

Special election section
Coverage of county,
state and local
races, Section B



Sports
This week's sports begin
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SEE THE FRONT

Clarkston News

Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 67, No. 15-- Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996

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2 sections--44 pages 50 cents

Mt. Zion expects youth club's partial opening by end of year

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The new youth center currently undergoing remodeling in a former grocery store by Mt. Zion Church expects to be partially open before the end of the year.

However, completion of the project has been delayed by the installation of a sprinkler system required by Independence Township. The building was not previously equipped with a fire suppression system.

Those are just some of the details Clarkston Middle School students who are members of the Junior Optimist Club heard Oct. 24. Michael Blicher, a Mt. Zion and adult Optimist Club member, came to the club's after-school meeting to encourage them to think of the new center as a place they will feel welcome.

Blicher said the center, which will be called the Clarkston Christian Association, will offer two, half-court basketball courts, a Roller Blade arena, freeskating tunnels, an afternoon latchkey service for middle-school students, a 4,000-square-foot arcade, study area and, eventually, Internet connection and tutoring.

"So you can get there, get your homework done, then put on your pads and have fun," Blicher said. Parents will be able to participate in the activities with their children, but older youth will not be allowed.

"You know it's going to be a safe place you can go and hang out," Blicher said. He said students from Sashabaw Middle School will be able to walk to the center, located in the former Food Town store at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee, and it's hoped transportation can be offered after school from CMS.

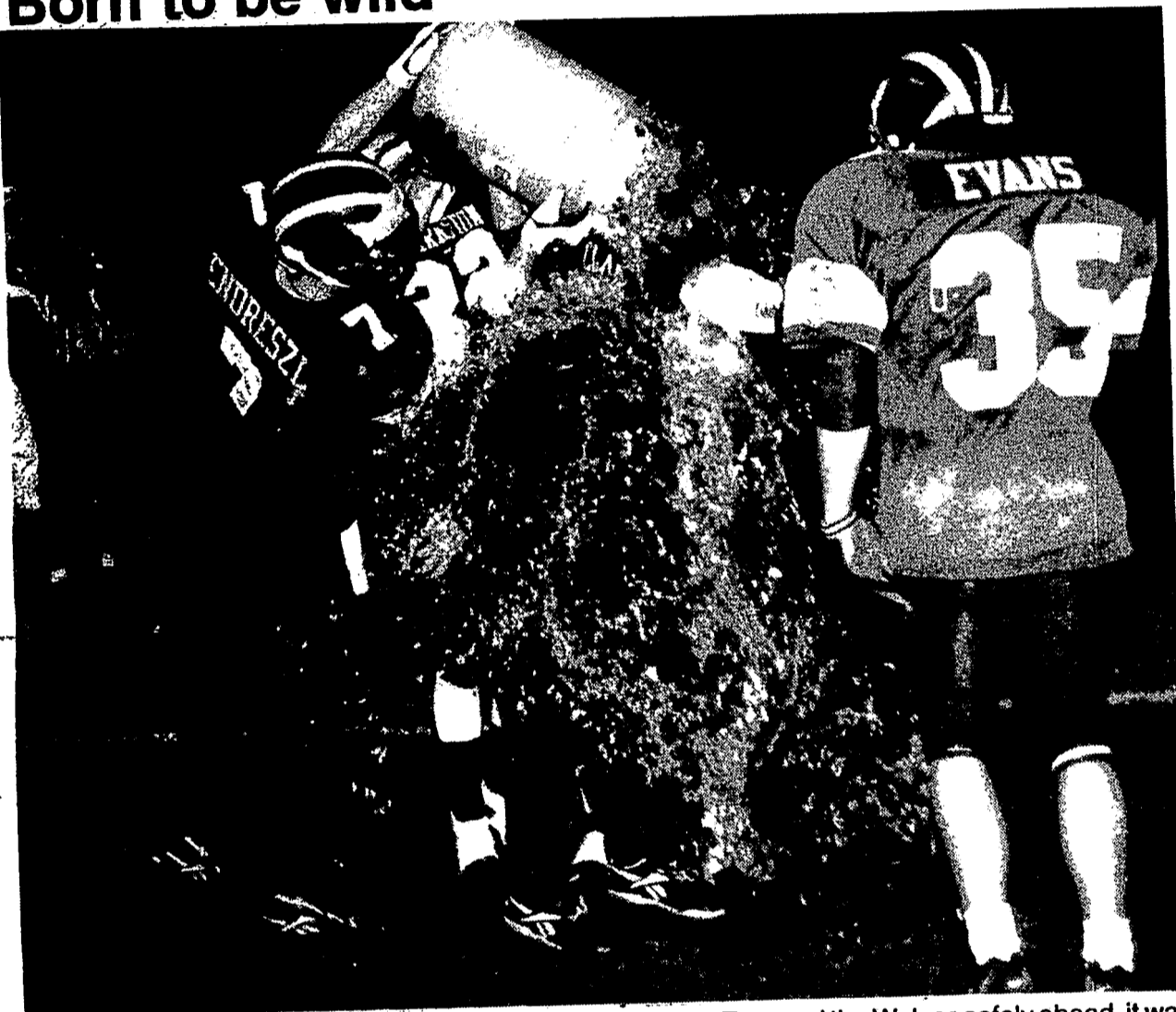
Mt. Zion, located in Independence Township near I-75, already operates the Waterford Christian Association in a former racquetball club in Waterford. "Mt. Zion has made a decision to say children are important," Blicher said. "We'll have probably \$2.5-\$3 million in this."

Blicher said he hoped the Junior Optimists would spread the word that the new center is "a cool place. There's no reason for us to sit home alone waiting for Mom and Dad to come home . . . It's not a Mt. Zion building; it's a community building."

There will be a nominal admission charge, to let kids know the center is a thing of value, Blicher said. Currently Mt. Zion charges \$2 for Saturday night admission at its Waterford youth center.

"The goal is not to compete with day-care systems and charge big dollars," Blicher said. "The goal is we want to be a blessing to the community . . . This will be your building."

Born to be wild



With time running out in Friday's long-awaited game against Troy and the Wolves safely ahead, it was time for a little celebrating. Clarkston varsity gridders Mark Endreszl (left) and Chris Evans doused head coach Kurt Richardson with the water cooler as he stood on the sidelines. Richardson laughed, wiped himself off and after the game told his team it had been a "great, great game." In the end zone, the team got in a rousing version of "Born to be Wild" before heading into the locker room. For the story of the game, see page 16A.

Campaigning ends Tuesday

Clarkston voters will elect a president, congressman, senator, state representative, judges, county officials and help decide six statewide ballot proposals Tuesday.

Polling hours are 7 a.m.-8 p.m. at 14 polling sites in Independence Township and one in the city of Clarkston. For those who cannot go to the polls on Nov. 5, absentee ballots may be obtained by mail or in person through the clerk's offices in each municipality.

Independence Township voters will elect all seven positions on the township board of trustees. However, all seven Republicans are running unopposed.

In the City of the Village of Clarkston, voters will elect a mayor and three council members on a non-partisan ballot. Mayor Sharron Catallo is running unopposed. Five candidates are on the ballot for the other council seats.

Voters will also select from among two Clarkston residents for district judge.

This year, Clarkston schoolchildren are invited to accompany their parents to the polls and vote in a mock

presidential election as part of the Kids Vote project. The children's ballots will be tabulated electronically, just like those of their parents. The goal is to get more parents to the polls and at the same time teach kids about their civic duty.

Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary reminds voters that there are two sides to this year's ballot. All judicial races and ballot proposals are on the back of the ballot, so voters must turn it over in order to complete their selections.

In addition, the partisan side of the ballot allows for what's called a split ticket. Voters can choose a straight ticket, then go on to mark candidates from other parties as desired and still have their ballot counted. For more information, see the instructions at the top of the ballot.

For coverage of the individual races, see Section B of today's Clarkston News. For our editorial picks, see page 6A. In addition, voters guides prepared by the League of Women Voters are available around town.

The news in brief

Township budget approved

After three nights of special budget meetings held Oct. 21, 23 and 24 in the township hall, the Independence Township Board of Trustees voted to adopt the 1997 general fund budget.

The budget had been presented at an earlier board meeting, but several board members asked for more detailed information. At the special meetings, department heads made presentations to the full board.

Township clerk Joan McCrary said there were no changes made in adopting the budget, which passed 5-0 on Oct. 24. (Trustees Bruce Mercado and Mel Vaara were absent.)

CDBG hearing scheduled

A public hearing for allocating 1997-98 Community Development Block Grant funds in the amount of \$8,000 will be held at the next Clarkston City Council meeting Nov. 11 in City Hall, 375 Depot.

Before the hearing, City manager Art Pappas and Mayor Sharron Catallo plan to contact CDBG administrators to find out if some funds from past years may be reprogrammed toward the construction of a serpentine walkway along the north side of Depot St., part of a proposed parking plan the city is currently studying.

Haight appointed

Les Haight has been appointed to a seat on the Clarkston Historic District Commission.

The appointment came at the Clarkston city council meeting Monday night. Haight will fill the vacancy left by Russ Mack, who recently moved.

Fox Creek approved

The Fox Creek apartments project gained wetlands and natural features approval and site plan approval through two 5-0 votes cast by the Independence Township Planning Commission last week.

Several Independence Woods mobile home park residents, headed by their manager, objected to the access road planned for the project, saying it will bring problems to their park like more traffic and speeding by Fox Creek residents, who will cut through the trailer park.

Township planner Dick Calisle reminded the residents that the road was called for in an Oakland County Circuit Court consent judgment two years ago and that their mobile home owner, Gregory Christopher, had agreed with the plans.

Non-partisan thievery

Four teenagers caught with a pile of campaign signs in their car Sunday on Pine Knob Rd. appeared to be truly non-partisan.

The teens, who were caught after a deputy put out a small fire at the base of a mail box on Pine Knob Rd., had 11 campaign signs in their possession, along with two cans of lighter fluid, some matches and half a container of eggs.

The campaign signs included those of Senator Bob Dole and President Clinton, as well as candidates for sheriff, judgeships, state house and others. The teens, a 19-year-old from Clarkston, 17-year-old from Oxford, 17-year-old from Pontiac and a 16-year-old from Ortonville, admitted when questioned they had set three fires and stolen the signs, as well as egging two cars and breaking a construction light, which was also in their car.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Oct. 30, 1996 3A



Web site: spider Barb Dean leaves the tanglings occasionally to make guests squirm.



Jerry Garcia is alive and well in the Haunted Forest.

So are the Deadheads — or rather dead-and-severed heads — that appear throughout the scenes.

Well, maybe not alive, but neither are many of the characters who appear in the annual Halloween function sponsored by Independence Township's Parks and Recreation Department.

This is the seventh year the township has held the Haunted Forest, said parks and rec. director Ann Conklin, who assembled the evening's cast of about 70 creepy characters before they took their spots in Clintonwood Park Saturday.

"We need excited ghoulies," Conklin said. "Be as loud as you want and scream as much as you can."

Members of Clarkston High School's junior and senior varsity football teams and junior varsity cheerleaders played everything from Jason to Jurassic Park dinosaurs — and got better with each passing group. Both youths and adults from different organizations worked each night, Conklin said.

As Andrew Laboissonniere prepared for his Dracula scene in "Lost Chance Cemetery," he said he made the transition this year from guest to cast — and appeared to be gleefully contemplating revenge.

"I'm glad I can scare the people now instead of being scared," he quipped.

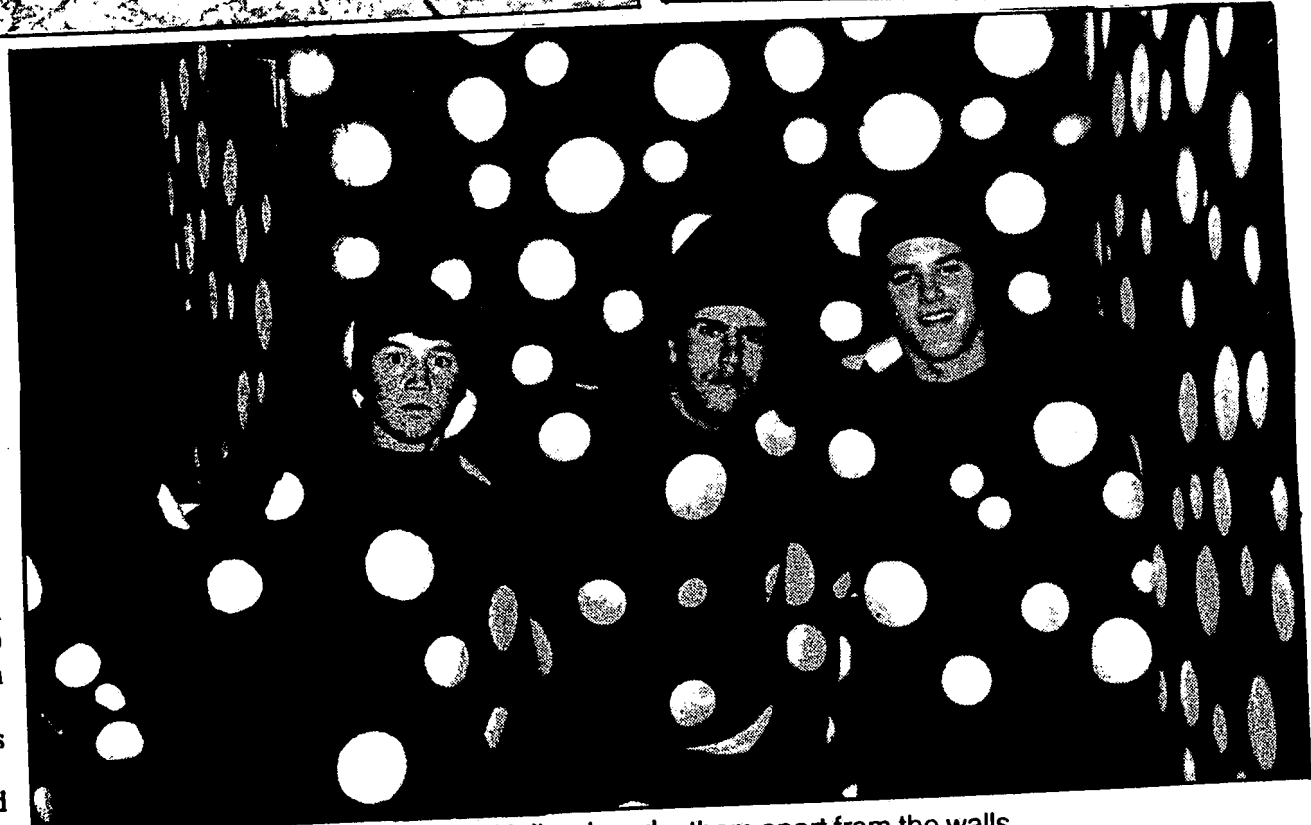
The Haunted Forest ran six days this year, from Oct. 24-30. And a less-intense Friendly Forest was held Oct. 29 and 30 for little ones.

But the Haunted Forest isn't just a fiend fest. It's also a fundraiser for groups like the Optimists and CHS National Honor Society, whose members earn \$5 an hour if they participate. Conklin expected funds to be frightfully good this year, saying they'd probably top \$50,000.

As he took his Jason mask off between terrorizing groups of guests with a bladeless chainsaw, varsity griddier Mike Underwood noted that some parents jumped higher than their kids.

But, most would agree everyday perils frighten them more, as the case of one hapless father who sprinted out to the parking lot with his toddler.

"I think I locked my keys in the car. Now THAT's scary," he said.



When "Dots" Adam Myers, Nick Holland and Chad Kareus don their black masks, you can't tell them apart from the walls.



Klingons Eric Jenks and Jeff Oliver listen to a pep talk before taking their places.

Photostory by Eileen McCarville

Master plan, zoning update considered by city council

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two items were discussed at Clarkston's City Council meeting Monday night that are pieces of the puzzle in the city's future planning picture.

Parking

Hubbell, Roth & Clark engineer Gary Tressel presented a third concept for parking improvements on Depot, a plan that grew from a previous study session between Clarkston Mills Mall owner Ed Adler, attorneys, council members and the city planner.

The meeting was originally scheduled to discuss a new 30-year lease Adler wants from the city so he can continue to lease 15-17 spots on the city's right-of-way on the north side of Depot St. for Mills parking.

The brainstorming session grew into a plan whereby Adler would pay for parking improvements on his side of the street and the city would be respon-

'Everybody's on the same page and we're moving forward with a common effort.'

attorney Tom Ryan

sible for those on the south side. The estimate for Adler's share is around \$75,000; the city's was originally seen as roughly \$48,000, the amount it has stashed in its major road fund.

The new estimate Tressel came up with Monday night for the city's share is much more—a total of \$183,500. The new estimate would include costs for moving Depot St. over to make room for improvements

on the north side (\$42,000) and additional and reconfigured parking on the south side that would increase parking spaces from 47 to 71 (\$118,000), as well as restoration and landscaping costs (\$23,500). The plans include sidewalks on both sides of the street.

At the last council meeting, Adler said the city could probably have Detroit Edison poles in the way of construction moved for free. Now he's learned he may have to pay as much as \$100,000 to have them moved himself.

Council members admitted they were overwhelmed with the new figures. When Adler suggested that they use all the money from the major road fund, councilman Doug Roeser said, "We have other major roads."

Council also talked about additional ways to fund the project, which include reprogramming Community Development Block Grant funds for the handicapped-accessible, serpentine walkway on Depot's north side, creating a special assessment for the business district and obtaining a loan.

Councilman Bill Basinger urged council to take action at the next meeting, Nov. 11. Both he and Max Brook Realtors president Bowen Brook, whose business at the corner of Depot and Main is affected by the plans, said they were tired of council "beating around the bush."

"I'd just as soon make a decision at the next meeting and I don't see why we can't," Basinger said. He added that, under a special assessment, approximately one to two mills could be raised for 10 years.

Council agreed to have Tressel work on cutting costs so it could prioritize and do the improvements in stages. Tressel will meet with the city's finance committee before the next meeting.

City attorney Tom Ryan urged members to act. "It takes a long view ... Everybody's on the same page and we're moving forward with a common effort," he

said.

Adler also wants to get going with his proposed site plan for an addition to the back of the Mills Mall and his new lease, which are both affected by the proposed improvements. He still needs to gain final site-plan approval for the addition.

"I don't want to be standing here in the spring," he said.

Master plan and zoning ordinance revision

Council also talked Monday with city planning firm McKenna & Associates president Phil McKenna and senior planner Terry Croad, who is project man-

'We're not faced with large parcels of land and developers buying it up.'

councilman Dave Savage

ager for the City of Clarkston.

The firm presented an estimate of \$33,000 which includes zoning ordinance revisions for \$15,000 and a master plan for \$17,500.

The three-year-old city has never had a master plan. Council has been feeling the need for both during the last few months and finding that the zoning ordinance is outdated.

Though McKenna and Croad encouraged a full-blown study, which would include surveys on transportation and housing, among other things, several council members said they felt the costs were too high.

Basinger said he knows the city has "immediate

Continued on page 11A

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Request for apartments vetoed by commission

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a clear case of property owner's rights versus zoning, says Mike Clark.

A request made by the Twenty First Century developer to rezone 10.7 acres of property from suburban residential (R-1B) to multi-family residential (R-2) was denied 5-0 by the Independence Township Planning Commission Oct. 24. Commissioner Joe Figa was absent.

Clark presented a long, detailed history of the property which is off Maybee Rd., next to the Morgan Lake Golf Classic development. He said when he bought the land in 1989 it was zoned single-family residential (R-1A), but was changed to the new category of suburban residential approximately one year later, after he had already received preliminary site plan approval from the planning commission.

He claims he was not able to proceed with his plans because the zoning status was in deferral while the township revised its master plan. Clark says he was not notified of the decision to switch the zoning.

Clark said the current zoning is not feasible and he will now only be able to build one-third as many homes as he could have under R-1A. He asked for the land to be rezoned to multiple (R-2) so he can build apartments.

He based his reasoning on what he considers to be detriments; an existing Alano Club (a social club for recovering alcoholics) across the street and the property's proximity to utility lines and I-75.

"I would like to build nice, quality apartments on this land that diminished in value," he told commissioners.

Township planner Dick Carlisle and several neighboring residents told Clark they don't see the club as a detriment.

"I don't believe that it has downgraded the land value. It's provided a much-needed service," Carlisle said.

Scott Burns, a neighboring resident who lives on Maybee, said he has no problems with the club and he sees it the other way around. "Building apartments would decrease the value," he said.

Clark said Monday he was defending his stance on property rights superseding zoning matters in certain cases. "You've got government that wants to take your property through the police power of a zoning

ordinance ... I couldn't agree more that there is a tremendous necessity for a zoning ordinance. But you have to use reason. Reason has to prevail.

"Nobody is going to build a \$350,000 home between utility lines and I-75." He therefore feels "the highest and best use" of the land would probably be

the township is spending too much on litigation and attorney fees.

Supervisor Dale Stuart has responded that the township weighs decisions very carefully, doesn't overspend and has to take a firm stance about zoning. Otherwise, he says, the township may as well have no zoning at all.

Township planner Dick Carlisle said the general area around Clark's parcel was originally planned for rural residential, but that the whole area changed in 1990 because of master plan revisions.

Carlisle said that after a series of deliberations, the township tried to bring the whole area to suburban residential because it fit with the area's character. He said Clark knew about the zoning change and was even present at some of the meetings providing input.

Township attorney Gerry Fisher said that originally the township was under the impression that Clark's development was part of Morgan Lake, which allows for mixed uses like apartments under its PUD zoning. But, he said, Clark pulled out.

"Had it been left in, we'd have no problem today," he said.

Fisher said Clark's property falls in the northern segment of the township where land use has been planned for rural development for years. "There will be some tests there," he said, as developers move in and try to obtain high-density and high-intensity uses like offices, apartments and commercial developments.

"Independence Township is now under siege for development. For the last 20 years the township has done an excellent job of determining its destiny and sticking to it."

Fisher referred to increasing development pressures as "the battle of the bulge," saying the township faces a myriad of challenges in the future that will cause it to either "stand and go forward, or fall with it."

But, he added, things are rarely black and white when it comes to clashes over land use. "They're in a

Continued on page 22A

Independence Township is now under siege for development ... the township has done an excellent job of determining its destiny and sticking to it'

attorney Gerry Fisher

Maybe the township should throw its Vision 2020 plan out the window. If they're just going to decide to change the zoning, they'd better back it up.'

developer Mike Clark

apartments; he feels there's a shortage of them in the area.

"This whole thing is so upside down, they're going to laugh the township out of court, if it ever gets to court," Clark said. "Maybe the township should throw its Vision 2020 plan out the window. If they're just going to decide to change the zoning, they'd better back it up."

In recent weeks Clark has been attacking the township and its attorney at public meetings and claims

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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Bear-ly tolerable ads

If there's one thing that bugs me big time, it's a political ad that claims the other side is a bunch of liars but does nothing but lie itself.

As I was driving home one night last week, a commercial for Proposal D came on the radio. That's the proposal regarding bear hunting.

All the proposal states (and you can look it up) is that baiting and hounds be outlawed for hunting bears in Michigan. It doesn't say you can't hunt bears, just that these particular methods be outlawed, as are some other methods already, such as trapping and drive-by hunting, which are allowed in some states.

The ad I heard on the radio would have you believe that a bunch of Hollywood and New York types are trying to force everyone to become vegetarians. That Proposal D is the first step toward the end of all hunting and fishing and medical research on animals. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs sent out a press release stating point blank that the proposal is for the "end of all bear hunting in Michigan."

Well!

The logic smacks of the same one used by the NRA. That is, remove one gun from the arsenal, you threaten all guns. Apparently, some bear hunters feel that if they aren't allowed to use bait piles and radio-controlled dogs, the bear population will get out of control.

I don't claim to be an expert, but I do a lot of reading in an effort to be well-informed. And from what I've read, states that have enacted laws similar to Proposal D have not found the bear harvest reduced. The odds may grow somewhat in favor of the bear, but hunters still catch their prey.

From what I read, the number of hunting licenses allowed is based upon the size of the herd and how many animals wildlife officials want to be culled. The more they want taken, the more licenses they allow.

Think about it. If deer hunters were told they couldn't use bait piles and dogs, would it mean the end of deer hunting in the state? I sincerely doubt it. There are so many, they're nearly impossible to miss.

The other scare tactic being used is that licensing fees will dry up, thereby forcing taxpayers to fund programs that are currently paid for by hunting licenses. The opposite seems likely. If it takes more hunters to manage the size of the herd, more licenses will be issued, generating more revenue. More hunters in the woods will mean economic gain for Upper Peninsula towns.

With bears, warnings abound that hazardous contact with humans will increase if Proposal D passes. However, the other side notes that putting out piles of human food already encourages such contact.

The other proposal on the ballot next week that deals with wildlife, Proposal G, also uses flawed logic. It states it only "reinforces" the idea of using sound wildlife management practices at the Department of Natural Resources. If that's already being done, why do we need a proposal to "reinforce" it? Could it be that the proposal will take authority away from the voters and our elected legislature, and place it solely in the hands of appointed bureaucrats in Lansing?

Just asking.

Opinions

Our picks for Tuesday

Why do newspapers endorse candidates? Because of our day-to-day work of covering the news, we have a better chance to meet candidates more frequently, and to see them at work, than the average citizen. We experience first-hand how they respond to our requests for information and how they treat us as fellow human beings.

Our selections are merely that—our choices. But they are based on careful thought and personal experience. They do not follow any one party line. Rather, we chose those we thought would be most effective in the job and best represent the residents—all the residents—of their districts.

US HOUSE: We endorse incumbent Democrat DALE KILDEE. In this age of shrinking government, Kildee has shown he cares passionately about equal treatment for all, including the disabled and children. In addition, we see no reason to exchange one bureaucrat for another.

STATE REP.: Incumbent TOM MIDDLETON deserves to be returned to Lansing. In his six years in office he has not lost touch with his rural roots and remains as approachable, down-to-earth and responsive to his constituents as ever.

The only issue Middleton's opponent can find to attack him on is attendance. Yet Middleton says he only missed one day all this year, and voted on 94 percent of all bills. An enviable record.

52-2 DISTRICT COURT: This is a tough one. Both candidates are well qualified and upstanding citizens. They have serious philosophical differences, and the perfect judge would probably be electorally somewhere in the middle. We choose, however, GERALD MCNALLY for his even-tempered, humane approach to handing out justice in an increasingly difficult world.

SHERIFF: If incumbent sheriff John Nichols were a judge he would have been required by law to retire years ago. He has done a good job but we feel it's time to bring in fresh horses. Even some of his employees, including his former number-two man, say so.

Democratic challenger MATT HOGAN, 46, (who, by the way, lives in the Clarkston school district) has received numerous endorsements from the law-enforcement community. A post commander with 24

years experience with the Michigan State Police, he is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy. He deserves our support.

PROSECUTOR: We support Democrat STEVEN KAPLAN based on his experience. At age 43 he has many more years as a prosecutor, with many more cases under his belt, than challenger Dave Gorcyca, who is 34. We like Gorcyca but believe Kaplan's experience will be needed in running the huge, busy and sometimes troubled Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

COUNTY COMMISSION: DISTRICT 2: Donna Huntoon. DISTRICT 3: Larry Obrecht. DISTRICT 4: Frank Millard. AK

City council endorsements

Of the five candidates running for Clarkston's City Council, we feel the two newcomers, Laura Aulgur and Tom Zukowski, deserve a shot at serving their city. Both have appeared frequently at council meetings before and after announcing they would run.

Aulgur's enthusiasm and her life-long residency in the City of Clarkston make her a viable candidate. We think she'll work hard, and her common-sense approach fills the gap left by retiring councilman Steve Secatch.

Zukowski, who didn't get his petition notarized by the deadline last year (he ran as a write-in but was defeated) deserves another chance. He's young, eager and his pleasant personality, coupled with thoughtful observations should enable him to work well with other council members.

The third decision is to elect Steve Arkwright after consideration we believe Steve Arkwright is the best candidate to fill the last seat. A former city councilman who retired a year ago and is an experienced and hard-working member of past and present city boards, Arkwright has been present at nearly every council meeting since he retired and often provides constructive input.

While we haven't always agreed with him, we admire his strong opinions at times as personal perspectives on how he feels the city should be governed. His perspectives will provide necessary balance on council, which has some tough decisions to make in the coming year, relative to encroaching growth. EMC

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

No respect for Clinton



I've been getting flak lately from some readers disappointed in me for being "tame."

Where's the old vin and vinegar, let the chips fall where they may Rush, they have been asking? And, I suppose, rightly so. I have not written hard-nosed, pointed opinion.

Guess I haven't been inspired this year.

Oh sure, there's a lot to be cheeced off at with the federal government bearing down on us, but nothing has really moved me. I'm banking that I am not turning apathetic. I'd hate to think of myself that way.

Do I like the Clinton/Gore ticket -- not on your life. Do I think Clinton is right for building that bridge to the future? Nope. Slick he is and always will be. Personally, whenever I hear him I don't believe a

word he says.

Either he's seen weeping at some tragic loss, or he's got that stupid grin on his face that infers, "G-l-l-y, you'all are so gullible, you'll believe whatever I tell you. Heh, heh."

But, maybe that's just me.

Sure the economy is better now than it was four years ago, but it was a little over four years ago before Clinton -- that things started to be turned around.

The Prez takes a lot of credit for the good thing as all incumbent presidents do, but how much of it was done because of the Republican controlled co

Continued on page 2

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Approximately 30 people fill Clarkston Village Hall Oct. 28 to ask questions and voice opinions on the proposed historical ordinance, aimed at maintaining and protecting the integrity of century-old homes and businesses in the historic district. If adopted by village council, the ordinance would require residents living in the historic district to first seek approval from a five-member commission before remodeling, making major repairs or demolishing any homes or outbuildings.

Independence Township pulls in the reins in an effort to control the mounting number of applications for adult foster care homes by challenging each application in court as it arises. Twelve such homes already exist in the township, two are pending and another application for a group home has surfaced.

Clarkston Village Council unanimously adopts a traffic control order, outlawing streetside parking at Depot Rd. Park. The move caps the first of many proposals to curb teenage activity in the village park which, neighboring residents say, results in loud radios, abusive language, screeching tires and an increase in traffic.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Two local youths file aggravated assault charges against two inmates of Oakland County Jail, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department records. Alan Caverly, 20, and John Casper, 17, bring the charges when they report being attacked by inmates Ardell J. Shelton and Charles H. Adams, 17, in the jail cell. Earlier, police booked Caverly and Casper after noticing a vehicle identification number had been removed from the car which belonged to Casper but was being driven by Caverly.

The Clarkston varsity golf team finishes a very successful season, posting 18 wins and no losses in dual-meet competition. This year, golf changed from a spring season to a fall schedule and proved to be advantageous to the Clarkston linksmen. The team has

compiled an impressive record. In the first match of the season, they broke the past record of 154 by seven strokes. The record was bettered twice more during the season, establishing a team total of 144, the present school record.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Those in the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township who are issued October building permits include H.W. Huttenlocher, for a \$250 porch; Paul Mazko; for a \$3,000 home and a \$350 garage; Robert Withington, for an \$800 barn; Harold Toft, for a \$450 garage; and William Purdy, for a \$4,000 home.

News from "By The Way": The tall, lonely peak of earth that has been a landmark at the northeast corner of Dixie and the Depot Rd. is being leveled. What was once the remains of a gravel pit will pass from view ... The new owners of Caribou Inn will take possession of the inn about Nov. 5. For awhile it will be maintained as an inn but as soon as possible the new owners, Fred Hancock and R.M. Parker, will open an up-to-date dining room on the premises ...

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

The Epworth League of the Clarkston Methodist Church holds a box social at the church. Young people in all kinds of costumes begin to arrive shortly after seven o'clock. There are gypsies, sunbonnet maidens, girls who turn out to be boys, boys who turn out to be girls, and the last arrival is an old hunchback begging for alms. The party includes games, a scavenger hunt and story-tellers. Durward Ash makes an excellent auctioneer and some of the boys who want certain boxes have to pay as high as \$1.10 for a box. As church has to be in order for next Sunday, the young people do the dishes and take down decorations which include cornstalks, scattered leaves, orange and black paper, skeletons and other weird creatures.

Specials at Rudy's include short ribs, a dime a pound; Kellogg's Corn Flakes, four packages for 32 cents; fig bars, two pounds for a quarter; crackers, a two-pound box for 15 cents; and Armour's Lamb Stew, ready to eat, two cans for 29 cents.



CHS Life

By Meghann Smith

Help wanted

"Hello, welcome to Burger World, how may I help you?"

At one time or another, in our lives, every teenager in America has to deal with the possibility of uttering these words. Whether you simply have to have that pair of Calvin's that your parents refuse to buy for you or you need to pay for the insurance on your tank, ahem, car, everyone thinks about getting a (you know, the dreaded J-word).

My sole way of earning money is baby-sitting, there's not a job on this planet that would fit in my schedule and let me determine (or should I say my wallet determine) when I can work, though I'm sure this will all change the exact second it becomes legal for me to purchase a car. Surprisingly, baby-sitting can be fun compared to other types of work you could be subject to. After all, you're being paid to play Candy Land and Hungry Hippos.

Most teenagers work in fast-food joints. Flipping burgers and talking into that annoying drive-thru microphone, which never seems to work, does not seem like a glory job... But on the other hand, being a minimum wagger, six bucks an hour can make up for the french-fry grease smell that lingers in your hair long after you leave the restaurant.

Another popular job is working at a grocery store. You might prefer bagging groceries and sorting pop bottles to being the queen/king of burgers. The only downside to this job is gathering shopping carts that someone has abandoned at the back of the parking lot, nine miles away from the store, when it's 40 below zero and we're in the middle of Mother

Nature's forecasted fifteen inches.

Other jobs you can look for are manual jobs, the type that your parents are always bugging you to do. The question is, do your parents pay? Mowing lawns in the summer and shoveling driveways in the winter can get you a pretty good cash flow, if you have enough customers. You've been mowing or shoveling at your own house since you were 8; you could easily offer your services to the neighborhood, for a fair price, of course. Baby-sitting is usually an option wherever there are young kids. Little brothers and sisters have been left in your care from the time you were 11, so why not watch other's kids and get paid for what you would probably be doing at home anyway?

There are many other jobs available to teenagers; just look for help wanted signs with fine print reading "dirty, disgusting, job that no one in their right mind would want" and any teenager will probably fit the criteria. After all, the good and wanted jobs are taken or require a full education. Jobs available to us aren't that awful anyway. After all you do get paid. I'm almost looking forward to getting a job. It does mean an increase in my CD collection and my wardrobe.

Just remember, when you think you have an excellent "waitress" job and you're up to your armpits in "Soup of the Day" dishes, this is all intended to teach us responsibility. If you show up in time to mop the floors every day, imagine how good you'll be at a job you find appealing.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

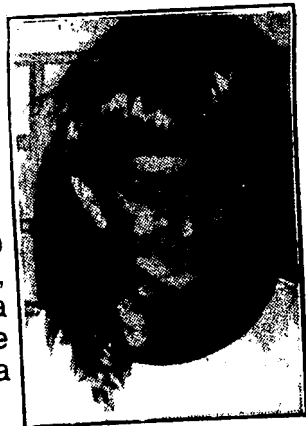
What are you going to be for Halloween and why?



ANGEL A. ORLANDO, KINDERGARTEN: An angel. I don't know ... I guess because angels are pretty.



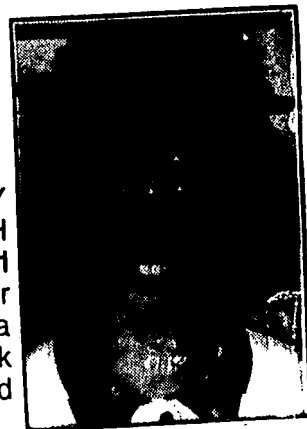
SHAUN MARSH, SECOND GRADE: Well, it's gotta be a Ninja. Well, it's just cool.



KATIE SMITH, FIRST GRADE: Elmo from Sesame Street, 'cause he's kinda cute. My brothers like him and they've got a big stuffed animal.



ERIK MAESCH, THIRD GRADE: Phantom of the Opera. Because he has a mask. I'm going to see it (the play) tonight.



KIMBERLY VINCENT, FOURTH GRADE: A '50s girl with a record on her skirt. I think I'm gonna wear just a turtleneck with it. Because I liked it.

All are from Clarkston Elementary School.

More letters to the editor

Priorities, judge?

As a detective for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, I have been in Judge McNally's courtroom numerous times. He has on many occasions let the accused criminals out of jail by reducing their bond down to the amount that often equalled the amount the person had in their pockets at the time.

On Oct. 25, 1996 I was in Judge McNally's courtroom waiting for a preliminary exam to begin that was scheduled for 11 a.m. The judge asked the prosecutor how many cases were left to be presented for the remainder of the day. The judge was advised that there were two cases left, one of them being mine. At this time Judge McNally advised both of us that the remaining cases for the day were adjourned because he had appointments that afternoon and would not be able to hold court for the remainder of the day.

The case that I had in the afternoon was a preliminary exam which involved an 85-year-old victim who had some of her checks stolen and then cashed. Since the elderly woman did not drive, she had arranged to have one of her family members bring her to court for the exam. By the time I was able to try to call this elderly victim it was 11:30 a.m. For the next hour and a half I attempted to call this victim to notify her that her court case had been adjourned. I was never able to contact her.

At approximately 1:15 p.m. the same day I was advised by one of our deputies that he had observed Judge McNally putting up campaign signs at the corner of Waterford Rd. and Dixie Highway at 1 p.m., the same time that the exam was scheduled for my elderly victim's case.

It is my opinion that the judge should have been in the courtroom taking care of these scheduled court cases instead of putting up campaign signs. I can only wonder where the judge's priorities are directed. I am certain that there are campaign workers that could put up signs while the judge takes care of his duties in the courtroom, protecting the rights of the victims of our community.

Deputy and local resident
Name withheld

One for Nowak

Dear Editor:

Just who is our current Ninth District Congressman serving? In his last election he raised almost a million dollars in campaign funds of which almost 2/3 came from Political Action Committees. Is our Congressman beholden to those special interests? His voting record certainly show that he is. When it came time to vote on a bill to exempt small business from minimum wage requirements, he voted no. When it came time to give the President a line item veto to allow him to cut pork out of the Federal budget, he voted no. When it came time to pass the balanced budget Constitutional amendment, he voted no.

We need a Congressman who will represent our interests. Pat Nowak is a man with experience in the private and public sector who knows how to cut costs and make government accountable. As Deputy Chief of Staff to then Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Pat helped balance the County budget and was a leader in introducing ways to make Oakland County governmental more productive. As head of the Michigan Department of Transportation Pat Nowak cut staff, streamlined operations, and sold property. Pat's efforts helped put another \$100,000,000 into the repair and construction of Michigan roads.

We need someone like Pat Nowak working for us in Congress.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Mack

Thanks schools for help

Dear Editor,

This is a copy of a letter I sent to Dr. Mike LaBay:

Dear Dr. LaBay,

Thank you very much for helping to resolve the issue concerning our son Daniel's latchkey service. Both my wife Connie and I are very grateful.

The education and care which Clarkston school teachers, aids and latchkey caregivers have given to Daniel have been a great help in his development. He is learning many new things each day. He also has been made to feel that he is the same as the other students. He does not know that he has Down Syndrome. His classmates in kindergarten and latchkey treat him as a peer and are kind to him.

Prior to kindergarten, Daniel was in your SPICE program. This program prepared him for school. At that time, Daniel could only speak a very few words. The SPICE teachers taught him sign language and he was able to communicate with us much more effectively.

You and Clarkston schools have created a wonderful environment for Daniel.

Thank you!

Sincerely,
Kirk McNaughton

Kaplan for prosecutor

The race for Oakland County Prosecutor is hotly contested, but the decision on who to vote for is obvious - Steven Kaplan.

After attending a recent debate between the two candidates, Steven Kaplan and Dave Gorcyca, the differences between the two was readily apparent. Dave Gorcyca, 34, spent 2 years in the Prosecutors Office under Dick Thompson, lost 4 of his 6 trials, never tried a serious felony case, left back in 1990 and has spent the last 6 years defending criminals and trying to keep them out of jail. It also was clear that he wanted another statute so he could continue the fruitless task of prosecuting Dr. Jack Kevorkian and waste more of our precious tax dollars.

Steven Kaplan, 43, has been a prosecutor for the last 10 years, has tried over 150 felony cases, including 14 murder cases and has over a 90% conviction rate. He has been representing the victims of crimes and the police, and not the criminals who commit them like his opponent. Steven Kaplan has been endorsed by every police officer association that gave an endorsement in this race, including the Police Officer Association of Michigan, the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association, and the Police Officer's associations of Royal Oak, Sylvan Lake, and Farmington Hills.

After listening to the candidates, it was clear Dave Gorcyca was reading from a prepared script and did not understand much of what he was saying, while Steven Kaplan understood and had concrete ideas about how he could make Oakland County an even better place to live and raise our children. Answers and ideas come from dedication and experience, Steven Kaplan is absolutely the best candidate for Oakland County's next prosecutor.

Sincerely,
Kelley Bastien

Wants tougher justice

Dear editor:

My wife and I live in Independence Township, and we are the parents of two children who are in elementary school. We own a business in Clarkston and we currently are building a new home in Springfield Township. Seven years ago we moved to the Clarkston area as many people do to provide a safe environment to raise our children. After reading several recent articles about the lenient judicial philosophy of our current district court judge, Gerald E. McNally, one should question whether he supports the interests of the law-abiding citizens in our community, or the interests of those who choose to break the law, often repeatedly.

Just like other parents, I am on our roads a lot each day as I drop off and pick up my children from school, drive to and from work, and take my family to various community and school activities. It frightens me to know that our district judge never once put anyone in jail for drunk driving during all of 1994, no matter how many prior convictions that person had. What kind of message does Judge McNally's inaction send to the hundreds of drunk drivers who must appear before him each year, not to mention our impressionable youth? What reason do they have not to go out and get behind the wheel of a car again after they've had too much to drink? I don't want my family to be the next victims of a drunk driver that Judge McNally failed to punish.

I can't help but notice how many police officers have publicly endorsed their support for Fortinberry, who is Judge McNally's opponent in this election, while the criminal defense attorneys are all "rallying" around Judge McNally. Since those police officers have to deal with the judge almost every day, I think it's very significant that they believe Dana Fortinberry has the values and experience our community needs as a district judge.

Like many other families, my wife and I work hard to set a good example for our children, and teach them personal responsibility and respect for authority. It seems to me that it is time for us to elect a new judge at the 52/2 District Court who will demand that very same personal responsibility and respect for authority of drunk drivers and all other criminals who place our families at risk with their illegal behavior. I will be voting on November 5 to elect Dana Fortinberry to be our next district court judge. Her years of experience as a prosecutor and magistrate are just what we need to send a message to criminals that our community is the last place they want to be when they are caught breaking the law.

Concerned Citizen and Business Owner,
Kevin J. Chase

(Editor's note: Judge McNally says of the allegation he sent no drunk drivers to jail in 1994: "It's just not true. Generally, up front they don't. But if they don't work the system (ie: probation, etc), they go to jail"

Teachers' thanks

To the editor:

On Saturday, October 5 the Clarkston High School A.I. Link Program held a bottle and can drive. Link students are general education students who work one-on-one at the high school with students who have autism.

Thank you to everyone in the community who contributed. Through your generosity the program raised money that will be used to benefit the Link students and students with autism.

Tim Siniscal
Tina Trimble
and CHS A.I. Staff

Vote Tuesday!

Then come back to The
Clarkston News Wednesday for
all the election results!

Letters to the editor

Time for Nichols to Retire

To the editor:

With only days left before the election, it's time now to take an open, honest look at the candidates for Oakland County Sheriff. It's time to disregard the politics and just consider the facts.

Both candidates are career law enforcement officers and leaders. Common factors end there. Sheriff Nichols is 78 years old and, by his own admission, in ill health relying on tanks of oxygen. Matt Hogan is 46 and has no health problems.

Sheriff Nichols, it appears, delegates most of the responsibility of running his department to others. And, again, by his own admission, has not been aware of major activities conducted by those people. This, as everyone knows, has led to major legal problems in the department.

Matt Hogan actively leads the officers under his command, and is always aware of their activities.

Matt Hogan is well spoken and well informed on the issues and problems facing Oakland County and the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Nichols resorts to name-calling and profanity when quoted in the newspapers, and avoids addressing the real issues.

Matt Hogan's law enforcement reputation is above reproach. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been plagued with major legal and morale problems under the leadership of John Nichols.

Matt Hogan has refused, adamantly, to resort to taking this campaign to a personal level. He has addressed only the issues; not age, health, legal problems, etc. He has always treated the sheriff with the respect he feels his office deserves. Even though to do otherwise would have forced serious major issues before the voters.

I am a member of Matt Hogan's campaign committee. My choice to do this was not an easy one. I did not know Matt before this campaign, I knew him only by his well-respected reputation as a state police post commander. After studying the candidates and the issues, and reviewing the years I spent as an employee of the sheriff's department under Sheriff Nichols, I knew, without a doubt, the right choice for Oakland County Sheriff.

Matt Hogan is the only choice. God forbid there should ever be a situation like the California or Detroit riots, or any major disaster, in Oakland County. But think about it, if it were to happen, who would you want leading the officers who protect you and your property?

Not much of a choice is it? Please - vote for Matt Hogan for Oakland County Sheriff on November 5th.

Sincerely,
Barbara Dustman

Responds to letter

Dear editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Fortinberry's letter which personally attacked my husband for supporting Judge McNally over Fortinberry's wife who is also running. While my husband's short letter did not even mention Fortinberry's name, Mr. Fortinberry mentions my husband's name a dozen times.

It portrays my husband as a defense attorney helping to re-elect a Judge for some kind of self gain. My husband's law practice is 90% representing victims of personal injury; only a small portion is criminal defense work.

My husband supports Judge McNally because he is fair and just to all who come before him. Just read Dana Fortinberry's profile or campaign literature: she wants everyone to go to jail. Her bias against those charged with a crime should disqualify

her from presiding as a judge over a criminal case. She sounds more like someone running for prosecutor.

Mr. Fortinberry, it is obvious you have a dislike for attorneys and have nothing good to say about them. I just want you to know that I am glad I married an attorney and not a used-car salesman (if you know what I mean.)

Sincerely,
Geri Odette

Nowak for sensible health-care reform

Dear editor:

Remember the monstrous health care system Bill and Hillary Clinton wanted to impose on the American people? The health care plan that would create 59 new government offices staffed by nearly 100,000 new government workers and require a payroll tax of up to 7.9% of payroll (or more than 2 1/2 times the current Medicare payroll tax).

Don't be fooled into thinking that this plan died its well-deserved death two years ago. Senator Ted Kennedy has been quoted in saying that if the Democrats regain the House and Senate that kind of health care program will become a reality. Ira Magaziner, the author of this failed health-care fiasco, has said that the President would try again if a more receptive Congress was ever elected.

The threat of a Clinton-type nationalized health care system being enacted is frightening. We need a Republican President and Republican Congress to make sure that can't happen.

In contrast to the Clinton record the Republican Congress passed legislation which guaranteed workers that they could keep their health insurance if they left or lost their job, provided tax deductions for long-term health care, and allowed small business and self-employed to open tax free medical savings accounts. All of this was done without a government takeover of the nation's health care system.

We need to make sure that we have health-care reform but it must be sensible health care reform and not the government takeover Bill and Hillary Clinton tried to force upon us. The Clintons and their allies in Congress like Dale Kildee initially refused to even let the Republican plans come up for a vote. Finally, seeing that the American people overwhelmingly supported the Republican legislation President Clinton finally signed a bill he once vigorously opposed.

We need to elect more Republicans to Congress. I am supporting Pat Nowak this fall. Pat Nowak will continue the common-sense health-care reform of the current Congress and will fight against a government takeover of the health care system.

Brian K. Ernst

Vote no on "D"

In 1995 approximately 1450 bear were taken by hunters in Michigan. Bait hunters accounted for 80% of the bears taken by hunters. Houndsmen killed 16% of the bear. Over 80% of bear killed by houndsman were male. That is because houndsman can be selective, the hounds tree the bear. The percentage of successful bear hunters is 25%.

Most bear hunters hunt over bait without use of dogs. A small percentage of bear hunters use neither bait nor dogs. Then there are the houndsman bear hunters who account for only 16% of the bear harvested in Michigan.

The primary motivation/objective of the proponents of proposal D is to outlaw the use of dogs for bear hunting. They cite some unusual incidents of poor sportsmanship by some scope houndsman hunters.

Even if use of dogs were to be unlawful, as the proponents propose, it makes no sense that use of bait for bear hunting should be outlawed, as they propose. That is especially true because the law for hunting deer with use of bait is lawful and there is no proposal for change. However they will raise that

proposal in the future in the event use of bait to hunt bear becomes unlawful. Ultimately the proponents of D, which include extreme animal rights people, would like to have all hunting and fishing outlawed.
Craig Gavette



Dave Kramer (Scottie Templeton) tickles the ivories while Tony Haviland (Jud) watches.

"Tribute" premieres this weekend at Depot Theatre

The age-old, parent-child conflict is treated delicately, and with humor, in "Tribute," the second offering by the Clarkston Village Players this season.

In his first major role, seasoned Player Dave Kramer appears as Scottie Templeton, a part made famous by Jack Lemmon in the movie version. Scottie is everyone's buddy, a renowned womanizer and has managed to live over 50 years without taking anything seriously — including his ex-wife and son.

After learning he is fatally ill, Scottie begins to look at life differently and a visit from son Jud (played by newcomer Tony Haviland) finds him attempting to reconcile the relationship.

The bittersweet comedy-drama is directed by Melissa Breckenridge, produced by Marlene Sewick and also stars Linda Van Natta, Wendy Hyatt, Linda Killewald, Fred Janney and Nancy Penvose.

Performances are Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at the Depot Theatre, with Friday and Saturday shows beginning at 8 p.m. and Thursday shows starting at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13 a special showing at 7 p.m. will benefit Lighthouse Clarkston. Tickets for that show only are \$25 for patrons, \$15 for guests and are available by calling Andrea at 673-4949.

For ticket prices and more information on other performances call (810) 625-8811, 625-1826 or Tierra Arts at 625-2511. Depot Theatre is located at 4861 White Lake Rd. at the railroad tracks, one mile south-west of Dixie Highway.

Send your milestone to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

Vote
Tuesday
 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Then watch for
 election
 results in next
 week's
Clarkston
News.

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City

Continued from page 4A

zoning problems," but said people are generally pleased with "the way things are," pointing to results of a recent survey given to city residents.

"Do we need economic and housing analyses? We have no slums to address, no obvious changes in our demographics. Do we really need to do such a souped-up master plan?"

Councilman Dave Savage agreed. "We're not faced with large parcels of land and developers buying it up. I'm concerned that this fee is more than we need to pay because a lot of the work's been done."

Though the firm has done plans for municipalities like Holly and Walled Lake, councilman Steve Secatch also argued that the quoted costs are too high, given the city's size. "We're only one-half square mile. You compare Holly and Walled Lake to us, you're comparing Detroit to Flint," he said.

Croad said he felt the thorough studies and the 10 meetings specified as part of the project were necessary to insure the plan's success.

"You have a charming community and you want to keep it that way — but (you don't have) much protection from 'big boxes' coming in and destroying the charm you have. You don't have a plan in place." Without that protection, "somebody could buy up a

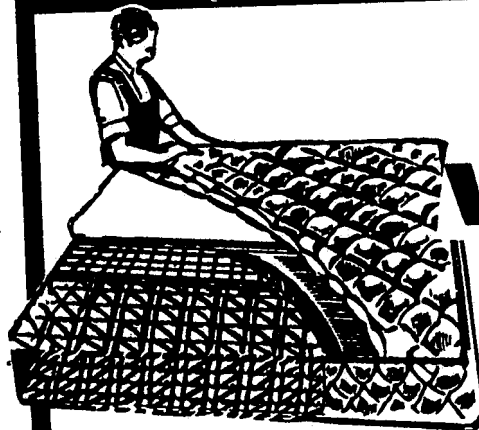
The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 30, 1996 11 A block and put a big parking lot in there.

"The movement for (development) is coming this way. If you don't have plans in place, it will be more difficult to maintain the quality of life you enjoy," he said.

Croad and McKenna will return to council with new proposals that will "cut costs and services," McKenna said after the meeting.

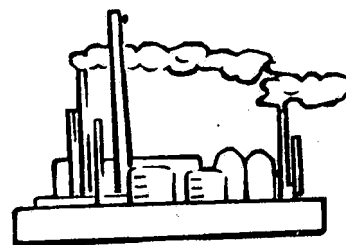
The process will be similar to that which Independence Township is using for its Vision 2020 project, whereby studies are completed and strategic planning to review goals is incorporated before finalizing the master plan. The city's planning commission reviews the draft and raises questions before adopting both the plan and revised ordinance, McKenna said.

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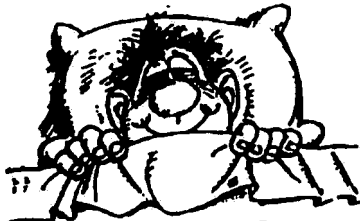
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Kids help make 'Kids Vote' happen

Continued on page 14A

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Tori Lauzun has never gone to the polls with her parents before, but she will be this year.

A student at Clarkston Middle School and member of the Junior Optimist Club, Tori is chairperson of a new program at her school. Called Kids Vote, it will encourage students to accompany their parents when they vote in the general election November 5. The idea is to get more adults out to vote and show children that voting is an important responsibility of being an American.

At an after-school Junior Optimist meeting last week, David Reschke, a school administrator and this year's president of the local adult Optimist Club, spoke about the significance of the project.

"Did you know we're one of the freest nations in the world and we have one of the lowest voting participation rates in the world? Your generation's going to have to do something about that."

Members of the Junior Optimist Club at both CMS and Sashabaw Middle School are signing up to

work after school on election day at the 18 precincts overseen by the Independence Township Clerk's office. With adult supervision, they will assist students, who registered to vote in advance, in voting for president and putting their ballots in special ballot boxes decorated in red, white and blue paper. At the end of the night, the students' ballots will be electronically tabulated, just as their parents will be. The results will be announced separately.

Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary, who is spearheading the Kids Vote project in Clarkston, attended last week's Junior Optimist meeting to encourage students to sign up to work election day and bring their friends. It was suggested that students sign up for a precinct near their home, which was easier for some precincts than others, as Tori noted. Some precincts are located in White Lake and Waterford, not close to any of the student volunteers, who are still too young to drive.

Still, McCrary said 74 students were already signed up to work as of Oct. 24. After the meeting students hung around to make the brightly colored ballot boxes. McCrary added that she expects to have

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Kids vote

Continued from page 12A

four to five adults working at each precinct on election day, working in shifts. Anyone interested in volunteering should call adult coordinator Sherry Regiani at 625-5222.

So far, the Kids Vote program, with sponsorship from Detroit Edison, has only been used in a handful of school districts in Michigan. It may be a long time before its effectiveness can be measured, but it's a start.

As Reschke noted, right now, 18- to 21-year-olds have the lowest voting turnout of all in the US.

"I hope 100 percent of you vote when you're 18," he told the students.



Stacie Goodman (left) and Leslie Bailey apply some red, white and blue paper to a ballot box for the Kids Vote program, which will allow Clarkston

students to vote for president alongside their parents on election day.

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Chamber gears up for biggest expo yet

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

As chairperson of the Chamber of Commerce Community Expo and the Chamber's new president, Carrol Cantor has every reason to be excited about the event's success.

Last year, attendance doubled to 1,500 at the expo, held at Clarkston Creek (formerly Spring Lake). But as business people and residents pressed the flesh and enjoyed hors d'oeuvres inside, outside parking was a nightmare. Cantor says that for this year's event, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6, the problem has been solved.

"The parking was horrendous," Cantor said. "So our committee is real concerned on the parking situation. It's should be real good (this year)."

This year, merchants setting up at the expo have been told they must remove their cars from the Clarkston Creek parking lot by 5 p.m. Merchants and any overflow guest parking will be routed to the vacant lot at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee (the former Food Town store), and four 15-passenger shuttle vans

loaned by Independence Township Parks and Recreation will take passengers to and from the expo all night. Students from the Clarkston High School Octagon Club will be directing traffic at the parking lots.

"We're really concentrating on making the parking work," Cantor, owner of Carrol's Flowers, said.

What makes the expo such a big deal? Lots of food, music, free samples, door prizes, community movers and shakers—and best of all, it's free. As of last week nearly all the vendor spaces had been filled on both floors of the building, and more food than ever had been ordered.

The expo is open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. A new event this year is a business networking for vendors only from 5-6 p.m. Because of the demand, only Chamber members will be allowed table space this year.

"This is sponsored by the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, which includes all the businesses in Clarkston that contribute to the community year in and year out," said Cantor. Residents come "to see what small businesses in Clarkston have to offer."

"Our main purpose is to promote the businesses

'Our goal is to show the public all the services we offer and have them get to know us.'

Chamber president Carrol Cantor

of Clarkston... Our goal is to show the public all the services we offer and have them get to know us."

Cantor said the growth of the expo has moved it from a break-even proposition to a money maker. Any profit will be used to promote the businesses in the chamber, she said.

"We're expecting a great turnout, and it'll be better than ever," she added.

Tickets are available from merchants displaying the expo poster, and at the door the night of the event. For more information call 625-8055.

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Troy falls to Gridders; Orion up next

Lake Orion all that separates Wolves from playoffs

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the closing moments of Clarkston's 33-8 football victory over the Troy Colts Friday, coach Kurt Richardson got the most welcome shower he ever had.

Having a half-full tub of Gatorade dumped on him by some joyful players only capped a near-perfect evening for the Wolves, as they simply dominated one of the best teams in the state, especially in the second half.

Clarkston's win clinched a spot in the Class AA state playoffs, as well as a share of the Oakland Activities Association Division I title. This marks the third straight year the Wolves (8-0 overall, 6-0 in the OAA I) have made the playoffs, and the first OAA championship, something Troy has owned the last four years. A win at Lake Orion Friday can give Clarkston likely home-field advantage the first two rounds of the playoffs.

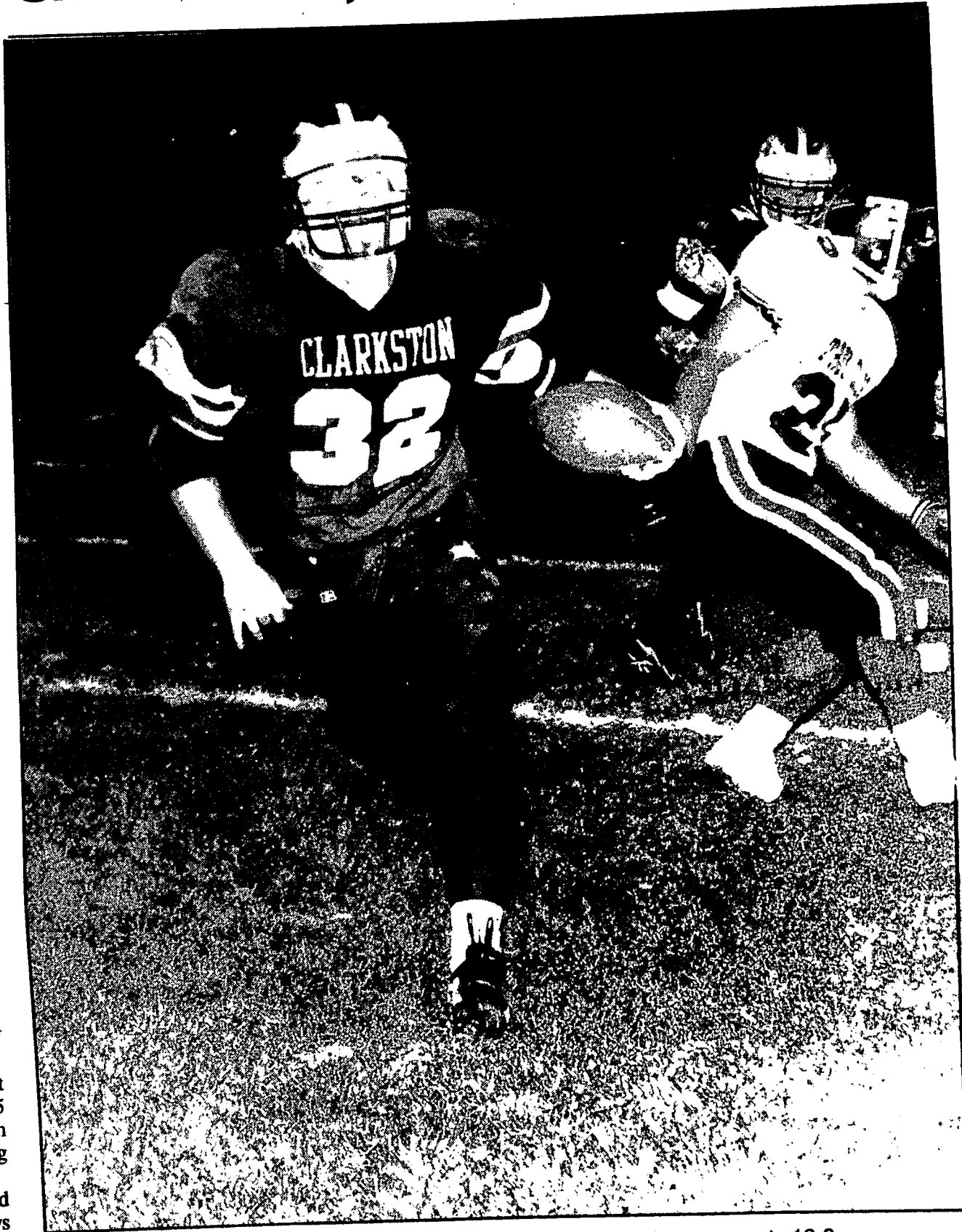
Richardson said he was very happy with the team's play in the second half, when Clarkston outscored Troy 20-0.

"In that second half, the kids played to their true ability," he said. "We made a lot of big plays on defense, when we stopped them."

The game's momentum changed dramatically at the end of the third quarter, when the Wolves had a 20-8 lead. Thanks to the constant running of tailback Jim Essian, Troy moved the ball to Clarkston's eight yard line. The Clarkston defense then tightened up, stuffing Essian twice and forcing an incomplete pass. Then, on fourth-and-goal from the five yard line, wide out Drew Patrick appeared to have caught a touchdown, but the officials ruled he caught it out of bounds.

After the turnover on downs, the Wolves did not hesitate to pounce on the wounded Colts, driving 95 yards on 12 plays, ending in a 29-yard touchdown strike from Dane Fife to Brad Conley and giving Clarkston a 26-8 lead.

Troy's first play on the next possession resulted in an interception by Jay Richardson. Eleven plays later, running back Brad Phalen capped off a marvel-



Brad Phalen scores a touchdown early in the second half to run the score up to 19-8.

State finals tickets on sale

Tickets for the high school football state finals are now on sale at the Pontiac Silverdome box office.

The AA title bout is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7 general admission. For more information call 810-456-1600.

In addition, as football playoff fever builds, the Michigan High School Athletic Association will post weekly computer rankings on the Internet each Wednesday. The address is <http://members.aol.com/mhsaa/home.htm>.

ous game with a five-yard scoring run, his fourth touchdown of the game.

Richardson pointed to the stop on fourth and goal as the game's big play.

"That was a big step for our team right there," he said. "We then just took over and controlled the game."

The Clarkston offense was clicking on all cylinders against the vaunted Colt defense, as Phalen ran for 173 yards and four touchdowns, while Fife passed for 211 yards. He completed passes to seven different receivers in the win.

The game seemed to be going Clarkston's way

right from the start, delighting an overflowing crowd at the stadium. Phalen tore through the Troy defense for a 46-yard touchdown run with 5:06 remaining in the first quarter. Senior Dennis Busch then recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, giving Clarkston the ball right back.

After the teams exchanged punts, Troy finally broke through as Essian (32 carries 144 yards) found his way through a swarm of defenders for a three-yard score. After a 2-point conversion, the Colts held an 8-7 lead.

But it only lasted seven minutes, as the Wolves

Continued on page 18A

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THIS WEEK'S GAME:

CLARKSTON

vs.

LAKE ORION

Away - 7:00 p.m.

Last Week's Results:

Clarkston - 33
Troy - 8

STANDINGS:

Clarkston	8-0
Troy	6-2
Troy Athens	6-2
Lake Orion	4-4
Rochester Adams	3-5
Rochester	3-5
Waterford Mott	3-5

Last Week's Scores:

Lake Orion 42 - Troy Athens 38
Rochester 24 - Mott 0
Seaholm 24 - Adams 21

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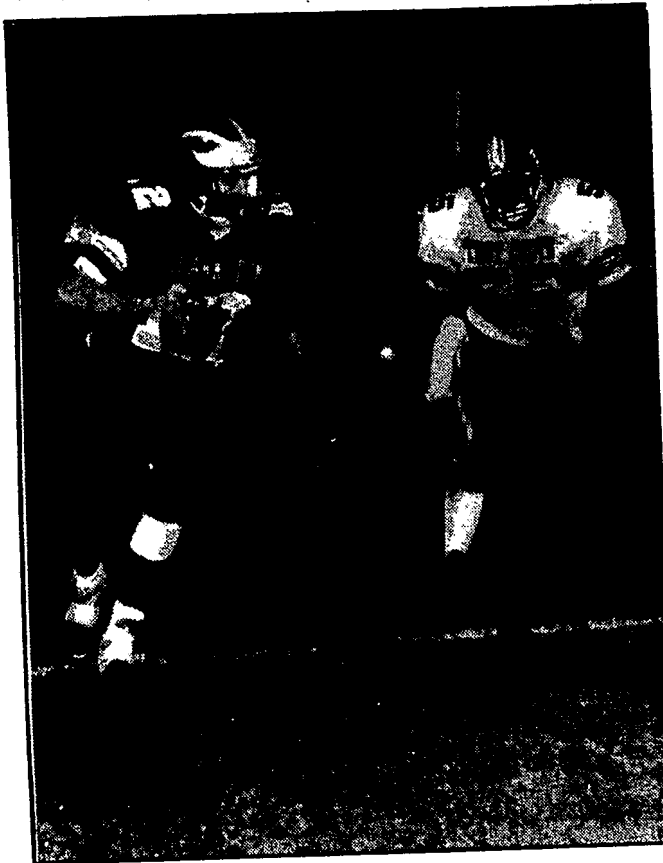
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Dane Fife (left) runs out of a third and nine for a 26-yard gain in the second half.

Troy no problem for Gridders

Continued from page 16A

set up Fife's passing with Phalen's running on a 53-yard drive. Phalen's three-yard plunge up the middle gave the Wolves a 13-8 lead, one they would never relinquish.

Up next for Clarkston is the final game of the regular season, at Lake Orion, which stands at 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the OAA. The team is coming off an emotional come-from-behind 42-38 win over

Troy Athens, which saw the Dragons recover two onside kicks and outscore the Red Hawks 29-3 in the fourth quarter. Richardson predicted a tough game for his team.

"It will be a dogfight," he said. "That team will be playing at home and will have nothing to lose. But motivation for our guys won't be a problem."

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Sage and girls make states

BY MARALEE COOK
Special to The Clarkston News

David Sage, who placed 19th overall at Saturday's boys cross-country regional meet at Springfield Oaks County Park, is Clarkston's first ever freshman to go to the state finals.

With a time of 17:26, Sage led the boys to a seventh-place finish over the rough, hilly course with a total of 247 points. Lakeland won the boys' race for the 4th year in a row with 83 points, followed by Brighton and Lake Orion, each with 99 points.

Coach Mike Taylor, who had expected a fifth- or sixth-place finish, said Matt Haver was ill and could not run. "They ran hard," Taylor said.



David Sage

Sage's finish qualified him for states as an individual. Jeff Deevey, who finished 35th in a time of 17:44, was disappointed he didn't qualify for finals, but said he ran a good race for this course. He will run track in the spring and hopes to attend GMI in the fall - unless he is offered a scholarship to run in college.

Deevey was followed by Chris Weber, 53rd in 18:07; Curt Brewer, 63rd in 18:21; Jayson Scheiderer, 77th in 18:39; Dan Burke, 84th in 18:48; and Dave Dixon, 85th in 18:49.

The cross-country state finals will be held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn Saturday.

The girls

Kristen Maine's second-place finish at the cross-country regional meet Saturday propelled the girls team to an overall third-place finish (out of 20 teams) and into the state finals Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Coach Debbie Zonca said the regional meet that Clarkston participated in is the second toughest behind Ann Arbor's. This is the girls' second trip in a row to states. Last year they finished second at regionals and fourth at states.

"We had hoped for second place, but it's an honor to qualify for states. Our injuries are hurting and we're lucky states are only one week away."

Clarkston girls are shown during the regional meet.



With 136 points, Clarkston finished behind Brighton at 57 points and Millford at 101. Maine earned her second-place finish with a time of 19:54 followed by Megan Plante, 18th in 20:43; Elizabeth Cook, 31st in 21:37; Jennifer Rooding, 39th in 21:47.

Lissa Lukens, 46th in 22:06; Shannon Carry, 48th in 22:59 and Gretchen Piser, 68th in 23:03. Emily Hogan, who came in second in the 5K race with a time of 23:03, beat Piser's time by five seconds and will run seventh at states. Piser will become an alternate.

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11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Ladies fall to Adams, 51-46

BY MARALEE COOK
Special to The Clarkston News

Clarkston's girls' basketball team held its own last Thursday night against Rochester's Falcons, losing by only five points, 51-46, when all was said and done.

The teams were evenly matched in the first quarter at 14-13 Rochester, but a 17-point scoring blitz by the Falcons in the second quarter while holding Clarkston to four points was too much for the Wolves to overcome, although they outscored Rochester in the third quarter 15-12 and in the fourth quarter 14-8.

Coach Larry Mahrle said his team was down by 13 points twice and came back to within three points. "I liked our aggressiveness and hustle," he said. "(The girls) showed good determination and great attitude to play a top Oakland County team down to the wire. It should help us toward districts."

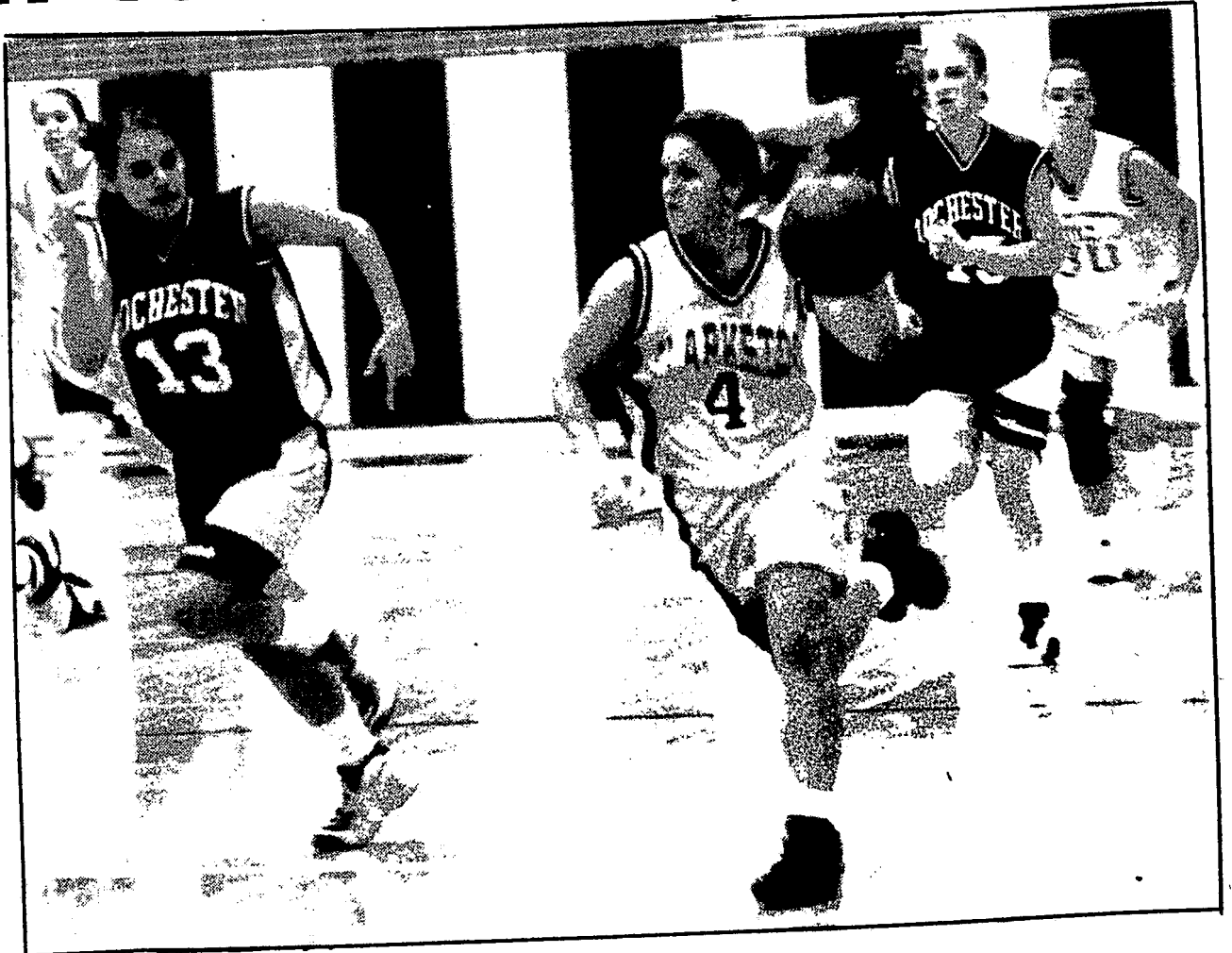
Georgia Senkyr scored a game-high 13 points, and Tiffany Honey followed with 12. Allison Richards was next with 7 points and Aimee Geroux contributed 6. Geroux also had four steals.

"Aimee was on the floor at least 10 times," said Mahrle. "She was bruised and beaten, but not fallen." Carin Kirk scored three points for the evening, Sue Naboychik also scored three points and had five assists, and Kammy Powell had 2 points.

The girls were 1-7 OAA I and 9-7 overall before traveling to Waterford Kettering Tuesday. Their next home game is Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. against Troy.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser 61, Clarkston 40, Oct. 22

"They have an excellent team," said coach



Sue Naboychik handles the ball during the Adams game.

Mahrle. "We played them tough the first half, but Lahser built on their lead and we couldn't come back."

Senkyr led the scoring for Clarkston once again with 11 points. Tiffany Honey scored 8 points for the

Wolves followed by Carin Kirk with five, Sue Naboychik and Allison Prudhomme each with four. Allison Richards and Kammy Powell with three apiece and Abby Wiley with two.

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Jv Sports

By Marc Wisniewski



Basketball

The girls' team had an excellent week, winning both of its games.

On Oct. 22 the Wolves beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser 42-30. Laury Wild was the leading scorer for that game, with 12 points. Corinne McIntyre followed with 11. Mandie Harrison and Kara Bergkoetter each played great defense.

On Thursday, the Wolves added a second win to their record, beating Rochester 36-23. Lindsey Prudhomme led the game with 17 points, her personal best of the season. Kelly Hanna and Heather Combs each played well for the Wolves.

"Rochester was a good win for us. We are in a tough part of the season. We're looking for a strong end to the season," said Coach Gary Kaul.

The Wolves are now 13-3.

Football

The JV football team has had an interesting two weeks, losing to Rochester and beating Troy.

Two weeks ago, the Wolves suffered a tough loss to Rochester 34-25. Eric Jenks had a tough night passing; he was 8 for 21. Dave Chavers had 4 receptions for 58 yards and also scored a touchdown. Tim Loveless led rushing with 14 carries for 129 yards and 2 touchdowns. Adam Meyers added to the Wolves score by kicking an extra point.

Defensively, Dave Smith led with 11 tackles, followed by Steve Bradford with 8, Matt Baker with 6, and Jeff Oliver with 5. Spencer Hynes had two interceptions.

Last week, the Wolves redeemed themselves in an excellent victory over the undefeated Troy team, 28-20.

Tim Loveless had an outstanding game both defensively and offensively. He had 23 carries for 200 yards and two touchdowns. Eric Jenks threw well (5 for 8), gaining 63 yards. Andrew Stutzman and Erich Poley each had a touchdown, Erich also caught a two-point conversion pass. Adams Meyers kicked the ball for two extra points.

Mark Whiteman led the team defensively with 8 tackles and a big sack that cost Troy 15 yards. Tim Loveless followed with 8 tackles and a fumble recovery. Steve Bradford added 7 tackles and Spencer Hynes had 4.

"We made a lot of mistakes against Rochester. We still had chances to beat them, but it just didn't happen. We showed a lot of character against Troy, though, we were down 20-7 and then we just shut them out. The team played how the coaches thought they could," said Coach Doug Colling.

On a side note, Troy's JV football team hadn't been beaten in 2 years.

The Wolves are now 6-1. This week they play a tough Lake Orion team. If they win, they could tie for 1st place in the JV OAA division.

Around town

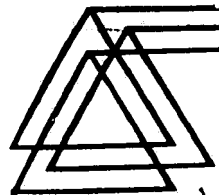
● A program for middle school students and their parents will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Sashabaw Middle School. "My name is Pam Rogers and I have AIDS" is presented by Crossroads Productions and sponsored by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and the middle school PTAs.

● A few tickets remain for the 1996 Horn of Plenty dinner dance and raffle at St. Daniel's Parish in Clarkston. The event is Saturday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$100 per couple and includes dinner, drinks, dancing to live music and a raffle with cash prizes. Call 625-4580 for more information.

● The Clarkston Fine Arts Gallery will feature Ruth Ann Mersino during November. Mersino is known for wildlife art and a unique pallet knife technique. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10-6 and Saturday, 10-4. Call 625-8439 for more information.

● The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. for an informal sharing meeting on coping with special days at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. The group is free and open to the recently widowed. Call 625-5231 for more information.

● The Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5 for a program on "Basic French-Canadian research." The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Call 335-4061 for more information.



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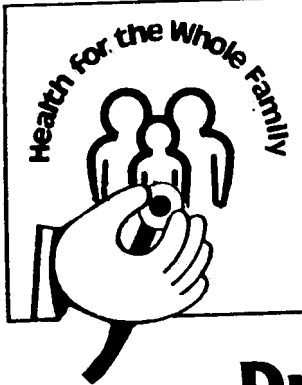
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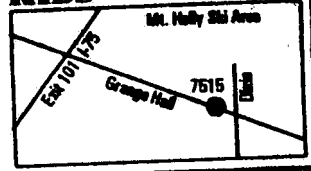
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Commission

From page 5A

gray area. Both sides should work hard to determine what is best for that property," he said, regarding Clark's case.

In other commission action:

● A request made by Clarkston Auto Wash owner Fred Ritter for two additional wall signs for his business was approved 4-1, with Todd Moss dissent-

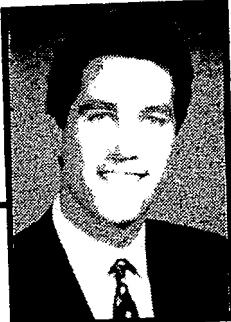
ing.

● Commissioners voted 5-0 to rezone property owned by the American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post #63 from single family residential to office service (OS2). The post wants to expand its facility with a 40x50 foot addition. Carlisle said he supported the request because that kind of use is permitted under office service and the frontage along M-15, where the post is located, is master-planned for low-impact, office-use types of development. The post will need to gain site plan approval next.

Clarkston Police

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, a 16-year-old Independence Township girl filed assault and battery charges against a 17-year-old Clarkston youth, claiming he gave her a black eye during a "playful wrestling session that got out of hand," according to a Clarkston police officer. The girl and several of her 16-year-old friends snuck out of a house where they were spending the night and went to the youth's home, the officer said, adding that the incident is currently under investigation.

M-15 Family Medical Center, P.C.



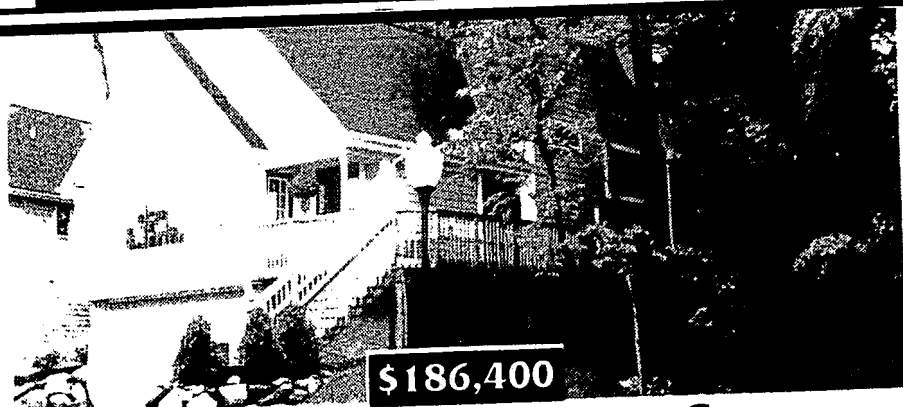
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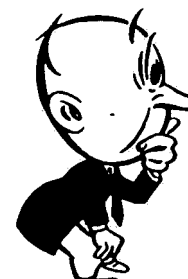
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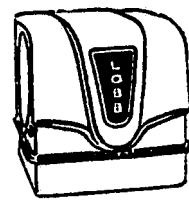
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Don't Rush Me Continued from page 6A

gress?

The President was pretty much ineffective while his party had all three partisan branches of government under control. Personally, I believe the best thing to happen to the President was having the Republican opposition.

It gave him a scape goat, a bad guy, if you will.

Democrats cry foul because of all the investigations against the President being conducted by the Republicans. Seems to me they did the same thing when there was a Republican president and they were the power on the floor.

Tell me I'm wrong. But, if 10 percent of the charges against the President and his wife are true, what's that say about their character. Were those things true about anybody, would you vote for those people?

I do not believe the American public was wrong when they voted overwhelming for all those Republi-

cans for congress and their governors. People are fed up with the Feds. And the Feds grew and grew under the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives and Senate.

Of course I blame the whimp-factor Republicans as much -- they let it happen. So, I guess I am voting for Dole/Kemp. I have more respect for a person who risked his life for another and I have absolutely no respect for Clinton.

But, then again, where does respect fit into anything anymore, anyway?

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Four generations of the Church family are patients of Dr. LePere, beginning with Davisburg resident Ora Diericks' first visit nearly 37 years ago. Pictured are (clockwise from top left): Mike Church of Clarkston, his daughter Jennifer Hertel of Pontiac, his mother Ora Diericks, Dr. LePere, and Bethany Hertel, sitting on her grandmother, Valerie Church's, lap. Dr. LePere is a proud sponsor of Bethany, 3, a state finalist in the Miss American Co-ed Princess Division contest.

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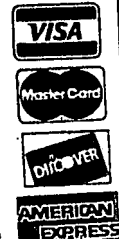


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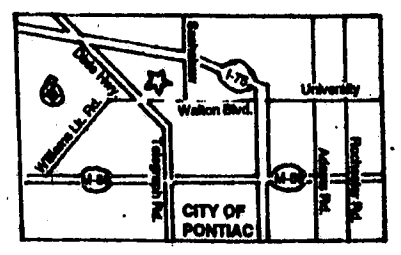
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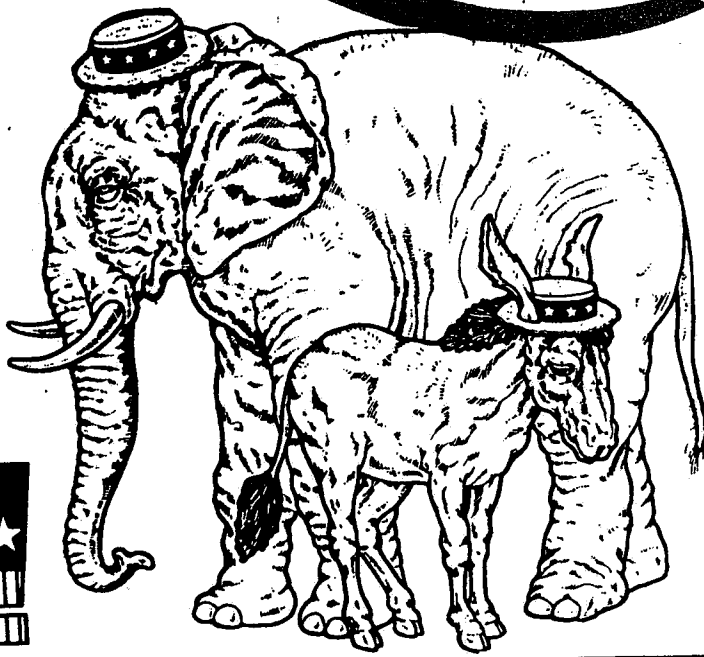


The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996

GENERAL ELECTION

WOTE!



52-2 District Court seat hotly contested

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The hard-fought race for 52-2 District Court judge is being waged between two well-known, well-liked Clarkston residents with serious philosophical differences.

Incumbent Gerald McNally, 64, is the only judge the district has ever had. Over his 27 years on the bench, he has developed a style of treating defendants with courtesy that has led to the nickname "gentle Gerry."

Challenger Dana Fortinberry, 40, is a no-nonsense former magistrate and assistant prosecutor who admits she doesn't believe in second chances for offenders. She feels McNally is too soft on defendants, who need to feel the retribution of society for breaking the law.

This is one election where the choices are clear, where no one, not even the most cynical, can say there is no perceptible difference between the candidates.

What follows are their responses to questions posed by The Clarkston News on the issues that seem to divide them.

Drunk driving

The court uses the "Impact Weekend" program, which has been recognized by the National Association of Counties and utilizes MADD in its presentations.

Question to Fortinberry: You feel it's not the best way to handle drunk drivers. Why is it ineffective and is there a better alternative?

FORTINBERRY: "I think (it) is a tremendous job in the effort to reform drunk drivers. The program is not, however, utilized by Judge McNally at 52-2 District Court, despite news reports which indicate otherwise. Of the 206 convicted drunk drivers who had successfully completed the program by June, not one was ordered into the program by Judge McNally. He occasionally utilizes the MADD Victim Impact Panel, but that is another program . . ."

"As judge, I would utilize the Impact Weekend in appropriate drunk-driving cases, which would be those where the pre-sentence report showed a likelihood that the defendant's behavior and attitudes could be changed by meaningful intervention, and that those changes could be accomplished without risk to law-abiding citizens of this district. It is crucial, however, that the lessons learned by the Impact Week participant be followed up with mandatory long-term alcohol rehabilitation and strict probationary guidance."

Question for McNally: Please state why you

Dana Fortinberry

Age: 40
Education: JD, Wayne State University, 1982

Experience: Private practice, staff lawyer, Michigan National Bank, assistant Macomb County Prosecutor, magistrate in 52-2 District Court.

Endorsements: Sheriff's Command Officers Association, Deputy Sheriff's Association, Michigan Association of Police, Police Officers Association of Michigan, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga.

Quote: "The central theme to my judicial philosophy is that people must be held accountable for their proven illegal actions in order to ensure respect for our laws and to protect our law-abiding citizens."



feel the Impact Weekend is effective, or is there a better program?

MCNALLY: "There is no one way to respond to a drunk driver. The Impact Weekend is just one weapon in our war on drinking and driving. Impact Weekend pinpoints possible solutions to change behavior and helps the offender attain assistance through community and professional resources to treat dependencies. For the community, education and turning around drunk driving offenders can accomplish one important goal: keeping them sober when they are behind the wheel. Also, Impact Weekend funds itself by having attendees themselves pay the fee. Offenders receive counseling, education and information pertaining to alcohol and its possible outcomes. Education and rehabilitation are the keys to solving the problem of the drunk driver. Jail time is the consequence the offender faces if they do not comply with court-ordered programs."

Domestic violence

Fortinberry supports use of the "rocket docket" for speedy disposition of such cases, while McNally

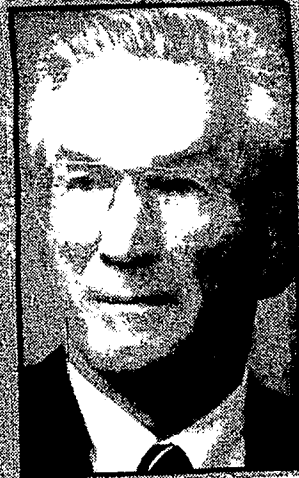
Gerald McNally

Age: 64
Education: JD, University of Michigan, 1963

Experience: 52-2 District Court judge since 1969, city attorney for Dearborn, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, teacher of law.

Endorsements: Sheriff John Nichols, Oakland County Bar Association, circuit judges Cooper, Langford-Morris, Gilbert, Tyner, probate judge Joan Young.

Quote: "A judge must be credible, impartial and unbiased. The blindfolded lady representing justice personifies these qualities."



has called that a "political" response to the problem.

Question for McNally: Explain the drawbacks of the "rocket docket" and why you don't feel there are enough such cases to warrant implementation. How many cases is enough cases?

MCNALLY: "One case of spouse abuse is too many. However, the "rocket docket" is just that, great haste and one size fits all. It is one program for all charged with domestic violence. There is no allowance for differences in particular cases and there are great differences in the cases. In my court each case of domestic violence is judged and sentenced individually on the evidence provided in court, pre-sentence investigation, and the victim's impact statement."

Question for Fortinberry: Explain the benefits of the "rocket docket" and what documentation there is of its effectiveness.

FORTINBERRY: "The accelerated docketing system attempts to circumvent (the) weakness in the

Continued on page 7B

6 ballot proposals to make you think

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Six statewide proposals on everything from Bingo to bears will crowd next week's ballot. Some have received almost no publicity; some are hard-fought. Some were placed on the ballot by citizen initiative, some by the legislature.

Here is a summary of information gathered on each of the six proposals from newspapers, campaign committees, the Secretary of State and the state legislature.

A

Proposal A would amend Public Act 118 of 1994, the state's Bingo Act. Put on the ballot by a petition, it would ban some organizations which are now allowed to use bingo as a fund-raiser, such as candidate committees and political parties, from doing so in the future. If passed,

bingo would be limited to charitable organizations, including religious, senior citizen and fraternal groups.

Proponents of Proposal A say political organizations should be excluded because the current law allows them to raise funds that are not controlled by the same contribution limits and reporting requirements imposed by the Campaign Finance Act.

Opponents say such a ban would favor the Republican Party, which is more reliant on large contributors than the Democrats. They say bingo is a fair way for small spenders to make political contributions. And they argue that political bingo permits require more paperwork than other, non-political bingo events.

B

A yes vote approves the amendments.

Proposal B, which was put on

Do proposals D and G conflict?

It depends on who you ask. Though it's been widely reported that they do, a spokesman for the Michigan Secretary of State's Elections Bureau said last week that's not a foregone conclusion.

The spokesman said that the state constitution provides that if two conflicting resolutions both pass, the one with the higher number of 'yes' votes takes precedence. However, he said, proposals D and G would not both apply to the same law if passed. And, he said, if that happens it will not be up to the Secretary of State to make the call as to whether they conflict.

the ballot by action of the legislature after initiation by the State Bar of Michigan, is a constitutional amendment that would establish some minimal criteria for candidates for judicial office.

The amendment would require five years since admission to the practice of law. All current sitting judges are exempt.

Proponents say that judicial candidates, who appear on the non-partisan portion of the ballot, are often elected based solely on name recognition, much of which is generated by advertising.

Opponents say the legislature should not be telling voters whom they may and may not select for judgeships, and that five years may not be enough time anyway, depending upon the individual's experience.

Proposal C is also a constitutional amendment put on the ballot by the legislature. It would establish the current Veterans' Trust Fund in the constitution and ban borrowing by the state for other purposes, unless

C

approved by the fund's board of trustees.

The fund is used to help veterans and gives grants from the interest earned on its investment. Military organizations including the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans support Proposal C.

Borrowing has gone on in the past and always been repaid with interest. Opponents of the proposal, including the Detroit Free Press, say it would limit the state's flexibility in dealing with financial emergencies, and such borrowing has done nothing to harm the fund. Proponents say it should be allowed to function as originally planned.

A yes vote approves the amendments.

Proposal D is the most hotly contended referendum on the ballot, pitting hunters against animal lovers as if there were no one left in between.

D

This legislative initiative would prohibit the use of bait and hounds to hunt bears at any time. It would also ban bear hunting during other hunting seasons that allow baiting or hunting with dogs. Government officials acting in their official capacities or anyone acting in defense of life would be exempt.

The proposal is opposed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, which says, with others, that it would result in bear overpopulation in the Upper Peninsula, where an estimated 10,000 of the state's 12,000 bears live. MUCC says that in other states where a similar law has been enacted, bear damage reports have increased, as have nuisance bear kills. Opponents say Proposal D will require the state to hire "bounty hunters" at the expense of the taxpayers.

Proponents of Proposal D, led by Citizens United

Continued on page 9

JUDGE WISELY

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JUDGE GERALD E. MCNALLY "OUTSTANDING"

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His Opponent "Qualified, but Not Recommended"

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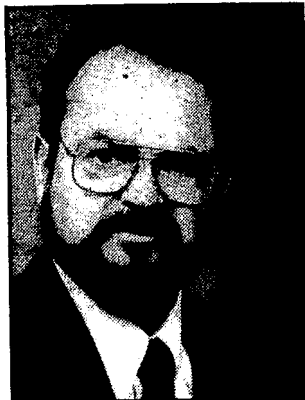
Millard



Huntoon



Brown



Bedell



Obrecht

They want to be your 'commish'

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Three county commissioners represent parts of Independence Township and the city of Clarkston. In two of those races, incumbents are running to keep their seats. But in District Four, which covers the southwest portion of the township and all of the city, incumbent Larry Crake is retiring. A former commissioner, who is also a Clarkston resident, is challenging for the seat.

District Two covers most of the northern half of the township. District Four covers roughly the southwestern quarter. District Three covers the southeastern corner adjacent to Orion Township.

District 2

In District 2, incumbent Republican Donna Huntoon is being challenged for her job by Democrat Bruce Trevithick. Both are White Lake residents.

Donna Huntoon

AGE: 66

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: Five years at state-level government as a member of the jury commission and mobile home commission; five years on MI Association of Counties Judiciary Committee, now serves as chair; six years in township government as a trustee and other positions; six years on county commission, where she has worked on all five standing committees as well as the Community Corrections Advisory Board and other task forces; serves on seven lake boards.

RATE THE CURRENT COUNTY COMMISSION'S PERFORMANCE: "Excellent."

WHY ARE YOU THE BEST CANDIDATE: "Because I'm the only candidate in District Two that has experience at state, county and local levels of government which gives me access to information sources that are important to Oakland County. I have an excellent attendance record, and have seldom put in under 40 hours per week on what is considered a 'part-time job.'"

Bruce Trevithick

Trevithick did not respond to The Clarkston News' request for information.

District 3

Incumbent Republican Larry Obrecht is being challenged for his District 3 seat by Democrat Douglas Brown.

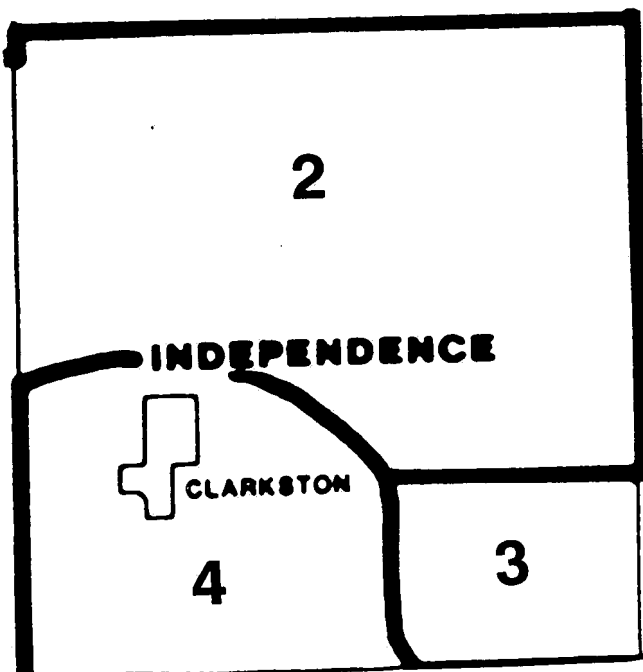
Both live in Orion Township. Obrecht is a retired self-employed businessman; Brown is a substance abuse therapist and social worker in Flint.

Douglas Brown

AGE: 36

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: "I have run for this office previously two years ago. I have been involved in civic-related areas for the past six years, including politically based positions such as advisory board member of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. I am also a member of the Democratic Party Executive Committee in Oakland county and I am committee person for the union at my place of employment."

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "I feel that I under-



Oakland County Commission districts

stand the needs of the people and taxpayers of District Three and can serve them well keeping their concerns in mind before voting on pertinent issues or passing resolutions. I feel that my experience in community service makes me empathetic towards people and the problems we all face on a daily basis."

TOP ISSUES FACING COUNTY GOVERNMENT: "The spending and allotment of tax dollars to certain programs. Over-spending in areas which are unnecessary or not needed. The overcrowding or potential overcrowding with the jail and adjoining problems as well as the current problems facing mental health services. The roads have always been a big issue due to the increased amount of traffic. Recycling and landfills are on my list of things to be rectified if elected."

RATE THE CURRENT COUNTY COMMISSION AS A WHOLE: "I feel the commission does an overall good job but could be improved in certain areas."

WHY HE'S THE BEST CANDIDATE: "I understand the needs of the people, I am a team-oriented individual who cares about the whole rather than the individual for the most part. I feel that my vast experience in community service is helpful and I understand that there is a certain procedure for change which could be lengthy but possible if you remain persistent."

Larry Obrecht

AGE: 55

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: County commissioner since 1992.

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: Orion Youth Assistance, Orion Oxford Boys and Girls Club, Knights of Columbus, Oakland County Republican Club, Michigan Association of Counties.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "As a retired businessman, I feel I can contribute to the process of local government and bring a different perspective to the discussion of problems and offer business solutions

when appropriate. I also feel that our founding fathers did not intend that office holders spend their lives in office, but instead, many who can should share this responsibility."

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES FACING COUNTY GOVERNMENT: "First, Oakland County is number one in revenue sent to the state of Michigan and 79th in revenue returned. This severe inequity must be addressed as this shortfall is reflected in poor roads, mental health services waiting lists, public health funding issues, jail overcrowding and, in general, the cost to the taxpayer for the operation of county government.

"Second, reducing taxes. Last year the commissioners formed a new committee and charged it with determining the county's future needs. As their reports are presented, the commissioners must balance those needs with projected revenue and work to reduce the tax burden and at the same time maintain services at a reasonable level.

"Third, since the county has assumed the responsibility for all mental health services from the state, our mental health budget has increased \$150 million. We must determine the best way to deliver those services. I am currently chairman of a task force working to determine what the effect of a managed care delivery system of these services will be to the county.

RATE THE COUNTY COMMISSION AS A WHOLE: "I think the commissioners do a good job of keeping spending balanced to revenues but I will continue to work for less spending. Oakland County's population and budget are bigger than 13 states. The commissioners are part-time employees and do a good job of setting policy for all departments of county government."

WHY YOU'RE THE BEST CANDIDATE: "I think I am the best candidate because of my business background and experiences. The fact that I am currently doing this job full time allows me to research and investigate to a greater depth. The fact that my peers have elected me to chairman of various committees shows their confidence in my ability."

Republican former commissioner Frank Millard, an attorney from Clarkston, and Democrat and attorney Walter Bedell, of Waterford, are squaring off for the seat being vacated

District 4

by Larry Crake in District 4.

Walter Bedell

AGE: 48

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Waterford Township Prosecutor

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: Magistrate, 51st District Court, college professor, police reserve officer.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "I am opposed to further expansion of the Pontiac Oakland Airport. The larger jet use has created nuisance conditions for homeowners that live in the area, including myself. The county should fund an air pollution study in addition to the noise study. The advertising of that airport as an international airport is not fair to the homeowners."

"The sheriff's department needs some changes. We need a new sheriff because the current sheriff is 78 years old, in poor health and has lost control of the department. We should have a K-9 unit in that department."

Continued on page 6B

Union activist challenges Middleton

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Three-term Republican representative Tom Middleton is being challenged by fellow Brandon Township resident Jeff Dupuis for a chance to represent the 46th District in the state legislature.

Middleton, 51, is a farmer and former school board trustee who attended Michigan State University. He currently serves on the House Committee on Appropriations and on subcommittees for agriculture (chair), environmental quality (vice chair), transportation and community colleges. He also formerly served on the Agricultural Advisory Board for US Rep. Dale Kildee, and is president of the board of directors of Oxford Farm and Garden, Inc. He also serves on the Clarkston Drug Free Schools Advisory Panel.

Middleton said he has a 94 percent voting attendance record since January, 1995 and only missed one day of the current session. Last year he had 100 percent attendance, he added.

As to why he's running for another term, Middleton said, "It is my desire to continue to help craft meaningful legislation which will result in positive changes for our local communities and all of the people of Michigan."

Democrat Dupuis, 54, is a journeyman pipefitter for General Motors who has an MA in industrial relations from Wayne State University. He served in the Marines and has served as a UAW committeeman for three terms. He cites his work in problem-solving and training at GM as relevant experience.

He said he's running to "improve education and get a better return on our tax dollars sent to Lansing."

Dupuis takes issue with Middleton's attendance, and says in his campaign literature "I pledge to the people of the 46th District that I will be on the job and do the job because I know that you can't make a difference if you don't show up to work."

The brochure goes on to say "My opponent has been in office for four years and has not made a difference. He failed to vote 116 times in the past 18 months, missing important votes on education, crime, health care, welfare reform and budget issues."

Jeff Dupuis


RATE THE LEGISLATURE'S PERFORMANCE OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS: "Fair."

TOP ISSUES FACING THE LEGISLATURE IN THE COMING TERM: "Education and crime."

WHY HE'S THE BEST CANDIDATE: "I
Continued on page 19B


Jeff Dupuis

Age: 51
Residence: Brandon Township
Occupation: Journeyman pipefitter, General Motors.
Endorsements: Friends.



Tom Middleton

Age: 51
Residence: Brandon Township
Occupation: Farmer, state representative
Endorsements: MI Farm Bureau, Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association, MI Fraternal Order of Police, NRA, MI Chamber of Commerce, MI Township Association, MI Manufacturers Association.



Elect A Proven Crime Fighter!

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to advise the voters of the City of Clarkston and the Townships of Independence, Brandon, Springfield, Groveland and Holly, who will choose the next judge of the 52/2 District Court on November 5th, that the Publisher of *The Clarkston News* and *The Citizen* in Ortonville, Mr. Jim Sherman, Sr., has chosen to endorse 28-year incumbent Gerald E. McNally without benefit of even so much as an interview with me, Judge McNally's opponent. Despite the best efforts of my campaign manager and myself to schedule such an interview, we have been advised by Jim Sherman, Jr., who runs the newspapers on a day-to-day basis, that his father is "basically endorsing (Judge) McNally because they're friends." When asked on what information his father's decision was based, Mr. Sherman indicated that the decision was based upon "what we've seen in articles so far."

As a former Journalism major in college who is very familiar with the high ethical standard to which responsible journalists in the newspaper business aspire, I am shocked and disappointed that Mr. Sherman, Sr. has made such a blatantly unfair decision. In a free and democratic society such as ours, it is the responsibility of all persons in the profession of disseminating news and information through both the print and broadcast media to do so in a fair and unbiased fashion. While editors are always free to express their opinions on their editorial pages, they always must make the basic effort to gather all the facts which are available to them prior to formulating and writing such an opinion. It is clear that, by refusing even to meet me and conduct a legitimate endorsement interview, Mr. Sherman considers himself to be above the requirements of editorial integrity and fairness which bind those who toil diligently in his profession.

I urge all voters in the communities mentioned above to disregard Mr. Sherman's endorsement of my opponent because of his total lack of fairness in reaching his conclusion. It seems he has lost sight of the best interest of the readers that he serves, just as his friend Judge McNally has lost sight of the fact that he needs to hold convicted criminal offenders responsible for their actions in order to protect the interests of the law-abiding citizens who put him in office. By endorsing Judge McNally, Mr. Sherman joins the Judge in endorsing (1) drunk driving, because Judge McNally sentenced *NOT ONE* drunk driver to any jail time in 1994, the most recent year for which figures are available, no matter how many prior offenses that driver had on his or her record

(1994 Drunk Driving Audit, Michigan Department of State); (2) escalating domestic violence, because Judge McNally believes that "spouse abuse is not a big problem out here" (*The Clarkston News*, August 7, 1996), and that domestic violence is caused by "a little fight over the car keys" (*The Clarkston Reminder*, September 19, 1996); (3) youth crime, because Judge McNally is opposed to taking a pro-active role in our community in order to encourage our young people to stay out of the criminal justice system, despite several authoritative studies which indicate that 14- to 17-year-olds are now the most crime-prone age group in the United States (*Time*, January 15, 1996); and (4) government waste, because Judge McNally's liberal "government handout" mentality, including his refusal to charge reasonable court costs to the people who appear in his Court, last year cost law-abiding northern Oakland County taxpayers over \$442,000 (Oakland County Board of Commissioners 1996-1997 Biennial Budget). Said Judge McNally recently, "The taxpayer is the only source of money. The secret is how to get that bulge from the taxpayer's wallet." (Candidate Forum, Ortonville, Michigan, September 21, 1996)

I submit that we, the voters of northern Oakland County, are much smarter than either Mr. Sherman or Judge McNally thinks. We are concerned about doing everything within our power to make our communities a safe place in which to live and raise our families. We want our elected officials to stop taking more and more of our hard-earned wages in taxes to fund governmental inefficiency and waste. We want convicted criminal offenders to receive appropriate punishment for their illegal actions in order to encourage them to live within the confines of our laws.

The Oakland County Sheriff Department Command Officers' Association and the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association (of which Judge McNally's own son is a member) are a very important part of over 10,000 police officers who have endorsed my candidacy because they know that Judge McNally has demonstrated time and time again that the interests of convicted criminal offenders are more important to him than the safety and financial security of the families who make their home in our community. On November 5th, the editorial opinion of those intelligent and concerned voters will be the only one that really matters.

Very truly yours,
Dana L. Fortinberry
Candidate for 52/2 District Court Judge

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FOR 52/2 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

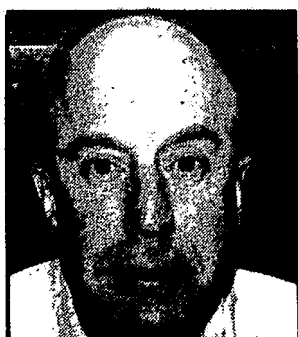
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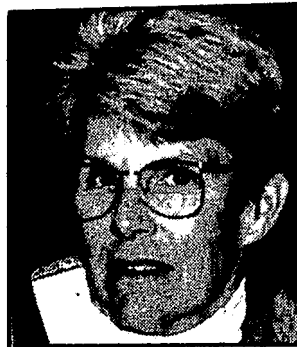
Steve Arkwright



Laura Aulgur



Doug Roeser



Karen Sanderson



Tom Zukowski

Candidates square off in city election

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's just about that time for registered voters to go to the polls and elect those people they feel will make the best choices for the residents of Clarkston.

The five who are vying for three Clarkston City Council seats come with a variety of backgrounds and opinions. Some are seasoned and some bring fresh, new faces to local government.

In addition, current Mayor Sharron Catallo is running unopposed.

Who's best for the job? Reading the candidates' responses to a recent questionnaire below may help you make that decision Nov. 5 when you vote at City Hall.

Steve Arkwright

Why are you running for Clarkston City Council? "To give back to a community that I love and to participate in its direction. Clarkston is a great place to live and raise a family."

What are your qualifications? "My experience on the Charter Commission, Planning Commission, City Council, Zoning Board of Appeals, police liaison and my strong financial background, along with my commitment to the community, qualifies me for city council."

How long have you lived in the City of Clarkston? 10 years.

In your opinion, what are the key issues within the city today, and why? "Zoning—Very important. The zoning ordinance needs to be updated. Water—We have clean water concerns that need to be reviewed and addressed. Roads—Our roads are in need of repair. Fiscal—We must remain conservative. We need to do long-term planning. Police—We need to continue to support our department to assure public and officer safety while maintaining costs controls. Downtown—We need to continue to deal with the downtown issues."

Why are you the best candidate for city council? (See above question on qualifications.)

Please give your perspectives on the following issues: city water, revitalization and planning.

City water: "This is an issue that the city needs to re-address. Clean water is essential. We need to explore what the best and most efficient way is to deliver a safe and clean water supply."

Revitalization: "Revitalization is a business issue. If the businesses wish to conduct research to see how to profit more from their customers (many who are residents and taxpayers) they should pay for the research costs, not their customer through higher taxes."

"City government does need to participate in addressing many of business and downtown issues; however, government is very limited to what it can and should do."

Planning: "This is a very serious issue. The city, because of its historical nature and almost fully developed status, has very different and specific planning and zoning concerns. I feel that the current zoning ordinance is outdated and needs to be reviewed and made more current to today's concerns and issues. I hope and trust this is something that will be addressed as soon as possible."

Laura Aulgur

Why are you running for city council? "I believe in the power of the Clarkston residents and feel

I represent the silent majority who believe that this town needs to move forward in a positive way and still keep its hometown spirit. I feel the council needs to communicate more openly with Independence Township, as we cannot survive without including their residents to accomplish goals and objectives. This should be done by establishing equal treatment under the law for everyone."

What are your qualifications? "I am qualified because I have lived in the Clarkston area all my life. I have no hidden agendas or undisclosed intentions. I feel that my honesty and integrity will outweigh the fact that I have no prior political experience."

How long have you lived in the City of Clarkston? "I have lived in the Clarkston area all my life and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1970."

In your opinion, what are the key issues within the city today, and why? "Rezoning of the Waldon and Main Street corner to office which would create more tax revenue, a use for the property and an excellent buffer from commercial to residential. Establishing the needs of the area residents for downtown with reference to shopping, parking and the council becoming retail-friendly. The streets of Clarkston need to be repaired. Washington and Middle Lake are both major community roads and only two examples of bad conditions. They have deep potholes and continue to deteriorate every year. Let's be fair when it comes to treating everyone the same with an open and upfront approach to problem solving."

Why are you the best candidate for city council? "I feel there is a need to represent what the people of Clarkston want, rather than what the individual council members want. I believe that good communication is and will always be needed in a community like Clarkston."

Please give your perspectives on the following issues: city water, revitalization and planning. "The water issue was voted down by the residents and should be left alone. I believe that Clarkston needs a "vision" which would be brought forward in a master plan. Growth will happen and needs to be controlled so it happens in a positive way. Community spirit is very important as we work together to accomplish progressive ideas with positive goals."

Doug Roeser

Why are you running for city council? "Community service."

What are your qualifications? "Past service on Planning Commission, village and city councils and Zoning Board of Appeals."

How long have you lived in the City of Clarkston? Twenty-six years.

In your opinion, what are the key issues within the city today, and why? "One, the zoning ordinance needs to be updated. Two, to continue to assure that the city provides efficient, cost-effective, necessary services."

Why are you the best candidate for city council? No answer.

Please give your perspectives on the following issues: city water, revitalization and planning.

City Water: "The advantages and disadvantages have been studied and the issue was put to a vote of our citizens who rejected the proposal."

Revitalization: "Our downtown is very vital now with no unoccupied stores. We have studied various questions regarding the downtown and most of our fellow citizens are satisfied with our downtown."

Planning: "Our zoning ordinance needs updating to include streamlining our planning and review processes."

Karen Sanderson

Why are you running for city council? "I think the residents deserve a choice. It is important to get involved. I have certain priorities and, if that is what the residents want, then I will be elected."

What are your qualifications? "Community involvement, commitment and interest in maintaining the quality of life in the village."

How long have you lived in the City of Clarkston. Twenty-five years.

In your opinion, what are the key issues within the city today, and why?

"Zoning: The need to maintain present zoning. Making the application process of applying for variances less cumbersome and uniform. Working with the downtown business district."

Why are you the best candidate for city council? "I am not sure I am the best candidate!"

Please give your perspectives on the following issues: city water, revitalization and planning.

"I am wholeheartedly in favor of city water. However, residents voted it down. At some point it needs to be re-addressed either at the local level or because of potential problems at the state level."

"If you are referring to downtown, I think it needs (the planning and revitalization) to be a coalition of property owners, business owners, community members and council. It was said that a severely depressed downtown is easier to work with. We have few vacant buildings. Personally, I'd like to see retail make a dramatic comeback. This takes effort for everyone involved."

Tom Zukowski

Why are you running for city council? "Since I ran for council as a write-in candidate last year, I have spent many hours increasing my awareness of city issues. I continue to attend council meetings when important topics are discussed. In January I joined the Clarkston Community Historical Society and in May I was voted to the board of directors. Most recently I joined the board of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. I feel strongly about the future of Clarkston and I want to be involved in planning the direction of the city."

What are your qualifications? "I believe a candidate requires two key characteristics. One, a genuine want to serve the city, and two, relevant skills to make clear judgments. I possess both. My relevant education includes an MBA—Wayne State University, 1990 and MSEE—University of Michigan, 1986. I am currently employed by 3Com Corp., a national computer company based in Santa Clara, CA, as a network consultant."

How long have you lived in the City of Clarkston? Five years.

In your opinion, what are the key issues within the city today, and why? "Short-term issues include the results of the downtown business questionnaire and the purchase of the property at Waldon and Main. The details of the questionnaire should be studied carefully to ensure that residents' opinions are properly understood. Long-term, I think the City Council needs to revisit a community water system to insure quality water for all residents."

Why are you the best candidate for city council? "In order for the council to be representative

Continued on page 7B

Commission

Continued from page 3B

ment for drug enforcement. There are approximately 800 sworn deputies by no female command offices. That department should have qualified command officers of both sexes."

TOP ISSUES FACING COUNTY GOVERNMENT: "Urban expansion: The county commission is being challenged for viable use of tax dollars. The cost of court and jail services is constantly increasing. The current jail is not large enough to keep up with the need for space. The county must come up with alternative plans such as boot camp expansion and work release programs for the less violent offenders."

"The state and federal governments are cutting back on many programs and leaving local government to manage these issues. Community mental health is one example. As privatization occurs commissioners must develop some understanding and expertise in managing these areas that were previously controlled by the state."

"Road conditions are always a challenge for county government. I favor having road commissioners elected rather than appointed."

RATE THE CURRENT COMMISSION AS A WHOLE: "The current county commission is doing a decent job. The areas that I would seek to improve, however, are: controlled use of the airport, improved road conditions, and changes at the sheriff's department."

WHY HE'S THE BEST CANDIDATE: "I have been in business in this area for over 20 years. I have a stable business. I have been married for 22 years and love my wife, Katty and family. I have two teenage children, Angela, who is a junior at Kettering and Walter J., who is in the US Navy. I hope to keep Oakland County a good and safe place to live and work. "As the Waterford prosecutor, I have fought the

legal battles to reduce drug use in our schools, eliminate gangs from our community and break up prostitution rings in massage parlors. I am an outdoor sportsman and am concerned about the environment. I have successfully prosecuted tough cases against criminals who have violated our woodlands and wetlands laws."

Frank Millard

AGE: 46

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE: Former county commissioner for part of Independence, Springfield and Waterford townships, 1991-92 (lost his seat due to reapportionment); Independence Township Trustee, 1988-90 (gave up seat to join county commission); Clarkston village trustee, 1984-88; Republican precinct delegate and state committeeman. Attorney with 15 years experience, former Pontiac Police officer (12 years). Chairman, Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

WHY HE'S RUNNING: "Because of my continuing interest in government and public service. My entire professional and political career has been centered around public service. As a police officer, attorney and elected official my job has been to address other people's problems, determine what the problem was and to provide counsel as to the best solution. I believe that I have a record of being a plain-speaking and forthright individual who people can count on to look out for their best interest."

TOP ISSUES FACING COUNTY GOVERNMENT: "Community mental health is an ongoing problem. The massive responsibility of assuming mental health services from the state a few years ago is a great concern."

"Jail overcrowding is an ongoing problem as well. I believe the county should continue its efforts at finding reasonable and safe alternatives to incarceration such as the use of the work release program and boot camp which have been great success stories."

"Road conditions are a major problem however,

by statute the responsibility falls under the Road Commission. I believe the county government should work with the Road Commission in finding a fair way of funding the repair and construction of roads in this county. I do not care for the idea of a millage to fund road repair and maintenance but do favor the idea of a reasonable local gasoline tax if it were dedicated to Oakland County."

RATE THE CURRENT COMMISSION'S PERFORMANCE AS A WHOLE: "Over the past few years the commission has attempted to expand its power by becoming more involved in areas which are properly within the authority of the county executive or other county-wide elected officials. By doing so, the commissioners have in certain instances caused unnecessary conflict, thus impeding the business of the county."

"Additionally, it appears the present elected, part-time board of commissioners does not have the ability to properly oversee the implementation of mental health services and should take steps to return the responsibility to the state. If elected, I will work within the board to try to convince its members to focus their energies on their statutory duties as a legislative body and allow those in the executive branch to manage the everyday operations of this county as they were elected to do."

WHY ARE YOU THE BEST CANDIDATE: "As a former Clarkston village trustee, Independence Township trustee and county commissioner, I have an established record of service for which I am proud. I believe I enjoy a reputation of being plain-speaking and responsive to those I have been elected to serve. My experience provides me an understanding of county functions as well as the issues presently facing Oakland County. Having served in this position in the past I have a working knowledge of the board and its committee process as well as an established working relationship with department heads and elected officials."

Republican



Frank

Millard

FOR OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER

ENDORSED AND SUPPORTED BY:

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L. Brooks Patterson

AND

SHERIFF

John F. Nichols

AND

COUNTY CLERK / REGISTER

Lynn D. Allen

AND

OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT COMMAND OFFICER'S ASSOCIATION

AND

OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S ASSOCIATION

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Lt. Don McLellan, Oakland County Sheriff's Department
Lt. Doug Molinar, Oakland County Sheriff's Department
Lt. Bruce R. Naile, Oakland County Sheriff's Department



Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper
Oakland County Circuit Judge Denise Langford-Morris
Oakland County Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert
Oakland County Circuit Judge Deborah Tyner
Chief Judge of Oakland County Probate Court Joan Young



RE-ELECT JUDGE GERALD E. MCNALLY ON NOVEMBER 5, 1996 (NON-PARTISAN)

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Judge McNally

52-2 District Court seat hotly contested

From page 1B

prosecution of domestic violence offenders by drastically reducing the length of time between the offense and the trial. Currently, the 52-1 District Court schedules these matters for trial within 13 days of the date of arraignment. It is much easier for the court to enforce its no-contact order for such a short period of time, and the victim's injuries may still be visible when she appears in court to testify. As a result, many more victims choose to pursue prosecution, and many more convictions are obtained. . . . In addition, the accelerated docketing system also provides a more fair trial for the accused abuser in that it brings the evidence before the court in a very short period of time, ensuring greater accuracy in witness recollection.

"The numbers reported by 52-1 District Court as a result of this program are indeed impressive. In 1992, when accelerated docketing began, domestic assault cases made up 52 percent of total felony assault cases. In 1995, domestic assaults comprised only 27 percent of total felony assault cases. The court reports a conviction rate on domestic assault cases of 92 percent. More importantly, however, the recidivism rate on such cases has plunged to 2.7 percent, meaning that offenders are getting the message that their behavior is unacceptable."

Experience

Question for Fortinberry: Explain why you think your opponent should retire and make way for a new face on the bench.

FORTINBERRY: "My opponent has been the judge at 52-2 District Court since 1969. The communities served by the court have changed significantly since that time, and he is really very out of touch with the types of crimes we see in northern Oakland County today . . .

"Perhaps the greatest endorsement of my experience, however, came from a rape victim whose attacker I prosecuted and convicted. Said that victim: 'Dear Dana: Just a short (note) of thanks for all your hard work and dedication. I feel so lucky that you were working on (my) case. You're a wonderful person and I will never forget the time and caring you put forward for a complete stranger. Words cannot express my thanks! Take care and keep putting those bad guys in jail.'

"Diversity and relevance of experience are the key factors in this campaign. Rather than being an asset to the citizens of our community, the fact that my opponent has been sitting on the bench for the last 28 years is the biggest part of the problem."

Question for McNally: Explain the benefits of having an experienced judge on the bench.

MCNALLY: "'The life of the law is not logic, but experience,' by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Experience is the teacher of life in all walks of life. The main benefit of being an experienced judge is the knowledge gained from years of learning what is most likely to stop recidivism. Incarceration stops an offender while they are in jail, education and rehabilitation help to resolve the problem itself."

Second chances

Question for McNally: Explain why your reputation as "Gentle Gerry" is good for the community.

MCNALLY: "I am not soft on crime, I am tough on crime. District courts sentence up to one year in jail. If offenders refuse to take the opportunity for rehabilitation through probation, I respond with jail. Incarceration is a temporary solution, it does not educate or rehabilitate the average offender for nonviolent misdemeanor crimes. If a person is a threat to our community, they are incarcerated. In most cases, incarceration as a consequence for not complying with court-ordered programs has positive results."

Question for Fortinberry: Explain why people should elect a judge who does not allow for human frailties in the people who come before her.

FORTINBERRY: "Recognizing human frailty is not the same thing as letting convicted offenders walk away without having felt retribution for their illegal actions. First offenders must receive consequences for their actions or they will perceive no

reason not to go out and repeat their illegal behavior. Furthermore, repeat and violent offenders must be removed from society to protect those of us who choose to abide by our laws.

"Second chances must always be available to individuals who truly are remorseful for their illegal actions and show solid evidence of a desire to change their ways. As magistrate, I recall placing a young man from one of our high schools on a strict probation for his first offense. During a year of careful monitoring by the court's terrific probation supervisor, this young man lived up to every single term of his probation and more . . . I submit, however, that if this same young man had been slapped on the wrist and sent out the door with no real consequences for his unlawful behavior, his would not have been such a success story."

Fines

Both candidates were asked to explain what they believe the purpose of fines is.

FORTINBERRY: "The purpose of fines is two-fold: to punish the offender for his/her illegal action, and to reimburse the state for the cost of court services utilized as a result of prosecution. The state publishes a standard fine schedule, but the judge is free to deviate down from that schedule for good cause shown. While Judge McNally insists he adheres to this schedule, a closer evaluation will show he often reduces these fines or suspends them altogether. The result is that the taxpayers pick up the bill for court time utilized by these criminal offenders, many of whom appear in the court time and time again . . .

As a judge I will adhere to the state-mandated fine schedule and charge reasonable court costs."

MCNALLY: "The fines in this court are exactly in line with the state-suggested guidelines for fines. District courts sentence up to one year in jail. The court has available as penalties jail, fines and probation. The primary purpose of a fine is a penalty, to deprive the defendant of his economic liberty. The secondary purpose is to support the court."

A judge's role

Both candidates were asked to define a judge's role in reducing crime.

MCNALLY: "A judge must be credible, impartial and unbiased. The blindfolded lady representing

justice personifies these qualities. A judge cannot be a crime fighter; to do so the judge would forfeit his neutrality. The judge can take an active role in crime prevention and rehabilitation as I have done the past 28 years."

FORTINBERRY: "Judges must be responsive to the needs of their communities so they can implement new and changing procedures to impact the growth of crime . . . Furthermore, all judges have a responsibility to come out from behind their benches and take a proactive role in reducing crime as well. As judge, I will make the court a part of many already-successful programs, such as DARE, driver education, SADD and Youth Assistance."

Closing statements

Both candidates were asked why they are the best candidate.

FORTINBERRY: "My opponent has been on the bench for 28 years and he treats criminals as though it were still 1969 . . .

"As a former assistant prosecuting attorney and magistrate experienced with today's crime, I am the only candidate who believes we should hold criminals fully accountable for their crimes in an effort to protect the law-abiding citizens of our community by sending a message that criminals are not welcome. Further, I am the only candidate who has a proven track record of implementing new ways to deal with crime, thereby actually reducing the incidence of the fastest-growing types of crime."

MCNALLY: "My experience and unblemished record as a judge make me the best candidate. I graduated from an excellent law school, University of Michigan. I worked my way through under-grad and law school as an electrician. I have the knowledge and experience to understand the complex civil and criminal cases that I hear and resolve each day. I believe that each and every person who goes before me in court deserves to be heard as an individual. I have taught law and philosophy at the University of Detroit evening division, and business law at Oakland Community College evening division for 20 years.

The experience and knowledge I have gained the last 28 years as district judge, my record, and unbiased decision making are what qualify me as the best candidate for the job."

Candidates square off for city council election

Continued from page 5B

of the citizens of Clarkston, I think it requires a mix of talent, personality and enthusiasm. I think that, while serving as a council member, I would be a positive influence on city policies and maintain a positive attitude. I sincerely enjoy listening to the opinions of my neighbors, and I look forward to meeting many more residents of Clarkston both during and after the election process."

Please give your perspectives on the following issues: city water, revitalization and planning.

Parking: "Of course the city could use more, easily accessible parking spaces. But I do not think that there are any easy solutions. There is plenty of parking off of Depot Rd., but it is difficult to access because of the large incline at the intersection of Depot and Main. I like the idea of terracing that slope and providing some landscaping. The current city council has just approved a new parking ordinance for downtown parking. This statute should provide more available spaces because parking will be limited to two hours in most spaces."

Revitalization: "I certainly believe that Clarkston businesses would benefit. In fact, a number of revitalization plans already exist. Now that the Clarkston Downtown Business Association has merged with the Independence Township business group, perhaps they will have the resources to develop an updated plan. While I believe that all of Clarkston's citizens benefit

from having a prosperous downtown area, I do not believe that Clarkston tax dollars should be spent to improve private businesses."

City water: "I believe that a community water system is in the best interest of all citizens of Clarkston. Although a city water system proposition failed earlier last year, I feel that when all of the facts are discussed, the people will approve it. The benefits of such a system include a closely monitored water supply, continuous flow even when the electric power has failed and the elimination of costly well-drilling. The cost of the proposed system is reduced by itemizing on state and federal income taxes, reduction of homeowners insurance and an increase in property values."

Planning: "Currently the city council is reviewing a proposal to recreate and update local ordinances by a professional planning consultant. I think this is an excellent idea. However, it is imperative that the council maintain the charm and quality of life in Clarkston in any decision. Now that the property on the corner of Waldon and Main has been purchased, I believe that a petition to rezone the parcel is upcoming. I would like to research the original Clarkston Planning Commission's report that recommended NOT to change the zoning. I know that a great deal of work went into the initial decision to deny the original rezoning request. A number of citizens I spoke with during the campaign were indifferent to any development at that location."

Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, a deputy on patrol saw a car travelling on Dixie with its trunk lock punched. He pulled the driver over and found he had no identification and the license plate was invalid. The car was impounded and the license-plate confiscated.

During a traffic stop on Maybee, a 16-year-old Waterford driver was ticketed for consumption of alcohol, defective equipment and not wearing a seat belt. His passenger was also ticketed for alcohol use after both were given breath tests.

Failure to pay for \$5 worth of gas on M-15. The license plate was recorded and the money was later paid.

Harassing phone calls on Hadley Rd.

In a dispute over work done and money not paid, \$2,000 in patio stones were stolen from a home on Thornhill.

A doorwall was broken by a BB on Mann.

Lost phone at the high school.

A window was smashed on a 1989 Chevy parked on Clintonville and two speakers were stolen.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, failure to pay for \$17 in gas on Sashabaw. After a license plate was obtained, the bill was paid.

Someone cut the plastic windows on a 1991 Jeep parked on Waldon and stole stereo equipment, 30 CDs, tools and then broke off the car's mirrors and smashed a lock.

A tire was cut on a 1984 Pontiac parked in a Snowapple driveway and the numbers 666 painted on the license plate.

A 24-year-old Clarkston man was observed speeding on Sashabaw and pulled over on Redbud, where deputies learned there was a warrant out for his arrest. Unable to post \$500 bond, he was taken to jail.

Someone left a wallet on the counter of an Oakhill store. When he returned one-half hour later for it, it was gone, containing a credit card, checks and \$50 cash.

A 1991 Lumina parked for a couple of hours on Edgewood had its wheel covers stolen.

An 80-year-old man was reported missing, along with his car, on Ridgeview.

A lock was found punched on a parcel mailbox at a trailer park on Hunter Hill Rd. When found, the box was empty. In addition, several other locks were found damaged or missing in the area.

Threatening letter on Cornell.

An 11-year-old Clarkston boy was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after he drove his bike into the path of a car on Sashabaw. Witnesses said the bicyclist rode into traffic against the light.

Three 16-year-old boys from Clarkston are being investigated for retail fraud after clerks saw one of them steal \$95 worth of CDs, tapes and a CD adaptor from a Dixie store.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, a phone, radar detector, glasses, raincoat and briefcase were stolen from a car parked on Sashabaw.

Threats on Cornell.

Over \$1,000 cash was stolen from a locked desk at a residence on St. Andrews.

Twenty CDs and a radar detector were stolen from a 1989 Chrysler parked on Meadowbrook Ct.

Money was taken from a locked box inside a residence on Sashabaw but nothing else was missing.

A tree fell across Clarkston Rd. and two cars ran into it. No injuries.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, harassing phone calls on Pine Knob Rd.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, breaking and entering at a private club on Waterford Rd. Missing were 23 cases of shotgun shells, 15 cases of beer, a shotgun shell loader, \$375 cash and a microwave. A door had been kicked in and a safe door removed.

Breaking and entering at a house under construc-

tion on Bridge Valley Dr. Tools were taken from a locked room inside the house and \$1,600 worth of drywall was damaged. The victim said several other houses in the area were also broken into.

A phone was stolen from an unlocked 1996 Olds parked on Sun Valley.

A 1989 Dodge parked on S. River was kicked and damaged.

A Sashabaw resident said he had two yard signs saying "Yes on G, no on D" and one was stolen, the other damaged. A Hogan for Sheriff sign that didn't belong to him was found on his property.

A bowling ball was

among items stolen from a 1990 Pontiac parked on Mann.

A 25-year-old Linden man pulled over on M-15 for a traffic stop was found to be in possession of a bag of marijuana and \$415 cash. Both were taken from him and he was given notice the sheriff's department intends to start forfeiture proceedings on the cash.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, four windows were broken, some shrubs were pulled up and drywall was damaged at a house under construction on Bridge Valley.

Windows were found smashed after an alarm went off at the pro shop at the Pine Knob Golf Course. The cash register had been thrown through the window but it did not open.

Witnesses saw a truck intentionally drive over a lawn on Ranch Estates, become stuck and get pushed out by a passenger, causing extensive damage to the lawn. The license plate was registered to a local resident.

A five-foot wooden witch and a large painted pumpkin wearing a witch's hat were stolen from a yard on Rattik.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, failure to pay for \$12.75 in gas on Sashabaw.

A dead, gutted muskrat was found in a mailbox on Columbia.

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy was apprehended by a Tucson resident after the resident's car alarm went off. Two other suspects escaped. The boy told deputies he and his friends were looking for a car with good stereo equipment when the alarm went off. When he realized he was being chased he gave up. He was wearing gloves and had a hat and cutting tool on him at the time of the incident.

Fire call

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, medical at the high school; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Fuel spill on I-75.

Medical on Clintonville and at Clintonwood Park.

Unauthorized burn on Maybee. A small fire was extinguished.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Morningstar.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, medical on Eston; one to POH.

Pedestrian injury accident on Sashabaw.

Medical on Dixie; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medical on Waldon; no transport.

Minor injury accident on M-15; no transport.

Medical on Sashabaw.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, road runoff on I-75; no injuries.

A plastic container melted on a stove on Hillview Shores, causing smoke in the house.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, a tree limb fell

and hit a man in the head on Mohawk. He was taken to POH.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, medical on Clintonville.

Injury accident on M-15; one to POH.


Medical on Center; one to POH.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, medical on Clintonville.

Multiple residents were burning in the street on Whipple Lake Rd. It was a non-burn day so the fires were extinguished.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, medical on Oak Park and on Walters.

Someone fell from an elevated deck on Hadley; one to Crittenton Hospital.



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by Scott Friedman, D.O.



UPON CONTACT

Irritant contact dermatitis is not an allergic reaction, but a local inflammatory reaction caused by a single or repeated exposure to toxic chemicals. An acute case may result after only one contact with a highly toxic irritant, while more common cumulative cases are caused by repeated contact with mild irritants over a prolonged period. Symptoms, which depend on the type of irritant, range from a blistering reaction to scaly, red, thickened skin. Initial signs are usually dry, cracking skin with redness, scaling, papules, small skin blisters (vesicles), and thickening. While irritant contact dermatitis is easily diagnosed, it can be difficult to treat and may last a long time.

In addition, it can lead to the development of allergic contact dermatitis, which is an inflammation of the skin caused by an allergic reaction to direct contact with a substance to which a person is sensitive. Contact dermatitis is a constant concern. Treatment of such conditions should be left to the expertise of a dermatologist. Discuss any skin conditions you are concerned about with us. Our offices are located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692); and 3003 Baldwin, Orion (391-9599). For further information or consultation, call us.

P.S. Interestingly, an acute condition of irritant contact dermatitis of the hands can lead to an increased sensitivity of the skin on the back.

ELECT

LAURA AULGUR

For Clarkston City Council

I would like to express my sincere thanks to:

Larry & Patty Barnett	Jeff & Kathy Lynn
David Bihl	Stuart & Lorry Mahler
Jim & Ruth Brueck	Larry & Nancy Mitchell
Dan & D'Ann Colombo	Dick Morgan
Larry & Carol Eberhardt	Bob & Deanna Olsen
Ron Forbes	Jan Rabbette
Martha Johnston	Kyle & Kris Satterlee
Nick & Rose	David & Grace Savage
Knickerbocher	Steve & Sue Wylie
Buck & Joan Kopietz	Jim & Cheryl Kyle
	Carol Kammer

Please Remember
That Everyone's Vote Counts
NOVEMBER 5, 1996

paid for by the committee to elect Laura Aulgur

6 proposals make you think

From page 2B

for Bears and the Fund for Animals and supported by the Humane Society of the United States and Michigan and the Great Bear Foundation, say it will not ban bear hunting, only give bears a sporting chance. Likewise, it will give voters, not just hunters, a say in managing Michigan wildlife.

In addition, supporters say the use of bait piles encourages encounters between people and bears, conditioning animals to human food and human scent. The use of hounds can lead to trespassing and damage of private property.



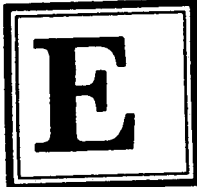
Proposal G is the other wildlife management issue on the ballot. It would amend the state Wildlife Act to give all authority for regulating the taking of game, including bear hunting, to the Department of Natural Resources, removing authority from the state legislature. It would

require the DNR to use "principles of sound scientific management."

Proposal G is supported by the same organizations opposing Proposal D, including the MUCC.

Proposal E would permit casino gaming in cities that met the following qualifications:

- a population of 800,000 or



more;

- a location within 100 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted;
- approval from the voters in the city.

The proposal would also establish a gaming control board and impose an 18 percent state tax on gross gaming revenues. Fifty-five percent of tax revenue would go to the host city for crime prevention and economic development, the remaining 45 percent would go to the state for education.

This proposal would attempt to capture some of the money leaving Detroit for Windsor's casinos. Proponents say residents gamble already, why not let our state and city benefit by job creation, tax collections and economic development. Proposal E, they say, will help make Detroit less dependent on the state and more



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VOTE FOR STEVEN KAPLAN FOR PROSECUTOR

Oakland County Prosecutor • Comparison Chart •

KAPLAN vs. GORCYCA

- Current Assistant Prosecutor
- Age
- Number of years as an Assistant Prosecutor
- Number of felony cases tried before a jury as Prosecutor
- Conviction rate as Prosecutor in felony jury trials
- Honors Law School Graduate
- Articles published in Legal Journals
- Years as a School Board Member or City Councilman
- President of School Board or City Council
- Homicide cases Tried as a Prosecutor
- Convictions in Homicide cases as a Prosecutor
- Adjunct Assistant Professor
- Law Clerk to an Oakland Circuit Court Judge
- Staff Attorney to a Court of Appeals Judge
- Staff Attorney to a U.S. District Court Judge

Steven Kaplan(D)

Yes
43
10 (1986-Present)
Over 150
Over 80%
Yes
40
8
Yes - 2 terms
14
13
Yes - 6 years
Yes - 3 years
Yes - 21 Months
Yes - 19 Months

Dave Gorcyca(R)

No
34
2 (1988-1990)
6
33%
No
0
2
No
0
0
No
No
No
No

Thousands of Michigan Police Officers Endorse Assistant Prosecutor, Steven Kaplan, including:

- Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association
- Michigan Association of Police
- Royal Oak Police Officer's Association
- Police Officer's Association of Michigan
- Farmington Hills Police Officer's Association
- Michigan Police Legislative Coalition
- Sylvan Lake Police Officer's Association

Also Endorsed by
The Michigan Handicapper's League.

SPINAL COLUMN NEWSWEEKLY

Endorses Steven Kaplan for Prosecutor

[Where the voters will find a difference is, put simply, time in the trenches.]

Voters should opt for experience with a vote for Kaplan.

Endorsed By Dan Fife, Clarkston High School Basketball Coach and Former University of Michigan Basketball Star.

Steven Kaplan is the best choice for prosecutor in Oakland County. He's tough, experienced, and he protects the rights of "crime victims."

THE OAKLAND PRESS

EDITORIAL

Experience as a prosecutor makes Kaplan best choice

"We Jugged Gorcyca to be much too inexperienced at prosecuting criminal cases — and in general to take over what amounts to a large law firm."

"The question is, who has the broad-based experience and credibility to take over the Oakland County Prosecutors Office?"

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfth

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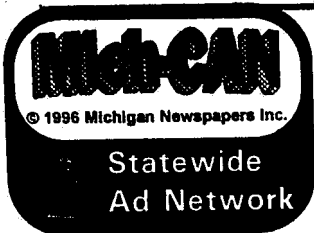
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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Tamer Mortgage Company Introduces, The 2nd chance Mortgage. Are you delinquent on house payments, property or income taxes, over loaded with credit cards, in foreclosure, bankrupt. Call today for a FREE credit analysis. NO APPLICATION FEE. Program also includes mobile homes on land. 800-285-5284/810-626-1296. Remember IF YOU DON'T CALL WE CAN'T HELP.

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HIGH RISK, Mortgages, Refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile homes on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosure OK. CALL CONTINENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715, Open Sat. 9-3 p.m.

BUILDERS LICENSE COURSE. Money back guaranteed you will pass the Michigan builders license exam. \$95 includes complete course materials. Prepare now for next exam. Information: 1-800-541-1030.

DRIVERS - SOLO/TEAMS. Teams - \$100K+ Trainers - \$70K+! \$2K sign-on (teams)! Drive conventionals coast-to-coast! Bonuses, benefits, 401K. Covenant Transport (experienced) 1-800-441-4394 Ext. SY-19. (Graduates) 1-800-338-6428 Ext. SY-19 Weekend recruiters.

ORLANDO - Pulte Homes has new 2/2 condos available in Gated Golf Course Community with 24 hour security. Purchase with or without furniture. Rent it now and move later. Free video. 1-888-BY-PULTE.

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

HOME/PROPERTY OWNERS Need Debt Relief? -No application fee - Avoid high broker fees - Pay Taxes - Credit card debt - Land contract balloons - Home improvement - Commercial properties - Vacant land. For Fast Cash Call 1-800-968-3626. First National Bank of Michigan.

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

628-4801

Great Want Ad Buys Covering These Oakland County Townships		Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

Get The Word Out!

Guaranteed . . .

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$1 service charge).

We guarantee it.

Here's how it works.

1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.

2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us.

3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$1 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries -- not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader (628-4801) or The Clarkston News (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.



It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers

1. Phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 810-628-4801.)

2. Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. Fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.

4. FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (810) 628-9750.

5. For \$1 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Please publish my want ad in the
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER

OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy
1 - For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)

Please bill me according to the above rates

My ad to read: _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
5 S. Main 30 N. Broadway
Clarkston, MI 48346 Lake Orion, MI 48362

Obituary

William Hughson

William J. Hughson, 43, of Otter Lake, formerly of Clarkston, died Oct. 26, 1996.

Mr. Hughson formerly worked at Becker Manufacturing, Auburn Hills and most recently worked for Deco Plate in Lapeer. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and woodworking.

He was preceded in death by his father Donald and his grandfathers, Willard Bolitho and Harold Hughson.

He is survived by his wife Melody; a son, Jeffrey of Waterford; stepchildren Becky and Randy Schneider, both of Owosso; his mother and stepfather, Mary Beth and Ray Barber of St. Helen; three brothers, Michael (Nancy) of Waterford, Donald "Poke" (Kim) of Columbiaville and John of Washington, DC; and his grandmothers, Hazel Hughson of Manistique and Hazel Bolitho of Omena.

A memorial service was held Oct. 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or McLaren Hospice.

Betty Norris

Betty J. Norris, 68, of Hernando, FL, formerly of Clarkston, died Oct. 21, 1996.

Mrs. Norris was a retired RN. She was preceded in death by her son Patrick.

She is survived by her husband Edwin; two children, Cynthia Neef and Michael; and four grandchildren.

A memorial liturgy service was held Oct. 28 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Citrus County, FL.

Steven Oprian

Clarkston resident Steven Oprian died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, on Oct. 22, 1996. He was 82 years old.

He is survived by his children, Thomas M. (Joan) Oprian, of Chetek, Wisconsin and Joyce Shobe of Ortonville, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia.

Mr. Oprian was born on Oct. 3, 1914 in Romania, his family immigrated to the United States and settled in Detroit, where he went to school. A member of the Addison Township Lions Club and the North Oakland Elks, he was last employed as a maintenance worker of Gulf Oil Corp.

Rev. Arthur Habermehl of the Immanuel Congregational Church, Oxford officiated funeral services on October 26 at Bossardet Funeral Home. Interment at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Alexander Parker

Alexander (Sandy) Parker Jr., 81, of Lake Orion, formerly of Davisburg, died Oct. 27, 1996.

Mr. Parker owned and operated Alex Parker Carpenter Contractor, Inc. He was a member of the Michigan Carpenter Contractors Association and enjoyed golf.

He is survived by his wife Marian; four children, Sandra Karolak of Beverly Hills, Karen (Victor) Houdepohl of Wisconsin, Alexis Parker of Colorado, Alexander (Denelle) of Mt. Clements and John of Lake Orion; 12 grandchildren; one brother; and seven sisters.

A funeral service was held today (Wednesday) at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Carl Landt officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

**LOCAL NEWS EVERY WEEK
IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS**

Unionist challenges Middleton in House race

From page 4B

will be there all the time and not miss 116 important votes like my opponent did in one-and-a-half years."

HIS OPINIONS ON THE BALLOT PROPOSALS:

- A: no (bingo).
- B: yes (judicial qualifications).
- C: yes (veterans trust fund).
- D: no (bear hunting).
- E: no (casinos).
- G: yes (Natural Resources Commission).

Tom Middleton

RATE THE LEGISLATURE'S PERFORMANCE OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS: "The state legislature has been very productive over the last two years. Among the most constructive accomplishments are: We have been successful in producing several tax cuts. We have been able to continue to downsize government and still deliver quality services. New telecommunication laws have created more choices for consumers than ever before."

TOP ISSUES FACING LEGISLATURE IN COMING TERM: Land use planning (abolishing 10-acre language in Subdivision Control Act). Funding and management of Michigan roads. Maintaining strong business climate/economy. Drug and alcohol use and abuse.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS HE'S PROUDEST OF IN CURRENT TERM: "Revamp of school code. Rewrite of Act 307. Welfare Reform Act that

was a model for the nation."

WHY HE'S THE BETTER CANDIDATE: "I have been in this position for six years and the experience has equipped me to deal effectively with other legislators, and given me the knowledge and determination to make tough decisions that will insure that Michigan continues to be a 'Grade A' place to live and raise a family. I am a member of the House Appropriations Committee, serving as chair of the Agriculture Subcommittee, as well as serving on the Transportation, DNR/DEQ and Community College subcommittees. I have tried to maintain an open line of communication with citizens of the 46th District by holding local office hours in three logistically placed locations on a monthly basis, and by always listing my home phone number. I enjoy talking to people and learning about their concerns. I learn something from everyone."

HIS OPINION ON THE SIX STATEWIDE BALLOT PROPOSALS:

A: "Yes—Bingo, raffles and millionaire parties should be limited to religious, educational, senior citizen, fraternal or veterans organizations. With these limitations, charitable organizations could realize an esti-

mated increase of approximately \$1.5 million."

B: "Yes—This constitutional amendment would keep individuals who have just passed the state bar from winning a seat because of name recognition or political connections."

C: "Yes—the Veterans Trust Fund will be able to operate as provided by law. Veterans and their families would continue to benefit, and the state would be prohibited from borrowing from it."

D: "No—Regulatory authority for hunting in Michigan should be left to experts who base their decisions on sound scientific principles. The current methods of bear management do allow the bear population to thrive."

E: "No—There are enough gambling methods and establishments available already."

G: "Yes—The Natural Resources Commission will base hunting decisions on sound, scientific principles."

**Help us get you the news by calling
The Clarkston News at 625-3370**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 4, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Annex, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, to discuss the 1997-98 budget for the Community Development Block Grant program. It is estimated the funds will be \$63,468. Citizens are encouraged to be present for public comment.

John Lutz, Treasurer
CDBG Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the October 15, 1996 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Vaara.

Absent: Travis.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda with the addition of Cellular Antenna Discussion.
2. Approval of minutes of September 17, 1996 and October 1, 1996.
3. Approved payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$234,834.20.
4. Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$13,031.84.
5. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of Parcel 08-33-302-001 & 002 from C-1 to OS-2.
6. Denied the establishment of Tax Abatement request for Premarc Corporation Industrial Development.
7. Authorized Munder Capital to liquidate 4 derivative securities not to exceed 6 month time period with full authority to Peter Root to make market timing decision.
8. Motion to approve Munder Capital recommendation to liquidate Lord Abbett Fund.
9. Approved the Halloween Hours October 31, 1996 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
10. Adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, December 9, 1996.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Fifty-Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$52,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school and acquiring a site therefor;
 - erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to and partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the existing elementary schools;
 - partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the Clarkston High School for middle school purposes;
 - partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the Sashabaw Middle School;
 - partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping the Clarkston Middle School for community education purposes;
 - acquiring and installing educational technology systems; and
 - developing and improving sites, outdoor physical education facilities and playgrounds; and relocating existing playgrounds where necessary?
- (Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for maintenance or repair costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1996, IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city, or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

Karen E. Poyteck
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish 10/30 & Nov. 6.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

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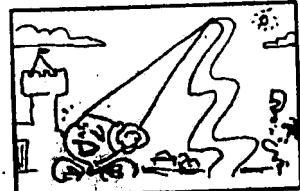
Publish 10/23/96



On average, every seventh wave is a big one.

Those who know how to win are much more numerous than those who know how to make proper use of their victories.

—Polybius



The high, pointed hat popular with fairy-tale princesses is called a *hennin*.

Sponsor
of the
Week



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and Fair Value



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- Desktop Publishing • Offset Printing
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White and Green
Phone Book cover

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

DATE November 4, 1996

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 - 1997-98 CDBG Budget

New Business

1. Financial Software - Clerk's Office

2. Promotion Request - Fire

3. Request Permission to move Greg Orlich to Acting Fire Marshall

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.

FOODTOWN

The Great American Supermarket

Ad Good Thru NOVEMBER 3, 1996



USDA Choice Boneless Top
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.99 LB.

E
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All Varieties
PEPSI PRODUCTS
8 PK 20 OZ. BOTTLES OR
12 PK., 12 OZ. CANS
3/\$7 Plus Deposit
LIMIT 3 With Additional \$10.00 Purchase



Fresh Beef
GROUND SIRLOIN
BUY 1 at Reg. Retail,
GET 1
OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE
FREE



B
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Banquet
FAMILY ENTREES
STEW, CHICKEN, SALISBURY
TURKEY OR MAC & CHEESE
3/\$5




Oscar Mayer
FUN PACKS
11.2-12.55 oz.
99¢ Ea.

Miller High Life
BEER
30-12 oz. Cans
\$9.99 Plus Dep.



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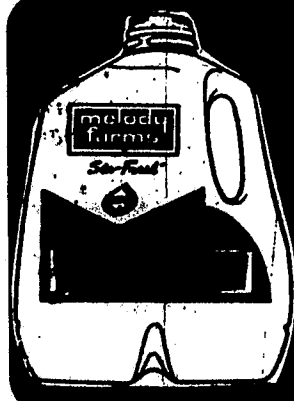
Fresh Michigan
APPLE CIDER
\$1.99 Plastic Gallon



All Varieties Frito Lay
RUFFLES
14 oz.
3/\$5

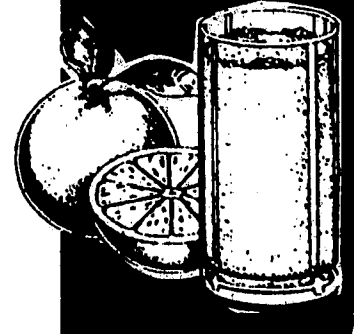


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Melody Farms
3.25% MILK
Plastic Gallon
\$1.99

Florida Natural
ORANGE JUICE
\$3.39 96 oz.



FOODTOWN

DOUBLE COUPONS (DETAILS IN STORE) ★ FOOD STAMPS WELCOMED

Clarkston
6555 Sashabaw Rd.
Corner of Sash. & Waldon
625-9289
OPEN 24 Hours

Oxford
999 Lapeer Rd.
Corner of M-24 & Drahner
628-7285
OPEN 24 Hours

Auburn Hills
3900 Joslyn Rd.
Next to K-Mart
340-1750
OPEN 4am - 12am