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Refining something 'wonderful' The Clarkston of the future

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

Downtown Clarkston doesn't need to be changed, it only needs to be refined.

That is national city planner Doyle Hyatt's take on what community members want for the City of Clarkston by the year 2007.

Hyatt and his wife and partner, Dolores Palma, listened to the concerns and wishes of about 70 area residents, business and civic leaders and government officials at a Community Visioning Meeting Oct. 13.

After listening to the discussion for about 90 minutes, Hyatt said the group seemed to think the community would fear change. He suggested they look at it a different way. "We need to put out a message of refinement, a refinement of something that is already wonderful."

HyattPalma, Inc. has been contracted by the city to create a revitalization plan for downtown — Main Street from just north of Washington St. to just south of Waldon Rd.

The plan is long-term said Palma, with two fo-

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Springfield gas station still on hold

Review master plan first say
Planning Commissioners

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Several Springfield Township residents left the Oct. 18 meeting of the township planning commission in frustration, after commissioners tabled a rezoning request for a new gas station and auto wash on Dixie Highway until November.

Following the public hearing Monday night, the proposed gas station and auto wash will remain under scrutiny by township officials for at least two months before action is taken. The vote was 6-1. Commissioner Faye White voted no.

Carey Nyberg, community planner and representative for Carlisle/Wortman Associates of Ann Arbor, advised commissioners to wait until the township's master plan is updated. Nyberg said the change would allow for an OS (office service) designation.

"We feel OS is a more appropriate designation," she said.

In July, Springfield Investors L.L.C. requested the

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From left, Springfield Plains Elementary first- and second-graders Michael Rajala, Marissa Wegner, Lauren Davis and Tyler Workman stop for a look. The students toured downtown Clarkston recently with their teacher Susan Foss. Lauren estimated

the pumpkin would make "a five-foot-long pie," while Marissa likes only the seeds. Tyler doesn't want it. "I only like apple pie," he said. It didn't take brain surgery to guess how you'd fit it in the oven. "Just cut it," Michael said with a shrug.

It's the Great Pumpkin!

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you'd like to haul the huge pumpkin in front of Rudy's away on your kids' coaster wagon — forget it.

This great pumpkin's not for sale. Instead, Rudy's Market is sponsoring a coloring contest — with the giant gourd going to the winner. Entries are due by Thursday, Oct. 28, which should give people plenty of time to decorate their prize by Halloween, said Robert Eschaki, co-owner.

Eschaki said children of all ages should draw a Halloween picture and turn it in at Rudy's Market on Main Street. They may use any medium — colored

pencils, etc.) on any type of paper.

The selection will be a random drawing, not based on talent. The giant pumpkin — which tips the scales at 399 pounds — will be delivered to the winner's home.

Customers Jim Ternes and Melissa Bernasconi grew the fruit in Armada Township and delivered it to Rudy's, Eschaki said. He's been offered as much as "200 bucks" for the orange ogre — a standout among its meeker companions in front of the store. "It cost me \$300," Eschaki said.

But another pumpkin may be the granddaddy of them all. The couple delivered a second monster to Eschaki's store, Lakeside Market in Sterling Heights. "That one weighs 530 pounds," Eschaki said.

The News in Brief

'Storm Chasers' receive Keep Michigan Beautiful Award

The Storm Chasers, a sixth grade team from Sashabaw Middle School last year, recently earned an award from the state for their participation in helping beautify Clarkston.

The students asked for pledges from friends, families and businesses; wrote letters; distributed pine trees and picked up trash as part of their efforts. As a result, they were honored with a 1999

Award of Merit from the Keep Michigan Beautiful Committee.

The students will be represented by Tom and Renee Garavaglia at a Keep Michigan Beautiful conference in Traverse City Oct. 28. The couple, active in Storm Chasers, will accept the award on the students' behalf and attend sessions on Keeping Michigan Beautiful throughout the day.

Pipeline public meeting postponed

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission announced Oct. 14 that the public meetings scheduled Oct. 20 to hear a Draft Environmental Impact Statement from Tri-State Pipeline, L.L.C. have been postponed until after January, 2000.

In its announcement, FERC stated TriState requested the Commission hold in abeyance its application until TriState files a project status report, no later than Jan. 15. The staff may reschedule the public meetings following their review of TriState's project status report.

Independence Elementary Open House

Clarkston schools has announced an Open House to celebrate the opening of Independence Elementary School. Students and their families are welcome to attend the event Sun., Nov. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Independence Elementary School at the corner of Hubbard Road and M-15. The school will open for classes at 8:10 a.m. Mon., Nov. 8.

CHS Marching Band to compete at Silverdome

Tickets are now available for the 1999 Michigan Competing Bands Assoc. Championship Contest Sat., Oct. 30 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The championship contest will include 40 marching bands from Michigan high schools. Bands qualify for the competition by participating in MCBA sanctioned contests and attaining averaged scores that rank them as one of the top ten scoring bands in one of four flights.

Clarkston High School's Marching Band is in Flight 1. Flight 1 competition begins at 9:45 a.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Call the Pontiac Silverdome Box Office at (248)456-1600 for more information.

Autumn Bike Adventure

Join other mature bicyclists for a special outing in cooperation with Independence Oaks County Park Fri., Oct. 22 at 10 a.m.

Meet at the Clarkston Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd. and ride on the paved safety path and new bike trail in the park to Wint Nature Center. Reservations are required. Call 625-8231.

Just Because



A Lion's Prize

Joe Harrington got an up-close-and-personal look at the Detroit Lions this season.

Herrington, 9, of Clarkston was honored by a special celebration Sept. 27 to recognize this year's McDonald's/Detroit Lions Honorary Captains. As part of the award, Joe received four game tickets and a parking pass to the Oct. 16 home game versus the Minnesota Vikings.

He was able to watch the pre-game warmups from the sidelines, escort the official team captains to the coin toss and have his photo taken on the field. "It was fun to watch. (The players) were coming up to me," he said.

Joe was selected based on entering the Honorary Captains contest through random drawing. He and three guests were invited to the sports-themed McDonald's restaurant in Rochester, where he met team mascot Rory the Lion and Ronald McDonald. Joe also received an authentic Lions autographed football.

He is the son of Micki and Bud Harrington of Clarkston.

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The Second Front

Livin' la vida Lucca

Former Mousketeer turns serious musician, helped by girlfriend 'Felicity'

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was one of those auspicious moments where great romance is born. He was going out the door with the garbage. She had laryngitis and had to be introduced by her mother.

"I laughed all the way there," says Tony Lucca of his trip to the dumpster -- and meeting Keri Russell for the first time. But the Waterford native and his future lady love made intense eye contact. "I said, 'Holy cow!'"

Lucca and Russell had just met at the Orlando apartment they were to share with other teens just picked for The Disney Channel's "The All-New Mickey Mouse Club" show. That was nearly a decade ago, when both were 15.

Now, 23, they're an item in another sunny city, Los Angeles, where Russell is the star of collegiate chronicle "Felicity" and Lucca is pursuing his music career.

There are residents of Maceday Lake who undoubtedly remember Lucca as a teenager. A skilled singer and guitarist, his band played "the Sunday barbecue," school talent shows and other events -- "everything from 'Johnny B. Goode' to Bryan Adams."

But fate called in 1990 when he was just entering the ninth-grade at Clarkston High School. Disney was in Detroit, holding auditions for what he thought was the cast of its new movie "Newsies." Lucca's sister Ami-Jane, coaxed him to try out.

Later, he found he had auditioned for "MMC," as he calls it. "I said, 'No, I don't think so ...,'" says Lucca, who predicted he'd be outfitted for a kiddy show -- mouse ears and all.

But the revival of the popular '50s show had "a nineties twist" and was immensely more sophisticated. So Lucca, having made it, said yes. "Basically, they wanted all the characters to sing, dance and act. I went into it pretty much as a singer." He'd had some prior acting. "The dancing was the last to come. It proved to be my weakest link," he chuckles.

Soon, he was high-stepping with the rest of the Mousketeers, now-alumni that include 'N Sync's JC Chasez and Justin Timberlake, Britney Spears and RCA recording artist Christina Aguilera. Rehearsals and tapings were grueling -- 10 hours, five days a week.

According to Lucca's bio, his singing and guitar playing sent teen girls swooning, and his face graced the covers of adolescent fanzines. At MMC, Lucca also became the star of a spin-off series, "Emerald Cove," reminiscent of the old "Spin and Marty."

"I was the lead guy, Jeff Chambers." Ironically, Russell -- whom he was now dating -- was cast opposite him. "It was teen-soap drama. She was my love interest."

Lucca enjoyed the experience, but was glad when Disney released the Mousketeers from their contracts four seasons later, when the show was cancelled. Being tied to the mega-industry prevented him from pursuing his real love -- music. On the set of MMC, if he tried to branch out on his own, "Disney would get wind and contractually grab it up."

But working with Disney had its perks. The show was recorded at MGM Studios at Walt Disney World -- so the actors were turned loose when they weren't working. "I got into Epcot quite a bit," Lucca recalls. "We could poke our heads in ... go to Japan for dinner. It was very cool."

If there were drawbacks with Disney, whom Lucca calls a "bottom-line" company ("They could have put us into anything for nothing ... they could do

much better artistically"), he's nevertheless grateful to them for launching his musical career.

In 1994, Lucca returned to his parents' home in Waterford -- for only a brief visit. "I went home for Christmas, packed my car and left two days before New Year's Eve for California."

Almost immediately, he was playing "solo, acoustic gigs" around LA. He also continued his relationship with Russell and did another TV series, the short-lived Aaron Spelling soap "Malibu Beach."

"I thought I'd get the part of her brother," he jokes. "We really do look a lot alike. But I got the part of the male lead. Once again, we work together."

Lucca and his band have performed concerts at prestigious clubs like Whisky in Hollywood and The Bitter End in New York's Greenwich Village. To date, he has recorded two albums, "So Satisfied" and "Strong Words, Softly Spoken," released independently in 1997 and this year. Currently, he's trying to attract a major label.

Right, this 1998 shot of Lucca and his girlfriend Keri Russell, is a family photo. Below, the two met as Mousketeers on the set of The Disney Channel's "Mickey Mouse Club." Lucca and Russell are at far right.



He refers to his music as "soul-folk," drawing inspiration, he says, from artists as diverse as Sting, Joni Mitchell and Steven Stills. But that's where the similarity ends. His music is all his own.

"That's the hallmark of a good artist. They can reveal their influences without imitating them."

Lucca says he accepts the responsibility of being a troubador. "Mostly my songs are about the struggles, all the elements of working on love relationships. For the most part, they're romantic love songs.

"My forte, I think, is capturing the milestones, the timeless, ageless crossroads and confrontations, the pit-in-your-stomach situations ... You kind of accept the challenges of trying to write for the common voice."

Other songs are about drug abuse, domestic abuse and politics. One song was written in response to a school violence tragedy in Arkansas. "Smokin'

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'Much ado about nothing,' Stuart

Officials unearthing cemetery mystery

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Officials and residents of Independence Township are digging into the mystery of property on Flemings Lake Road, part of which houses the Department of Public Works.

Several weeks ago residents of Walters and Flemings Lake roads alerted the board to the fact that the property was originally purchased for use as a cemetery. Plagued by traffic problems since the new high school opened, their concerns grew when they learned the site might be considered for a new township hall.

They want to know why the cemetery wasn't built and whether the township will reimburse the Cemetery Trust Fund for the \$20,000 used to purchase the 27 acres in 1962. They also ask, since the Vision 2020 plan calls for researching the need for future cemetery facilities, is this location still a possibility?

Records in the clerk's office verify that \$20,000 was borrowed from the Cemetery Trust Fund to purchase the property in 1962. The township considered developing the land as an addition to Lakeview Cemetery on White Lake Road. Referred to as "Lakeview II," approximately 30,000 grave sites could have been created. However, the property was never developed into the intended cemetery.

The DPW building was built on five acres of the land in 1977, said DPW Director George Anderson. "We had no objections from residents," Anderson said. "We split five acres of it. The only reason we did that is so the site plan would be easier to make."

The problem is complicated with insufficient data from the clerk's office. Clerk Joan McCrary and Supervisor Dale Stuart say they are researching records the best they can.

"There's no question it has to be paid back," Stuart said. "We have to know what happened, what the in-

Following the Flemings Lake Road trail

Records from the Independence Township clerk's office reflect the following:

■ April 28, 1962: Minutes state, under supervisor Duane Hursfall, the township board unanimously approves the signing of a preliminary agreement to purchase the 25.7 acres fronting on Flemings Lake Road. The motion includes the cost of \$20,000 is to be taken from the Cemetery Trust Fund.

■ June 8, 1966: Township Clerk Howard Altman estimates the number of used and remaining grave sites in three township cemeteries, including Lakeview. He projects "30,000 potential grave spaces" if the township develops the land as a cemetery with 90,000 overall available.

■ June 23, 1966: A letter to Altman from Township planner Robert Dieball states "Independence is not in need of additional land for cemetery use." He confirms there are three existing cemeteries in the township, "as well as an additional 25 acres known as the Flemings Lake Property which was purchased by the township for a cemetery."

■ July 25, 1969: the Township Board approves the transfer of \$20,000 from the Cemetery Trust Fund to the Township General Operating Fund.

Transfers of funds from the Cemetery Trust Fund to the General Fund show up in minutes for other years as well.

tentions were, how much the township has funded for the cemetery's operation."

McCrary said, "Back then the township government didn't have to keep detailed records. They had a total of \$9,000 in the general fund with about three employees. They moved money around at will and were able to keep track of it."

Since Independence became a charter township in 1984, the record-keeping is very exacting, required by yearly audits, she added.

The township has subsidized some of the costs of Lakeview Cemetery's upkeep. Therefore, both the Cemetery Trust Fund and township must be reimbursed. "It would have to be an equitable amount," McCrary said.

DPW Director George Anderson estimates the \$20,000 has grown to \$200,000. Stuart thinks that fig-

ure is too high.

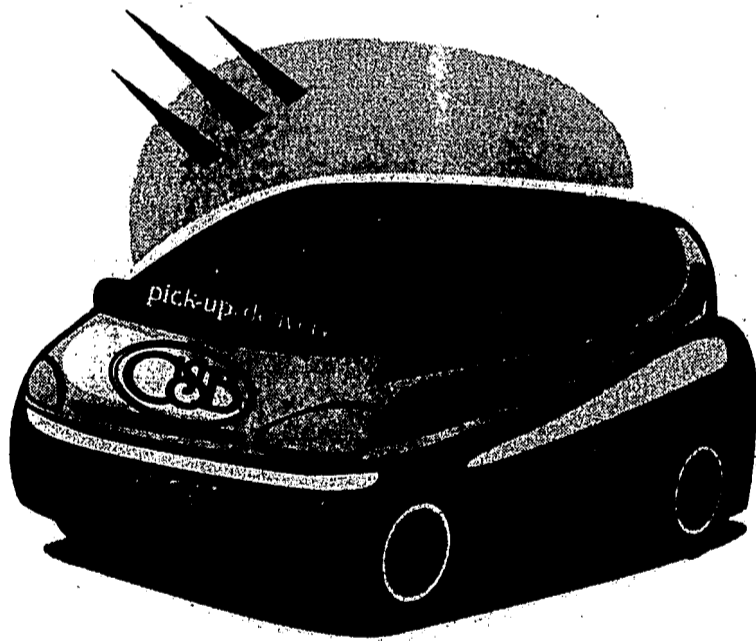
"He's assuming it earned money-market rates (6-7 percent interest), Stuart said. "But one former treasurer put it into passbook savings ... at a 2-3 percent interest rate."

A former township official, who wished not to be identified, said it's possible the township may have already paid the trust fund back. Anderson agreed with that possibility. But, again, the township has been hindered by incomplete data.

Stuart said there is no target date for resolving the matter. The present administration is investigating, and that will take time. "Nobody ever found it. Nobody ever knew about it," until residents brought it up, Stuart said.

"There's no panic with this. Nothing has been

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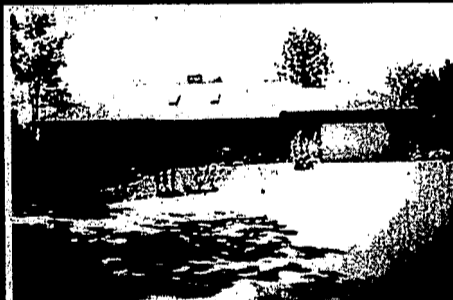
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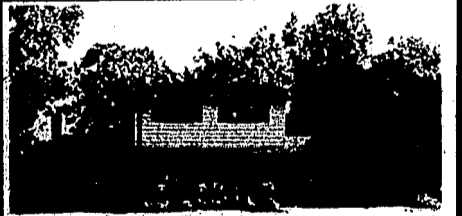
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Two major rezonings tabled at township board meeting Springfield residents upset over proposed park layout

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Let's play ball?
Whether or not a ball field would be part of a neighborhood park became the most discussed issue at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Springfield Township board, after two major rezonings in the township were tabled.

During a public hearing on Green Lake Park, about a dozen residents of Robert Bruce Subdivision turned out to show their concern about the concept plan and what types of activities would be available at the park.

The proposed layout includes a swingset, half court sand volleyball and basketball, picnic tables and benches. Due to the nature of the site, it requires special land use approval by the board.

David Poole, subdivision resident, said the original concept plan differed from what he envisioned.

"We were led to believe the ball field was never an issue — it was just a matter of somebody giving the okay," Poole said.

Jerry Fancher, sub resident, said she was concerned with only teens being able to use the courts, while baseball would be a family activity.

"I think we were still looking for more activities... instead of just weedy fields and unused areas. We haven't really gained anything that way.

"The neighborhood can participate with a ball field," Fancher said.

A backstop has been used by residents in years prior at the site, located at the corner of North Bay and Foster streets. However, Trustee Dennis Vallad said space does not allow for an entire ball field.

"There just isn't enough room to put it there. It just wouldn't fit," Vallad said. "It doesn't meet set-

back requirements. It was a great idea."

Jennifer Tucker, director of parks and recreation for the township, said expense also was a factor in leaving it out of the site plan.

"We changed it to accommodate, to make everything possible. (To include the ball field), expense wise, it would be a plan than would not happen right away."

Tucker said when the concept was taken to members of the township planning commission, drainage problems for the field and a nearby resident's concern with noise also were factors.

"We tried to put as much as we could into this park," she said. "It was the option I was given."

Walls made it clear to residents of the sub that future discussion on the layout of the park could take place. The board approved the concept plan and special use for the park 7-0.

In other business:

■ A first reading for Bordine Investment Company to rezone approximately 47 acres of their property from R-1 (single family residential, 1.5-acre lots) to C-2 (general business) was tabled at the request of the company. In a letter dated Oct. 12 to the board, Bruce Bordine, president of the Bordine Investment Company, asked that the request be tabled "until the

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Independence Township

Thendara road paving nears resolution

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In less than a month, the Thendara Park road paving issue should be resolved.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart discussed how to pay off a projected \$430,000 deficit from the 15-year Special Assessment District at budget hearings last week.

Stuart is suggesting one large lump sum, with additional payments to follow until the bonds are completely paid off by 2004. "I'm recommending a very substantial amount," he said, "based on the fact that the more we put into the account, the less we have to pay later. The economy has been good so long. I don't want to leave a future board with the task of this if we have a recession."

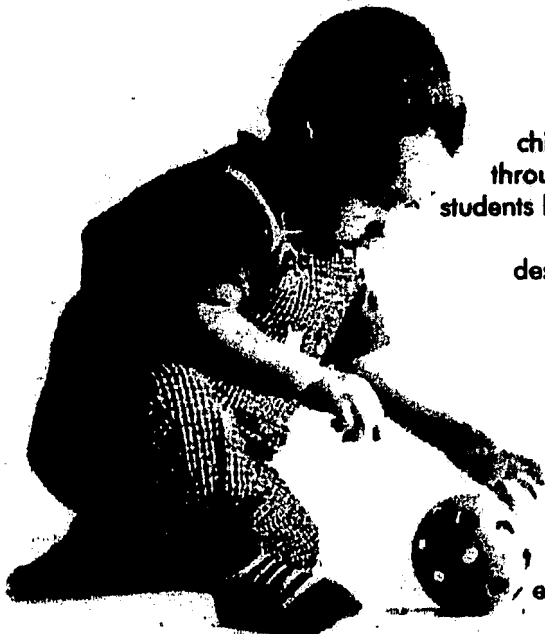
The \$2.4 million road paving project took place in 1990 under former township supervisor Tink Ronk.

The projected deficit is due to several factors. Township Clerk Joan McCrary said the township first learned of problems with Thendara at the 1991 audit. "They brought it to our attention there was a huge construction overrun." That amount was estimated to be \$203,000, McCrary said.

The township could have absorbed that amount until interest rates plummeted, McCrary said. The deficit grew higher because some homeowners paid their entire assessments off at lower interest rates, she said.

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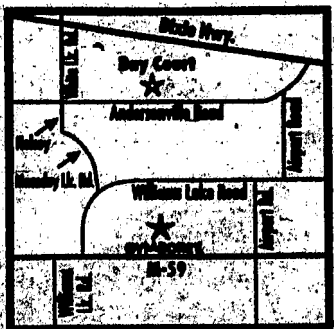
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Opinion

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The Clarkston (MI) News

Editorial

Revitalization will only succeed with a unified effort

After watching Dolores Palma and Doyle Hyatt of HyattPalma, Inc., interacting with community members last week, two things are abundantly clear. Their revitalization program for downtown Clarkston will be comprehensive, and will only work if residents, businesses and local governments work together.

The pair was contracted by the city to develop a long-term revitalization program and recommend a course of action for the public and private sector.

The Community Visioning meeting attended by about 70 people ran smoothly and professionally. The company, based in Virginia, has worked with hundreds of cities and historic districts in every state in the U.S.

Opponents of revitalization programs say they have been tried before. What has happened is the plans have been proposed but never implemented.

The easy part is over. In December, when Hyatt and Palma return to make their presentation, the tough part will begin.

Each sector that has a stake in what happens to downtown Clarkston will have to compromise.

If it doesn't happen, this will have been a waste of time and money, again. *MKC*

Residents deserve response

Over the last several weeks, area residents have been demanding members of the Independence Township Board of Trustees finish up some old business.

Walters and Flemings Lake road residents have been asking for a resolution to the issue of a cemetery on Flemings Lake Road, left unresolved since the 1960s.

Seventy-five Thendara Park residents last week demanded the board decide how to pay off an eight-year-old \$430,000 deficit from the road paving project in their neighborhood.

While the confusion on both issues began in previous administrations, the current board needs to clean up the mess.

It damages their own credibility to leave these loose ends dangling, especially since thousands of dollars are involved. *MKC*

We're interested in your opinion. Send your letters to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

Letters To The Editor

Residents want information on cemetery

Dear Editor,

To Mr. Dale A. Stuart: Please publish in the Clarkston News the original purpose for the township's purchase of the 25.7 acres of land which the DPW building now occupies.

Please tell the public exactly in which records this information is verifiable.

It has been discovered that on April 5, 1960 the township borrowed and transferred up to \$10,000 from the Cemetery Trust Fund to the Township General Fund.

It has been discovered that on August 4, 1960 the

township borrowed and transferred up to \$5,000 from the Cemetery Trust Fund to the Township General Fund.

In each instance, what was the exact amount transferred?

Have these monies been paid back to the Cemetery Trust Fund?

If they have, please state how, when and if debts were completely paid in full with interest. Please tell the public exactly in what records this information is verifiable.

Name withheld by request

Labor Day Parade great, except for water spray

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all those people responsible for such a wonderful Labor Day Parade.

My four-year-old daughter and I enjoyed the Marching Band and all the cheerleaders and pom-pom squads. It was fun nestling up our blanket, watching all the marchers, floats, shriners on their mini-bikes, etc.

What wasn't fun, however, was being sprayed by the firetrucks! The noise enough is often frightening to a

small child, but having water shot in her face was terrifying! I noticed that other parents too, had toddlers screaming with fear each time a fire truck made its way down the parade route.

We LOVE fire engines. Amy's daddy is a fireman, but please in the future, no spraying on the spectators.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Cummings

Lives memorialized in T-shirts

The story of our family over the last several years is told in tee-shirt graphics and slogans.

I realized this last weekend when I was putting away summer clothes and bringing out fall and winter things.

I came across about 10 T-shirts and sweatshirts that mark little milestones and special occasions in our lives.

When I was reorganizing my dresser drawers, I found a Carters child's size 6 T-shirt that belonged to our daughter Elizabeth when she was about four or five years old. Now a sophomore in college, Liz had painted flowers and a rainbow on the tiny shirt with fabric crayons.

We still have old Fiesta Key, Florida T-shirts from our first camping trip to the state in 1984. My husband is in the construction business, which at the time, had been sluggish for several years. We packed the kids up and took a 6-week trip around Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, looking for the perfect place to start over.

We never found a place we like as much as Michigan and I'm glad, because the economic picture brightened the following year.

In 1987, the parade of sports T-shirts began with our son's tee-ball team, which my husband coached. More camping trips to northern Michigan and Florida followed, marked by Yogi Bear's cartoon face from Jellystone Parks in both states.

When we bought a retirement home in Manistee

in 1989, we started collecting tees and sweatshirts -- which hasn't stopped.

In the early 1990s, Liz began playing softball, and our T-shirt colors expanded to bright pink and purple.

When she began running track and cross country for Clarkston High School, things got serious. Slogans appeared on the tees: "The strength of the wolf lies in the pack," "A champion gets up even when she can't."

Thinking back on the drive and dedication the kids on the teams displayed still makes me teary.

We started collecting hockey tees when our son Pat's pee-wee team went to the state championships. Then we moved on to CHS hockey T-shirts and sweatshirts when he became a goalie for the team. Like a zillion other sport and band parents, we proudly wore the sweatshirts and T-shirts, too.

Our son quit the team after his sophomore year and began skateboarding more frequently. That meant -- you guessed it -- T-shirts advertising skateboard companies (and attitude!).

Now that the kids are older, our current collection is dwindling. I have a new UofM Mom sweatshirt, and about a million wonderful memories.



Maralee Cook

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Boblo Island 'Resort' ain't the same

Ah, the highways and byways of life. It's funny to look back and see the turns made by ourselves and others . . . then I was driving up local highway M-24, and saw the billboard that made me shiver.

"Permanent Vacation," it said and then something about residential resort living on Boblo Island. I don't remember the exact wording for the rest of the sign — I was sort of in shock. I knew Boblo Island was no longer open, and I remember hearing plans to turn the amusement park into a swanky place to live . . . but to actually see it come to fruition, Boblo Island. My Boblo Island a subdivision . . . oh, the wicked turns of life.

Another part of my youth bites the dust . . . and not two weeks ago Jen and I had discussed, "how kids today have no idea what Boblo Island is." (Or should I say, was?)

As kids in the Detroit area we couldn't wait for summer to come. School was out and there was always the prospect of going to Boblo Island Amusement Park. I didn't know Cedar Point existed until I was in high school.

I can close my eyes and picture almost the entire day . . .

Boarding the good ship St. Clair or Columbia downtown . . . the 45-minute boat ride down the Detroit River . . . throwing popcorn over board to watch the sea gulls catch the kernels with aerial acrobatics. Looking down at the boiler room, the shiny brass gauges, the polished wood . . .

All the kids would pile up against the railings to watch

the ship dock . . . then mad dash to the island . . . the confectionery and trinket shop as soon as you hit shore, the antique car rides to the right, further down the haunted house and midway . . . the water-log ride and to the back of the island the clankity-clack of the ancient roller coaster.



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

By the time the family made its way back to the front of the island — by the bumper cars and kiddie rides . . . the last rays of light would start to fade . . . that's when I would start to panic . . . where was my ticket for the boat ride back to Detroit? It never failed, I would misplace or lose my ticket — every year it was the same thing. And, every year I feared that ticketless, I would be left alone on the island. Frantically I would tear through all my pockets. Sometimes I would find it, sometimes not, but always I would

make it on board for the boat ride back to Detroit.

Jen says the St. Clair and Columbia are both dry-docked somewhere on the Rouge River. She believes there's a group trying to make one sound vessel out of the two . . . maybe again the paddle wheel will churn through the waters . . . it just seems sad that things don't stay the same.

Comments for the lamenting Rush can be e-mailed to: Dontrushme@juno.com

Only in America and other Jottings

This may be an "only in America" thing.

Where . . . the big chain drug stores put their prescription dispensers for the ill, aged and handicapped in the back of the store and cigarettes for the addicts, or soon-to-be addicts in the front of the store.

Another? Where . . . people order two double cheeseburgers, double order of french fries, onion rings and a diet drink.

I haven't seen how Fat Whacker spells its name, but love the radio commercials that say, "Be careful (when taking Fat Whacker) that you don't lose too much weight."

Then there was Fen Phen!

This will not be a totally "fat" related column, but overweight Americans are much in the news and will one day likely get us another tax.

The conclusion of the annual conference on obesity and publicity met in Washington a few weeks ago. They proposed these "get thin or else" solutions:

- Taxing high-fat foods.
- Lengthening the school day to give kids more exercise.
- Making insurers cover weight loss programs.
- Spending more money to research the cause of obesity.

From what I read it appears all the speakers came from tax supported institutions. They live on the public dole. Thus they are like many politicians on all levels of government . . . more money, more taxes, is the answer



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

to everything.

Final health jotting for this week. Researchers at the University of Wisconsin (the dairy-land, not grape state) Medical School say drinking purple grape juice may fight narrowing of the arteries. They drew this conclusion after studying just 15 people.

It must have been the U of W's turn to get something in a monthly science journal.

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It's time for my irregular repeating of an ancient Persian saying. It previously appeared here in 1991, 1992 and 1994. "I wept because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet."

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I'm a fan of Paul Harvey News, except when the great huckster promotes Wal-Mart as the greatest thing that ever happened to a community.

The Wal-Marts, Kmarts, Meijers, etc have made small towns of America into office, service, liquor store specialty store stops. When Kmart came to Lake Orion/Oxford; out went the dime stores, clothing stores, department stores, etc.

The huge grocery stores in Lake Orion have now eliminated all independent grocers in Oxford and Lake Orion. Since we came to Oxford these grocery stores have closed: Ashley's, Central Market, Kroger, Glen's IGA, IGA Foodliner, Cadillac and Granada markets and now Food Town.

Twenty-five years ago no subsidies would be granted a senior citizen housing project unless residents were within walking distance of a grocery store.

Now the only "food" store in walking distance of Oxford's senior housing is a liquor/Lotto store.

Where not to hunt in the township appears to be confusing, after a man carrying a gun is spotted on Bailey Lake Elementary School property during recess. Director of Police Services Jack McCall says off limits include school property and 450 feet within a dwelling or building.

50 YEARS AGO (1949)

The Methodist Church's Executive Board approves a request by the Clarkston Board of Education to use space in the church for first- and second-graders because of crowded conditions.

The Holly Theatre celebrates its fifteenth anniversary with "I Was a Male War Bride," starring Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan.

Weekend specials at Terry's Market include bacon, 49 cents a pound; grapes, a dime a pound; and orange and black candy kisses, two pounds for 49 cents.

A Look Back . . .

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

A \$10,000 Independence Fire Department study is raising eyebrows. Fire officials contest it was paid from fire department coffers, not the general fund.

The annual Haunted House sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees will not open its creaky door this October. The former site, Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, is not available.

The Greater Oakland Activities League title slips past the Clarkston Wolves varsity football team, in a 30-14 defeat by the Lake Orion Dragons.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

The Independence Township Planning Commission is expected to take action tonight on a new master zoning ordinance and map at a public hearing.

the People Poll

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks employees and visitors to Clarkston State Bank downtown:

In connection with the recent community vision session, what do you think needs improvement in downtown Clarkston? What would you like to see remain?

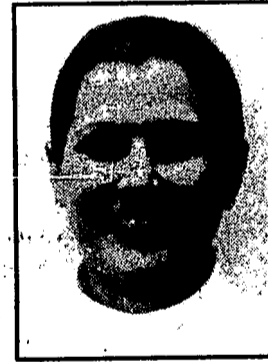
"I'd like to see some improvement in the traffic flow. When large trucks go through town, they rattle this entire building."
-- Dave Harrison, bank president



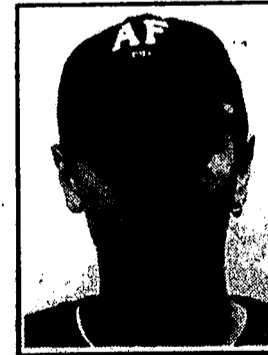
"I like downtown pretty much just the way it is. I'd like to see more retail and less service. I wish (service-oriented businesses) were on the outskirts of town."
-- Jim Richardson, bank chief financial officer



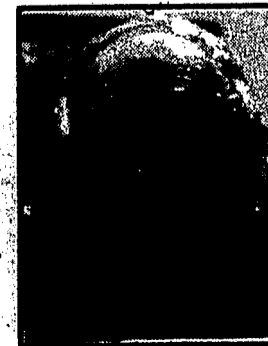
"I want to see this town look like downtown Milford (with retail businesses), to draw people. Obviously, we have to look at the parking situation."
-- Dana Fortinberry, Clarkston resident



"Less antique stores. I just think there's too many of them. I think there could be an arcade or something."
-- Ryan Hurley, Clarkston High School sophomore



"I like it just the way it is, to be frank. I enjoy the old-time atmosphere."
-- Don Morrow, bank courier



Key areas of education

Expanding after-school programs

Part III - Key Areas of Education

Note: This is the last in a 3-part series of articles discussing priorities that, according to the U.S. Department of Education, would improve the quality of education. Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts has already discussed Making Schools Safe and Drug Free, Recruiting and Preparing Quality Teachers, Modernizing Schools, and Increasing Pathways to College and Careers. This week's column wraps up with Expanding After-School Programs and Higher Standards.

Expanding After-School Programs

The youngsters are telling us (and research supports the news) that after school is the time of day when kids are most at risk. Without adult supervision even the most trusted boys and girls can get into trouble with substance abuse, sexual misbehavior or other acts that create problems for years to come. At this time of day children are more susceptible to commit crimes or become victims of them. It's a fact that keeping youngsters involved in learning, sports, or extracurricular activities can circumvent potential problems.

How do we as a community and school system continue to expand the possibilities for all of our children? We know we need opportunities that go beyond sports since some children aren't interested in athletics. Others just need to be around other people and be given a chance to socialize. Keeping our schools open longer can help because they can become community centers of learning

for all ages, giving adults and children opportunities for education, cultural advancement, and recreational fun. Last week, for example, Clarkston High School had over 800 people within its walls - attending Community Education classes, practicing sports or music, and participating in club activities.

Clarkston Schools



Dr. Al Roberts

Our recent partnership with Independence Township Parks and Recreation has provided swim opportunities that are brand-new to the entire community. We are also in the process of expanding our intramural and club activities for middle school and high school students. And our Community Education Center continues to offer a variety of after school enrichment classes at each elementary school. But we know we need to develop programs that will expand and enhance the above opportunities

and use existing resources such as our computer labs, libraries, art and music rooms, gymnasiums, and sports equipment.

Higher Standards into Every Classroom

Since my first day on the job I have talked about "raising the academic bar." My determination to do so in Clarkston has never wavered. The fact is we are making progress. Our curriculum has expanded to provide more choices and chances for kids of every age group. Besides working to improve our basic "core classes" from elementary school on up, we are offering more foreign language, music, and physical educa-

tion. Additional Advanced Placement classes have been added to the docket, as have other high-level secondary class offerings. Our efforts are paying off as the elements of High Standards are falling into place: solid programs, professional staff, and facilities to support both.

What's left? In my opinion the biggest problem is to get parents (and other interested adults) to understand that our students need to be challenged "to exceed their own expectations." Younger students must learn the basics - especially reading - at an early age. Older students should be encouraged to take classes that will push them somewhat, even if that means giving up an after-school job in order to study harder.

The competitive work world has already determined that a high school diploma is not going to be enough. Additional training and/or college have become vital. So why not start in high school? Every high school student should be taking courses that are challenging, and technical programs should supplement such coursework. Four years of math, science, and English should be the path of choice for most kids, and three or four years of a second language are also important. Computer sciences, the arts, geography, and history are also critical elements of a contemporary education. So, let's encourage our children, our grandchildren and our neighbors' children to reach for the stars.

Let's not allow our kids to "opt out" of a solid program. It may seem like the easy way now, but the child will pay the price for it later when his or her education fails to measure up in the workplace.

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Police and Fire

Sunday, Oct. 17, a 30-year-old Davisburg man in a white Ford pickup struck two vehicles at a Dixie fast-food restaurant, after he found the drive-through was closed. He smelled of intoxicants, telling police he had "three or four beers" at a party. He refused a Breathalyzer test and was transported to North Oakland Medical Centers for blood alcohol testing. He was cited for driving with a suspended license and for refusing the breath test.

Someone cut down a \$1,000, 18-foot pine tree, smashed a pumpkin and threw eggs on a driveway on Tahoe. On Sunvalley, a \$2,000 maple was cut down. The tool used in both cases appeared to be a handsaw.

Burglary and home invasion, second degree on Mann. A kitchen window screen was cut and several men's and women's pieces of gold and silver jewelry were missing. Over \$200 in U.S. and Canadian currency was also reported taken.

Saturday, Oct. 16, a 42-year-old Maybee man was arrested for domestic violence, after he allegedly hit his 54-year-old girlfriend. The woman had red marks on both her arms and left nostril. Both smelled strongly of alcohol and said they had been to several bars that

day. The woman said she was slapped several times and dragged from room to room. Her boyfriend was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Harassing and obscene phone calls on Harvard. A 27-year-old resident said she had received hang-up calls. She also checked her answering machine and found messages like "I am watching you, you sexy hunk." It appeared young children were giggling in the background. Police traced the calls to the home of a 10-year-old boy, who admitted he made them. He said he and his friends weren't trying to scare anyone; they were just bored.

Friday, Oct. 15, a 17-year-old youth paid for two items, but was seen stuffing a \$16.79 bottle of whiskey down his pants at a Dixie drug store. The clerk asked him if he planned to pay for that, and he fled. It took the clerk, manager and a customer to restrain him, but he broke a bar on the front door's security sensor.

A Breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol level of .035. He was cited for underage consumption, attempted larceny in a building and malicious destruction of property.

Thursday, Oct. 14, reckless driving on M-15 near I-75. An Ortonville man said a white GMC van tailgated him and cut in front of him, forcing him off the entrance ramp. The van's driver got out of his car yelling and threatened to contact his "police friends." His license plate number was traced to a Hazel Park residence. Police left a message saying a complaint had been made about his driving.

A 23-year-old Highland Township woman was followed by police as she drove erratically near the Maybee-Dixie area in her green Saturn. Police stopped her and smelled intoxicants. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .197 (.10 is the legal limit). The woman became enraged, swore at police and had to be handcuffed. Her aunt showed up and begged for her release, but the woman was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, police followed an 18-year-old Pontiac man who was driving erratically down Dixie. He turned into a business lot, crashing into one of the store's vans. He was arrested for fleeing and eluding and taken to Oakland County Jail. He was also cited for driving with a suspended license.

CORRECTIONS:

Last week's article about some teens getting busted for alcohol at a party should have said the party took place at Greens Lake Apartments on Parview, not Paramus.

Also, on a photo page of Clarkston High School's Homecoming events, Jeremy Williams' name was omitted from the photo of the Homecoming King and Queen.


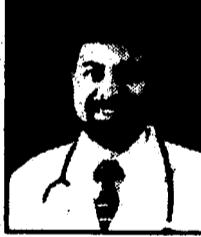

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School board considers PR expansion

Following a workshop meeting held Monday night by the Clarkston school board, public relations may take a more prominent role in the district.

According to minutes of the meeting, various titles for a public relations employee and discussion on whether a part time or full time person is needed took place. Board members also dis-

cussed if one person is sufficient, versus two full time and one part time workers.

Barbara Johns held the public relations position, but retired this fall. Currently the position remains open.

Further discussion will be brought forward by Dr. Al Roberts, board superintendent, at an upcoming meeting.

Obituaries

Nadyne P. Mann

Nadyne P. Mann of Rushville, Illinois, formerly of Clarkston, died Oct. 12, 1999 at age 83. Mrs. Mann traveled extensively with the Airstream Trailer Group.

She was survived by her sister, Shirley Goff of Beardsville, Illinois, and was the sister-in-law of Lolita (Sally) Horsch of Clarkston.

Mrs. Mann was preceded in death by her husband, Bartlett J. Mann.

Memorial service is pending; burial will take place at Arlington Memorial Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

Steven M. Young

Steven M. Young of Lake Orion, formerly of Pontiac, died Oct. 13, 1999 at age 46. Mr. Young was a faithful employee of the Detroit Free Press and Eccentric for 13 years.

He was the husband of Isabel "Billie," dearest father of Chelsea and Rachel, and the brother of Kevin (Lorry) of Lake Orion.

Mr. Young was the son-in-law of Ramon and Juanita Sanchez of Lake Orion, and the uncle of Jacquelyn, Kristy, DeeDee and Nan. He was the brother-in-law of Lydia (Marty) Tatum of Orion, Ramon Sanchez Jr. of Pontiac, Mario Sanchez of Orion and Maria (Dave) Leonard of Pontiac.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Kenneth and Shirley, and his sister, Sandy Nichols.

Mr. Young was a devoted father whose hobbies included music and singing. He loved spending time outdoors with his family, and will be missed.

Funeral service took place Oct. 18 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Rev. Covarrubias officiating. Any donations to Billie will be used for the future education of Chelsea and Rachel.

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■ **"Halloween Hop"** from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Springfield Oaks Activity Center. The event is held for individuals with mental impairments (with or without physical disabilities). Dinner, music, dancing and Trick-or-Treat Street; dress in favorite costume.

Springfield Oaks is located on

Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

■ **Pine Tree Place Assisted Living** celebrates Halloween with the Clarkston Chapter of the M.O.M.S. (Moms Offering Moms Support) Club beginning at 11 a.m. Oct. 29.

The group of moms and their preschoolers is planning a **trick-or-treat from room to room**, and **craft projects**. Call Melanie Peterson, president of M.O.M.S. Club at 620-3259 for more information.

■ **Nature Fears & Halloween Fables** Oct. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center in Independence Oaks County Park. Several 90-minute programs on not-so-spooky subjects, starting at 7 p.m.

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Springfield gas station

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two parcels, located on the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road, be rezoned from R-2 (single family residential, one-acre lots) and OS to C-2 (general business). Commissioners recommended denial of the request to the township board.

The township board then tabled a second reading of the request at its Oct. 14 meeting.

During the public hearing, Kevin Kohls, representative for Springfield Investors L.L.C., asked the commissioners reconsider the OS rezoning option and approve rezoning for the proposed gas station/auto wash. Kohls showed the commissioners an existing land use map of commercial property on Dixie Highway.

"What this map shows is Dixie Highway is a commercial corridor," Kohls said. He also said the intersection of Dixie and Davisburg Road is the busiest in the township.

"To rezone this OS is to render it undevelopable, dead land," Kohls said. "We're not office developers. The result would be not a second class office development, but a third class office development."

Kohls also informed the commissioners of voluntary deed restrictions the developers submitted, to show there was no other intent but to build a gas station and auto wash. He added traffic would not be a concern, as no new traffic would be brought to the site.

"Who uses that service station? Springfield residents," Kohls said.

Mike Clark, Springfield Township resident, was among several to voice an opinion on the recommendation to table the issue.

"I can't believe what I just heard. As a taxpayer, I don't want to pay Mr. (Greg) Need (township attorney) in fruitless litigation. This is absurd.

"I am, for one, for the gas station. God bless Collin (Walls)'s son (owner of Davisburg Auto Repair, which has two gas pumps). I would like to be able to be served," Clark said. "My public servants... are abusing the system. I'm just thoroughly disgusted."

Township resident Greg Gilbert also was upset.

"I've lived in several cities, Rochester Hills being one of them. It seems to me Springfield Township moves real slow," Gilbert said. "I'm for the gas station and

more development."

Larry Zahn, resident of Pebble Creek subdivision, said he was not in favor a service station at the intersection. He said contrary to a neighbor's comments that a "vast majority" of Pebble Creek residents wanted the gas station, opinion is divided on the issue.

"It is not in substantial support for (commercial rezoning). I would say office service is better," Zahn said.

Paul Rabaut, planning commission chair, said despite the deed restrictions volunteered by the developers, "there's no assurance a gas station would be built.

"It could be sold... there's lots of things that could be done," Rabaut said. "We were required to provide a recommendation, which is what we did. (The township board) chose to table it until we came to a final resolution.

"We try to follow the master plan. The basis for making decisions is the master plan. I'm not happy with the times it takes."

David Hopper, vice chair for the planning commission, said he was in agreement with Carlisle/Wortman's recommendation, saying the intersection is dangerous due to heavy traffic.

"It's a very busy street. It's hazardous," Hopper said.

Dennis Vallad, commissioner, agreed with Hopper's comment.

"Any increase in traffic would have a significant impact," Vallad said. He also agreed the master plan should be reviewed.

John Moore, commissioner, asked why the commission hadn't discussed the option of a PUD (planned unit development), which would allow township officials control of future use of the site.

Mary Oosterhof, commissioner, said other sites nearby could be used for the gas station. She suggested the property in question be rezoned office service, to make the site "a transitional piece" between the commercial areas and residential areas on Dixie Highway.

Rabaut said the township board will move forward with the second reading of the rezoning request in December.

"By the end of the year, hopefully it will be settled," he said.

Around Town

■ The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. After a brief business meeting, the speaker for the evening will be Francine Zick, presenting "Tea and Etiquette." For more information, call Kathey at 394-0406.

■ The Lewis E. Wint Nature Center is looking for "Friends of a Feather." The new club is open to ages 8-12 and will explore seasonal topics.

Meetings take place both indoors and outdoors. The first meeting is Oct. 23 from 10:30 a.m.-noon. For more information or to register, call 625-6473.

■ Waterford Historical Society hosts the "Christmas in October" event Oct. 23 and 30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Fish Hatchery Park at 4490 Hatchery Road.

Popcorn, cider, donuts, plus gifts to purchase in the Log Cabin, face painting and featuring Santa Claus.

■ On Oct. 25 from 6-9 p.m., Mr. Leland Meitzler, professional genealogist, will discuss finding lost relatives at the Orion Township Library; pre-registration is requested for the free discussion. For more information, contact Sandy Dennis at 693-4164.

■ Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. will hold a Babysitting Workshop Oct. 25 and 26 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Youth Activities Room.

This two-session program offers information on emergency procedures (not including CPR), child development, and entertaining young children. Attendance at both sessions is required and a certificate of completion will be awarded to all participants.

Students ages 11 and up can sign up by calling the library at 625-2212. This is a free program, but space is limited and registration is required.

■ "How to Bomb Proof Your Retirement Nestegg" dinner seminar Oct. 26 and Nov. 4 at the Deer Lake Banquet Center (Courtside Room) from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Dinner is from 7-7:45 and James B. Kruzan, CFP and Branch Manager Raymond James, Financial Services Inc. will speak at 9:00 p.m.

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Springfield residents upset over park layout

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Dixie Corridor Committee makes its recommendations."

Calvin Bordine of Bordine Investments said in a written statement Aug. 30 the company is applying for the rezoning "in coordination with the township's efforts to make Dixie Highway the 'corridor' to Springfield Township." The planning commission recommended denial of the request to the township board following its Sept. 20 meeting.

Collin Walls, township supervisor, said a report from the Dixie Corridor Committee should be available by early next year.

Nancy Strole, township clerk, added to the motion that information taken from the Shiawassee and Huron Headwaters Resource Preservation Project also be taken into consideration at that time. She said the parcel being considered for rezoning is located near the Bridge Valley Ecosystem and the headwaters of the Clinton River — both included in the preservation project.

The two-year study is scheduled for completion by March 2000.

Another rezoning matter dealing with Springfield Investors L.L.C. also was tabled by the board 6-1, with Trustee Elaine Field-Smith voting no. The investors group is requesting two parcels of land at the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and Davisburg

Road be rezoned from R-2 (single family residential, one-acre lots) and OS (office service) to C-2 (general business).

Walls said a public hearing concerning the corner lot required the board to postpone further review. The hearing was the first item of business at the planning commission meeting Oct. 18, he said.

In a letter sent to the board Oct. 7, Kevin Kohls, Springfield Investors representative, clarified the proposed use for the site, a service station. In addition, a Declaration of Restrictive Covenants was sent to board members which "prohibits numerous obnoxious uses" such as adult bookstores, hotels or motels, or lingerie stores.

The second reading was tabled until the next board meeting Nov. 11.

Parks and Recreation Department budget revisions for the year 2000 were approved 7-0 by the board. Funds approved included revenue of \$48,000 to be added to the Park Recreation Fund, making a total of \$298,460 of proposed revenue and expenditures.

For the Shiawassee Basin Preserve Fund, \$2,600 was taken from the budget, totaling revenues at \$20,400 and expenditures at \$18,765.

Kathleen Russeau was appointed by the board 6-1 to the position of parks commissioner for the parks

and recreation department. Trustee Elaine Field-Smith abstained from the vote, as her husband, Jerald Smith, was among the four candidates for the position.

The other candidates were Judy Windrin and Robert Bishop. Russeau will serve as commissioner until Nov. 2000.

The board voted 7-0 to move forward to second reading of an ordinance amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code, to comply with state law. Ordinance 15A Amendment contains new OUIL legislation that took effect Oct. 1 statewide.

Changes to the ordinance include tougher penalties for drunk driving offenses and driving while a license has been suspended. A second reading will take place at the board's next meeting Nov. 11.

A first reading for a zoning ordinance amendment dealing with zoning requests was approved. One of the changes discussed placing the burden of application on the zoning applicant whenever possible, instead of the township clerk.

A second reading will take place in November.

The board appointed local resident Annette Zemon-Parker to conduct field work on the gypsy moth and possible infestations in the township.

Walls said spraying for the moths is working well and he does not expect infestation to become a problem this season.

Thendara Road paving nears resolution

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Problems were compounded four years later when the township lost money with ill-advised investments under former treasurer John Lutz. The loss to the Thendara fund was \$102,000.

Earlier this month, Stuart suggested a second option for the payoff, reassessing the homeowners. That did not sit well with some, as many have already paid off their assessments.

Stuart said the first option is the best choice. Because the general fund earns interest, and the township has healthy reserves, "we haven't lost anything

waiting to do this," Stuart said. "And we're close to the finishing time."

Trustee Jeff McGee, a Thendara Park resident who is not part of the SAD, has been pressing the township to resolve the matter for six years.

He's satisfied with Stuart's recommendation. "We have a very substantial (general fund) balance at this time, based on the huge amount of development in the community.

"So it makes sense to take a bigger chunk now," McGee said.

"The reality of it is, I was making pitches for this for a long time. We got it to the table," he added. "Our administration's getting to the bottom of it. Shame on the earlier board that didn't."

Stuart will present his recommendation at the Nov. 2 board of trustees meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. He said he expects the board to take action on his recommendation.

He added Thendara's residents would be notified.

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Music education in Clarkston 'catching up' to other schools

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Along with growth in student enrollment this year, more students are tuning in to music education in the Clarkston school district.

And with the growing interest comes a need for the tools to be up to par, said Cliff Chapman, instrumental music teacher at Clarkston High School. Chapman is working with Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent of Clarkston schools, on a plan to revitalize fine arts in the schools.

"We have lots of things planned for the students in our community. It's very exciting," Brumback said.

Since the 1998-99 school year and through summer, instruments have been ordered and replaced based on need, she said. However, others on the inventory list, although still usable, may be replaced in future years.

"Many need to be replaced. It's just time to do that," Brumback said.

In addition to the instrument purchases, an inventory of dozens of other instruments listed in good, fair, poor or unusable condition has been made, which includes Clarkston High School, Clarkston Middle School and Sashabaw Middle School, Brumback said.

Depending on the kinds of fine arts programs at the elementary school level, Brumback said replacement and inventories of that equipment also would be considered.

All instruments are district purchases, she said. "I think our community is pleased with the support our board of education gives."

Chapman said by replacing instruments on a regular basis over a long period of time, the end result will be less costly to the district.

During his 22 years of music instruction in Clarkston schools, Chapman said the growth in interest is apparent.

"It's always been an active and interested population," he said.

In comparison to the music programs at other schools, Chapman said Clarkston is "catching up" in terms of meeting all students' needs for instruments. "Funding is improving for us."

"The district is making an effort which is within its means," he said. "Pat (Brumback) has been instrumental, no pun intended, in bringing this issue right to the front."

He said although music education is not a state mandate, he believes it is an integral part of learning.

"It's a choice; it's not a requirement. It's important and it's viable."

Parenting ed. video series begins Oct. 21

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is sponsoring a parent education program titled "Parenting Puzzle: The Middle Years," a three-part series which begins Oct. 21.

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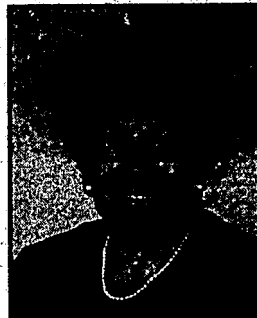
Township Library. Other dates include Oct. 28 and Nov. 4.

Jan Colbrunn, L.P.C., is the facilitator for the series, which will provide tips and techniques "to make life easier" for children and parents alike. There is no charge to attend.

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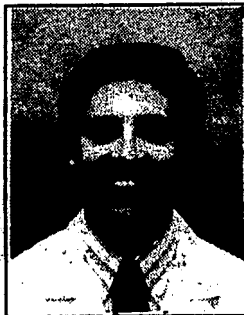


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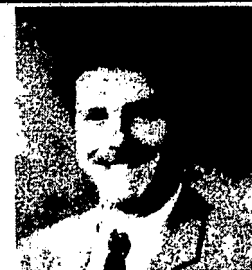
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HINT: Such variables as differences in jurisdictions make it unrealistic to compare seemingly similar personal injury cases.

Milestones

Just Married...



Allen Duane and Rebecca Ann (Moore) Buikema were married Saturday, July 3, 1999 at New Hope Bible Church in Clarkston. A double-ring ceremony was performed in front of 200 guests.

A reception followed at Deer Lake Athletic Club. The couple spent a two-week honeymoon in Tennessee, in a log cabin in the Smoky Mountains.

The new bride is a certified occupancy specialist for Cooperative Services in Southfield. She is the daughter of Allan and Christine Moore of Clarkston.

Her new husband is a youth minister at New Hope Bible Church, and is the son of Allen and Hope Buikema of Morrison, Illinois. The couple now reside in Clarkston.

Welcome, Maxwell



Jeff and Janet (Herron) Swan announce the arrival of their third son, Maxwell Dennis, born March 30, 1999 at 8:41 a.m. at North Oakland Medical Center. Maxwell was 19 3/4 inches long and weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

He was welcomed home by brothers Michael, 9, and Mitchell, 7. Proud grandparents are Karen White and Moe Jorgensen of Lady Lake, Fla.; Ron and Cindy Herron of Grayling; Mark and Linda Shude of Holly; Dennis and Linda Forslund of Fairbanks, Alaska; and Lloyd Swan of Swartz Creek.

Coursen - Frazor



Rev. and Mrs. Richard Coursen of Clarkston are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa to Jeremy Frazor of Greenville, S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazor of Greenville.

The couple were engaged July 3 at the top of the Gratiot Lighthouse in Port Huron, followed by fireworks in the park.

The bride-to-be is a senior in the nursing division at Bob Jones University in Greenville. The prospective groom is a 1998 graduate of Bob Jones University and currently travels with the Steve Pettit Evangelistic Team.

A May 2000 wedding is planned in the War Memorial Chapel on the campus of Bob Jones University.

Congratulations, Maria!

Maria Rose Blaine of Clarkston was recently honored at the Pre-Teen Michigan Scholarship and Recognition Program Aug. 13-15 in Lansing. Maria, a seventh grader at Sashabaw West Middle School, received the 1999 Pre-Teen Title with banner, trophy and \$1,000 educational bond.

She also received trophies for becoming a finalist, for the top score in personal development, for first runner up in talent out of 48 girls, and a trophy and \$50 bond for first place in speech out of 19 girls.

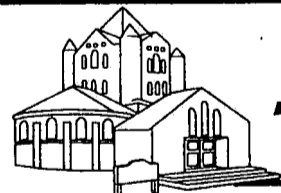
Maria is a member of the Clarkston Task Force for Youth, WeUnite, is president of the Sashabaw Junior Optimist Club, and volunteers at Colombiere Center. She is the daughter of Jim and Patty Blaine of Clarkston.



In Service...

Marine Cpl. Scot A. Trowbridge, son of Arthur and Sheila Trowbridge of Clarkston, recently reported for duty with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan.

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Revitalization

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causes: The TEA-21 grant application "geared to calm traffic issues" and an economic revitalization which will keep "historic preservation at the top of the list."

The firm will present a Downtown Action Agenda based on their own research, information received from the Community Visioning Meeting and other meetings the pair had while in town last week.

They will present a market analysis based on what businesses they believe will flourish and be supported by the community.

The firm will also recommend a course of action to be implemented by the public and private sector, concluding with "who should do what," said Palma.

Palma said her firm, located in Alexandria, Vir., has worked with historic districts throughout the country, and "hundreds of downtowns in each state."

City resident Mary Alice Cook told Palma when she recently surveyed area residents on behalf of the city, many people said, "It's a real small area — how far are you willing to come for a block and a half? It scared me."

"Don't be scared," Palma told her. "There's a lot you can do in a block and a half."

Area resident and businessman Chuck Fortinberry suggested Clarkston choose a unique theme to be identified with, along the lines of Holly's antiques theme and Royal Oak's arts and entertainment theme.

City councilman Dave Savage, who has spearheaded the revitalization process with councilman Dan Colombo, called the meeting "excellent, very positive."

"There were a lot of good ideas. With everyone pulling together, it can't help but be very successful for the future of downtown. The big thing now will be to implement the recommendations when they come back," he said.

HyattPalma is due to present their recommendations December 7 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at Fire Station No. 1 on Citation Drive, said Savage.

What will downtown Clarkston look like in the future?

In the year 2007, if Clarkston was the best it could be, what would it look like, and what would have been accomplished?

That was the question Dolores Palma put to audience members at the Oct. 13 Community Visioning Session.

The three most-often heard requests were for the removal of truck traffic and a reduction of traffic in general, real estate offices replaced with retail and more parking.

There would be more foot traffic, more people gathering downtown and the ambience would be retained.

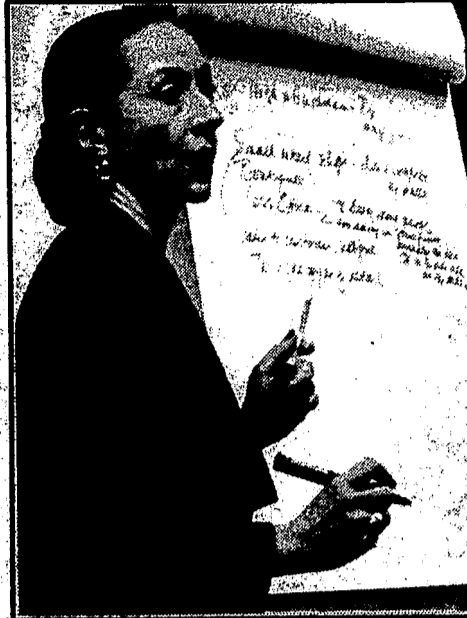
There would be a mix of utilitarian stores and boutiques with a focal point for evening activities "more classy than the movie theater."

A local history museum would be located downtown and visually the downtown would express the city's heritage and show Clarkston as the "jewel that is is."

Palma cautioned against requests for a pedestrian zone. While they were popular in the 60s and 70s, the popularity didn't last. They work well outside the U.S., but "Americans don't like to be far away from their cars," she said.

In the year 2007, what would Clarkston look like?

Calmly busy; appealing infrastructure; maintaining old buildings; newer buildings redone with a historical flavor; better control of litter, weeds, duck and geese droppings; "emphasis on elegance for



Dolores Palma listens to recommendations from citizens.

the storefronts to reflect the elegant community Clarkston is becoming;" more emphasis on the Mill Pond; focus on local meeting places.

A wish list of goods and services includes:

A basic general store; drug store where they know your name (with soda fountain); toy store; upscale men's and women's apparel; crafters; pubs; bookstores with programs for children; cultural entertainment; gourmet cooking; wider variety of ethnic food; athletic wear.

What are the priorities?

Lose the trucks; better traffic flow; better access to parking — more convenient and better identified.

What are the most important issues?

Financing; a cohesive plan; businesses must unify and say what they need from government; water; managed by something similar to a Downtown Development Authority; infrastructure; cooperation between local governments, businesses, and residents.

Suggestions for an image of Clarkston:

In any community the image of the downtown is the image of the community, said Palma. In 2007 the image of Clarkston would be: clean, aesthetically pleasing, historically correct; comfortable; safe; reflect support of the environment; interesting to visit; more emphasis on civic pride; warm, friendly; a compelling place to visit.

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Livin' la vida Lucca

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guns are in the hands of all the little ones," says Lucca, recalling some lyrics. Ironically, "I wrote that way before the Littleton tragedy." He says it proves some issues surface "again and again."

Lucca does not want to be a "rock star," polluted by wranglings of the music business. "A lot of these artists, they're really enraged. Imagine knowing the power of your medium and craft and it becomes diluted, homogenized, synthesized, until the machine is just churning out crap. That potential is denied when your music industry is cranking out rock stars by the minute."

Seal is "a genuine artist," he says. So are Sheryl Crow and Dave Matthews. He admires the late Kurt Cobain, frontman for the former Gen X band Nirvana -- not necessarily for his music, but because he went AWOL from the glam-rock era. "He was raw. And I love that."

Lucca also admires the little-known Brian Blade, "a young twenty-something jazz drummer ... I think he's done a fine job of redefining jazz for the nineties."

Lucca boasts solid followings in LA and New York, where fans buy his CDs, hats and T-shirts. "I'm selling thousands of records around there." Owing to no one because he distributes independently, "It's all coming back to me."

But his goal is to secure the top label, and to write and perform more music. "Twenty percent of the work is actually coming up with the song. The other 80 percent is working your a-- off to get it where it needs to be. That's what comes with being an independently unsigned artist. You're playing just enough shows to make it. You're paving the way to success without a label. You're getting closer and closer to

the carrot."

Lucca says he's not envious of his girlfriend's success -- although his mother, Sally Lucca, says her son is considering having a special T-shirt made. It could read "And guest," she jokes, for accompanying Russell to all those Hollywood events like the Golden Globes, where Russell won an award for best female in a TV drama series last year.

"Her schedule is insane," Lucca says. Fame is "not as wonderful as people mythologize it to be. I know what the loss of privacy and anonymity is all about because I anticipate that's where I'm headed as well. And I'm not in a hurry to get there."

"Felicity" was a wonderful opportunity for Russell, a former dancer and model. If you live in LA, you're lucky to be working, Lucca says. "If you're not, it's hell." The two slip off to a club or movie or travel up the coast for weekend getaways whenever they can. They also take in massage therapy and yoga.

Lucca says their relationship is not your typical Hollywood come-and-go romance. He defines Russell as his "soulmate ... She's the most honest person I know and that's a pretty rare thing these days." He gushes, "She's a daily example of integrity and conviction ... She handles her limelight very well and it's never a burden on our relationship."

When Russell's long, wavy locks were shorn before "Felicity's" new season, "I flipped out. I really didn't anticipate she'd do it," he says of her new, pixy do. "But it altered her personality quite a bit. She's even stronger now, not hiding behind something."

He's also not jealous of Russell's on-screen beaux, Ben and Noel. "I'm actually good friends with Scott Speedman and Scott Foley," he says with a laugh. "And they're both pretty good guys."

Tony Lucca is making a hometown stop over the holidays. He performs at C.K. Diggs in Rochester Nov. 24 (the day before Thanksgiving) at 8:30 p.m. Also appearing is "Calling Marvin," a "blue-collar rock band" featuring his cousin Cole Garlak.

Cemetery

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hurt or lost. It's much ado about nothing," Stuart said. "This is not an urgent issue. When we have all of the facts together we're going to deal with it."

"We're not even sure the Cemetery Trust Fund is needed," Anderson said. "Small funds like these are not money-makers. Generally they are subsidized."

It's not unusual for one township fund to loan money to another, he said. "I've loaned the fire department money to buy equipment," Anderson said.

"My personal opinion is the general fund, over the years, would be way over anything that was owed to the cemetery trust fund," Anderson said. He said the township is doing the right thing. "As long as the people have brought it up, it's time to settle it for once and for all."

Clarkston News Editor Maralee Cook contributed to this story.



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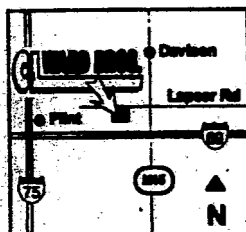
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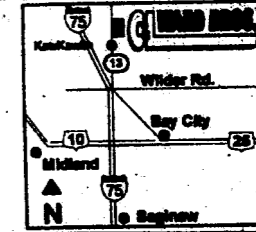
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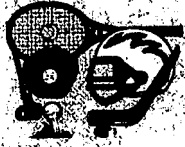
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Football games start at 7 p.m.
JV Basketball starts at 5:30, varsity at 7 p.m.

Kickers have tough district

Adams in the way of a district three-peat

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If the Clarkston varsity boys soccer team were to win a third straight district title, the team would definitely be charmed.

The road to another trophy will be a difficult one for the Wolves, who open state playoff competition Monday night at Rochester Adams. The game begins at 7 p.m.

Clarkston beat West Bloomfield 3-

1 in 1997 and upset Rochester Adams 2-1 last year to win the past two district titles.

Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald said Adams is a very tough team to defend, and called a chance at a second straight upset "Unlikely."

"Obviously, it's going to be much more difficult for us to win this year. They won't be caught off-guard again," he said. "We'll have to play a more defensive style, and (goalkeeper) Dustin (Coleman) will have to have a good game for us."

This year, Adams has attacked all opposition with a vengeance, piling up a

13-1-1 overall record, its only loss a 1-0 decision to number-one ranked Troy Athens. Adams was ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation earlier this season.

The Wolves and Highlanders have met once this season, a 6-0 Adams win Sept. 30. Fitzgerald said one of the challenges in playing Adams is trying to defend their numerous offensive threats up front.



"They have four guys you really need to pay close attention to," he said. "Last time we played them, Mike Tharrett did a good job on Ricky Strong
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Photo by Kay Pearson

Junior Rob Conley lunges forward for a few of his 86 yards rushing against Berkley.

Wolves thrash Bears

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BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Games like Friday's between Clarkston and Berkley are known as "tweener" games.

Berkley, a solid OAA Division II team, came on the schedule between Homecoming foe Rochester Adams and his week's long-time rival Lake Orion.

Tweener games can sometimes be made up of the right stuff for an upset.

However, the Wolves used big plays by their offense to beat the Bears for the fourth year in a row, 31-21 at the CHS stadium.

The win improves Clarkston to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the OAA Division I. The seven wins are the most by the Wolves since the 9-0 1996 season.

Friday, Clarkston closes out regular season play with a game at Lake Orion. For an in-depth preview of this battle of 7-1 teams, turn to page 2B.

Clarkston killed Berkley with big plays by land and by air, deflating a Bears team that played hard, but saw its five-game winning streak come to an end.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said he felt fortunate to get away with the win.

"We weren't focused. It was an ugly 'W', but we'll take it," he said. "There was no school on Friday, and we just weren't very sharp."

Clarkston's first big play of the game came at the worst time for

Berkley.

Trailing 10-7 in the waning moments of the first half, the Bears appeared poised for a second half run. They just didn't count on Steve Schornak making his Herman Moore impression on them.

Schornak, a senior wide receiver, caught a beautiful pass from junior quarterback Ryan Kaul on the last play of the first half. The 26-yard Hail Mary pass gave Clarkston a 16-7 halftime lead, changing the complexion of the game.

The second half became Chris Mitchell's playground. Led by a dominating offensive line, Mitchell tore through the Berkley defense, scoring on a 60-yard run early in the third, making the score 24-7.

Mitchell finished the game with a career-high 234 yards rushing on 26
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Titans collide when Lake Orion hosts Wolves Friday

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

This is what rivalries are all about.

Two teams, sporting 7-1 records that are heading to the playoffs collide Friday night in a game players and fans on both teams have waited all season for.

The Clarkston Wolves, 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the OAA Division I, travel to Lake Orion, also 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the OAA I in a gridiron showdown. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at the new Lake Orion football stadium.

Although both teams have postseason spots secured, the game does not lack spoils for the winner. The teams are playing for at least a share of the OAA I championship, home-field advantage in the playoffs, and well, just the satisfaction of having defeated its bitter rival.

"I think there's a healthy hatred with this rivalry," said Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson. "Anytime we play Orion, it's a war."

The Wolves are coming off a pair of impressive wins, 35-14 over Rochester Adams and 31-21 over Berkley. Lake Orion, a team that has lived on the edge all season, rallied from a 21-12 fourth-quarter deficit to beat Troy Athens 32-21 in its Homecoming game last week.

Lake Orion coach Chris Bell said his team is looking forward to the challenge Clarkston will give it.

"Clarkston is a team that's been there before, and is a great football team," he said. "We've worked all season to get to this point, and we are looking forward to playing them."

Last year, the Dragons concluded an 8-1 season with a 19-8 victory over the Wolves. Lake Orion clinched a share of the OAA I title with the win, and this year, Clarkston is looking to turn the tables.

"Our goal since the Troy game has been to go 8-1 and get a home playoff game," Richardson said. "We know that if we win, a home game is automatic."

The Wolves and Dragons each lost to Troy this season. Lake Orion led Troy 17-7 at halftime of its Sept. 10 game, only to turn the ball over five straight times en route to a 36-17 loss. Clarkston and Troy played their typical tough, defensive battle, with the Colts coming out on top, 21-14 on Oct. 1. Clarkston was inches away from tying the game in the final seconds on a Hail Mary pass that fell just short of being completed.

Lake Orion has been the Cardiac Kids of Oakland County this season, winning four games when trailing in the fourth quarter. The Dragons beat Rochester 27-26 in overtime, and came from behind twice to beat Rochester Adams 22-19 earlier this season.



Senior WR Steve Schornak jumps and catches a touchdown pass against Troy Oct. 1. Schornak and the Wolves face Lake Orion Friday night in the regular season finale.

However, Lake Orion will be without a key component of its offense. Junior QB Chad Day broke a finger on his throwing hand and will be out. Senior Luke Denver will now take the snaps for the Dragons.

Richardson said the Dragons have a very strong team all over the field.

"Their running game has been underrated and they have a great defense with some big-time players," he said. "We've watched tape of them, and they are so strong in the fourth quarter. That's a credit to Chris and his staff."

The Wolves sport a huge offensive line, a balanced offensive attack and a defense that has come up with big plays all season. Senior RB Chris Mitchell rushed for a career-high 234 yards in the team's win over Berkley last week.

Clarkston is 7-2 against Lake Orion this decade, the only losses coming in 1990 and 1998.

Battle of once-beatens

What: Clarkston Wolves vs. Lake Orion Dragons

Where: New Lake Orion High School Stadium

When: 7 p.m. Friday.

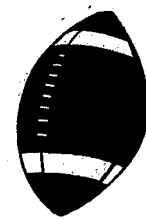
What to Expect: The definition of a bitter rivalry. The hits will be harder, the cheers will be louder and the intensity will be stronger.

Clarkston will look to keep up its balanced play from the past two weeks, when the passing and running games were in full gear. The Dragons will be without the services of starting QB Chad Day, which will hurt the team's potent passing attack.

Last Week: Lake Orion recorded its third come-from-behind league win, this time victimizing Troy Athens 32-21. The Dragons outscored the Red Hawks 20-0 in the fourth quarter.

Recent History: Nov. 1, 1996: Clarkston 34, Lake Orion 20; Oct. 31, 1997: Clarkston 35, Lake Orion 14; Oct. 30, 1998: Lake Orion 19, Clarkston 8.

Just Because: The winner of this game will clinch at least a share of the OAA Division I championship and a home game for the first round of the playoffs.



Wolves beat Berkley for fourth year in a row

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carries. Mitchell's previous career-high rushing game came against Brandon on Sept. 25, 1998, when he rushed for 194 yards in a 55-28 Clarkston win.

"Our running game got back to where it should be," Richardson said. "It had slipped a bit the past couple weeks, but I'm happy it got back on track."

Kaul and Schornak hooked up on another scoring strike later in the third, this one a 25-yard strike that upped Clarkston's lead to 31-7. Schornak finished with six catches for 98 yards and the two scores.

Junior Rob Conley also ran the ball well backing up Mitchell, rushing for 86 yards on 18 carries. Berkley added two late garbage-time touchdowns, making the final score more respectable.

Golfers finish third in final league meet

Future appears bright for Wolves

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The end of the 1999 Clarkston golf season was a bit on the anticlimactic side, but still a positive one.

Coming off a disappointing performance in the regional meet, the Wolves bounced back to finish third at the second OAA Division I Meet Oct. 12, at the Salem Hills Golf Course.

The Wolves finished with a team score of 324,

12 strokes behind second-place Rochester. As expected, Rochester Adams was first with a score of 305.

Clarkston coach Tim Kaul said the layout of the course played to Clarkston's advantage, which helped it to a solid finish.

"Salem Hills is a long course, with generous landing areas," he said. "That works to our advantage. Our score wasn't phenomenal, but I was happy. I got to take some younger kids and see how they would do in a tournament, looking ahead to next year."

Junior Matt Harrison was Clarkston's top individual finisher at the meet, taking seventh overall with a score of 78. Senior teammate Jeff Walters was right

behind him with a score of 79.

Harrison's finish at this league meet, along with his high finish at the first league meet, netted him All-OAA honors. He is the only Clarkston player on the all-league team.

Kaul added he was pleased with the performances of younger players like Dan Holody and Dustin McMillan. Both split time between the JV and varsity teams, and could have bright futures with Clarkston.

"Dustin has a chance to come back and be our best player next year," Kaul said. "He's had some seasoning, and came out of nowhere this year. Next year could be a breakthrough one for him."

Mark Churray finished his career with an 83.

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Boys and girls harriers ready for OAA Division I Meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The girls cross country team has a chance at redemption. The boys cross country team has a chance to make history.

The agendas might be structured differently, but the goals are the same for the teams, who will participate in the OAA Division I Meet Thursday at Bloomer Park in Rochester. The meet begins at 4 p.m.

The girls struggled through the tough league schedule, compiling a 1-4 record. The boys left everyone in the league in the dust, racing to a 5-0 record and clinching a share of the league title already.

The girls are looking for improved performances from their two through four runners to complement the running of senior Nicole Fischer, among the top contenders for a first-place medal at the meet.

Rochester Adams is favored to win the girls' side of the meet. The Highlanders went 5-0 in league action and are led by the defending individual state champion, Katie Boyles.

The boys, who overcame a big hurdle last year and won the league meet, have picked up where they left off, whipping all competition with ease.

Coach Mike Taylor said the team has to be mentally strong going into the league meet, and take nothing for granted.

"We have to be healthy, and be careful," he said. "We feel we are the dominant team, and it's a meet we should win. The other teams have to wait for us to do something wrong, then take advantage. We have to make sure that doesn't happen."

Seniors David Sage and Matt Haver have been consistent one-two runners for the Wolves all season. The three through six runners would all be one or two

runners on any other team in the league. Kevin Breen, Dan Burke and Chris Weber have all steadily improved their times this season, and Brett Quantz has really emerged in his second year running cross country as a force.

"We have to run our race and not worry about what anyone else does," Taylor said. "Brett Quantz is a key for us. When he runs well, the team does well. Burke has also done a great job at lowering his times recently."

"There's no reason we shouldn't win this meet," Taylor said. "We just have to be patient and take the opportunity when it's presented to us."

Bloomer or bust

What: OAA Division I Cross Country Meet.

Where: Bloomer State Park, located at the end of John R Road in Rochester.

When: Thursday, Oct. 21. Starting time is slated for 4 p.m.

So, who's gonna win?: On the boys side, Clarkston has been the dominant team all season, and there's little to suggest this meet will prove otherwise. The Wolves have the league's top runner in David Sage and have superior depth. Matt Haver and Kevin Breen could be number one runners on other teams, and Dan Burke, Brett Quantz and Chris Weber are tough to beat. Clarkston's girls are aiming to finish around third place. Rochester Adams, with state champ Katie Boyles, is the favorite.

JV Football

Thursday's JV football clash between Clarkston and Lake Orion is much more than just another game.

Among the implications: a chance for Clarkston to finish back-to-back undefeated seasons for the first time in school history. A chance to win the unofficial OAA Division I title for the second year in a row. A chance to beat a team that is also undefeated. And, a chance to do it against longtime rival Lake Orion.

The Wolves and Dragons, both 8-0 on the season, meet Thursday night at the CHS football stadium starting at 7 p.m.

Last season, Clarkston beat Lake Orion 42-21 in the final game of the season, clinching coach Doug Colling's first undefeated season. The last loss by the Clarkston JV team came at the hands of Lake Orion, on Oct. 30, 1997. The Wolves are on a 17-game winning streak.

JV Basketball

Clarkston's JV girls basketball team had an up-and-down first half of the season, and is looking for improvement in the second half.

The Wolves played their best team defense of the season Wednesday night in defeating Southfield Lathrup 52-11 at the CHS gym. Clarkston travels to Troy Athens Thursday before returning home for a game against Rochester Adams Tuesday. Both games tip off at 5:30 p.m.

Clarkston is now 6-7 overall this year.

First-year coach John Zittel said there is room for improvement in his team as it faces the second round of league play, and is confident he will see it.

"We have to take care of the ball better," he said. "You can't turn the ball over against teams like we have in the league and give them scoring opportunities. We also need to work on boxing out and being aggressive on offense."

Against the Chargers, Clarkston's defense was literally perfect for three quarters. Lathrup did not score a single point until the fourth quarter, when the Wolves built a 44-point lead.

Pam Wylie led Clarkston with 13 points in less than 20 minutes of playing time. Sophomore center Jen Karstensen had nine points, 11 rebounds and five steals in her best game of the season. Ana Trim added eight points and six rebounds.

"Jen was very aggressive on the boards," Zittel said. "Pam is our best shooter and best overall offensive player. She knows how to get open."

Zittel said he's been pleased with the improvement Clarkston has shown in its recent wins over Lathrup and Pontiac Central.

"Hopefully, it was our improvement and not the bad play of our opponents," he said. "We are looking forward to playing the second half of our league schedule."

Athlete of the Week: Candace Morgan

Salut, Candace: The strong, silent type, senior guard Candace Morgan does plenty of talking with her play for the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team. Candace, a fourth-year player on the team, has been one of its most consistent scorers this season, netting between five and 10 points in most games. She's started for three years, and was a key part of the Wolves' 1997 OAA Division I title team. This season, she's provided valuable leadership to coach Ann Lowney's young squad. She nailed a pair of 3-pointers to put away a close game against Bloomfield Hills Lahser last month in her best late-game performance this season. She scored a career-high 15 points in the 1997 district finals against a strong Lapeer East team. Candace is also a starting pitcher for the varsity softball team, and will be a three-year veteran of coach Alland's team. Candace carries a 3.6 overall grade point average and would like to attend Grand Valley State University next year.

Coach Ann Lowney on Candace: "Candace leads by example. This year, she really wants to see the team succeed, and for us to have that success, she has to play well. She's one of the first ones to practice every day and serves as a good role model for our younger players."

Candace on Candace: "This is my last year, and I really want to win. It's all gone by so fast, my sophomore year just seems like yesterday. One thing I've learned is there's so much you can learn about life through basketball, that hard work pays off. I feel that if we play well together, we can win a lot of games. We're nothing like last year, and we all get along great."



Candace Morgan

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Wolves get tough draw in soccer districts

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but the other guys killed us. Last year, I figured if we shut down Strong and (Craig) Penn, we'd have a chance."

Strong, considered a solid candidate for Mr. Soccer, leads the team with 29 goals this season. He uses a combination of speed and athleticism to leave defenders nearly helpless. Penn is his top sidekick up front. He sets up other players well, but will take a shot from 20 yards out when it is open.

Ben Walker anchors Adams in the back. Walker is considered one of the elite sweepers in the state, but will come up for free kicks, using his cannon of a right leg.

The Wolves enter the tournament playing with more consistency. They tied Bloomfield Hills Lahser 3-3 and Lapeer West 2-2 before defeating Berkley 3-0. Clarkston stands at 6-6-4 overall this season and 4-2-2 in the OAA Division II.

Fitzgerald said beating Adams two years in a row would be a monumental upset, but believes his team capable of doing it.

"This can be a funny game. You play well for 20 minutes, and who knows what can happen from there," he said. "We beat a very good Grand Blanc team and played well against Troy, so we know we can compete with those teams. A lot is going to depend on how Dustin plays and if we can get any cracks at them offensively."

Last year, Clarkston won the game by using the wind to gain a 2-0 first-half lead. The Wolves then packed players back near the goal, frustrating the Highlanders by swarming to the ball and clearing it out.

The Wolves ended up losing to Midland Dow 3-0 in last year's regional finals. Dow lost in overtime to Novi, the eventual Division I state champions, in the regional finals in Saginaw.

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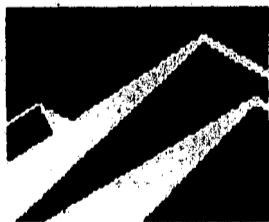
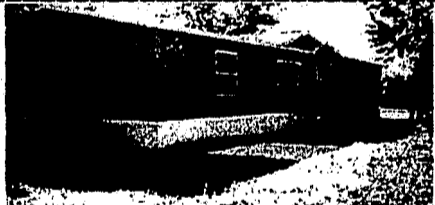
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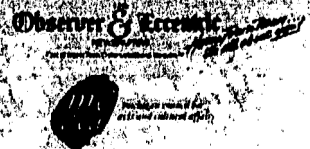
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MHSAA football playoff selection show to air Sunday night

The announcement of the 256 schools qualifying for the expanded Michigan High School Athletic Association Football Playoffs and the first-round pairings will be unveiled on statewide television at 6 p.m. (EDT) on October 24, on the Selection Sunday Show on FOX Sports Net.

The Selection Sunday Show will be a live, 60-minute program which will carry the first announcement of the qualifiers and pairings. The MHSAA, which in the past had produced a similar program on PASS Sports, will produce the program, with FOX Sports Net providing the vehicle for the statewide distribution. But the new program has a different twist.

"In the past, when the pairings were announced on previous programs, schools were already aware of their opponents and had set a game date and time," said John R. Johnson, communications director of the MHSAA. "With the new method of determining playoff qualifiers and pairings, there also had to be a new method of notifying everyone who had made the field and the first-round match-ups. We're pleased that our television partner, FOX Sports Net, was willing to

serve as the go-to source for that information."

The program, which will be hosted by Fred McLeod and Matt Shepard, will also feature an interview with MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts, and the statewide television debut of the video, "What Kids Wish Their Parents Knew About Sportsmanship." The program is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Shortly after pairings are announced on the Selection Sunday Show, they will also be released to the media and posted to the MHSAA Web Site - www.mhsaa.com. The approximate Web Site release timetable is as follows:

- Division 7 & 8 Pairings - 6:15 p.m.
- Division 3 & 4 Pairings - 6:45 p.m.
- Division 5 & 6 Pairings - 6:30 p.m.
- Division 1 & 2 Pairings - 7 p.m.

Host schools will provide game dates and times to the MHSAA for posting on its web site on October 25. Update times are approximately noon and 4:30 p.m.

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Group ticket sales are underway for the 1999 Michigan High School Athletic Association Girls' Basketball Finals at Rose Arena in Mt. Pleasant, December 2-4.

Under the program, groups of 10 or more can obtain a substantial discount off the standard ticket price for any session of the semifinals or finals. For the girls' basketball semifinals and finals, the discount is 50 percent off the standard \$5 semifinal and \$6 final ticket price.

"This is an excellent opportunity for school groups, youth teams and the like to come out and experience the excitement of high school athletics," said John R. Johnson, communications director of the MHSAA. "We hope that groups across the state will again take advantage of this opportunity to support high school sports."

In each of the past two seasons, approximately 1,000 tickets were distributed through group sales, and the event attendance for the past two years have hit all-time highs.

In order to qualify for the discount, all orders must be submitted to the Central Michigan University Athletic Ticket Office, postmarked by November 12. No orders postmarked after the deadline date will be accepted.

A Group Ticket Order Form for the MHSAA Girls Basketball Finals may be obtained from the CMU Athletic Ticket Office, Rose Arena, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859; or can be downloaded from the MHSAA web site at www.mhsaa.com.

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Here are just a few reasons why this is the best time to be a sports fan.

■ **Clarkston and Lake Orion in a football showdown.**

I love bitter rivalries, and this one fits the definition of the term as well as any. Clarkston varsity football coach Kurt Richardson described the feelings between the two teams over the years as a "healthy hatred." There is respect between the two programs, to be sure. But coaches and players on both teams will also tell you there's nothing as sweet as beating the other team.

I've seen Lake Orion play three times this season, and have been very impressed each time. That is a team that doesn't give up and leaves it all on the field every week. The Dragons are very well-coached, led by Chris Bell, and have a very tough defense.

Both teams enter the game with playoff spots in hand, and a 7-1 record. The winner gets a share of the OAA Division I title and area bragging rights for a year. Get to the new Lake Orion stadium early, folks. This one's gonna be fun.

■ **Soccer districts and cross country regionals.**
 The postseason is a time when the true, permanent memories are made for fans and players in these two sports.

Last year, no one remembers what record the boys soccer team had in the regular season. All that

mattered was the monumental 2-1 upset of Rochester Adams in the district finals. It was the kind of game every player on the Clarkston team will always remember.

The boys cross country team has had a perfect season up to this point, winning every dual meet and invitational it's been to. The boys truly believe greater goals await them, but another league title must come first. I wouldn't bet against this group, no matter who the competition is.

■ **Postseason baseball.**

I enjoy playoff baseball because every little move and play is so important. Amazingly, teams that hit a zillion home runs in the regular season suddenly forget how to propel the ball past the pitcher's mound in the playoffs (see Rangers, Texas and Diamondbacks, Arizona).

The cold, night air, the frenzied crowds, the bad calls by umpires, and the great pitching performances all make playoff baseball a treat for any fan. As long as you can stay up past midnight, thanks to NBC suits who decide no game should start before 8 p.m.

■ **The wacky world of Michigan State football.**

You could see this one coming a mile away. Or about as far as flames from a helpless piece of furniture can be seen.

The same day I see Nick Saban's name associated with yet another NFL head coaching job, his team watches in amazement as Purdue racks up six miles in passing yards in a 52-28 win. The Spartans have the best run defense in the nation. Hey, that's terrific, but you have to stop the other team when they throw the ball too.

Purdue wide receiver Chris Daniels had 21 receptions for 301 yards and three scores. I can't even put up numbers like that in my Madden '99 Playstation game. It proves what my dad says is true: success is never final, and failure is never futile.

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity girls basketball team has just one win to show for the first half of its league schedule.

With efforts like the one it had against Southfield Lathrup on Oct. 13, that number should increase dramatically in the second half of the schedule.

Clarkston used a 22-2 third-quarter blitz to defeat the Southfield Lathrup Chargers 50-24 at the CHS gym. The Wolves stand at 7-6 overall and 1-5 in the OAA Division I.

Thursday, the Wolves travel to Troy Athens for a game against the only league team they've beaten this season. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

After a first half which saw Clarkston lead Lathrup only by four points, the Wolves came out running in the third quarter, forcing turnovers and scoring in transition.

"We came out ready to play in the third quarter," coach Ann Lowney said. "We looked too much at (Lathrup's) record and didn't play hard ourselves. We did a lot of things better in the second half."

Many different players contributed to Clarkston's third-quarter run. Junior center Sarah Morgan tossed in four quick points to open the quarter, and junior point guard Kristen Falck made several terrific passes which led to layups.

Sarah and Candace Morgan - no relation - led a balanced offensive attack with 10 points each. Senior co-captain Lindsey Prudhomme tossed in eight, and freshman Jenn Carlson scored six on back-to-back 3-pointers late in the third.



Guards Kristen Falck (5) and Candace Morgan (21) put defensive pressure on Southfield Lathrup in Wednesday night's game. Falck had an excellent game, with eight assists.

Falck had a very good point guard game, dishing out eight assists to go along with four rebounds and two steals.

Junior center Katie Jerge even got in on the fun, nailing a rare 3-pointer with three seconds left in the game.

Lowney said she was pleased with the team's

fast break offense and hopes it's something the Wolves can improve upon in the next few weeks.

"We've gotten away from our transition game, and we strive to play that way," she said. "But against teams in our league, we can't be a second late with anything. We have to defend the post, run the pick and roll and get dribble penetration on teams."

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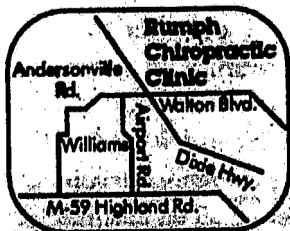
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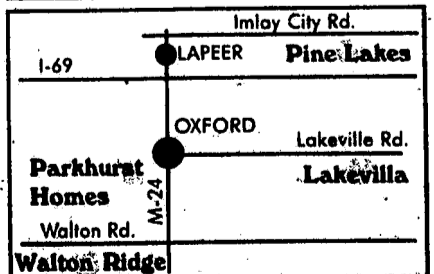
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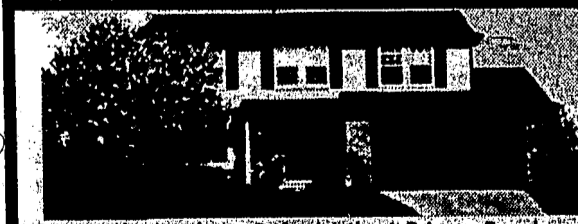
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MHSAA Scholar-Athlete applications available

Thousands of students voluntarily extend their classroom day by taking part in extra-curricular activities, often improving their academic achievements in the process.

The value that such programs play in the total education of a high school student is highlighted through the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award, which is in its second decade of awarding \$1,000 scholarships to 24 top student-athletes from member schools, and which will recognize over 3,000 other outstanding individuals in 1999-00.

The Scholar-Athlete Award, underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance, presents a scholarship in every activity in which the Association sponsors a post-season tournament. The scholarships may be used at the institution of higher learning the recipients attend during the first year at those colleges.

"It is amazing to see the number of young people who are proven achievers in academics and activities," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. "At a time when our educational system is coming under fire, the Scholar-Athlete Award is something that proves how important a controlled and regulated athletics program is to the development of a well-rounded person's development."

Students applying for the Scholar-Athlete Award must be graduating during the 1999-00 school year, be carrying an unrounded 3.50 (on a 4.0) grade point average, and have previously won a letter in a varsity sport in which the MHSAA sponsors post-season competition.

Applicants will also be required to show involvement in other school-community activities and submit an essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

Each MHSAA member school will be allowed to nominate one student-athlete in each championship activity, and an individual may be nominated in more than one sport. Applications are available through all MHSAA member schools or the Association's Web Site - www.mhsaa.com. Students must submit their applications to their school principals by November 22, 1999. Schools have additional materials to submit with student applications, and each school must submit all of its applications at one time. Individually-mailed applications to the MHSAA office will not be accepted.

A committee comprised of school administrators from across the state will select regional state-winners.

Farm Bureau, a long-time supporter of MHSAA activities, also sponsors other educationally-oriented programs. Executive Vice-President Larry W. Thomas notes the company's pleasure with the awards

program.

"All of us at Farm Bureau Insurance are proud to reward special, well-rounded young people who have developed both physical and academic skills," Thomas said. "To accomplish both while giving of themselves to their schools and their communities are outstanding traits that must be recognized and rewarded."

The 24 scholarship recipients will be recognized at the MHSAA Boys Basketball Finals at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing on March 25, 2000.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following cases:

- Case #99-0115 Edward Arnold, Petitioner
PETITIONER REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 7' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
Dvorak, Lot 81, R-1A
Goodrich Farm Subdivision
08-28-304-003
- Case #99-0116 Daniel Burns, Petitioner
PETITIONER REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 84 SQ. FT., PLUS HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 4 FT., TO CONSTRUCT 2ND GARAGE (DETACHED)
Pine Knob Rd., Acreage, R-1R
08-15-428-004

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel
Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
City of the Village of Clarkston
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346
CITY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a City Election will be held in the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

AT THE CITY HALL

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON, MI 48346

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES:
Three City Council Members for two-year terms and one City Council Member for one-year term.

ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS
CITY CLERK

Publish October 20 & October 27, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, November 2, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, located at 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees will hold public hearings on the Applications by Century Michigan Network, L.L.C., n/k/a CenturyTel Michigan Network, L.L.C. for Disruption And Use and Occupancy Permits under the Right-of-Way Regulation Ordinance, to install and use underground and aboveground fiber optic cable in the road right-of-way along the following route and roads from the north boundary of the Township to the east boundary of the Township, M-15 to Clarkston Road to Flemings Lake Road to Walters Road to Waldon Road. The applications, as amended, are on file with the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected during hours said offices are open for business.

Publish Oct. 13 & Oct. 20, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

SUMMARY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES

October 11, 1999

Meeting called to order by Council Member Savage at 7:00 p.m.

Roll Present: Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland.

Absent: Catallo, Sanderson.

Agenda accepted as presented.

The Minutes of the September 27, 1999, accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$52,978.11 approved for payment. Clifton is to fax copy of design/build contract to City Attorney Ryan for review.

Colombo reported on the Downtown Revitalization surveys and that there will be a hearing on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:00 at Fire Station No. 1. On that date the HyettPalma team will be meeting with various groups prior to the hearing.

Gamble reported that Mr. Apel from the Oakland County Drain Commission will be calling a hearing after Bob Vandermark of the Oakland Equalization Division completes a special assessment roll. Mr. Apel is Chairman of the Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board. Engineering proposals have been received for consideration.

Chief Ormiston reported that the Taste of Independence/FUN DAZE was successful. Savage expressed the Council's appreciation to the Parks and Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce for their efforts in making the event successful. Resolved that the City sponsor a 1/4 page ad in the Chamber of Commerce Directory.

Moved that the Trick-or-Treat night be scheduled for Sunday, October 31, from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Representative Johnson's aid, Elaine Field Smith, was present to offer brochures available through Representative Johnson's office. Samples were left with the City Manager.

Ordinance No. 80-8 adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Public Hearing for 2000 Community Development Block Grant Funds will be held at the next meeting of the City Council on October 25, 1999.

City Manager is to request that Terry Crood of McKenna Associates attend the next City Council meeting to review Phase II of the Enhancement Grant and to also review the billing for Phase I Enhancement Grant.

Resolved that the City of the Village of Clarkston approve the agreement with Fiber Optics for the proposed right-of-way permit for an Educational Telecommunications System.

Meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on:
October 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

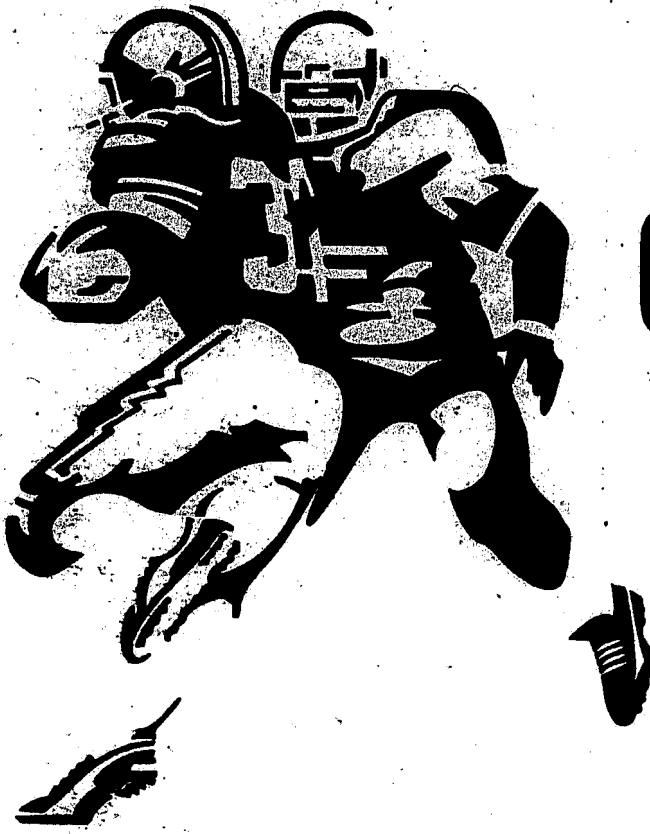
at the Independence Township Senior Center-Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48348, to consider the following:

FILE #99-1-038
REZONING CONSIDERATION
From: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)
To: R-1B (Suburban Residential)
Parcel Identification Number: 08-30-140-011 & 012
Common Description: Corner Dixie Highway & Pine Ridge Drive
.79 Acre & 1.01 Acre parcels

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

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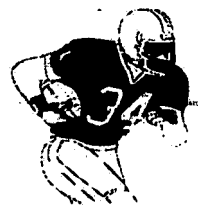
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7:00 p.m.



Last Week's Scores:

Clarkston 31-Berkley 21
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Troy 28-Rochester Adams 21
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STANDINGS:

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