

A step forward

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Independence oks fire department personnel increase

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After nearly 10 years of no full-time manpower increases, several improvements for the Independence Township Fire Department were approved by the board of trustees Oct. 20.

At the top of the list are permission to hire three new full-time driver-engineers, who also fight fires. The board also approved the hiring of 24 additional on-call personnel, adding several retention-incentives including a type of retirement plan and death benefits

Members also approved the hiring of a new fire inspector, and agreed to support Fire Chief Gar Wilson's proposal for a deputy chief to assist him with various departmental duties.

All motions passed unanimously, 7-0. The additions are summarized as follows:

• Full-time fire inspector. The position has been vacant for two years, with fire marshal Greg Olrich previously undertaking that duty as well. Wilson and Olrich reviewed 24 applicants, coming up with six finalists.

The board approved the hiring of Gaines resident William Thompson to the post, with a starting salary of \$31,402.64, which will increase every six months until it reaches top pay at \$42,456.37. Thompson will start his new position Nov. 9.

24 new on-call personnel. This brings the total from 21 to 45 on-call firefighters. Wilson said he developed a "positive procedure" to deal with the shortage of manpower at fire scenes. The new incentive plan includes uniforms, turnout gear and " a type of retirement plan" that includes death benefits for beneficiaries of those killed in the line of duty.

Out of the 24 applicants interviewed, 16 require basic training and will attend six months of training classes, taught by members of the fire department.

Approximately \$150,000 will go into a new line



With all of the cackling and spell-casting to do, it's easy for spooky witches like Courtney Hasp to forget to eat during the busy Halloween season. Fortunately, the Independence Township Library provided a pit-stop for local ghouls and goblins Saturday afternoon, complete with cider, cookies, treats and a magic show. For more photos of the Halloween happenings, turn to the Back Page. Photos by Genna Cottrell

City denounces schools' redistricting plan: 'will destroy community'

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

School Tuesday night. Several council members said they planned on being at the meeting. The proposed plan as of Monday called for city students to attend either Clarkston, Bailey Lake, or the new unnamed elementary school located at M-15 and Hubbard Road.

item for a vesting program, which means 10-percent

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Happy Halloween!

Halloween comes Saturday, and that means all those little ghosts and goblins will be prowling area streets in search of goodies. Trickor-Treat hours are 6-7 p.m., as established by Independence Township and the City of the Village of Clarkston. Parents remember to check all candy before letting the kids enjoy their treats. Have a fun and safe Halloween!

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The proposed redistricting plan for Clarkston schools has received some criticism, including from the Clarkston city council.

At their regular meeting Monday night, the council unanimously approved a resolution protesting the proposed realignment, stating the plan called for the city to be split into three different elementary school districts. In the past, nearly all elementary students in the district attended Clarkston Elementary.

"This would destroy the community created by the strong PTO at Clarkston Elementary," said councilman Dan Colombo, who introduced the issue as a result of a letter from Clarkston El. PTO president Cathy Reed-Voorhies. "They are splintering the village with this proposal."

The school district was scheduled to hold a second public hearing on the redistricting at Clarkston High

Dr. Michael LaBay, Clarkston schools assistant superintendent for curriculum and research, who was heading the redistricting project, said the current proposal is not set in stone, and any suggestions from the city would be welcome.

"It is a surprise to me," LaBay said when told of the council's opposition to the plan. "The new elementary school will affect the village, we just don't know how yet.

"The citizens' committee was using the guidelines set forth by the previous committee in 1995 when we last looked at boundaries," he continued. "But these

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Independence polling locations changed temporarily

The Independence Township clerk's office has announced four polling locations have been changed for the Tuesday, November 3 General Election. Those changes are:

Precincts 2 and 11, (previously North Sashabaw Elementary School), will be the cafeteria at Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane.

Precincts 8 and 9, (previously Clarkston Elementary School), will be the cafeteria at Clarkston Middle School, 6300 Church Street.

All polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dixie Hwy. repairs scheduled for 1999

Michigan Department of Transportation has announced portions of Dixie Highway will received Capital Preventive Maintenance repairs during 1999.

Over eight miles of Dixie Hwy., from Telegraph Road to north of Lavon Street will receive microsurfacing treatments.

The micro-surfacing project is part of the Build Michigan II plan, scheduled for \$1.2 billion in funds statewide. "It's five times less expensive to keep good pavements good than to rehabilitate poor pavements," said state transportation director James R. DeSana.

Men's holiday chorus forming

A men's barbershop chapter which recently formed in the area is expanding its ranks for the holiday season.

The Clarkston Chordmasters Chapter of the national Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), is looking for men who would like to sing for public service performances. There is no charge to join, no uniforms will be required and no experience or ability to read music is necessary.Participants will be taught all they need to know.

Rehearsals begin Friday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.

For more information call Lyle Howard, (248)634-1577, or you may E-mail him at howardlj@tir.com.

Scentiments open house

Scentiments, the student floral shop at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus will host their annual Holiday Open House Thursday, November 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

OTC-NW is located on Big Lake Road south of Dixie Highway. For more information call 625-5359.

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2,646 kids voted in 1996 Helping democracy one youth at a time

BY SHERRY REGIANI Special to The Clarkston News

So much has been said about our nation's politics lately. It seems everyone has an opinion, but do you ever wonder how many people actually vote in our elections?

Ask a Clarkston kid about voting, and you may be surprised to learn that 2,646 of them voted in the 1996 presidential election, alongside their parents. It's called Kids Voting, and it's helping democracy make a strong comeback.

It all started like this: Three Arizona business leaders were in Costa Rica when they learned that this flourishing democracy has a consistent voter turnout of 80-90 percent, the highest of any western democracy. Compared to the U.S., this figure was staggering.

The reason for the difference: for over 40 years children voted alongside their parents on election day. Costa Ricans believe their democracy is safe because their children are exposed to the election process at an early age. Kids Voting is modeled after that program. In less than 10 years, it has grown to include over 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Kids Voting starts in the classroom by educating students about their future responsibility and right to vote. The Michigan program got a real boost with the founding sponsorship of Detroit Edison in 1994. Just this summer, Chrysler Corp. joined Edison to produce a video for teachers, showing them how easy it is to incorporate Kids Voting into their regular lesson plans.

Clarkston was chosen as location site to film the video. CMS teachers Angela Pegouskie and Sandra Blomquist spent the day in filming, along with a dozen' local students. The result is a terrific six-minute video, distributed throughout the state by Kids Voting Michigan.

To get kids interested in the voting process in a non-partisan way, their teachers introduce them to the concept of "majority rule". Remember story problems in math? It works like this: Suppose there are 20 kids in a classroom who have to choose between white or chocolate milk at snacktime. Twelve want chocolate milk and eight want white milk. The bigger number wins because that's what the majority wanted. But what if after many days of this, three kids figure they know the outcome so they don't pay attention when the teacher asks their choice. Two more are still on the playground, and one is in the bathroom. Only six vote for chocolate while the eight still want white milk. Now who wins? Is that what the majority wanted, or was the silent majority giving excuses instead of votes?



By inspiring students, Kids Voting encourages adults to exercise their own civic responsibility.

That's apathy.

Now take this a step further: We live in America where we have many choices, but still maintain a basic two-party structure. Do you know why? If those same 20 kids divided their choices (votes) between orange juice, water, and the two milks, they'd average five votes each; not enough for a majority win. That's fractional disproportionalism and one reason why some other countries cannot put someone in power by a majority vote. Lessons appropriate to the student's age and grade level continue in this manner until election day.

Every other year, on presidential and gubernatorial election days, children accompany their parents to their polling site. While the adults cast their votes, the kids use special ballots designed for them so that they can cast their votes, too. As in our official process, the Kids Voting ballots are placed into their own ballot boxes (hand made by Clarkston's own Junior Optimist members) and tallied only after the polls close.

When our children learn about voting as naturally as they learn about fire prevention, not talking to strangers and drug resistance, they learn that the process is not a difficult one. When kids talk to parents about issues in upcoming elections, then accompany their parents to the polls, they learn about family values, privileges and responsibility.

If you don't think kids are listening and learning, think again. They see and hear a reaction to a news story: "Who was the judge on that case?" "How did that so-and-so get elected?" "Who made that law?" and my favorite, "Somebody ought to do something about that." It goes on and on ... until we vote to make a change. As Winston Churchill once said, "All it takes for evil to win is for good men (and women) to do nothing."

You may remember a time when going to the polls meant long lines of citizens waiting patiently for their turn to vote. I grew up in a time when Election Day was considered so important that even the Detroit Public Schools were closed. How far have we gone? How much do we abdicate before our children ask what freedom "was"?

By inspiring students, Kids Voting encourages adults to exercise their own civic responsibility. I cringe when activities are added to our community calendars on election day. Should we add to the apathy by putting outside activities and extra-curriculars ahead of voting? What are we teaching then?

Do you want a return to the kinder, gentler America? Then do something positive. Vote. Encourage others to vote. Discuss why you'll vote with your children, grandchildren, neighbors and friends. Kids Voting is designed to end voter apathy and increase voter awareness and participation by teaching our children the fundamental right and responsibility of every American: the right to vote.

Watch for Clarkston's children at the polls as you exercise your right on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

Too many customers means Village Bakeshop will expand

BY BRAD MONASTIERE **Clarkston Staff Writer**

Eric and Stephanie Vo, owners of the Village Bakeshop had a problem. Too many customers, not enough space. The solution? Buy the whole building. Stephanie Vo said Monday she and her husband have purchased the Main Street building known as the Maccabee Temple for an undisclosed price.

By purchasing the building, Vo said she hopes to expand the bakeshop to include more tables and chairs and more items on the menu.

"By the first of the year, we hope to expand the shop," she said. "We'll have more tables and chairs, and display wedding cakes in the window so people

know we can do wedding cakes too."

The building houses five second-floor apartments. and the now-vacant space once occupied by the Art and Sol store. Vo said they are still looking at other options for the vacant space, but did say leasing it to . another occupant was a possibility.

The Village Bakeshop is a popular morning gathering spot for local residents, packed with regulars through most of the morning hours. Vo said she wants to expand the business to accommodate those people, plus others that come in throughout the day.

"We're excited about (the expansion)," she said... 'It will be more work to keep up, though." Dave Savage, Clarkston city councilman and one

of the proponents of downtown revitalization, said the bakeshop expansion was a step in the right direction for the downtown-area.

"It's nice to hear a current businessowner will also become a property owner," he said. "It improves downtown from the inside out. These kind of mom and pop shops make Clarkston a great place to be?" Savage's last statement is one of the reasons the

Vos wanted to buy the building.

"We love being here," she said. "We have two children, and we want to settle down, and this is the place we want to do it. It's very friendly here. When we heard the building was for sale, we decided right away we wanted to get it."

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of each on-call employee's annual salary will be put into a special account each year.

For example, if a person's annual salary was \$2,000, \$200 would be taken out each year. But a person has to be employed for seven years before he or she is vested in the program. "Even if they didn't stay here, they would still get it at age 55," Wilson said Friday.

"It's an incentive program for both sides. It's a win-win for everybody. You work more, you make more — and I'm happy because you're staying. It's an incentive to keep people in the department."

Wilson's "benchmark goal" is to have 60 on-call persons " in service and active." It has been tough to keep staff in the past, especially on the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift because most people have day jobs.

"You've got to have the kind of person who wants to do this," he said.

Wilson is also working on a new area called "support," where on-call personnel who are hesitant to go into burning buildings could help with other duties at the scene.

• Three new full-time driver-engineers. This brings the total from 15 to 18 men (15 engineers and three captains). Wilson said he is currently looking at candidates, with the intension of hiring as soon as possible.

Currently the department staffs one captain and four engineers per 24-hour shift between the three stations — which does not take into account vacations, illness and depletion if firefighters are called to emergencies. "Remember, there must always be someone left back for dispatch and telephone coverage," Wilson said. His eventual goal is to get "two guys per station."

Wilson said he's waiting for the new Michigan

Response by firefighters mixed

"My feeling on this is it's a step in the right direction, "said Phil Williams, fire engineer. "The township needs the expansion and I'm glad we're dong this. I hope it does not stop here. It's a good start and it needs to continue."

Williams also noted he was "the last person to be added to the ranks" in 1989. Firefighters have been crying for increases for years, he said. "But it's always something, 'wait 'till we get the new fire station' or whatever."

Fellow fire engineer Ralph Przybylski, union steward for the International Association of Firefighters Local 2629, said "three (new firefighters) is nice. It's better than what we had before." But, he added, "We're hoping for six so each station will be manned with two personnel."

Like Wilson, Przybylski explained the department needs a total of at least seven men per shift, and the additions will "still make it short by one man," as one has to be left for dispatch.

He doesn't see the new incentives as a plus. "The incentives aren't why they're losing the firefighters. It's because they're too busy.

"Ask any of those guys why they left for the past 10 years. It wasn't because there was any

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MOSHA) mandate for "2 in, 2 out" to be adopted, although federal regulations took effect Oct. 8. "But we're operating like it's in effect now," he said.

According to the mandate, there must be at least two firefighters inside a burning building and two firefighters waiting outside for rescue. And, if there was "a confirmed life hazard," not four, but five would be needed because an extra firefighter would have to man the water tanker, Wilson said.

In its motion, the board gave him permission to test and hire for the three new firefighters. The additions will cost the township about \$150,000 more in 1999, he said.

"My feeling on this is it's a step in the right them were too great, between state-mandated traintion, "said Phil Williams, fire engineer. "The ing, department training and run volume."

Describing manpower woes, he used a recent example where an Ameritech worker was burned during a gas explosion. With the entire staff and only one on-call person at the scene, another emergency call came in on 911. "We could not respond to it because we had no personnel."

Bob Vordeburg, sargeant for the on-call staff and president of the Independence Township Firefighters Association, said "the issue historically has been, we don't retain (on-call firefighters) -- and that's an issue for any fire department ... If we got 25-30 people who stay, that's a success story."

It's a matter of time to see if the improvements work, he said. "I'll give Dale this. They are moving forward and I'm glad. It's a step in the right direction."

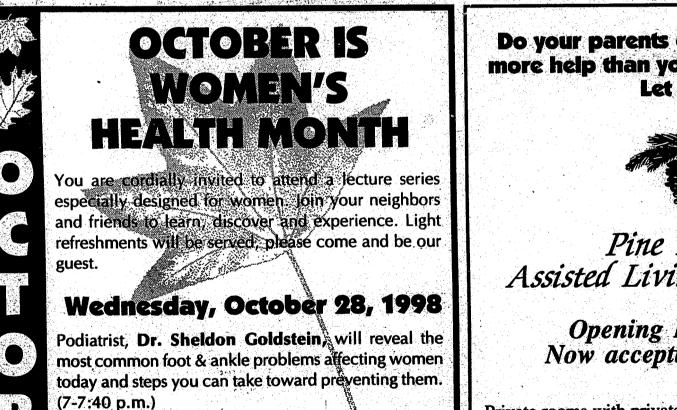
Vordeburg said one problem may be the department doesn't market itself. "I don't think people understand what they get for their tax dollars."

But regardless of incentive, he says firefighters do the job because they care. "We don't do it for the money. You do it for the community, to help people, to get involved."

• Assistant fire chief. This new position would be second in command in the fire department. The assistant chief would have the authority over all shifts and personnel, a managerial position that would include directing suppression, maintenance, training and communications. This will free Wilson up to concentrate more on planning and policy issues.

"I feel the department is getting big enough, we need someone in charge of operations," Wilson said.

The total package (salary and benefits) will cost the township around \$70,000, although the new assistant may not opt for the benefits, Wilson said. He is in the process of interviewing people. The position will be posted until Nov. 13.



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National holiday moved for long weekend

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE.

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Board of Trustees changed a national holiday Oct. 20 -- voting to observe Veteran's Day Nov. 13 rather than the traditional date of Nov. 11.

The change from Wednesday to Friday will give township employees a three-day weekend, said supervisor Dale Stuart, noting two reasons why it might be nice to have the time off: the new Great Lakes Crossing mall opens Nov. 12 and deer hunting season officially begins the following Monday.

Township clerk Joan McCrary said the idea was prompted by the president of the local AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) chapter, which affects 39 union employees in the township.

As the lone objector in a 6-1 vote, McCrary called the change a "travesty," saying she couldn't believe the board would alter the traditional date for "deer hunting and mall opening."

On Wednesday, McCrary explained that each year the union negotiates 11 paid holidays. She objected to the fact that the township deviated from the national recognition day observed by Oakland County and other governmental offices, like the post office, for instance.

Trustee Dan Travis, who made the motion, recalled his grandmother was born on Veterans Day --"before it was created" -- and that his father was a veteran of World War I.

The idea was not to change the date, but "to allow the observance of a three-day weekend." Perhaps the extra time would cause people to "reflect" on the day's meaning, he added.

On Friday Stuart said, "The day we allow the people off to honor it isn't any degradation to the day. And that's why I brought it to the board."

However, on Wednesday American Legion Clarkston Post No. 63 member John Lynch said, "It's getting common to forget there was a war going on and people got killed.

"We veterans don't like it, but there's not a whole lot we can do about it," he said of the change. Veterans typically observe two dates, he added: Memorial Day (May'31) is celebrated worldwide, and Veterans Day is observed only in the U.S.

While vets mourn their slain companions on the former, "on Veterans Day you're kind of on a happy kick," Lynch said. "It's the end of the war, and I survived and I'm alive." The date marks the end of the "big war" (World War II) and it's spent as "a day of celebration."

Council passes new truck ordinance

The Clarkston city council took some steps to cut down on illegal truck traffic through town at its regulr meeting Monday night.

The council approved ordinances Nos. 127 and 128, setting certain standards for trucks and gravel haulers that run through the city on their way to construction sites.

The first ordinance refers to the Motor Carrier Safety Rule, as adopted by the state of Michigan. The second ordinance sets weight and load limits for trucks that pass through streets the city has jurisdiction over, such as the truck route down Washington Street.

"The chief (Paul Ormiston) is being very proactive with this," said city attorney Tom Ryan. "He is trying to protect the city and its streets."

Chamber Expo coming up

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 12th annual Clarkston Community Expo, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5.

The Expo will take place at Clarkston Creek Golf Club and will run from 6-9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults at the door. There will be free shuttle parking courtesy of the Knights of Columbus. There will also be hors d'oeuryes and a cash bar.

For school news read The Clarkston News

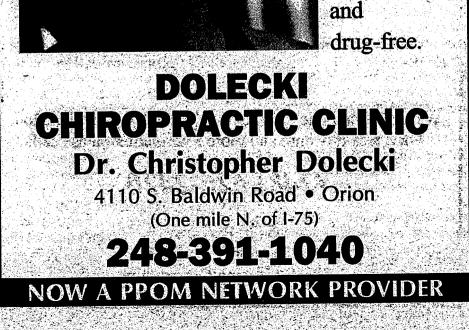
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Veteran's Day was not made a national holiday to honor shoppers and deer hunters

We salute Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary for her lone stance against the township board's decision to observe Veteran's Day Friday, November 13 instead of the national date of November 11.

According to McCrary, the idea for changing the date was suggested by the president of the local AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) chapter, which affects 39 union employees in the township.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart noted the opening of the new Great Lakes Crossing mall November 12 and the opening of deer hunting season Monday are two reasons it would be nice for township employees to have a long weekend.

McCrary termed the change a "travesty," saying she couldn't believe the board would change the date for a mall opening and deer hunting.

We can't believe it either.

Changing the date our veterans are honored for their commitment to the United States diminishes the sacrifices they made for the rest of us.

According to information provided by the U.S. Department of Defense, during World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Conflict, 425,985 men and women died in battle, 191,018 died from related causes, and 1,132,435 suffered non-mortal wounds.

How do you look veterans in the eye and say it's more important to have a long weekend than honor their sacrifice?

Persons in leadership positions are expected

Guest Comment by Joan McCrary, Independence Twp. Clerk 'Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't vote'

In the year 1649 one vote caused King Charles I of England to be executed. In 1776 one vote gave America the English language. In 1845 one vote brought Texas into the Union. In 1923 one vote gave Adoph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party. In 1990 one vote decided a state representative race in Oakland County.

What importance will November 3, 1998 hold for you? Do you have one-half of an hour to

devote to doing something that could result in major changes in our way of life in the United States?

The statistics are alarming. A crisis situation is developing. Our nation was founded on the freedom to vote. Millions of Americans are throwing away this privilege. Fifty percent of eligible citizens do not participate in presidential elections and 70 percent do not participate in local elections.

Why don't Americans vote?

You say you are disillusioned with the leaders? According to an old saying, "Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't vote."

You might say, "I am just too busy to get there that day." I wonder if we will be too busy to notice if services shrink, if taxes go up, infrastructure crumbles, moral fiber deteriorates and rights which we would consider basic are taken away.

Another excuse is, "I don't know anything about the candidates." Whoa! This is an investment in our future. Do we research investments such as stock



purchases, buying a car, or even replacing a refrigerator? This is the information age. Anything you would want to know and more is available for review of all of the candidates.

Sadly, when I went to the high school to register 18-year-old students to vote, a young man said, "My dad says it doesn't do any good to vote anyway."

We teach our children good values by example. Children of the Clarkston School District have the opportunity to vote through the KIDS VOTING, MICHIGAN program. They need their parents to set the example.

> Take children to vote and encourage older students to get to the polls to vote. This is a demonstration of the Clarkston School District, Independence Township, and private business-Detroit Edison working together to get out the vote.

Federal and state laws have provided several conveniences to make it easy to vote. If you are going to be out of town, if you are housebound, if your religious tenets forbid attending the polls, if you are over 60 years of age, even if you are in jail awaiting arraignment or trial you can still vote. And the hours are convenient. You can vote as early as 7 a.m. or as late as up to 8 p.m.

Don't let November 3 be a day of just going about your duties and working on your job. Your vote CAN be the one to make a difference. Call your neighbors to remind them to make a difference too. VOTE ON NOVEMBER 3.

EI-LINERS by Eileen McCarville Earth angel

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Holy Bible, Hebrews 13:2

This column isn't about teenage dreamboats like Leonardo DiCaprio and Neve Campbell. Nor is itabout those heavenly spirits who walk among us. It is, however, about angels.

Angels with dirty faces and fingernails. Angels with checkbooks, taxes, mortgages and kids who need braces. Angels who eat Eskimo Pies, granola and tacos. Angels who lose hair and find a few pounds around the middle. Angels who love football, Martha-Stewart and winning the lottery. scars that remind me the angel visited that day.

Years later, I met the angel again. This time, a car cut in front of me on a busy road and made me skid into the path of a semi. My car spun around and the truck hit the back seat. I saw the window glass break like twinkling stars and then the night came.

In the midst of the wreck, I saw the comforting face of an angel at the window (Angels rush in where fools fear to tread).

He wore a red hat and yellow coat and I though

to take the high road -- to make the more noble choice.

In our opinion, only one board member, Joan McCrary, made the noble choice in that decision. MC

Let us know what you think. Send your opinions to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Angels who wear soot and hearts on their sleeves and risk danger because they care.

I first met the angel when I was seven. At that time, the angel came in the form of my parents. I had climbed up on the kitchen counter that morning before school and my flouncy dress caught fire from the stove's front burner.

I felt something hot and looked back. Flames seemed to be everywhere. What I didn't realize, in my childish mind, was that they were coming from me.

I yelled and my mother and father rushed in, beating desperately with their hands to put the fire out, then finally rolling me in an afghan. In shock, I asked, "Daddy, am I going to die?"

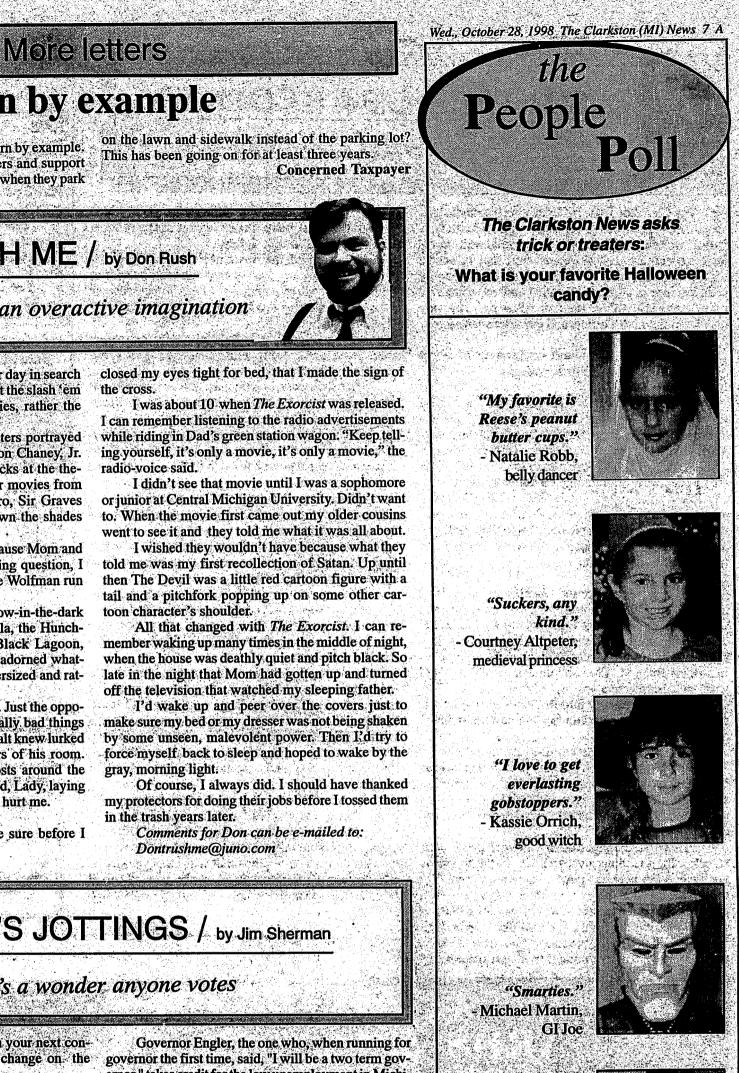
He answered, like someone making a wish, hoping it will come true, "No, honey, you're not going to die." I believed my angel and I lived. There are some at first, as they say, I might have "passed on." But his strong arms pulled off the door and he lifted me gently from the car.

Fear not, he said. For behold -- "You'll be OK, dear." He kept me talking all the way to the hospital.

Some say there are no angels. Others believe there are angels, but say you can't take their pictures with a camera. (Maybe you have to use some fancy astral camera that shows the angel's aura.)

But there is that photo that made the front page of all the newspapers. It shows an angel holding a dead child in his arms, looking down tenderly at the tiny form he cradles.

And soon, the spirit of the child is set free, far from the building that has been bombed. I like to think the earth angel asked his celestial friends to take the child's spirit to heaven.



Children learn by example

Dear Editor, It is a known fact that children learn by example. What kind of example are teachers and support staff setting at Clarkston Middle School when they park

This has been going on for at least three years.

DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush Tough being 10 with an overactive imagination

I went to the video store the other day in search of some classic Halloween movies. Not the slash 'em up jobs put out since the mid-seventies, rather the black and white ones from the 1930s.

I have a fondness for the characters portrayed by Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney, Jr. Far too young to have watched the flicks at the theater, instead I got my dose of monster movies from my Saturday afternoon television hero, Sir Graves C) Ghastly. "Turn off the lights, pull down the shades and gather 'round the teli . . ."

And I did, front and center. (Because Mom and ¹¹ Dad didn't have an answer to a burning question, I er once wrote Sir Graves, "Why does the Wolfman run on his toes?")

As a kid I assembled those glow-in-the-dark monster models. Frankenstein, Dracula, the Hunchback, Mummy, Creature from the Black Lagoon, Wolfman and Phantom of the Opera adorned whatever flat service there was in my undersized and ratpacked room.

Those guys never frightened me. Just the opposin site, they were protectors from the really bad things 1/that every 10-year-old boy worth his salt knew lurked at under the bed and in the dark corners of his room. They stood guard at their special posts around the

room -- with them and my trusty hound, Lady, laying at my side I knew nothing evil would hurt me. Well, I didn't know.

I hoped and I prayed and made sure before I

the cross.

I can remember listening to the radio advertisements while riding in Dad's green station wagon. "Keep telling yourself, it's only a movie, it's only a movie," the radio-voice said.

or junior at Central Michigan University. Didn't want to. When the movie first came out my older cousins went to see it and they told me what it was all about.

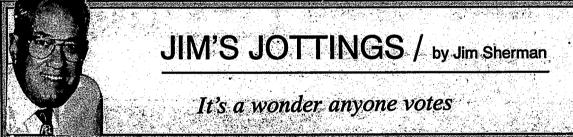
told me was my first recollection of Satan. Up until then The Devil was a little red cartoon figure with a tail and a pitchfork popping up on some other cartoon character's shoulder.

member waking up many times in the middle of night, when the house was deathly quiet and pitch black. So late in the night that Mom had gotten up and turned off the television that watched my sleeping father.

I'd wake up and peer over the covers just to make sure my bed or my dresser was not being shaken by some unseen, malevolent power. Then I'd try to force myself back to sleep and hoped to wake by the gray, morning light.

my protectors for doing their jobs before I tossed them in the trash years later.

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Just use the word "politician" in your next conversation and watch the expression change on the listener's face.

It'll be what's called a "knowing" expression. Like "We all know what that means." And, it isn't a good thought.

governor the first time, said, "I will be a two term governor," takes credit for the low unemployment in Michigan and acknowledges that the good economy is a direct result of his leadership.

Meanwhile, in D. C. we have a president who

Promises are made and forgotten. Statements are made that can be taken whatever way the politician wants them to be taken by the potential voter. Through his two terms in office, roads have been

been a constant complaint by citizens against John Engler. The governor would respond, "We're spending more on roads this year than ever before."

Of course, roads have been a constant complaint of citizens since the first camels made trails across Egypt.

Now we're spending more on roads than ever before again, and Engler's challenger, Geoffrey Fieger, is shouting (his regular voice is a shout) "sloppy work given to contractor cronies."

I think Fieger said, "If elected I will cut taxes and increase funding for roads and education. I will provide more money for private schools and give all the public school teachers a raise. I will eliminate crime, allow more abortions, and, and, and"

He makes the governor's office sound like that of a dictator.

says the good economy is a direct result of his leader ship.

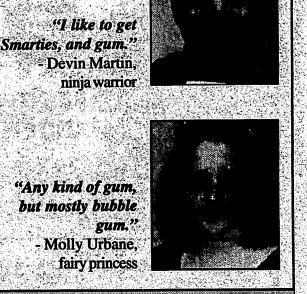
Of course, numerous times in his sex deposition President Clinton admitted to having a poor memory. Clinton is another great example of why we cringe and think bad thoughts when politicians say anything. They say something about everything so when a subject is brought up they can say, "we talked about that," knowing that we weren't listening or believing because their lips were moving.

We should not wonder when 20 percent of the eligible voters go to the polls. We should wonder why that many vote.

Will Rogers said: "I don't make jokes - I just watch the government and report the facts."

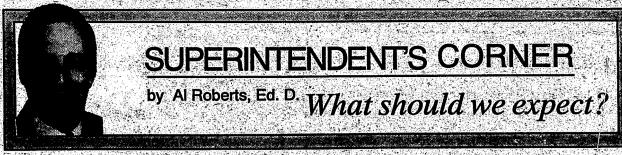
A family that fishes together baits one another.

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by Genna Cottrell

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The Clarkston Board of Education has challenged the administration, faculty, and staff to provide students with a "world class" education and to do so while keeping the cost reasonable. It seems to me that we need a shared vision of quality to lead us down a common path, because an absence of mutual understanding willcause us to get lost along the way, Allow me to provide my viewpoint in this article and consider sharing your perspectives with me.

1. The most important component of a top quality school is found in its people.

Faculty and Staff

Since high expectations are critical to successful schools, expect the faculty/staff to provide a safe environment where students have the support of classmates and the assistance of adults who are charged with their care. Expect teachers to lead activities that are intellectually stimulating, emotionally sound, and physically challenging. Expect our schools to assist pupils in becoming good citizens and neighbors, preparing them to safely navigate a complex world. Expect our schools to be friendly places where everyone who enters feels welcomed.

Students

All of our work for the students we serve is of little value if students themselves do not understand and accept the challenges they face. Our Clarkston kids must set high expectations for themselves! They should register for classes which press them to maximize their potential. They should understand that hard work and persistence are part of the package. They should put more energy into their studies and understand that a positive attitude is a wonderful ally in the quest to achieve.

Parents and other community members

Some would say, "It isn't my job." But education is everyone's responsibility and, frankly, we need assistance with our important work. Children used to get a consistent message about behavioral expectations and school deportment.

In the past, the expectation was clear: pupils were to follow the directions given to them. Today, too many youngsters are able to "play" school vs. parents (or vice versa). When I was a child, a neighbor – or a policeman for that matter – would correct a child if some misbehavior occurred. Today, differences of opinion often wind up in the courtroom! I believe we need to reclaim some of the mutual trust and respect that served previous generations well. 2. We must have a clear vision of the road to reach our destination safely.

In this regard, the Board of Education has given us a great road map for the coming year, providing initiatives that will give direction while allowing schools to reach the destination by way of different routes. The initiatives are:

• We will address individual student/customer needs to ensure learning while challenging all to exceed their own expectations.

• We will work in a manner that maximizes our financial resources to ensure learning while challenging all to exceed their own expectations.

• We will use technology, equipment and facilities with care, and control our current and future assets to ensure learning while challenging all to exceed their own expectations.

• We will apply technology in an appropriate manner to ensure learning while challenging all to exceed their own expectations.

3. Dollars must support our desire to have first rate schools, but we must understand there is a bottom to the well.

We have a budget that is based upon a per-pupil allocation as well as a funding formula which does not permit us to go back to our citizens for operational dollars., So the challenge is to PRIORITIZE. Tough decisions must be made.

For example, I realize that transportation continues to be an area of demand. Do we need to spend more dollars on bussing? If so, what gets cut? It has been said that, "One man's garbage is another man's treasure." So, it is likely that controversy will arise from time to time. The bottom line, from my perspective, is that health, safety and academic issues must not be compromised.

Let's start this year's work by asking our parents and citizens to think about the four initiatives in item two. What do they mean to you, and how will they impact the community? Your ideas and comments can help shape the action plans that will be developed at each school site. You can reach me by way of e-mail (al.roberts@moa.net) or simply call my office 625-4402.

Northwest Inn offers buffet breakfast and lunch

The Northwest Inn at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus is offering breakfast and lunch buffets Thursday Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, and December 3 and 10.

The Breakfast Buffet is from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and costs \$4.95 per person. The Lunch Buffet is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and costs \$7.50 per person.

Thursday, Nov. 19 the Northwest Inn will present a Fall Harvest Lunch Buffet celebrating "A New American Frontier," from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$9.50 per person.

For reservations, call 625-5363 after November 2 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Got a good sports story to share? Call Brad at The Clarkston News, 625-3370.



THOSE HARD WHITE BUMPS

When they appear on the containing the same a face, in particular, the hard ingredients in overwhite bumps known as milia counter preparations are often confused with also be used to rem

are often confused with si whiteheads. However, while is blocked pores and usually heal spontaneously, milia is are benign cysts that do not disappear of their own accord. They are caused by a combination of sun damage and the age-related slowdown of cell turnover. As a preventive measure, overthe-counter skin creams containing alpha-hydroxy acids or retinoids may be used to exfoliate the skin and accelerate cell turnover. Once milia appear, the dermatologist may use a small instrument to remove the cysts. Prescription-strength creams

ingredients in over-the counter preparations may also be used to remove very small cysts. Milia do not disappear on their own. They should

on their own. They should be treated: Any questions regarding your skin should be brought to the attention of a dermatologist. They are best able to advise you as to the proper treatment. Contact our offices, located at .6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692) and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599) for personalized attention to your total skin care needs. P.S. Children have also

PS: Children have also been known to develop milia after experiencing severe sunburns.





Join us Saturday, October 31st for these exclusive oppurtunities!





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Happy Halloween!

Students from Sashabaw and Clarkston middle schools decorated the windows of downtown Clarkston businesses last week for Halloween.

It was the fourth year for the contest, and was judged by Clarkston High School art teacher Jan Danosky and Clarkston News editor Maralee Cook.

Earning first place honors was the Trick or Treat window, at Morgan's. Second place went to the Scarecrow with Sunflower Border at Real Estate One. The Cookie Monster door painting at Village Bakeshop took third place, and the Starry Night window at Morgan's earned Honorable Mention.

The contest was started by Jean Cavalier of Morgan, Moreno and Milzow Real Estate, and Carrol Harris, general manager of The Clarkston Cafe. Cavalier said she participated in similar contests as a child in Midland.

The contest was started by the now defunct Downtown Business Association to bring residents into town.

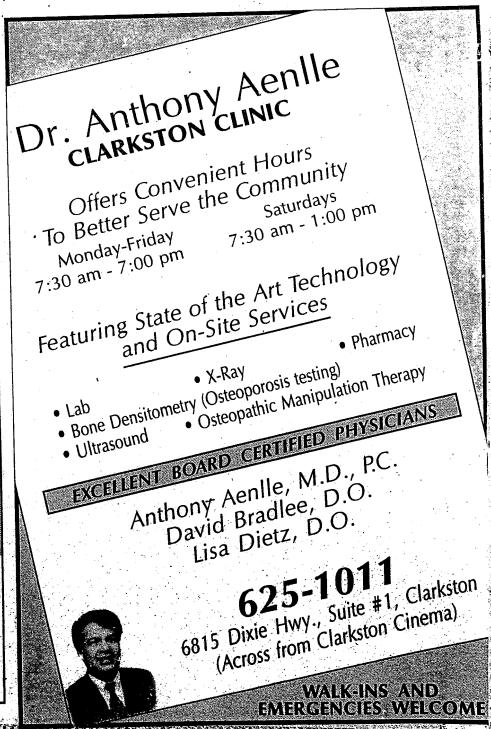
Each business contributes \$10 to have their windows painted, which pays for paint and brushes.

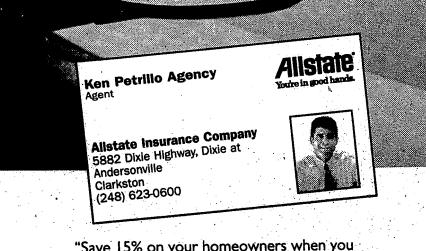
First and second place went to students of art teacher Sue Cassidy at SMS. Third place and Honorable Mention went to students of art teacher Claudia Keglovitz at CMS.





DBJECT IN MIRROR MAYOS LESS EXPENSIVE TO INSURE THAM IT APPEARS Above, Lauren Timmer (left) and Kristy Giles, CMS eighth graders finish up their third place Cookie Monster door at the Village Bakeshop. Left, Jose Lemus and Blake Romig of SMS put the finishing touches on The Clarkston News window.





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New OB/GYN enjoys long-term relationships in his work **'You get to experience the most wonderful time in a person's life'**

With medical facilities growing ever larger, it's not often a person can have the opportunity to establish a lifelong relationship with a physician. But that's precisely what appealed to Dr. Brian Torok when he chose obstetrics and gynecology as his specialty.

"I considered cardiology or general surgery, but I missed having no long-term cases," said Torok. "I enjoy having a lifelong relationship with my patients. In obstetrics and gynecology, you get to experience the most wonderful time in a person's life, when their child is born. It's a chance to form a real bond with a patient, to follow them their whole life thorugh."

And the Clarkston area seemed to fit into this niche for Dr. Torok. He discovered the area during his residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

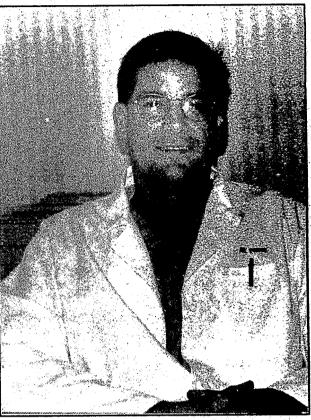
"I had a good feeling here," he said. "This is a growing area, the ideal location for an OB/GYN practice. I absolutely love it here, it really reminds me of a small New England town. Everybody here is very giving and very kind. I've felt welcome here."

Dr. Torok and his wife made the relocation from his native Ohio, after earning his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati.

"I loved the area, and after my residency, I decided to stay," he said.

He is affiliated with Beaumont in Troy and Royal Oak, which offers the latest in pre- and post-natal comprehensive services for both mother and baby, including private rooms, high-risk specialists and a neo-natal intensive care unit.

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Dr. Brian Torok

"I'd guess I've delivered somewhere between 500 and 600 babies by now," he said. "During my resi-

dency, I used to keep count. But after awhile, I couldn't keep up with it. Funny thing is, it's always still a miracle, every time."

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Dr. Forok and his staff also offer pre-natal classes right in the office, so his patients don't have to trave! far in those last uncomfortable weeks of pregnancy.

But it's not just babies that keep Dr. Torok busy. He sees patients with questions regarding menopause, PMS, chronic pelvic pain and hysterectomy alternatives. "These issues weren't really addressed in the past," said Dr. Torok. "When women started taking charge of their health care, these important issues came to the forefront in practice and in research."

"People of all ages are taking control of their health, they want to tailor their care to their needs," he said. "I'm finding patients come into the office with questions in hand, and fully aware of all of their options. I enjoy being an integral part of their overall health goals."

"Preventative care is also an important concern for patients today," he said. "Treatments for infertility, hormonal imbalances, endometreosis and alternative menopausal regimens impact a woman her whole life through. We can provide our patients with the most up to date information on these problems, along with new treatment programs as well."

Dr. Torok is located at 6483 Citation Drive, suite A in Clarkston. He is currently taking new patients, with evening and weekend appointments available. Please telephone his staff at 922-0856 for more information.



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Vote November 3. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. **State Senator, District #16 Oakland** County

Mat Dunaskiss: Lake Orion resident Mat Dunaskiss is the Republican incumbent, and has been a senator since 1990.

Prior to his election to the state senate he served in the state house for 10 years and was also an Oakland County Commissioner and teacher.

He is a member of

Knights of Columbus, National Rifle Association Safari Club International and the Lake Orion War Memorial. He has a masters degree in administration from the University of Michigan.

Dunaskiss is seeking reelection because he would like to lower taxes and deliver more choices for education. Also, as a conservationist he wants to ensure the legacy of natural resources for future generations.

Dunaskiss is 46 and lives with his wife Diane and their three children.

Michael Odette:

Clarkston attorney Michael Odette, a Democrat, is a former deputy sheriff and is retired from the U.S. Army Reserves.

He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, and graduated from Wayne State University and Detroit

running for office because he wants to reduce the size

The three most important issues facing Michigan are campaign finance reform, education and roads, says

Odette says special interest groups financing candidates creates candidates with loyalties to their contributors instead of the voters.

Odette and his wife Geri have five children and live in Clarkston.



Ruth Johnson:

Oakland An County Commissioner for nine years, Holly Republican Ruth Johnson is a former Clarkstonteacher and owns a business in Clarkston.

She is a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. Deer Lake Athletic Club: Republican Club of Oak-

land County; Clarkston Uanited Methodist Church; charter member of the Holly Area Optimist Club.

Johnson says she is running for office to continued fighting for the interests of north Oakland families. This includes more tax cuts, fixing roads, strengthening education and protecting the unique quality of life in Oakland County.

The three major issues facing Oakland County are cutting taxes, protecting the quality of life in Oakland County and stregnthening schools, says Johnson.

Johnson is 43 years old and enjoys outdoor sports and activities with her husband Don, a Clarkston dentist.

Roxanne LaMontaine:

Forty-six-year-old Democrat Roxanne LaMontaine has been a Holly resident for 10 years, and a resident of Oakland County for 16 years. She works as an insurance representative and is a member of the Northwest Oakland Democratic Club and volunteers at St. Rita's Parish. She was also active in

a local citizen's group involved in the Rose Township dump clean up site.

LaMontaine says she is running for office to make a difference. She would like to help restore citizen trust in government.

She supports a core curriculum with uniform, high academic standards. She favors charter schools with proper oversight, currently capped until evaluations are performed.

Roads need to be improved says LaMontaine, and secondary roads need more gravel and better drainage. She also supports legislation to cut the income tax rate or increase personal exemptions.



Commisioner District #4

Frank Millard:

Incumbent Republican Frank Millard, 48, is running unopposed in this election. Millard is a self-employed attorney with degrees in sociology, police administration and law.

Millard's memberships include the Oakland County Parks Commission, the American Legion and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Millard says he is running for re-election to continue to provide county represenation to the residents of the Clarkston/Independence area.

He says he hopes to continue his work on the Jail Task Force to find alternatives to placing inmates in the county jail. His personal priority will be to continue this work, hopefully avoiding the county's having to build an addition to the jail at a proposed cost of \$77 million.

His family includes his wife Penny, two children and two stepchildren.

Oakland County Commissioner District #3

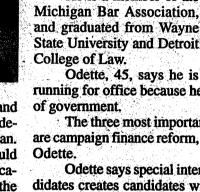
Larry Obrecht:

Fifty-seven year old Larry Obrecht is the incumbent and running unopposed as a Republican.

His memberships include Area Agency for Aging, Orion's Veteran's War Memorial, M-24 Corridor Task Force, Youth Assistance Equity II Task Force.

Obrecht says he is running for office to help reduce taxes, consolidate services and promote longterm planning. Obrecht voted against a proposal to release convicted criminals into the community, and helped defeat attempts to build a gambling casino in north Oakland County. He also helped form the Polly Ann Trail and initiated steps to remove the county incinerator from the solid waste master plan.

Obrecht lives in Orion with his wife. The couple has two daughters and five grandchildren.



County Commissioner, District #2

David Galloway:

Republican State Representative David Galloway from White Lake has been term limited and hopes to turn his energies toward Oakland County.

His memberships include Oakland County United Way, Advisory Committee for Stepanski Community Early Childhood Center, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, Waterford Lions Club and American Legion. He earned a bachelor degree in science from Eastern Michigan University and did graduate work at Oakland University.

Galloway says he is running for office to continue to represent the interests of the community at the county level.

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Michael Kohut:

Independence Township resident Mike Kohut, a Democrat, has been a quality controller at GM Service Parts Operation in Pontiac for 25 years.

His memberships and activities include the Pinckney Historical Society, UAW, and a coach for Lake Orion Little League.

Kohut attended Eastern Michigan University for two years.

Kohut is running for office to help solve problems rather than complain, he says.

His main concerns for the county are its roads, and he supports changes in the state road funding laws. He says the drain system is an important issue

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Local Races

City of the Village of Clarkston

Mayor Sharron Catallo and council members Anne Clifton and Karen Sanderson are running unopposed.

Michael Kelley is running unopposed for council member Doug Roeser's seat. Roeser declined to run for another term.

Springfield Township

Incumbent Springfield Township Trustee Richard Miller is running unopposed for another term.

Local Proposals

Independence Township - Police Millage **Renewal:**

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to levy up to 2.7264 of one mill for a period of four years, starting with the December, 1998 levy, to partially finance police services in Independence Township? Approval would renew the tax limitation increase of approximately \$2.73 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the township. It is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$2,377,210 in the first year if approved and levied.

Springfield Township - Bond Proposition:

Shall the Charter Township of Springfield borrrow a sum of money not to exceed \$4,500,000 and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds, in one or more series, for the purpose of defraying the. cost of acquiring, constructing, equipping and furnishing township office, meeting room and library facilities and related appurtenant facilities, including acquiring and improving the site thereof?

David Galloway

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He considers roads, revitalization of older communities and water quality to be the major issues facing Oakland County. He says he would address them by listening to the concerns of the citizens, working with other commissioners and the county executive's office.

Galloway, 48, is single.

Michael Kohut

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and wants to reduce power outages in the district.

Kohut added it's important to promote better drug awareness programs for young people and develop better mental health programs. See 23 Explosive growth and accountability of tax rev-

enue collection and spending are his two main concerns for north Oakland County.

Kohut, 43, has been married to his wife Darlene for 20 years. The couple has three children.

Springfield Township **Voting Precincts**

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1. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Street.

2. North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road:

3. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. 4. Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5482 Winell Street.

5. Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Road.

6. Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road.

7. American Legion Hall, 8047 M-15. 8. Clarkston Middle School, 6300 Church Street.

9. Clarkston Middle School.

10. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

11. North Sashabaw Elementary School.

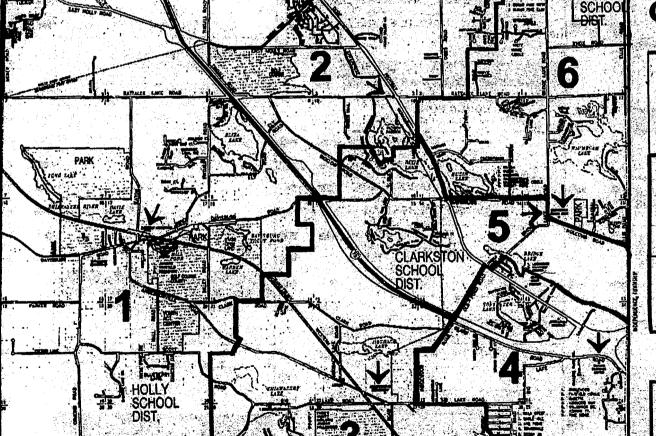
12. Bailey Lake Elementary School.

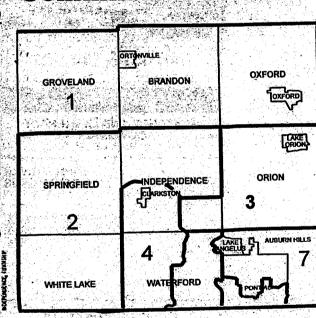
13. First Congregational Church, 5449

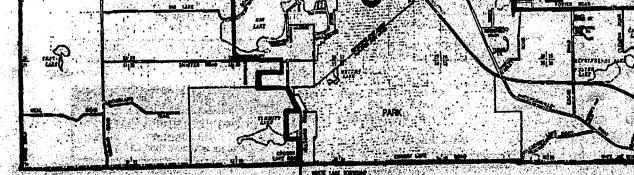
Clarkston Road.

14. Sashabaw Middle School.

Oakland County Commission Districts







1. Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. 2. Fire Station #2, 10280 Rattalee Lake Road.

3. Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Road.

4. Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus, 8211 Big Lake Road. 5. Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Road.

6. Springfield Plains Elementary School.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998 OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN **INDEPENDENCE CHARTER TOWNSHIP PRECINCT 00**

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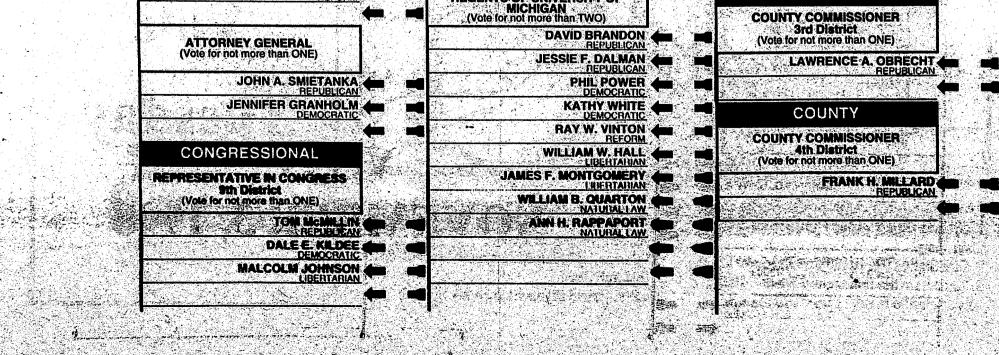
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STRAIGHT TICKET: Vote the party of your choice. Nothing further need be done in the partisan section. SPLIT TICKET: You may vote a straight ticket AND vote for individual candidates of your choice. MIXED TICKET: Vote for the individual candidates of your choice in each office.

The NON-PARTISAN and PROPOSAL SECTIONS of the ballot must be voted separately. Be certain to check the reverse side of the ballot. WRITE-IN: To vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on the ballot, write or place the name of that person in the blank space provided and complete the arrow. This must be done even if you cast a straight party vote. Do not cast a write-in vote for a candidate whose name is already printed on the ballot for that office.

When you have completed voting, place the ballot in the secrecy sleeve so that votes cannot be seen and the numbered stub is visible. Then return the ballot to the inspector stationed at the tabulator. (If voting by absentee ballot follow the instructions provided by the clerk for returning the ballot.) NOTE: If you make a mistake, return your ballot to the Election Official and obtain another. Do not attempt to erase any marks made in error.

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NON-PARTISAN BALLOT JUDICIAL A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Regular Term Ending 1/1/2007 (Vote for not more than TWO) The proposed constitutional DAVID H. RAAFLAUB amendment would change the word handicapped" to "disabled" in MATTHEW R. ABEL Article VIII. Section 8, of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently SUSAN D. BORMAN reads: "Institutions, programs and MICHAEL F. CAVANAGH 1 services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those JEFFREY G. COLLINS nhabitants who are physically MAURA DENISE CORRIGAN mentally or otherwise seriously. handicapped shall always be fostered and supported." Should this proposed constitutional JERRY JAY KAUFMAN amendment be adopted? SPECIAL STREET JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Partial Term Ending 1/1/2001 (Vote for not more than QNE) CLIFFORD W. TAYLOR CAROLE F. YOUNGBLOOD MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS Nº JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 2nd District Regular Term Ending 1/1/2005 (Vote for not more than ONE) The proposal would: 1.) Allow a Michigan resident or MARTIN M. DOCTOROFF certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 PAMELA GILBERT O'SULLIVAN psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life. JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 2nd District Partial Term Ending 1/1/2001 (Vote for not more than ONE) 2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a HILDA GAGE lethal dose of medication to enable a Judge of Court of Appu terminally ill adult to end his/her life.

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO

"DISABLED"

PROPOSAL B

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION

OF A LETHAL DOSE OF

IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

.) Establish a gubernatorially

including confidential medical

appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records.

records, and minutes are exempt

from Freedom of Information Act.

4.) Create penalties for violating

Should this proposal be approved?

IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

YES

NO

YES

NO

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JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 6th Circuit Incumbent Position Regular Term Ending 1/1/2005 (Vote for not more than FOUR) JESSICA R. COOPER **RICHARD D. KUHN** JOHN J. McDONALD JOAN E. YOUNG Judge of JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 6th Circuit Non-Incumbent Position

Regular Term Ending 1/1/2005 (Vote for not more than ONE) STEVEN KAPLAN

COLLEEN O'BRIEN

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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STATE PROPOSALS (Cont.)

PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL

AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS proposal would: 1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination,

reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up ontaminated sediments in lakes. vers, and streams.

2.) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state

Should this proposal be approved?

YES NO

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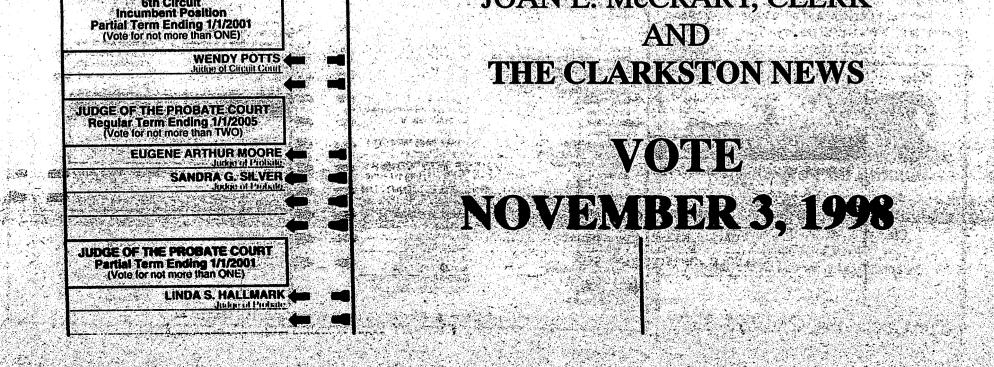
LOCAL PROPOSAL

POLICE MILLAGE RENEWAL

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to continue to levy up to 2.7264 of one mill for a period of four (4) years, starting with the December, 1998 levy, to partially finance police services in Independence Township? Approval of this proposal would renew the tax imitation increase of approximately \$2:73 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the township. It is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$2,377,210 in the first year if approved and levied. YES

This ballot presented as a public service through

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK



Springfield residents to vote on new civic center

BY GENNA COTTRELL Clarkston News Staff Writer

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The future can only be delayed so long, and the future for a new civic center in Springfield Township will arrive or depart on November 3.

Next Tuesday voters in the township will decide whether or not they agree a new facility is needed, and vote on a \$4.5 million dollar bond issue to finance the project.

The proposed civic center, in the concept stage for over two years, would house a new library, township offices, a parks and recreation office and a public meeting room.

And while the township has saved up over \$1.3 million towards a new facility, members of the township board and library board began to take steps to accellerate the process towards a combined facility earlier this year.

"We realized we were going to have to face this issue sooner or later," said township clerk Nancy Strole. "However, it has become apparent that the longer we delay, the more costly it will be for the taxpayers of this community."

Strole said Springfield Township has simply outgrown its current building at 650 Broadway, and that the time has come to invest in a new location that can better serve the community.

In accordance with state statute, the township is required to maintain various civic records. Room to safely store those important documents, Strole said, has simply run out.

"We are moving one pile of records to get to another - there's got to be a more efficient way to serve the public than this," she said. "As the township clerk, I have grave concerns regarding the security and fire safety for these records, something our current location simply cannot provide for."

The lack of space for document storage has become so critical that township officials converted one of the building's two restrooms into a storage area.

"We have just one unisex bathroom now," said Strole. "But we still don't have a safe place to put our tabulation machines and voting equipment. The tabulators alone are worth \$5,000 a piece and sit out in the public meeting room where people set down their beverage and whatnot. It's very concerning."

Jean Rawe of the Springfield Township Friends of the Library expressed similiar concerns about the library's current location.

"Our circulation material is stored in the bathroom here," said Rawe. "We don't have room for what we have, let alone any kind of technology expansion. Anybody who uses the library knows the limitations of the building. We hope that can change."

Earlier this year, a building committee was formed to sort through bids for potential architects for the project. Once the committee sifted through the applicants, the township and library boards chose to accept the bid offered by Minoru Yamasaki Associates for a 27,000 square-foot combined facility.

"We liked the idea of a one-stop-shopping concept for the residents," said Strole. "Convenience was a prime concern in the board's decision to accept this bid. chitect to plan the facility, instead of one for the township offices, one for the library, and so on. That can add up to substantial savings right there."

They also plan to combine uses for things such as meeting rooms, restrooms and other common work areas that all of the facilities need. It's also an efficient use of land, she said, so the township needs to only acquire one parcel instead of several to do essentially the same job.

Rawe agreed. "From a taxpayer's point of view, this combined plan makes the most sense for everybody. The library could only benefit in being in close proximity to the township offices, both for cost savings and for convenience for everybody."

While a proposed location for the new civic center has yet to be made official, Strole said the board is eying land in the Shiawassee Basin, across from

Davisburg Elementary.

"Use of the Shiawassee Basin land in contingent upon acquiring several acres of land adjacent to that property," Strole said. "We haven't ruled it out, but we are actively pursuing all of our land options at the moment."

If voters approve the \$45. million bond, the township will levy .85 mills on all property. This translates to 85 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

"So far, we've received a lot of positive feedback from the folks we've talked to," said Rawe. "The PTO, senior and church groups are excited about improved facilities. The Friends of the Library feel pretty good about this issue passing with the voters, we hope that if anyone has any more questions or concerns they can stop down to the township hall or the library before next Tuesday and we can show them why this can benefit so many."

PROPOSAL B IS BAD PUBLIC POLICY

Lost amid all of the heated debate on the moral issues raised with Assisted Suicide is any reasoned, civilized analysis of Proposal B. The specific issue before the voters is whether Proposal B should be adopted, and that is where our focus should be as we approach November 3.

We, the undersigned, believe that Proposal B is bad public policy for Michigan. No matter how one feels about Assisted Suicide, we urge Michigan voters to VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL B for the following reasons.

- A. This is a BADLY WRITTEN piece of legislation that requires state health officials to regulate an 11 page, 12,000 word suicide law, with oversight regulated by a committee "who is not opposed to (assisted suicide)" and not open to inspection, and are not subject to the Open Meetings Act...or the Freedom of Information Act...".
- B. This bill allows the out-of-state relatives of any Michigan resident to make use of our access to assisted suicide. Do we want Michigan to become the "SUICIDE CAPITAL?"
- C. We must protect our uninsured, disabled, elderly, and minorities from being made to feel a "DUTY TO DIE' instead of a "Right to Die".
- D. PAIN IS CONTROLLABLE. We need to continue to ENCOURAGE the development and use of pain medication and therapy to relieve the pain of the suffering.
- E. We do not want to give HMO's or Medicaid a new way to cut cost by ENCOURAGING DEATH over costly treatments or pain medication as Oregon Medicaid has already done.
- F. We already have the RIGHT TO REFUSE any extraordinary MEDICAL TREATMENT. We have the right to receive maximum pain management. Proposal B adds nothing to our right to control medical care, except, of course, the right to kill.
- G. We do not want to become like Holland, a country the size of Michigan, where euthenasia is quasi-legal they EUTHENIZE OVER 11,000 PERSONS PER YEAR, of which fully 1/3 are non-voluntary. The legal definition in the Netherlands has been expanded to include such things as mental illness, permanent disability, and even simple old age.
- H. In the United States legalizing "voluntary active euthanasia (assisted suicide) means LEGALIZING
- NONVOLUNTARY euthanasia, State courts have ruled time and again that if competent people have a right, the EQUAL PROTECTION CLAUSE of the United States Constitution's Fourteenth Amend-
- ment requires that incompetent people be "given" the same "right". I. YOU DON'T SOLVE PROBLEMS BY GETTING RID OF THE PEOPLE TO WHOM THE PROB-
 - LEM HAPPENS. The more difficult but humane solution to human suffering is to address the problems.

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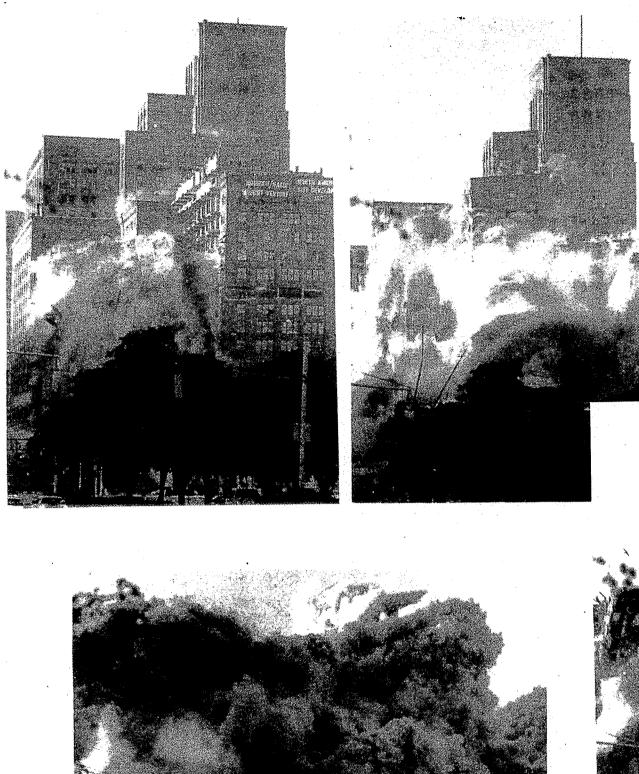
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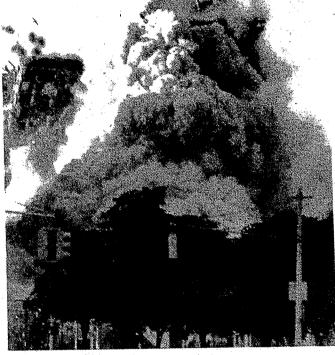




Thanks for the memories!

Sherman Publications photographer Ben Hoy took these photos of the Hudson's department store demolition in Detroit Saturday, high atop a light post, out of the way of the crowds and dust clouds.





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CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288 Robert Walters & Johnathan Heierman, Pastors Fall Service Schedule: 8:30am & 11:00am

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST

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 (A Stephen Ministry Church)
 (W. of M-15, S. of I-75)

 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
 Pastor: Msgr. Robert Hurr

 9:00am & 11:00am Worship & Sunday School
 Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm

 Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman, Jon Clapp
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9: Nursery Available: 9:00 & Religious Education: 625

 Support Director: Don Kevern
 Mother's Group

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ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580 Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380 Pastor: Richard Coursen Youth Pastor: Tim Davis Located 2 blks. north of Dixie ist of M-15 Sunday School: 9:45 am Sunday Worship:11:00 am and 6:00 pm Monday: AWANA 6:30 pm Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible study & Prayer Nursery, Youth & Young at Heart Ministries

Sunday Church School 9:45am (3 years to adult) Nursery available both services (infant-5 yrs.) Calvary child care - Susan Johnson, 922-1085 Education - Karen Ziele Music - Inger Nelson Web site - www.calvary-lutheran.org

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

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Sunday 9:00 am - Nursery Provided William McDonald, Priest 625-2325

Music: Louise Angermeier & Sharon Thomas Youth Education: John Leece Children Education: Sherrie VanderVeen

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston (248) 625-1323 Home of Clarkston Christian School Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman Sunday: Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am School of Discipleship 9:45 am Nursery Care at all services Wednesday: Youth & Children Ministries 5:30 Worship Skills 5:30 Worship Skills 6:15 Dinner 7:00 Bible Study 7:45 Recreation

Adult Bible Study 7:00 Adult Choir 7:00

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided Charles Mabee, Pastor Phone 673-3101

9:00 :00 Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am Religious Education: 625-1750 Mother's Group RCIA Scripture Study Youth Group

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5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200 Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister Sunday Worship 9 am & 11 am Children's Sunday School 9:00 am Nursery Available Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS

1 block north of Dixie Hwy. on Sashabaw Rd. Pastor: Dr. Thomas Hartley Phone: (248) 673-7805 Minister of Music: Barbara Nolin Sunday School & Bible Study: 9:30 am (Classes for all ages) Coffee, Cookies & Conversation: 10:30 am Worship Service: 11:00 am (Jr. Church & Nursery Available)

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224 Roger Allen, Senior Pastor Mike McArthur, Associate Dave Coleman, Associate 8:45 am 1st Worship Service 10:05 am Sunday School 10:05 am Sunday School 11:15 2nd Worship Service 6:00 pm Vespers Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway, Intersection I-75 625-2311 High School 625-9760 Pastor James Todd Vanaman Sunday School 10 am - Church 11 am AWANA Wednesday 6:45 Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm Education Ministry K-3 - 12 with supervised care

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Revival of Clarkston's Junior Miss Pageant set for Dec. 19

A group of parent volunteers planning Clarkston's 1998 America's Junior Miss pageant are still looking for second- and sixth-grade girls to participate in a dance routine. The pageant will take place Saturday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., the location yet to be determined.

The girls will be chosen through a random drawing and learn a simple routine for the pageant's opening number. They will need to attend several rehearsals, including a dress rehearsal Dec. 18.

The theme for this year's pageant is "The Spirit of Miss, Past, Present and Future."

Registration forms have been sent home with students at Bailey Lake, Andersonville, North Sashabaw and Clarkston Middle schools. Schools which have not been able to send forms home include Pine Knob, Clarkston and Springfield Plains elementaries and Sashabaw Middle School.

However, forms are available in those schools' offices. Students can also register for the drawing by calling pageant coordinator Forta Morgan at (248) 922-0912. Hurry! The deadline for registration is this Saturday, Nov. 3. America's Junior Miss is a pro-

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gram for senior girls that enables them to earn scholarship money toward higher education after graduation. The pageant is not a "beauty contest," but looks for the "well-rounded" young woman, Morgan said. Contestants are judged in several categories: scholastic achievement, creative and performing. arts, physical fitness, presence and composure, and an interview before judges.

Morgan feels the experience is invaluable for younger girls, as the senior contestants serve as role models. "We feel that it is important for (them) to begin looking at positive influences close to home," she said.

Both "Tender Impressions" (second-graders) and "Junior Impressions" (sixth-graders) will be "special guests" at the pageant, Morgan said. Tender Impressions is a mentoring program used in many local pageants, but Junior Impressions is new, she added.

Two second-graders will be chosen from each elementary school and five older girls will be chosen from each middle school.

Clarkston's Junior Miss pageant is being revived by the parent group, after being inactive since 1994. So far,

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twelve girls are confirmed as contestants, Morgan said. You do not have to attend Clarkston High School to participate, but you must be a Clarkston resident.

Sponsors are still needed to donate scholarship money, goods, service donations and other needs. Volunteers are needed as well. The group is also looking for alumni who have participated in past Junior Miss pageants, in Clarkston or in other areas. For more information, please call Forta Morgan at (248) 922-0912





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Academic Achiever

Name: Marc Wisniewski Parents: Cass and Michelle Wisniewski

GPA: 3.8

Plans after graduation: To attend either the University of Michigan or Kalamazoo College in a pre-med curriculum.

Extra-curricular activities: Cross country, track, National Honor Society.

Honors, awards and scholarships: Scholar athlete, NHS, Chenille Letter.

Favorite subjects: Science and history.

Outside interests or hobbies: Golf and skiinġ.

Best friends are people who: Stick by your side in tough times.

When I think of the future I'm: Excited to see what's going to happen.

What concerns me most about the world is: The senseless violence found throughout the country and the world.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Always trying to lend a helping hand.

My best CHS memory is: I would have to say it's been all the good friends that I have made over the past four years.



Independence Township

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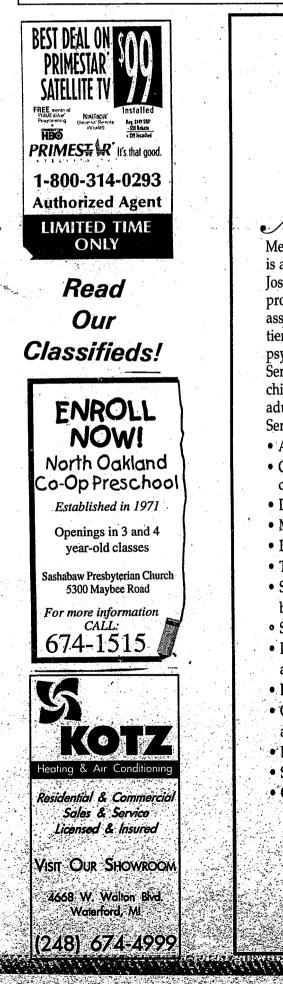
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With budget hearings still pending, the Independence Township Board of Trustees unanimously adopted the new 1999 budget at the Oct. 20 board meeting.

With the recent hiring of new finance director Susan Hendricks, the board did not have time to hold its traditional public hearings before the Nov. 1 deadline, said supervisor Dale Stuart, However, last week Hendricks said she expects the hearings, which include presentations by department heads, will take place in December.

The estimated \$19,167,520 in total revenues and \$18,426,218 in total expenditures for next year are "a conservative estimate," Hendricks said. The total includes general fund revenues and expenditures (\$5,310,359 and \$5,310, 359, respectively), police, fire, library, parks and recreation and other areas.

Got a good story to share? Call The Clarkston News, 625-3370.



STATERCY Behavioral Medicine Center-Clarkston

Medicine Center-Clarkston is an extension of St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland and provides comprehensive assessments and outpatient treatment for all psychiatric disorders. Services are provided to children, adolescents, adults and families. Services include:

- Child/family
- Teenage distress
- Substance abuse



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Clarkston police to show trick-or-treaters the light

The Clarkston City Police Department will shed a little light to trick-or-treaters in the city this Halloween.

City Police Chief Paul Ormiston announced Tuesday that the department will hand out fluorescent green "glow-sticks" to all kids who plan on trick or treating in the city.

This is the second year of "Operation: Night Stick." Parents of children 10 years old or younger are encouraged to stop by the department to pick up the glow sticks. Ormiston added some of the following Halloween safety tips:

•Wear light-colored clothing that is short enough to keep from tripping.

•Make sure children can see through masks well enough to see hwere they walk, or use make-up.

•A parent should always accompany young children.

Carry a flashlight with you.

•Keep costumed children away from pets. The pet may not recognize the child and become frightened.

•Examine all candy before allowing children to eat it.

"We Dig Dirt"

THE WEEKEND HOE

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

In its second in a series of articles exploring alcohol and drug use among Clarkston's teenagers. Robert Brumback, licensed social worker and director of special services for the district, says use is prevalent in Clarkston schools. He sees drinking and drug sales taking place in the high school parking lot frequently from his office window.

Progress halts for a proposed safety path system in Independence Township as township and school district officials debate responsibility for possible user iniuries.

The Quik-Pik party store on M-15 is robbed of "a bucketful of money" by two masked gunmen.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

Clarkston has a new village planning commission, made up mostly of former members of the former village planning committee. Appointed are Doug Roeser, Ted Thomson, Henry Wolfenden, Jackson Byers, Carl Hansen, Bob Schwarze, Fred Davidson, Nancy Prucher and Jay Bisha.

Michael Klann does not report for class Oct. 17 at Clarkston High School. By the time school begins he's on his way to Port Austin to search the Saginaw Bay shoreline for a missing plane. As one of 100 Civil Air Patrol cadets, he joins the U.S. Air Force and the Coast Guard and helps find some of the wreckage.

The Clarkston girls varsity basketball team returns home victorious, beating Lake Orion 49-24.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

News from "By The Way:" It is our hope that the youth of the community will lay off the "rough stuff," like soaping windows, etc., and attend the annual torch light parade, the big bonfire, and last and perhaps the best, the show of magic to be given in the school auditorium. We are confident the "Clarkston Kids" would rather have the annual Halloween show than have it discontinued and the money spent to hire special watchmen to watch property. How about it, kids?

The Holly Theatre is celebrating its 14th anniversary with a completely new theater. Everything has been scientifically modernized for patrons' comfort and enjoyment. Upcoming movies include "Easter Parade," "Romance on the High Seas" and "Love From a Stranger."

60 YEARS AGO (1938)

News from "The Hilltopper," put out by students at Clarkston School: The Juniors hold their first class party at the school house with hot dogs and buns, cider, doughnuts and apples. A fire is built behind the school where students have "a delightful time eating." A Scavenger Hunt follows. The first group back gets a pumpkin for a prize. The class also enjoys bobbing for apples and teacher Mr. Waters tells a story.

Specials at Rudy's include Snow Floss Kraut, four large cans for a quarter; bulk sauerkraut, two pounds for 9 cents; Nun So Crisp Soda Crackers, two pounds for 14 cents; and Butter Cream Sandwich Cookies, a dime a pound.

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Around Town Activities in and around Clarkston and Independence and Springfield Townships

Halloween Hop is Wed., Oct. 28 at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, including dinner, music, dancing and a Trick-or-Treat Street, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Springfield Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Rd. Costumes are optional. For more information, or to register, call (248)858-7596.

A Roast Beef Supper will be served Thurs., Oct. 29 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church in Brandon Township. Call 628-4763 for carry-outs.

Crafts in the Country is Sat., Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Orion United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint St. Featuring crafters and artisans from throughout Michigan, lucheon, bake sale and jelly cupboard. Admission is \$1.50; senior citizens 75 cents; children under 5 are free. No strollers please. For information call 693-6201.

Family Support Meeting North for relatives of persons who suffer from mental illness, Nov. 4 at 7.p.m. at Christ the Redeemer Church, 4005 Baldwin Rd., (2 miles north of I-75). For more information, call Alliance for the Mentally III of Oakland County, (248)557-6440. - ***** * *

Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners) moves its monthly meetings to Border's in Rochester Hills, 1122 S. Rochester Rd. at Avon on Wed., Nov. 4 from 8 to 9 a.m. Meeting format is networking and presentations by members. Reservations are not required. For more information call (313)961-4748.

Coping with Special Days is the topic at the next informal sharing meeting of the Widowed Support Group Thurs., Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd. The facilitator is Christine Spencer, director for bereavement services at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. All area residents are welcome and there is no charge. For more information, call 625-5231.

Flu vaccines will be administered through Nov. 30 for \$15 at POH Medical Center in Clarkston, 5980 S. Main St. Call (248)922-0817 to make an appointment.

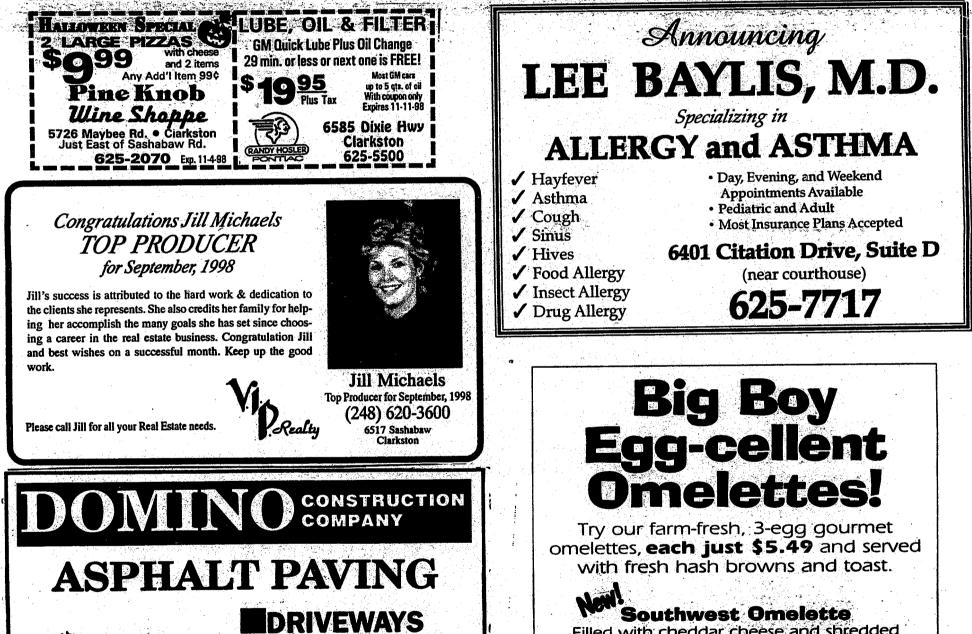
Well-Child Clinics at Oakland County Health Division Child Health Clinice provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eli-NAWBO North Network (Greater Detroit gible. To make an appointment or for more informa-

tion, call (248)858-1311.

Girl Scout Troop #599 is sponsoring a One Stop Shopping Night Tues., Nov. 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 at Springfield Plains Elementary multi-purpose room, to earn money for a trip to Savannah, Georgia to visit National Girl Scout Headquarters. Among the vendors participating are: Pampered Chef; Partylite Candles; Avon; Jafra; Tupperware; House of Lloyds: Shaklee; Arbonne Make-up; Discovery Toys; Mary Kay; Herbal Life; Stanley Products; Amway; Fireside Coffee; Princess House Crystal: Born to Shop Clothes; Garden Party by Silwick; and more. Orders will also be taken for Clarkston Wolves blankets - \$40. Springfield Plains is located at 8650 Holcomb Rd. * * *

A three-act play about family called The Tinker will be presented by the Mt. Zion Theatre Company of Clarkston Nov. 13, 14, and 21, at 8 p.m. with dessert and gourmet coffee. The play is about a 1928 family's response to a sudden inheritance left by a deceased uncle. Tickets are on sale for \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door; and \$7 for groups of 10 or more.Mt. Zion is located at 4900 Maybee Rd., off Clintonville in Clarkston. For reservations or more information, call Debbie McClure at (248)391-6166.

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Police and fire

Monday, October 26, medicals on Flemings and Marvin.

Sunday, October 25, medicals on Dixie, Thendara, Ashwood Court and East Church.

Car accidents on Sashabaw and Longhurst. Phone harassment on Parview.

Window shades valued at \$59 and a spare tire cover valued at \$150 were taken from a 1992 GMC Jimmy on Joy.

Larceny of a \$350 generator from the back of a pickup at a Dixie business.

Saturday, October 24, medical on Oak Park. Car accident on Sashabaw.

Car-deer accident on Dixie.

Friday, October 23, medicals on Algonquin, N. Holcomb, Dixie and Wellesley Terrace.

An 11-year-old boy was struck by a car on Thendara. He was taken to a local clinic where he was treated for minor injuries.

Car accident on Dixie.

It appeared someone shot bb gun pellets through a black plastic window of a car parked on Pheasant Run. Two shots caused damage to the front windshield.

Larceny of a \$5,000 flatbed trailer on Dixie.

Family trouble on Ashwood Court.

Forced larceny from a 1999 Olds Bravada parked at a Dixie business. A passenger window was shattered and a laptop computer and a briefcase were taken.

Thursday, October 22, medicals on Sashabaw, Clarkston and Pine Knob Lane.

A \$25 sledge hammer, a \$150 circular saw and a \$160 saw were taken from a Dodge van on Northview.

Car accident on Dixie.

Roll-over car accident on Waterford. One to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.



Car accidents on Dixie, Maybee, Ortonville and Sashabaw.

Car-deer accidents on Waldon and Clarkston. A window was busted out on a Plymouth Voy-

ager mini-van on S. Marshbank.

A red Monte Carlo on Lancaster Lake had yellow paint spray-painted on all four sides and its windows. A witness said he saw a man run past carrying a white-colored spray paint can, and followed the vehicle, attempting to get a license plate number. Police traced it to the owner and questioned two suspects. The incident is under investigation.

Family trouble on Andersonville.

Vehicle fire at I-75 and Clintonville.

Wednesday, October 21, medicals on Allen, Canterbury Lane and Allen.

Threats on Hillview Shores.

A screen was bent on a construction trailer on Barrington and a \$189 printer, a \$400 fax machine and a \$1,520 computer were taken.

Tuesday, October 20, medicals on Maybee and Brandies Circle.

Larceny of \$15 from a woman's purse on Clintonville.

Failure to return a front-line tiller to a Dixie rental business.

Fuel spill at a Sashabaw gas station.

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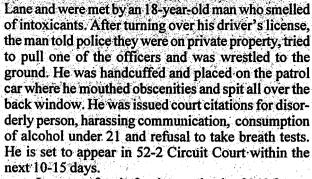
Monday, October 19, medicals on Lancaster Hill, Dixie, Pine Knob and Deerwood.

Phone harassment to a Pine Knob Road resident. Police traced the calls to a house on Cobden

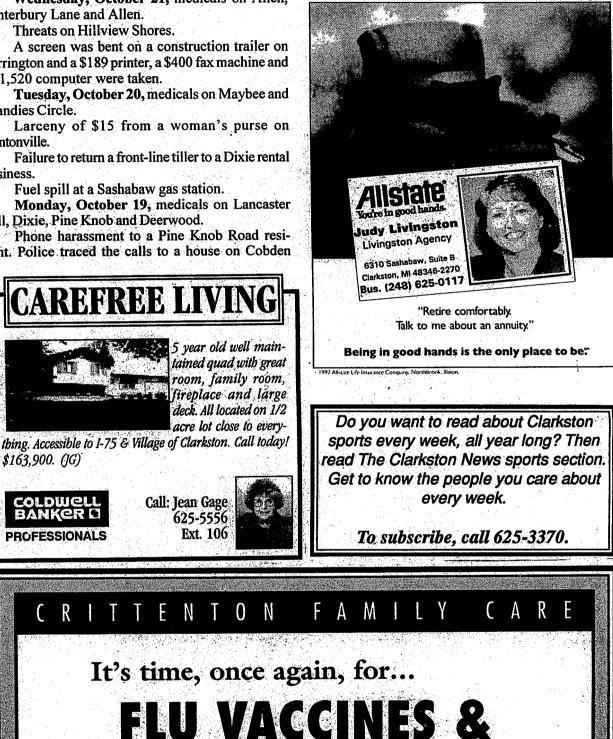
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Rotary's 17th annual fundraising raffle party

An evening of entertainment and raffle drawings, sponsored by Clarkston Rotary for the 17th consecutive year will be at Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, November 7.

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The Raffle Party includes a floor show (Totally Unrehearsed Theater, a comedy workshop troupe performing extemporaneous skits involving audience participation), buffet and cash bar.

First prize will be \$10,000, first runner up \$1,000, and second runner up \$250. The donation to Clarkston Rotary is \$150 per couple.

Clarkston Rotary, chartered on May 8, 1940, continues to "Do Things People Think Just Happen." The Clarkston club supplies and installs the Christmas decorations on Main Street, sponsors the Labor Day Parade and recently supported the 1997 blitz build for Habitat for Humanity, providing funding as well as building trade skills and supervision for the recent effort. Also, each Christmas hundreds of pairs of shoes and boots are provided to those in need, in coordination with local churches providing mittens, hats and scarves.

Past projects have included annual college scholarships, two vans for the Independence Senior Center, medical equipment to Kiev, Ukraine for Children of Chernobyl, sponsorship of a Rotary Club in Kiev and flag poles for Independence Township. Currently, Clarkston Rotary sponsors the drilling of a well at a hospital in Nigeria that has no fresh water supply, in conjunction with the local Rotary District and the Rotary Foundation arm of Rotary International.

The funding of these and many other projects rely on the annual Raffle Party, Holiday Goodfellows newspaper sales and our spring fundraiser, the Kentucky Derby Party.

Clarkston Rotary has sponsored an Interact Club to provide a service club avenue for extracurricular activity at Clarkston High School.

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Charles Creech

Charles R. "Chuck" Creech, 62, of Clarkston, died suddenly Oct. 24, 1998.

Mr. Creech was retired as a school teacher at Royal Oak Kimball High School after 35 years of service. He also taught math at Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Campus and most recently worked in the Quality Assurance Department at MacroSoft in Rochester Hills. He was also a member of the Grace Chapel Church.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; son Ken (Carrie) of Orion Township; daughter Kim (Matt) Marcoux of Orion Township; brother Donald (Joy) of Florida; and in-laws Clarence and Irene Poynter of Dearborn.

A funeral service will take place at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

Laurayne Hawes

Laurayne V. Hawes, 80, of Waterford, died Oct. 23, 1998.

Mrs. Hawes was an active member of the Bible Methodist Church in Waterford.

She is survived by sons Frank (Eileen) of Colorado and Wayne "John" (Linda) of Clarkston; daughter Janet Baker of Wixom; nine grandchildren; 17 greatgrandchildren; six great-great grandchildren; sister Laverne (John) Parker of Canada; and brother Wesley (Betty) Andress of Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband Frank.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Interment was at Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the church.

Jean Lorang

Jean L. Lorang, 79, of Waterford, died Oct. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Lorang is survived by son Jim (Chris) of Southfield; daughter Sally (Jack) Larson of Clarkston; grandchildren Carry, Tammy, Ronald, Todd, Darryl, Nicky, Darryl and Tracy; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Frank.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Arthur Larson officiating. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

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L.D. Riley

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L.D. Riley, 88, of Clarkston, died Oct. 22, 1998.

Mr. Riley attended Clarkston United Methodist Church and was formerly employed by Hawke Tool for 18 years. He previously owned and operated the IGA Grocery Store in Fostoria and loved his farm in Metamora.

He is survived by daughter Nadine (Larry) Braniff of Oxford; grandchildren Cynthia Riley, Kimberly Christensen, Rebecca Riley, Barbara Head, Michael Riley, Peggy Lain, Michael Braniff and Nora Lawton; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Maude, a son George, a brother Erwin and a sister Alice Abe.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery: Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the American Heart Association.

Virginia Rupert

Virginia M. Rupert, 84, of Clarkston, died Oct. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Rupert is survived by daughters Nancy Mitchell (Lawrence "Butch") of Clarkston and Ann Voll of Beaverton; grandchildren Natalie (Lee) Napier, Ronald (Yaneth) Sedam, Jerry Sedam, and Terry (Debbie) Sedam; great-grandchildren Kelsey and James; and son-in-law Earl (Sandy) Sedam. She was preceded in death by her husband George and a granddaughter Christine.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Tracy Huffman officiating.

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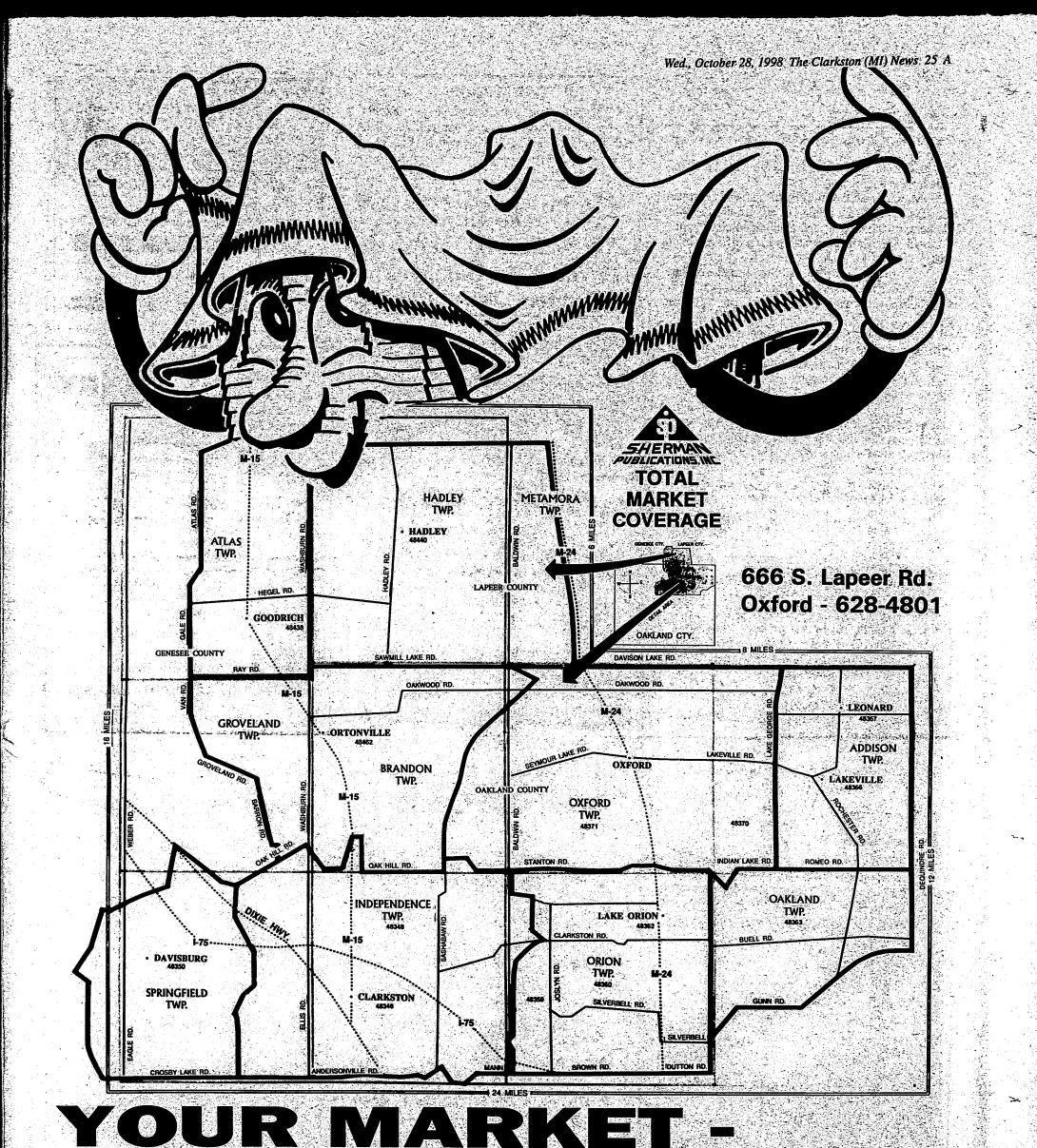
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Redistricting

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are-just preliminary recommendations. We probably will change them before it's over."

Mayor Sharron Catallo said there was no reason for kids living in the village to be split up into three elementary school sections, and added communication with the school district has been difficult in the past.

"We need a little foot-stomping and a lot of 'heyyous," she said. "You know the kids that walk by your house every day, and you know where they are going."

"The people who drew the lines didn't take the village into account," said council woman Anne Clifton, a teacher at Waterford Kettering High School.

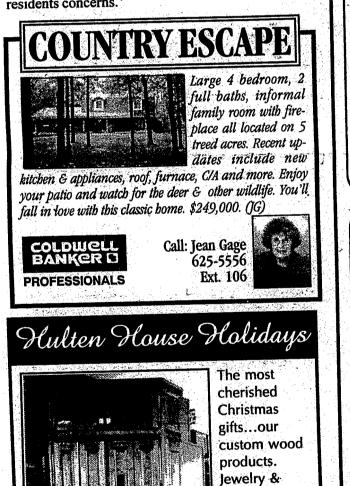
"This is about the children," councilman Doug Roeser added.

At the October 20 informal public hearing at Clarkston High School, residents expressed concerns about being moved from Bailey Lake Elementary when they lived about a mile away.

And residents at Pine Knob Elementary School also complained that too many volunteers would be lost when redistricting was complete.

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said in the past. parents new to the schools rallied and filled in the volunteer posts.

Dr. LaBay said the redistricting committee meets again tonight (October 28) and will review all of the residents concerns.



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Who says Halloween only comes once a year? Not kids in Clarkston, that's for sure. Between school programs, parties and the Independence Township Library program, little ghosts and goblins turned Halloween into a week-long event.

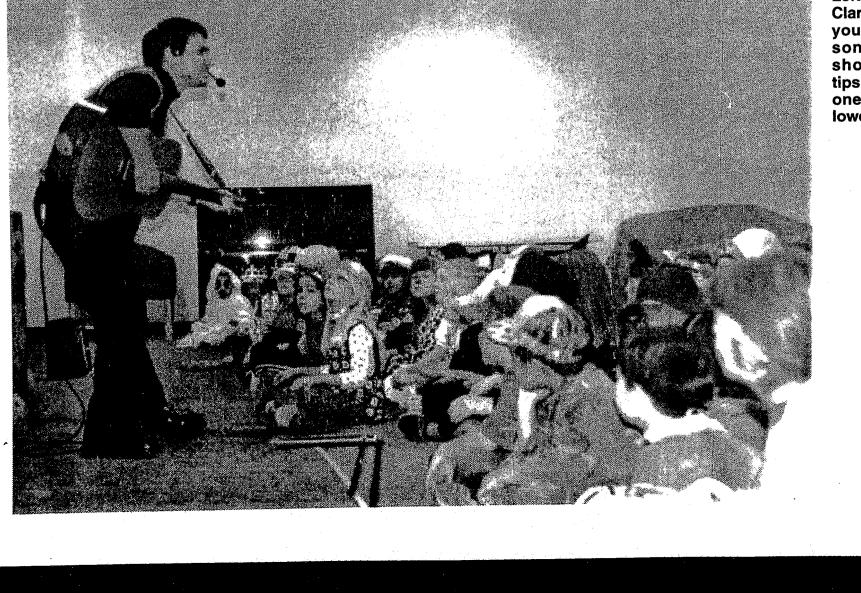
Halloween week kicked off last Saturday afternoon with the library's costume party, with over 30 children in attendance. Kids from kindergarten through the sixth grade gave their scary disguises a trial run with a costume parade, and whooped it up with songster and magician The Amazing Clark. And no one went home empty handed - everyone received a goodie bag filled with candy, treats and halloween decorations to take home.

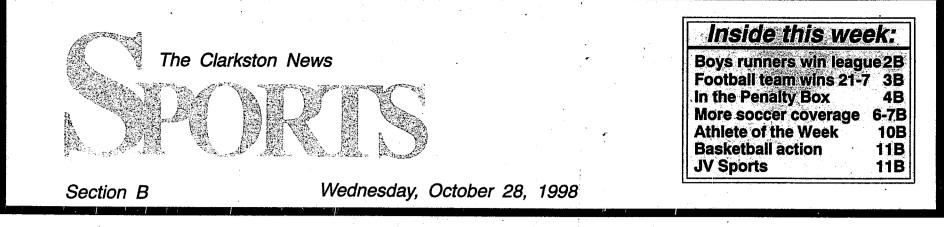
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Left, Waiting for the fun to begin - a little bunny rabbit presses her nose against the glass, hoping to get a sneak peek at the fun that awaits. Below: Jeremy Raab leads the way to the treats at the library Saturday afternoon.



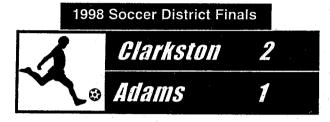
Left: The Amazing Clark entertains the young crowd with songs, a magic show and safety tips to keep everyone safe this Halloween season.





Twice is nice

Soccer team holds on for upset win, 2nd straight district championship



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thirty minutes before the start of Saturday's district final soccer game between Clarkston and Rochester Adams, the Wolves marched out onto the field, looking serious and focused.

At the same time, some of Adams' players sat up in the stands, chatting away on cell phones.

With that in mind, the results of the game should not have been a surprise, but you can only call the Wolves' 2-1 win over the Highlanders a huge upset.

With the win, Clarkston captured its second straight district title, and advance to the regional semifinals Wednesday night against the Midland Dow Chargers.

Senior Rob Allyn said the team was confident of getting the win, even though Adams was the OAA Division I regular season champions.

"We were beyond underdogs," he said with a tired smile after the game. "We were looking at them before the game, and they were laughing at us. We knew we weren't losing this game."

Coach Dan Fitzgerald called this the biggest win he's ever had as Clarkston coach.

"I was thinking about how Monday I'd have to pick up their uniforms after school," he said with a laugh. "But the guys believed they could win. It helped that we played them earlier in the season, and played well against them. They drew some confidence from that."

The Wolves, now 6-9-5 on the season, used the wind to their advantage in the first half, scoring both goals to enter halftime with a 2-0 lead.

Senior Russ Parrott scored the first on a deflected flip throw from the left sideline six minutes into the game. The throw was a line drive, and bounced off an Adams player trying to head the ball out of the goal area.

Clarkston pressed the advantage for the entire



Senior Mike Lenhardt (with arms extended) celebrates Clarkston's surprising 2-1 win over Rochester Adams in Saturday's soccer district final. Lenhardt will lead the Wolves into Wednesday night's regional semifinal against Midland Dow. For a preview, see page 7B.



first half, getting several quality scoring chances on the Highlanders.

With 18:33 left in the first half, senior Eric Klemm scored a pretty goal off a corner kick set up by senior Tom Dews. Klemm has been one of the team's most consistent scorers all season, and on this play, he snuck between two Adams defenders and blasted the ball into a wide-open net for a 2-0 lead.

Clarkston dominated ball possession until the last five minutes of the half, when Adams upped its energy and intensity level.

Going into the second half, Fitzgerald knew Adams would put a lot of pressure on, and with the wind at its backs, could come back and win the game.

"We knew we had to go out and play and not pack it in too early," he said. "They made it rough on us, but then we settled down and relieved some of that pressure, and that was a big help."

Although Adams controlled the play in the sec-

The 1998 Clarkston varsity boys soccer team celebrates its second striaght district title.

ond half, it never got a lot of quality scoring chances. Every Clarkston player stepped up and cleared the ball just when the Highlanders were setting up a shot. Allyn and Derek Decker made every big play on defense when the team needed it in the second half.

Parrott, never satisfied with just his offense, did a superb job marking Adams' top forward Ricky Continued on Page 6B B 2 Wed., October 28, 1998 The Clarkston (MI) News

Boys cc team the kings of the hill

Wolves win OAA I meet, regular season; girls finish a close 5th

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's time to add yet another trophy to the evergrowing case at Clarkston High School.

The boys cross country team fulfilled a seasonlong goal by winning the OAA Division I meet Thursday afternoon at Rochester's Bloomer State Park. The win also gave the team the outright OAA I championship for 1998.

Coach Mike Taylor said the win was especially sweet because it had to beat out Lake Orion, a team it had lost to the last two times they faced off.

"Lake Orion ran well, but our guys came back and beat them," Taylor said. "We broke the momentum they had been gaining on us, and we did it largely as a team."

As Taylor had predicted last week, it was the running of Clarkston's third through fifth men that won the meet.

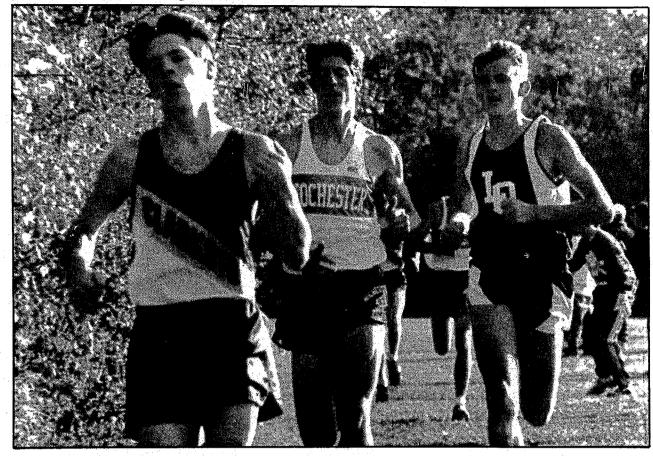
Lake Orion's Jordan Desilets was the top individual finisher with a time of 15:42, but Clarkston placed three rungers in the top 10, and better finishes by Chris Weber and Dan Burke got the trophy for the Wolves.

"I thought Dan Burke ran an excellent race," Taylor said. "He really came though for us. Kevin Breen also did an excellent job, getting in the top 10 for us."

Lake Orion only placed two runners in the top 10. The Wolves finished with 48 team points, four better than the Dragons. Rochester finished third with 67 points.

Taylor said some 'secret' training the week leading up to the race was a big help for his team.

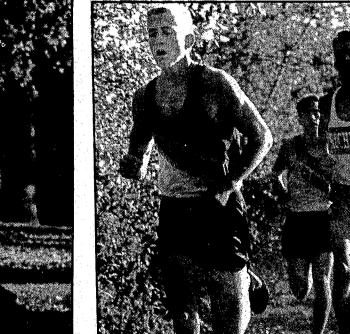
"We trained differently for this one," he said, without revealing any more details. "We wanted to



Junior Matt Haver strides away from the pack during Saturday's OAA Division I meet. Haver and the Wolves carry the title of OAA I champions into Saturday's regional meet.

pull out all the stops for this league meet, but I don't want us to peak yet. I want us to do that at regionals, then the state meet."

The girls cross country team finished in fifth place at the meet, and ended the season fifth overall, but numbers can be deceiving. At the league meet, the



Wolves finished with 79 points, one behind fourth-place Rochester, and only 15 behind first-place Rochester Adams.

Coach Deb Zonca said the meet could have gone any number of ways, and things just didn't fall her way.

"You need your top five to do well all on the same day at a meet like that, and we didn't have that," Continued on Page 10B

The Big Meet

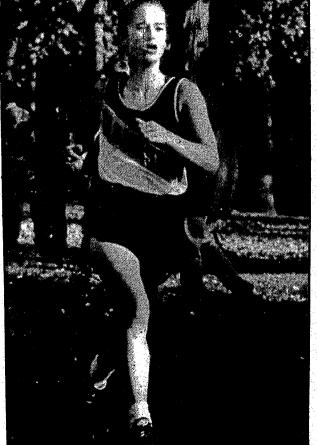
What: Boys and girls regional cross country meet. When: Saturday, Oct. 31 11 a.m.

Where: Springfield Oaks County Park.

The Stakes: The to three teams advance to the state meet Nov. 7.

The Participants: Brighton, Clarkston, East Lansing, Fenton, Flint Southwestern Academy, Grand Blanc, Hartland, Milford, Holly, Howell, Lake Orion, Okemos, Oxford, Pickney, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Romeo, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, Lakeland.

The Favorites: boys - Lakeland, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Brighton, Milford; girls - Brighton, Milford, Romeo, Clarkston.



Senior Jennifer Rooding takes her place as the top runner for the girls cross country team at the league meet. Rooding is looking to help her team qualify for the state meet at Saturday's regional meet at Springfield Oaks.



Junior Dan Burke hustles to the finish line at Thursday's league meet. Boys cross country coach Mike Taylor credited Burke with an excellent race in helping Clarkston to an OAA I title. **Coach Mike Taylor:** "It's a crazy regional. Romeo is about a two-hour drive from Okemos, and they're in the same region. But our guys are pumped up, and our goal since last June was to qualify for states."

Coach Deb Zonca: "Five teams will be fighting for three spots, and we'll be right up there. We need our third and fifth runners to improve, and if everyone else stays consistent, we'll do well."

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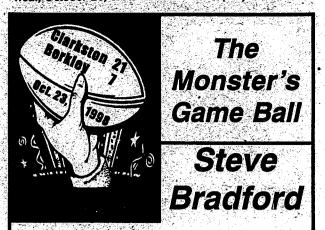
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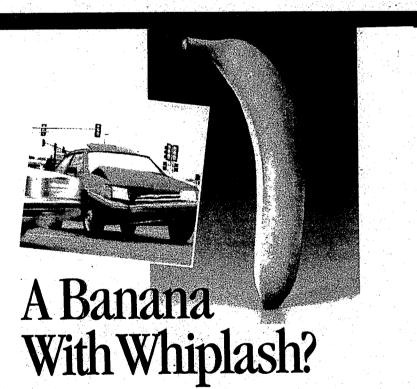
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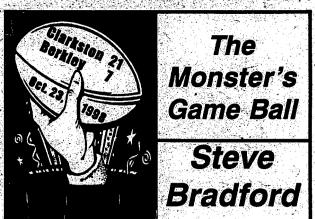
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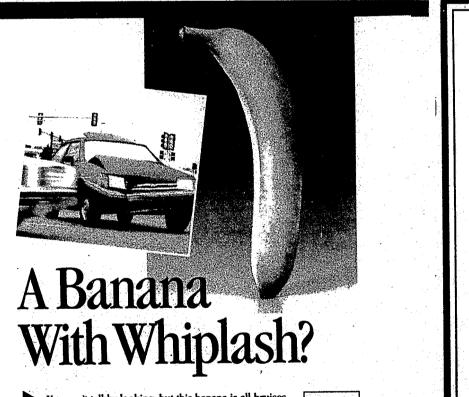
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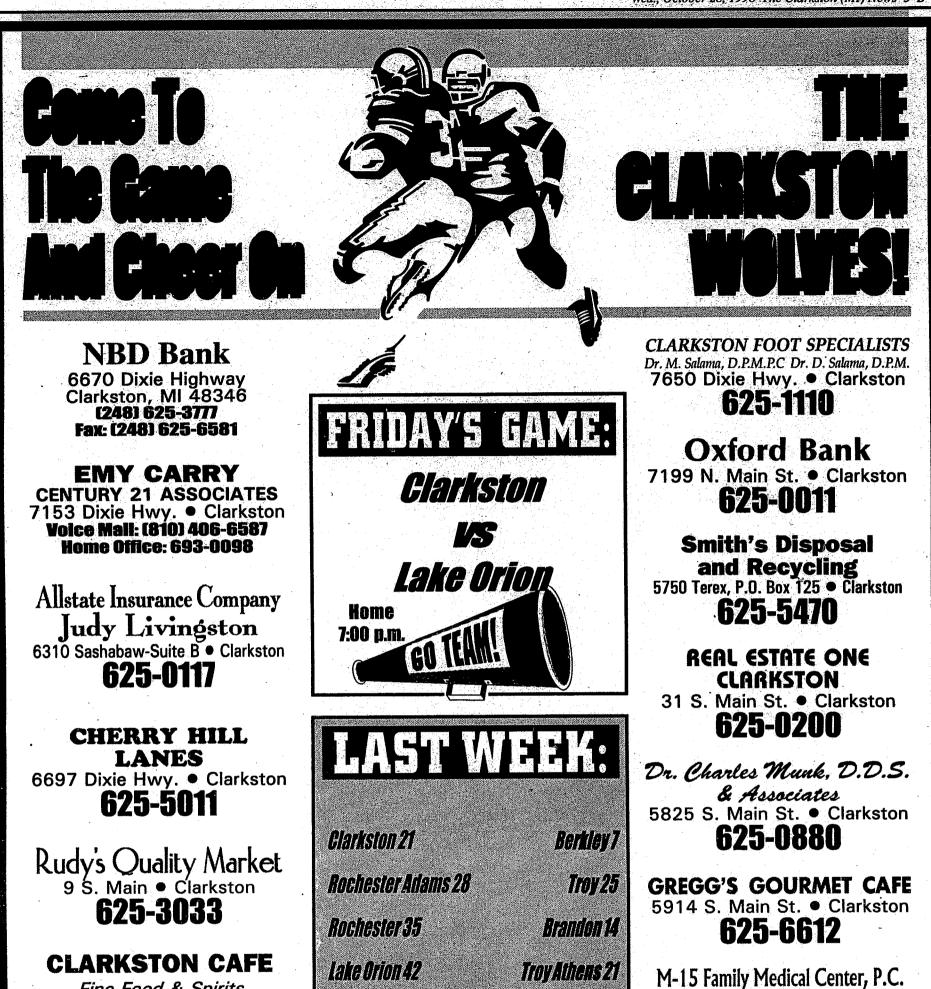
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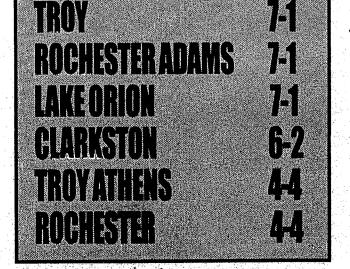
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Soccer team triumphs over Adams; Dow Chargers up next

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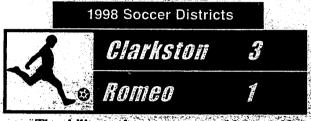
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"I've marked him before, and I knew he was a fast and strong player," Parrott said. "He pushes off a lot, and if I just hung back and let him make mistakes, I could capitalize on them."

Craig Penn scored Adams' lone goal with two minutes left, but a final flurry by the Highlanders came up empty, sending the Clarkston players into a happy, but tired, celebration.

"I didn't think we'd get past this game," Fitzgerald admitted. "Russ and Mike Tharret did a great job of marking some of their players, and I also thought Rob did an excellent job in the back."

Junior Dustin Coleman got the win in goal for the Wolves, and made enough critical saves to bring Clarkston its second straight trophy.

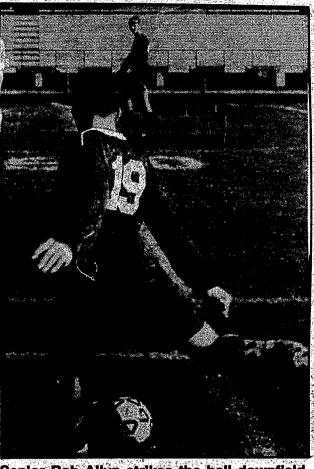


The ability to close out a team with everything on the line is not easy in sports, but the Wolves were able to do just that Wednesday night.

Clarkston defeated the Romeo Bulldogs 3-1 in the district semifinals at the CHS field.

The Wolves were able to build a 3-0 lead early in the second half, and hold off a furious Bulldog rally in the last 20 minutes of the game to sew up a welldeserved victory.

"The seniors really wanted this win," said Allyn after the game. "It was a great feeling to win the district last year, and we wanted the opportunity to do that again this year."



Senior Rob Allyn strikes the ball downfield during the first half of Saturday's district final.

The wind played a big role in the game on this cold night. Clarkston had the wind at its backs in the first half, and took advantage by scoring two firsthalf goals, by seniors Eric Klemm and Russ Parrott. "With the wind, we were able to make some

Coach Dan Fitzgerald accepts the district championship trophy after Saturday's 2-1 upset of Rochester Adams.

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Goals by Parrott, Klemm spark Wolves in win

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Klemm, the team's second-leading scorer during the regular season, got things started for Clarkston at the 16-minute mark with a goal off a scramble in the box.

Six minutes later, Parrott's best weapon was put to ultimate use. He scored his goal off a flip throw with 10:48 left in the first half. He flung the ball to the near goal post, and the Romeo goalkeeper deflected the ball into his own net when trying to make a play on it.

In the second half, with the wind against them, the Wolves scored a key goal at the 35:51 mark, when senior Dan Jackson scored on a strike from the left side to go up 3-0.

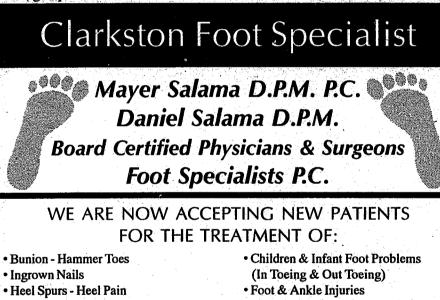
The three-goal cushion was important, because Romeo stormed back with several scoring chances, finally putting one past junior goalkeeper Dustin Coleman at the 22:28 mark of the second half.

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If you want to watch senior Russ Parrott's famous flip throw, check out the soccer team taking on Midland Dow in the regional semifinals.







For all the marbles

Wolves, Dragons face off with playoffs on the line

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Who To Call...

For all intents and purposes, the 1998 Class AA state playoffs will begin for the Clarkston and Lake Orion varsity football teams Friday night.

The Wolves and Dragons collide at the CHS football stadium at 7 p.m. Friday, with more than northern Oakland County bragging rights on the line this year.

Both teams compete in the same playoff region (Region 2) and have been contenders for one of the top four spots all year long. Lake Orion is also tied for first place in the OAA Division I with Rochester Adams and Troy, while the Wolves sit just a game back.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said Orion's passing game is the key to its offense, and is something he is hoping to stop.

"They're comparable to Troy in that they have a good quarterback and a good corps of wide receivers," he said. "They do a few more things with their passing game, and we'll do some things a little differ-

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The Dragons feature a pair of all-county caliber players engineering the passing game. Quarterback Darren Tooley regularly throws for more than 200 yards, and last week against Troy Athens, threw for six touchdown passes. Wide receiver Adam Eldridge is Tooley's favorite target, and currently leads Oakland County in receptions and receiving yards.

Lake Orion also has a solid running back in Steve Sergeani, and a stingy defense. Lake Orion shut out Rochester Adams 14-0 on Sept. 25, the team's biggest win of the season to this point.

The Dragons' only loss came at the hands of the Troy Colts, who waxed Lake Orion 38-7 on Sept. 18.

The Wolves got some good news on the injury front against Berkley when junior HB Chris Mitchell returned to the lineup and rushed for 114 yards in the second half of the 21-7 victory. Mitchell, who hasn't played a full game since the 55-28 win over Brandon Sept. 25, upgrades Clarkston's offensive backfield. His presence allows Tim Loveless to return to his natural fullback position, and more freedom to catch lethal screen passes.

Richardson said he won't have to say much to the team about this game - the seniors in particular knowing this could be the last game of the season.

"The seniors know what's in store in this game," he said.

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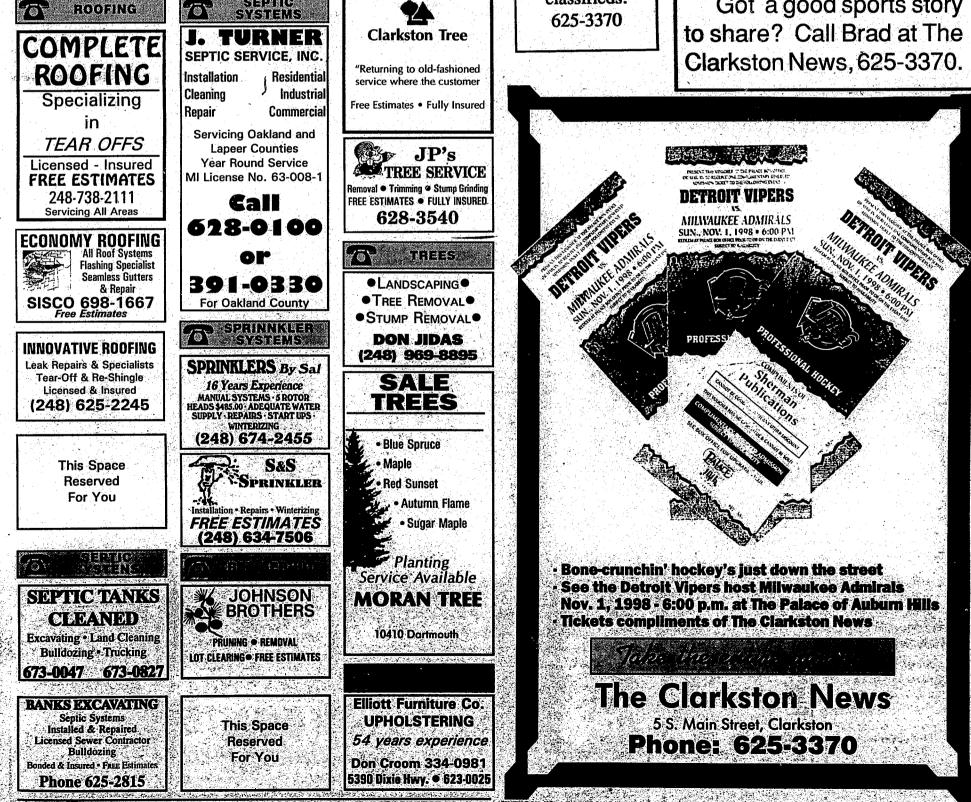
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The Stakes: Where to begin? This classic rivalry renews this year with lots more on the line than just area bragging rights. Both teams are in Region 2 of Class AA, and are seeking a playoff spot. The Dragons enter the game with a 7-1 record and would clinch a playoff spot with a win. The Wolves stand at 6-2, and a win over Lake Orion could give it enough points to qualify, depending on how teams like Brighton, Westland John Glenn and Monroe do.

Players to Watch: Clarkston - TB Chris Mitchell, FB Tim Loveless, the offensive line, and the secondary; Lake Orion - QB Darren Tooley, WR Adam Eldridge, and the defensive line.

Recent History: Oct. 31, 1997: Clarkston 35 Lake Orion 14; Nov. 1, 1996: Clarkston 34 Lake Orion 14; Oct. 27, 1995: Clarkston 23 Lake Orion 13. The Monster's Pick: Clarkston 20 Lake Orion 17.

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Football

One win away from perfection.

That's where the Clarkston JV football team stands after Thursday night's 48-7 win over the Berkley Bears.

It was a fun game for Clarkston, its last home game of the season. Every player on the roster saw significant action, which was the best part of the game, according to coach Doug Colling.

"I was happy that all our kids - the second and third-teamers - got a chance to play at least a half," he said. "Those kids bust their butts every day in practice getting our first teamers ready for the upcoming opponent. What they do is invaluable, and we know they are as much a part of this team as anyone else."

The drama to this game was over with early. Rob Conley dashed 48 yards for a touchdown on the game's first play from scrimmage. He was set up on a long kickoff return by Blake Fields.

Also scoring touchdowns in the rout were Cody Senkyr, Derek Sheets and Shawn Miller. Senkyr, seeing action at quarterback, scored on a 47-yard touchdown run. Sheets ran for two scores, but one was called back because of a penalty. Miller, normally a lineman, rumbled 32 yards for a score that got everyone on the sidelines excited.

The Wolves (8-0 overall) will aim for a perfect season Thursday when they travel to Lake Orion for a game. Colling said the Dragons will come out breathing smoke to avenge a 46-10 drubbing last year.

"They want to spoil this season for us," he said. "But we'll only beat ourselves. It's our biggest game of the season. Lake Orion is talented and will be wellprepared, but we should not lose."

Basketball

The up-and-down season for the Clarkston JV girls basketball team continued Tuesday night in a 41-31 loss to the Troy Athens Red Hawks at the CHS gym.

Normally in a loss, the coach can easily identify her team's shortcomings or lost opportunities, but coach Jenny Warren said her team got beat by a better one on this night.

"We did a much better job on their two best players, and that was one of our goals going into the game," Warren said. "They just hit more outside shots. We played excellent defense most of the night, we just didn't make the shots we had to make."

Clarkston was close most of the game, down by only five entering the fourth quarter. But every time the Wolves put a couple of baskets together, Athens came back with key buckets.

Nicole Thrift led the team with eight points, while Mary Warchuck and Jen Karstensen each had six. Katie Jerge was the leading rebounder with eight. Warchuck collected seven for the Wolves, now 8-7.

Cross country teams



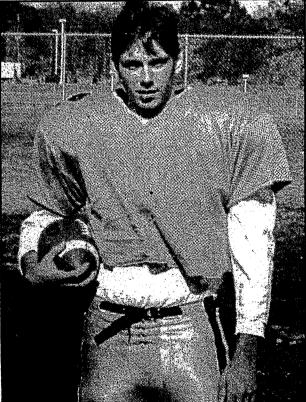
These Clarkston Middle School eighth graders can run with the best of them. Kalicia Gentry and Sara Zerba were among the top finishers in the Women's Only 5K Road Race in Flint. Gentry took third in her division with a time of 30:23, while Zerba was fourth with a time of 30:28. Both competed inthe 13-15-year-old division at the race.

Athlete of the Week: Mark Whiteman

Salut, Mark: Opposing offensive linemen don't hear senior defensive tackle Mark Whiteman coming after them. They just see the after effect, normally a bone-crunching sack, or a momentum-changing fumble recovery. One of his biggest plays of the season came in Clarkston's 13-12 win over Pontiac Northern. Mark sacked Husky QB Jimmy Landrom on a two-point conversion attempt. That enabled the offense to drive the length of the field and win the game on a last-second touchdown. Mark is also a power forward on the varsity basketball team, where he will be one of just four returning players this winter. Mark says he's waiting on a college decision to see what opportunities are out there to play basketball.

Coach Kurt Richardson on Mark: "Mark has been very good for us all year long. He's not a very vocal or emotional person, but he's steady, practices hard and never complains. He has very good technique at his position, and like the other guys on the line, he relies on his quickness the most."

Mark on Mark: "My job is to clog up the holes and get a pass rush going. I enjoy the toughness of playing on the line, and rushing the passer. It's such an adrenaline rush when you make a big play, especially at home with all the fans there. As a team, we're just taking one step at a time and having fun. It's been a good senior year for me so far."



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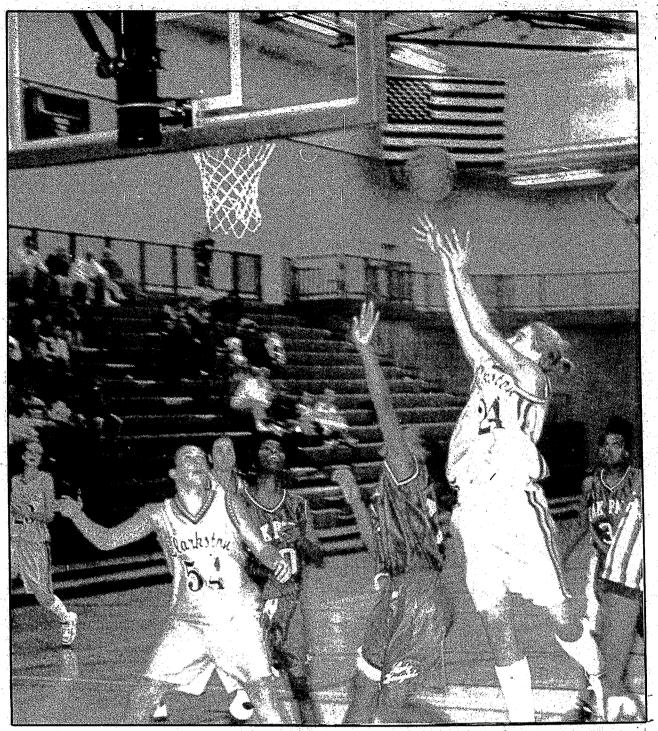
she said. "Jennifer Rooding ran one of her best races of the year, and I also thought Jenni Gifford and Amy Hopcian ran extremely well."

Hopcian and Lissa Lukens ran their first races in weeks Thursday, and both ran well enough to earn varsity spots for regionals, Zonca said. She said adding those two quality runners could give the team a nice shot in the arm for the regional meet.

"Those two have a lot more they can give, and maybe they can break into the top five for us," she said. "Amy did a great job on that course (Bloomer), and she got through the race without passing out, which is a big thing for her. Now, she has the confidence to run a very good race."

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Senior Corinne McIntyre (24) attacks the basket after receiving a nice pass during the first guarter of the varsity girls basketball team's thrilling 49-47 win over Oak Park Oct. 20.

Another nail-biting loss for cagers



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the past three meetings between Clarkston and Troy Athens in girls basketball, the margins of the final scores have been three, two, and one point.

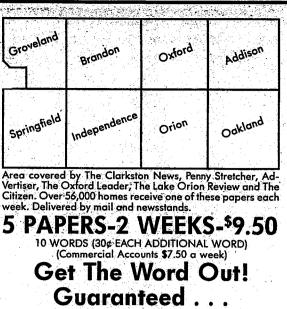
Tuesday's contest at the CHS gym wasn't that close according to the final score, but the Red Hawks' 39-30 overtime win was about as close as a game can be Deana Kanipe swished a baseline jumper off a nice pick from senior Corinne McIntyre to give Clarkston a 24-20 lead.

But Athens converted a pair of three-point plays sandwiched around two made free throws by Kanipe to knot the game 26-26.

The Red Hawks entered the game in first place in the well-balanced OAA I, and that fact gave Lowney some consolation after the game.

"We've got a good team," she said. "If they're in first place in the league, and we play them like that, then we're pretty good too."

The first half of the game was a pitcher's duel, with the game standing tied/8-8 after two quarters. The Wolves shot three-for-14 from the field in the half, but used an outstanding 2/3 zone defense to force the Red Hawks to perimeter shots the whole way. Wed., October 28, 1998 The Clarkston (MI) News 11 B



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The Wolves fell to 7-8 overall and 1-6 in the OAA Division I. They next take the court Thursday at Rochester Adams before traveling to West Bloomfield Tuesday.

Regulation ended when Rachel Uchman's shot hung on the rim, then fell off with less than two seconds left.

Overtime started with the teams tied 26-26, but Athens made seven-of-eight free throws and took advantage of its open shots to pull away with the ninepoint victory.

Clarkston coach Ann Lowney said Athens won the game in overtime, but the Wolves beat themselves in regulation.

"We beat ourselves tonight," she said. "We missed wide-open layups, free throws. When we let the game go to overtime, that's when we lost."

As the fourth quarter wore down, the Wolves appeared to be in good shape to avenge a last-second 57-56 loss to the Red Hawks last month. Senior guard "I was happy we were tied at the end of the half," Lowney said. "On defense, we communicated well and got our hands up on the floor."

Uchman was the Clarkston offense in the first half, scoring all eight of the team's points herself. The Wolves went nearly 8 1/2 minutes between points in the first half, until Uchman converted a layup off a pass from Kanipe.

Uchman and Kanipe each scored 11 to lead Clarkston. Uchman added 12 rebounds in another stellar effort. McIntyre contributed eight boards, while Kanipe had four rebounds and four assists. Freshman Kaye Christie scored six and had two rebounds, two assists and two steals.

In Adams, Clarkston will face the only team in the league it's defeated this season, 59-53 in a Sept. 24 game at the CHS gym.

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BY OWNER Brick Ranch Home; Neutral 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many updates, finished basement, close to 1-75. Great location. Walk to Clarks-ton Schools Library & Village. \$147,900. (248)620-6857. CX13-2 CX13-2



MOTIVATED SELLERS REDUCED! Beautiful Cape Cod on 2-1/2 acres with undergrount utilities and natural gas. Wrap-around porch to large deck off back, walkout basement, central air, beautiful throughout. 24x56 pole barn. \$258,500. DIRECTIONS: East on Lakeville Rd, past Lake George to 1910 Lakeville Rd., Addison Twp.

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LAKE ORION, 3 bdrm doll house, ranch, finished basement, in-ground pool, \$132,900. NESTLED BY THE LAKE, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath ranch, ig great rm w/ cozy fireplace, Oxford, \$134,900.

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ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT, 4 bdrms, sandy beach, Oxford \$189,900.

OXFORD, great home, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2,800 sq. ft., extensive decking - \$224,900.

80 FT. OF SPARKLING WATER-FRONT, 3 bdrms, 3 fireplaces, w/o basement - Orion Twp. -\$212.000.

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CHILDREN CAN ROMP HERE Large and roomy, 1850 sq.ft. ranch home w/4 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances incl. washer/dryer, new appliances incl. Washer/dryer, new carpet in living room w/fireplacc, central air, natural gas, Andersen windows. 2-car attached garage. Above-ground pool. Nestles on 9+acres with a pond, Elba Twp. Paved road. \$175,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer (810)667-2284. IIILX45-1c

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IIILX43-4nn

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036-LIVE STOCK

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1980 CHEVY PICKUP right/ left doors (no rust); front/ back bumpers chrome, right gas tank (almost new); new radiator, much more i 248-693-3502, IIILX44-2

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040-CARS

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1987 BMW; 4 Door Sedan auto, excellent cordi, low miles, \$5900. (248)391-3952, IIILX45-4nn 1987 GRAND AM: 4 cyl, auto, AC

94,000 miles. One owner. Very clean. Excellent condition. \$2700 obo. (810)797-2037. IIICX5-8nn

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1988 TAURUS WAGON, high miles, runs good, some rust, after 5pm \$500. 814-8722. IIILX44-2

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1989 PLYMOUTH Acclaim; 4cyl. Parts or whole car. (248)969-6997. IIILX45-4

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1984 FIERO, GOOD SHAPE, low mileage on engine. White. \$2300. (810)254-4982. IIILX45-2

1984 SCIROCCO; Excellent condi-tion. \$2200 obc. (248)628-4521. IIILX45-2

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA; Dark blue with targa top, premium sound system, Engine boosk power, good condition. \$4200. 371-9099. III X45-2

1990 SUZUKI Side Kick JX; 4x4, Florida Car, 109,000 highway miles. Well maintained. Great shape. Newer top. Rangler tires. \$2495 obo. Call (248)693-2751. IliLX42-4nn

1996 CORSICA V-6, 4 door, air, cruise, tilt, good condition, \$7,450. (248)651-9034. IIILX45-1 1996 JEEP SPORT- 74K miles, excellent condition, \$10,500. Nancy 248-627-2838. IIIZX9-2

1996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD- V6, excellent condition, \$10,000 Firm. Call 248-627-7418. IIIZX9-2

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE; Red, automatic, CD, air, ABS, air bags, aluminum rims, spoiler, under \$32,000 miles. Must Sell. \$9,800. IIILX45-2

1998 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 4200 miles, \$16,500. Cassette, Red w/ charcole interior. 3800 engine. (248)628-4114. IIILX41-12nn CLASSIC 1973 OLDS Toronado, 2 door, 454 V8, very nice, all original, 43,525 actual miles, \$6,000. 810-796-2326. IIILZ41-12nn FLORIDA CAR, 1983 Bonneville wagon. Many new parts. No rust. \$1,200. 248-922-0798. IIILX45-2

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1993 EAGLE VISION ES; White with gray Interior. 82,000 miles. AC, ps/ pb; pw/pl, 3.3L engine. \$5900. Call (248)393-0269. IIIRZ40-12nn

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1995 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, V6, air, 63,000 miles, new tires, nice \$4,250. 620-6304. IIILX45-2

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050-TRUCKS & VANS

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1989 DODGE CONVERSION Van, excellent condition, \$2850. Must selli 810-667-2666. IIILX45-2

1989 GMC SIERRA pickup truck, good condition, 58K, \$8000 obc. 248-328-9357 IIICX13-2

1990 CHEVY ASTRO Van; Very clean, new paint, Mechanically Sound. \$2900. (248)328-9509. IIILX45-2

1991 FORD F150, 4x4, XLT, V8, 302, 76K, runs great. Asking \$8,900 obo. 628-3463. IIILX43-2

1993 GRAND VOYAGER SE, 83K, great condition, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, white w/ gray interior, power windows, 7 passen-ger, cruise, am//m cassette. \$6,950. 628-7804. IIILZ39-4nn

1994 DODGE CONVERSION Van; All options, 64k actual miles. Excel-lent condition. \$8900. 625-8583. IIICX14-2

1996 DODGE RAM Club Cab, 8ft bed with fiberglass cap and running boards. Premium sound, Majestic Conversion. Non Smoker, one owner, Trailerig pakage, 31,000 owner. Trailerig pakage. 31,000 origional miles. Must seel \$18,900. (248)693-2012. IIIRZ45-2nn

1997 GMC JIMMY SLS 4x4: Cherry red. 22,000 miles. Deluxe cloth. Hich. Luggage rack. CD. Keyless entry. Electric mirror/locks/windows. \$22,950 obo. 693-2753 ULX34-12nn

1998 SUBURBAN- 10K, 4x4, leath-er, trailering, loaded, like new, \$33,500. 693-9553. IIILX45-2

4x4 SONOMA EXTENDED Cab, all options, 31K, warranty, \$15,500. Dump truck \$300. 628-4299. IIILX44-2

F250 FORD TRUCK 4x4, 1987, 95,000 miles, \$5,600 good condition. 248-618-9710. IIICZ4-8nn

1994 DODGE CARAVAN SE sport, air, pw, running boards, \$9200 obc. 922-9002. IIILX44-2

1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN; Limited addition. Garage kept, quad captain chairs. Loaded, new brakes, tires, 59,000 miles. (248)969-2939. \$9200. IIILZ40-4nn

1994 EXPLOYER Sport 4x4, 67,000 miles. p/s,p/n,p/l,air, tilt_cruise, 4 wheel ABS, \$11,500. (810)751-1582 night (248)853-4980 day. IIICX14-2 1994 GMC SIERRA V6, Votec engine, auto, air, new brakes, 93,000 highway miles, teal, tonneau cover, bed liner, custom tires and rims, runs great, looks great. \$7500 or best. 628-4084. IIILX42-8nn

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1987 MOBILE HOME 2 Badrooms, 1 bath, 14x70, Asking \$9,000 obo. (248)969-9658, IIILX45-2

MOBILE HOME 56x14; w/14x20 add-on. 2 bedrooms. Over 5 acres of land. 2.5 car garage. \$45,000. Grayl-ing. 1-517-348-0713. IIILX44-2

MOBILE HOME: 1984 Redman,

14x70, all appliances. Must sell. \$6,000 obo. 248-628-6435. IIIZX9-2

060-GARAGE SALE

BARN SALE: Clarkston, 8980 Davis-burg Rd: Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 10-4pm (East of Dixle Hwy and West of Bridge LK, Rd.), IIICX14-1

GOODRICH. THE BIG ONE you've been waiting for. October 29-31. Huge Garage full of furniture, misc. China, glass and antiques. 12332 Coolidge. One mile north of Good-rich on M-15 to Coolidge. IIIZX10-1

LARGE MOVING SALE: Friday and Saturday, October 30-31, 8am-7, Small and LARGE terms for salel teverything from clothes to house-hold itema-so come on and come all

Bedroom sets, lawn furniture, big screen TV, waverunners, dining room set, golf cart and much, much, more. Early birds welcomell 2178 Durtwoodie, M-15,6 mile N. of I-75 to Glass Rd. East 2 bik to Durtwoodie, S. on Durtwoodie, III/2410-1th

S. on Dunwoodie. IIIZX10-1dh

GARAGE SALE Wednesday pre

Sale 4-8pm. Thursday 9-2pm. 600 Sebek off W. Drahner, Collectibles, antiques, furniture, beanie babies, barble holiday dolls, collector plates, stuffed McDonalds dolls, Hallmark

cloth dolls, old tricycle, candy containers. IIILX45-1

Fall Bazaar

Harvest Temple Church of God 4216 S. Delsay Burton, Mi Sat-Nov 7th 1998., 9am-4pm. Craft Show & Beanie Babies

GARAGE SALE: ONE Day Onlyl Thurs. Oct. 29, 985 Heights, Lake Orion. New and used software, CDs,

videos, exercise equipment, Misc. IIILX45-1

GARAGE SALE; So Large, New things daily. Collectibles, crafts, Longaberger baskets, dolls, trading cards, colhes and more. 1024 High-lander (Bunny Run Sub). Oct. 29,30,31st. 9am-dark. JIIRX45-1

Huge Estate

Sale

Ortonville, Thurs-Sat. 40yrs of collecting Antiques furniture, dishes, toys, wicker set, tools, dothes. 3651 Allen Rd. 3 miless N.jof I-75 & take Oakhill W. to S. on Allen Rd. IIICX14-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE; October 29th,30,31. November 5th,6,7. 9am-3pm. Additional items added each weekend. 1344 W. Drahner Rd. 1.8 miles W. of M-24 in Oxford.

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CX14-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1991 FORD EXPLOYER (Eddle Bauer Edition) Black & Tan, leather Interior, sunroof, newer brakes/ shocks; tires, Runs very well \$\$,500 obc, 394-2153, IIIKX12-4nn

1991 GMC SONOMA 4x4, Extended cab, 4.31, white, A/C; 5 speed manual. Sunroof, stereo cassette, look, runs perfect. No rust. 109,000 hig h w ay mile s. \$6200. (248)673-0289. IIILX43-4nn

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(248)620-3617-1112X10-9111 1985 GMC PICKUP Contractors Special 4.3V-6, heavy duty suspen-sion, heavy duty transmission, heavy duty brakes, newer tires and battery, sunroof, bedliner, runs good, \$1750 obc. (248)969-0828. IIILX39-8nn

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1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE Van; Red, 7 passenger, automatic, rear heat, rear air, loaded, new brakes, new battery, high highway miles, non-smoker. Only \$2,950. (248)693-3687. IIILX42-4nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

14X70 MOBILE HOME; 2 Bedroom in Oxford. Good Condition. (810)254-4982. \$6500 obo.

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1992 REDMAN: 2 bedroom. All appliances included. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 332-9001.

Lake Villa

1991 3/2, C/A, Extrasi Extrasi Extrasi Call for details.

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CHRISTMAS BAZAnn Salad Luncheon (11am-2pm.) and bake sale Friday, Nov.16th 10am-4pm. Howarth Church East Silverbell, Orion Twp. RX45-2c

CRAFTERS STILL Invited Sat. Nov 14th, 10-4pm, Waldon, Middle School, Lake, Orion, \$35/space. (248)628-1938, IIILX42-6

HOME SHOPPING PARTY Springfield Plains Elementary Multi-Purpose room Nov. 10 Tues, 6:30pm-8:30pm Junior Troop 599 to visit Savannah Georgia. Home of Founder Juliette Gordon Low CX12-3

Juried Craft Show

Sat. Nov. 14th ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CHURCH Wattles Rd, Troy 362-9575

CX12-4

080-WANTED

NEEDED BABYSITTER Occasional Friday & Saturday nights. Call (248)391-1132. IIILX44-2

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DIRECT CARE Positions available working with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford Leonard group homes. Up to \$7.75 an hour to start. No experience necessary. Flexible scheduling. Call Kathy at (248)628-4969 or 248-969-2392 after 3pm. LZ45-2

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FIRE DEPARTMENT CLERK- The FIRE DEPARTMENT CLERK- The Addison Township Fire Department is currently seeking a Clerk-15 hours per week. Requirements: GED or equivalent, excellent clerical skills, with expertise in Windows 95 and Office 97 Operating Systems. Pay: 47-9.00 per hour depending on qua-lifications. Apply at the Addison Township Fire Department between 9am-5pm or Addison Township Hall Monday-Thursday. 8:30am-5:00pm, Friday 7:30am-4pm. Addison Town-ship is an Equal Opportunity-Employer. IIILX45-1c

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LX39-13 PART TIME CAREGIVER For elderly Sisters. Call Sister Mary Ann. (248)628-2872. IIILX44-2c PART TIME TELLER Needed at

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PART TIME Secretary for Law office. Send resume to LOR at 39 S. Main Suite 20 Clarkston, Mi 48346. IIIZX10-1 **ROCHESTER Ladies shoes and**

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NEWSPAPER

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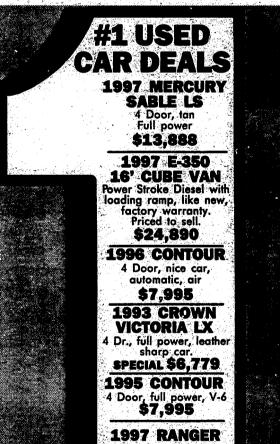
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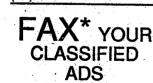
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Motion by Travis, supported by McGee, to approve a Second Reading of an Ordinance Providing Regulation of Massage Activities at a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on October 20, 1998. Vote on the motion: Ayes: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger, Nays: None. Absent: None. The motion carried.

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE **PROVIDING REGULATION OF** MASSAGE ACTIVITIES

On October 6, 1998, the Township Board introduced an ordinance to add a new Chapter 11.5 to the Independence Township Code of Ordinances for the purpose of regulating and establishing procedures and standards for the licensing and operation of massage facilities, massagists, massage schools and similar businesses, and the persons working in such businesses. A new Chapter 11.5 would be added to the Independence Township Code of Ordinances. A summary of this proposal follows: The purpose of this Chapter is to establish Township poli-

cies and rules for the operation of massage facilities, massagists, massage schools, and similar businesses, and for the issuance, transfer, renewal, revocation, and enforcement of licenses to operate massage facilities, massage schools, or similar businesses, and to provide an orderly and nondiscriminatory procedure for the review and approval by the Township for any and all requests for licenses or any matters relating thereto, including the issuance, transfer, renewal, revocation, and enforcement of such licenses. Definitions

Massage means a method of treating external parts of the body for remedial or hygienic purposes, consisting of rubbing, stroking, kneading, adjusting, or tapping with the hand or any instrument, electric, magnetic, or otherwise, with or without supplementary aids.

Massage facility means any Turkish bath, steam bath, sauna bath, or any room, place, or establishment, where treatment of any nature for the human body is given by means of massage and where a massage, alcohol rub, fomentation; bath, physiotherapy, manipulation of the body, or similar treatment is given.

Massage school means a school which is recognized by the state board of massage, which requires for admission students with a tenth grade education or its equivalent, which employs one (1) or more competent licensed mssagists as instructors, and which has minimum requirements or a continuous course of study and training consisting of study in physiology, anatomy, massage theory, hydrotherapy, hygiene, ethics, and practical massage. For the purposes of this Ordinance, a correspondence school shall not be construed to be a recognized school.

Massage therapist means any person who has graduated from a state licensed school, or has graduated from a massage therapy school prior to the existence of a state licensed school, provided that in either case the school shall have included a curriculum which includes five hundred (500) verifiable hours of in class education in massage therapy and related courses. In addition, such person must be professionally affiliated with a national massage/body work organization that requires an educational standard for membership. In order to qualify for conformance with this definition, the person must, upon request of a duly authorized Township official or agent, present a copy of the school diploma, transcript, school name, address and telephone number, and a copy of professional affiliation.

Massagist means any person, male or female, who administers to another person, for any form of consideration, a massage, alcohol rub, fomentation, bath, electric or magnetic massage procedure, manipulation of the body, or other similar procedure.

Inspections

Every establishment ostensibly being operated as a mas-(1)sage facility or massage school shall be open for inspection by duly authorized representatives of any Township department concerned with the licensing and supervision of such establishment during operating hours for the purpose of enforcing any of the provisions of this Chapter or other ordinance code provisions or regulations of the Township relating to the public health, safety, and welfare

It shall be unlawful for any person to refuse entry by Township representatives to premises in which a massage facility or massage school is ostensibly being operated for the purpose of making lawful inspections.

Unlawful Activities It shall be unlawful for any person, for money or other consideration, to have any contact with a person's breasts, genital area, or buttocks in a manner intended to arouse, appeal to, or gratify a person's lust, passions, or sexual desire. Any violation of this provision shall be deemed grounds for revocation of the license.

Section 11.5-5. Massagists' Wearing Apparel.

Uniforms or garments covering the torso shall be worn by

tice temporarily under the auspices of an association or establishment duly licensed in the state, certified members of the American Massage and Therapy Association, and certified members of the International Myomassethics Federation.

Nurses who are registered under the laws of this state and who administer a massage in the normal course of nursing duties. (3) A trainer of any duly constituted athletic team who adminis-

ters a massage in the normal course of training duties Barbers and beauticians who are duly licensed under the (4) laws of this state and who administer a massage in the normal

course of their duties. Participants in growth seminars or sensitivity sessions pro-(5) vided such seminars or sessions are conducted by a member of one (1) of the exempted professions defined in subsection (1) above

Massage therapists, as defined. (6)

(7) Any duly licensed establishment in which the above-described persons only and exclusively practice their respective professions.

License Required

No person shall practice, engage in, carry on, or operate the business of a massagist or conduct, operate, or carry on a massage facility massage school, or similar business within the Township without first having applied for and obtained the required license and complying with all requirements of this Chapter. No person shall employ as a massagist any person who does not hold a current unrevoked license as required by this Chapter. No person shall practice massage for compensation without obtaining and maintaining in effect a license as a massagist as required by. this Chapter.

Duties of Owner, Operator, Etc., Regarding Employees Licenses It shall be the responsibility of an owner, operator, manager,

or licensee in charge of or in control of a massage facility, massage school, or similar business to insure that each person employed or engaged as a massagist in such business shall have first obtained a valid massagist license as required by this Chapter. Any owner, operator, manager, or licensee in charge of or in control of a massage facility, massage school, or similar business, who employs a person performing as a massagist who is not in possession of a valid massagist license, or allows such an employee to perform, operate, or practice within a massage facility, shall be in violation of this Chapter.

Investigation Fee.

Any person desiring to obtain a license to operate a massage facility, massage school, or similar business or to perform massage services shall make application to the Township Clerk. The Township Clerk shall refer all such application to the Township Supervisor for an investigation. An application to obtain a license to operate a massage facility, massage school, or similar business shall be accompanied by an investigation fee in an amount established by resolution of the Township Board of Trustees. No part of such fee will be refundable.

(2) Each application for a license to allow an individual to perform massage services shall be accompanied by an investigation fee in an amount established by resolution of the Township Board. No part of such fee will be refundable.

This application fee shall be payable to the Township Treasurer at the time the application is filed and shall be addition to any other license, permit, or fee required under this Chapter or any other Township Ordinance Code provision.

Application: Contents.

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Any applicant for a license required in this Chapter shall (1) submit the following information:

- The full name and present address of the applicant or appli-(a) cants:
- The two (2) previous addresses immediately prior to the (b) present address of the applicant and dates of such residence:
- A description of service to be provided;
- (c) (d) The location and mailing address of the proposed establishment:
- If the applicant is a corporation, the names and residence (e) address of each of the officers and directors of the corporation, and of each stockholder owning more than ten percent (10%) of the corporation;
- ·(f) If the applicant is a partnership, the names and residence addresses of each of the partners including limited partners
- Written proof (birth certificate or sworn affidavits) that the (g) applicant is at least eighteen (18) years of age;
- The individual applicant's height, weight, sex and color of (h) eves and hair:
- One (1) portrait photograph of at least two (2) inches by two (i) (2) inches and a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints, which shall be taken by the Township Supervisor or his agent;
- (i) The business, occupation, or employment of the applicant for the three (3) years immediately preceding the date of the application:
- (k) A certificate from a medical or osteopathic doctor stating that the applicant.has, within thirty (30) days immediately prior thereto, been examined and found to be free of any

application and the background of the applicant. Based on such Investigation, the Township Supervisor or the Supervisor's representative shall render a recommendation to the Township Clerk as to the approval or denial of the license.

The Township Supervisor shall recommend denial of an application for a license if the character, reputation, moral integrity, or physical or mental condition of the applicant or his or her employees is found to be detrimental to the public health, safety, morals, or general welfare. The Supervisor's recommendation shall be based on appropriate and competent evidence available to the Supervisor. In making such a determination, the Supervisor shall consider:

Penal history. All the applicant's convictions, the reasons (a) therefor, and the demeanor of the applicant subsequent to the applicant's release; and

(b)

License and permit history. The license and permit history of the applicant, whether such person has previously opera-ted in the Township of Independence or State of Michigan or in another municipality or state under a license or permit, has had such license or permit revoked or suspended and the reasons therefor, and the demeanor of the applicant subsequent to such action.

The Building Department, Fire Department and the County (3) Health Officer shall inspect the premises proposed to be devoted to the massage facility, massage school, or similar business. Fol-lowing such inspection, the Building Department shall, if the premises comply with the requirements of this Chapter and all other applicable Township Ordinances, issue a Certificate of Occupancy for the premises.

The Township Clerk, or his or her designee, upon issuance of the Certificate of Occupancy, shall grant a license to the establishment if all requirements for a massage facility, massage school, or similar business are met, and shall issue a license to all persons who have applied to perform massage services unless it appears that any person has deliberately falsified the application or unless it appears that the record of any person reveals a conviction of a felony or a crime of moral turpitude.

(5) Any person denied a license by the Township Clerk or his or her designee pursuant to this Chapter may appeal to the Township Board in writing, stating reasons why the license should be granted. The Township Board may grant or deny the license after a public hearing and such decision shall be final. Also, the Township Board may elect on its own motion to review any determination of the Township Clerk granting or denying a license.

All licenses are nontransferable and pertain only to the loca-(6) tion listed in the license application described herein; provided, however, a change of location of a massage facility or similar business may be permitted pursuant to the provisions of this Chap-

Minimum Requirements for Facilities.

No license to conduct a massage facility, massage school, or similar business shall be issued unless an inspection by the Township reveals that the establishment complies with each of the following minimum requirements:

(1) A recognizable and readable sign shall be posted at the main entrance identifying the establishment as a massage facility or massage school; all such signs shall comply with the sign requirements of the Township.

Minimum lighting shall be provided in accordance with the (2) Township building and electrical codes.

Minimum ventilation shall be provided in accordance with (3) the Township building code.

Adequate equipment for disinfecting and sterilizing instru-(4) ments used in performing the acts of massage shall be provided.

Hot and cold running water shall be provided at all times. (5)Closed cabinets shall be provided, which shall be utilized for (6)

the storage of clean linen.

(7) Adequate bathing, dressing, locker, and toilet facilities shall be provided for patrons. A minimum of one (1) tub or shower, one (1) dressing room containing a separate locker with lock for each patron to be served, as well as a minimum of one (1) toilet and one (1) washbasin, shall be provided by every massage facility; provided, however, that if male and female patrons are to be served simultaneously at the establishment, separate bathing, a separate massage room or rooms, separate dressing, and separate toilet facilities shall be provided for male and female patrons.

(8) All walls, ceilings, floors, pools, showers, bathtubs, steam rooms, and all other physical facilities for the establishment must be in good repair and maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Wet and dry heat rooms, steam or vapor rooms, or steam or vapor cabinets, shower compartments, and toilet rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned each day the business is in operation. Bathtubs and/or showers shall be thoroughly cleaned after each use. (9) Clean and sanitary towels and linens shall be provided for

each patron of the establishment. No common use of towels or linens shall be permitted.

(10) A minimum of one (1) separate washbasin shall be provided in each massage facility for the use of employees of any such establishment. The basin shall provide soap or detergent and hot and cold running water at all times and shall be located within or as close as practical to the area devoted to the performing of massage services. In addition, there shall be provided at each washbasin

massagists or employees while attending patrons. Such uniforms or garments shall be of washable material and shall be kept in a clean condition. The sleeves of the uniform or garment shall reach below the shoulder.

Patronage by Minors.

No person licensed as a massagist shall massage or treat a person under the age of seventeen (17) upon the licensed premises, except upon written order by a licensed medical doctor, doctor of osteopathic medicine, occupational therapist, or physical therapist. Such order shall be dated and in the possession of the massagist giving the massage or treatment. If the person under the age of seventeen (17) is accompanied by a parent or legal guardian during the massage or treatment, this provision shall not apply. The second second second second

Hours of Operation

i den de No massage facility or massage school shall be open to the public for business between the hours of 10:00 midnight and 8:00

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This Ordinance shall not apply to:

Medical doctors, doctors of osteopathic medicine, doctors (1) of chiropractic medicine, occupational therapists and their duly authorized assistants, psychiatrists, psychologists, clinical social workers and family counselors who are licensed to practice their respective professions in the state, or who are permitted to prac-

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The history of the applicant in the operation of a massage facility or similar business or occupation, including, but not limited to, whether or not such person has previously operated in this Township or another municipality or state under license, has had such license revoked or suspended and the reason therefor, and the business activity or occupation subsequent to such action of suspension or revocation:

All criminal convictions other than traffic violations and the (m) reasons therefor: and

Such other identification and information necessary to discover the truth of the matters required to be set forth in the application.

The following additional information shall be contained in an (2) application for a license to conduct a massage facility:

The number of employees and names and qualifications of (a) all persons who are intended to give massages in the proposed facility.

The application shall be signed and sworn to by the appli-(3) cant.

Review: Investigation: Inspection of Premises: Issuance of Denial: Appeals.

(1) Any applicant for a license under this Chapter shall present to the Township Clerk the application containing the required information. The application shall be referred to the Township Supervisor who shall have a reasonable time in which to investigate the

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sanitary towels placed in permanently i (11) No massage shall be performed in a massage facility or a massage school in a private room which is completely closed to the view of other persons; however, reasonable measures may be used to offer privacy to patrons such as partitions, stalls, curtains, and the like."

Fee: Term.

Any person granted a license by the Township Clerk or the Township Board to operate a massage facility, massage school, or similar business, or to administer massages, shall pay to the Township Treasurer an annual fee in an amount as established by resolution of the Township Board. The license year shall be the period from the date of license issuance to the next December 31, inclusive, unless otherwise provided. All licenses issued for the license year shall expire on the thirty-first (β 1) day of December unless 5 suspended or revoked.

Renewal.

The license to operate a massage facility, massage school, or similar business, as well as massagist's license, shall be renewed at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of expiration. The license shall be renewed if the applicant submits a sworn affidavit that the matters contained in the original application are correct and indicates any changes necessary. In addition to the affidavit, the applicant must submit a signed statement from a doctor stating that the applicant has been examined within the preceding ninety (90) days and found to be free from any contagious or communiand the second continued Sec. 1.

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cable disease which is likely to be communicated during the administration of a massage.

It shall be the responsibility of the holder of the license of the massage facility, or the employer of any person purporting to act as a massagist, to ensure that each person employed as a massagist shall first have obtained a valid license pursuant to the provisions of this Chapter. All other employees who work closely with the massage activities shall provide annually the medical cer-tificate required under Section 11.5-13(I)(k).

Emergency Employees. If the holder of a license to operate a massage facility is required to use an emergency employee because of the illness or incapacity of a regular licensed employee, same shall be permitted, provided that such emergency employee shall be required to make application for a valid license as required in this article within three (3) days from the date of beginning work. "Emergency employee" shall be defined to mean an individual who possesses a valid medical certificate per Section 11.5-13(I)(k) and works not more than three (3) days per year in the Township and does not possess a valid Township license.

Operation Under Names Specified on License.

No person licensed under this Chapter shall operate under any name or conduct his or her business under any designation not specified in the license.

Revocation and Suspension Procedure:

Employees

No license under this Chapter shall be revoked until after a hearing before the Township Board to determine just cause for such revocation. The Township Supervisor or his or her designee may order any license suspended pending such hearing if it appears that a threat to the public health, safety and/or welfare will result (or continue) if the suspension is not imposed. It shall be unlawful for any person to carry on the business of a massagist or to operate as a massage facility, massage school, or similar business, depending upon the particular type of license which has been suspended, until the suspended license has been reinstated by the Township Board. Notice of such hearing shall be given in writing and served at least five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing.

Sale, Transfer, Expansion of Business.

Upon the sale or transfer of any interest in a massage facility, massage school, or similar business, the license shall be null and void. A new application shall be made by any person desiring to own or operate the massage facility, massage school, or similar business. The provisions of Sections 11.5-12 and 11.5-13 of this Ordinance shall apply to any person applying for a mas-sage establishment license for premises previously used as such an establishment. Joan E. McCrarv

Township Clerk

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I ÐU I BUN (ÖÐ N(DAN (ÖÐ Þ Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the October 20, 1998 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Traviş, Wallace, Wenger. Absent: None. There is a quorum.

- 1. Approval of Agenda with the deletion of Discussion Regarding Sexual Harassment Policy and the addition of a change in Observance of Veteran's Day.
- 2. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 6, 1998 as submitted.
- Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount З. of \$811,068.84.
- Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the amount totaling \$8,125.00.
- A Public Hearing was held to receive comments on the Woodhull 5. Lake Paving SAD.
- Adopted a Resolution Confirming Assessment Roll for Woodhull Lake Subdivision Paving Project and set the rate of interest at 6% per annum.
- Approved a Second Reading & Adoption of Ordinance Provid-7.
- ing Regulation of Massage Activities. Approval to amend the contract with Aileron from a quarterly 8. contract to an hourly basis and for the Treasurer to use as
- needed. Adopted the Resolution approving the 1999 Budget for Inde-9. pendence Township as follows:

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Street Lighting	-68,000 25,000	1. S.
Drains Fringe Benefits Transfers Out	580,347 1,850,011	*
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	\$ 5,310,359-	
SPECIAL REVENUE FL	JNDS	
Fire Fund	an a	
Revenues	\$ 2,385,054	
Expenditures	2,385,054	
Police Fund Revenues	\$ 2,377,697	
Expenditures	2,377,697	
Library Fund		
Revenues Expenditures	\$ 892,896 892,896	
Cable TV Fund	032,030	÷.
Revenues	\$ 40,000	
Expenditures	40,000	5
Safety Path Fund Revenues	\$	•
Expenditures	286,951	
Parks & Recreation Fun		
Revenues	\$ 1,928,971	
Recreation	781,762	
Seniors	555,972	
Fringe	292,685	
	298,552	ļ
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,928,971	Ĵ
Community Dev. Block	and a second	i . je
Revenues	\$ 65,000	10
Expenditures	-65,000	2
General Debt Fund	A	
Revenues Expenditures	\$ 735,033 735,033	ł.
Capital Projects Fund		ų,
Revenues	\$ 290,850	
Expenditures Water Fund	290,850	
Revenues	\$ 1,822,900	<u>}</u>
Expenditures	1,606,036	
Sewer Fund	¢ 0.000 100	
Revenues Expenditures	\$ 2,669,100 2,144,662	
Vehicle and Equipment		1
Revenues	\$ 63,000	
Expenditures	63,000	
Thendara Road Mainter Revenues	\$ 29,554	
- Expenditures	29,554	1
Thendara Debt Service	\$ 251,252	19
Revenues Expenditures	- \$ 251,252 251,252	Ċ
Eastview/Westview Det		ļ.
Revenues	\$ 14,805	2
Expenditures Rohr Road	14,805	
Revenues	\$,4,098	
Expenditures	4,098	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 19,167,520	
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TOTAL REVENUE \$ 19,167,520 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 18,426,218 TOTAL REVENUE

10, Approved the additional members to the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Board of Directors for the 1998-1999 program year as follows: Kristine Daley, Karen Dickey, Greg DiPietro, Maureen Francis, Mary Ellen McLean, Paul Ormiston, Linda Richardson, Lois Stiles and Justin Wilcox.

- 11. Approved the hiring of Mr. William Thompson as the Fire Marshall.
- 12. Approval to institute an incentive program with a 7 year of service to vest and inclusive of a formula to create a death benefit to on-call firefighters which would be the average of the last 5 years annual income, for one half of the years of total service amount.
- 13. Approved the hiring of three Driver/Engineers for the Fire Department.
- 14. Approved the establishment of hiring procedures with applications to be accepted through November 13, 1998 for either a Deputy Chief or Assistant Chief.
- 15. Approval to create Friday, November 13, 1998 as the observance of Veteran's Day,

16. Adjourned the meeting at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON County of Oakland, State of Michigan TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

375 DEPOT STREET FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

STATE: Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan, Two members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University and Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

CONGRESSIONAL: Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, State Representative

COUNTY: County Commissioner CITY: Mayor and three members of city council ELECT CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING NONPARTISAN

OFFICES: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, One Justice of the Supreme Court (PARTIAL TERM). One Judge of the Court of Appeals, One Judge of the Court of Appeals (PARTIAL TERM), Four Judges of the Circuit Court, (INCUMBENT POSITION), One Judge of the Circuit Court (NON-INCUMBENT POSITION), One Judge of the Circuit Court (PARTIAL TERM), Two Judges of the Probate Court, One Judge of the Probate Court (PARTIAL TERM). VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION. STATE PROPOSAL B

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

STATE PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMEN-TAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS, CITY CLERK

October 21 and 28, 1998



ORDINANCE NO. 80-7

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON'S TRAFFIC CODE

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS: That Section 4.28.1461(A)/ Section 5.61(A), be amended to read as follows

Section 1.01: A truck for purposes of this section, shall be any vehicle which is defined as a "truck" under Section 257.75 of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code and any self-propelled or towed vehicle or combination of vehicles designed or used on public highways to transport property, except for a bus, if the vehicle has either a gross vehicle weight rating or an actual gross weight or gross combination weight of 10,000 or more pounds.

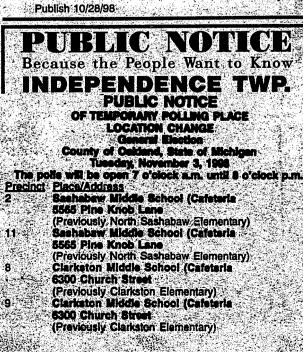
GENERAL FUND REVENUES	
Property Taxes \$	850,306
Licenses/Permits	983,875
State Shared Revenue 2	,266,195
Charges for Service	82,688
Interest/Rents	172,750
Other Revenue	360,062
Draw from Fund Balance	474,803
Other Financing Sources	119,680
TOTAL REVENUE \$ 5	i,310,359

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TOTAL REVENUE 1253 GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES Township Board _**\$**`. 357.500 Supervisor 104,575 127.060 Elections Assessing 266.517 Legal 150.000 Clerk 241,120 Board of Review 5,000 Tréasurers 210,729 Data Processing 56,455 Township Hall 126,698 Cemetery 95,944 535,403 Building Performance Deposits 500,000 Gypsy Meth 10,000



Section 2.01. Penalty. A person who violates this section shall be responsible for a civil infraction. This prohibition shall not be enforced until notice thereof is given by posting or appropriate official signs.

Section 3.01. Repealer. All other ordinances and/or resolutions inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

Section 4.01. Severability. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared to be invalid.

Section 5.01: Effective Date. This Ordinance is hereby de-clared duly adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Council duly called and held on the 12th day of October, 1998. The provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after publication of this Ordinance in the Clarkston News, a newspaper with general circulation and published within the City limits of the City of the Village of Clarkston.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston in a meeting thereof duly held and called this 12th day of October. 1998

> SHARRON CATALLO, Mayor ARTEMUS PAPPAS, Clerk



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