

4 vie for 3 seats;  
2 run  
unopposed

City  
council  
election

First 'Clarkston Cares'  
awards dinner  
draws crowd

News and notes on  
health

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# Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 67 years

Volume 68, No. 15-- Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

2 sections--44 pages 50 cents

## Ouch!



The Halloween spirit is alive and well on Parview where this witch apparently didn't know which way she was going.

## County road Commission requests CHS traffic study

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

The Road Commission for Oakland County has asked the Clarkston school district for traffic studies surrounding the new high school on Flemings Lake Rd.

In a letter dated Oct. 9, Thomas Blust, a permit engineer, made the request in response to the district's request for a permit for a driveway approach to the new building. The letter cites concerns that the road may be impassable in spring, and asks for studies on traffic impact at the Clarkston Rd./Flemings Lake Rd. intersection and the Walters/Waldon intersection. It also asks for impact studies on nearby residential streets Almond Lane, Snowapple and Peach.

Concerns about traffic and road conditions surrounding the new high school surfaced almost immediately after the site was announced. However, according to Gerald Holmberg, deputy managing director of the RCOC, this is the first time the agency has had a formal way to address its concerns.

"We had some informal conversations about traffic and accessibility issues (earlier)," he said last week. Asked whether the concerns were serious, he said, "I suppose it is. We needed to eventually go on record in writing with our concerns." The school is scheduled to open next August and serve around 2,000 students.

Craig Kahler, Clarkston schools' director of business services, said the letter came as a surprise.

"It was a big curve ball. It took us by surprise simply because back in August, I spoke with the road commission about the roads and expressed that the

*Continued on page 20A*

## Pierre retiring; corner to become strip mall

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For 37 years Pierre Gourand has told his customers not to squeeze the Charmin or pinch the tomatoes. And he's loved every minute of it.

"My voice is loud. But I always joke and most of them know it," said Gourand, whose accent is still unmistakably French.

But now he's ready to retire. The long-time grocer who operates Pierre's Country Market on the northeast corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston roads announced Friday he has sold five of his eight acres to developer Lance Weinberg, who is proposing a 30,000-square-foot shopping center on the site. Gourand has not set a date for closing.

Weinberg plans to call it Sashabaw Marketplace. It is scheduled to be completed by next summer and space is available for leasing. Tenants would be "convenience-type" and could include a video store, dry cleaners, hair salon, fast-food establishments, jewelers and perhaps a sit-down restaurant, Weinberg said.

Weinberg also hopes for a Pierre's-type grocery that would be more upscale, a 5,000- to 15,000-square-foot market that would resemble a smaller "Papa Joe's," he said. The old Pierre's would be torn down.

"That's what the people in that area are demand-

ing. They're not getting the kinds of services they deserve in that neighborhood. We've heard that a lot," Weinberg said. People in the rapidly growing area north of the intersection need a convenient place in which to buy their wine, cheese, deli items and produce, he added.

If the proposed Rite Aid pharmacy doesn't build kitty-corner from Pierre's, the strip mall could include a drugstore. But "What we wouldn't expect is a drug store because we should have the Rite Aid across the street," Weinberg said.

According to Independence Township planner Dick Carlisle, Weinberg and Gourand have been negotiating for months about the property which, like the proposed Rite Aid, has severe drainage problems. The land is zoned local commercial and will not require a zoning change, but a site plan will need to be submitted to the planning commission, Carlisle said.

Gourand, 59, said he has been thinking about retirement for a long time and when Weinberg approached him last year, he said the offer was tempting. "It was a fair price. It made me think about retirement, let's put it that way," Gourand said, declining to name the sale price.

It was a tough decision, but hassles with Independence Township over situations like his store-front displays—flowers in the spring, pumpkins in the fall—

*Continued on page 11A*

### Used book sale this weekend

The Clarkston Public Library is having a used book sale this weekend. The sale will be held on Saturday, October 31, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The sale will feature a wide variety of books, including fiction, non-fiction, and children's books. The books are priced at 50% off the original price. The sale is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Clarkston Public Library at 483-489.

### Carjacking suspect to stand trial

Dwon Sherrors, 24 was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court Oct. 22 in 52-2-District Court on carjacking charges stemming from a Sept. 4 incident near Sashabaw and Waldon roads.

Sherrors faces arraignment in Pontiac Nov. 10 at 8:30 a.m. on charges of carjacking, receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 and fleeing and eluding police. Bond was set at \$525,000 cash on the charges, which could bring up to life in prison upon conviction.

Sherrors is accused of approaching a woman who was putting up a sign near the intersection, asking for a ride, then, when she declined, taking off in her car. The carjacker fled on I-75 but was caught after losing control of the car and attempting to flee on foot.

### Stuart named to Michigan Works!

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart was re-elected second vice president of Michigan Works! Sept. 22.

Stuart was first elected to the association's executive committee in 1995 representing the Pontiac Area Consortium. Michigan Works! is a group of 26 agencies working on workforce development in their local communities, including job placement and training.

### Free shots

The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic Wednesday, Nov. 12,

12:30-3:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint St. in downtown Lake Orion.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, HIB and Hepatitis B will be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18; bring records of previous immunizations.

The next such clinic will be held Dec. 10.

### Springfield public hearing set on civil infractions

A second public hearing was added to the agenda of the next regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board of Trustees Nov. 13.

A public hearing will be held during the meeting regarding an amendment to the township's zoning ordinance regarding civil infractions. The board wants to amend the ordinance to reroute all violations of the zoning ordinance to the township's hands rather than the courts. The board wanted to get the public's input before going any further with the proposed changes.

### Independence CDBG hearing scheduled

Independence Township has scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the 1997-98 budget for the township's Community Development Block Grant program. The hearing will be held during the regular Board of Trustees meeting in the township annex, 90 N. Main St. in Clarkston. Funds are expected to total \$63,947. Residents are encouraged to be present for public comment.

## The Clarkston News

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# THE SECOND FRONT

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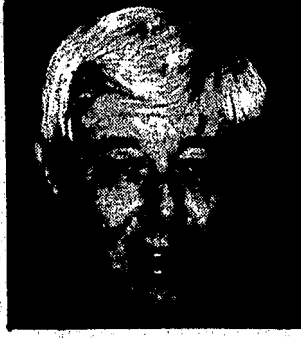
Bill Basinger



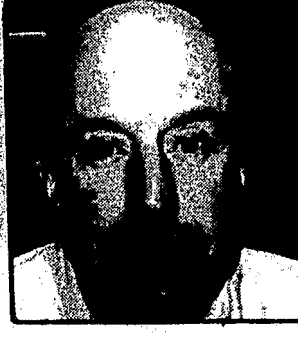
Anne Clifton



Dan Colombo



Walt Gamble



Doug Roeser



Dave Savage

City  
council  
election

## Retail, zoning, street repair top this year's city election

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the 1997 City of Clarkston election there six candidates running for a total of six council seats. Two, Anne Clifton and Doug Roeser, are running unopposed and are filling one-year terms left vacant by former council members.

The remainder, incumbents Bill Basinger, Walt Gamble and Dave Savage, and challenger Dan Colombo, are vying for three council seats that each carry two-year terms. Here's a look at the four who are squaring off at the City of Clarkston election Nov. 4 (Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at City Hall, 375 Depot in Clarkston; phone: 625-1559).

### William (Bill) K. Basinger

**Personal:** Age 52, address 8 E. Washington St., married to Susan, one son, William. Education, BA political science, Oakland University; J.D., University of Detroit. Hobbies and interests include working on old home, travel, antiques and photography.

**Years as Clarkston resident:** "We have been residents of the village for 27 years. Circumstances brought us to Clarkston temporarily. However, when it came time to move we couldn't find any place which compared. Clarkston was and is unique in the character of the village and the warmth of its citizens. Also our son started school here and didn't want to leave his friends in Clarkston's schools."

**Occupation:** State of Michigan assistant attorney for 23 years.

**Previous political experience or organizations:** "I have been a Clarkston Village and City Council person for six terms (12 years). Unfortunately, serving in two governments, the city with its many volunteer assignments and the state, which requires commuting to Lansing daily, as well as restoring a very old house, leaves little time for additional community involvement."

**Why he's running:** "I firmly believe in public service and small, low-cost local government. I am devoted to the village and intend to retire here. It is important for all of us to maintain the small-town character of the village which is why most of us moved here. I believe my experience at the state government level provides valuable insight in how to avoid the costs, inefficiencies and indifference which can often develop in governments. Finally, I want to work to maintain the small-town character of the 'village,' which is why most of us moved here."

**The three most vital issues facing Clarkston:** "The three most vital issues facing Clarkston are as follows: First, how to stem the detrimental

effects of surrounding development on our streets and downtown businesses; second, how to preserve the character of the village despite pressure from developers to commercialize residential lots on Main St.; and third, how to assure residents have safe water supplies."

**Goals if elected:** "Keeping the pressure on the township, county and state to route heavy truck traffic around the village. Trying to get the downtown businesses to re-establish an effective association with which the council can work to enhance retail survival downtown. The council cannot legally control high rents or force building owners to rent to retailers. Nor can it prevent the increasing competition from shopping malls and super stores or zone out offices. Council can implement a retail revitalization plan, but ONLY if downtown businesses are willing to FULLY support it and fund their fair share. To date, business owners have not made that commitment."

"Homes in the village are sought after and have high property values. We must preserve our residential homes on Main St. because this is what establishes our unique character. If these homes are lost, Main St. will become just one more commercial strip like that in many other disappearing small towns. We will have lost the charm which made it desirable to move here in the first place."

"We should undertake a village ordinance program of random well water sampling to assure our residents that their well water is safe. Also, sampling would provide adequate warning of further water problems allowing time to plan a move to a city water supply if necessary."

"Finally, we must keep our government as small as possible and taxes as low as possible. I am in favor of increased taxes only if our citizens desire more services and want to fund them."

### Daniel A. Colombo

**Personal:** Age 37, address 56 E. Washington, nickname "Skip", married for nine years to D'Ann, two children Jessica, 8, and Craig 2. Interests golf, basketball, waterskiing, children's activities, City of Clarkston. Education, 1978 Clarkston High School graduate; 1982 Eastern Michigan University graduate, BBA.

**Years as Clarkston resident:** "I grew up on Snow Flake Dr., one-eighth of a mile outside the village limits. I purchased my home on E. Washington in 1986. Technically, I've been a village resident for 11 years but in my heart I've been a village resident for 39 years. My reason for moving back to Clarkston is simple. I had a wonderful childhood growing up here and I wanted to raise my children here."

**Occupation:** "I've been self-employed for 15 years as an agent and agency manager for Pennsylvania Life.

We market disability products to the construction industry and self-employed individuals."

**Previous political experience and organizations:** "I served as David Savage's campaign manager and worked on Laura Aulgur's successful council campaign. I am a supporter of Rainbow Connection, Clarkston Foundation, Clarkston Boosters and the newly formed Village of Clarkston Enhancement Foundation. Earlier this year D'Ann and I donated our home for the 15th annual SCAMP Home Tour."

**Why he's running:** "I've watched our village struggle to find an identity since our decision to become a city. We have missed many opportunities to grow our city while wasting valuable resources fighting issues that are, in my opinion, without merit. We must utilize our resources for projects that will benefit our city as a whole. This means creating a positive relationship between our residents, business district and council. I will devote my time and energy to moving our city in a direction that balances our historical dignity with family-oriented services we can all benefit from. One village, One family."

**The three most vital issues facing Clarkston:** "Preserving the downtown business district; lack of resources to deal with rapidly deteriorating roads, sidewalks, downtown area and general maintenance; a divided city council. We need a team of interested, unified, committed council people willing to roll up their sleeves to tackle difficult issues."

**Goals if elected:** "To create open communication with our residents so that opinions and ideas can be represented. I'm not talking about a 'Complaint Department.' I'm talking about an Idea Bank. We have many talented people in this community who could become great resources if properly motivated to contribute."

"To find fun, positive creative ways to promote our city in ways which would encourage business people to look seriously at Clarkston for opportunity."

"Work to bring more activities for our citizens to enjoy. Art and cultural events, historical events, family-oriented entertainment. I have ideas based on community involvement that would bring our residents closer together. We can't be 'Main St.' or 'Middle Lake' or 'Holcomb.' We must be 'One Village, One Family.'"

### Walter Gamble Jr.

**Personal:** Age 61, address 80 N. Holcomb, married to Chris Shull, two children, Barbara, a nurse, and Alyson, a teacher. Hobbies: amateur radio operator. Education, BA, Hofstra University; MA, Columbia University.

**Years as Clarkston resident:** 14. "Moved here when I transferred jobs from New York Telephone to

Continued on page 21A

# Street, water will gather residents' input

## City residents will be quizzed on opinions on streets

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With well contamination prevalent and streets needing repair, the City of Clarkston is taking action by asking residents to take a look at those issues.

### City street survey

Councilman Bill Basinger approached City Council Monday night with a letter he has drafted that will be mailed out with residents' sewer bills next month.

In it Basinger, who has been working on the street situation with fellow councilman Walt Gamble, asks residents to share their comments if they have concerns about city streets.

The city controls Buffalo, Church, E. Washington, Madison Ct., Middle Lake, Miller, N. Holcomb, Overlook, Robertson Ct. and Waldon and receives only about \$40,000 a year from the state for maintenance, Basinger said. Unfortunately it can't do anything about Main St., a state road, or county roads White Lake, S. Holcomb, W. Washington and Clarkston.

But council want to know what — if anything — should be done if residents are concerned about the streets where they live.

It's expensive to small municipalities like Clarkston, which is why the survey will give a good indication before costs are addressed, Basinger said.

Cities and villages have the duty to maintain roads, unlike townships which don't contribute to street repair, he said. "One reason why our millage rate is higher than (Independence Township's) is because we provide more services.

"The main point of this letter is, do they perceive a problem, or are the roads adequate. Do we have a problem, if we do, and do you want to fix it."

Included is a map which shows city streets, and council wants residents to circle those areas where they believe there are problems. They should also note whether the road needs repair, complete resurfacing or reconstruction, Basinger said.

Councilman Walt Gamble, who was recently appointed city street administrator, has been working with the township's Department of Public Works on the sidewalk situation, almost since his election two years ago. Sidewalks are not addressed in the letter because most of them have been repaired with city funds, Gamble said.

The DPW did normal patching as well as replace whole slabs, he said. "We've eliminated a lot of hazards and put in many new slabs and poured concrete." Gamble is still working to have a sloped sidewalk installed at the corner of Holcomb and W. Washington for handicapped access.

Residents need to remember that the city has limited funds, and can do only so much. "A lot of people complain about the streets, and they need to realize some (like Main St.) are out of our control," Gamble said.

"Maybe they just want a few holes patched. We can't jump to those assumptions until we analyze this and what it costs," he said. Public hearings would be held well before any repairs are made, he added.

### Water sampling program

On Monday, Basinger proposed a new idea about a water sampling program for the city that was well received by other council members.

During the street survey process, the question of increasing well contamination came up when council member Karen Sanderson suggested an additional well survey might be included.

Though they decided not to mix surveys, Basinger said it got him thinking about "keeping an eye on the facts ... Something just clicked," he said.

The facts include increased contamination in the Independence-Clarkston area. Currently certain sectors are being sampled by the state and county, and both carcinogens and arsenic have been found. Certain areas' problems have been attributed to such situations as gas stations and landfills.

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality environmental sanitarian Lois Graham said recently that sources are continuing to be investigated. But the state was unaware of recent contamination found in the Townsend subdivision near Dixie Highway and Waterford Rd.

"This one took us by surprise," said Graham in a recent interview.

That's one reason why the city should "keep our finger on the pulse," said Gamble, who is also concerned. The city should sample various areas, not just the portions where contaminated is expected.

The sampling will also aim to keep a pulse on residents' concerns. "We should make sure people are safe in their own minds that their water is OK," Basinger said.

As proposed, three or four wells might be sampled every three months in different areas around the city. The cost would come out of the general fund, estimated at \$75-\$125 per well. Other factors impacting cost could be the type of testing or processing, Basinger said. If several area done at one time, there could be a better rate, he added.

Two years ago residents cast their votes for essentially "city water" that would hook them up with the township's community well system. That wassoundly defeated.

But even though the failed city water vote indicated a lack of concern or worries about costs, that's no reason to not bring up the issue again — especially with the latest details, says council.

"The idea of doing sampling is to keep a constant check on the state of facts," Basinger said. And because contamination might pop up anywhere, "I think it might be worthy to have a more uniform and periodic sampling program," he said.

"If the sampling shows we have a problem, then we have to revisit the possibility of having it on the ballot again," Gamble said.

### In other council action:

● Council continued to discuss the proposed inspection ordinance for buildings in the business district. City attorney Tom Ryan came back with some revisions that ranged from waivers to legal issues.



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CLARKSTON

Independence Township

# Township residents to be assessed late utility charges

**BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township is trying to crack down on those who don't pay their utility bills on time.

At the Oct. 21 Board of Trustees meeting, the board voted 4-3 to charge township residents 5 percent of the unpaid balance if their sewer and water bills are not paid within 30 days of each quarterly billing. Supervisor Dale Stuart, clerk Joan McCrary and trustee Jeff McGee objected.

Independence has never charged a penalty for late sewer and water bills, Department of Public Works director George Anderson told the board. Meanwhile, those delinquencies are accumulating on the tax roll, he said. He's hoping the charges will be motivational.

McGee said he couldn't vote for the penalty because the slight increase wouldn't drive people to change. "If we're not advocating an aggressive collection effort, then I can't support that," he said.

An earlier motion to bill residents after only 15 days was defeated.

Sewer and water bills are combined and sent out quarterly, said Linda Richardson, Department of Public Works assistant director. In Independence the average homeowner pays around \$56 every three months for water and \$45 for sewer. Water bills are based on consumption, whereas every resident is charged a flat rate for sewer, Richardson said.

The late charge based on a \$100 average quarterly utility bill (sewer plus water) would be around \$5, she said.

In passing the motion, the board agreed to not compound interest quarterly. A resident who racks up late charges, based on the average quarterly \$100 bill, would accrue \$5 every three months. "It would just be five percent on the quarter billing, not the outstanding balance," Richardson said.

The township hasn't notified residents of late charges because it did not have the technology to do so. Richardson said the old computer system couldn't handle penalties. "We would have to manually go into each account and put in late charges," she said. There are 5,800 residential and business accounts in the township, she added.

The new software system can now print statements much like those of Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy, which regularly notify their customers of past due amounts.

Anderson said the late charges won't go into effect until January. Consumers will see both the due date and notification of the 5-percent penalty on their bills.

Independence Township fire captain Mike Farmer, who was sitting in the audience Tuesday, wondered how long it would take before the township cracked down and shut someone's water off.

"When do we finally say, 'Hel-lo?'" he said.

That doesn't happen in Independence, said Anderson. "It's not our business to shut water off, but to sell water," he said.

Later, Anderson said the township has never shut people's water off. "Shutting water off would be a last resort. I'll call them up myself and ask them to pay \$5,

\$10, all they can afford. It's not worth it. All you do is make enemies," he said.

### In other board action:

- The board approved, 7-0, Independence Fire Chief Gar Wilson's request to award a bid for an equipment hauler truck at \$145,458.

- The board unanimously approved a cost participation agreement with the Road Commission for Oakland County, concerning the widening of Sashabaw Rd. to five lanes. The township and road commission will each pay half of the \$125,000 estimated for right-of-way and engineering from Maybee to Waldon roads, in preparation for the future road construction.

## Health officials warn of Legionnaires risk

With the season changing and temperatures dropping, the Oakland County Health Division is urging businesses to get their air and water cooling units cleaned to avoid a repeat of last fall's outbreak of Legionnaires disease.

In 1996 an outbreak which claimed four lives was traced to particles from a cooling tower on the roof of a market in Farmington Hills. The Legionella bacteria is a water-borne bacteria which grows in stagnant water. Health problems can occur when it is released as a vapor and breathed in.

"The greatest danger occurs when there is warm water inside the cooling units and cold temperatures outside," said Ron Grimes, administrator of Environmental Health Services for OCHD.

Grimes urged businesses to find a reputable commercial heating and cooling contractor to steam clean their units. If water is going to be left in the unit for the winter, he suggested adding chlorine. Even homeowners with air conditioners, humidifiers and dehumidifiers should make sure their units are clean and in proper working condition.

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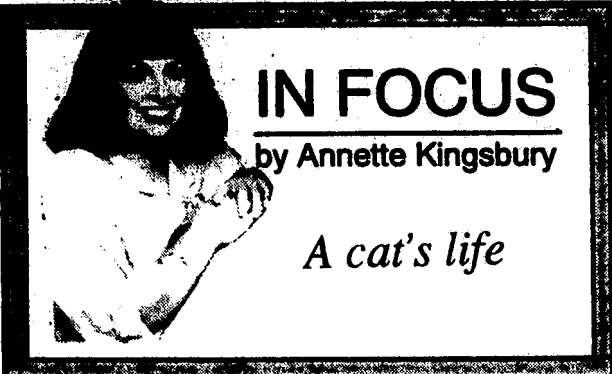
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# OPINION

Wed., Oct. 29, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News



## IN FOCUS

by Annette Kingsbury

### A cat's life

We buried The Boo last week.

Our faithful companion of the last nine years is gone. We are heartbroken. All we can do is be happy that we gave him what we think is the best life a cat could have.

From the early days, when as a kitten of just a few months he started sneaking outside, our pretty brown tabby made it clear he would not be confined to quarters. While some will quarrel with our decision to let him lead on this, we felt it was the right thing to do. He was an animal, after all. We got him neutered and paid for every shot known to man, then, like parents of a child with a new driver's license, we hoped for the best.

Boo came and went through his own little door, and really didn't get into many scrapes. As a youngster he was more feisty, defending his territory from one and all. As an older cat, he was more inclined to hide from trouble, but he remained a great hunter until the end.

The worst part of him being an outdoor kind of guy was the stuff he'd bring home, sometimes to eat, sometimes to play with, sometimes to present to us as a gift, I guess. That saying "Look what the cat dragged in" has a basis in fact, I can tell you.

We've chased birds around the living room, found a rabbit in a bedroom closet, and struggled to catch chipmunks so tiny they wouldn't set off the spring in the live traps we bought. For weeks we wondered what the occasional odd sound was we heard in the living room, only to find out eventually it was a frog. To say the least, Boo kept us in touch with nature.

But he also got to climb trees, roll in grass warmed by the sun, drink from a puddle, and chase mice to his heart's content.

He also had a secret life; a neighbor told us he came to visit her every day, even after her cat died. It amused us no end wondering how many other secret friendships he cultivated.

I loved how he would roll over on his back on the front porch as I approached after a hard day at work. I loved how he clung to me in fear when we made our trips to the vet (except for the claw marks he left behind). I loved how he'd come in smelling of evergreens. And I loved his super-loud purr.

It's hard to believe the little guy (who measured only a few inches when we got him from the county shelter and grew to 14 pounds) is gone. I know some will argue that he would have been better off to live indoors. I can only say that he wasn't happy to, and that's that.

I still expect to see him jump up on the counter or come around the corner. That may never go away—until we get another cat. Everybody knows of someone giving away a cat. Stay tuned for further developments.

## Begging hours set

All the little trick-or-treaters will have one hour to grab as much candy as possible on Halloween.

Both the City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township have established 6-7 p.m. as the witching hour. City police and Rudy's Quality Market are distributing fluorescent glow tubes to kids, while supplies last, for Halloween safety.

## New blood needed on city council

The times they are a'changin,' even for the City of the Village of Clarkston.

And though it's fine to keep one foot in tradition, times call for some new blood on Clarkston City Council.

This year, four candidates are running for three available council seats.

By new blood we're not talking about just Dan Colombo, but Dave Savage and Walt Gamble, who were elected in 1995. With just two years behind them, they deserve their seats a bit longer.

Gamble has proved to be the voice of common sense on council. He seems to weigh issues thoughtfully and reasonably before making a decision. And because he's retired, he's available and has more time to research the issues.

Savage has been the lone supporter of Hyett-Palma, a national planning firm that specializes in the revitalization of small towns like Clarkston.

We like the fact that he supports the business community and have a suggestion. Why not invite representatives from Hyett-Palma to a future council meeting to give a presentation — so all of us can find out more. How about it Dave? If elected will you do that?

Born and raised in Clarkston, Dan Colombo deserves a chance to serve his hometown. After many years, he moved back to the village because he wanted to raise his children here.

Like Savage he has passion and energy and seems

to be level-headed in his concerns for the decline of downtown retail, a vital issue in this campaign.

As Savage and Colombo are campaigning together, we advise just a word of caution. If elected, the dynamic duo must be fiscally careful. In other words, watch the spending, fellas!

This time around, we are not endorsing Bill Basinger, though he has served his village long and well for six consecutive council terms. In fact, you could say he's one of the "founding fathers" of cityhood, as he served on the charter committee.

But it is time to give someone else a chance. Basinger is a strong supporter of residential zoning and that's admirable. Everyone loves the historic homes and nobody wants to see our beloved antique become a "Clarkchester" or "Clark-ingham," with shops in every home on N. Main St.

Basinger is to be praised for backing careful spending and helping Clarkston maintain a balanced budget. But we feel he needs to see that zoning should be balanced too, with a fair blend of commercial and residential. We also believe in term limits.

In two years, we'd encourage him to run again if the next council doesn't do a good job.

There are four candidates, but only three seats. We ask that you elect Gamble, Savage and Colombo on Nov. 4 — to give Clarkston a well-needed shot in the arm of local government that will carry it into the next century. EMC



## JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

### Lessons for today: spouse talk

Received a couple chapters from Steve Stephens' book, *Stories for the Heart*. This first gleanings is "Things Not to Say to Your Spouse."

"I told you so."  
"You're just like your mother."  
"You're always in a bad mood."  
"You just don't think."  
"It's your fault."  
"What's wrong with you?"  
"All you ever do is complain."  
"I can't do anything to please you."  
"You get what you deserve."  
"Why don't you ever listen to me?"  
"Can't you be more responsible?"  
"What were you thinking?"  
"You're impossible!"  
"I don't know why I put up with you."  
"I can talk to you until I'm blue in the face and it doesn't do any good."  
"I can do whatever I like."  
"If you don't like it you can leave."  
"Can't you do anything right?"  
"That was stupid!"  
"All you ever do is think of yourself."  
"If you really loved me, you'd do this."  
"You're such a baby."  
"Turnabout's fair play."  
"You deserve a dose of your own medicine."  
"What's your problem?"  
"I can never understand you."

"Do you always have to be right?"

The second quotable chapter takes the upbeat, Dale Carnegie approach, "Things to Say to Your Spouse."

"Good job."  
"You are wonderful."  
"That was really great."  
"You look gorgeous today."  
"I appreciate all the things you've done for me all these years."  
"You come first in my life, before kids, career, friends, anything."  
"I'm glad I married you."  
"You're the best friend I have."  
"If I had it to do over again, I'd still marry you."  
"I'm glad I married you."  
"I missed you today."  
"I couldn't get you out of my mind today."  
"It's nice to wake up next to you."  
"I will always love you."  
"I love to see your eyes sparkle when you smile."  
"As always, you look good today."  
"I trust you."  
"I can always count on you."  
"You make me feel good."  
"I'm so proud to be married to you."  
"I'm sorry."  
"I was wrong."  
"What would you like?"

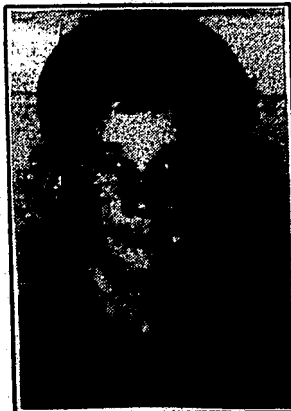
Continued on page 8A

# People poll

By Eileen McCarville

## What are you going to be for Halloween?

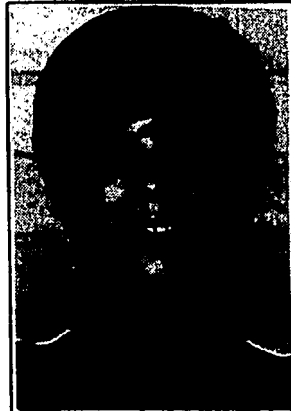
**D A V I D GENDERLIK, FIFTH GRADE:** It's not going to be like anything. It's going to be a person with red on this side of my face and black over here.



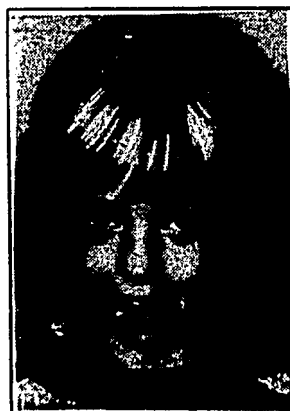
**STACEY RAMBOW, FOURTH GRADE:** I might be a baby vampire. I was going to the dentist and I got these vampire teeth. That's how I got the idea. I'm going to put on fake blood dripping down from my mouth.



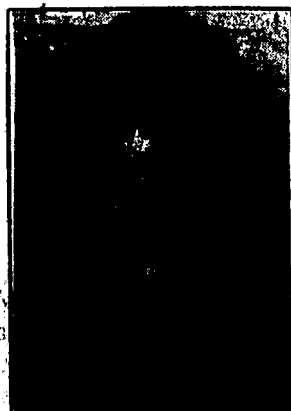
**MATT STINSON, FIFTH GRADE:** A dead warrior. I'm going to have a big ball with spikes and a big old axe.



**EMMA KAMPE, FIRST GRADE:** A mouse because it's the only thing we found at the store.



**J U S T I N KAUFFMANN, FIRST GRADE:** A fireman 'cause you can hold onto an axe.



All are Andersonville Elementary students...

### 15 YEARS AGO (1982)

A teachers' strike in the Clarkston school district is now a "distinct possibility," according to Al Bartlett, Clarkston Education Association president. The stance is a radical change from the term "cautious optimism" used consistently during negotiations between the school district and the CEA since June. Problems continue to center on salaries.

Thrills and chills await at the Clarkston Area Jaycees' Haunted Church, now playing till Oct. 30. Members of the Clarkston High School Drama Club have put on their most frightening faces with acts guaranteed to bring forth shrieks from even the most unflappable. The location is Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee.

A midnight stakeout at Clarkston High School's bus garage by administration and staff members ends with the arrest of two Waterford Township men now facing misdemeanor charges for siphoning \$10 worth of gasoline from buses. William Dennis, Clarkston schools administrative assistant in charge of auxiliary services, is credited with calling police. Dennis says there's a real problem this year, citing previous thefts of gas and batteries.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Carolyn Place, chairman of Independence Township's Bottles for Building program, is informed the program has been selected for special honor by Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. It will be honored with a special merit award Nov. 16 in New York City. Bottles for Building is the first glass recycling program in Oakland County.

Many lost dogs are reported in this week's issue of The Clarkston News. Gone are "Radcliff," a mixed hound, and "Kelly" and "Duchess," two Irish setters. Officers at the Oakland County Animal Shelter suggest the upcoming bird season always raises the number of dog losses. Still, three families are asking, "Where have our dogs gone?"

UNICEF "goblins" will be on local streets Sun-

day, Oct. 29, to collect for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. They come from five local churches as well as the Salvation Army.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1947)

With perfect fall weather prevailing Friday, the Clarkston Wolves fight their way to a victory against Auburn Heights. The game ends 7-0, with the ball in Clarkston's possession after Dick Doyle intercepts a pass. The boys meet Log Cabin on the home field this afternoon.

A big time is planned for the annual Halloween party at the school tonight, sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club. The Torch Parade starts at 7 o'clock, after which there will be the traditional bonfire, group singing, judging, magic program and cider and doughnuts. This is the annual party enjoyed by all ages and it deserves the cooperation and attendance of everyone.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara in "The Home Stretch" and June Haver and Mark Stevens in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Anthony Quinn and Katherin DeMille in "Black Gold" and Maureen O'Hara and John Payne in "Miracle on 34th Street."

### 60 YEARS AGO (1937)

Men Wanted: The Clarkston Choral Club is in need of male voices. This does not mean that only men with trained voices are wanted. Of course, trained voices would be welcomed, but any man who enjoys singing would find that from 7:30 to 8:30 every night an hour of real pleasure is waiting for him if he would affiliate himself with the Choral Club.

The Rev. Jack Maher of Sashabaw Plains Church announces the following sermons: Oct. 31: "How Serve Ye?" Nov. 7: "Black Angel." Nov. 14: "Spilled Blood."

Specials at Rudy's include pork roast, 18 cents a pound; sliced bacon, 28 cents a pound; catsup, a large bottle for a dime; sugar, 25 pounds for \$1.38; and chocolate cherries, a quarter a pound.

## DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

Codeword: toothpaste



After I found out what I am about to share with you, I had to look inward and find strength. It took a couple of agonizing weeks to finally type the words.

Do I dare break the news?

Just what are my responsibilities?

What will be the repercussions of such an expose?

Well, the heck with it... I'm breaking the story. I'm gonna' blow the lid off this turkey. I'll take the hits. Come hell or high water, you, the reader will know the truth.

God bless America...

My story starts one dreary afternoon. I was alone with nothing to read so I picked up a tube of toothpaste and started to read what was on the back. This was some fancy, yuppy, do-good, all-natural toothpaste from Maine.

The back story told of how great this all-natural ingredient stuff was, but then there was a warning. **WARNING**, it read, *keep out of the reach of children under six years of age.*

My curiosity was piqued. I read on, "If you accidentally swallow more than used for brushing seek professional assistance or contact a Poison Control Center immediately."

Gulp... poison? Maybe it's a fluke, I thought, just this one off-brand feel-good paste. My old favorites, the leaders in the industry, the guys who spend millions on television advertising couldn't be poisonous also... could they?

To ease my worried mind I rummaged through the bathroom closets, looking for any old, flattened-out tube of toothpaste. I found not one but two stan-

dard brands. Both had similar warnings, "if an amount considerably larger than used for brushing is swallowed..."

This couldn't be happening. Helps prevent cavities, whitens your teeth, freshens your breath... "seek professional assistance or contact a poison control center immediately."

What had I stumbled upon? What sort of conspiracy had weaved its way into the very fabric of American family life? What has symbolized American wholesomeness more than toothpaste? "Honey, don't forget to brush your teeth before you go to bed." "Okay, night, Mom, I love you."

Mom had told me and my sisters hundreds, no, thousands of times to brush our teeth before we went to bed.

Parents across this nation say it to their children, but do they know what they are really saying is, "Put poison in your mouth, honey, and grind it in around your gums and on your teeth. Say your prayers, sleep tight... and don't let me catch you reading that comic book again."

For me, the world will never be the same again. I guess I'll have to read the back of everything from now on... and not swallow anymore toothpaste.

### READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!

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

## Downtown is an adventure

Dear Clarkston News,

The Multiage Classroom at Pine Knob Elementary took an walking tour of Clarkston on Friday, October 17, 1997. The tour was part of the second-grade curriculum "Clarkston History." We would like to thank all of the people involved in making this a fun learning experience for us.

First, we want to thank Mr. Rush and the staff at this very paper. The tour of the "dungeon" was scary. Next, a special thank you to two old friends Joan and Buck Kopietz at the Bed and Breakfast and Tierra Arts. What a great history lesson Joan gave us at the Bed and Breakfast. Some of the parents even made reservations. Buck, the children will always remember "field stone." You should have been a teacher. The township office was a picture in time with history in the making. Thank you for the details of that historical building, Joan McCrary. The children will always remember your smiling face and the matching treats. Rudy's Market has the best smells in town. Many of the parents were not even aware of the wide variety of unique foods you prepare. The cookies were a top attraction for the children.

Thank you all for a wonderful learning experience.

Sincerely,  
ABC Multiage Class &  
Mrs. Bidinger's second grade  
Pine Knob Elementary

## Don't bury Clarkston

Dear editor,

Talk about shooting yourself in the foot! If I were a potential retailer, I would certainly NOT locate in Clarkston after seeing the picture of all the "dead" businesses. And, if I owned one of the successful retails in town, I would strongly resent the implication that Clarkston is dying.

Clarkston is a very unique and special town. It has managed to weather many changes and challenges over the last 100 years and still keep its beauty and pleasantness. The display was a disservice to the spirit and affection of those who not only enjoy Clarkston, but also to those who have worked hard to continually bring others into both their stores and their town.

Let's not "bury" Clarkston before its time!

Sincerely,  
Christie E. Shull

## Township, city should work together

To whom it may concern:

Forty-two years ago, I moved to Clarkston with my parents and my brother. I was 10 years old. We did not live in the village, but soon found it to be the center of our family's activities: school, church, library, shopping, leisure time. It was a wonderful town, with real personality.

After college, my husband and I lived and worked in Waterford. Ten years later we chose to move back into the Clarkston area. I missed my town. During my first week as a returned resident, I walked into Rudy's and Rudy said, "Well, hi Kathy! I haven't seen you for a while." I was home.

I am sure I am not alone in my concern and dismay over what is happening to my town. (I may not be a "city" resident, but Clarkston is still my town of the heart.) We have lost so many businesses over the years. Is there nothing to be done? Trading locally is a given, but planning and cooperation seem to be the areas where our focus should have been, and should be now. Those of us living in Independence

Township have no power over the decision-making process, but we are important pieces of the solution. Include us, and tell us how we can help revitalize Clarkston.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Bird Williams

## Vote for Bill

To the editor and village of Clarkston residents:  
It is extremely important for the residents of the village to realize the need to re-elect Bill Basinger to the village council. With the abundance of signage, I felt the need to put fingers to the computer!

Bill is and has been the "go to" person for many years. He has expertise in a variety of arenas--budget, law, the best and most beneficial way of financing major projects, etc. I can't imagine running a financially fiscal responsible government without his input. We haven't had a tax increase in the 26 years I have lived here with the exception of sewers, and then village residents were able to deduct our sewer costs from our taxes whereas township residents were not.

Certainly the retail district is a highly emotional issue. Fortunately or unfortunately, retail space is very expensive to lease or to buy. While the council would like to dictate that first floors of all town center buildings be retail, we cannot. Contrary to published reports, the city has taken an active role with business through meetings with business owners, distributing questionnaires and responding to concerns voiced to us, and will continue to do so.

Please, take a minute to think about the candidates running. Bill doesn't have signs but don't believe for a minute he is not interested in serving the village.

Sincerely,  
Karen Sanderson  
Council member

## Task force issues thanks

Dear editor,

The Clarkston Task Force wishes to thank the many individuals, businesses and organizations that came together to make "Up With Parents" such a success. Over 425 adults attended the conference that provided parenting tips, suggestions and resources while 120 children enjoyed songs, crafts, snacks and storytime during the child care that St. Daniel's coordinated.

The time and dedication of everyone involved certainly shows the community commitment to building "assets" in our young people.

Susette Hart  
Up With Parents Program Coordinator

## Jottings

from page 6A

- "What is on your mind?"
- "Let me just listen."
- "You are so special."
- "I can't imagine life without you."
- "I wish I were a better partner."
- "What can I do to help?"
- "Pray for me."
- "I'm praying for you today."
- "I prize every moment we spend together."
- "Thank you for loving me."
- "Thank you for accepting me."
- "Thank you for being my partner."
- "You make every day brighter."

## FINANCIAL FORUM

Submitted by Scott Hazelton  
of Edward Jones

The Dow  
at 8000



On July 16, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the monumental 8,000 point for the first time. Analysts attribute the increase to new highs in the technology sector and lower bond yields. It has been only five months since the market crossed the 7,000 mark on February 13, 1997. These milestones are becoming so commonplace that some investors may begin to assume the stock market can continue reaching new highs with regularity.

A word of caution: Don't fall into this trap. Investors have enjoyed the longest bull market in history without a 10 percent or more correction. In fact, we are now entering the seventh year of the current bull market.

Does this mean we're on the verge of a bear market? Just because the market reaches a certain "magic" number does not indicate that it's poised to fall. In addition, today's healthy economy, combined with a well-managed Federal Reserve and strong earnings and dividend reports, would seem to minimize the risk of a bear market.

However, bear markets historically have been spurred by unexpected events. Here are three examples:

- In 1962, the stock market fell 30 percent after President Kennedy attacked steel companies for raising prices.
- In 1973-1974, the averages dropped 50 percent when inflation rose from 3 percent to 11 percent in just two years.
- In 1990, the market slid 20 percent when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait.

The lesson here is that stock market corrections are unpredictable, and therefore, predictions of the stock market are irrelevant to investment decisions.

Rather than listening to "predictions," investors should stick with the same basic philosophies regardless of stock market fluctuations.

Diversify. Diversification is a smart strategy in all market conditions. When the stock market declines, some industries are harder hit than others. Diversifying your stock investments among a variety of companies and industries will minimize the impact of hard-hit areas and allow you to benefit from others that remain relatively strong.

Buy quality. Look for companies with long histories of dividends, steady growth and sound management. In the long run, successful companies -- and the value of their common stock -- mirror the growth of their earnings and dividends. During a market decline, high-quality companies generally do not suffer as much as the overall market, and they typically rebound more quickly.

Recognize a buying opportunity. Everybody loves a bargain, and a market correction can be your opportunity to buy quality stocks at bargain prices.

Don't fear the bear. Keep your perspective. Over the past 43 years, the average bear market has lasted only eight months, a very short time frame in the 20 or 30 years that most people spend investing. In fact, over the past 69 years, growth stocks have provided an average annual return of 12.5 percent, better than all other types of investments.

The moral of the story is to refrain from becoming overly concerned with the stock market's day-to-day performance. Instead, be aware of the risk of decline and prepare to deal with it when it comes. Keep a level head through short-term ups and downs, and you'll be rewarded in the long run.

Write a letter to the editor!



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# Pierre's corner to become strip mall

from page 1A

were the straw that broke the camel's back. "That pushed me over the edge in selling. That's the reason," Gourand said.

However, township building director Bev McElmeel said Gourand has been warned not to place his merchandise in front of the store because it encroaches into the parking area. It is supposed to be contained under an open lean-to next to the building, she said, adding that Gourand is planning to address the township's zoning board of appeals for a variance in the near future.

Gourand claims Pierre's has faced some of the same problems as Rudy's Quality Market in Clarkston, another long-time, family owned and operated grocery that recently announced a departure. Its owners, Robert Esshaki and Chris Thomas, have also pointed to clamps by local government as a reason for leaving.

"What they are doing is putting the little people out. And that hurts," Gourand said.

Ironically, Rudy's owners, who have not yet announced the new Rudy's site, were interested in the Pierre's building. "They said, 'Too bad. I was looking at this corner,'" Gourand said.

Thomas confirmed Monday that hope fell through when Gourand decided to sell to a developer, saying Rudy's owners want to own, not rent their land.

Gourand's mother, who first operated the market with his father, knew the original Rudy and Gourand said she would buy her meats from no one else.

In 1952 the young Gourand, then 14, moved from Paris with his parents, Michel and Pierette, and little sister Josette. As grocers, they wanted to set up shop

in America because there were more opportunities and they had family here.

In 1956, after operating a cider mill in Southfield, they bought the land in Independence because it contained an apple orchard as well as a building.

There, the family built its business on gasoline sales and apples, with an impressive list that included Spys, Jonathons, Wealthys, McIntosh, Cortlands, Red and Golden Delicious and unusual varieties you can hardly find anymore, like Banana apples and Kings. The latter can be as large as a small pumpkin, mealy and best for baking, Gourand said.

The Gourands added other produce, meats and "picnicking" supplies for campers who visited the local parks, after gas sales ended in the '60s.

Pierre bought the business from his parents in 1960 when he was 21 and had returned from U.S. Navy duty. His parents moved back to Europe. For years he bought produce daily at the Detroit Terminal, which supplies Eastern Market and other grocers.

Eventually he married and raised a family, four sons and a daughter who helped him run the store. All his children graduated from Clarkston High School and now work in real estate. None is interested in the business, another reason for leaving, Gourand said.

At one time he also opened a video store at M-15 and Dixie Highway, but competition from the new Blockbuster forced him out. Helping him run both businesses was his manager Rachel Wilson, who is still with him. "I always say, I'm the owner but she's the boss," Gourand chuckled.

Through the years he has made many "friends" — a term he would rather use than customers, who also include Pine Knob theater-goers. He has seen the gamut of fashion — barefoot Deadheads, gussied-up limo passengers, spandex and big hair, tattooed hipsters and navel-ringed nymphets.

Most have been no trouble, partially because of their "motto," noted Wilson: "If you kept it upbeat, you get it back upbeat."

"The people were always really nice. They were more like a family of people," mused Gourand. "I kid around with them. They were so sweet. Kids that were getting candy from me now have their own kids they bring into the store."

At this point, Gourand began to mist up. "See, I am already getting weepy," he said with his still-thick accent, standing among rows of bright red apples, green cucumbers, and barrels of tumbling winter squash.

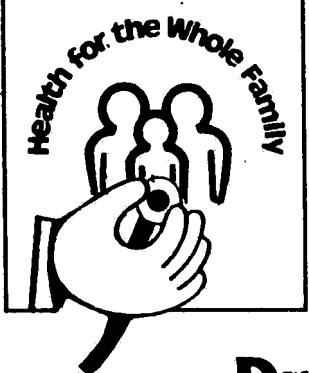
"I know I'm going to bawl when they tear this store down," he said. "It's a souvenir. They call this a landmark." But, he added, it's time to close shop, and the graying grocer said he hopes to dabble in real estate as well as take time to smell the flowers.

For years he worked from 3 a.m. till 10 p.m. "and I'd like not to live here. I live in my store," he said. "I'm 59 years old and I guess I should enjoy life now."

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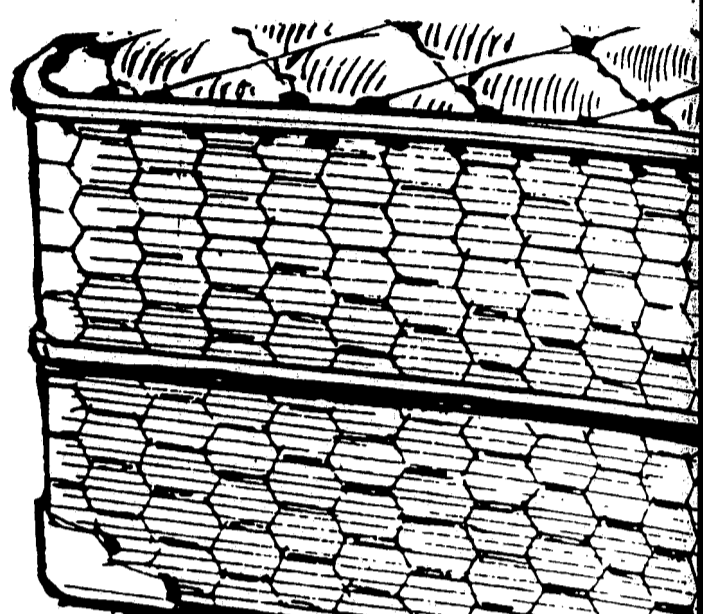
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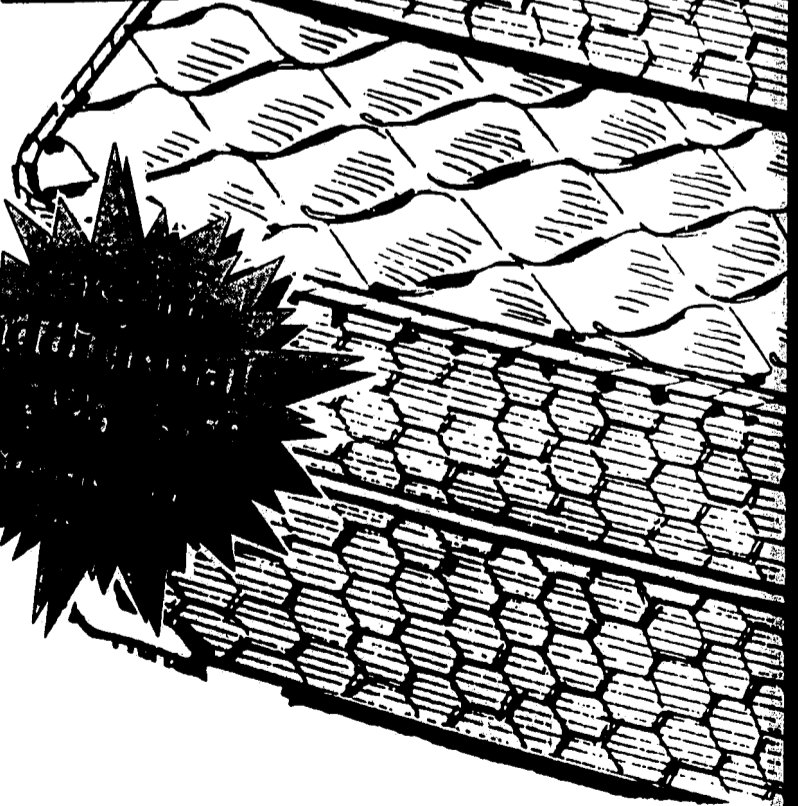
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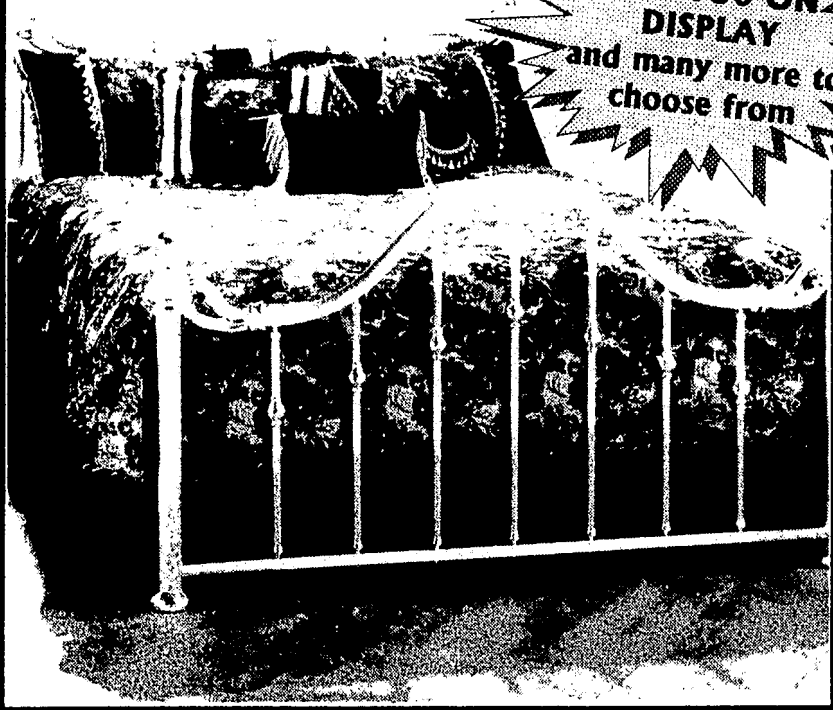
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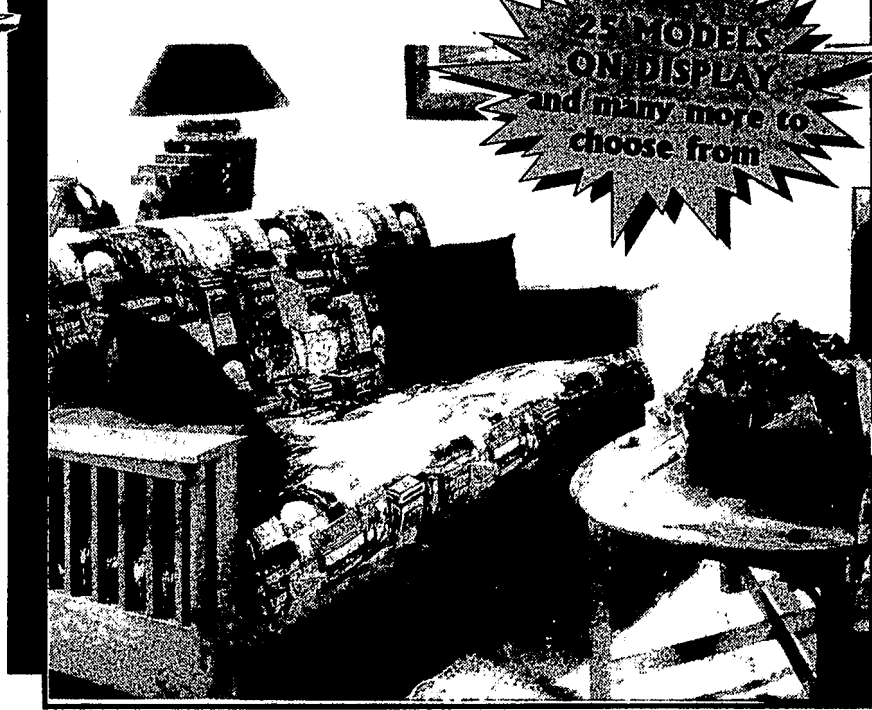
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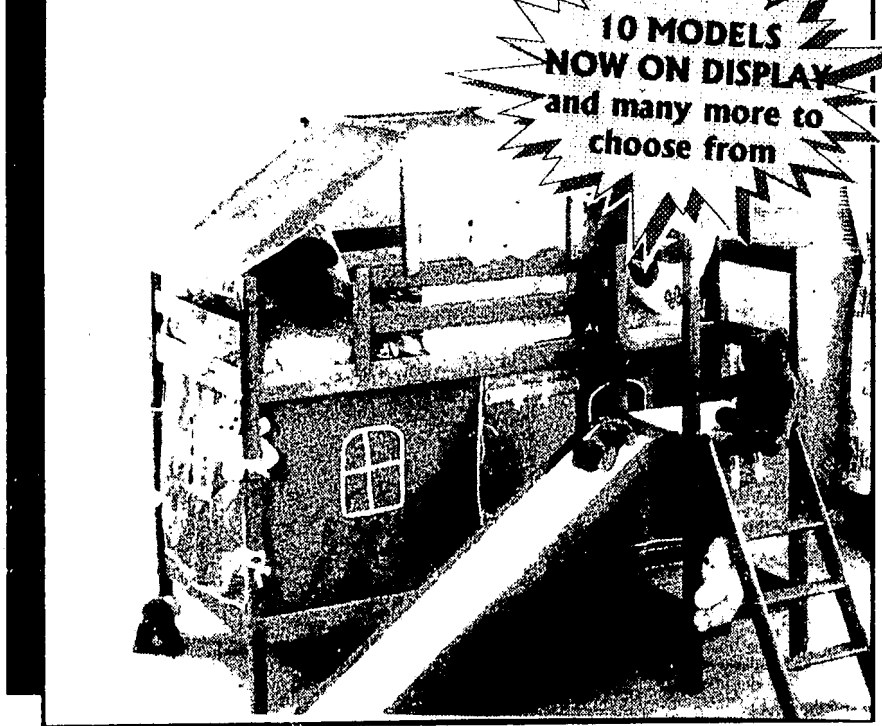
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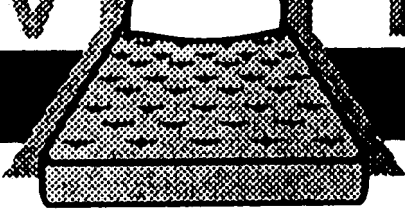
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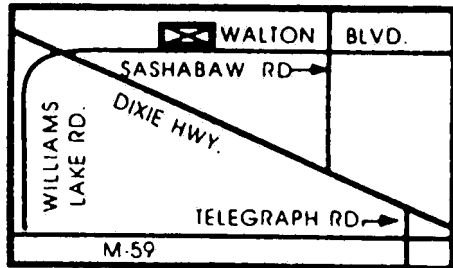


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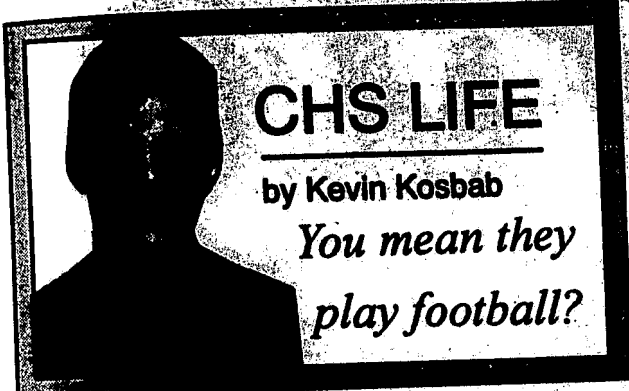
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days of youthful splendor. Or they just love those Athletic Booster hot dogs. There may even be a select few that really do enjoy watching the game. Yeah, sure.



# CHS LIFE

by Kevin Kosbab  
*You mean they play football?*

So what do you do on your Friday nights? I sometimes make the last minute decision of attending the varsity football game.

So far, I've attended two home games. For both, I didn't know who the Clarkston team was playing until halfway through the game (if that), I hadn't a clue of what the score was at any point, and couldn't have even told you the winners.

In fact, I never even saw more than a second of the games. Rather, my friends and I sat by the fence somewhere between the seating and the concessions stand, getting hit by the occasional piece of trash thrown out of the bleachers. While we weren't doing that, we were in line to buy food.

Upon reaching the front of the line, a session of screaming takes place over the loud surroundings that might go something like this:

The server thinks: "Oh, not another one." The server says: "May I help you?"

I think: "Why am I standing here?" I say: Yes, could I please have a hot dog and a pop?"

The server thinks: "What?" The server says: "What?"

I think: "Get a hearing aide." I say: "A hot dog and a pop, please."

The server thinks: "Does he know what hot dogs are made of?" The server says: "Just a minute."

She scurries around behind the counter, getting the food. I then pay and leave to eat.

Not all of the students bother watching the game—we see it as just a pretense to hang around with our friends. Nonetheless, the bleachers are crowded and the fence along the edge of the field is packed with people. These people are the parents and other adult members of the community that apparently find some amusement in watching an oddly shaped ball being tossed around in a cycle of half playing, half standing around waiting for playing to resume.

Some of them, of course, have their sons playing in the game, and are therefore obligated to watch and enjoy. I've struggled to understand what drives other adults to spend their Friday nights watching the football game, and I think that I have finally come up with some answers.

Strange as it may seem, there is the possibility that adults actually have friends, and come to socialize. They could have already seen the movie currently playing at the Clarkston Cinema.

Some may just want to be seen as part of Clarkston's "in crowd," hangin' out with all us "groovy" teenagers. Maybe they want to relive the long-gone

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Music - Inger Nelson  
Christian Ed. - Karen Zelle

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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
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6:00 pm Worship  
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir  
5:45 pm Children's Choir  
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7:00 pm Youth Activities

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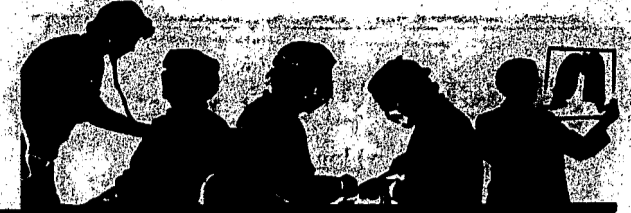
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# Rx FOR HEALTH



## Family Services

**Candy Screening** - Free x-ray screening of the "bag of treats." Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Building closes at 8 p.m. Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd. Call 628-3000.

**Premarital Counseling** - Required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate is good for 60 days after issue. Nov 6, 7 - 8 p.m. Fee: \$20 individual, \$30 couple. Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. Call 628-3000.

**Natural Family Planning** - this course, sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Oakland, instructs couples on the Billings Method for determining fertility potential. For more information call 858-3560 for dates and times.

**Safe On My Own** - this one hour course is designed to teach children that time spent alone by latchkey can be made safe, productive and fun. Children must be 8 years or older to attend on November 22 from 10 to 11 a.m., fee is \$7. To register, call Crittenton Hospital at 652-5269.

**Immediate PsychAssessment Program** - for dual psychiatric/substance abuse programs 24-hours per day, seven days per week at Havenwyck Mental Health System., Auburn Hills. Call (248)373-9200 or (800)401-2727.



## Health and Safety Skills

**Pediatric CPR** - Learn infant and child CPR and receive American Heart Association certification. Pre-registration is required, Nov 20, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. \$15. fee. Community Health Care Center, Oxford. Call 628-3000.

**CPR** - Courses meet the first Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Fee is \$20. Telephone St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital - Oakland at 858-3095 to register.

**CPR for adults, infants and children** - American Heart Assoc. card given at end of class. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. November 1 or 15. Fee is \$20. Call Crittenton Community Health Resources to register: (248)652-5269.

**Safe Babysitters** - for boys and girls at least 11 years old, offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on November 8. The fee is \$25 per child, for more information, please call Crittenton's Community Health Education department at (248) 652-5269.

**First Aid** - basic first aid course with card upon completion. Nov 19, 5:30 - 8 p.m., fee \$15. Pre-register by calling the Community Health Care Center at 628-3000.



## Benefit Events

**Hospital Volunteers Needed** - Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting a reception for prospective new members at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 9 at the hospital. Call the Auxiliary office at 652-5651 for more information.

Crittenton Hospital's **21st Annual Gourmet Gala Benefit** for the purchase of an EKG Management System for the hospital's special diagnostics department. Sunday, Nov. 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Troy Marriott at 200 W. Big Beaver Rd. in Troy. Many of the area's finest chefs, restaurateurs and vintners will serve their savory delicacies. Tickets are \$75, \$125 and \$175. Call (248)652-5345 for more information.

**Jeep Raffle to Benefit UCP** - United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit will raffle a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited Edition (or \$30,000 in cash) on January 9, 1998. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased by calling Julie at UCP at (248) 557-5070.

**Volunteer Opportunities** - volunteers are needed to

work in the Sister Xavier Gift Shop at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Oakland. Telephone 858-3035 for more information.

**Memorial Park Benches** - can be donated to Oakland County parks. Celebrate the life of a loved one, commemorate a family event or honor a business associate. Call Kim Soncrainte at (248)858-4636 for more information.

**Kids Helping Kids** - The Tnuatron Dance Theatre of Israel will perform Sunday, November 16 at 4 p.m. at the State Theatre for benefit of the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Tickets for the performance are \$50 for patrons; \$35 for donors; \$25 for main floor and \$10-20 for general admission. For ticket information, call (800) KARMANOS.



## Health Screenings

**Free Blood Pressure Checks** - at Crittenton Hospital from 9 to 11 a.m. on November 7. For more information, please telephone Crittenton Hospital's Community Health Education department at 652-5269.

**Well Child Clinic** - Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. An appointment is required, for more information please call 858-1311 or 858-4001.

**Mammography and Breast Exam** - Screening for individuals without insurance coverage. October 9 from 2 to 6 p.m. Fee is \$65 at Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Call 628-3000 for more information.

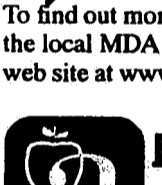
**National Heart Attack Victim Study** - For persons over 18 who have had a heart attack more than six weeks ago. Call Kim Markowski at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland Research Dept., (248)858-6767.

**Free Hernia Clinic** - At Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Hernia Repair Clinic every Monday and Thursday. Call (248)338-5070 to schedule an appointment with a board certified surgeon.



## Immunization Clinics

**Free Flu Shots** - the Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free flu shots to people affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by its program. To find out more information about the shots or MDA, call the local MDA office at 1-800-572-1717 or visit the MDA web site at www.mdausa.org.

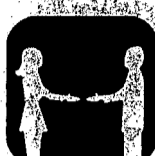


## Educational Programs

**Cooking Demonstration** - Crittenton Hospital's Weight Management Center sponsors a low-fat holiday cooking demonstration by Julie Fromm, a chef and registered dietitian, on November 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$10, call Crittenton's Weight Management Center at 652-5626.

**Cardiac Rehabilitation** - a three phase education and exercise program for persons who have recently had a heart attack, heart surgery or cardiac disease. For more information, please call the St. Joseph Mercy Health Line at 858-3128.

**Diabetes Education Classes** - for individuals with diabetes, their families and friends. Classes are currently being offered run six consecutive Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Afternoon classes also are available. For more information, telephone St. Joseph's Mercy of Oakland at 858-6043.



## Support Groups

**Alzheimer's Disease** - for family and friends of persons with Alzheimer's or related disorder. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital - Oakland. Please telephone 858-3111 for more information.

**Caring for Aging Parents** - For adult children coping with the pressures of caring for older parents. Meets the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Mercy Medical Group in Rochester, 1812 Rochester Road, north of M-59. Call 651-6950 for more information.

**Alzheimer's Disease** - A free, informative evening with a guest speaker from the Alzheimer's Association, Nov. 13 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone the Community Health Care Center at 628-3000 for information and to pre-register.

**Adult Children of Aging Parents** - a group discussion meets every second Tuesday of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston. For more information, please call Judy Nichols at 625-4051.

**Mended Hearts** - for cardiac patients and their families. Please telephone St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital at 595-5814 for times and locations.

**Stroke Club** - Open to stroke victims and their families. Meets monthly at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital from 1:30-3 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month. Dial 858-3111.

**H.E.L.P. Healing the Emotional Loss of Pregnancy** For parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or death in early infancy. Meets the second Thursday of the month from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital - Oakland. Telephone 858-3526 for details.

**Diabetes Support Group** - The Lapeer Diabetes Support Group meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at Lapeer Regional Hospital. Meetings are free and open to the public. Call 810-667-5568 for more information.

**Women Today Support Group** - a free discussion titled "Women and Surviving Significant Loss," from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on November 15. To register, call Crittenton's Health Education Department at 652-5269.

**Caregiver's Guide for Lou Gehrig's Disease** - the Muscular Dystrophy Association has issued a comprehensive guide for caregivers of people affected by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS, or Lou Gehrig's Disease). The 94-page guide is free to caregivers and can be ordered through the local MDA office by telephoning 1-800-572-1717 or visiting the MDA web site at www.mdausa.org

**MDDA Support Group** - this self help group for manic depressive and depressive individuals and their families is sponsored by the Manic Depressive and Depressive Association and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Call for more information: 681-9426.

**Cancer Support Group** - open to cancer survivors, family and friends. Meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Lake Orion United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint Street. For more information, contact Nancy Fox at 693-6201 or Sue Erickson at 391-4104.

**Just Between Us** - Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, this self-help support group is for women who have had breast cancer. A free open discussion will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on November 12. For more information, call Crittenton's Community Education Department at 652-5269.

**Bladder Cancer Support Group** - attend this free support group from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on November 10. For more info, call Crittenton Hospital at 652-5269.

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## Middleton urges public hearing before windfall

Language added to House Bill 5083 by Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) mandates that if local school districts receive a payoff from the settlement of the Durant case, they must convene a public hearing within 90 days to discuss how they'll spend the money.

Middleton said he added the amendment, which passed the House 105-0 and now awaits Senate action, so people would have input on how the money is used.

The Durant case was recently settled in favor of a group of school districts which sued the state over special education programs mandated by the

state which came without funding attached.

The legislature and Governor Engler are still hashing out how to pay off the multi-million-dollar judgement. One recent proposal was to give taxpayers a one-time, one-mill tax rollback. Another suggests taking the money from the state's so-called rainy day fund.

"After all the controversy surrounding this matter, I want the public to have a strong voice when important choices are made," Middleton said. "Oversight and accountability are always vital, but they are especially critical when such large sums are involved."



### The gov's right-hand man?

When Governor Engler visited Clarkston High School recently, he had along with him a hometown boy.

Matt Marsden, a 1992 CHS grad, was in tow as the governor's events coordinator. He is the son of Sharon Gardner and Steve Marsden, who still live in Clarkston. According to his mom, Matt has worked for the governor for about nine months.

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To the Citizens of the  
City of Clarkston:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your strong support in my efforts as one of your City Council Persons during the past two years. I hope that I have provided the leadership you desire.

There is still much work to be done on traffic, streets and downtown business and once again I ask for your vote to address these issues for the next two years.

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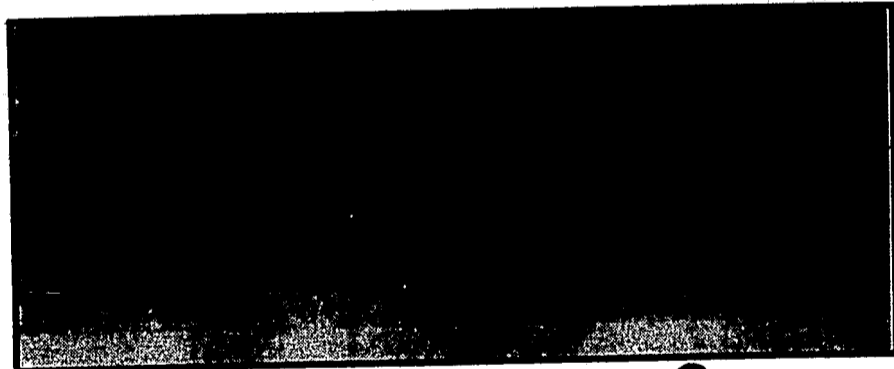
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## Holiday Help returns

The holidays are especially difficult for people who have recently lost someone close. In an attempt to help, Donelson, Johns and Evans Funeral Home will bring back its Holiday Help program.

On November 2, 7-9 p.m. DJE will offer the seminar at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford.

"The hurried pace of the season with activities, shopping, Christmas card lists and parties adds stress and confusion which often trigger renewed feelings of grief," said Max Evans, of DJE. "This program is our special way of reaching out to not only those families we have served, but to the entire community."

The program was developed by Accord Aftercare Services, a national grief counseling and information organization and has been presented all over the United States. Lee Drake, Ph. D will be the presenter. He has earned three doctorates, in Bible, theology and grief counseling and is founder and pastor of the Broward Community Chapel in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The program is free and open to the public and refreshments will be served. To make a reservation, call Kathy Garwood at 673-1213.

## Tips and treats for Halloween

With witches, goblins and super-heroes descending on neighborhoods this week, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross offers parents some safety tips to help prepare their children for a safe and enjoyable trick-or-treat holiday.

Halloween should be filled with surprise and enjoyment, and following some common sense practices can keep events safer and more fun.

■ Walk, slither and sneak on sidewalks; not in the street.

■ Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and low flying brooms.

■ Cross the street *only* at corners.

■ Don't hide or cross the street between parked cars.

■ Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible. (And remember to

put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards and brooms, too!)

■ Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.

■ Carry a flashlight to light your way.

■ Keep away from open fires and candles. (Keep in mind that costumes can be extremely flammable.)

■ Visit homes that you know and that have the porch light on.

■ Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.

■ Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.

■ Be cautious of animals and strangers.

■ Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. And don't eat candy if the package is already opened.

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# Short

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 20**, a Clarkston man left his name along with a threat on a lawyer's answering machine.

A Dartmouth resident reported five harassing phone calls in one day.

A 30-year-old Pontiac woman was ticketed for trespassing on Clintonville after she drove onto private property for some "four-wheeling" and got stuck.

A Holly woman reported the theft of \$130 in food stamps from her purse, left in her unlocked car at a Dixie Highway restaurant.

Failure to pay for \$17.41 in gas on Sashabaw.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21**, a Lansing man was ticketed for trespassing and interfering with a police officer after a security guard reported two men had been seen outside a Dixie business around 12:30 a.m. The two were followed to a neighboring store, where the one man hassled a deputy conducting the investigation.

A 10-year-old boy said two girls who are classmates at North Sashabaw Elementary School hit him in the head with a rock and when he fell kicked him in the head as he walked home from his bus stop. Witnesses gave deputies the identification of the two girls. The case was turned over to the school police liaison officer.

A newly installed water heater was stolen from a house under construction on Spring Meadows Dr. There was no sign of forced entry.

A 53-year-old Clarkston man was taken to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland after his car was rear-ended by another car on the Sashabaw Rd. I-75 entrance ramp. The driver of the second car, an 18-year-old woman from Clarkston, was ticketed.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22**, a newly installed furnace valued at \$2,000 was stolen from a

house under construction on Stone Gate Ct. There was no sign of forced entry.

Two coin changers were broken into at a car wash on Sashabaw and an estimated \$700-\$800 was stolen. The owner said his other car wash in Waterford had sustained the same kind of robbery two weeks earlier.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**, an Oak Hill Rd. resident reported someone killed two swans. Hunters who had been asked to leave the property after trespassing are suspected.

A large number of power and hand tools were stolen from a stake truck parked and padlocked on Clintonville Rd. The lock had been cut.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**, a 1988 Grand Am parked in an Oakvista driveway overnight was found covered in a caustic liquid which damaged the paint.

A 72-year-old Waterford man was injured on Dixie on the drive at Maybee into the shopping center after the car he was driving was hit by a car which ran the red light. The driver of the second car, an 18-year-old Highland man, was ticketed.

Credit card fraud was reported by two women who work at the same business. The two said they began noticing unauthorized charges on their VISA cards, then discovered the cards missing. The charges were all at local businesses in Clarkston and Waterford.

A 1989 Pontiac parked on Washington was found with the weather-stripping bent on one window and \$120 cash missing from an envelope inside.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**, car/deer accident on Sashabaw south of Stickney.

Speakers and a stereo were stolen from a Mustang parked on Andersonville Rd. The rear window of the car was smashed and the car had been spray-painted and scratched.

A 32-year-old Mary Sue resident was arrested

after he allegedly assaulted his wife. Both had been drinking. The wife was found with a bruised jaw and arm, marks on her face and swelling around a cheek. Her 15-year-old son witnessed the assault and called police.

A 33-year-old Fostoria man who had parked his car in a fire lane in a Sashabaw shopping center was arrested when a deputy discovered he had an outstanding warrant. The man posted \$300 bond and was released.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26**, a 25-year-old Detroit man was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after he fell asleep at the wheel around 4 a.m. on White Lake Rd., left the road and hit a drain in a ditch.

Car/fence accident on M-15; no injuries.

An 18-year-old Clinton Township woman was taken to POH after she hit a guardrail while driving on I-75. Her car rolled over and went into a ditch.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for interfering with police and underage drinking after he was recognized drinking beer in a Dixie restaurant. He had been using his older brother's identification.

An 18-year-old Clarkston woman said two 17-year-old girls from Waterford threw bottles at her 1989 Jetta as she was driving on Dixie, denting the car.

A window was smashed on a 1992 Dodge van parked on Mann overnight.

A camera and a purse containing ID and \$300 cash were stolen from a 1997 Jeep parked on S. Marshbank. The thief gained entry by slashing the plastic window on the car.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**, no one was injured when a driver on I-75 near Holcomb slid off the icy freeway around 1 a.m. and rolled his car.

**TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH OCT. 26: 11,216.**

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# 10 people who make a difference honored

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Task Force for Youth had its coming out party Monday night and by all reviews it was a hit.

The 2-year-old grassroots coalition, formed to address the problems of substance abuse in the community, held an awards banquet called "Clarkston Cares" at Spring Lake Country Club. The 135 or so guests who dined on roast beef and chicken applauded as 10 people (or groups) received awards.

The audience was also inspired by the possibilities presented by the keynote speaker, Mary Ann Solberg, executive director of the Troy Coalition, which has just been named the best community coalition in the country. The organization will be honored by President Clinton in Washington, D. C. in November.

Solberg listed some pretty impressive accomplishments the 7-year-old coalition has racked up. For example, they got the Troy city council to ban open shelves of alcohol in stores. They also got city council to require alcohol sellers to appear at a public meeting before council anytime they are caught violating the law by selling to minors. This has resulted in a 70 percent drop in such violations, she said.

The city also said "no thanks" to the National Football League when it wanted to bring a major contest for kids to the city, because the sponsor was Budweiser. The NFL wanted kids to wear Budweiser T-shirts. The denial cost the city \$80,000 in lost revenue, but there's an upside: The NFL came back this year, and now the sponsor is Ocean Spray, a juice maker.

Why all the effort? Because, Solberg said, 25 percent of the Class of 1997 is unemployable because they cannot pass employers' drug tests. Because 76 percent of inmates surveyed at Jackson Prison said they were high when they committed the crimes they were incarcerated for. Because 60 percent of admissions at Beaumont Hospital are substance-abuse related. Because 90 percent of the freshmen who dropped out of the University of Michigan last year did so because of alcohol.

"So you see we have a problem greater than the problem affecting the people of Clarkston," Solberg said. And, she added, white suburban kids are most at risk these days, because programs are not established in their communities and they may not have seen the



Sarah Phillips glows while accepting her award.

devastation of substance abuse close up.

"You are doing what countless communities from Maine to California are doing," she said. "People are saying they must do something to make their communities stronger."

The good news, Solberg said, is that a lot of research has been done in recent years. "We know what causes substance abuse and we know what cures it."

What is needed is for the leadership in a community to establish "what is the norm in Clarkston. And the young people will rise or fall to the level expected of them. We know this because the data is clear."

Surveys conducted in Troy found youngsters and their parents held remarkably similar beliefs when it came to substance abuse.

"When the results came back we were stunned. The young people were behaving—sometimes within a decimal point—like the adults. Our children do not do as we say, they do as we do . . . That does not mean that we have to follow a prohibitionist attitude. Alcohol is legal in this society."

Rather, she said, young people must learn to separate risky behavior from acceptable behavior. They must learn that from the schools, their parents, and their community.

"We know we cannot address youth behavior until we first address adult behavior. It's a hard lesson, it's a hard fact. We don't like to change as adults. But we're holding the future of our country in our hands . . ."

"Community norms can and do change. It takes leadership and multiple strategies over multiple sectors (of the community) . . . Let me tell you, one of the assets kids lack is a belief a community cares about them. In Troy, our kids know."

After the awards were presented, Task Force president Diane St. Peter, also a therapist, said, "We want to challenge each and every one of you to do your best within your sphere of influence to raise the bar. One person can make a difference."



Jo Vaara speaks and husband Mel Vaara waits his turn while accepting their award.

## Roads

from page 1A

school district wanted to be an active participant in the discussion," he said. "And the way that letter reads, the road commission is going to do nothing and the school district has to do everything."

Holmberg indicated the road commission doesn't have any money it can earmark for improvements at the school. But he was upbeat that negotiations would take place between the district, the road commission and Independence Township, where the school is located. The township board has already indicated a willingness to use some of its special road money, called Tri-Party funds, to help with the project. But the board isn't willing to foot the whole bill.

Neither is the school district. "There are a number of beneficiaries to this and the school district shouldn't have to bear the cost," Kahler said. A joint meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 5 to discuss the matter, he added.

The road commission is concerned about the condition of the gravel roads, the effect of cut-through traffic on the neighboring subdivision, and about traffic backing up at the two intersections mentioned above, neither of which currently have traffic lights.

"These are very legitimate issues," Holmberg said. He added that he felt sure the roads would need some improvement, although the road commission has no authority to mandate them.

"We could not force them to pave Flemings Lake Rd. or improve the intersection of Flemings and Clarkston. But that's not the conversation we're trying to have . . . We're trying to have a cooperative conversation . . . This is as much a school problem as a road problem."

Holmberg said paving the roads surrounding the school would not be a priority for the road commission, given much more pressing needs for its money county-wide. He said a township special assessment district would be possible if the township was amenable.

Kahler said that is one avenue worth pursuing. "But we cannot afford to assume the cost of paving that road," he said.

"Pick your poison . . . I'd want a safe and improved road, but let's look at who all is going to benefit."

## 'Clarkston Cares' awards winners

Krystal Perkins, a 12-year-old Sashabaw Middle School student who wrote a letter to try to get enforcement of the rules at her bus stop so other middle-school kids would stop smoking.

Sarah Phillips, student director of the Independence Public Library's summer reading program, called Camp BEAR. The program has doubled in size over the last two summers under her enthusiastic leadership.

Jo and Mel Vaara, longtime township residents. They were honored for their history of what was called "radical hospitality," that is, taking in people for weeks or months at a time who needed their help.

Jean Covarrubias, described as a "caring friend, wise elder."

Tom and Lee Brown, Clarkston teachers who are also big supporters of the Band Boosters. "It inspires our souls," said Lee Brown, accepting for both as her husband was home recuperating from surgery.

Marcey Walsh, a leader in 4-H and many other activities. "The one thing we can all give our children we can all afford," she said. "Our love doesn't cost a cent . . . I'm tired all the time, but for

right now my kids need me. I hope all of you will find some time to spend with kids."

Gregg and Michelle Ryeson, owners of Gregg's Gourmet Cafe, for the way they consistently treat young people with respect in their business.

"We were raised to treat people the way we want to be treated ourselves," Gregg Ryeson said.

Rick Piechura, president of the 4-year-old Riverdaws baseball team, who was honored for his energy, enthusiasm and leadership. "Here I am getting thanked for something I would do for free," he said.

Bob Olsen, for his leadership as chairman of the Clarkston High School senior all-night party last year. He said he was inspired to take on the job because "I wouldn't want any of these kids to have as much fun as I did at graduation."

Don Brose and Phil Dutton of the Clarkston Optimist Club, for their work with youth, including setting up youth clubs, weekly math tutoring and math nights.

Dutton said he was an angry young man himself once, but that's changed. "You cannot outgive the universe," he said. "What you pay out, you get back."

# 4 vie for 3 seats on city council

from page 3A

AT&T."

**Occupation:** Retired sales manager for AT&T.

**Previous political experience and organizations:** Incumbent councilman for past two years. Clarkston Youth Assistance.

**Why he's running:** "I live in this city, which I love very much, and want to be part of a government that keeps it a great place to live for all our residents."

**The three most vital issues facing Clarkston:** "Traffic: We have to continue working with the city engineer on plans that reroute the increasing traffic load around Clarkston. Downtown business: Help with infrastructure problems and extent I've outlined elsewhere. Roads: Work with state to try and get M-15 fixed. We are in the process of sending residents a questionnaire soliciting their input for repair to roads under city control."

**Goals if elected:** "Continue to make common-sense decisions; continue to spend our money wisely; continue to look for ways to improve the quality of life in our city; continue to look for ways to improve our infrastructure so people want to come to Clarkston to do business. At the same time, encourage business people to start a dialogue among themselves to solve business problems."

**David Savage**

**Personal:** Age 49, address 80 E. Washington, married to Grace, two daughters, Airica and Danielle. Hobbies are antique collecting and photography and interests include cooking, art, architecture, travel and health.

**Years as a resident:** "I have lived in the Village of Clarkston for about five years, and I lived and worked in the township for three years. I moved here because I wanted to live in the country."

**Occupation:** Designer/Photographer.

**Previous political experience or organizations:** Two years experience on Clarkston City Council; five years experience working with Department of Mental Health and the State of Michigan's Respite and Child Model Waiver programs as an advocate for children with mental disabilities.

Recently created the Clarkston Village Enhancement Foundation to improve the downtown area. "In my opinion, it is unfortunate that we have to create a private foundation to maintain and improve our downtown, but after discussing this issue with our current council I have come to realize that creating a foundation is the only way we will be able to make significant and important improvements to our village. Up to this time, council has not been willing to budget any monies for downtown improvements for planning or physical improvements. Since we are separate from the township we cannot create a Downtown Development Authority and city funds from our tax base are limited.

"Maintaining and keeping property taxes low is in everyone's best interest, and a special assessment district is not something that I would like to pursue. So where is the money to come from if not from the private sector?"

"The city currently has approximately \$200,000 in reserves in the general fund. I think it's time that our finance committee started to earmark some of those funds for badly needed improvements for our downtown. If we cannot afford to maintain our village as a viable, dignified and progressive historic downtown, then maybe it's time we reconsider cityhood."

**The three most vital issues facing Clarkston:** "One, it is vital that the community support open-minded, energetic, enthusiastic people like Anne Clifton

and Dan Colombo who have fresh new ideas and a willingness to serve the community. Many of the council members that we now have seated need to step aside. These individuals have done their very best for our community and we should be grateful for their efforts, but it is time to get behind our new candidates and encourage others to get involved in future elections. Two, protect our historic district and the historic nature and character of the entire city, including the Middle Lake area. Three, restore our downtown to the commercial vitality it once enjoyed."

**Goals if elected:** "Encourage council to recognize that there are major problems downtown. Convince council to take a pro-active approach to working toward solving those problems. Encourage council to become involved with the Michigan Municipal League and its seminars and programs designed to help cities and their downtowns survive. Convince council members to participate and take advantage of the opportunities that the National League of Cities offers, including the "New Thinking New Life" program that they sponsor. Convince council to set money aside in the annual budget for physical projects that will improve sidewalks, lighting, curbs, landscaping and better maintenance. Fund the Hyett-Palma program. Work on the parking problem. Do whatever it takes to maintain and protect our residential community. "Improving the downtown will be an asset to the owners of homes on Main St. As they say, you can't have a first-class town without a first-class downtown. I do believe we need to be open-minded and think through opportunities like the bed and breakfast."

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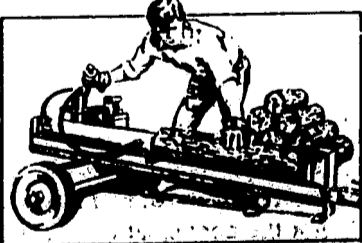
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

# Lighthouse manager steps down

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Wendy Halsey, who has guided Lighthouse Clarkston for the last four years as branch manager, has resigned to take a position in the business world.

Halsey, of Davisburg, has gone to work as business manager at Impressive Type, owned by Marc Cooper, her uncle by marriage, she said last week. She said the move isn't the major career change it might at first appear to be.

"Certainly it's a whole different realm," she said. "But when I get into them, they're the same thing. I've done a lot of personnel, a lot of public relations, a lot of marketing."

Before coming to Lighthouse, Halsey said she had done stints in advertising and taught school for one year. At her new job she's taking over for Chris Johnson, who retired after 16 years.

"I'm going to attempt to replace her," Halsey said.

Alicia Morris, executive director of the Clarkston and Pontiac branches of Lighthouse Emergency Services, a subsidiary of Lighthouse Oakland County, said she hopes to have Halsey's position filled by the end of November. She's looking for "a person who has worked before in a human service agency. If they don't have experience, a bachelor's degree in a related field and one year's experience."

However, she's not ruling out someone who doesn't meet the specific guidelines but who may have a wealth of community work behind them.

Halsey said she feels good about the staff and volunteers she's left behind.

"I had a very good staff in place so I know that clients would be taken care of," she said. "The thing I want to say is Lighthouse is just a wonderful example of people working together. The core of volunteers are marvelous."

Among Halsey's future plans are taking over as president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce in about a year. She is currently serving as president-elect.

"When I joined the board last year there was some question to it; 'Wait, she doesn't have a business.' But yet that part of the community needs to be represented."



FRIDAY, OCT. 24, a Lake Orion man was arrested after he was stopped on Holcomb near Miller for no brake lights. It was discovered he was wanted on an outstanding warrant for failure to pay child support. He was turned over to the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26, a large tree branch knocked down on Robertson Ct. during Sunday night's storm blocked the street for several hours. The city's DPW removed the debris.

MONDAY, OCT. 27, \$50 found in front of a Main St. business was turned in to the police department.

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Unmarried couples who live together should execute a written cohabitation contract. This gives both parties legal control over the distribution of their finances and property, and protects them if the relationship ends. In the event that the couple had to go to court to litigate a dispute, the focus of the judicial inquiry would center on the contract, not the couple's personal relationship. The contract may contain an arbitration clause to protect the couple's privacy since arbitration is conducted behind closed doors. A written contract also lowers the risk that an agreement cannot be proved or will be thrown out due to a legal principle called the statute of frauds, which requires agreements concerning the disposition of real estate worth more than \$500 be in writing to be enforceable.

Today's column has been presented as a community service. If you would like further information on today's topic, or would like to schedule an appointment with our office, please call 620-1030. We handle a variety of legal matters including domestic relations, business law, real estate transactions, civil litigation in both state & federal courts, personal injury, automobile, accidents, and criminal defense. Our office is located at 11 North Main Street. We look forward to serving you and meeting your legal needs.

**HINT:** Cohabitation contracts cover such issues as disposition of estates and jointly accumulated property on termination of the living-together arrangement.

**Chamber Expo returns Nov. 5**

One of the most popular events in town returns Nov. 5.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Business Expo will be held at Clarkston Creek from 6-9 p.m. that night. Admission is free and guests will get to munch on hors d'oeuvres and look over the offerings of over 70 local businesses who will be showcasing their products and services.

Last year 1,700 people attended and event chairman Carrol Cantor, owner of Carrol's Flowers, expects an even higher turnout this year. Door prizes and a DJ help keep the evening lively.

Parking is limited on site, so shuttle service will be offered from the Eagles parking lot at 5640 Maybee Rd., just down the street from Clarkston Creek.

For more information call 625-8055.

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**SKIN DEEP**  
by Scott Friedman, D.O.

**HIGH-POWER LIGHT**

Tungsten halogen lamps produce a very bright light that is considered to be "high quality" for illumination. Their intense beam makes them popular for room lighting and in the small personal reading lamps used by many people. But there is a price to be paid! They emit significant amounts of ultraviolet radiation which can cause sunburning and skin cancers. Recent studies using commercially available 12 volt 50 watt quartz-halogen lamps showed that from a distance of about one foot, a person would receive more than half as much damaging radiation from this type of bulb as exposure to noontime sun in Michigan. The researchers suggest that the bulbs would be safer with UV filters.

We firmly believe in preventive measures that will help to protect and maintain your skin in its healthiest state. Treat your skin with the care and respect it deserves. For an appointment for a regular checkup, attention to any existing problems, or answers to your questions, call today for an appointment. We are available here at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692) and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599).

P.S. Certain medications and skin diseases can make individuals more sensitive to ultraviolet light. They should be especially careful about long exposure to halogen bulbs.

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## Fire call

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21**, carbon monoxide investigation on Algonquin.  
Medical on I-75.

A woman was taken to Beaumont Hospital after becoming ill at a business on Dixie.

Wires down leading to a grass fire on Mann Rd. Injury accident on Sashabaw north of I-75.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22**, investigation at a business on Sashabaw.

Injury accident on M-15 near Cranberry Lake Rd. Medical on Maybee.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24**, medical on Clarkston Rd.

Injury accident on Dixie.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**, injury accident at the corner of M-15 and Dixie.

Medicals on Mann, Parview, Clintonville and M-15.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26**, medicals on N. Eston, Sunnydale, Maybee (two) and M-15. On Mann, an 81-year-old woman was taken to St. Joe's after a slip-and-fall incident.

Wires down on M-15 at Cranberry Lake Rd. Arcing wires tripped fuses on several poles. Collapsed garage on Lakeview.

# Foundation reaches \$100,000 mark

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

It's taken about four years, but the Clarkston Foundation has announced that it has reached the \$100,000 mark in its endowment fund.

Past President Bob Olsen, a member of the Foundation's finance committee and a certified financial planner, said reaching that milestone is a good sign the Foundation will be able to grow in future years.

"In this charitable arena, people give for a lot of different reasons and a lot of people like this because it's permanent," Olsen said. "It's not intended to dip into."

Right now earnings on the endowment are not being spent, and the Foundation makes an annual contribution from its general fund to the endowment. In addition, individual donors can earmark their donations for the endowment fund.

The fund is managed by Scott Hazelton of the Clarkston branch of Edward Jones. Funds are invested in Oppenheimer mutual funds, Olsen said.

One of the things growth may bring to the Foundation is the ability to offer programs, not just give out

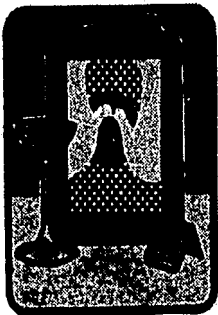
grants in response to demand. Right now the Foundation gives grants to educational organizations in Clarkston for their own programming based on an application process. Last week nearly \$4,000 was approved by the Foundation board.

"We'd like to start promoting the Clarkston Foundation as not just giving out grants but having programs of our own," Olsen said. One such program, in robotics, is being explored for next summer through the Oakland Technical Center.

Meanwhile, by board mandate, the money in the endowment fund won't be touched. "There's a balance between spending money today and accumulating it for spending tomorrow," Olsen said. He pointed to the example of the Waterford Foundation (which helped form the Clarkston Foundation). Their endowment fund has raised, in interest on the investment alone, as much as \$100,000 in a single year. That's a lot of programs.

"So you need money to generate that kind of money," Olsen said.

Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to the Clarkston Foundation can send checks to PO Box 711, Clarkston, MI 48347 or call 625-7500 for more information.



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# SPORTS

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997

Section B

From last Thursday to Saturday, four Clarkston teams engaged in contests of high drama with postseason implications. The results of those games were . . .

## Agony and ecstasy



Top, the varsity girls basketball team shows its togetherness after its 56-40 win over Rochester Thursday. Above right, senior Shawn Verlinden celebrates after his goal ties the district final game against West Bloomfield that the Wolves won 3-1 Saturday. Below, senior Dane Fife consults with his teammates before calling a play Friday at Troy.



**Soccer team takes district championship**

**Page 2B**

**Cagers sky high after huge win over Rochester**

**Page 6B**

**Wolves take Troy to the last second in 21-20 loss**

**Back Page**

**Runners make a mark in regionals**

**Page 6B**



COLLORED INK

# Show me the hardware; kickers take district title

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston	3
West Bloomfield	1

Maybe, if the Clarkston varsity boys soccer team played nothing but second halves from here on out, it could win the state title.

After being behind by a goal at halftime for the second straight game, the Wolves got their act together and played a superb second half Saturday at CHS with a 3-1 win over West Bloomfield. The win gave the Wolves the District 11 championship.

"I feel great for the guys," a happy coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "We set the goal from the beginning of the season to win the district. We had most of the same guys back and they got the job done."

The Wolves played fifth-ranked Troy Athens Tuesday at Rochester in the regional semifinals. Results were not available at presstime.

Against West Bloomfield, Clarkston (13-3-4 overall) completely dominated the second half, scoring three goals while limiting the Lakers to two total shots.

Down 1-0, the Wolves came out of halftime ready to take control. It was only appropriate that the team's offensive leader, senior Shawn Verlinden, got the scoring started at the 23:21 mark with a goal off a free kick by senior Mike Gabriel.

With the game tied, the Wolves increased their pressure, knocking two shots off the post before finally getting the lead. Junior Mike Lenhardt, a player who doesn't start but has shown a knack for scoring timely goals, did it again at the 16:09 mark. He finished a give-and-go play with Verlinden that the Lakers had no hope of defending.

Junior Tom Dewes finished the scoring with a corner shot with 13:21 left.

Verlinden, who finished with a goal and two assists, said the district title is proof that this team can be counted with the best around.

"This means we did well in the league and stepped up when it counted most," he said while clutching his district title medal. "There are a lot of good teams around that didn't win the district, so this is a real accomplishment for us."

"I am very proud of this team," Fitzgerald said. "We came out, followed our game plan and poured it on in the second half."

Clarkston	5
Waterford Mott	3

This strangeness of this game started right before the opening kick, when a wave of snowflakes nestled down on the CHS soccer field Oct. 22.

The Wolves were able to overcome the snow flurries, the opponents, and the officials with a 5-3 win over the Waterford Mott Corsairs in the second round of district playoff action.

Clarkston had steamrolled Mott in its two previous meetings, but Mott started the game outworking the Wolves and winning all the little battles. Although Clarkston had the most quality scoring chances, it was down 2-1 at the end of the first half.

"When we scored the first goal, we kind of quit," Fitzgerald said. "I told the guys that Mott wasn't going to lay down for us, that we had to play harder and not try to finessé it so much."

Consider the message received. Clarkston scored three times in the first 30 minutes of the second half, on



At top, the Clarkston boys soccer team proudly poses with its district championship trophy, with the scoreboard in the background as proof. At left, senior Mike Gabriel nails a direct kick to the West Bloomfield goal during Saturday's district finals at CHS.

goals by seniors Mike Hard, Brian McGeough and Shawn Verlinden. McGeough ended up with a pair of goals on the night.

Then, the strangeness began. Fitzgerald was talking with an assistant when the head referee suddenly came over and gave him a verbal warning. Fitzgerald, not knowing the reason, called the official over at the next stoppage of play. The referee asked Fitzgerald, "Do you think I'm doing a bad job?" After an affirmative answer from Fitzgerald, the referee gave him a yellow card.

"I really didn't know what he was talking about,"

Fitzgerald said after the game. "He asked how I thought he was doing, and I didn't lie to him."

Mott pulled to within 4-3 on another strange call. A tripping foul was called on Clarkston, and usually, play is stopped so the other team can place the ball down for a free kick. Instead, play continued, and Mott scored as a bunch of confused Clarkston players looked around to figure out what happened with 7:41 left in the game.

Just 23 seconds later, a Clarkston goal was disallowed by the same referee after a late offsides call.

Lenhardt then salted the game away with 3:38 left off a nice pass from Verlinden.

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# So close, but so far away

## Failed 2-pt. conversions leads to 21-20 loss to Colts

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Troy	21
Clarkston	20

Endings to games just don't get much more agonizing than this for the Clarkston varsity football team.

Despite a gutsy defensive performance and a near-miracle drive at the end of the game, the Wolves lost a heartbreaker, 21-20 to the undefeated Troy Colts at Troy Friday night. Clarkston is now 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the OAA Division I heading into its season finale Halloween Night against Lake Orion.

Senior QB Dane Fife led the Wolves on a John Elway-type of drive, going 81 yards on seven plays in the last 1:16. His 34-yard touchdown pass to senior WR Marc Venegoni brought the team to 21-20 with five seconds left in the game. An extra point would tie the game and likely force overtime. A 2-point conversion could win the game for the Wolves.

Coach Kurt Richardson decided to go for two. The team lined up in an extra point formation, and Fife, the holder, took the snap and ran around the left side. It was an option fake, meaning Fife could run with it, or throw, depending on the defense's coverage. But Troy sniffed the fake out and stopped Fife about four yards short.

"The kids wanted to go for (two), but it was my call," a disappointed Richardson said after the game.

"It was their season on the line and they told me, 'Coach, we can do it.' We just had the big TD pass and we wanted to win it now. The play just didn't work."

The fourth quarter resembled a teeter-totter, with all the ups and downs experienced by each team. With Troy holding a 14-7 lead, senior RB Brad Phalen ripped off an 82-yard touchdown run to tie the game with 10:49 left.

Two drives later, the Colts chewed up the clock with a 13-play, five-minute drive capped by a one-yard TD plunge by Jim Essian to give the team a 21-14 lead with 1:16 left. Essian handled the ball on nine of the 13 plays in the drive.

Then, Fife led the big comeback, as he completed 6-of-7 passes on the final drive. By completing passes to four different receivers, Troy couldn't guess who would get the ball on the key play. With five seconds left, Fife threw a rainbow to Venegoni, who slid into the end zone and caught it on his knees, bringing the entire Clarkston bench off its feet.

But the quick feeling of joy was immediately replaced by shock, after the missed conversion.

Richardson credited the defense, which overcame five Clarkston turnovers and only allowed Troy to score twice. Troy's first touchdown came on an Essian kickoff return.

"Defensively, we were so much better tonight," he said. "We played a heckuva game and have nothing to be ashamed of."

The Clarkston defense played one of its best games of the season, holding Essian to 118 yards on 36 carries, only a 3.2-yards-per-carry average, well below

Continued on Page 6B

### Football notebook

#### Saving the best for last

Through most of Friday's loss at Troy, the Wolves used the ground for their offensive attack. But when crunch time came around, coach Kurt Richardson put the ball in Dane Fife's hands.

For the game, Fife finished 9-for-16 for 110 yards and two touchdowns. On the final drive of the game, Fife completed 6-of-7 passes for 80 yards, the last coming on a 34-yard bomb to senior WR Marc Venegoni.

A key aspect of the drive's success was Fife completing passes to four different receivers - Venegoni, junior Erich Poley, and seniors Jeff Rieman and Mike Maitrott.

#### Dragonslayers

The Wolves close out their 1997 season with a home game against the Lake Orion Dragons.

Orion has had an excellent season, coming in with a 6-2 record. Coach Kurt Richardson said the Dragons are a very similar team to Clarkston, with a similar style offense and a big-play quarterback in Darren Tooley.

"They are just like us," Richardson said. "Their QB is very good and their running game has gotten better and better."

"This one's for pride and for the seniors." Kickoff is 7 p.m. at the CHS field.

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QUANTITY RESTRICTED

## Athlete of the Week: Mike Maitrott

**Salut, Mike:** The only ones who doubted senior Mike Maitrott were the ones who don't know him. A senior wide receiver and kick returner on the varsity football team, Mike came back from a serious rib injury in August to become one of the team's most reliable pass receivers this season. In five games this season, Mike has caught 16 passes for 182 yards. Mike is also a starting guard on the varsity boys basketball team and is expected to play a key role as an outside shooter and ballhandler. Mike spends many of his summer days running the hill at Pine Knob. He carries a 3.0 grade point average, but is undecided where he will go to college. Somewhere in Michigan, he says. Mike's work ethic, conditioning and character make him a highly respected member of the Clarkston athletic community.

**Coach Kurt Richardson on Mike:** "Mike is the kind of kid you want to see be successful. He's a great role model for the young kids here. They want to grow up to be like Mike Maitrott. I know if I had a boy, I'd want him to grow up to be just like him. If I was a fan of this team, I would be a Mike Maitrott fan. Just a great, great kid."

**Mike on Mike:** "I wasn't sure how I would come back after my injury, but after I made my first catch, I knew it wasn't going to bother me at all. I know I'm not the fastest guy in the world, but I have the confidence in myself that if the ball comes my way, I'm going to catch it."



Mike Maitrott

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**GAME:**  
**CLARKSTON**  
*vs.*  
**LAKE ORION**

Home - 7:00 p.m.

**Last Week's**  
**Results:**

Clarkston - 20  
Troy - 21

**STANDINGS:**

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

**Last Week's Scores:**

Troy-21/Clarkston-20  
Lake Orion-20/Troy Athens-14  
Rochester Adams-31/Birmingham Seaholm-30  
Rochester-19/Waterford Mott-7

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# Four heading to state cross country meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

## Cross country regionals

A glance at the regional draw showed both the boys and girls cross country teams got stuck in the toughest regions in the state. But both teams made their presence felt, qualifying a total of four runners for Saturday's state meet at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

## Girls

Senior Megan Plante can usually be found at the top of Clarkston's race times, and Saturday's regional at Springfield Oaks was no different.

Plante was the team's lone state qualifier, finishing seventh overall with a time of 19:56. She said she hoped to crack the top five at regionals, but is still happy to be going to states for the second year in a row.

"A lot of times were down on that course, but I still cut 40 seconds off my regional time from last year," she said. "I wanted the top five, so I was a little disappointed that way."

Clarkston coach Deb Zonca said other than Plante's outstanding running, the team didn't perform well at regionals.

"It was a tough regional, with two of the top 10 teams in the state there, but we didn't run well at all,"

ing why the state meet was held at MIS. "I've talked to other coaches who don't like it there and we're going to try to get it changed for next year."

The meet starts in a wooded area just outside the racetrack, and concludes on the infield of the track.

## Boys

With at least three top-10 caliber teams at the boys regional, Clarkston knew it would be tough qualifying as a team.

The Wolves just missed, finishing fourth with 111 points, 14 behind third-place Milford. The top three teams qualify as a team for the state meet.

Clarkston was led for the first time this season by sophomore Matt Haver, who ran a time of 16:54, good for 11th overall. Sophomores David Sage (17:09, 13th) and Kevin Breen (17:14, 14th) were the three individual qualifiers for states from the team.

The day capped off quite a season for Breen, his first on the cross country team. Coach Mike Taylor called Breen's and Haver's performances exceptional.

"We ran well, but just were not among the top three teams," Taylor said.

Lakeland and Walled Lake Central were the top two team finishers at regionals.

she said. "Megan has been very dependable for us. She has never let herself or the team down at all this year."

The other scorers for Clarkston were juniors Jennifer Rooding (50th), Christina Rooding (51st) and

Lissa Lukens (52nd), and senior Liz Cook (55th).

Zonca said MIS is an ugly course for cross country, saying it isn't spectator friendly and the runners have to go over concrete at some points, making it dangerous too.

"They wanted a course where they could have the meets for all four classes on one site," she said, explain-

# Football

From Page 3B

Essian's usual six or seven yards a carry. Essian was held to gains of two yards or less on 14 plays in the game. This despite the fact Troy ran 81 total plays compared to Clarkston's 47.

Phalen finished rushing for 166 yards on 14 carries. Venegoni caught a season-high three passes for 47 yards, while junior Erich Poley and senior Mike Maitrott each caught two. Senior Kevin Mason led the team defensively with eight tackles.

The Wolves can end the season on a winning note, if they can slay their arch-rivals from Lake Orion. The game starts at 7 p.m. at CHS.

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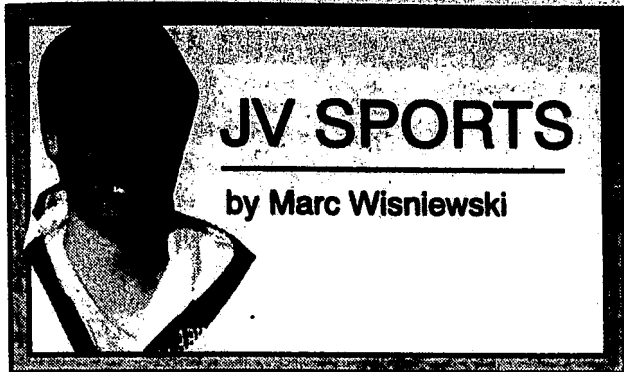
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# JV SPORTS

by Marc Wisniewski

## Football

The JV football team played well against a tough Troy team. However a couple of turnovers early in the first quarter cost the Wolves the game, 14 to 0.

Chris Mitchell took 14 carries for 65 yards. Rocky Lund led the team defensively with 11 tackles, Derick Tegler had 10, Chad Booker and Ryan Luken each had 8. Ryan Thomas had 7, and Tim McIsaac along with Derick Casper each had 4. Andy North had two sacs.

"I thought we played a good game. Troy is a big physical team," said Coach Doug Colling.

## Basketball

The JV girls basketball team had a good week, beating Lahser and Rochester. Sarah Morgan, Katie Jerge, Kristen Falck, and Brittany Brewer each played a good game for the Wolves.

"We're getting very good play from our guards, forwards, and centers. A good all-around team effort," said Coach Gary Kaul.



## Mom/Son Dance

Purchase your tickets now for the Mom/Son dance - only a limited number sold! Wednesday or Thursday, Nov. 19 or 20 at Bay Court Park at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Have fun dancing the evening away with your favorite guy(s).

## Turkey Shoot

Free-throw shooting contest for participants ages 8 or older. The winners of each division will win a free frozen turkey. Register today for this event to be the third week in November!

## Karate

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## Your opinion matters!

Letters to the editor should be addressed to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Letters must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper.

Letters from candidates for public office will not be printed during election season. Otherwise, please limit letters to 350 words. You must include your name, address and phone number for verification; however, we will withhold your identity upon request.



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

## THIS WEEKS LUNCH MENU

The nutrition program is at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

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"I will provide the finest service available to any home owner or home buyer." Thinking of selling your home? CALL ME! NO COST OR OBLIGATION. 693-9600 BARCLAY-HUSTON- SKYLIS REAL ESTATE FIRM



JIM SKYLIS Owner 12 years experience

DAVISBURG: GORGEOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1 1/2 acres. Prime location; 2000 plus sqft includes: formal dining room; living room; family room; den; fireplace; large kitchen; deck; first floor laundry, finished basement adds additional 400sqft as recreation room, 2 car attached garage, central air, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi. Minutes from I-75, \$199,000, November Occupancy possible. 248-634-6333. IICZ13-2

DRYDEN TOWNSHIP: Rolling and wooded parcels in an area of fine homes, electricity in, survey on file. Land contract terms available starting at \$45,900. Lapeer County. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)667-2284. IILZ45-1c

FOR SALE 2.77 ACRES Addison Twp, 34 Mile and Lakeville Lake. Area of \$300,000+ homes, natural gas, cable, 400ft road frontage, large trees, walkout site, perked and surveyed, \$65,900. 810-752-1000. IILX43-3

CHRISTINE'S HOUSE OF THE WEEK!

BEAUTIFUL ORION NEIGHBORHOOD Built 1996- 1720 SqFt. contemporary design, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, decking, central air, pretty landscaping includes patio, immediate possession. Minutes to I-75, Must See! \$174,900.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 628-7400

CITY OF LAPEER: Nice 1300 sq.ft. home in the city, needs a little TLC... 1.5 story, 3 bedrooms, some kitchen appliances, natural gas heat, huge triple lot- 75'x175', with a privacy fence. FHA, VA. \$69,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)667-2284. IILZ45-1c

DID A BANK TURN YOUR DOWN? Free loan approval. Refinance your home today & consolidate your debts, lower your monthly payments, low closing cost. Call Marshall Redder Mfg. (248)891-3556. IILX45-2c

EXTRAORDINARY DETAILS & Design- Comfort & quality abound in this 2900 sq.ft. Greek Revival home, built in '95. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, well equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, Florida room, library/ study, finished walk-out, handcrafted woodwork, hardwood floors & ceramic tile. This house has it all... on 3.5 wooded acres in Elba Township. \$381,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)667-2284. IILZ45-1c

NEWER LAKEFRONT brick ranch, with walkout, 3100sqft, \$239,000. In area of new homes. 628-8294 IILX45-2

Office/Space FOR LEASE

Lakefront Beautiful New Building 1400sqft suite- Hurry! Gorgeous Lake Orion location.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 628-7400

LX45-1c

ORION: NEW 3 bedroom Colonial. Deck, lake privileges, many extras. \$138,900. 1016 S. Long Lake Blvd. After 6pm, (248)869-2859. IILX45-2

OXFORD NEW 1350sqft, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, air, rent \$1,100 month or buy \$132,000. 628-6140. IILX45-2

1 ACRE WOODED, Secluded lots: Oxford Township, West Draher. \$54,900. (810)796-3347. IILZ45-1

- RANCH W/DAYLIGHT BASEMT. 1.5 acres, cathedral ceiling, whirlpool in master bedrm, formal din. rm., cedar deck. \$239,000. (44GRE) 652-8000. RANCH W/ 2 BRS, 2 car garage with opener. Serve through kitchen to dining rm, large utility room. \$97,750. (35EDN) 652-8000. VOORHIES LAKE. Beautiful contemp. col w/3 BR, lrg kit, 2 skylites, Jacuzzi tub & shower. Great rm w/FP. \$249,900. (03CED) 652-8000. LAPEER 1.5 STORY, 3 BRS, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace and many extras. \$169,000. (57BIR) 652-8000.



For These and Other Listings Please Call: 1-248-652-8000



ONLY \$59 WEEK Contract Discounts Available This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications: Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Penny Stretcher, Lake Orion Review, Citizen

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE & MAINTENANCE FREE best describes this well cared for ranch home in Brandon Township. "Everything" is new inside and out. Don't miss. Only \$89,900. Call Judi Blanchard 248-627-6311 or page 810-830-1474 (166EG) MLS#754127.

REDUCED

1 acre home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, brick ranch, all appliances included. 1,200 sq. ft. \$94,000

For more information call GINA HIGGINBOTHAM 4637 Jamm Rd. • Orion Twp. 248-391-1533

THE CYPRUS



2250 sq. ft., side entry garage, 1+ acre wooded homesite, custom library, brick front, 2-story foyer, Lake Orion, 1st floor laundry, ceramic & hardwood, luxurious kitchen & baths, Jacuzzi tub, custom trim 1/2, 3 bedrooms and formal dining room. \$259,500.

ARK HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO. (248) 693-1914

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QUALITY THROUGHOUT. 1997 Built, ready to move in for Christmas. Close to six golf courses, all sport lake, Addison Oaks. Large kitchen w/maple cabinets, island w/ snack bar, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor master bedroom w/bath, oak floors, Andersen windows, 3.2 acres, deck overlooking your very own pond, dramatic 9 ft. ceiling, 3 car garage, formal dining room, only asking \$298,900.



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## 1998 DODGE CARAVAN

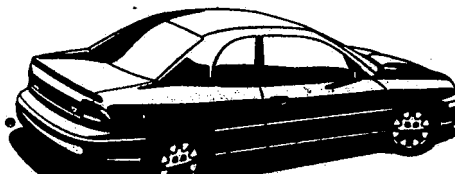


Light Iris, V-6, auto, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, sunscreen, 7 passenger, power moonroof, alarm, CD. Stk. #98027

LEASE FOR ONLY  
\$1500 TOTAL AT DELIVERY

30 Months	30,000 miles	\$287.00* mo.
42 Months	42,000 miles	\$246.22* mo.

## 1998 NEON SPORT



Auto., air, sport decor, rear defrost, spoiler, power bulge hood. Stk. #98008

LEASE FOR ONLY  
\$1500 TOTAL AT DELIVERY

30 Months	30,000 miles	\$166.31* mo.
42 Months	42,000 miles	\$149.16* mo.

## 1998 DODGE STRATUS



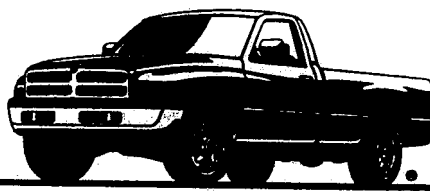
Auto, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, rear defrost, loaded. Stk. #98039

LEASE FOR ONLY  
\$1500 TOTAL AT DELIVERY

30 Months	30,000 miles	\$262.40* mo.
42 Months	42,000 miles	\$236.79* mo.

INCLUDES TAX

## 1998 RAM 4X2 8' BOX

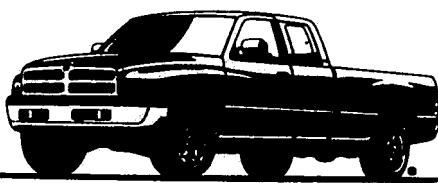


SLT, V-8, auto, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, power moonroof, travel convenience, trailer tow, H.D. service, anti-spin, fog lamps, sliding rear window, 360 power. Stk. #98109

LEASE FOR ONLY  
\$1500 TOTAL AT DELIVERY

30 Months	30,000 miles	\$239.02* mo.
42 Months	42,000 miles	\$215.63* mo.

## 1997 1500 RAM CLUB CAB 4X4



SLT, V-8, auto, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, 265 tires, travel convenience, cass/CD combo, fog lamps, sliding rear window. Stk. #971068

LEASE FOR ONLY  
\$1500 TOTAL AT DELIVERY

30 Months	30,000 miles	\$297.52* mo.
42 Months	42,000 miles	\$271.40* mo.

## 1997 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB



V-6, auto, air, sport decor, power mirrors, fog lamps, cast wheels, sliding rear window, power moonroof, alarm, stereo CD. Stk. #97321

LEASE FOR ONLY  
\$1500 TOTAL AT DELIVERY

30 Months	30,000 miles	\$236.86* mo.
42 Months	42,000 miles	\$212.90* mo.

\*30 or 42 month closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ mile for excess mileage, payments include everything except new plate if needed. All rebates to dealer. Subject to credit approval and availability. Sale ends 10-31-97

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# COLORED INK

**040-CARS**

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: 4 door, Power windows, 389 V8. Good condition. \$1,000 firm. Call 628-0890 after 5:30pm. IILX34-12nn

1986 FORD HARDTOP: Electric seats and windows. Runs good. \$1800. Call (810)707-5700 after 6pm. IILZ45-12c

1986 GTO 326 CI: Automatic, very clean, looks sweet, runs great. Hate to lose my baby, but my new baby says- got to go! \$5,200 obo. 625-2069/ 673-1853. IILX28-12nn

1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY, 4 door, \$800 without engine, body in good shape. 391-3517. IILX44-2

1971 DODGE DEMON, 383/ 6pk, \$3,500. 628-2164. IILZ45-2

1977-1979 403 Olds motor V8; 400 turbo trans., both run, must sell \$300 each or best. 1-810-653-5583. IILX45-2dhf

1977 OLDS 442: Green and gold. 68,000 miles. Nice collectors car. A steal at \$4,000. Call 628-5580. IILZ42-12nn

1977 VOLARE: 2 door, auto, slant 8, 43,000 original miles, from Georgia, \$1295 obo. 628-2235, call after 6pm. IILX45-12nn

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE: 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. Garage stored. \$2700. 693-3715. IILX43-5n

1983 MUSTANG, white with T-top, motor runs perfect, no rust, stick, \$3,000 obo. 625-4868. IILX13-2

1984 BUICK REGAL, 84,000 original miles. \$800 obo 798-3504.

1984 HONDA PRELUDE, good winter car \$900; 1979 Cadillac Seville, not running \$200. 394-0727. IILX13-2

1984 SEDAN DEVILLE, 68,000 miles, V8, excellent condition, \$3,500. 628-6007. IILX14-2

1985 FORD F-150 4x4: 1986. Porche 944; 1972 Camaro, stroked. After 5pm, 693-6938. IILZ44-2

1985 FORD LTD, 4 door. Motor, brakes, tires, body all excellent. Needs front end clip or sell for parts. \$400. (248)693-1740. IILX44-4nn

1989 FORD PROBE LX, good condition, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, \$4300. Call 248-394-0448. IILX45-2

1989 JEEP WRANGLER: New soft top, new tires, new clutch. Black. Perfect condition. 88K. \$6500 obo. (248)969-9808 or 969-9537, Heidi, or leave message. IILX39-12nn

1989 TOYOTA CELICA: Clean, needs engine. \$200. (248)628-7519. IILZ45-2

1990 CUTLASS CIERA: 62,000 miles. Loaded. 6 cylinder, 4 door, blue. \$5200 obo. (248)969-2792. IILZ45-4nn

1990 FORD TAURUS SHO, 3L, V6, 5 SP, 220HP. Great Condition. new tires, must sell! \$3600. 248-693-6832. IILX35-12nn

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 5 speed, lots of new parts, runs great, \$1200obo. 248-628-6516. IILX44-2

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: White with maroon Landeau top. 116,000 miles. Loaded, good tires. Runs great! Very little rust. Am/Fm cassette. \$3500. (248)814-8133. IILX42-4nn

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: 2 door, 4 cylinder. 85,000 miles. Air, rear defrost, am/fm cassette. Good condition. \$2500. (248)628-8029. IILZ44-4nn

1990 SUNBIRD: 78,000 miles. 2 door. Sunroof, CD player. Royal blue color. Very good condition. \$3800. (810)752-4631. IILZ42-45nn

1990 TAURUS WAGON: Excellent condition. Silver. Nice family car. \$3,000. Like new. (248)377-9478. IILZ40-12nn

1991 CAMARO RS 3.1, V6, auto. Loaded, T-tops, AC, am/fm. Good condition. \$6500. Call (810)797-5479. IILZ45-4nn

1991 GEO METRO, very clean, new trans., \$1500 obo. 248-989-6092. IILX10-2

1991 SATURN SLI, 5 speed, 46K, very clean, 248-674-1555. IILX13-2

1993 FORD T-BIRD: Excellent condition. 3.8 engine, 55K. Loaded, teal, clear coat. Looks and drives new. Must sell, (new car in). \$7100 obo. 625-0724. IILX14-4nn

1993 GRAND AM, V6: Excellent condition, power everything, air, CD, sunroof, teal. \$7,500. 814-8647. IILX44-4nn

1993 MUSTANG LX, 5.0 or trade for Harley. 15,000 miles. Vortex super charger. MSD, HPM, BF Goodrich, Hurst, auto meter. Too much to list, must call. \$15,800 obo. 693-5278. IILZ44-4nn

1991 SATURN SL2, white/ tan interior, excellent condition, loaded, am/fm cassette stereo, cruise, air, 140,000 miles, \$4,650 obo. 248-634-7810 IILX13-4nn

1992 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, good equipment, air, very, very clean, \$4500. 248-391-0556 IILX14-2

1992 GEO STORM, 2 door, hatchback, auto, air, runs great, am/fm, 75,000 miles; \$4,400 obo. 248-391-4528. IILX38-12nn

1992 GRAND AM GT 3.3L, 87,000 miles. Fully loaded. Great shape. New tires, brakes. \$9500. (248)393-0803. IILX45-2

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE: New tires, struts. 90,000 miles. \$8,000 obo. Call (810)653-7858. IILZ38-12nn

1993 CHEVY CAMARO, V6, 58,000 miles. \$7300. Auto, air, pl/pw, cruise. (248)693-7811. IILX44-4nn

1993 DODGE SPIRIT, 4 door, air, power windows/ locks, automatic, V6, really clean, am/fm, 75,000 miles, great condition, \$6800, 628-6089. IILX43-4nn

1993 DODGE SHADOW ES, 2 door, red with spoiler, auto, air, cassette, 43,250 miles, all maintenance records, \$6,200. 620-3827. IILX13-2

1993 FORD PROBE GT, 5 speed, 10 disc cd changer, very clean, great car. \$7,000 obo. 969-2954. IILX42-4nn

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, teal, 4 door, air, cruise, 4cy, original 16K, 15" aluminum wheels, auto, pw, pl, am/fm cassette, \$7,800. 623-4630 leave message. IILZ13-4nn

1994 SATURN SL2 automatic, loaded, excellent condition. 42,000 miles, \$8,700. 810-797-5160. IILX10-2

1995 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT. 27,000 miles. Extended warranty. Leather. Loaded. \$14,500. (248)969-2473. IILZ44-12nn

1987 BUICK SKYHAWK, runs good, \$400 obo.; 1979 GMC Van, custom interior, \$950 or best. 628-4559. IILX45-2

1987 SUNBIRD: 2 door, auto, air, 93,000 miles. Looks and runs great. \$2950. (248)814-8529. IILX45-4nn

1995 OLDS ACHIEVA: 4 door. Loaded, quad 4, am/fm cassette, cruise, pw/l; air, aqua color. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$8850. Must sell. Call anytime. 628-1311. IILX41-12nn

1995 OLDSMOBILE Silhouette mini-van, loaded, PS/PB/PW/PL, air, cruise, driver airbag, AM/FM with CD player, remote keyless entry, new tires, excellent maintenance condition, \$14,250. Ron 625-1500. IILZ9-12nn

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE, 3.8L V6, 32,000 miles, white/ dark graphite leather, loaded, well maintained, 100,000 mile transferable warranty. Asking \$15,950 or best. 810-264-8891. IILX37-12nn

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty till March 1998, deep red, air, am/fm cassette, 4 door, cruise control, \$11,200. 693-2248, leave message. IILX45-4nn

SHINY RED 1990 ESCORT: Excellent condition. Runs and drives great. No rust at all. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Ready for winter. \$1800. Serious inquiries only! Fantastic car! (810)338-0710. IILZ45-4nn

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'94 ASPIRE 2 DOOR Stk. #P2702	\$3,995
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'96 CAVALIER 2 DOOR Stk. #P2709	\$7,995
'93 CONCORDE, V-6, auto, air, full power. Stk. #P26491	\$8,995
'93 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 350, V-8 auto, air. Stk. #780461	\$8,995
'97 NEON SPORT 2 DOOR Auto, air, low miles. Stk. #779791	\$9,995
'94 BUICK LESABRE V-6, auto, air, full power. Stk. #169431	\$10,995
'95 AVENGER, auto, air conditioning, full power. Stk. #358421	\$10,995
'97 STRATUS 4 DOOR, air, auto, rear defrost, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass. Stk. #P2645	\$12,995
'95 CARAVAN SE, V-6, auto, air, full power. Stk. #876921	\$12,995
'93 BRONCO 4X4, 4.5L V-8, full power. Stk. #776761	\$12,995
'95 CONCORD, auto, air, leather, full power. Stk. #P2708	\$12,995
'96 INTREPID, V-6, auto, air, full power. Stk. #P2663	\$13,995
'96 GRAND CARAVAN SE, V-6, auto, air, full power. Stk. #679251	\$13,995

**1996 3 DR. CARAVAN**



Driver's side air bag, V-6, auto., air, power steering/brakes, 7 passenger seating, rear window defrost, rear wiper.

**\$12,995**

**1997 RAM 1500 SLT**



2 TO CHOOSE  
Driver's side air bag, auto., 5.2 liter, Magnum V-8, air, power steering/brakes, window/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. P2618.

**\$15,995**



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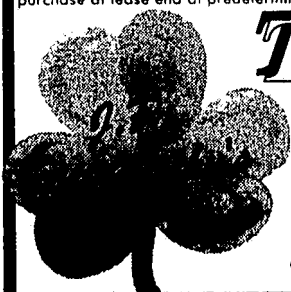
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'95 RAM 1500 SPORT, V-8, auto, air, full power. Stk. P2697	\$15,995
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'96 CARAVAN SE, V-6, full power, drivers side sliding door. Stk. #P2707	\$16,995
'97 GRAND CARAVAN, V-6, auto, air. Stk. #P2711	\$16,995
'97 DAKOTA CLUB CAB SLT, dual air bag, V-6 Magnum, auto, air, full power 3 to choose	\$16,995
'97 VOYAGER SE RALLYE, V-6, auto, air, full power. Stk. #P2699	\$16,995
'96 RAM 1500 SPORT, V-8, auto, air, full power. Stk. #P2690	\$16,995
'95 RAM 2500 4X4 SLT, V-8, auto, air, full power. Stk. #P2714	\$17,995
'96 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4X4, V-6, auto., air, full power. Stk. #P2688	\$17,995
'97 CARAVAN SE, V-6, auto, air, full power only 9500 miles. Stk. #P2689	\$17,995
'96 GRAND VOYAGER SE, Drivers sliding door, V-6, auto., air, full power, 7 pass. 2 to CHOOSE	\$18,995
'96 GRAND CARAVAN LE, V-6, auto, air, loaded. Stk. #64515	\$19,995
'97 RAM 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4 V-8, auto, air, full power, 2 to CHOOSE	\$23,995

\* Plus tax, title & license. Rebates to dealer. \*\* Lease payment based on approved credit, to qualified buyer on closed end lease 12,000 mile limitation per year w/excess mileage charge, 15¢ per mile. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear w/option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price, plus 6% use tax, 1st payment, security deposit plus down payment, title, D.O.C. fee & plate transfer due at inception. To get total amount multiply payments by term, all rebates to dealer.



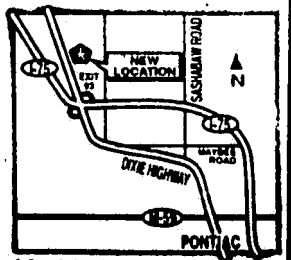
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GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION • ADDITIONS • CUSTOM DECKS • GARAGES • ROOFING • SIDING • TRIM 24yrs exp Lic & Ins #2123 628-0119 LX13-tfc

GUTTER CLEANING Bradford Residential Services 628-5759 LX44-3

HARDWOOD FLOORING RED OAK \$1.75 sq. ft. 248-627-5800 LZ42-tfc

MASSAGE 9am-7pm. Private, relaxing. Troy, Lymex. 248-679-8843. IILX44-4 MASSAGE FOR WOMEN by Messer. Monday - Friday. Beeper 632-7828. IILX44-2 MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 603-6331, 625-3370. IILX11-4h

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WINDOWS, DOORS, Siding. Quality workmanship at a reasonable price. Licensed, Insured. 969-9647 IILX45-4

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Floors By Kim Hardwood Floor Refinishing Make old floors look new Installation - Free Estimates Insured 248-674-2962

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

GUTTERS: SEAMLESS, Aluminum. All colors. Installed. Made on location. Free estimates. 248-629-7782. IILX43-4

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HANDYMAN ROOFING PLUMBING ELECTRICAL DECKS, ETC 248-620-1397 Ask for Ed

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SPRING MUD? DRIVEWAY SPECIAL Gravel and Grade Trucking/ Bobcat for hire Free Estimates 693-3229

TAROT CARD READING. Call for appointment, 620-3386. IILX13-2 THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-f THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX49-dh

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THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-f

THANK YOU CARDS For all occasions... weddings, showers, graduation, general. Many styles available, boxed in 50's and 25's. Very reasonably priced. Come & take a look!! OXFORD LEADER LAKE ORION REVIEW CLARKSTON NEWS

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser CLASSIFIED ADS 628-4801

(After hours VOICE MAIL, must have touch tone phone)



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ARE YOU RECEIVING PAYMENTS from a land contract you own? Sell Now! We pay-cash for land contracts, annuities and structured settlements nationwide. R & J Funding, 1-800-853-5279.

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WHY JUST VACATION IN GAYLORD, when you can live, work & play here year round! K-Byte Repton, Inc. has the following positions available: Quality Manager, and Manufacturing Manager (must have experience in precise electronics field), Concurrent Engineer and Electronic Technicians (must have experience in similar electronics field). Send reply to: Human Resources, 1746 O'Rourke, Gaylord, MI 49735 or FAX: (517) 732-2538.

CASH NOW FOR FUTURE PAYMENTS! We buy payments from Insurance settlements, Annuities, Class Action Awards. We also buy Owner Finance Mortgage Notes. R&P Capital Resources 1-800-338-5815. SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 90 Curtwright Drive, #3, Amherst, NY 14221. 1-800-578-1363.

HIGH RISK, Mortgages, Refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile homes on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosures OK. Call CONTINENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715. NEED CASH??? Receiving payments from property sold? Injury settlement? Annuity? Lottery? "We'll pay cash for remaining payments." Immediate Quotes! Untouchable Prices!!! (License #MB/R-313) Buschur Mortgage 1-800-776-8506.

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WE PAY CASH for LOTTERY, CONTEST and Sweepstakes winnings • Lawsuit insurance settlements Royalties. Call 1-800-LUMP-SUM, 1-800-586-7786. Stone Creek Capital. DRIVER OTR. Covenant Transport, We Keep the Road Hot! Family Security, Full Benefits. Top Pay and Miles, Experienced Drivers and Owner Operator Teams. Call Covenant Transport 1-888-MORE-PAY or call 1-800-441-4394. Graduate Students call 1-800-338-6428.

TRAINEES WANTED - EARN WHILE YOU TRAIN for a career as a nursing assistant in health services, food preparation or business/computer, welding, carpentry or building maintenance. Learn or improve basic skills. No tuition. GED/high school diploma program available. Housing, meals, medical care and paycheck provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 16-24. Job Corps - a U.S. Department of Labor program. Call 1-800-774-JOBS.

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NEED MONEY? Homeowners, We have the right loan for you! Speedy service \* Quick closings. Slow credit OK. Take cash out for ANY worthwhile purpose. Call Mortgage America today! 1-800-334-7038.

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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

Map showing coverage areas: Grandland, Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Springfield, Independence, Orion, Oakland.

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review and The Citizen. Over 56,000 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 \$2 service charge. Automotive specials not included). 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 \$2 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 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. at 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 248-628-4801.) 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, The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371, or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362, and we will bill you. 4. FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (248) 628-9750. 5. For \$1 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Form for publishing a want ad, including fields for name, address, city, zip, phone, and a section for billing information.

## Amy Hargett

Amy Ovella Hargett, 82, of Clarkston, died Oct. 26, 1997.

Mrs. Hargett worked as a cafeteria manager at Hickory Grove Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills and was a member of the Clarkston Community Church of God.

She is survived by daughter Ruth Ann (Charles Wayne) Killion of Gaylord; sons Nathan "Gene" (Sharon) of Clarkston and William (Mattie) of Okalhoma; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister Ruth (George) Thompson of Clarkston and sister-in-law Madeline Trailer of Grand Rapids. She was preceded in death by husband Nathan and brother Eugene Trailer.

A funeral service will take place Saturday at the Clarkston Community Church of God with Pastor Greg Henneman officiating. Interment will be at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Clarkston Community Church of God.



## Sarah Hall

Sarah A. Hall, 76, of Clarkston, died Oct. 26, 1997.

Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband Van; sons Gerald F. (Candice) Bray, Ronald G. (Pam) Bray, and Michael P. (Patricia) Bray; daughters Karen P. Bray, Theresa L. (Byron) Jenks and Vanya L. Honea; sisters Matilda Shevlin and Evelyn McDaniels of Illinois; brother Donald Perry; aunt Anna Dover of Arkansas; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service took place this morning (Wednesday) at Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Alzheimer's Association.



George Orwell, author of (1984) and other works was really named Eric Blair.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### SYNOPSIS

##### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the October 21, 1997 meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.  
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

- The agenda was approved with the addition of Passmore vs. Independence Township Road Vacations, Sashabaw Road Cost Participation for Right-of-Way, and the deletion of Judgement Amendment - Hynes.
- Tabled the October 7, 1997 minutes.
- Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$357,912.44.
- Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount totaling \$63,825.95.
- Approval to add a 5% utility late fee after 30 days unpaid, assessed each quarter.
- Awarded a bid for an Equipment Hauler for the Fire Department in the amount of \$143,781.
- Mike Turk our Parks Superintendent was awarded the Employee of the Quarter.
- Adopted a Resolution regarding road vacations in Round Lake Resort Subdivision portions of Street B (known as Clay Street and Mattawa Drive).
- Adopted a Right of Way Resolution for Sashabaw Road, Maybee Road to Waldon Road RCOC Project No. 42911.
- Adjourned the meeting at 8:57 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary  
Township Clerk

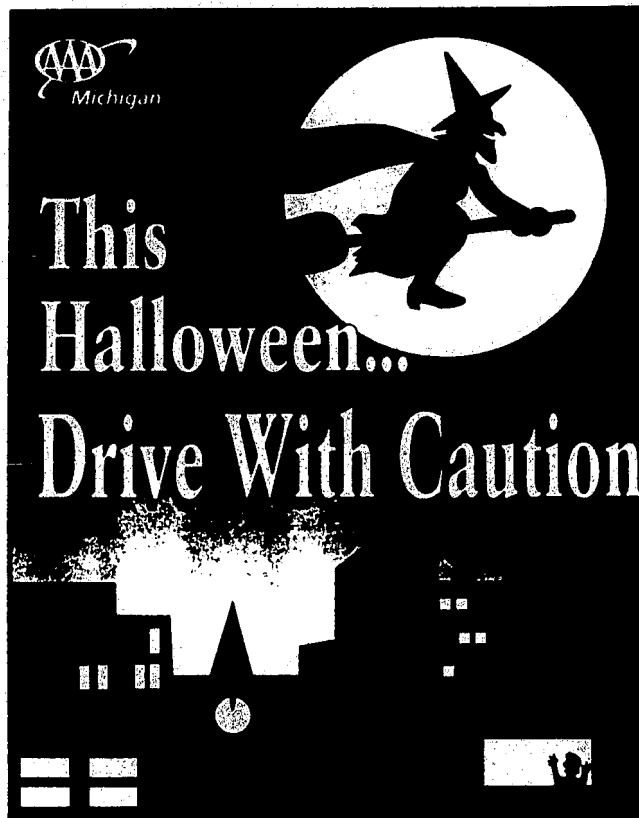
## Ida Palmer

Ida E. Palmer, 90, of Florida, formerly of Clarkston, died Oct. 26, 1997.

Mrs. Palmer was a member of O.E.S. 340, Lake Orion Chapter and the Largo Methodist Church.

She is survived by stepdaughter Shirley (Melvin) Coulter of Florida; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment will be at Mt. Avon Cemetery.



Send Milestones to 5 S. Main St.,  
Clarkston, MI 48346

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### TOWNSHIP BOARD

##### AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

DATE November 4, 1997

Call to order  
Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call  
Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda  
Minutes of Previous Meeting

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run  
Approval of Purchase Orders

Public Forum

Public Hearing - Townsend Lake Additions to S.A.D.

Public Hearing - 1998-99 CDBG Budget

Old Business

1. Resolution to set a Public Hearing - Townsend Lake Additions to S.A.D.

2. Second Reading and Adoption of Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment - Duties of Building Official and Building Permit Applications

New Business

1. Employee Computer Purchase Plan

2. Approval of 1997 Special Assessment Rolls

3. Bid Award 1998 Suburban - Fire

4. Solicitation for Architectural Proposals for Station No. 3

5. Request to Hire Van Driver - Parks

6. Request to amend DNR Grant Contract

7. Engineering Authorization for Similar Drive Drainage

8. Discussion on In-Line Deck Hockey Proposal at Sashabaw Plains

9. Request to Establish New Position - Assistant Department Director-Building Dept.

10. Recommendation - Assistant Department Director

11. Permission to Post Building Inspector II Position

12. Permission to Post Clerk Position-Building Dept.

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.

## Southeast Michigan population continues to climb

New estimates show that Southeast Michigan's population is continuing to grow at a strong rate, with an increase of 127,000 people since 1990 according to a report released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. The 2.8 percent increase to 4.71 million is a continuation of the strongest population growth experienced by the region in several decades.

Other highlights from the report, *Population and Occupied Housing Units in Southeast Michigan, 1996*, include:

- The majority of the region's population growth occurred on the edge of the urbanized area, with older urban communities continuing to lose population.

- Though Detroit continued to lose population, the annual rate of population loss fell to less than one percent from 1995 to 1996.

- Oakland County accounted for nearly 75 percent of the region's population increase, growing by 90,500 persons.

- Livingston County remains the fastest growing county, with a 19.5 percent increase in population since the 1990 Census.

- Macomb Township led the region's communities in absolute population gain, growing by 11,276 persons since 1990. Nearby Lenox Township had the largest percentage increase from 1990 to 1996 at 69.5 percent.

- The ranking of the five largest communities in Southeast Michigan continue's as: Detroit, Warren, Sterling Heights, Ann Arbor and Livonia.

- Household growth continued to be strong, rising 5.7 percent to 1.80 million.

SEMCOG produces population and occupied housing unit estimates on an annual basis. The 1996 population and occupied housing units estimates online, as well as source data used in producing the estimates, are available at SEMCOG's Web site located at <http://www.semco.org>.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of local governmental units serving 4.7 million people in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

##### PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 4, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Annex, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, to discuss the 1997-98 budget for the Community Development Block Grant program. It is estimated that the funds will be \$63,947. Citizens are encouraged to be present for public comment.

Dale A. Stuart  
Township Supervisor

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON

#### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

##### PUBLIC NOTICE

An Election will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, for the purpose of electing three members for City Council for a two-year term and two members for the City Council for a one-year term.

The following persons are Candidates for the City Council as indicated:

Two-Year Term: (Three to be elected)

William K. Basinger

Daniel A. Colombo

Walter Gamble, Jr.

David Savage

One-Year Term: (Two to be elected)

Anne N. Clifton

Douglas L. Rosser

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. All registered voters of the City of the Village of Clarkston will vote at the City Hall located at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

Artemus M. Pappas  
City Clerk

October 22 & 29

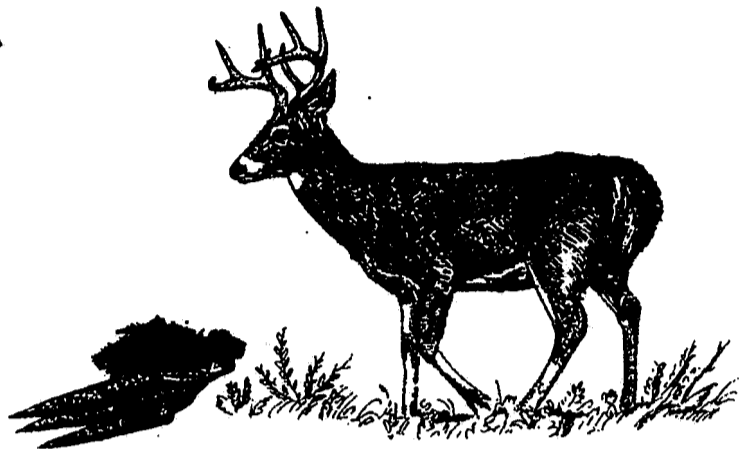
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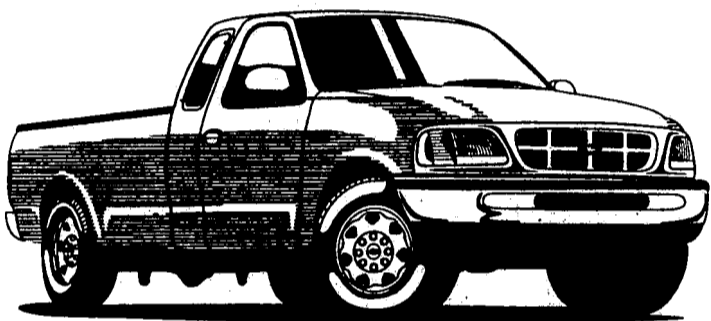
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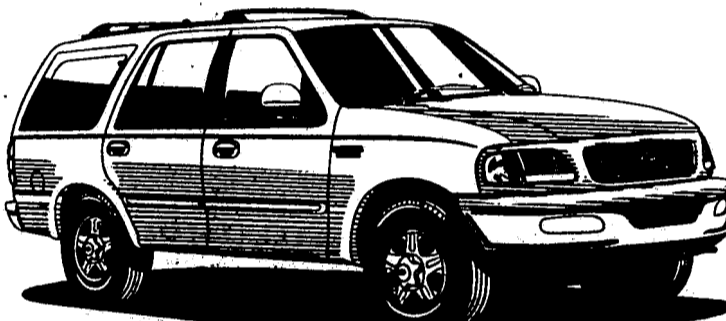
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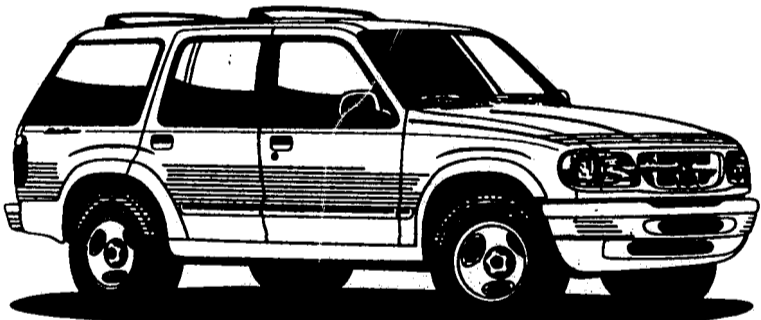
**SUPER CAB 4X4**



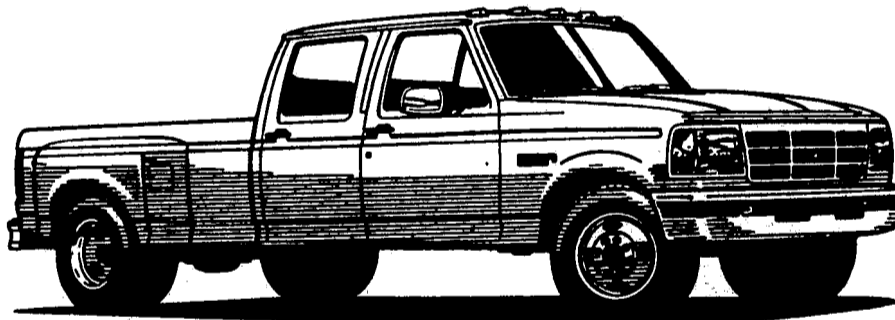
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# 'The biggest win of our careers'

## Honey sums it up after Wolves stomp Falcons

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston	56
Rochester	40

Quite simply, it was the biggest win the Clarkston varsity girls basketball program had in a very long time.

The 56-40 pummeling the Wolves put on the Rochester Falcons Thursday was more than just another regular season win. Clarkston was now tied for second place in the OAA Division I. It also cleared a huge psychological hurdle, because Rochester escaped with a three-point win at Clarkston Sept. 18.

"We were able to execute our attack on offense and defense very well tonight," a delighted coach Ann Serra-Lowney said after the game. "Everything we got in the first half was off transition. We have the athletic ability to get out on the floor, and tonight, we converted."

Clarkston, now 12-3 overall and 6-2 in the OAA I, came out of the gate flying and never came down. The Wolves had an 18-5 lead after the first quarter, thanks mainly to their exceptional pressure defense, which caused numerous backcourt turnovers that were converted into points.

After building a 24-9 lead two minutes into the second, Rochester made its inevitable comeback. Thanks to the play of Liz Cibor and Megan Rasch, the Falcons cut the lead to 28-19 late in the half.

Rochester whittled the lead down to seven half-way through the third, when a Rasch jumper made it 35-28. Then, Clarkston took off.

Sophomore center Lori Wild made two steals, dribbled through traffic and twice fed junior guard Deana Kanipe for layups. The plays gave Clarkston a 39-30 lead at the end of three.

The fourth was all Clarkston, sparked by the inspired play of senior guard Tiffany Honey. She made a 3-pointer, two steals, a layup and forced a jump ball all within 2:30. Her play sparked Clarkston on a 21-7 run that gave Clarkston its biggest win in years.

"The key was that we started every quarter like it was 0-0," Honey said. "I really wanted the ball tonight, but I think our whole team was so ready for this game. It was the biggest win we've had in our careers."

Honey played much bigger than her 5-foot-5 height suggests. She finished with 12 points, seven rebounds and six steals. Wild had a huge game, with 16 points, 14 rebounds and three steals, while Kanipe scored a game-high 19, and five steals.

Wild said Rochester played like it didn't take Clarkston seriously, something that gave the Wolves more incentive, if they needed any more.

"Rochester didn't think anything about us," she said. "That just gave us more of a reason to beat them tonight, and I think we played with a lot of aggressiveness and intensity."

"Lori played like she is capable of playing," Serra-Lowney said. "She was attacking all night and it showed. I also thought (senior) Georgia Senkyr did a terrific job. She flat-out shut down Paige Harris."

After Tuesday's game against Waterford Kettering, the next red circle on the Wolves' calendar comes Nov. 6 when they host undefeated Troy Athens, another team that has a slim victory over Clarkston this season.



Sophomore Lori Wild (33) converts a transition layup off a pass from junior Deana Kanipe (20). Clarkston's pressure defense led to fast break hoops like this one in the Wolves' 56-40 win over Rochester Thursday.

Clarkston	37
Bloomfield Hills Lahser	29

After three straight breathtaking games, the Wolves were able to breathe a little easier during their Oct. 21 game against the Bloomfield Hills Lahser Knights at CHS.

Clarkston played a terrific defensive game en route to a 37-29 league win.

This was a slow-paced game, thanks mainly to Lahser's zone defense and full-court pressure. The game grinded to a halt in the second quarter, when the two teams combined for 10 points between them.

But in the third, the Wolves were able to string some offense together, thanks to a couple of 3-pointers by Kanipe and good low-post play by Wild and junior forward Corinne McIntyre.

"We had good ball movement and got good shots, even though we weren't converting," Serra-Lowney said. "We kept our composure late and finished them off."

Kanipe scored eight of Clarkston's 14 points in the third, equalling Lahser's team total. She finished with 14 points, three rebounds and two assists.

Other leaders for the Wolves were Wild with seven points, 10 rebounds and four steals, and McIntyre, with six points, five rebounds and two steals.

### Basketball notebook

#### Turn the Paige

There were a number of yeoman performances turned in by the Wolves in Thursday's 56-40 win over Rochester. The best one may have come from a player who didn't score a single point.

Senior Georgia Senkyr, a catalyst for the team's offense all season, showed her defensive prowess by effectively stopping Rochester's Paige Harris, who scored only eight points and made just two field goals the entire game. In the previous meeting between these two teams Sept. 18, Harris scored 19 points.

"Georgia did a great job with her," coach Ann Serra-Lowney said. "Harris killed us last time, but Georgia shut her down."

#### Stepping up

What a difference a month makes. In the Sept. 18 loss to Rochester, Clarkston was held to 36 points. Thursday, the team upped that to 56, thanks to improved scoring from almost everyone.

Sophomore center Lori Wild went from 11 to 16 points, junior guard Deana Kanipe went from 6 to 19 points, sophomore forward Rachel Uchman went from zero to seven points, and senior guard Tiffany Honey went from 4 to 12 points.

That's a total of 33 more points scored in Thursday's game than the one before by those four players. No wonder Clarkston came out with a win.

#### District of Clarkston

The MHSAA recently sent a packet to media members with the list of teams in girls basketball district and regional matchups.

District play will begin the week of Nov. 17, with regionals going Nov. 24-26.

Clarkston is in District 31 with Lake Orion, Lapeer East, Lapeer West, Holly and Romeo. The district games will be played at Lapeer East High School.

### Fife's college decision tentatively set for Wednesday

D-Day is set for Wednesday, Nov. 5.

As in Dane's Decision Day, when CHS senior Dane Fife is scheduled to announce his college decision.

Clarkston High School Athletic Director Dan Fife, Dane's father, said the Nov. 5 press conference is still tentative and could change. Exact time and place are also not set.

"I've got to talk to (CHS principal) Brent Cooley to see how he wants to work it," Dan Fife said.

The finalists for Dane's college choice are Duke, North Carolina, Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State. It's been widely published that Duke is the favorite, but all five schools are considered neck-and-neck right now.

Two of those schools have recently made head coaching changes in their men's basketball programs, as longtime North Carolina coach Dean Smith retired, with 30-year assistant Bill Guthridge taking over. Steve Fisher was fired by U-M's new AD Tom Goss, and assistant coach Brian Ellerbee was named as the interim coach for the 1997-98 season. A search for a permanent coach in 1998-99 will begin after this season.

Dan Fife was interviewed over the phone by Goss Oct. 20 for the U-M head coaching job. Coach Fife is a former Wolverine captain, and his first son Dugan also completed a four-year career for the maize and blue in 1995-96.

Dane has said he would like to try playing both football and basketball at college.

For the best local coverage of the Clarkston Wolves, turn to

## The Clarkston News

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