in Pontiac and Clarkston provide emergency food and medical services; housing assistance; as well as volunteer assistance to seniors and persons with disabilities. Its affiliates include Pontiac Area Transitional Housing (PATH), a program for homeless women and their children; and Unity Park, a neighborhood revitalization project.

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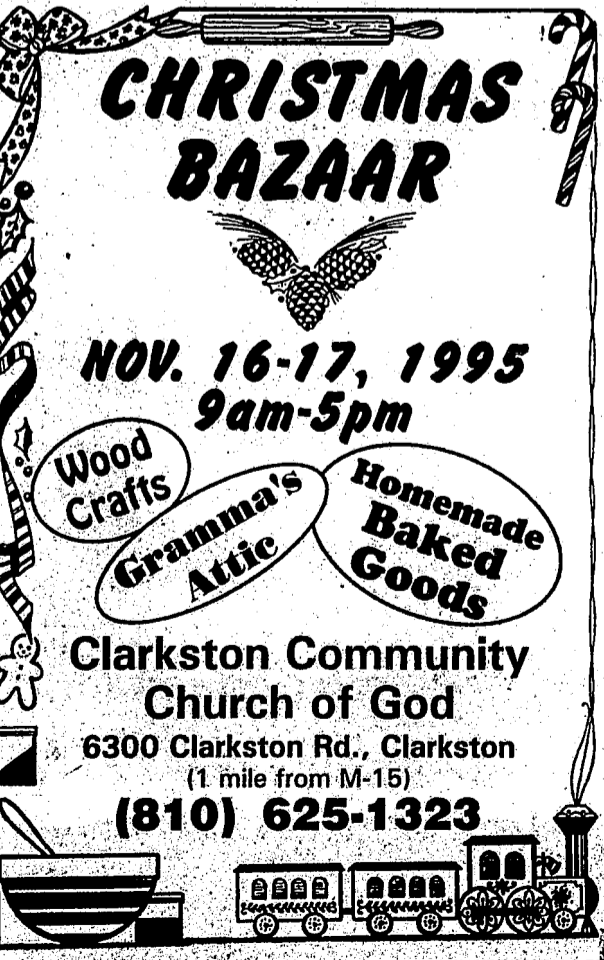


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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

November 1, 1994 - November 1, 1995



The Morgan Lake Golf Classic Development has just received their second-reading zoning notification and final site plan approval. One year after submitting their development plan for construction,

Phase One is Ready to Begin!

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY

The Morgan Lake Golf Classic Development would like to cordially invite members of the Township Board, Planning Commission and the general public to attend our ground breaking ceremony.

Saturday, November 4th, 1995 • 10 a.m.
The ceremony will be held at the entrance to Phase One (North end of site). Located on Maybee Rd., Clarkston just east of Clintonville Rd. and north of I-75.

Thank you for your support - we hope to see you there!

Sincerely,

Michael Clark
Morgan Lake Golf Classic

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.

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Natalie Goldberg's *Long, Quiet Highway* is an autobiography, guide to writing practice, and handbook for Buddhist philosophy rolled into one vivid narrative. *Long, Quiet Highway* focuses on Goldberg's coming of age as a writer and her quest to show people that writing is for everyone, not just a talented few. Goldberg writes extensively about her Buddhist beliefs without trying them on her readers, which adds an interesting flavor to the book.

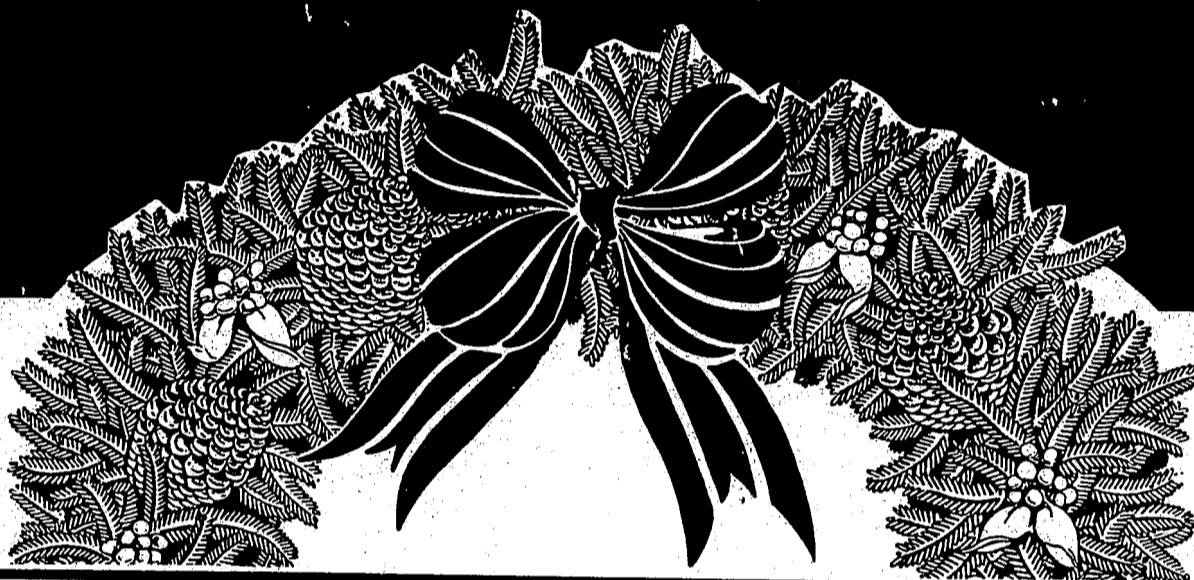
Long, Quiet Highway is, above all things, inspirational. I don't think one could get through this entire work without wanting to stop reading and write. Goldberg suggests writing exercises which coincide with the literal story of the book.

I admire Goldberg's book because in it she practices what she preaches. For example, she urges budding writers to stay with what they're really thinking and not try to cover their feelings while they

write because that harms not only their emotional health, but their writing as well. In other sections of the book, Goldberg writes about certain painful experiences in her life, such as seeing her grandmother dying in an old-age home, and incorporates her "go for the jugular" writing philosophy.

Some may recognize Goldberg as the author of *Wild Mind*, another writing practice handbook. *Wild Mind* is more textbookish than *Long, Quiet Highway* and doesn't explore the more interesting details of the author's life. Although both books are worthwhile for people who want to improve their writing, I recommend *Long, Quiet Highway* as the better because it appeals more to the passive reader. If nothing else, *Long, Quiet Highway* works to open the reader's mind to the possibility of becoming a writer — or a Buddhist.

--By Don Downey



Christmas Open House Nov. 4th & 5th

Pick up our in-house flyer and SAVE on Christmas Trees & Trims!

Create Lasting Holiday Memories!

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- *Refreshments 10am to 5pm.
- *Enjoy a stroll through our life-like forest of trees and delight in our 20 designer theme trees.

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Learn how to make beautiful bows for gifts and decorating.
- **TREE LIGHTING...**
See how our staff lights our gorgeous theme trees and learn to do this at home.
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Enjoy watching door swags and wreaths as they are being decorated.
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7 vie for 3 seats on Clarkston City Council

Continued from 3A

Main issues: "Growth, parking, traffic, zoning issues. You don't jump into zoning fast. It's not something you change quickly."

Why people should vote for you: "I'm an average man who's going to take the time to find the correct answer. It may not be the right answer but it will be the most popular. I'm going to do the homework necessary to find out what my neighbors think. I don't anticipate being an overnight wonder."

Thomas Zukowski

Personal: Age, 31. Wife, Monica Ward. Clarkston resident (N. Holcomb) for four years. Systems engineer for computer networks, their planning, design and implementation.

Why running: "Now that (former) City Councilman Steve Arkwright has left, the west side of Holcomb needs to be represented—the neighborhood around Holcomb, Washington and Miller."

Main issues: "City water. The vote for a community well system was turned down because of a cost

basis. The need for city water is imminent and property values will increase if residents and businesses have good wells. It's a better time now than in the future as taxes creep up. But I think things are in pretty good shape (in the city) overall."

Why people should vote for him: "The biggest thing is probably that I'm a newer resident. I'm on the outside looking in—that's probably good because I can bring in a new perspective. I'm looking to get involved, I'm pretty energetic. I'm interested in what the people in the neighborhood have to say."

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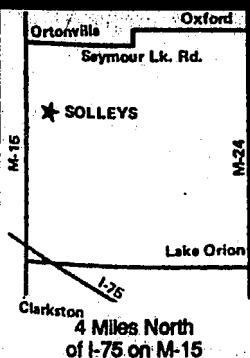
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The price of growth

Boards wrestle with impact of growth on schools

Townships, city, school board meet and exchange information

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last year, Independence Township planner Richard Carlisle headed a joint meeting between Independence and Springfield townships, the city of Clarkston and Clarkston schools to discuss development and resulting growth in the area.

This year, the four boards looked at the impact of that growth upon the Clarkston school system.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, Clarkston school superintendent Gary Haner met with representatives from all four boards at the Carriage House in Clintonwood Park to review the latest information.

"There are over 60 subdivisions in some phase of implementation between the two townships," Haner said. The result has been a tremendous increase of students, especially at the elementary level.

This year's Fourth Friday Count of Oct. 6 showed 398 more students within Clarkston's entire nine-school district. With last year's increase of 226 students "we thought we had tremendous growth. We weren't even close (with predictions) this year. We also know that number will continue to grow through the school year," Haner said.

Staff growth has climbed also, with 59 new teachers being added within the district, as of last week. "As we have added growth with the number of children, it puts an added strain on our staff," he said.

But with the implementation of Proposal A where schools are now "in formula" — receiving most

of their funds from the state rather than through property taxes — counting the number of projected students is the state's responsibility as well, Haner said.

While the new high school is being built for a projected number of students — 2,000 with an expanded capacity for another 500 — "by the time we open that building we're going to be at that 2,000 (mark)."

Several attending board members expressed concern that the building wouldn't be big enough in a few years to contain the non-stop enrollment increases that will come with staggering growth within the two townships.

"Don't they consider development?" asked Springfield Township clerk Nancy Strole, who was concerned about the state's inability to predict actual enrollment.

Haner said the state's five-year projections are "only a superficial assessment. It does not take into consideration extreme growth ... You can't really build for what the projections are. (The students) have to physically be here." And, he added, because you can't accurately project growth, neither can you project "future expenditures."

Using last year's construction of Springfield Plains as an example, Haner said the school was designed with "today's standards" in mind so there would be enough room for activities. But enrollment for the new facility, which opened last fall, exceeded the number predicted for 1994-95.

"Springfield Plains originally began with the construction of three classrooms per grade ... We opened school as a four-section," Haner said. He pointed to the rest of the district as well.

"All of our buildings exceed desired capacity."

Development will have a tremendous effect upon future capacity at the new high school, Haner said. "It's the double-edged sword of the new high school. Talk to the Realtors. They understand what attracts families out here."

On a positive note, Haner pointed to "the lowest student-teacher ratio Clarkston has seen in years" which is, at most, 29 to 1. Haner, who started in the district as a Pine Knob Elementary teacher in 1966, said he had as many as "42 children in my sixth-grade classroom."

Many of those attending the meeting raised concerns about the repercussions of overwhelming development.

Clarkston City councilwoman Karen Sanderson asked if Community Education might be moved from its present location on Maybee, the site of the old South Sashabaw Elementary School, to Clarkston Middle School.

"Could we possibly open South Sashabaw as an annex?" she asked Haner. Haner said that could happen.

Springfield Township supervisor Collin Walls would like to see some of the \$200,000 left over from the Springfield Plains bond issue go toward paving Holcomb Rd. — a bus route for both townships which will become even more traveled upon as growth continues.

"We'll take it," said Walls to Haner, after Haner told him the money was left over because the bond

'Instead of information, we should embark upon finding solutions to those problems.'

Collin Walls
Springfield Township Supervisor

proposal was under budget.

"There's always been cooperation (between Springfield Township and Clarkston schools) when we sit down together to solve mutual problems," Walls said Monday. "But instead of information, we should embark upon finding solutions to those problems."

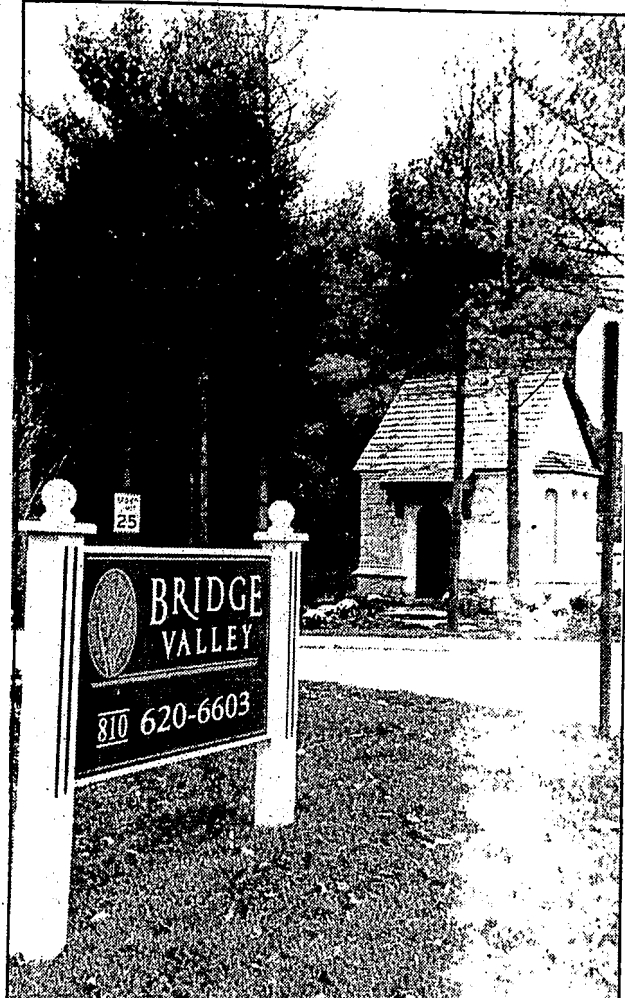
Walls said he had "anticipated paving of the road" with those left-over funds. The route from Davisburg Rd. to "the gravel portion at I-75," impacts upon residents in both Independence and Springfield townships, he said. Residents in that area have been complaining that the road will worsen with development. Walls said in 1993 he received an estimate of \$1.4 million for the two-mile project.

"Let's continue that (discussion)," Walls said. "If (the school district) has money left, let's sit down and talk about the next step of the project which is paving Holcomb Road."

Clarkston schools deputy superintendent Dr. Mike LaBay said Monday that he and Springfield Township assessor Judy Shirk had met at the end of September to identify "all subs under construction and the number of lots" in Springfield and Independence townships.

"Then I estimated the student population based on those lots," LaBay said. The resulting information was sent to Michigan State University which prepares the state's projections concerning student enrollment.

"The MSU people use it in considering the projections. We try to be as precise as we can," LaBay said.



Bridge Valley is one new subdivision which will someday affect Clarkston schools. Located off Holcomb Rd. in both Springfield and Independence townships, the development is located on wooded land once owned by Ford. Lots are 1.5 acre and up.

Building permits up in 1995

New home construction should once again increase over last year when figures are totalled at the end of 1995.

Independence Township Building Director Beverly McElmeel said according to figures she has seen, there will likely be an increase from last year's building activity.

"It's still real upbeat," she said. "I think we'll meet and exceed those numbers."

In 1994 there were 252 new home construction permits. As of Oct. 31, 1995, the building department has

logged 217 new home permits, but that doesn't include the 67 requests that are waiting to be reviewed or issued.

In total, McElmeel said 1995's total could exceed 280.

"I do see this continuing even into 1996," she said, pointing to large developments like the Morgan Lake Golf Classic, Waldon Village and Deerwood.

In addition to the 217 new homes so far in 1995, 135 permits have been issued for premanufactured homes, such as trailer homes. That figure is up from the three issued in 1994.

A special report

On these two pages you will find the following stories related to the continued, rapid growth in the Clarkston area:

Township, city and school boards get together to discuss impact of growth on the schools;

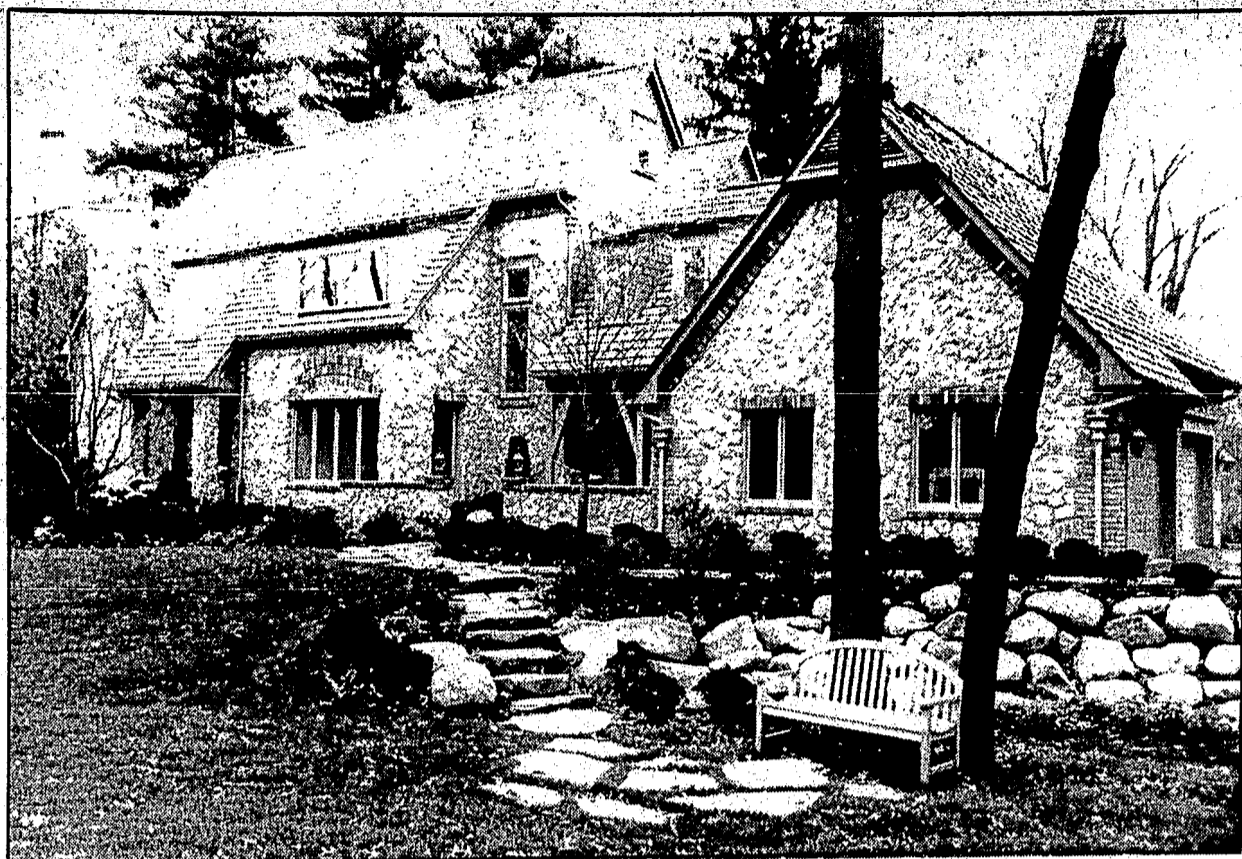
A new school facilities committee assembles data to make a recommendation to the board of education;

Independence township reports building permits continue to increase;

Two new developments break ground within a week.

Bridge Valley

At right is the first house constructed in the Bridge Valley Subdivision, which had its formal unveiling about two weeks ago. Its thick woods and winding roads are part of what attracts newcomers to the Clarkston area. But its new homes will doubtless contribute to overcrowding problems in Clarkston schools.



Committee must turn data into a plan

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The latest committee formed to evaluate Clarkston's school facilities has already learned two things in its short life: that the schools will run out of room at the elementary and middle school levels, and that there are serious questions of equity among the buildings.

According to committee chairman Keith Stone, the committee started out with no assumptions on either of those points.

"At first we didn't think we would have overcapacity (of students) at the K-5 level, but now we do," Stone said. Perhaps more surprising is the committee's discovery that there will also be a capacity problem at the middle school level, even though the current high school building is slated to become a middle school in three years.

Stone said the committee has learned that 1,000 new homes are on the drawing boards within the school

district for the next five years. The boom in elementary enrollment currently being felt will eventually make its way to the middle schools. That's when the crunch is expected to hit.

"We had a discovery process to go through," Stone said. "There's a pretty strong inequity between the schools. Certainly Clarkston Middle School leaves a lot to be desired. Some of us conclude that school should be turned into adult education, not an elementary school. I as a parent would oppose that."

Committee members have each been assigned tasks, such as obtaining information from Realtors, housing starts, building permits, etc. They've visited each school building and studied all existing data, and Stone feels they have firm information to work with.

"We're trying to do a good job, not just throw numbers at them," he said.

According to Stone, the committee has come up with a population projection number that is greater than the standard StanFred number the district has been using in the past. They are now predicting .6 children per new home, up from .4-.5 used in the past

which has fallen woefully short of reality.

Stone said he has identified five school districts in Texas which experienced tremendous growth during the 1980s, when many Michiganders went south for jobs. He hopes to be able to apply some lessons learned there to Clarkston.

With a kindergartner at Clarkston Elementary, a son in private school and an infant, Stone said he has learned a lot since joining the committee.

"The work the principals have to do to scrounge for things is amazing," he said. He said he put his eldest child in private school "because for so long I felt like public schools didn't do good enough. But since I've been doing this my appreciation has grown."

The committee hopes to have some firm conclusions, "though not concrete," Stone said, by December 15. The board of education would like to try for a winter bond issue, if the committee recommends one.

"It's a lot more (work) than I figured but we're up to it," Stone said.

O'Neill's dream will soon become reality



After turning a bit of earth on the site of what will be the Mid-Oakland Medical Center, Dr. Charles

Munk (right) presents the ceremonial first shovel to Dr. James O'Neill. The festivities were Friday.

With a string quartet playing softly and uniformed waitstaff passing hors d'oeuvres and champagne, ground was broken Friday evening for the new, \$12 million Mid-Oakland Medical Center on M-15.

The new facility will incorporate the current offices of Dr. Charles Munk and Dr. James O'Neill and was described by Munk as "a modern, comprehensive health-care center here in Clarkston." It is expected to be completed in 1996.

O'Neill said the facility had been a dream of his for 14 years. "And if you've been following what's been going on in Washington, these are scary times for planning anything, especially in medicine."

O'Neill said the new facility will include three floors of services, including radiology, chemotherapy, nuclear medicine, urgent care and a specialty group with "time sharing" suites. It will be open 24 hours a day. A number of hospitals are involved, as is a Rochester physical therapy company called Optimax, which will have a "state-of-the-art facility" in the new building, O'Neill said.

"Health care has traditionally been planned by megacorporations. They stake out their turf," he said. "What we are doing here is oriented to patients."

"I think this community is finally ready for this," Munk said. "I think this community deserves this center. And we're going to work hard to make sure this community gets this facility."

Vote for incumbent

Dear editor,

The upcoming election for village council is more important than most voters realize. It will decide the future look and atmosphere of the village. There are two factions at war below the superficial issues of the bed & breakfast and the "Olsen Project" at Main St. and Waldon. The factions are those who believe that the village is a place to do business and those who believe that the village is a place to live.

Those candidates in favor of the bed & breakfast and the "Olsen Project" have a long-term goal of breaking the residential zoning so that Clarkston can become a "Rochesteresque" crazy quilt of insurance agents, beauty parlors, palm readers and boutiques that will only benefit the real estate agents, business owners and transient shoppers. Many of the voices supporting those candidates live outside the village and should be considered irrelevant.

If you live in the village because it is a beautiful, quiet, friendly, safe place to live, vote for incumbents Bill Basinger and Jim Schultz. They have track records that prove they will work to keep the village the way you like it.

Sincerely,
Leslie L. Haight

Need accountability in school budget

Dear editor:

Mr. Howard's response to Mr. Karlstrom's letter is typical of the in-your-face attitude anyone in this district receives if you question their accountability for their actions. Nowhere in the two letters did I read the board members' explanation of how the budget for a full year ended up more than \$1.3 million over from what was being reported, except to place blame on everyone else but themselves or the superintendent.

I know Mr. Karlstrom and his background in business. It appeared to me, at a certain budget meeting, that his integrity was being questioned when Mr. Haner "hooy" Karlstrom's comments and claimed that his facts and comments were absolutely false.

The audit figures now in clearly prove Mr. Haner and the other silent board members otherwise. Mr. Karlstrom's stand-alone action does say something about his responsibility as an elected official to

all of us.

It will be interesting to hear how Mr. Howard and President Craig will respond to those parents who paid for sports for their children that added to that \$1.3 million excess. It's not the only question we all should have, but an appropriate start. Our school system is not now as impoverished as they want you to believe.

Others should start to question the apparent lack of accountability, too. The buck stops with the superintendent. There is no excuse for that kind of accounting practice. Mr. Karlstrom clearly is more honest than others would have you believe, and tried to let others know in the only way possible.

When Mr. Haner's salary increase is announced soon, I can bet the board will easily use part of that excess revenue to take care of him for this wonderful job he is doing at the expense of a trusting and supportive community.

Sincerely,
William Rausch

Litter problem is growing

As a village resident, I take daily walks around town and surrounding side streets. Throughout the summer I became aware of our growing litter problem, which now has reached epidemic proportions. I know Clarkston residents have more pride in their community than what they're currently displaying.

If all the people who live and/or conduct business in the area would address their property, it wouldn't be long before Clarkston is returned to the quaint, clean area we know it should be.

Concerned,
J. Laney
Clarkston

It's not what, it's who you know

To the editor:

Here we go again! The Zoning Board of Appeals of Independence Township has made a reputation for themselves as real TIGERS whenever a local property owner requests a zoning variance for some project no matter how minute or inconsequential it might be.

BUT let a Big Name Developer come along with a proposal to change or bypass local zoning ordinances and they turn over on their backs, put their paws in the air and start purring like well-fed pussy cats.

Why this happens with such regularity I can't say, but I sure wish I knew what kind of catnip those developers have discovered so I could get some myself for the next time I or a neighbor needs a zoning variance. Perhaps it just gives them a thrill to have local landowners come to them on their knees begging for a variance.

In any case, it happened again Oct. 18. An owner/developer with a famous name and big bucks asked for a variance to split his just-purchased lot on Deer Lake into two lots. This same request had been made by the former owner and he was turned down flat. No sooner has the sale of this property been effected at a price consistent with ONE lot than the new owner makes an identical request — which was approved — even though nothing had changed except the ownership of the land. This, in effect, penalized the former owner 100 percent of the price of his lot.

My husband says that I'm a dreamer because I thought there was still some old-fashioned morality to be found in small-town America. I guess he's right.

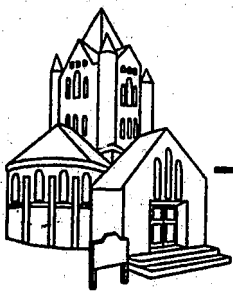
Sincerely yours,
Sue Colucci

Health beat

● **Migraine sufferers** can find out what triggers attacks and what help is available at a free seminar at North Oakland Medical Centers Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Space is limited at this free seminar; call 857-7555 to RSVP by Nov. 7.

● **"Healthy diabetic eating"** will be the topic of a class at Crittenton Hospital Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. Fee is \$15 and includes dinner. Registered dietician Terry Malysz will focus on holiday eating, restaurant meals and how to be more flexible in meal planning. Seating is limited; call 652-5630 to RSVP.

● **A free lecture on foot problems** will be held at Crittenton Hospital Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Arsen, specialist in podiatric medicine and surgery, will lead the session. Seating is limited; call 652-5419 to pre-register.



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Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
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4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
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5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for
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7:00 pm Youth Activities

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Charter schools: The debate continues

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Are charter schools a new way of putting together a community—a community of ideas? Or are they the systematic undercutting of established public schools that will drain away precious resources?

In the debate now raging in Michigan over charter schools, it depends on who you ask. In Lansing, the legislature is considering sweeping revisions to the school code. One such change would remove a cap on how many academies may be chartered. Meanwhile, educators wonder what will become of traditional schools if state money begins to disappear.

On Oct. 26 in Lake Orion, spokespersons for both sides came together for a discussion, moderated by Oakland Schools Superintendent Dr. Jim Redmond. Speaking for charter schools was Michael Williamson, Director of the Office of the State Board of Education and a former school superintendent. Speaking against them was Cynthia von Oeyen, a parent and former PTA president who now chairs Coalition of Michigan Parents (COMP), an organization concerned about the potential effect of charter schools on existing public schools. The event was sponsored by American Association of University Women.

Redmond began by pointing out that a law allowing charter schools, also known as public school

academies, took effect in 1994. It allows universities, intermediate school districts and local school districts to charter schools, and puts the running of those new academies under the leadership of the chartering institution's elected board.

Redmond said 60 applications for charter schools have already been approved. Forty are up and running, four of them in Oakland County.

Such academies will be funded at \$5,600 per pupil, or the rate of the local surrounding school district, whichever is lower.

"They operate and are founded on the same democratic ideals of all public schools," Williamson said. They will not be allowed to charge tuition, and admission will be on a lottery basis if applications exceed space.

"The unique feature is they are community schools in a unique way—a community of interest, a community of commitment," Williamson said. "Public school academies are successful only as long as people wish to attend."

Von Oeyen said public schools should not be considered a marketplace, where some may succeed and some may fail. She said such an approach doesn't reflect the concerns parents have when selecting a school for their children—nurturing, closeness to home, local accountability, and preparation in the basic academics.

"I have concerns about charter schools' ability to meet those concerns of parents," she said. "I think there needs to be a reality check on many people in Lansing right now."

Von Oeyen called charter schools "experimental" and said she didn't want experimentation on Michigan children.

And, she said, charter schools are just one step away from vouchering private schools to allow them to collect state money.

"Charter schools are leading us on the slippery

'What parents are really saying is I want another choice.'

Michael Williamson
Director, office of the
state board of education

slope toward vouchers," she said. "We can create places in public schools for innovation and creativity."

Von Oeyen said she could see where charter schools could benefit special populations, such as pregnant teenagers or performing artists. But she was concerned about those chartered for specific ethnic reasons, such as a proposed Armenian school. She said such purposes should be reserved for private schools.

Williamson countered that for Michigan's 1.7 million schoolchildren, public schools are currently "one size fits all." He said he felt experimentation in such a compulsory setting was inappropriate.

"What parents are really saying is 'I want another choice,'" he said. "School is by and large one of the last places where we compel people. By virtue of where you live you are told where to go to school."

In response to a question from Lake Orion High School teacher Judy Brewer, Williamson said good schools will not be threatened by charter schools because no one will want to leave. "In fact, children would want to come to your school and bring more dollars with them," he said.

Recent college grad Lindsay Rothschild, of Lake Orion, asked, "What happens to the students whose parents couldn't afford to let them leave, where there's no parent advocates left?" Williamson responded, "That school deserves to go out of business." That

Continued on next page

'I think there needs to be a reality check on many people in Lansing right now.'

Cynthia von Oeyen
Coalition of Michigan Parents



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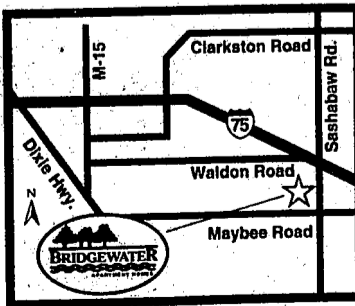
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Charter schools

Continued from previous page

answer didn't satisfy von Oeyen.

"Every year in a child's life is precious. You can only have it once . . . The concept of school decline is a very scary idea."

And, she said, "The only parents who can choose charter schools for their kids are the ones who can drive them there. That can be segregationist in itself."

Williamson admitted that he could not make any promises that further changes would not be forthcoming. The school code is undergoing rapid, substantial change in Lansing and charter schools could be affected. Right now, he said, the rules governing schools make very little distinction between charter and other public schools, "and none on health and safety issues."

"One of the very healthy things the debate has generated is 'Let's rethink any rule,'" Williamson said. "I would vote—if I had a vote—to eliminate many rules."

While some change may be good, Von Oeyen pointed out that the state repeatedly changes its mind on education, spending millions of dollars on research, then throwing the research out in favor of the latest new plan.

"We do have a law for mandatory core curriculum. They're now talking about repealing that law. The state has spent millions of dollars, business leaders have been crying out for a predictable set of rules," she said.

"The jury is still out . . . But I do see charter schools as an experiment on children. I don't think you should be taking money out of regular school systems. It will only erode a system that needs more money."

"I believe the world has changed," Williamson said. "Most people will still go to a neighborhood school. But some want options . . . I believe vouchers will result if we don't respond to the demands."



A student holds up the pattern for a painting at The ClarkstonCafe.

Students paint the town

Art students from Sashabaw and Clarkston middle schools spent Friday painting the town—literally.

Seventh-graders from CMS and eighth-graders from SMS—48 students in all—painted original Halloween scenes on the front windows of downtown businesses all along Main Street.

"The kids enjoyed it," said SMS art teacher Sue Cassidy. "The kids got into the businesses. When you're that age and you go to school you can't imagine what goes on in the world."

The students, who put up with cold, windy, rainy weather and started very early in the morning, were

rewarded with lunch by The Clarkston Cafe.

First-place ribbons were awarded to Sean Tracey and Jeremy Williams, a team from SMS which painted at Tierra. Second place went to the team of Christine Perna, Andrea Garrett, Brian Lanning and Scott McGregor, all of CMS, who painted at Morgan, Morena and Milzow. Third place went to Lauren McMillen, Jessica McVety and Elizabeth Milam, of SMS, who painted at Coaches Corner.

This was the first year for the event, which was sponsored by the Clarkston Downtown Business Association. A travelling trophy was awarded to SMS.

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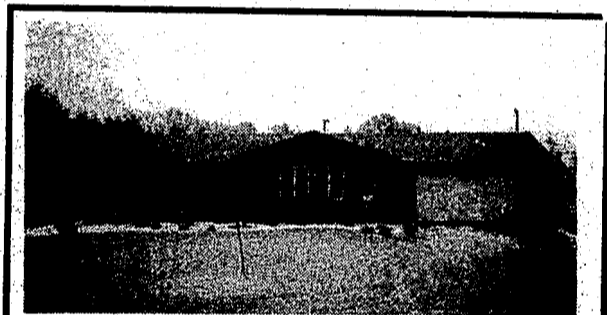


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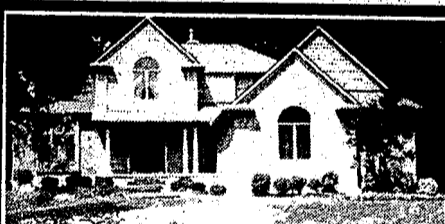
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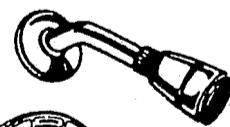


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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, shoplifting at a store on Dixie. Management apprehended three people, ages 21, 14 and 14, stealing cigarettes. The adult, an Ortonville man, was ticketed. The two juveniles, both Clarkston girls, were turned over to their parents.

Larceny from a 1995 Ford Ranger in a Sunnydale driveway. The owner said a toolbox containing \$1,300 worth of tools and a bow and arrow was taken.

The rear window was smashed on a 1993 Pontiac van parked on Dixie.

Someone took a wallet containing ID and an ATM card from student's car in the high-school parking lot.

Failure to pay for \$13 worth of gas on Sashabaw. Two cars on Marshbank were damaged overnight, both by scratching.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, breaking and entering of a barn on Ridgeview. Equipment valued at \$600 was stolen.

A Holcomb Rd. resident said she let a man in to read her gas meter; the next day Consumers Power showed up to do the same thing.

Fraudulent use of a credit card on Dixie. A Clarkston woman said she reported a lost bank card back in March; now she has received a bill for \$143 for a charge made in September.

Larceny overnight of a wallet containing numerous credit cards and a blank but signed check from a car parked on Autumnwood.

A window was smashed on a 1993 Oldsmobile parked in a Dixie lot.

Harassing phone calls on Monterey.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, a 1993 Honda was scratched while parked on N. Marsh.

Failure to pay for \$3 in gas on Dixie.

Non-injury accident on Dixie.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, car/deer accidents on Holcomb near Allen and on Dixie near Big Lake.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, a Lancaster Lake Ct. couple reported the theft of over \$600 in cash from two locations in their home. The theft occurred a

couple of days after their apartment key came up missing and they found an acquaintance in their apartment uninvited.

Suspicious person on Whipple Lake Ct. A woman reported that she thought she was followed home. Then, when she went to draw her curtains, a man was standing on her deck at the window. He fled when he was seen.

Accidental house fire on Warbler. A garage was destroyed and the home damaged by a fire that is thought to have been started by a cigarette that burned a jacket. The family was at home sleeping at the time but escaped without injury.

Larceny of a two-way radio valued at \$735 on M-15.

Felonious assault in the park and ride on Sashabaw. A woman reported that a man she works with was waiting for her in the parking lot and pointed a gun at her after weeks of harassment, including vandalism.

Non-injury accidents on Maybee, on the I-75 exit ramp and on M-15.

Car/deer accident on southbound I-75 near Sashabaw.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, car/deer accidents on Sashabaw near Clarkston and Mann near Rohr.

A Rochester Hills woman was injured after she failed to negotiate a curve on Clarkston Rd. and her car struck a fence.

Car/deer accident on Sashabaw near Clarkston Rd.

Non-injury accident on Waterford Hill Terrace.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, accident and drunk driving arrest on Algonquin. A 29-year-old Clarkston man returning from a Halloween party was arrested after he failed breath tests after crashing his car into a rock berm. He was not injured but his car was heavily damaged.

Larceny of a 1984 Camaro on Tuson.

An Independence resident found his front door open and the door jamb on the floor but nothing

appeared stolen. The car parked in the driveway also had a window broken. Police say it looks like some kind of retaliation.

Malicious destruction of a 1966 Pontiac convertible parked in an M-15 parking lot.

A burned Dodge Caravan was found in a field off Maybee. Police say it appeared someone drove it off the road and set it on fire.

Larceny of a shredder/chipper from a yard on W. Circle.

A cover was stolen from a pick-up truck bed parked on Willow Point overnight.

A 1994 Pontiac Astro van was taken without permission on Northview.

Failure to pay for a cup of coffee at a Dixie restaurant.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township substation has responded to 10,280 calls this year through Oct. 29.

Clarkston Police

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, a Main St. apartment resident reported a non-resident using a parking space. Police located the owner and told him not to park there.

MONDAY, OCT. 23, a Main St. resident reported a suspicious person. The resident said a woman came to her door claiming she'd been assaulted. When the resident went to call the police, the woman left. Police searched the area and were unable to find her.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, a worker who had done some work for a Waldon Rd. resident contacted police for advice on taking civil action against the resident for non-payment.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, a Clarkston woman's car broke down in early-morning hours. Her car was sitting with its lights out in the middle of Main near Middle Lake Rd.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, hit-and-run accident in a Main St. parking lot. Police are investigating.

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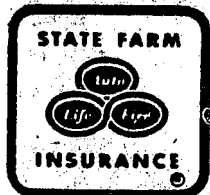
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, medical on Clintonville Rd.

Medical on Cottonwood Ct.; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.

Ruptured gas line on Lancaster Bay Way. All buildings in the area were evacuated and Consumers Power was called.

Medical on Independence; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Clintonville; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Burning complaint on Wellesley Terrace on a non-burn day. The fire was extinguished and a warning was issued.

Medical at Clintonwood Park; one to POH via private car.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, medical on Whipple Tree Lane; one to POH.

Carbon monoxide detector activating in a home on Clarkston Rd.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, medical on Woodhull.

Person choking on Clement.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, medical on North Marsh Bank Lane; one to an area hospital.

Medical on North River; one to St. Joe's.

An alarm was set off by a work crew on Royal St. George.

Dryer fire on Drayton; smoke damage to the home but the fire was confined to the dryer.

Unattended burning leaves on Pine Knob Rd. The fire caught nearby leaves and a car on fire.

Grass fire on Stickney.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, fire in an attached garage (see sheriff's log).

Injury accident on Maybee.

Assault on Fay.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, firefighters were

called to cut a ring off a finger on Joy.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.

Fuel spill on the road and a driveway on Simler, sand was used to absorb the fuel.

Medical on Pelton.

Wires down on Pine Knob Rd.

Fuel leak on Miller.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, medical on Rattak.

Injury accident on I-75 near Clintonville.

Vehicle fire on Maybee.

The Independence Township fire department has responded to 1,397 calls this year through 9:17 p.m. Oct. 29.

Driver arraigned

Jeffrey Kendall, 30, of Orion Township was arraigned Wednesday in Rochester District Court for his role in the Sept. 24 accident that injured Robert and Paula Elosogui of Clarkston.

The Elosoguis were en route to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester awaiting the birth of their second child when Kendall allegedly crossed the center line of Baldwin Road causing a head on collision.

Paula sustained four broken ribs, while Robert suffered a broken arm and severe bruises on his legs.

A blood alcohol test taken two hours after the accident revealed Kendall with a level of .120, which exceeds the legal limit.

He was arraigned on charges of causing a severe injury with alcohol and driving with a suspended license. Kendall will also be tried as a habitual offender, according to Lieutenant Bruce Naile of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

If convicted of the charges, Kendall faces up to 10 years in prison.

Student expelled after tussle with school neighbor

On a recent weekday afternoon, students filtered out of Clarkston High School and found conditions warm and sunny. As many students boarded their buses, a small group began to congregate, one by one, on Paramus just outside the school fence. Several sat on rocks on one front lawn and some smoked.

It all seemed innocent enough. But complaints by residents who live just outside the CHS property culminated last week with the expulsion from school of a 15-year-old boy who got into fisticuffs with a Paramus St. resident.

Several neighbors have complained of students loitering during school hours but especially after school, smoking, trespassing and even, on one occasion, urinating in public. When asked to leave they resorted to name-calling.

On Oct. 24 a 15-year-old was suspended after a 57-year-old Paramus resident asked the student to get off his property. According to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the two argued and each took a swing at each other. The boy also allegedly threw rocks and threatened retaliation. When the student was questioned by a deputy, according to the report, he was abusive toward the deputy, leading to a suspension.

One resident, who called The Clarkston News earlier about the problems, said it has been going on for the last few years but steadily gotten worse. He expressed frustration that no one was willing to take action, and concern that if anyone gets hurt, the property owners will be held liable.

"They're going to move the school and all the new neighbors are going to inherit the problem. My advice is to move now," the man, a CHS grad himself, said. "We shouldn't have to put up with this."

Ronald R. LePere, D.O.

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Greed

--From page 5A

brokerage industry that management of customer accounts can't be controlled by greed," he said.

On the other hand, J.C. Nickens, attorney for Leibold and Oetting, said his clients have been wrongly labeled too many times by Timm. Politics, not greed, is the reason this claim has been brought, he said.

"Greed has been thrown out here and it's not the first time this has been done by Timm," said Nickens. "The township wants to take the gains made and when it turns around, they want to blame someone else. I think it's about politics and a situation where township officials had to blame someone else. First they thought of suing Lutz (township treasurer) but didn't do that because the insurance wouldn't cover it and he might say something about someone else. Then they decided to try suing the auditors (Plante and Moran). Finally, they blamed the brokers because they needed a scapegoat for their own actions."

Timm disputed Nickens' accusations, saying, "It's not politics that brings us here, it's the law."

The four securities in question were purchased by Lutz, treasurer since 1984, between Sept. 1993 and March 1994. He has already testified that investments were his decision alone and no one else in the township had authority.

Band boosters take over Santa's Workshop

After 18 years of being run by the Jaycees, this year's Santa's Workshop craft show, scheduled for Nov. 11 at Clarkston High School, will be under the direction of the CHS band boosters.

Co-chairs for the event are Maria McKee and Sue Deevey, the boosters' fund-raising chairpersons. McKee said this will be the first year the Christmas show has included antiques, an idea that was tried out last spring at another band boosters craft show.

"We have real high quality antiques," McKee said, adding that she and her husband came up with the idea of combining the two. "We did a dry run in the spring and it was such a success."

So far 195 spaces have been sold for the show, which will be set up throughout the high school. McKee promises that there will be plenty of room for browsing and walking.

Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and admission is free. For more information call McKee at 625-7067.

At Right, Sue Gahan of Olde Apothecary Antiques will be at the Santa's Workshop show.

The Crittenton (MI) News Wed. November 1, 1995 19A



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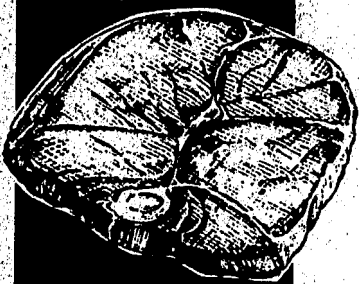
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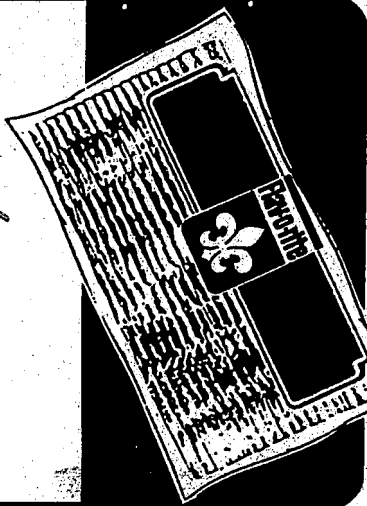

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Wed. Nov. 1, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

District champions!!

The soccer team endured a tough season in OAA Division I, but playing hard despite the losses paid off in districts.

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They never gave up on themselves and that's the reason the Clarkston boys soccer team can now call itself the District Champion.

The Wolves rebounded from a tough regular season where they finished 4-12-2 and won the district championship final 1-0 over Waterford Kettering Oct. 28. The Wolves advanced to the final after a 2-0 win over Waterford Mott Oct. 25.

For players and coaches, it was a just reward after a brutal season playing in the Oakland Activities Association Division I. But despite struggling to win, the team always played hard. It was that effort that carried over into district play.

For the team's nine seniors it was especially rewarding. Seniors Derrick Spires and Ben Gabriel,

"We don't have all the talent in the world but all of our guys play hard."

senior co-captain Ben Gabriel

both co-captains, and Adam Gilreath said the team showed their heart by winning districts.

"We don't have all the talent in the world," said Gabriel, "but all of our guys play hard."

Gilreath said, "After a disappointing season and being on the varsity for three years, winning districts is great. We expected to have a better season but it was a tough division so we wanted to do well in districts."

Spires said he's proud of the entire team for playing hard all season and not giving up. "The guys all showed we are a team that's good at coming back. We showed a lot of heart."

The Wolves started district play like they were determined to beat Mott. Seniors Chad Granlund and Gilreath scored goals for CHS, both in the first half.

"They (Mott) didn't attack much and we jumped on them early. After that it was a matter of playing defense," said coach Dan Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said defenders Sean Verlinden, a sophomore, senior Mike Kopec and Gabriel played extremely well, shutting down Mott's offensive players.

The Wolves started off slowly against Kettering, but picked up the intensity in the second part of the first half and carried it over into the second half.

But considering only Spires had won a district



Brian McGeogh, a sophomore, goes airborne trying to head this ball. McGeogh played a strong second half to help the Wolves to a district championship Oct. 28.

title before, when he was a freshman, coach Fitzgerald wasn't surprised his team started off slow. Throughout the early part of the game he continually told his players to play harder and go after balls.

"In the beginning of the game, it was a matter of not having been there in that situation before. Those kinds of games are tough to play in when you haven't done it before."

The Wolves had trouble early on winning balls, although they did get a few shots on goal. CHS got a wake-up call with about 27 minutes left to play in the half. Kettering got a good shot on goal but it smashed off the top of the goal.

"I think when Kettering hit the cross bar on that it woke us up," said Fitzgerald. "In the second half you could see we were playing harder by the number of slide tackles we made and by just going hard for the ball."

Spires was Clarkston's scoring threat in the first half but his deep shots all missed.

Sophomore goalkeeper Rean Turner kept his team alive in that half with a spectacular save at the 11-minute mark. Kettering had the ball close to the goal and got a hard kick to the top right corner of the net. Turner jumped high and tipped the ball away. The ball bounced off his fingertips and fell to the ground as Turner dove in the mud to knock the ball away from the net. A Clarkston player kicked it away.

At halftime Fitzgerald told his players if they played as hard in the second half as they ended the first, the game was theirs.

The Wolves were much more aggressive in the second, led by senior Chris Carr and sophomore Brian McGeogh who were diving, scraping and fighting for every ball. That intensity also gave the team many more scoring opportunities. Clarkston controlled the ball most of the second half and had at least 10 shots on goal. The game winner came on some great passing with 12:27 left in the game.

Carr stole the ball at midfield and kicked a looping pass to Spires who was racing down the right side of the net with no defender in front of him. Spires



Senior co-captain Derrick Spires, right, hustles to the ball in the title game vs. Kettering. Spires later set up the game-winning goal by senior Adam Gilreath.

won the ball, dribbled wide of the net and, instead of shooting, made a center pass to Gilreath five yards in front of the goalie as defenders closed down. Gilreath knocked the ball in and the Wolves were on their way.

From then on, with some good saves by Turner, the defense held tight and the Wolves celebrated.

The Wolves had 10 days off before districts.

See KICKERS page 4B

What a week it was!

All four Clarkston varsity sports teams rolled last week, winning a district title, making the state playoffs, earning a state finals berth and beating two top teams.

Read all about the results in this sports section.

* The boys soccer team won its first district title in three years, overcoming a 4-12-2 regular season.

* The football team became the first CHS squad ever to make the state playoffs two years in a row.

* The girls cross country team took second at regionals, qualifying them for the Class A finals.

* The girls basketball team beat power Troy Athens and rival Rochester last week, gearing up for district play in two weeks.

COLORED INK

"They always seem to perform best when their backs are against the wall."

Football team qualifies, ready for playoffs

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the first time in Clarkston High School history, a Wolves football team qualified for the state playoffs two straight seasons.

Clarkston, 7-2 overall, clinched a playoff berth with a 23-13 win Oct. 27 over non-division rival Lake Orion. The Wolves, rated #3 in the region, will battle #2 ranked Monroe Nov. 4.

The win against the fired-up Dragons wasn't easy, especially after Clarkston's total team letdown against Birmingham Seaholm a week before.

"This was a real dogfight all the way," said coach Kurt Richardson. "The kids knew what was at stake and that if they played to their potential we could win. They rose to the challenge."

Once again the Wolves had to come back from an early deficit, but a staunch defense also helped contain the county's leading rusher, Orion's Dennis Mahan, to 144 yards (he finished the season with 1,889 yards).

The Wolves trailed 13-8 in the final quarter but began the game-winning drive at the Dragons 48, during which sophomore quarterback Dane Fife completed two fourth down passes.

After moving the ball to the Orion 16, Fife, on a 4th-and-2 play, threw a short pass to junior receiver Brad Conley that moved the ball to the 10 yard line. Clarkston couldn't punch the ball in on three plays so Fife dropped back to pass on fourth down. He found

Playoff tickets

Tickets for the Clarkston football team's first-round playoff game against Monroe can be purchased at the CHS gym ticket office Nov. 2 and 3 between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 and maps to the Monroe football field will also be available.

The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Monroe. The Wolves beat Monroe in a first-round playoff game last season, 33-19, before losing to Troy in the regional final 14-0.

Wolves coach Kurt Richardson said he's watched game film of Monroe and they are better than last season.

"They have pretty much the same team," he said. "We have to stop their quarterback from running and passing and we have to protect Dane (Fife)."

Conley again, this time in the end zone for a touchdown. Senior tight end Justin Morgan caught the two-point conversion pass from Fife to give the Wolves a 16-13 lead with about five minutes to play.

This time it was senior defensive back Ryan Schapman who came up with the big play. He stopped an Orion drive with an interception and then returned it to the Orion 24 yard line. A few plays later Fife scrambled 28 yards for a TD.

Richardson said he was never sure the game was

sealed because Orion's defense was tough the entire game. "They really put a lot of heat on Dane all night but our defense also came up big because we tackled so much better."

"When we got up by two scores I thought we had some breathing room but I knew we'd win when the time was at zero."

Offensively, Conley had a big game with five receptions for 55 yards. Senior receiver Tim Wasilk, who was double-teamed much of the time, caught four for 50 yards. Sophomore Brad Phalen returned a kickoff 76 yards, before Orion intercepted in the end zone. Fife was 12-of-26 for 117 yards.

Richardson said the entire defense played one of its best games all season and senior punter Marcus Teague came up big as well.

"He did a great job punting by keeping them backed up in their territory," said Richardson, who also said long snapper Travis Pegg has performed well all season.

Richardson said all the credit for making the playoffs should go to the players. Although the team lost 22 of 24 starters from last season's playoff qualifier, he said they never stopped believing in themselves.

"It's a tribute to these kids. They didn't listen to any of the talk that they wouldn't do well. They worked hard in the off-season and kept working hard all season."

"They always seem to perform best when their backs are against the wall."



Liz Cook, pictured middle, ran a strong regional race and was one of the key reasons the girls team finished second and qualified for the Class A state finals, scheduled for Nov. 4.

Girls CC team reaches its goal of a state finals berth; now wants more

DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls cross-country team reached its goal and qualified for the Class A state meet as a team.

The Wolves squad finished second with 82 points, behind Brighton's 78 at regionals Oct. 28 at Springfield Oaks County Park. Pinckney was third with 101 points. It was sweet revenge for the girls, who finished fourth in regionals last season and missed the state finals.

Co-coach Mike Taylor said the squad has worked hard all year to qualify finish in the top three at regionals and this is a reward for the dedication they've shown.

"Actually, we probably should have won the meet but I'm proud of what they accomplished," he said. "The good thing is we can run even better."

Senior Stefanie Burklow won the race by almost 30 seconds and led from the beginning. She ran in a time of 19:28. Finishing next for the Wolves were junior Kristin Maine, 13th in 20:27, sophomore Liz Cook, 14th in 20:32, freshman Lissa Lukens, 28th in 21:11, senior Lisa Herron, 34th in 21:31, senior Stacie

See *RUNNERS* page 4B

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Wolves pull off two upsets

Troy Athens and Rochester, both strong teams, were no match for the defensive-minded Wolves, now 12-5 overall.

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two convincing wins last week kept the Clarkston girls basketball team headed in the right direction.

The Wolves not only upset 12-3 Troy Athens 50-35 Oct. 24 but then went on to defeat Rochester 50-43 on Oct. 26.

"I really believe wins like that propel a team," said coach Larry Mahrle, who continually praises his team's effort, win or lose. "The girls really played super. We're trying to get better every game so we can finish strong for the districts. Our goal is to end up 15-5."

The Wolves, now 12-5 overall, have games remaining with Troy (Nov. 2), Royal Oak Kimball and Waterford Kettering.

The wins last week were once again a testament to the team's willingness to play tough defense.

Against Athens, the Wolves found themselves down 6-0 to start, but then went on an offensive explosion, outscoring Athens 17-13 in the first quarter. CHS scored 14 more points in the second quarter, and the defense held Athens in check the rest of the game.

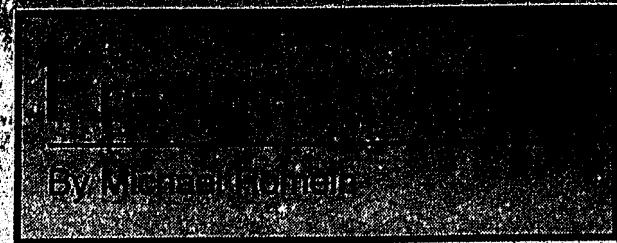
Clarkston had a balanced scoring attack, led by senior Leah Howard's 10 points and junior Allison Richards' eight points. Sophomore Jennifer Bauer and senior Nickie Winn scored seven each. Junior Sue Naboychik had five assists.

Against Rochester, Clarkston won thanks to clutch free-throw shooting in the final minutes. The Wolves shot 8-for-10 at the end (17-for-23 in the game) to seal the win. Junior Carin Kirk and Richards each hit two free throws in the final minute.

Winn was the Wolves offensive spark in the first quarter, scoring all eight of her team's points. The game was tied 16-16 after the first half.

The Wolves led by only two points going into the final quarter.

Winn led the team with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Howard scored 15 points, including 13 in the second half. Naboychik had seven assists.



Freshman Football

With 30 seconds to play, the score read: Clarkston 0, Lake Orion 0. Five seconds later, the Lake Orion Dragons were in the end zone, after scoring the game-winning touchdown, giving them a 6-0 victory.

The Wolves rushed for 79 yards, and Eric Jenks was 11-of-19 passing for 135 yards. Tim Loveless caught six passes for 76 yards and Mark Whiteman caught three passes for 48 yards. But the offense failed time after time to get the ball into the end zone.

The defense played great all season, and this game was no exception. Steve Bradford and Jeff Oliver each had six solo tackles, and Matt Baker had six assists. Bradford also had an interception.

"It was a really disappointing loss, but we had a great season," said Coach Dave Whitehead.

The Wolves finished 6-3 for the year.

Freshman Basketball

The freshman basketball team lost two close games last week.

On Oct. 24, Clarkston lost to Troy Athens 36-24 due to 26 turnovers and 6-21 free-throw shooting. Kathy Kopec led the Wolves with eight points and four rebounds. Amy Vaughn had four points and seven rebounds. Trish Bedford also had seven boards.

On Oct. 26, the Wolves lost again, 35-25, to Rochester. The game was pretty close until the fourth quarter. Kara Bergkoetter and Kopec each had five points.

"We played pretty well, but we committed some costly turnovers," said head coach John Zittel.

The Wolves are now 5-8. They play Troy this week on Nov. 2.

JV sports

By Michael Romein

JV Football

The Wolves finished up a tough season last week with a 7-6 victory over winless Lake Orion.

However, things did not start out well for Clarkston. The score was tied at 0-0 at halftime, and the Dragons got on the board first in the third quarter. Justin Dionne came up big for the Wolves, blocking the extra point. Late in the game, Jared Thomas scored a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. Dionne then gave the Wolves the win with the extra point.

The Wolves were hit hard with penalties, racking up 135 yards worth. Lake Orion committed a couple turnovers, though, while the Wolves held on to the ball well. Mark Venegoni did a good job at quarterback, and Brad Bailey and Ron Grinold each had a good day rushing the football. Steve Pew made some excellent catches for Clarkston.

The defense also played very well. Josh Lafferty and Jeff Loveless came up with big plays.

"It was a good victory," said Coach Doug

Colling. "We have struggled this year, and this was a nice finish."

The Wolves finished the season at 4-5.

JV Girls Basketball

The Wolves keep rolling along, winning two more games this week.

On Oct. 24, the Wolves won a tough game against Troy Athens in overtime 46-44. They trailed by nine in the third quarter, but came back in the fourth. Cathy Eby led the Wolves with 17 points. Aimee Giroux pitched in eight, and Georgia Senkyr had six.

On Oct. 26, Clarkston took a 20-11 halftime lead and cruised to a 35-27 victory over Rochester. Rachel Fuller played an excellent game with six points, three steals, and four rebounds. Eby had 10 points.

The Wolves are now 16-1 overall and 6-1 in the league. They play only one game this week, Nov. 2 at Troy.

From high school, adult leagues, senior leagues and little leagues read the best coverage of Clarkston area sports only in **The Clarkston News**

Choose your team



The first-annual Wolverine/Spartan Tailgator will be held at Brose Electric Friday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend and take part in cider, doughnuts and jawing.

Wear your colors and listen to some fight songs. The festivities will be held between 5911 and 5897 Dixie Highway; look for the tent.



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Runners stay focused

Continued from page 2B

Iezzi (who ran with a leg injury), 39th in 21:44, and sophomore Emily Hogan, 83rd in 23:32.

"Stefanie ran a good, basic race on a difficult muddy course," said Taylor.

He also said Maine and Cook put together another strong outing, just as they have done all season. "They've been our bread and butter all year. They are two tough kids who dig in and don't let go."

Taylor is "real optimistic" about the state finals, to be held Nov. 4, 11 a.m. (boys run first) and hosted by Grand Rapids Christian at Saskatoon Golf Club. He said his team could do real well, but might surprise even him.

"I think we'd like to be in the top 10," he said. "But there are some teams really close together. I expect our kids to be right up there and I know they want to have an effect on the outcome of the meet."

Taylor said Burklow ran real well at regionals but could do better in the state meet. "She seems to rise to the occasion. The thing about her is she's so darn fast. She has as good as foot speed as anyone so if it comes down to the finish line she'll be able to beat most girls."

Boys squad

The boys team also performed well, according to Taylor, and finished 11th among 17 teams. "The goal for them was to finish ahead of Waterford Mott again to show our league finish was no fluke. We did that and the kids were determined."

Mott finished 12th at regionals.

Top boys finishers were junior Jeff Deevey, 43rd in 18:14, senior Chaz Claus, 52nd in 18:22, senior Brian Ginn, 59th in 18:43, sophomore Curt Brewer, 69th in 19:01, and sophomore Aaron Sailor, 91st in 19:27.



Senior Lisa Herron, pictured left running in the OAA meet, finished 34th in regionals.

Kickers prepared for regionals

Continued from page 1B

That time off was good for injured players like senior Brad McCue (bad back), Gabriel (recovering from mono) and Spires (injured foot). They all played but weren't 100 percent.

Coach Dan Fitzgerald, in his fifth season, said he can't help but feel real proud of this team for what they've accomplished. While the coach won district titles in his first two seasons (1991 and 1992) at CHS, this might be his most special.

"Those teams were different because they had much better records and they were real deep. This year

we weren't as deep but the kids were still pretty confident in themselves," he said.

"Even though it wasn't the strongest district, it wasn't the weakest and anyone could have won it. Our guys came through."

The Wolves move on to the first round of regional play Nov. 2, 5:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School. They will play Brighton.

"I think these guys believe they can win the next game," said Fitzgerald. "They want everyone to know they are a good team. But whatever happens I'm sure we'll play hard, just like they've done all year. I can't ask for any more than that."

Sports shorts

● About 50,000 antlerless-deer hunting licenses will be available for sale over the counter at more than 1,500 license dealers throughout Michigan on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Nov. 4. Resident and non-resident deer hunters may purchase these leftover licenses for \$3.50, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said.

The Clarkston News

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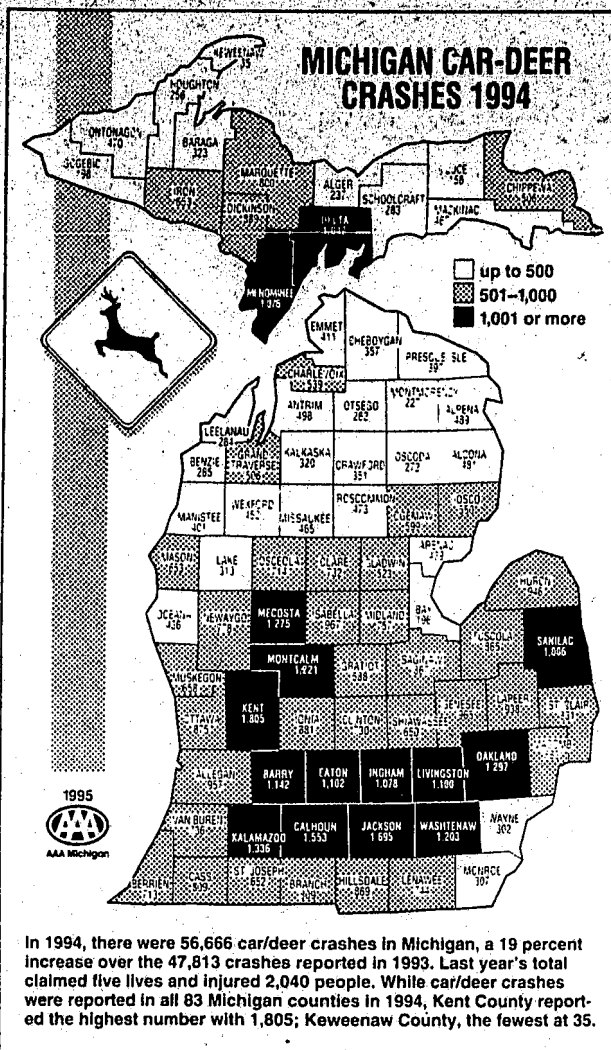
The Department of Natural Resources will host firearm deer season information stations again this year at St. Ignace, Clare and Cadillac. Conservation officers and wildlife biologists will be available at all three locations to provide hunters with deer hunting literature and answer questions about deer concentrations, hunting prospects, regulations and places to hunt and camp.

Locations are: St. Ignace, Department of Transportation Welcome Center, I-75 at the Mackinac Bridge, Nov. 12-14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Clare, Mackie Welcome Center, 9599 U.S. 27, same dates and times; and Cadillac, Carl T. Johnson Center at Mitchell State Park, Nov. 11-12, 10-5.

In addition, three highway deer check stations will be open Nov. 16-19 to have deer examined by DNR staff, who will gather data for use in management of the herd.

All three stations will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Their locations are: 1-75 at the Birch Run weigh station, 2.5 miles north of Birch Run; US 27 at the rest area south of Shepherd; and US-131 at the rest area south of Big Rapids. Deer may also be examined at DNR offices.

This year in Michigan, an estimated 700,000 hunters are expected to harvest 280,000 deer, including 180,000 antlered buck, during the firearms season, which runs Nov. 15-30. As of Oct. 1, the deer herd is estimated at 1.8-2.0 million.



Parks & Rec

Turkey shoot

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the First Annual Turkey Shoot, for young and old, at Sashabaw Middle School.

Each participant will be allowed 10 free throws. The most number of shots made will win a frozen turkey donated by Kroger. Tie breakers will be decided by a best-of-five shoot off.

There will be male and female divisions for 11 age groups, including: 8-9 years old, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60-and-over.

The event will be held Nov. 13. Ages 8-17 go from 6-6:45 p.m., and ages 18 and over go from 7-7:45 p.m. Cost is \$2 for youths age 8-17 and \$3 for adults 18-up.

All participants must pre-register at the parks and rec office, located at 90 N. Main in Clarkston. For information call 625-8223.

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Bailey (left) is a 2-year-old neutered male lab/shepherd mix. He is friendly, gentle and smart. He is also very good with children and other dogs.

Chester (right), a 3-year-old neutered male, is a Newfoundland mix. He is friendly, affectionate and active.

Both dogs will be available for adoption Saturday at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway, Waterford as part of K-9 Stray Rescue League's weekly effort to adopt dogs that have been saved from euthanasia at area pounds. Hours are noon-5 p.m.

Also available this week is Madonna (not pictured), the mother of the puppies shown last week. All the puppies have been adopted and now Madonna, a 1-year-old Spitz mix, is looking for a home.

Also looking is Petula (not pictured), a one-year-old spayed female shepherd mix.

For more information call 620-3784.



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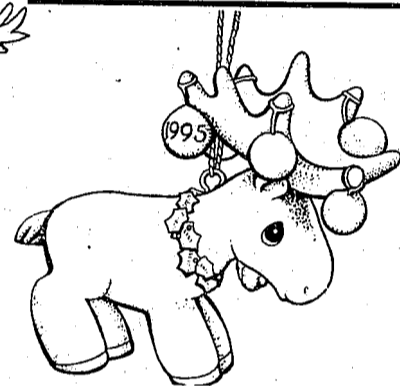
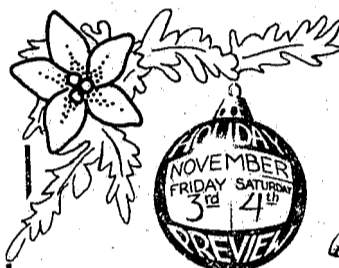


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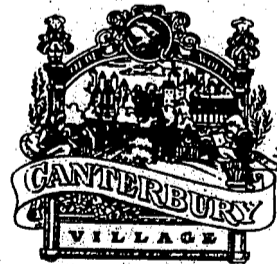


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Around town

● Are the holidays an especially difficult time for you because of the loss of a loved one? "Holiday Help," a one-night program sponsored by Donelson, Johns and Evans Funeral Home, Waterford, will assist individuals who have experienced the death of a family member or close friend. The seminar will be held at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road in Waterford Sunday, Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. The two-hour program will include a speaker, slides, refreshments and suggestions on how to memorialize a loved one. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Kathy Garwood at (810) 673-1213 or stopping by the funeral home, 5391 Highland Rd.

● Clarkston Community Women's Club will feature a Christmas auction as part of its Nov. 9 program. Proceeds will benefit various community charities. The meeting will be held at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Rd. For more information, call 625-6275.

● Celebrities will be on hand and prizes will be available at the grand opening of the Star Dome at Willow Creek in Lake Orion Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A free clinic, free food, prizes, free bucket of balls, longest drive and closest to the pin contests, and a drawing for Super Bowl tickets will all be part of the festivities. Former Lions Lem Barney, Dexter Bussey and Mike Weger sign autographs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to the public. For more information call 391-1230.

● "Building Self-Esteem . . . 25 tools that work" is the topic of discussion Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Crittenton Hospital. Cost is \$5; call 652-5269 to register.

● The Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. for a talk on "Discovering your Ancestors' Personality" with Suzan Oliver. The meetings are held at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Call (810) 477-5846 for information.

● The top 10 inexpensive ways to plan your estate will be the topic of a free seminar Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Concorde Inn on M-59 in Waterford. Attorneys James LoPrete and Patrick McDonald will host; RSVP by calling 855-6777.

● the Inde-Spring Chapter of American Business Women's Association will host its 15th annual Holiday Auction at Deer Lake Racquet Club on Sunday, Nov. 12. Preview of auction items begins at noon, lunch is served at 1 p.m. and the auction begins at 2. Tickets are \$15; to RSVP call 627-4324 or 797-4979.

● The kickoff fund-raiser for the new Crime Victim Foundation will be held Nov. 11 at the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea with a performance of "Escanaba in Da' Moonlight" by actor/playwright Jeff Daniels. Linda Walsh of Clarkston's Coldwell Banker the Michael Group is working with state Sen. William Van Regenmorter on developing the foundation. Call her at (810) 317-6967 to get a ticket, which includes refreshments and the performance.

● Robert Gaylor, curator of rare books at Oakland University, will talk about book making in the Brown Bag Lecture Series Nov. 16 at the county center at noon. If you have an old book you think might be worth something, bring it along. Call 858-0415 for more information.

● Set and achieve your goals with help from a free seminar at the Independence Township Library Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Training and development specialist Diane Morrison teaches simple but effective ways to define and achieve goals. Handouts and exercises are included. To register call 625-2212.

● Visit newly emerging southeast Asia—Vietnam, Cambodia and Burma—with filmmaker Rick Ray. The event is part of the free, monthly Matinee Video Series at the Independence Township Library and will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, 1-2:30 p.m. Refreshments are provided; brownbaggers are welcome. No registration required; meet in the Youth Activities Room.

● A roast beef, family-style dinner will be held at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 4, 4:30-7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rd.

● A coffee bash for seniors age 55 and older will be held now through Nov. 3, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Oakland Christian Association, 1585 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford. Bring a friend or make a new one and get to know OCA activities. Call 674-0368 for more information.

● Parents—want to learn about the dinosaurs your kids know so well? Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve will provide you with enough stuff to dazzle your kids. Hear Gordon Lonie, head naturalist at Sterling Heights Nature Center on Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30-9 p.m. Cost is \$5. Register by Nov. 3 by calling 656-0999.

● CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet Monday, Nov. 13, 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick. Speaker will be Dr. Ruth Robin on Medications for ADHD and related disor-

ders. For more information call 391-0113.

● "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" is the title of a free Breakfast Club program at Crittenton Hospital Friday, Nov. 10. The program runs 7:30-8:30 a.m. and is hosted by the hospital's Business Relations Committee and will feature speakers from the Michigan Department of Civil Rights. RSVP by calling 652-5345.

● Find Pegasus, Andromeda, Taurus and more at the Fall Star Party Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Oaks Nature Center. Telescopes will be provided; the program is not recommended for pre-school children. Cost is \$2 per person and includes refreshments. Call 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684) for more information.

● "Treasure Island" will open the new season of the Flint Youth Theatre Nov. 20 with shows at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Long John Silver's treasure chest will be opened at both shows and an audience member with the lucky ticket stub will receive \$100. Tickets are \$4; the show is not recommended for children under 5. Call (810) 760-1138.

● WDET-FM, Detroit's public radio station, will air a documentary about Detroit's great fire of 1805 on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. The storytelling process uses music and interactive tasks to give elementary-age children a living history experience.

● The Vocal Arts Academy, headquartered in Clarkston, will be holding auditions for serious young singers on Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Oakland University's Varner Hall. More information and an application are available by calling 625-7057.

● A talk on depression and anti-depressants with Dr. Joseph Bechuk will be held Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak in classroom AB1 West. The event is also the general meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Oakland County. For more information call (810) 557-6440.

Schools Out Program

Just the place for kids grades K through 5 to spend some time on their day off. The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department is offering a "Designs Unlimited" program on Friday, November 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, November 7.

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In your case, you would have three years from the time you buy the replacement home.



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Don't panic; make the right call

When carbon monoxide is present, think about options, Consumers Power says

As another winter heating season gets underway, Consumers Power Co. is undertaking a campaign to educate residents about carbon monoxide and who to call in case assistance is needed.

"Our first responsibility to our customers is the safe, reliable delivery of gas through our pipelines," said Paul Elbert, executive vice president and CEO of Consumer's Power's natural gas division.

"We are unwavering in our commitment to provide quick response when a customer suspects a gas leak. However, providing the same level of response to non-emergency CO calls affects our ability to react to emergency calls."

CO calls have increased significantly in the last few years. Consumers Power alone responded to 8,400 such calls in 1994 and most of them were non-emergencies. Even more are expected this year.

Locally, the Independence Township Fire Department responds to a significant number of CO calls each year, many of them generated by CO alarms which are becoming more and more common in homes. Fire inspector Greg Olrich said the fire department doesn't mind being called, but usually finds non-emergency situations that could have been avoided with routine maintenance on gas appliances.

In addition, Olrich said, there has been no good standard for establishing the correct setting for CO monitors. "When a furnace kicks on the CO level kicks up briefly and can set off the detector," he said. The problem is being worked on by the industry, he added, and should be corrected soon.

Why do people call, even in a non-emergency? Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless

If carbon monoxide is suspected

● For medical symptoms, get immediate medical help by calling 911.

● If no one is ill, evaluate the situation. Open doors and windows to vent the home, turn the furnace and gas or oil water heater to its lowest setting, turn off all unvented appliances, check flues and chimneys for obstructions, check for soot at the base of the water heater and furnace, check for any vehicles or small engines operating in the garage or basement.

● If your home is equipped with a CO detector, check to see if it is located near the kitchen, bathroom or other area where an unvented appliance, chemical or humidity can cause the alarm to sound. If the detector was exposed to smoke, cleaning products or prolonged rain or dense fog, reset it.

● If no one is ill and you can't explain why your CO detector sounded or you still suspect CO, contact your gas company or another qualified contractor to check your appliances.

gas which reduces the ability of the blood to carry oxygen. Though exposure to low levels generally has no harmful effect, CO poisoning can lead to death.

CO poisoning can occur in a new house or an old one. If not properly installed or when operating incorrectly, household appliances like furnaces, water heat-

ers, wood stoves, fireplaces, kerosene heaters and charcoal grills can produce CO. Infants, elderly people and those with respiratory problems are the most susceptible.

Consumers Power says the first line of defense in preventing CO poisoning is the proper installation, maintenance and routine inspection of appliances. Of the 5,000 deaths caused by CO poisoning each year, approximately 50 are caused by improperly operating appliances.

The second line of defense is the installation of an approved CO detector with a powerful audible alarm.

If you've done all that, Consumers Power asks you to evaluate the situation before picking up the phone. If you smell gas (an odorant is added for that very purpose), call the utility immediately. If CO is suspected and there are medical symptoms, such as headaches, nausea, fatigue, dizziness, drowsiness and burning eyes, call 911. If there are no health symptoms but CO is suspected, the right call could be to a qualified appliance repair facility.

When in doubt, call the fire department. "We don't mind being called; we can go in and assist you," Olrich said. "We can also screen the call. There are a number of questions we ask. If it's an emergency we send a crew right out."

One man's junk is another man's treasure. Call 625-3370 to place a classified ad.



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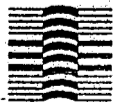
- Can you trigger a migraine attack with a glass of red wine or a chocolate bar?
- Are migraines inherited?
- Are there effective treatment programs for migraine?

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Kids 'gotta have art' too

New art education program up and running at elementary schools

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Art education teacher Carolyn Armitage has a question for Justin Quantz who's just announced he's done with his picture.

"Would you like to add anything inside of those?"

Justin's not sure. Armitage offers a suggestion.

"What would happen if you turned these upside down?"

Bingo. Light bulb. Justin, a first-grader at North Sashabaw Elementary suddenly brightens and gets back to work.

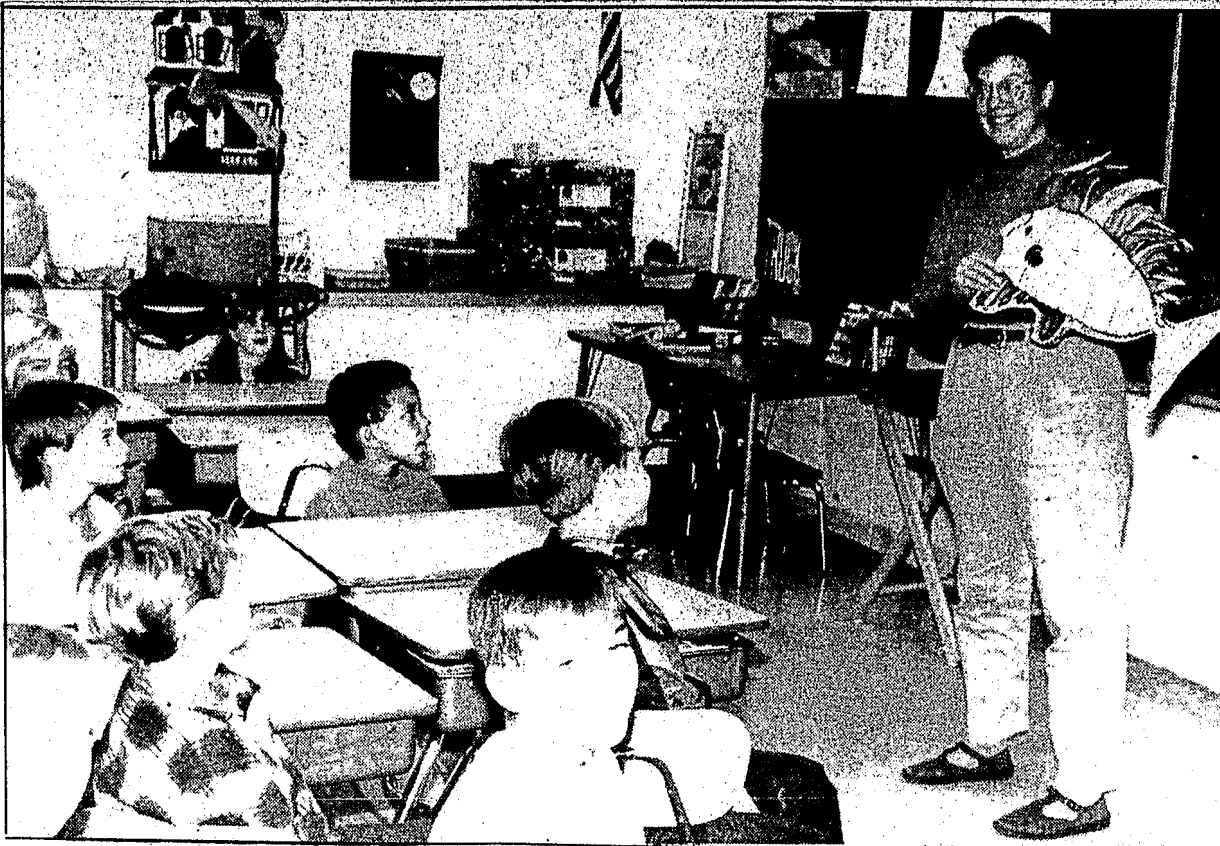
Friday is one of the two-and-a-half days Armitage spends each week at North Sashabaw Elementary. She teaches at Pine Knob Elementary the rest of the week. The concept Armitage is trying to convey today is pattern. For the first-graders in North Sash teacher Joan Swartout's class, the focus is to arrange various shapes and colors repeatedly until a pattern is formed. The object is to enhance what they have learned in math.

"Math is a pattern," says Swartout. "Numbers, letters, shapes ... Outside we see telephone pole, line, telephone pole, line. Look at our calendar. It goes two pumpkins, two cats and repeats." Swartout shows how her first-graders mark the wall calendar with the Halloween symbols each day, developing a pattern.

Armitage adds that one youngster caught on right away.

"He said, 'I watch Nickelodeon, Disney, Nickelodeon, Disney ...,'" she chuckles.

The art education curriculum is a new program in all six Clarkston elementary schools this year. It was adopted by the school board last spring and began this fall. This is the first time Clarkston has ever had an art



Art teacher Carolyn Armitage praises a third-grade class at North Sashabaw for creativity in making large, stuffed, abstract fish. Stressing individualized expression, students were told they could design the fish any way they wanted, following "structure and freedom."

program for grades K through five. Also in place is a music program that joins the art program to enhance the academic curriculum.

"It's interdisciplinary," says Dave Reschke, superintendent of curriculum for Clarkston schools.

"The idea is to link art with something in academics as often as possible." Reschke says an art and music teacher work hand-in-hand at two schools each. Three art teachers, Armitage, Marilyn Ormiston and Amy Orahood, team up with music teachers Mary Reed, Lois Richardson and Gwen Stewart.

The goal for the district is to integrate not only art and music, but drama and dance, which will most likely be offered within the physical education program.

"A couple of years ago we took a strong look at fine arts. A core of people worked with teachers and parents on the possibility of putting an art program into the curriculum. Sure enough, lots of interest was there," Reschke said. Jennifer Davidson, program consultant for fine arts at Oakland Intermediate Schools, and Janet Miller, an art teacher at Clarkston High School and fine arts coordinator, were instrumental in spearheading the program, he added.

"Jennifer came to Clarkston and helped put together a study with Janet Miller. They looked at our district and came up with the best plan for our district."

Davidson made a presentation before the school board prior to the art program's adoption. She stresses that "visual literacy is an important job skill for the 21st Century." Davidson says that the program was implemented here "because Clarkston schools elected to teach the whole child — not just part (of him)."

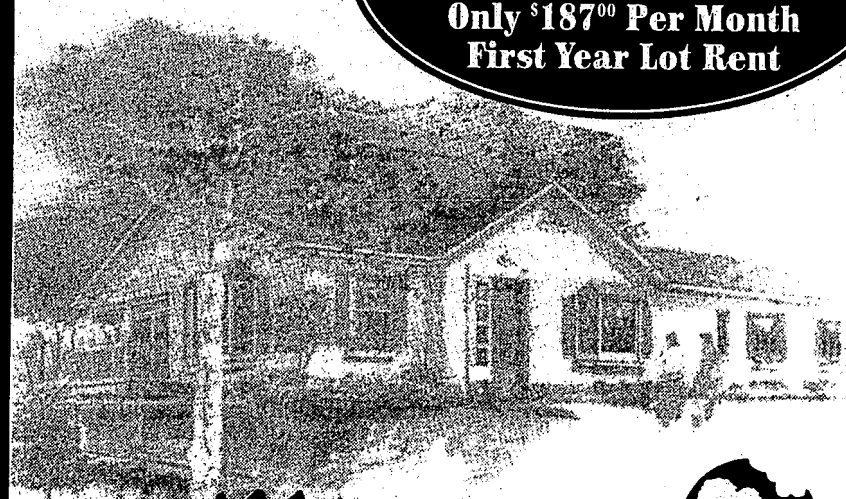
"Kids learn kinesthetically and visually as well as in reading and writing. They use muscles in drawing, making a clay pot ..."

Davidson adds that some school systems with the art education program in place show students' test scores have actually improved.

Continued on page 12B

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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.

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.

Nov. 2 — Beef Stroganoff

Nov. 3 — Chicken and Biscuit

Nov. 6 — Vegetable Lasagna

Nov. 7 — Turkey Almond Casserole

Nov. 8 — Baked Chicken Parmesan

Nov. 9 — Ricotta Shell with Meat Sauce

Nov. 10 — Roast Pork with Stuffing

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

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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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Art program a challenge for all

Continued from page 9B

The Clarkston art teachers brainstorm every week. It's a challenge to come up with ideas for each grade. For instance, when Alaskan children's author Shelley Gill visited Clarkston elementary schools last month, Armitage had thematic projects geared toward every level.

First-graders mimicked animal footprints to go along with the sled-dog theme. They used objects like apples and rocks to make prints. Third-graders made stuffed fish and fifth-graders created and pasted their own abstract sled dogs on long sheets of black paper. Armitage introduced them to the works of Pablo Picasso to explain abstract expressionism — as well as her own.

"I had a couple of drawings I had done. I showed them the changes in size, shape, exaggeration, different body parts" Armitage said. Children incorporated non-tradition into their own works of art. The resulting sled dogs were as different as the kids themselves.

One child wanted to show the lead sled dog was strong. "I asked her how could she show that, so she drew many legs." She says problem solving is a strong theme this year in the elementary schools. "It's sort of the umbrella for the year." By opening up children's minds, art and music can teach children to be creative and critical thinkers, Armitage says.

"For kids to find their own individual solutions is a crucial life skill." She's asked if individualized expression is strongly encouraged.

"Absolutely. We want to get to the creative end. It reinforces and it gives them another way of showing what they've learned ..." Armitage scoffs at copy-cat art. The focus of this program, she says, is not to encourage "cut-and-paste."

Both Armitage and Reschke say the next two

Keeping up with art education

Several Oakland County educators, including Oakland Intermediate Schools fine arts coordinator Jennifer Davidson, Clarkston art education teacher Marilyn Ormiston and Springfield Plains Elementary principal Sharon Devereaux, will travel to North and South Carolina in November. The purpose is to take a look at national, exemplary art education programs in other school systems, said Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent for curriculum for Clarkston Schools. Reschke said some of the systems have integrated art, music, theater and dance, a goal the district is striving to achieve for Clarkston elementary schools.

years will be a testing ground for the new art education program. For Reschke, it means trying some new things.

"We're in an implementation and development year. We wanted to get this started."

For Armitage and the other art instructors it means getting to know classrooms and teachers, the concepts they want to get across, fine-tuning the program — and finding a place for supplies.

"Each of us (art teachers) has our own area of emphasis," says Armitage who has a strong background in teaching different ages and exhibits her large-scale prints, woodcuts and collages all over the country. "I really like the thrust of the program: There's more than one way to go about understanding concepts. And I also like the idea of being able to shape my own program."

The best comments may come from the kids. First-grader Erik Webber has an easel and paints at home. He's happy he can enjoy art at school too.

"I just wish I had all this stuff Mrs. Armitage does," he says with a sigh.

Village Players announce auditions

The Clarkston Village Players announce auditions for their January production, "Wrong Turn at Lungfish."

Written by Garry Marshall and Lowell Ganz, the play was performed off-Broadway in the early 1990s. Pondering the meaning of life, it delivers almost continuous laughter and ends in human sorrow.

Roles include: a retired, blind university dean, an aspiring student nurse, a Bronx kind of girl, and the Bronx boyfriend.

Auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12, at 3 p.m. at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Rd., one mile southwest of Dixie at the railroad tracks.

Director of the production is Gordon R. Bardell. For more information about auditions call him at 623-7575 or the theater at 625-1826.

County celebrates 175th anniversary

Oakland County will celebrate its 175th anniversary on Nov. 14 with two special events.

At 9:30 a.m. County Executive L. Brooks Patterson will host the rededication of the 90-year-old courthouse bell, which has been in storage for several years and was built by an Irish firm in 1913. The rededication will take place just outside the new west wing of the courthouse. Eventually the bell will be located near the veterans' memorial on the north side of the main courthouse building.

The day of celebration will conclude with an evening reception at Meadow Brook Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both events are open to the public but there is a \$35 per person charge to attend the evening reception. Proceeds will be used to purchase a flagpole for the courthouse in honor of the anniversary.



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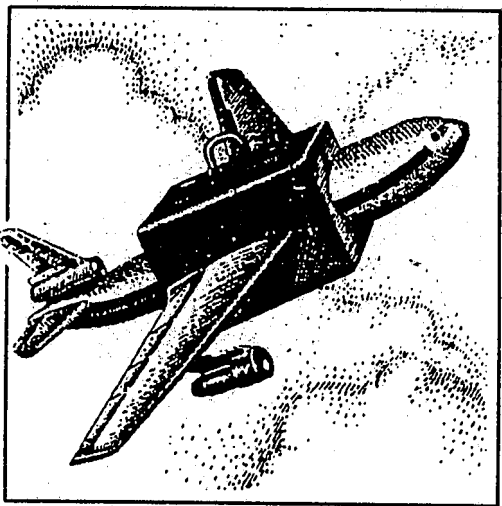
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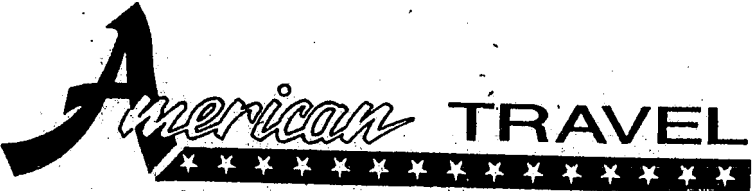


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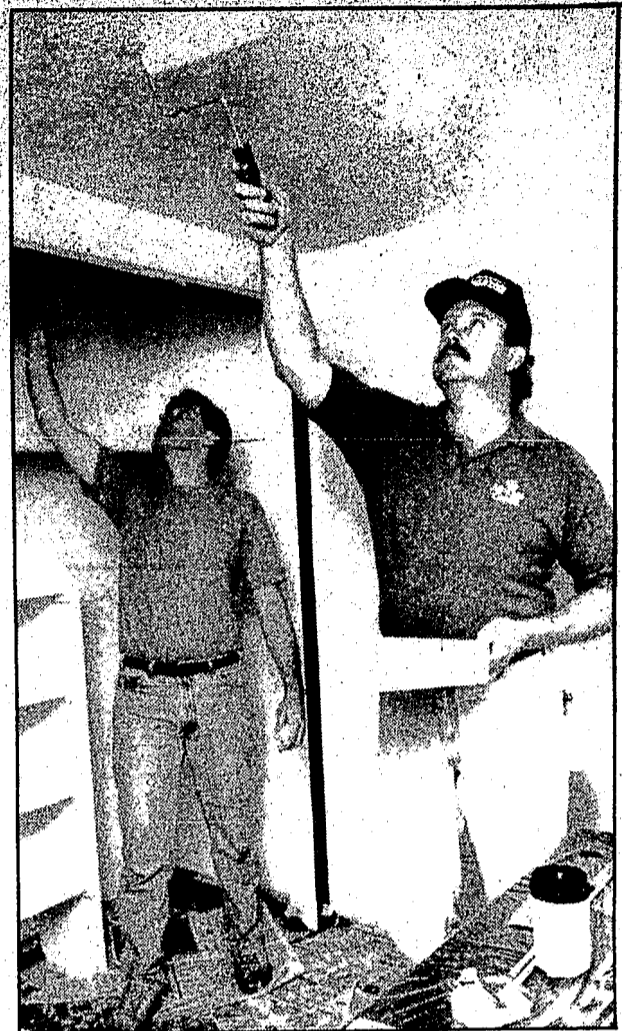
Volunteers help out at CAYA

While more than 200 volunteers tackled various community service projects throughout the Detroit metro area during Chrysler Corporation's "Involved to Solve" Day on Saturday, Oct. 21, Clarkston Chrysler-Plymouth's volunteers painted the offices of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

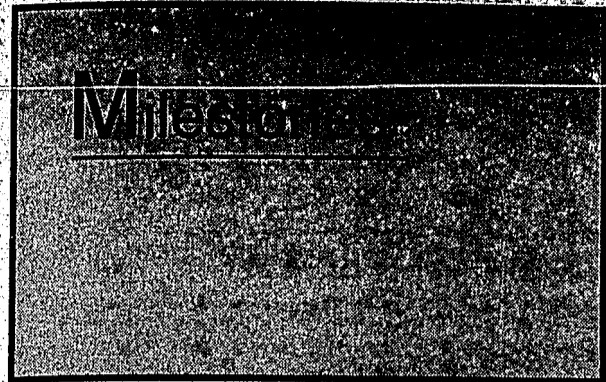
"When we put out a call for help, the people of Clarkston came through," said Larry Hannant of Clarkston Chrysler-Plymouth. "Our dealership received calls from people who wanted to make an in-kind or monetary donation to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. 'Involved to Solve' brought attention to an organization that benefits our community in many ways."

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is part of Oakland County Youth Assistance, which has 26 offices that serve local communities throughout the county. The organization works to reduce the incidence of delinquency, abuse and neglect with families and young people. The organization provides counseling, family education, skill building, and recreation and youth-involvement programs.

"Involved to Solve" is a dealership community-involvement program that is supported by Chrysler Corporation and City Cares of America, yet governed and implemented locally by Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep/Eagle dealerships in order to address community-specific needs. Now in Phase II in 12 markets, "Involved to Solve" provides avenues for volunteers to make visual, positive change in their neighborhoods through group-oriented community service projects.



Heads up: From left, Bob King, service manager and Chuck Fortinberry, owner of Clarkston Chrysler Plymouth, paint a room at Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.



Davies-Huttenlocher

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davies of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynne, to James Michael Huttenlocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Huttenlocher of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by Roney & Co. The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School and a U of M graduate. He is employed by Comerica Bank. A January 1996 wedding is planned.

New arrival

● John and Nancy Rogers of Clarkston announce the birth of a daughter. Rebecca Anne Rogers was born at home October 16, 1995. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. She joins a sister, Hope Elizabeth, 6, and a brother, William Benjamin, 3. Grandparents are William and Beverly Rogers of Greensboro, NC, Milton Nolin of Montpelier, OH and Barbara Nolin of Nashville, IND. Great-grandparents are Beth Rogers of Penny Farms, FLA, Dora Partington of Greensboro and William Lester and Ruby Nolin, both of Montpelier.

Business briefs

● Dr. Nedra Downing, D.O., will move her office effective Nov. 11.

The new office is located at 5639 Sashabaw Rd., just north of McDonald's. (Her previous address was 6300 Sashabaw.)

Downing specializes in nutritional and environmental medicine. Because of her interest in avoidance of environmental toxins, the new office has been constructed with minimal environmentally toxic materials. All wall coverings, paint, flooring and other construction materials were selected to minimize reactions in chemically sensitive patients.

Downing's office phone number remains the same. Call her at 625-6677.

At school

● Tony Sartor, a sophomore at Oakland University, was recently awarded first place in the category of exposition and persuasion by the writing excellence awards committee of OU's Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism. The award was presented to him by OU's College of Arts and Sciences during a luncheon Oct. 12 at Meadowbrook Hall. Tony is a 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of Evalino and Barbara Sartor of Clarkston.



Chenille Sisters visit

Ann Arbor's Chenille Sisters will perform Friday, Nov. 17 at Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students. The event is sponsored by the Waterford Cultural Council, which will provide appropriately funky decorations and free refreshments. The Sisters will sign autographs after the show. Tickets are available at the Waterford Township Library, Parks and Recreation Department, Waterford Cultural Council. Call 623-9389.



Head-Folk to be married on ice

Gerald and Carol Head of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Robert E. Folk of Birmingham, son of Jane Folk and the late Walter F. Folk of Birmingham. The bride-to-be is a Clarkston High School graduate who attends Central Michigan University. She is the recreation coordinator for the City of Birmingham and a professional ice skater. The prospective groom is a graduate of the Oakland Community College Firefighters Academy and is employed by Russell Hardware and Community Emergency Ambulance. He is a hockey player. The couple are planning an April wedding on ice at the Birmingham Ice Sports Arena. They will be married by a minister who is a hockey goalie.

030-GENERAL

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033-REAL ESTATE

ADDISON TOWNSHIP 2 and 3 acre lots: starting at \$30,500. After 7pm, 628-2376. IILX24-24

BRANDON - OXFORD AREA

CONTEMPORARY HOME on 2.5 wooded acres, updated throughout. 2150 SQFT. \$169,000
CALL OWNER FOR MORE INFO: 810-989-2092

1 ACRE WOODED LOT with pond in Atlas Twp. Goodrich Schools. Parked, surveyed, perfect for walk-out. \$29,900. Krausmann Real Estate: 810-391-4427. IILX45-2

6 1/3 ACRES: Parked and surveyed. Natural gas. \$89,900. 25% down. 1/2 mile east of M-24. 628-3582. IILZ44-2

1.4 ACRE WOODED LOT in Holly Township. Parked, surveyed, paved road. 4 miles to I-75. Very large oak trees, beautiful property. \$27,500. Krausmann Real Estate: 810-391-4427. IILX45-2

GREAT LOCATION JUST SOUTH of Traverse City. Close to snowmobile trails, hunting, etc. 3 bedroom home. 28'x48' garage on 2.5 acres. Call Sharon Field at Real Estate One (616) 938-4444 or (616) 263-7258. IILX14-1

TIRED OF LIVING IN THE CITY or paying lot rent! You can move to the country on a large lot and leave the city behind. Located 16 miles north of Lapeer. Enjoy 1,370 sq.ft. 3 bedroom home with 2-car garage. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, full bath and master bath with garden tub, utility room, carpet throughout. Only \$89,900. Call for appointment, (517) 795-2563. IILX14-2

LOT OVERLOOKING LAKE ORION, city water and sewer. \$34,500. 693-1469. IILX45-2

NEW CAPE COD, approx. 2,000 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage 22x24. Best street in St. Helen. \$125,000. (517) 989-3341. IILZ45-2

035-PETS/HORSES

1ST CUTTING HAY. This year's crop. Now taking orders. 667-2875. IILX25-ttc

7 MONTH OLD CHOCOLATE LAB, Male. \$150. Call 810-814-8410. IILX44-2

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY, Female, 4 years old. Good with kids. \$200 or best offer. 693-6061 between 9am-4pm. IILZ45-2

AQH MARE, 8yrs old. 15 hands. Intermediate rider. \$1500. 810-628-0091 or 810-656-1450. IILZ43-2

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies, 11 weeks. Ready to go, all shots. 2 male liver/white. \$250 each. 391-9777. IILZ44-2

EXCELLENT HORSE HAY for sale. 1st cut, \$2.00; 2nd cut, \$2.50. 810-687-6659. Lapeer. IILX12-4

FREE MALE LAB/Shepherd, black mix to good home. Neutered, all shots. 2 1/2 years old. Loving energetic dog. Needs room to run. Call 620-3422. IILX14-1

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1.5yr old German Shepherd female. Good with kids. 870-5847. IILX45-1

IAHA BREEDERS SWEEPSTAKE Gelding, Bay Purebred Arabian. Impeccable pedigree. Qualified in Regions 13 & 14 at halter. Ready to begin his performance training. Priced well below market value. 810-627-5037. IILX10-1

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE: Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-8550. IILX4-ttc

LOOKING FOR AKC MALE Bichon to stud our like female sometime in December. Call 814-8986. IILX44-3

OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Mom. & Eve; \$95 + 8 weeks. Begin Nov. 1, AM; Nov. 7, PM
COMMON SENSES CANINE TRAINING CENTER
(810) 627-5533 LZ41-5

SAVE A LIFE! Adopt-a-pet. \$85 fee includes spayed/neutered, shots. 810-620-3784. IILX12-ttc

STRAIGHT EGYPTIAN ARABIAN Weanling Colt. Grandson of The Egyptian Prince and IBN Monier El Neious. Stallion quality at a gelding price. 810-627-5037. IILX10-1

TRIPLE HORSE FARM. Wanted - all horses & ponies. Quality riding horses for sale. 810-887-1102. IILZ42-ttc

FEMALE MINIATURE POODLE, one year old. \$100. Call 391-1250. IILX45-2

FREE 2 MIXED DOGS, 3 years old, neutered. Call 628-4377. IILX45-1f

FREE: MALE Schnauzer, also male Sealpoint Siamese. Call between 4-9pm, 628-2401. IILX45-1f

FREE: WHITE MALE KITTEN, 628-6023. IILX45-1f

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE is looking for good adoptive homes. 810-627-1778. IILZ45-4

HORSES BOARDED: Large stalls, O.B. room, heated large indoor arena, new fences, separate turn out. Excellent care. English & Western Lessons. Horses for sale. 810-827-2121. IILX12-4

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPPIES, have great hunting parents. Call after 4pm, 517-635-3021. IILX45-1

BALL PYTHON CAGE and set-up. \$100. 810-625-7661. IILX14-2

CHOCOLATE LAB: 10 weeks. \$175. (810) 628-0057. IILX14-2

LAB MIX PUPS, all yellow. First shots. \$25. Ready 11-21. 810-620-0810. IILX14-2

TB GELDING, dark bay, 16.3 hh. Shown dressage. Trail rides. Mounted police horse. Great disposition. \$1800. 391-9679. IILX45-2

036-LIVE STOCK

TB GELD BAY 12YRS. Kind, very calm. For more info call 810-825-5755. IILX13-2

039-AUTO PARTS

5" HIGH LEER CAP for Dodge Dakota, long bed, dark blue, 1yr old, \$200. Oxford, 628-4591. IILX44-2dntf

CAP FOR SHORT BED CHEVY or GM pick-up. Like new. Red. 627-3158. IILX9-2

CHEVY CRANKS: 283, \$50; 327, \$75; 409, \$175; 327 block .030 over \$50. No junk. Call 810-823-1814. IILX14-2

FALCONS, COMETS, Rancheros, 1980 thru 1998. N.O.S. Upholstery sets, Door panels, Carpets, Dash-pads, Weather stripping and car parts. 1-800-400-6531; Pin #9343. IILX45-4

FOR SALE: TIRES, four (almost new) Allegiance steel belted radials, size P-175/80R13, mud & snow. Three tires mounted on Sunbird rims, all for \$85. 628-1591. IILX45-2

1984 T-BIRD PARTS CAR, 72,000 miles on 3.9 engine and trans; Also 300 6-cyl. Ford engine and speed over drive trans. Beep 970-3075. IILX45-2

040-CARS

1989 CAMARO for Restoration. No engine or trans. \$900 obo. Between 2 and 6pm, call 693-7257. IILX45-2

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 door. Looks and runs great. Senior and lady driven, well maintained. \$1295. 693-6740. IILX45-2

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

1987 GRAND AM: 4 door, 80,000 miles. \$1900. Call 625-7968. IILX45-2

1990 TAURUS WAGON; 1986 Ranger extended cab. Both best offer. 810-620-1093; IILX14-2

1991 LASER RS: Excellent condition. Loaded. \$8700. Original owner. 810-620-0235. IILX14-2

1992 GEO STORM: 41,700 miles. Excellent condition. 5 speed, am/fm cassette. \$6800 obo. (810) 683-8483. IILX14-2

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

1992 FORD RANGER XLT: Air, auto, V6, AM/FM cassette radio. 49,000 miles. Non-smoker. Good condition. \$7800. 810-254-4622. IILX39-12nn

1992 FORD F-150: 6 cylinder, auto, air, am/fm cassette, pwpb, Fiberglass cap, bedliner. Excellent condition. \$9500. Call 693-2810. IILZ44-12nn

1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT: 4dr, silver. 33,000 miles. Garage kept. \$9500 or best offer. 391-2922. IILZ42-4nn

1995 VILLAGER GS: Hunter Green/Tan. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$19,100 obo. 628-4694. IILX44-4nn

1995 YUKON SLT, LOADED! Leather. 13,000 miles. \$25,600. 634-0385. IILX45-2

FOR SALE: 1994 JEEP Cherokee. 35,000 miles. Full power. Loaded. Keyless entry. Excellent condition. \$17,000. Call 810-373-7123 before Noon or after 6pm. IILX35-12nn

1988 FORD TEMPO: 5sp, runs great. \$300. 651-6314. IILX45-2

FOR SALE: 1983 PONTIAC 6000. 47,000 miles. Clean car. \$2,000. 628-9351. IILZ39-12nn

FOR SALE: 1987 ACURA Integra. White, 5-dr hatchback, automatic, loaded. 92k. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (810) 693-2745. IILZ36-12nn

FOR SALE: 1984 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco, Asking \$600. Good shape & runs well. 810-620-8924. IILX45-2

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MUST SELL! 1972 Pontiac LeMans Sport 350, V6, runs. \$800 obo. 916-8387. IILX45-2

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

1995 NEON 2dr SPORT COUPE, black. Auto, air, anti-lock brakes, am/fm cassette, air bags, power locks, tiltwheel, Rear defroster, fog lights. 3 year warranty. 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,900. Call 623-8731. IILX14-4nn

1995 SATURN SL1: White, auto, air, cassette, non smoker, 19k highway miles. \$11,500. Call 810-232-5282 or 810-689-8120 (ask for Scott). IILX34-12nn

FORD TEMPO 84, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. 4 door. Great winter ride. Rough & ready. Runs, good heat. \$375 or best. 625-4651 after 8pm. IILX44-2

1994 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, black, loaded. Leather interior, premium sound system, power sunroof, alarm system, 24,000 miles. \$17,400. (810) 360-7389. IILX42-4nn

1994 SATURN SL 2: 4 door, auto, fully loaded, ABS, traction control, CD player. One year left on warranty. spotless. \$12,500. 682-5408. IILX44-4nn

1994 TRANS SPORT SE: Red, grey interior. 3800 V6. Rear heat air. Power door. Power seats, power windows, power locks. 7 passenger. Loaded. 37,000 miles. \$15,700. 628-2979. IILX45-12nn

1995 BLAZER 4x4 SE: 4 door, fully loaded, towing package. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$22,000. 693-7679. IILX45-4nn

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT: 4x4, 4dr. Dark cranberry exterior, bpel grey cloth interior. Asking \$18,000. Call after 6pm. 628-9887. IILX45-4nn

1994 FULL SIZE CHEVY majestic Conversion Van. V8. Black. 22,000 miles, loaded. \$20,100. Call 628-7134 after 4pm. IILZ45-4nn

1994 GMC SONOMA 4x4: Extended cab. 4.3L enhanced engine. Loaded. CD. Sunroof, rear slider, alarm, running boards. Silver/gray. 30k miles. \$16,500 or best. 810-678-2067. IILX41-12nn

1994 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT: Red. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. Most all options. \$15,700. 391-4379. IILX41-12nn

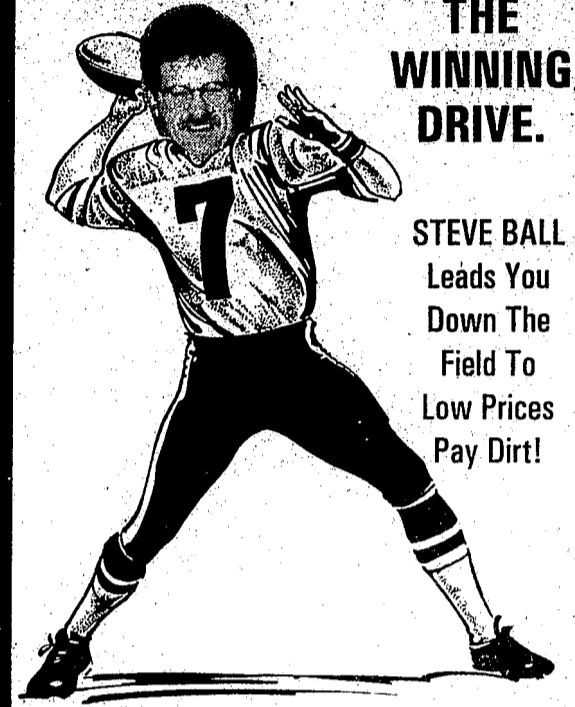
1993 AEROSTAR: Excellent condition. 59k. Full warranty to 60k. Loaded. \$10,200. 693-9523. IILZ44-2

1993 CUSTOMIZED STEP SIDE 4x4 Extended Cab Chevy Truck. 34,000 miles. \$19,500. Call 628-8424. IILZ45-4nn

1993 GMC CONVERSION VAN: Rear heat and air. TV, VCR, loaded. 20,000 miles. \$17,500. After 6pm, call 810-687-3947. IILZ40-12nn

1993 LUMINA APV: 7 seats, 3800 V6, loaded. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,000. 628-8623. IILZ36-12nn

1993 SUBURBAN: Loaded. 35,000 miles. \$19,500. Call 628-4377. IILX45-2



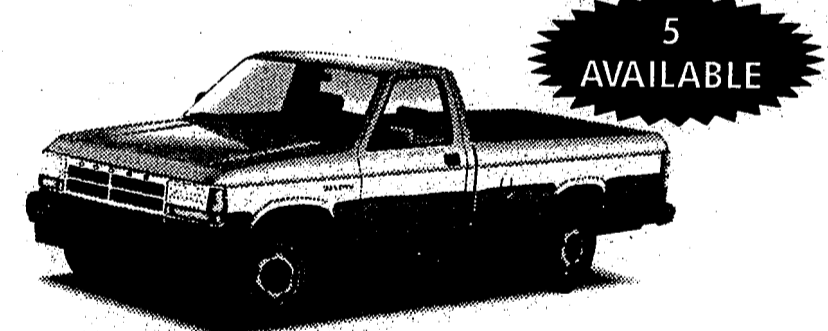
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040-CARS

1957 DeSOTO: Yellow/white, \$3,000 obo. Call 874-3932. IICZ14-2

1965 MALIBOU SS327: Asp, 12 bolt posi. \$4500. 628-2427. IILX45-2

1968 CHRYSLER 300: 2 door. Needs restoration. \$600. 391-2405. IILZ42-4nn

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE: Excellent condition. New brakes, suspension, exhaust, battery, tires, generator. Some new metal and paint. \$3000 **MUST SEE!!** 810-628-5827 After 5pm or leave message LZ44-tidh

1976 OLDS 98: 52,000 miles. No rust! Loaded, original paint job. \$3500 obo. Call 628-8741. IILZ41-12nn

1978 BUICK LeSABRE: 75,000 miles. Many new parts. Runs good. \$1500 obo. 738-9532. IILX43-4nn

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT: Very good condition. 360 V8. \$700. Call 391-0085. IILX45-4nn

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Loaded. Great condition. \$2600 obo. 338-0314. IILX45-2

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON convertible: Red/black top, 4 cylinder turbo. No rust. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$6,000 obo. 628-6023. IILX43-4nn

1989 HORIZON: 63,000 miles. Good shape. New clutch & battery. Year old tires. AM/FM cassette radio. Good gas mileage. Asking \$2,600. 693-4549, after 6pm. IILX44-4nn

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

1991 PRISM: 4 door, 5 speed. 70,000 miles. 100,000 mile warranty. Loaded. \$5995. (810)693-3139. IIRX34-12nn

1991 TAURUS L, 3.0: New trans. 84k. Extended warranty. VGC. \$5,000 obo. 623-7430. IICZ13-2

1992 CAPRICE - LOADED! Silver blue. Lots of extras: Illuminated visor, twin electric remote mirrors, wire wheel covers w/locks, 6 way PS, PL, power antenna, white walls. \$9,800. 628-6063. IILX36-12nn

1992 DYNASTY: WHITE, VIP Edition. Beautiful condition. One owner. \$8600. Call 332-7042. IIRX34-12nn

1982 BUICK ELECTRA: clean; 1991 Bonneville, V8 diesel. Reasonable offer takes both. 693-2361. IILZ44-2

1983 BUICK SKYLARK: 4 door, PS/PB, auto, air. Runs great. \$900. 693-0110. IILX35-12nn

1984 CUTLASS CIERA: Runs good. 184,000 miles. \$250. Call 628-9638. IILZ44-2

1984 MAZDA B2000 PICK-UP: 5 speed, moon roof, AM/FM cassette. Comes with cap attached. Good winter truck. \$600. 628-8890. IILZ42-4nn

1984 MERCURY COLONIAL PARK Marquis LS station wagon: Good condition. Looks good. Low miles. Asking \$3,600 or a reasonable best offer. For more information, call (810) 628-3581 after 5pm. IILX40-12nn

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2000: Runs good, very reliable. \$1,000 obo. (810)391-2410. IILX44-2

1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE: Good condition. 113,000 miles. \$1,150. Tom, 9am-4pm 333-7900; 4pm-10pm 394-1126. IICZ14-2

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE: Original owner. All new parts. Well maintained. Oil change every 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,650 or make offer. 810-667-2666. IILX39-12nn

1989 BONNEVILLE SSE: Black/gold interior. Loaded. Very good condition. 104K miles. \$5,250. Call 969-0450 between 6-9pm. IILX42-4nn

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)625-0000. IILX44-2

1992 GEO METRO: 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Light blue, stick shift, 4 cylinder. Asking \$4100. Call 693-1686 or leave message. IILX44-4nn

1992 GRAND AM: 2 door, dark gray. Air, cassette. Well maintained. Asking \$6,500 obo. Call 628-7654. IILX41-4nn

1992 LUMINA "EURO": 4dr, sharp. car, loaded. Well cared for. \$8,800. 628-3413. IILZ42-12nn

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

1985 SUNBIRD: \$850; 1986 Chevette, 38,000 miles, \$1995. 810-652-3995. IILX45-2

1985 TEMPO: 4dr, automatic, air, tape deck, power locks, map light. Gray. \$900. 810-391-2295. IILX40-12nn

1986 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP: Whole 375 or parts. 693-6495. IILX44-2

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD convertible: \$900 obo. 693-8010. IILX45-2

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM: 2dr, 4cyl automatic, stereo. Runs & drives good. 140,000 miles. Many new parts. \$1,400. 693-3861. IILX45-4nn

1987 OLDS ROYAL BROUGHAM: 4 door. Excellent condition. Full power. \$2800 obo. 391-0225. IILX34-12nn

1987 RELIANT: New engine. Excellent condition. \$2600 or best offer. 628-6472. IILZ38-12nn

1987 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe: loaded, 5 spd, 157k miles, runs well but needs transmission repair. \$1100 best. 1973 Triumph TR6, southern car with little rust. Great restoration project. Partially disassembled. \$2200 best. 1965 Sunbeam Tiger, 289 V8, 95% complete, needs body work/restoration. \$3,000 best. 391-3721. IILX44-2

1987 Z-24 CHEVY CAVALIER: Bright red. 89k miles. Excellent. Must see. \$2985. 810-373-5229. IILZ39-12nn

1988 CAPRICE: 4dr, 350, auto, air, stereo, gauges, tilt. Police package. Loaded. Excellent condition. 810-781-2777. \$3,725 obo. IILX44-4nn

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

1988 ESCORT LX: New tires & brakes. Manual transmission, 5 speed. \$1300 or best. 969-6913. IILX40-12nn

1988 ESCORT GL STATION Wagon: Excellent condition, good transportation. \$1100 obo. 623-1846. IICZ13-2

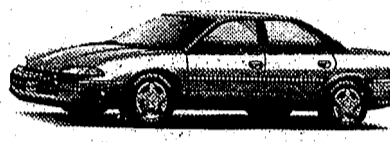
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series: Mint condition, carriage roof, moon roof. Many new parts. 97k. New water pump plus all new hoses, exhaust system, tuneup. Wife's car. \$5900. 693-0065. IILX43-4nn

1988 SEDAN DeVILLE: Dark Sapphire Blue. Simulated top. Well maintained. \$4300. (810)623-6068. IILX14-2

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 1990 CAVALIER WAGON air, auto, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, cass., new tires. \$5,395	 1994 GMC EXT. CAB SLE 4x4 emerald green \$20,995	 1995 JIMMY SLT, only 8,000 miles, turquoise, tan leather. \$22,995

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THANK YOU NOTES

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Holly
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673-0827
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DEADLINE for Classified Ad CANCELLATIONS: MONDAY at NOON (Ad-Vermeer, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, and Penny Srecher)
LX40-tfc

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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.

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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.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801

Third-quarter earnings up at Oxford Bank

Oxford Bank Corporation, the holding company for Oxford Bank, reported that net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 was \$567,000, or \$1.77 per common share. This was 13.2% more than the company earned during the same quarter of 1994, when it reported income of \$501,000, or \$1.57 per share.

The company's net income for the first three quarters of 1995 was \$1,486,000, or \$4.64 per share. In 1994, the company's earnings for the first nine months were \$1,444,000, or \$4.51 per share, making the year-to-year increase for these quarters 2.9%.

Randall G. Fox, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the holding company and the bank, said, "1995 earnings got off to a slow start because of the one-time costs associated with the opening of our new Dryden office. As the year goes on, however, these expenses are diminishing while our core earnings are improving as we grow. At this point, we expect earnings for the full year to be quite satisfactory."

Since September 1994, the company's total assets have increased 8.2% to \$195,114,000. Total deposits have increased 7.1% to \$174,281,000 and net loans outstanding have increased 10.1% to \$110,733,000. Shareholders equity at the end of the quarter was \$17,621,000, up 11.4% over the past year.

Oxford Bank Corporation is a registered bank holding company. Its subsidiary, Oxford Bank, is the oldest bank in Oakland County and operates full-service offices in Oxford, Clarkston, Dryden, Lake Orion, Oakland Township and Ortonville. The bank has operated under local management since it opened for business in 1884.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

CITY COUNCIL

OCTOBER 23, 1995

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:38 p.m.
Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roesser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Minutes of the October 9, 1995 meeting accepted.
Agenda accepted tabling Historic District Ordinance, Park Policy, Village West.

Discussion was held on proposed plantings on Depot Road next to Max Brook Realty. This will be studied by the City Engineer, D.P.W., and the Council to determine extent of any project of this type.

Mayor Catallo opened a hearing at 8:58 p.m. to discuss 1996-97 Community Development Block Grant Funds, projected to be \$8,000.

Questions were asked on the use of these funds, and the City Manager reviewed the criteria for use of these funds.

Arkwright asked if CDBG funds could be used for maintenance of playground that is ADA approved. The City Manager was asked to research this question.

Resolution was made to have stop signs proposed by Chief Ormiston at Buffalo and East Washington; the north end of Overlook and Middle Lake Roads, and the south end of Overlook at Middle Lake Road, and that further explorations of the costs of street improvements to the south end of Overlook be continued.

Attorney Ryan will draft a Code of Standards of Conduct for the Council to adopt based on the information received from the Community Development Block Grant auditor.
Proposal "A" Resolution - Transfer of Property

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS buyers have been required to file property transfer forms with the assessor since January 1, 1995, and;

WHEREAS the forms to file property transfer affidavits were not available from the State until the summer of 1995; and

WHEREAS instructions necessary to process property transfer affidavits (Michigan Department of Treasury Form 4260) were not made available until October 1995, and;

WHEREAS a meaningful opportunity for buyers to file form L4260, as required by law under M.C.L. Section 211.27a(8), has not been afforded to buyers in 1995.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of the Village of Clarkston, hereby waives \$5.00 per day under M.C.L. 211.27b(1)(c) for ownership transfers that occur in 1995 only with the following exception. The \$5.00 per day penalty required by M.C.L. 211.27b(1)(c) for not filing a property transfer affidavit (Michigan Department of Treasury Form 4260) for 1995 ownership transfers shall only be levied upon those persons who have been notified by first class mail of the obligation to file and have not filed within 45 days of the mailing of the notice, beginning on the 46th day.

Trick-or-Treat times established for October 31, 1995, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene M. P...
K

Please publish my ad in the
CLARKSTON NEWS JENNY STRETCHER
ADVERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be canceled after the first week, but
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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

Former Clarkston teacher Hazel Beattie

Hazel M. Beattie, 78, of Clarkston, died Oct. 23, 1995.

Mrs. Beattie was a former principal at Hartland High School and drama teacher for Lapeer High School. She retired from Clarkston Junior High School after achieving perfect attendance for the years 1960 through 1979.

She is survived by her husband Edwin (Red), three children, Kim (Wendy), Kirk (Elizabeth) and Kay (Don) Brown; six grandchildren, Andrew, Kaitlyn, Ross, Ethan, Zoe and Taya; two sisters, Trudy and Lorette; and a brother, Donald.

Memorial services were held Oct. 26 at Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Clarkston Foundation.

Evelyn Meyer

Evelyn P. Meyer, 87, of Ortonville, died Oct. 30, 1995.

Mrs. Meyer was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, two sisters and a brother.

She is survived by three children, Jerry (Patricia) Meyer of Saginaw, Richard (Laura) Meyer of White Lake and Joanne (James) Sandlin of Ortonville; six grandchildren; three sisters, Justina Pintok, Gertrude Deters and Ceila Diedrich; and two brothers, Ed Pietron and Ray (Jenny) Pietron, all of Minnesota.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held Nov. 2 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Garage sale ads 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 7, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, to discuss the 1996-97 budget for the Community Development Block Grant program. It is estimated the funds will be \$67,189. Citizens are encouraged to be present for public comment.

John Lutz, Treasurer
CDEG Administrator

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
John Van Belle,
Deceased.

File No. 95-246443-SE
HON. Eugene Arthur Moore
Last Address: 22 Augusta
Pontiac, MI 48341
SS No. 386-01-3646

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Personal Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 10-25-95, A.D. 1995, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of JOAN M. WHITEMAN, JOAN M. WHITEMAN was appointed personal representative of JOHN VAN BELLE, who lived at 22 Augusta, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, and died on 10/9/95; and the will of the deceased dated 5/23/95 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 23, 1995
JOAN M. WHITEMAN
Personal Representative
22 Augusta
Pontiac, Michigan 48341

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Personal Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800



The first newspaper advertisement appeared in a French newspaper on October 14, 1612

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
FILE NO. 95-246,501-IE

Estate of Mildred E. Broadway, Deceased, 386-24-7378.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 1039 Myrtle, Waterford, MI 48328, died 9/19/95.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Joseph Talbot, 8750 Indian Trail, Clarkston, MI 48348, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Dennis M. Kacy, P15637
21 South Main
Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2918

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-039
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY: Gregory Ryeon

Consideration of Home Occupation in Residential Zone.
Parcel Identification Number: 08-21-353-005
Common Description: Transparent Dr.
Clarkston Garden Sub #1, Lot 199

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-038
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY: John Allen Architects for AMOCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Consideration of Special Use for Car Wash
Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-201-013
MS (Motor Vehicle Service Station)

Common Description: Sashabaw & Waldon Rd
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

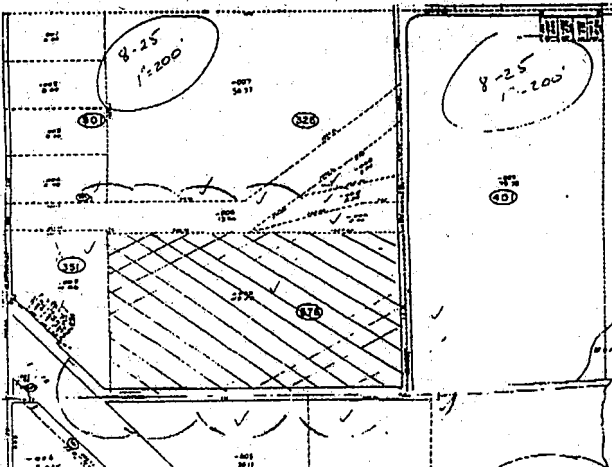
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE #95-1-036
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY: J.F.K. Investment Co, Petitioner
REQUEST CLUSTER HOUSING OPTION IN R-1C ZONE in accordance with Section 5.24 (A Single Family Residential Development)
Parcel Identification Number: 08-12-200-008
Common Description: Eston Road, 45.13 Acres
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:
FILE #95-1-032
Michael S. Clark, Petitioner
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR STONE MEADOW, PHASE 1-A OF MORGAN LAKE GOLF CLASIC, a Planned Residential Development.
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-376-003
PRD ZONE
Common Description: Maybee Rd, East of Clintonville Rd. 79 Lot Subdivision
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:
Case #95-0103 Remack Associates, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS TEMPORARY USE APPROVAL FOR SALES TRAILER, DEERWOOD VI
Deerwood Rd, Lot 349, R-1B
Deerwood VI
08-09-302-014
Case #95-0104 Richard Falsin, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD WIDTH VARIANCE AND TWO 15' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCES ON NON-CONFORMING PARCEL TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Clarkston Rd, 2 acres, R-1R
08-14-351-002
Case #95-0105 First Baptist Church of Clarkston, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 12' TO CONSTRUCT NEW PARSONAGE
Paramus Dr, Lot 386, R-1A
Clarkston Estates No. 2
08-29-402-005
Case #95-0106 Seymour Zate, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED
Ennismore Dr, Lot 4, R-1A
Woodhull Lake Sub
08-34-386-025
Case #95-0107 Julie Wilson Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6-1/2' PLUS 1-1/2' VARIANCE BETWEEN STRUCTURES FOR ABOVE GROUND POOL
Maybee Rd, Parcel C, R-1A
Supervisor's Plat No. 6
08-35-201-051
Case #95-0108 Leo Huantes, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 10' ON BEACHWOOD AVE PLUS 1-1/2' VARIANCE BETWEEN STRUCTURES TO CONSTRUCT DECK
Corner of Beachwood Ave & Mohawk, Lots 4-9, R-1A
Sunny Beach Country Club
08-12-333-008 & 009
Case #95-0088 Douglas Klang, Petitioner
(Tabled from 10/18/95)
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR SIZE OF PARKING STALLS
Sashabaw & Maybee, C-1
Family Video
08-34-201-001, 002, 003 & 006
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.
Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on October 17, 1995, the Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McCrary, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.
This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.
AMENDED ORDINANCE GRANTING MORGAN LAKE PLANNED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT



DESCRIPTION MORGAN LAKE GOLF CLUB:
PARCEL 1 - Part of the east 1/2 of section 36, and the SE 1/4 of Section 25, T.4 N., R.9 E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
More particularly described as beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 8 of "Hartrick Village," Distant S01 degrees-55'-00" S, 525.73' feet (526.19' Record), and S88 degrees-05'-00" N, 60.00' feet from the east 1/4 corner of said section 36; and running thence S01 degree-55'-00" E, along the westerly right of way of Rohr Road (50' 1/2 width), 60.00' feet; thence S88 degrees-05'-00" W, 150.00' feet; thence S01 degree-55'-00" E, along the west line of "Hartrick Village," 745.79' feet to the southwest corner of Lot 9; thence S87 degrees-23'-01" W, 8.55' feet to the north right of way of Highway I-75; thence along said right of way the following six courses and distances, N61 degrees-09'-39" W, 175.74' feet, and S28 degrees-50'-28" W, 107.34' feet, and S87 degrees-23'-00" W, 243.36' feet, and N62 degrees-23'-24" W, 475.10' feet, and N50 degrees-43'-59" W, 325.71' feet, and N46 degrees-10'-04" W, 1885.38' feet to the north and south 1/4 line of section 36; thence N01 degrees-54'-32" W, along said 1/4 line, 2167.33' feet to the north 1/4 corner of Section 36; thence N02 degrees-18'-55" W, 2663.51' feet to the center of section 25; thence N88 degrees-04'-23" E, along the east and west 1/4 line of Section 25, 914.29' feet; thence S02 degrees-09'-49" E, 213.00' feet; thence N88 degrees-04'-23" E, 415.00' feet; thence S02 degrees-09'-50" E; along the west line of the Supervisor's Plat of Morgan Lake Subdivision, 775.62' feet; thence N85 degrees-17'-41" E, 417.88' feet; thence S06 degrees-15'-53" E, 150.00' feet; thence S13 degrees-48'-14" W, 145.65' feet; thence S11 degrees-00'-28" E, 125.95' feet; thence S04 degrees-24'-52" E, 128.55' feet; thence N88 degrees-08'-01" E, 31.44' feet; thence S02 degrees-17'-55" E, 58.00' feet; thence S88 degrees-02'-14" W, 444.41' feet; thence S02 degrees-05'-52" E, 1097.90' feet; thence N88 degrees-13'-56" E, 201.05' feet; thence S01 degrees-45'-40" E, 1261.47' feet; thence N89 degrees-48'-00" E, 165.00' feet; thence N01 degrees-45'-40" W, 1265.98' feet; thence N88 degrees-13'-56" E, along the north line of section 36, 610.72' feet; thence S02 degrees-14'-38" E, 633.00' feet; thence N88 degrees-13'-56" E, 344.00' feet; thence S02 degrees-14'-38" E, 641.07' feet; thence

S01 degrees-37'-00" E, 29.25' feet; thence S88 degrees-23'-00" W, 60.00' feet; thence N43 degrees-23'-00" W, 14.14' feet; thence S88 degrees-23'-01" W, 28.99' feet; thence along a 74.43' foot radius curve to the left, with a central angle of 37 degrees-08'-05"; and a chord bearing S69 degrees-48'-57" W, 47.40' feet, a distance of 48.24' feet; thence S51 degrees-13'-19" W, 88.30' feet; thence S02 degrees-28'-52" E, 78.96' feet; thence along the west line of Hartrick Village S03 degrees-05'-34" E, 100.12' feet and S01 degrees-37'-00" E, 1085.02' feet and S01 degrees-55'-00" E, 526.19' feet to the southwest corner of lot 8; thence N88 degrees-05'-00" E, 150.00' feet to the point of beginning.
Containing 11,571,998 Sq. Ft. or 265.65 acres, more or less.
AND
Parcel 2 - The south 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section 25, Town 4 North, Range 9 East, Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan.
Containing 20 acres more or less.
An ordinance to amend Ordinance Number 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of classifying certain property situated in Sections 25 and 36 of the Township to PRD, Planned Residential Development, in accordance with Article XXVI of the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS THE FOLLOWING:
Section 1 of Ordinance
The approximately 286 acres of property in the Northwest and Southeast 1/4s of Section 25 and the East 1/2 of Section 36 of the Charter Township of Independence and more particularly described on the attached legal description, is hereby reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance, and on the Zoning Map from R-1A, Single Family Residential, to PRD, Planned Residential Development, subject to and in accordance with this amendatory ordinance.
Section 2 of Ordinance
This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to and in accordance with the following:
1. Article XXVI of the Zoning Ordinance, as amended.
2. The Concept Development Plan Map, dated July 7, 1994.
3. The Concept Development Plan text, dated November 1, 1994.
4. The Permit Conditions dated November 1, 1994.
5. The Development Agreement for Morgan Lake Planned Residential Development.
6. The recordation of the Conservation Easement approved as part of this Ordinance, provided an interim recordation approved by the Township Supervisor shall be permitted.
7. All reports of the Township Planner and Township Engineer relative to this Development.
8. Recordation with the Oakland County Register of Deeds office of an Affidavit by the property owner prior to the commencement of construction and prior to the sale of any property in the development, containing the legal description of the entire project, specifying the date of approval of the Planned Residential Development, and declaring that all future development of the property has been authorized and required to be carried out in accordance with the approved Concept Development Plan and Final Development Plan unless the Final Development Plan expires or unless an amendment is duly adopted by the Township upon the request and/or approval of the Developer.
9. The Township Board recommends that, during the Final Development Plan review for the respective phase (expected to be Phase II), consideration shall be given to restricting turning movements onto Rohr Road from this Development.
Section 3 of Ordinance
Amended only as specified above in this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 4 of Ordinance
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon completion of the requirements set forth in Section 2 of this Ordinance and publication as provided by law.
CERTIFICATION
It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the 1st day of November, 1994.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
INTRODUCED: August 3, 1994 By: JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK
ADOPTED: November 1, 1994
PUBLISHED: NOVEMBER 1, 1995
EFFECTIVE: NOVEMBER 1, 1995

Case #95-0104 Richard Falsin, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD WIDTH VARIANCE AND TWO 15' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCES ON NON-CONFORMING PARCEL TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Clarkston Rd, 2 acres, R-1R
08-14-351-002
Case #95-0105 First Baptist Church of Clarkston, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 12' TO CONSTRUCT NEW PARSONAGE
Paramus Dr, Lot 386, R-1A
Clarkston Estates No. 2
08-29-402-005
Case #95-0106 Seymour Zate, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED
Ennismore Dr, Lot 4, R-1A
Woodhull Lake Sub
08-34-386-025
Case #95-0107 Julie Wilson Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6-1/2' PLUS 1-1/2' VARIANCE BETWEEN STRUCTURES FOR ABOVE GROUND POOL
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Township Clerk
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INDEPENDENCE TWP
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M., NOVEMBER 7, 1995
Call to order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
List of Bills
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum
Public Hearing - 1996-1997 CDBG Budget
Old Business
1. Amend DNR Contract - Bay Court Phase I
2. Award Bids for Bay Court - Phase II
3. Ratification of Purchase Agreement for Citation Drive Property
New Business
1. Permission to Award Thendara Snow Removal Contract
2. Bow Pointe Road Improvement - Resolution Authorizing Condemnation Proceedings
3. Permission to Post Clerk II - Clerk's Office
4. Permission to Purchase Voting Equipment
5. Approval Engineering Services for Precinct Boundaries
6. Ordinance Amending Fire Prevention Code
7. Transfer Liquor License Location - Mr. B's
8. Consider Detroit Edison Easement - Sashabaw Plains Park
9. Request to Bid Mower - Parks
10. Request to Bid Van - Senior Transportation Program
11. Award Bid - Installation Purchase Agreements Fire Station
No. 1
Closed Session - Pending Litigation
Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

The Dawg Pound
Results rounded up by Jack Leach



You wouldn't want this doctor working on you at the Transplant Station.



"Grandma's got some candy for you — heh, heh, heh ..."



A group of would-be ghouls gets coached by senior center director Lynnette Amon

Haunted forest serves up scares

There were many reasons not to go in, said the sign at the entrance of the Haunted Forest.

Among them: "There's no bathroom, No 911, Jason's waiting, You'll need to change your drawers, Mommy's not here to save you and There's no way out."

But that didn't stop the people who bravely faced all the dangers ahead as they held tightly to each other and "magic ropes." The ghouls would get you if you didn't, cautioned guides.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, The Haunted Forest ran for five consecutive nights, from Oct. 26 through Oct. 30, on the grounds of Clintonwood Park in Clarkston.

Scenes were imaginative and varied with everything from hockey-masked men wielding chainsaws, graveyard scenes with corpses rising from the ground and Jurassic Park dinosaurs — to Gilligan and The Skipper tied back-to-back while cannibals danced to the merry TV tune.

It takes "at least a month" to ready for the annual affair, said Don Powell, Parks and Rec softball director, who was working as a "floater." "A lot of kids from various high school groups volunteer their time."

One of the several Jasons and Michaels added a little comedy to his routine. "Anybody need a haircut?" he screamed, as he jumped out of the woods.

Photostory by Eileen Oxley



Clarkston High Schoolers are some of the volunteers each year. Left to right, Nicki Maynard (Darth Vader), Angela Worden (C3PO), Suzanne Schmidt (Yoda) and Shannon Lezard (ham) ham it up at the space station.



"Lost Chance Cemetery" comes to life with a ghostly apparition.