

**Inside 'Front' page:** On the front page of our Sept. 5, 1968 issue, teachers receive a \$400,000 increase in pay, the school budget is \$3.6 million and the Labor Day Parade is featured. See page 9A.

■ Clarkston High School teacher and drama coach Jeff Tice receives his first grant from the Clarkston Foundation for the play "Anything Goes." Read about it on page 10A.

■ CHS hosts Rochester Adams in the varsity football playoffs Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the stadium ticket booth Fri. at 6:15 p.m. Game and ticket information on page 1B.

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Not too spooky . . .



Clarkston Village Players' Halloween revue "Frankenstein Follies" was a spooktacular success Sunday. Kid-friendly characters like Swanky Franky kept kids and their parents

in — uh, stitches — with zingy riddles like "What's a ghost's favorite meal?" Answer: "Goul-ash." Above, Joshua Pervose just can't get enough of the non-scary stars.

## Wanted: A home for CHS athletic equipment

*\$20,000 in equipment lays under bleachers unprotected*

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As winter approaches, the home for about \$20,000 worth of Clarkston High School athletic equipment is up for debate among school officials.

The newly-purchased equipment, which includes hurdles, high jump pits and pole vault pits for track and field players, and football dummies, pads and sleds, is currently resting beneath the CHS football stadium bleachers, said Dan Fife, athletic director for Clarkston High School.

In addition, some softball and baseball equipment is in need of a winter barrier. Fife said his major concern is with the track and field and football equipment, and its being exposed in coming months to water and possibly damaged.

"When it rains, water settles down there (under the bleachers)," he said. "There is a huge need for that (storage area)."

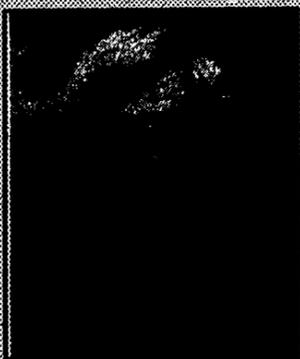
A Clarkston resident who has attended several games at the stadium shares Fife's concerns. The resident, who asked to remain anonymous, is dually concerned student athletes may be injured from frozen mats come springtime.

The person is upset that tax dollars are laying out to the elements and found it amazing the equipment is deemed dispensable.

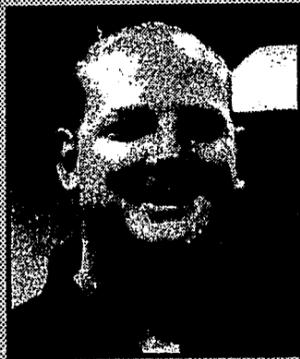
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Dan Colombo



Walt Gamble



Chuck Inabnit



Scott Meyland



Russ Savage

## Clarkston City Council election Tuesday, November 2

BY MARALEE COOK  
Clarkston News Editor

There are five men vying for seats on the Clarkston City Council in the Nov. 2 election.

Four of them are running for three two-year positions, and one has filed as a write-in candidate

for a one-year term.

Incumbent Councilman Dan Colombo and Walt Gamble are running for re-election. "I don't think we need to change the council," said Colombo, who has served on the council since 1997. "I think we need to maintain the status quo. It's running as a write-in

candidate for a one-year term.

The council faces several issues as it moves into the new millennium. A water main must be constructed on Main Street in the near future to tap into Independence Township water.

Contact: 202-222-2222

# The News in Brief

## Twp. water reports available

The Department of Public Works recently sent out Consumer Confidence Reports to all water customers in Independence Township. For those who did not receive a report, copies are available at the DPW, 6050 Flemings Lake Road (across from Clarkston High School).

Those who are not water customers may also pick up reports. Assistant Director Linda Richardson said the purpose of the annual reports is to keep residents updated about the quality of their water.

## 'Trick or Treat Trail' hours set for Springfield Township

Trick-or-treaters can take a spooky walk down the "Trick or Treat Trail" from 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg. Children up to 12 years of age are invited to participate.

The indoor trail provides an alternative to door-to-door trick-or-treating. Tickets in advance cost \$3 per child, or \$3.50 at the door.

Trick or Treat bags are provided, and parents are welcome to walk with their kids at no charge.

The center is located at 495 Broadway near downtown Davisburg. For further information, call the parks and recreation office at (248) 634-0412.

Trick-or-treating hours for Independence Township and the City of Clarkston are from 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday.

## CVP presents 'Close Ties'

Clarkston Village Players present their second play of the season, "Close Ties," from Nov. 5-20 at Depot Theater.

The family drama concerns three generations pondering the problems with an aging matriarch. The theme is treated with compassion and humor as the family's journey unfolds.

Ticket prices are \$10 for Thursday shows (7:30 p.m.) and \$12 for Friday and Saturday shows (8 p.m.). Depot Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Road in Independence Township.

For more information, call CVP at 625-8811.

## Nutcracker tickets on sale

Tickets for Lakeland Area Civic Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" ballet will be available Nov. 1 at several locations: The Dance Shoppe, 7330 Highland Road in Waterford, and Clarkston State Bank, 525 Main Street and at its branch inside Food Town (soon to be Farmer Jack), 6555 Sashabaw Road.

Tickets are also available by phone, by calling sponsors the Clarkston Foundation at 625-7500.

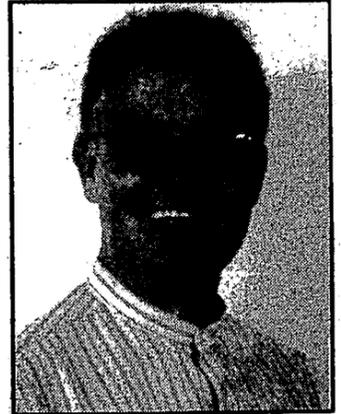
Prices are \$14, \$12 and \$10 per person, with group rates available. Rates for school groups, at \$5 per student, are available for special Dec. 15 and 16 performances. Teachers should contact the dance school.

Dates for the Christmas ballet are Dec. 17 and 18 at Clarkston High School. For more information, call The Dance Shoppe at (248) 666-1971.

## Just Because

### CVP theater bug returns to his roots

Frequent Clarkston Village Player Bruce Bishop has a new role. The Clarkston resident is featured in Lakeland Players' production of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6.



Bruce Bishop

Curtain time is at 8 p.m. for all performances, at Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton in Waterford. Tickets are \$7 (\$6 for students and seniors) and are available at the door or at My School, 3101 W. Walton. The dark comedy is directed by Bruce Smith. It contains no objectionable language but "will be better understood by adults," Bishop said.

Bishop has the lead role as Artie Shaughnessy, a frustrated songwriter with a mentally ill wife and dizzy girlfriend. It's exciting for him because it's his first performance with Lakeland since 1960.

In those days, he starred as a high school student in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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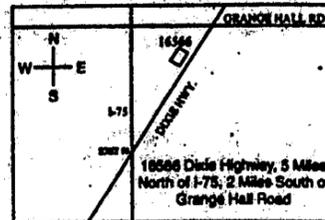
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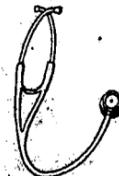
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# The Second Front

*'We felt quite blessed'*

## Sculptor makes Wildcat dream come to life

**BY RENEE WIGHTMAN**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kids at North Sashabaw Elementary School shouldn't be frightened when they pass a pouncing wildcat on their way into the building this week. This feline's made of red oak.

The cat is a donation from chainsaw wood carver and Lake Orion resident Gary Elzerman, and was dedicated by unveiling at the school Tuesday night.

The statue stands nearly seven feet tall and is finished in polyurethane. It took about six hours to make and it's worth around \$3,500, but Elzerman decided to make it at no cost.

The students and parent teacher organization members had raised money through several fundraisers. By suggestion from their student council advisor, Terry Bendes, the kids made the choice to hire Elzerman for the job.

"They said, 'We want the guy on Baldwin,'" Elzerman said. "I didn't want to use the kids' money." It isn't the first time he's made something for

nothing.

"Most of what I do is for kids," he said. Recent philanthropies include the Knights of Columbus, Rainbow Connection and the Mike Quinn Golf Outing.

Elzerman also has made pieces at no charge to promote the outdoors, for organizations such as Trout Unlimited and White Tail.

Bendes said Elzerman's goodwill is much appreciated.

"We were quite elated. We felt quite blessed," she said.

At the dedication, a plaque will recognize Elzerman and the student council, Bendes said. The unveiling took place following a ribbon-cutting ceremony and announcement of writing contest winners for "How Can We Best Take Care of Our School."

The dedication marks the school's completion of renovations, said Debra Latozas, principal. "All the big stuff is done. We're up and running," she said.

Although he's only been carving wood sculptures for a year and a half, Elzerman has sold more than

600 sculptures in what he calls a "six day a week" profession. He said on several occasions, he makes on-site carvings, when people with fallen trees on their property call on him to custom make an item.

"There's nothing I don't sculpt," he said, whether it be human figures or bald eagles. His most common sculptings, however, are of wildlife, which he has designed for front doors, mantles and other furniture pieces.

Before he was hacking into wood, Elzerman used ice as his medium. He competed as an ice sculptor for seven years, while working as an executive chef.

"That's really where I started sculpting."

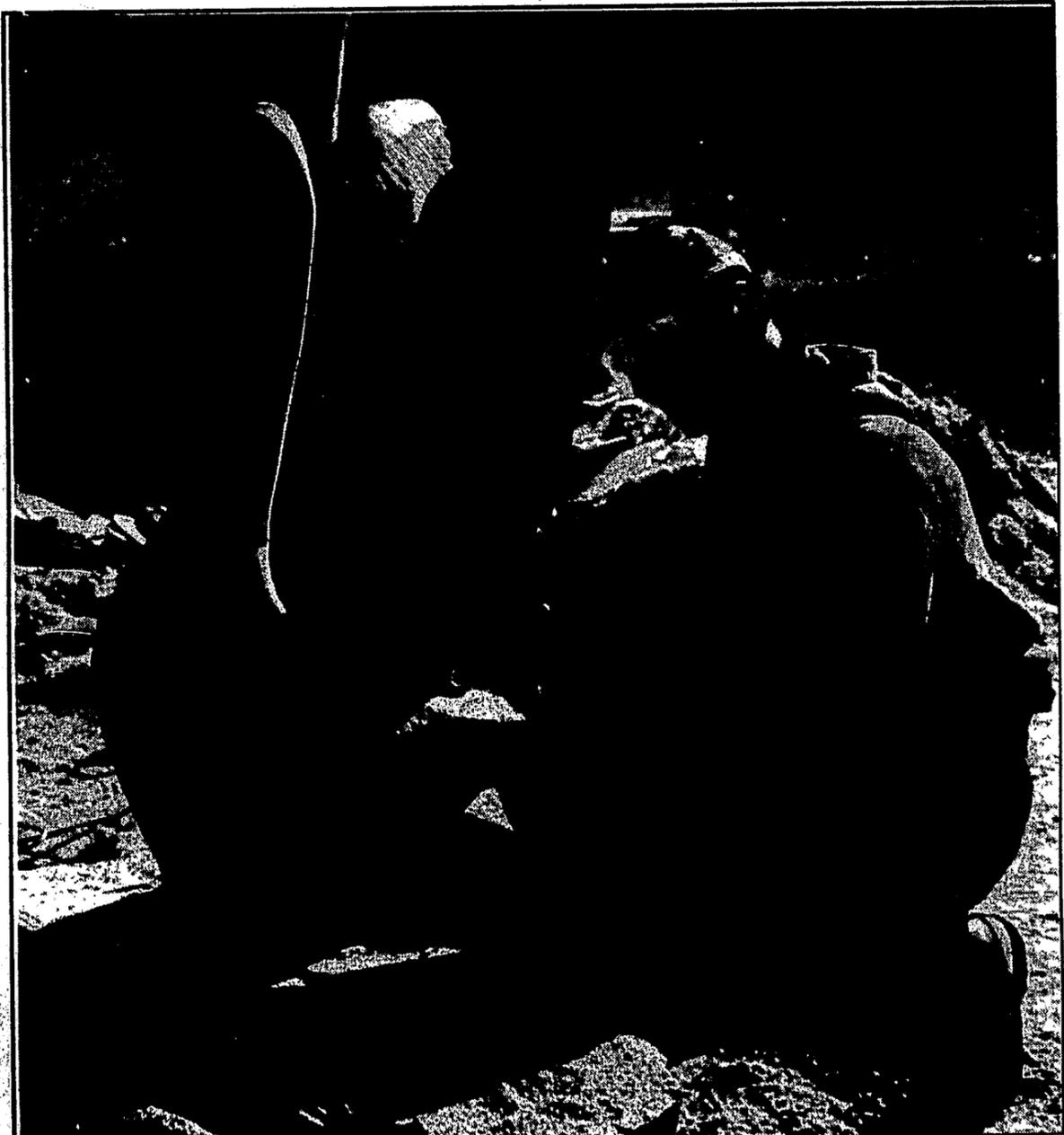
Elzerman has a long list of clientele, from as far north as Traverse City and south into Ohio.

"For me, the nice thing about it is, I do everything — from a \$50 pumpkin to a 37-foot eagle," he said. "My (price) range is so great, just about everybody can have a piece of my artwork."

Plus, "You can't look in the phone book and find chainsaw sculptor."



This near seven foot tall statue of a wildcat was donated by local chainsaw carver Gary Elzerman and brings to life the mascot at North Sashabaw Elementary School.



(Above) Elzerman carves a new piece, a swan to be entered into an artist gallery begun by Michigan artisans.

*For up-to-date school information, read The Clarkston News each week!*

# Township officials seek public input at upcoming visioning fair

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents of Springfield Township can voice their input on the future of their surroundings at a community fair next month.

The township's master plan, last reviewed 10 years ago, is up for public scrutiny Nov. 7, a Sunday. Nancy Strole, township clerk, said the Master Plan Visioning Fair will allow residents to determine what the next 10 years will hold.

"The visioning fair is really the public kickoff to our review of the township's master plan," Strole said. She said the fair serves as the "foundation for the community" and will help guide township officials for the next decade.

"It's a very important undertaking. We hope to make it both informative and informal."

Strole said she hopes for active and ongoing participation from the community.

"Last time (we reviewed the master plan), there was not as much community involvement as we'd hoped for.

"We are anticipating a good turnout. It is geared for the public -- for families and their kids," she said.

The fair begins at 2 p.m. at Heather Highlands

Golf Course, 11450 Holly Road, just north of the intersection of Dixie Highway and Ratalee Lake Road.

At 2 p.m., opening comments from Paul Rabaut, and Collin Walls, township supervisor, will be made, followed by a chance for residents to visit eight stations manned by officials, Strole said.

Stations are: housing, community services, economic conditions, transportation, recreation, population, historic preservation, and natural resources and rural character. Another station will be geared toward children, she said.

"It will be very much interactive. Where would they like the township to be 10 years from now? Do they want it to evolve into an Auburn Hills or a Novi?"

Strole anticipates several opportunities for residents to stay involved. For example, residents will have the opportunity to volunteer on committees dealing with one of the eight target areas, such as housing or recreation.

Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant, also encourages the public to attend.

"If the citizens do care about the future of this community, this would be a great opportunity for them," he said. "The intent is to make it a citizen-friendly event."

# Man charged with rape

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Warren man could spend up to life in prison for the alleged rape of his former girlfriend.

Darren Phillip Irving, 29, was arraigned before 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally Monday, following the Sunday incident in which "he basically lay in wait" for his girlfriend at her home on Mann, said Det. Perry Dare of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence sub-station.

Irving was charged with home invasion, first degree; criminal sexual conduct, first degree; receiving and concealing stolen property; and three counts of possession of a firearm in commission of a felony. All are felonies, with criminal sexual conduct punishable by up to a year in prison. The firearm charge carries a mandatory two-year consecutive sentence; home invasion is punishable by up to 20 years.

According to reports, Irving was hiding in a bedroom closet when the woman, 30, arrived home around 1:30 a.m. He surprised her, holding a Colt 45 automatic pistol to her head, and forced her to have sex. Reports said Irving produced suicide notes, saying he wanted them distributed because he planned to kill himself.

After the alleged rape, police said Irving fell asleep on the living room couch with the gun in his hand. "She waited until he fell asleep so she could sneak out of there," Dare said.

The woman left around 7 a.m. and went to the Independence Township Fire Department, where she called 911. The gun was allegedly stolen from an old roommate, police said. OCSD Lt. Dale LaBair said Irving broke in with a key. "During their prior relationship, he had a key and had a copy made, unbeknownst to her," LaBair said.

Irving is lodged in Oakland County Jail, with bond set at \$300,000 cash. His preliminary exam is set for Oct. 28 in 52-2 District Court in Clarkston.

## New sponsor for Clarkston Jr. Miss

Kevin Winship of Photography by Winship has announced he is taking over the Clarkston Jr. Miss program.

Winship said while the first orientation meeting is Wed. Oct. 27, contestants still have time to enter. The pageant will be Dec. 11 in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Theater. The dress rehearsal is Dec. 9.

The finalist scholarship will be \$1,000; first runner up, \$800; second runner up, \$500. Other scholarship amounts will be determined later.

The deadline to return contestant forms and transcript release forms is Nov. 9. They may be picked up at the Winship studio, 5530 Sashabaw at Maybee Rd. Call Winship for rehearsal times and more information at 625-2825.

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\$5.4 million budget up by 3 percent

# Independence Township OK's 2000 budget

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As expected, Independence Township's budget for the year 2000 reflects growth.

Township Board members approved the \$5.4 million general fund budget, which increased by 3-percent this year, at the Oct. 19 meeting. Other departmental budgets were approved, 5-0, in separate motions. Trustees Dan Travis and Jeff McGee were absent.

They include:

- Fire Fund: \$2.8 million
- Police Fund: revenues, \$2.8 million; expenditures \$2.5 million
- Parks and Recreation: \$2.4 million
- Library: \$1.2 million
- Community Development Block Grant: \$62,000
- Cable TV: \$40,000
- Safety Path: \$459,862
- General Debt: revenues, \$684,593; expenditures, \$681,150
- Capital Projects: \$220,000
- Fire Station Remodeling Fund: \$399,996
- Sewer: \$2 million
- Water: revenues, \$1.8 million; expenditures, \$1.3 million

Township Finance Director Susan Hendricks pronounced the budget "balanced for all funds." The budget must be balanced by Nov. 1 for the fiscal year. Hendricks highlighted some "notable changes."

Among them were increases to the Supervisor and Data Processing funds. The supervisor's office added a new secretarial position, and the township plans to hire a work station manager, Hendricks said.

The biggest change was the Election Fund, which increased its budget 130 percent to prepare for the



Township Finance Director Susan Hendricks

upcoming Presidential election year.

Significant monies were also budgeted for the police department, to prepare for the hiring of two new deputies and a second Clarkston schools liaison, Hendricks said.

The second liaison is needed in the middle and elementary schools, with growing youth concerns, she said. However, Lt. Dale LaBair, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence substation, said Monday he is waiting for the U.S. government's adoption of the 2001 budget. The federal COPS (Community Oriented Policing Services) program has partially funded the hiring of officers in the past.

"I have no reason to believe they won't continue," LaBair said. But he's worried COPS may be cut after the next election. "Who knows what they'll be doing in la-la land," he said.

In 1996, the township also hired three additional officers, whose contracts expire next year. A state grant to the township will also expire at that time — with no renewal — and the township wants to keep those officers on.

Independence is preparing for both events. "So we're going to be putting some money away," Hendricks said.

The township also set money aside for a special fire station remodeling fund, Hendricks said. Part of it is left over from the construction of Fire Station #1 on Citation Drive and will be used to remodel Fire Station #3 on Maybee Road. Establishing the fund prevented "co-mingling" with operational needs, she said.

Parks and Recreation saw an 18-percent increase, mostly due to programming at the new high school pool.

Supervisor Dale Stuart recommended the general fund contribution to the library be decreased to \$100,000. That's because it budgeted \$250,000 last year to get the book collection "up to par," Hendricks said. However, any left-over monies go to a design-

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## Editorial

### Athletic equipment should at least be covered

A parent of a Clarkston High School student called recently to complain about football and track equipment stored under the bleachers at the stadium.

We can easily understand the frustration of athletic boosters and sports parents over the \$20,000 worth of equipment left unprotected not only from weather, but also from theft.

The response from the administration is that a storage building needs to be built and construction crews are currently too busy.

But there are other ways to protect the equipment besides building a storage facility. Why hasn't it even been covered by tarps?

We hope the administration will consider other options in the meantime.  
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## Letters To The Editor

### Reagan biographer misses the mark

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed and saddened but not surprised that former President Ronald Reagan's official biographer and many others cannot comprehend the superb leadership, intellect and simple, single purpose that he pursued to restore our greatness and world leadership.

We faced an aggressive "evil empire" whose leadership was devoid of Judeo-Christian values and on the march toward world domination. Ronald Reagan again proved that the pew, pulpit and moral ideals of a free people are mightier than nuclear swords protected by an iron curtain. The Soviet Union crumbled.

Ronald Reagan began his watch over a very dispirited nation with a decaying military force, an economy with double digit inflation and interest rates that needed a new index called the misery index comprised of interest rates, times inflation to measure our despair. No one feared or respected our country and we were losing confidence and resolve. Cancelling our participation in the Olympics and Super Bowl tickets seemed like bad world policy.

Ronald Reagan called upon his own deep spiritual values and his understanding of our founding father's intellects that we were one nation under God. Separation of church and state did not mean the exclusion of God, religious symbols, and values from governance.

Armed with these values and with the inspiration of the holy spirit and a free and God-fearing people, Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, our pope and many millions of humble God-fearing people with our Lady of Fatima's intercession with her SON fulfilled the promise of Fatima and brought Russia to her knees in a spiritual and not military sense.

Margaret Thatcher, former President George Bush and President Ronald Reagan never took credit or gloated over the fall of the Soviet empire. They knew they were

worldly hands and instruments for the Holy Spirit in a free world.

In the Bible, Matthew and many others speak of the moral blindness of our time, that they shall look but not see. They shall listen but cannot hear or comprehend truth, morality or wisdom. To those who thought Ronald Reagan was an air-brained and simple man, I answer: They cannot hear, see, or understand the spiritual grace and clarion call that I believe Ronald Reagan heard and followed to proclaim to Gorbachev "Tear down this wall."

I believe he was one of the greatest presidents to grace the oval office in every sense of the word. He and Nancy gave great dignity, integrity, and spiritual and social grace to the office and the sacred trust of we the people. His simple and indomitable faith and trust in God made us all once again remember our faith that America is really that great moral city on the hill, the bastion of all men, women and children who live in fear and bondage.

Nancy's simple and profound message on drugs was "Just say no." She was maligned and chided by intellectual elites because they listened but could not hear her as others did.

I believe the journey to world peace, equality and freedom is never ending, but it does take leaders like Dutch and Nancy and all of us to have simple, childlike love, trust, and inspiration so that when God speaks we can hear, when he points we can lead, and when he calls us to greatness we follow.

Unfortunately we will again face a time of disaster, despair and self-doubt, but let us not fear. One of the greatest tributes we could ever pay to Nancy and Dutch will be to elect a similar person and he or she will renew us and say, "Let's win one for the Gipper!"

Dr. James O'Neill

## Complaints of the not so rich and famous

Leaving the toilet seat up makes me see red.

But, I've learned to live with it, chalking it up to one of those guy things. It's that proper placement of the lid I'm not prepared to deal with — especially in the middle of the night.

There I was, foggy and groggy at 3 a.m., expecting comfortable seating. Instead my keister came down with a slap against hard, cold porcelain.

The shores in the bedroom told me I should not be dealing with it at this time. It was undoubtedly a fluke, anyway.

The incident reminded me of how loved ones' habits can inspire us to eye that rolling pin. Where, oh where, was that perfect (boy, girl) I married?

(He, she) fell from that pedestal with a mighty thump. For my husband, it's seeing me eat peanut butter from the jar, with a knife, in my Mickey Mouse bathrobe.

I took a poll around Clarkston, asking people what annoys them most about their significant others (names are being withheld to protect them from flying objects).

"He's a slob. He takes his shirts off, inside out and throws them over a chair," said one woman. "There'll be several. And socks wadded up (also inside out)."

However, her husband finds long strands of hair all over the place. "I shed," she explains.

One woman had a clean clothes gripe. "He'll offer to do the laundry. And then he dumps this big ball on the bed and I have to redo it. Everything is wrinkled."

"When he's eating, he clicks his spoon against his teeth," said another, her eyes frosting up. "That just sends me to the moon."

A bit unusual, this one comes from a long-time



married. "When he gets up in the morning, or when he's excited about going somewhere special, he gets this nasty, annoying cough. To gag level," she demonstrates. "It just irritates the hell out of the whole family."

Men who jingle keys outside restroom doors or say, "Hurry up," when women are faced with the immense task of applying their makeup, were also mentioned.

"You need Yosemite Sam mud flaps for your bathroom door," said one wife. "Back off!"

"Men wouldn't think to clean the table off or fill a glass," another woman dryly added. "They can't think of anything to do with that extra 10 minutes."

A man had several gripes about his girlfriend. He noted her special way of asking to close the door. "It's that Southern slang thing. 'Will you please pull the door to?'" he mimicks. He always answers, "To what?"

Also sure to get his goat is her mispronunciation of the word insurance. "IN-surance," he said.

The coup de grace for me is ... Women, are you with me on this one ... SPORTS.

This is not my favorite time of the year, with football, basketball, hockey and — oh, yes — golf.

As I race my remote across the tube, about a million channels pass before I find couch-potato heaven.

There is a split second. A burp. A hair short of a subliminal message when ... Honolulu blue, silver and AstroTurf flash across the screen.

No matter how fast I try to sneak it past, the man in the kitchen busying himself with a sandwich picks it up like radar.

His head jerks around the corner. "Was that a game?" he yells.

Now, where's that rolling pin ...

# Hallowe'en -- now that is scary

It must be my Irish and Scottish roots, but something stirs my blood around Halloween. Even though I have never carved a turnip into a jack-o-lantern as they did on the old sod, there is still a bit of the pagan in me (relax, I promise not to perform any sort of fire ritual), that believes something could happen during this time of harvest.

Up here in Goodrich they messed me up — threw off my bewitching inner clock, if you will. Their monster mash is Saturday, October 30. A whole bloody 24 hours ahead of schedule. What gives (I have landed in a town with English roots)?

And does this mean all the kiddies and teen pranksters will smash pumpkins and toilet paper trees on Friday, October 29 versus the traditional night of pranks, more lovingly referred to as Devil's Night (October 30)?

Oh what a tangled web we weave . . .

. . . I still remember back in the dark ages, before I was even in the double digits of life, tales of hauntings and ghosts were a part of the McDonald Clan's way of life. Both Mom's mom and dad, Grama and Grampa McDonald really, really believed spirits roamed our earth. Grampa died when I was nine years old, but in those few years he left an impression on my life.

While I don't believe in ghosts, I just don't discount their existence, either. I'd hate to be unprepared in the event I (gasp) had a chance meeting with Casper or unfriendlier ghost. What was it the Cowardly Lion said, "I do believe in spooks, I do, I do, I do . . ."

Grampa McDonald must have received great pleasure in scaring his darling grandkids from the Rush Clan. When we were there in the evening and watched the old black and white TV, we got to watch it in the dark. No lights except for what emanated from the screen. We could lie on the floor and scooch within inches of the picture. This was a real treat because at home we had to have at least one light on and we had to be at least 45 feet from the screen. We had to share binoculars to see what was happening.

But, when we watched TV with Grampa, well, life was good. It was good until we got truly entranced by

whatever program we were watching, because at that time Grampa would move his short, plump body ever-so-stealthily right behind us . . . then scream.

Not just a regular Jamie Lee Curtis *Halloween 1, 2 and 3* hoo, but a blood curdling, hair straightening shriek that had to effect our sanity.

Then he'd laugh and sit back down in his chair. He swore that as a teenager he had been pushed out of a barn by a ghost — because there was nobody else up there with him. Grandma McDonald told stories of the spooks from her youth — the ones that roamed in the cemetery that was just through the woods and up the hill from their West Virginia home.

And they believed it . . . and so when I had to spend the night in their rickety old house in Brightmore, I believed it. Every night there was a long night of hearing sounds that I didn't want to hear and conjuring up what-if scenarios that I wish I hadn't. Those nights I rolled over so my face was shoved in the back of the couch, my eyes closed tight. If a spook was out for me, well, I just didn't want to see it happening.

I believed that house was haunted with ghosts — or felt it was in my best interest not to discount them — right up until the last time I spent a night in the house when I was about 21. Even at that age, logic never won out.

Thanks to Grampa and Grama McDonald, I can safely say, to this day, I really don't like looking out windows late in the night — I don't want to see what might be creeping around my yard. I like the curtains closed at night. I sleep better that way.

Like I said, it must be my superstitious Irish/Scottish roots . . . maybe I should light a fire to ward away the evil spirits. I wonder what Fire Chief Don Welch would think of that?

Any comments for the Cowardly Rush can be e-mailed to: [Dontrushme@juno.com](mailto:Dontrushme@juno.com)



**Don't Rush Me**

**Don Rush**

## Lessons from the great saver

Of all the lessons of thrift learned in the Great Depression, not wasting food probably ranks highest.

I can't tell you how many times as a child in the 30's I was told, "Clean up your plate!" Even if it was rutabagas I had to eat what was put in front of me.

After a few years I got so I liked pan-fried turnips, but it took time. Eggplant took some getting used to, too. So did the head cheese dad made after butchering a hog.

Those lessons learned from lack of money in the home are really long lasting. I thought of that recently on a very cold morning.

As usual, I got into my cold car and started for town. In one subdivision a young woman was exiting a car that she appeared to have just started. Driving back past that house about 10 minutes later I saw the same person getting into a now-warm car.

Never would I think of wasting gasoline that way. Bundle up and shiver, but never waste gas, oil and wear and tear on the car's motor.

I work at staying the same size so I get full use out of my clothes. I put on my 1949 wedding suit the other day just to test myself. "Take care of your clothes, you may have to wear them a long time," mother warned.

I have paint brushes for years, cleaning them diligently, shaking them long and using as little paint thin-



**Jim's Jottings**

**Jim Sherman**

ner as possible.

I save 2 x 4s, short ones for wedges or spacing, longer ones in case I want to build a dog house. I have 2 x 4s that are 2 x 4, not the one and three quarters x three and a half they are today.

I have pieces of fence, pieces of wire, pieces of burlap (I have no idea why I save burlap), jars of little nails, cans of big nails (I pull nails from lumber, straighten them and save them), and pieces of chain . . . different sizes and lengths of little use for anything.

One thing we don't save anymore, though we did for years, is Christmas wrap. We now use a waste product from our printing process. No use wasting that shiny paper at the office.

The depression was a great teacher of thrift. I look forward to my dentist supplying my toothbrushes. Of course, we never buy a calendar, too many available free.

I use a bar of soap until you can see through it. My garage broom handle is duct-taped together. My neckties are stored for use when that style returns. I have at least 30 partially filled paint cans of stain and latex and oil base paints.

And, to prove my upbringing saves money, I recently mixed the leftover in four gallon cans of paint to make one gallon to paint a room. Of course, the finish is textured because I couldn't get all the lumps mashed up.

We children of the great depression can accept a few blemishes to save a buck.

(This Jotting is a repeat from Jan. 18, 1989).

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## the People Poll

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks the North Sashabaw Elementary Garden Club:

**What costume will you be wearing, or hope to wear, this Halloween?**

"I want to be a dead soccer player."  
-- Jeff Neff, fifth grade



"It's a ninja suit, 'cause I had no other time to find anything else."  
-- Anthony Marco, third grade



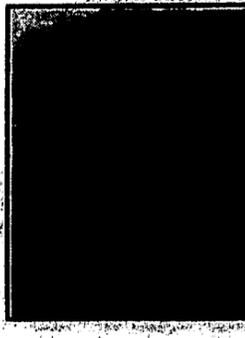
"I'm being a fifties girl with a poodle skirt. My mom is crafty, but she didn't make it."  
-- Samantha Crull, fourth grade



"I'm gonna be a pink lady from Grease. My friend and I picked that."  
-- Alyssa Trawick, fifth grade



"I want to be a black kitty cat."  
-- Nancy Reed, third grade



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### Contracts bring \$400,000 increase

When Clarkston schools opened their doors Tuesday morning for the 1968-69 year a full compliment of teachers was on hand to greet the youngsters.

This became a reality 4 days before the opening bell when the Board of Education ratified the Clarkston Education Association teaching contract. The CEA had ratified the agreement Wednesday night.

The two sides went to mediation Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Edmund Phillips of the State Labor Mediation Board present. Four and a half hours later the two sides had agreed.

Thus 245 teachers, a full staff, were signed and schools were opened on the scheduled date.

In telling the News of the school staff, Floyd Vincent, assistant superintendent, said, "All secondary and elementary classrooms are staffed, but we could use a couple specialists and we would take some substitute teachers."

The \$400,000 increase was reflected in the total general fund expenditure budget. In 1967-68 this fund budget was \$3,276,886.00. The present budget shows expenditures of \$3,681,284.00.

There are 3 salaries involved in the teachers' contract, Bachelor's degree, Master's degree and Specialists.

Last year the range for Bachelors was from \$6100 base to a high of \$9700 which could be reached in 11 steps (11 years).

The number of steps remain the same and the salaries for those with bachelor's degrees was increased to a base of \$6780 to \$10,625.

The Master's degree range was \$6500 to \$10,700 and for this school year it will be \$7,420 to \$11,620. Specialists, those with about 30 hours college credit above the Master's degree, will have a salary range from \$7760 to \$12,150. Last year the salaries in this category ran from \$6700 to \$11,020.

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### Deadline nears for swimming registration

The final date registrations will be accepted for the 1968 Clarkston Schools swimming program will be September 13 for any of the four sessions.

The program is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Schools in cooperation with the Clarkston Jaycees. Instructors and facilities at Oakland University will be employed for the program.

The purpose of the program is to "waterproof Clarkston youngsters through instruction and recreational swimming." Registration is being held from now through September 13.

The first session will be-



This year's Independence Township United Fund committeewomen are (from left) Mrs. Frank Glowzinski, district chairman; Mrs. Henry Kline, publicity chairman; Mrs. Vernon Sturdy, township chairman; Mrs. David Coleman, district chairman; Mrs. Michael Salzans, district chairman; Mrs. Harold Nicholson, business chairman; and Mrs. Robert Lussier, district chairman.

ven weeks and will run from September 14 through October 26. The second session, also seven weeks, will run from November 2 through December 14.

The third session will be eight weeks and run from January 11 through March 1. The last eight week session will run from March 8 through April 26.

All sessions will convene on Saturday mornings. Two groups will leave and return to Clarkston on each of the Saturday mornings. The first group will leave Clarkston at 8 a.m. and return at 10 a.m. The second group will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 11 a.m.

The youngsters will be transported from the elementary school closest to their home. Adults will supervise both on the bus and at the pool.

The cost of the program will be \$3.00 for the seven-week sessions and \$3.45 for the eight-week sessions. Each youngster

will receive 45 minutes instruction and 15 minutes supervised recreational swimming each week.

All Clarkston school students are eligible who are four feet, six inches (54 inches) tall. The reason for this is the shallowest part of the pool is four feet. A minimum height restriction is placed on the youngsters to ensure they will all be able to stand up in the water.

Instruction will be offered at all levels: beginner, intermediate, advanced, life saving, etc. Youngsters may enroll in as many sessions as they like. Parents will be able to attend the final class of each session to see their child's accomplishments.

Each child should bring his own swim suit and towel.

### Torch Drive to begin next month

The time is coming again for the United Fund's annual Torch Drive. This year's goal for the Pontiac Area has been set at \$1,130,000.

"This represents a 10 percent increase over the amount raised last year," according to Frederick J. Poole, president of the Board of Directors of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

The fund contributes the funds to 55 health, welfare and youth agencies. Some of these are local, some are statewide, and others national. In the past year, for example, the United Fund served 1,266 Independence Township residents through the Independence Citizens Recreation Committee.

The U.F. also gave 95 pints of blood through the American Red Cross to Independence Township residents with a value of \$2,375. It also served area residents through such organizations as Boy Scouts, Community Activities Inc., St. Joseph Hospital Clinic, and the Y.M.C.A.

The theme for this year's campaign is love, with the emphasis on love for one's fellow man. The campaign slogan this year is "That love may live... Give."

Kickoff for this year's campaign is scheduled for October 15 and will run until November 8.

A Speaker's Bureau consisting of 18 people will give presentations of the United Fund's story. Included with this presentation will be a 15-minute film titled "The Day Love Died."

The film was taken on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, and depicts the decline of the Mayan civilization. "It illustrates how love for our fellow man is crucial in our present period of unrest," said Harry Van Hook, coordinator of the Speaker's Bureau.

Any club, organization, or group may request the presentation by contacting the local office.

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### Call Ortonville-Free

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized the elimination of long distance telephone charges between the communities of Ortonville and Clarkston and Pontiac.

The PSC authorization was issued subsequent to the joint application by Michigan Bell Telephone Company, which operates the Clarkston and Pontiac zones of the Pontiac district exchange, and General Telephone Company of Michigan, which operates the Ortonville exchange.

The extended area service between Ortonville and Clarkston, and Ortonville and Pontiac is expected to be in effect in October of 1969.

Pontiac serves as the employment, shopping and business center for the Ortonville area; also new housing developments within the southern part of the Ortonville base rate area contribute to a strong community of interest between Clarkston and Ortonville.

Customers of Bell's Pontiac and Clarkston zones will experience no change in rates even though they will be able to call an additional 700 subscribers in their local calling ranges.

However, the customers of the Ortonville exchange will be enlarging their local calling range by an additional 80,128 subscribers, which will move the exchange into a higher rate level.



Parade marshal Bob Jones made good use of a golf cart in getting Clarkston Rotary sponsored Labor Day parade lined up. Riding with him is Jackie Chisholm.



The smartly dressed, sharp playing Clarkston High School Marching Band lead the parade. The camera singled out for a separate picture, Robin Prater.

Two old men in the parade were Leif and Eric Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road.



JOY RIDING - For 3 days youngsters enjoyed rides in the village parking lot at a carnival sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

### Jim's Jottings

A recent ad in this paper sponsored by the United States Brewers Association Inc. started out "Keep it beautiful". It went on to urge people to "keep America clean", "don't be a litterbug" theme.

After all, it was the pushers of this foamy beverage who created so much of the problem we have on our streets and

through-fares. It was they who brought out the 6-pack of non-returnable bottles and aluminum cans that just lie at the roadside, never deteriorating, always littering.

These brewers should spend at least as much time in their commercials telling people to "return 'em to the refuse" as they do hinting they can be thrown away.

Though it says on the bottles "no deposit no return" this is universally translated to "throw away". Taking their wording literally, the "no return" means just that. Don't return them to a dealer, to a refuse can, to a dump, just get rid of them.

And, since much beer drinking is done in cars and many use the roadides for garbage dumps, individual bottles and cans and entire 6-packs can be seen along the roadside. One group we know who went out picking up found a thousand cans and bottles to the mile or country road.

So, I suggest they tell of the "refreshing taste" and the "depressing waste". Urge the people not to throw it away, but place it in a receptacle. Maybe they could even spend a little time asking or promoting stronger, stricter legislation on those who bomb the road-

side with non-returns. We can't expect the brewers to encourage deposits on these bottles and cans, but it might be a good idea. It came up before the state legislature once, but never got out of committee.

Aw, well. The brewers probably won't take my suggestion. Maybe they'll go for this idea after he's had a couple, throwing the bottles out the car window, clear over the road right of way. And, the announcer can say, "See how much further you can throw your throw aways after you've had a couple. True drinkers know they're stronger after imbibing. With this extra strength you will be doing your part to keep the roadsides clean."

So many things set me wondering. Like a report on the record number of traffic deaths in Michigan this year. I'm looking at the State Police report for May, but there are other records months.

Record traffic deaths, yet more and more safety devices installed on cars each year. The defenders will probably say the deaths are on cars made prior to the safety push, or "Look how many more there would have been if they hadn't been safety features pushed on the public."

I feel safety features make me over confident. I know I feel I can drive faster with my safety belt tight. Or, is it vice versa?



Grand prize winner of the fiberglass canoe in Monday's drawing was Alan Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hyde, 63 Waldon. He won the canoe, which was donated by the Clarkston businessmen, when one of his 14 tickets was picked in Monday's drawing. With him is his sister Nancy. Alan said he didn't know where he would paddle it, but that he would find some place.

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# Foundation award leaves drama teacher 'speechless'

**BY RENEE WIGHTMAN**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jeff Tice wore a look of surprise when he walked onstage at the Clarkston High School auditorium Thursday morning and found his theatre arts class smiling back at him. Only his expression wasn't from stage fright.

Tice was awarded \$3,265 by the Clarkston Foundation to purchase rights for the play "Anything Goes," which he plans to direct this spring. Tice applied for a grant for the play royalties, but said when he hadn't heard anything back, he assumed he wasn't chosen for the award.

"I'm speechless. You got me," he said. "Thank you very much."

The money will go toward purchasing original scripts of the play, which Tice estimates will cost between \$10-12,000 to produce.

One of his students, Misty Baird, a senior, was excited for Tice, and said he is deserving of the grant.

"Tice is awesome. He does a lot for us; he encourages us a lot," she said.

The award is part of an ongoing effort by the Clarkston Foundation, a nonprofit organization aimed at establishing grants to benefit children in the arts and sciences, said Todd Moss, president-elect of the foundation. The grant comes from a \$50,000 special endowment set up last year specifically for performing and fine arts.

"We're thrilled to be able to do it, trust me," said Jim Evans, past foundation president. "We anticipate doing this every year."

Moss said since the foundation's beginnings 10 years ago, several students also have received scholarships of \$1,000 each. As a gift for the district's Teacher of the Year this spring, the foundation, in cooperation with Flannery Ford, is giving the teacher a free one-year lease on the car of his/her choice.



Jeff Tice, drama instructor at Clarkston High School (back left) stands proudly with kids from his theatre arts second hour class after learning he received a \$3,265 grant from the Clarkston Foundation. The grant will enable him to purchase the rights to the play "Anything Goes," which the school presents this spring.

## Drama Club presents 'You Can't Take It With You'

The Clarkston High School Drama Club presents "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts, Nov. 18-20 at the CHS Performing Arts Center. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 8 during all school lunch periods (10:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m.).

Ticket reservations can be made starting

Monday, Nov. 1 by calling the box office at 623-4024. The box office will open the evenings of the performances at 6 p.m., with theater doors opening at 7 p.m. The play begins at 7:30.

According to a recent press release, the play centers around the strange lives of two different families -- the Sycamores and the Kirbys.



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*Chicken and Rice L'Orange*

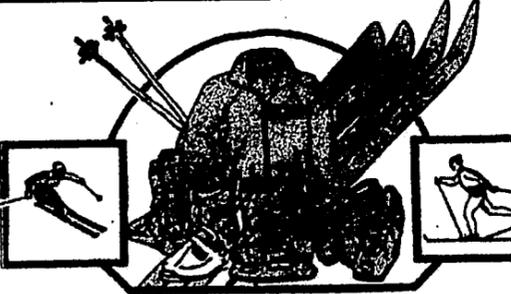
- 1c. uncooked rice
- 1c. orange juice
- 1c. water
- 1teas. salt
- 3tbls. butter, divided
- 1/4c. sliced almonds
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1/4c. orange marmalade
- 1/4c. sliced green onions

Combine rice, orange juice, water & salt in a 2 to 3 qt. saucepan. Heat to boiling; stir once or twice. Reduce heat; cover & simmer 15 min. While rice is cooking, melt 1tbls. butter in large skillet over med. high heat. Add almonds & cook and stir until golden, about 2 to 3 min. Remove almonds and set aside. Melt remaining 2tbls. butter in skillet. Add chicken; cook until brown on both sides. Add orange marmalade to skillet and stir to coat chicken. To serve, spoon rice onto plate, top with chicken. Sprinkle with toasted almonds and green onions.

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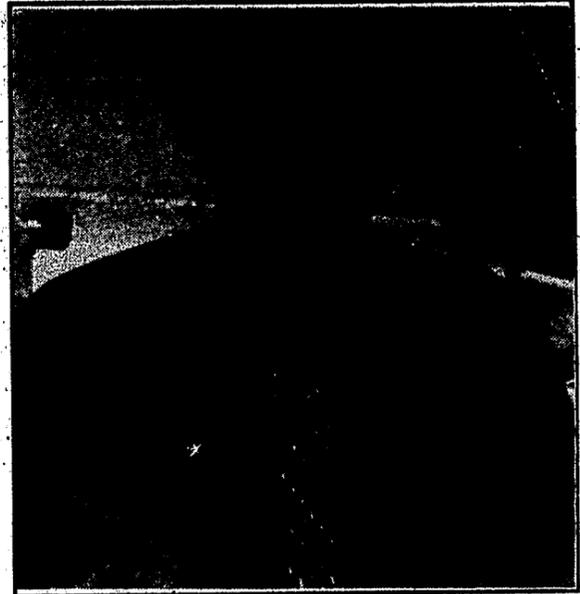
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# New dean looking forward to 'challenge' of job OTC broadens its mission



OTC's new dean: Chuck Locklear

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Along with a new direction this fall, Oakland Technical Center - Northwest Campus also has a new leader.

Chuck Locklear, former manager of marketing and training at multimillion dollar consulting company MSX International of Auburn Hills, began his first year as dean of the tech center this fall. With a degree in education from Ferris State University, Locklear said he felt motivated to come back to the classroom environment.

"This is something I viewed as a challenge. I took a detour into private business and it's nice to get back to where success is measured other than just profit and loss," he said.

Locklear said the transition back to school was easy because, while at MSX, he worked on skills training and customer relations skills -- all of which he believes are essential to youth preparing for careers.

"And I bring with me valuable industry contacts," he said. Among top clientele at MSX are Buick Motor Division, Volkswagen, Dow Chemical and Ford Motor Company.

Prior to working at MSX, the 39-year-old Locklear taught at Macomb Community College, first as a paraprofessional, and next as an instructor in the college's automotive program.

Another facet of Locklear's career history is his candidacy for state representative on the last election ballot.

"It was a great experience. One of the main issues I wanted to focus on was to have an impact on education," he said.

While running for state representative, Locklear discovered through re-

search 80 percent of Oakland County students go on to college, but only 24 percent were graduating.

"I wanted to be able to have an impact on that," he said.

Dr. Jim Redmond, Oakland County Schools superintendent, said earlier this summer, Oakland Schools took over responsibility for OTC's northwest campus and other tech centers in the county. In years past, the individual school districts managed the centers.

Redmond said along with the recent change of hands have come several new ideas, including "clustering," which allows students to learn of several different jobs relating to the same skills.

Oakland Technical Center's new mission, Locklear said, fits with his motive: A focus on preparation, awareness and exploration.

"To have them leave school with plans for a career, and help them be aware of requirements (for a certain career)," he said.

Other aspects of the mission include having national skill certification for all programs at OTC, students being able to receive academic credit at high school and college levels for the programs, and use of internships.

He said the center is currently working on a curriculum framework project, which includes clustering.

Locklear gave the example of a student who discovered he did not want to become a dental assistant and is now employed at the Groveland Township Fire Department as a first responder. Since both dental assistant and first responder fall within the cluster of Health/Medical Technology, the student was able to learn more about both careers.

"He came back and talked with

the students. He was really excited about his new job," Locklear said.

Another change at OTC this year is the addition of a career resource room. Aptitude testing and other programs are conducted, he said.

The center also is starting its second year of holding free weekly workshops for eighth graders to help learn about careers with the help of their parents. "This year's goal is to get every middle school (in the area involved)," Locklear said.

Another new project is to work with Clarkston High School in a school-to-career program, "to apply what they're learning to the real world," he said. "It really opens their eyes to the possibilities."

"A lot of the kids have the ability. We want to challenge them."

As part of the restructuring, Locklear said the reason for the name change from principal to dean at the center "makes the post-secondary transition more transparent."

Former principal Dan Manthei has retired from the position, Locklear said.

The Macomb County resident and native commutes to the center. His wife,

Liz, also involved in education, teaches first grade in the Chippewa Valley School District.

Redmond said the clustering program and other projects will be fully implemented by next year.

"It's in the developmental stages," Redmond said. He said of the name change from principal to dean, "We're trying to show it's a county system, more like a university."

He said he is pleased with Locklear's efforts at OTC while the changes are taking place.

"Already we see tremendous leadership. He's approachable and has vision," Redmond said.

"He's part of a change process that motivates others."

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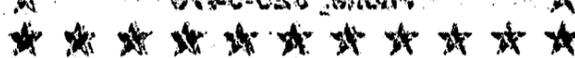
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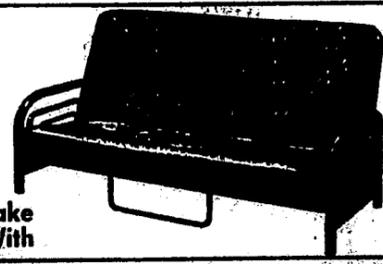
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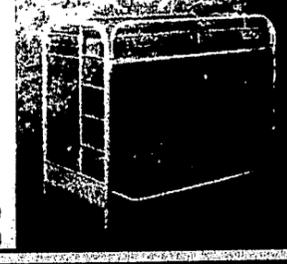
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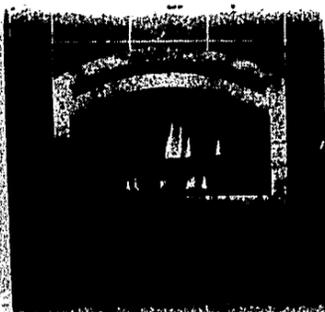
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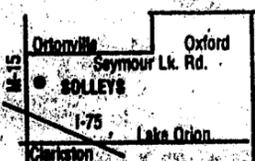
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## Obituaries

### Max A. Maxim

Max A. Maxim of Waterford died Oct. 25, 1999 at age 85. Mr. Maxim owned and operated Maxims Bar & Grill and Service Station in Pontiac for 35 years.

Mr. Maxim was the husband of Mary and father of Alex (Carole) of Goodrich, Donald (Ruth Ann) of Orchard Lake, Gladys (Doug) Baker of Waterford, Evelyn (Mike) Polinsky of Rochester and Marybeth (Rick) Smith of Waterford. He also was survived by 10 grandchildren, and was the brother of Rosie Smith of Waterford and Matthew of Waterford.

He was preceded in death by his brother Wilson and sister Sophie Karchon.

Mr. Maxim had worked as a real estate agent from 1964-1997 for Bateman Realty and later for Century 21 Val-U-Way Realty. He was a member of N.O.B.O.R., the North Oakland Shrine Club, and was a 32nd degree mason.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 28 at St. Thomas Orthodox Church in Farmington Hills, with Rev. Nicholas Liolin officiating. Interment will be at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Trisagion service is at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Friends may visit between 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to St. Thomas Orthodox Church.

### Robert Ralph Schwarz

Robert Ralph Schwarz of Clarkston died Oct. 22, 1999 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at age 69.

He is survived by his wife Florence and two daughters, Sheryl and Kristie Schwarz; and one brother, Frederick Schwarz.

Mr. Schwarz was a veteran of the U.S. Army in the Korean War and a master finish carpenter, employed for many years by Don Frerick's Homes, Inc.

Services were Oct. 26 at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

## Dance Club celebrates 60 years

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1939, way back when bread was eight cents a loaf and milk was delivered to your home for 24 cents a gallon and women's nylon stockings were running wild in the fashion industry, Dorothy and Howard Huttenlocher and 12 other Clarkston couples met above Hallman's Apothecary to share a meal, socialize and dance!

They decided to make this event a regular meeting, and thus formed the Clarkston Wednesday Night Dance Club.

This wonderful idea has inured for 60 years with pot luck dinners, dancing and lasting friendships. The present membership is planning a gala 60th anniversary celebration for Nov. 12, 1999 at Atlas Valley Country Club, with dinner and dancing to the Jim Smela Combo.

All past members will be invited and are asked to contact each other to save this date. A memory booklet is being prepared. Any memories or photos or comments alumni would like to include can be sent to Arlene Stone, 80 Robertson Court, Clarkston, MI 48346, or you may call her at 625-8193 for more information.

— Contributed by Bev Territo

## Old and new ways collide in local play

A retiring country doctor's search for his replacement and the clash between old and new ideas with the young doctor who will take his place is the plot of the play "The Old Faith, Hope and Charity."

The two-act comedy will be presented by the Mt. Zion Theatre Company of Waterford Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at the Mt. Zion Center for Performing Arts, 4453 Clintonville Rd., Waterford.

Box office opens at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door and \$7 each for groups of 10 or more.

For more information and reservations, call Monika Christensen at 673-5432 or Debbie McClure at 391-6166.

## Twenty-four hour prayer vigil

Clarkston United Methodist Church invites all to join together in a covenant of unity through prayer for the community of Clarkston. The vigil will take place at the church sanctuary, 6600 Waldon Rd., from Fri., Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. to Sat., Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

Through corporate prayer the evil of the current era can be overcome and through Christ, appropriate God's promises and protection, said Marquis Harris, adult education chair.

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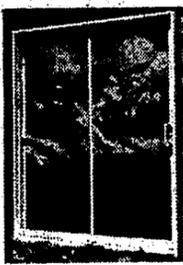
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# Youngster starts support group — just for kids

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Claire Balmas is your average, bubbly pre-teen. She displays this by bounding through her mom's sunny Clarkston kitchen — feigning karate kicks, playing her flute, and announcing her passion for horses and basketball.

The bouncy, blue-eyed blonde chatters about other joys: her favorite class at Cedar Crest Academy is language arts and she absolutely adores wolves. She's not talking about the Clarkston Wolves, but the real thing. "You *must* see my den," she gestures, with the grown-up wave of a hand that is still very much a child's.

In the den is a large assortment of the feral characters — stuffed, Beany-Babied, their toothy grins beckoning from afghans and pillows. Claire has even adopted a real wolf, "Matsi," through an Idaho group that seeks to return packs to their natural habitats.

Matsi is a "beta" wolf, which means "second in command." Claire's classmates have also dubbed her Matsi. That's fitting, as the feisty sixth-grader seems perfectly capable of leading a pack of her own.

And soon, she will. Claire is starting a support group for children who, like herself, are afflicted with ulcerative colitis.

Her story begins shortly after birth. Susan Balmas says her daughter was normal, except she had more than the usual number of bowel movements per day. "Claire had six to eight," Balmas says. At two, blood also appeared. Trips to the doctor proved futile, says Balmas, adding the disease is very difficult to diagnose.

The doctor said, "Her problems were me. I'm too nervous. I need to relax as a new mother," Balmas says. "Too much pressure on my potty training ... We weren't even trying. We just had a potty chair in the bathroom. Talk about feeling the guilt."

During preschool, the teacher told Balmas and her husband Bruce not to bring their daughter back. "They said she was scaring the kids. There were pools of blood on the floor." Claire would often stand in the corner of a room, crying. "She was in so much pain, she'd be talking to her tummy, telling it to calm down," Balmas recalls.

At 2 1/2, "she weighed a mere 23 pounds," Balmas says, explaining most babies triple their birth rate at one year; Claire had only doubled hers at 2.

Scared and exasperated, the Balmases were advised to seek a specialist through the advice of a nurse friend. They were led to Dr. Hernando Lyons, director of pediatric gastroenterology at Saint John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Claire was diagnosed with pan colitis, a form of ulcerative colitis that involves the entire colon.

According to information from The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, ulcerative colitis is characterized by inflammation and ulceration of the colon's innermost lining. "It's like skinning your knee all the way through your colon," Balmas explains.

Symptoms include diarrhea, and often, abdominal pain. It is estimated there are up to one million Americans afflicted with the disease. Most cases begin before the age of 30.

Claire was put on a long list of medications, including steroids like Prednisone. "At one point, she took 17 doses of stuff daily," Balmas says. There were frequent side effects, such as when one drug started to destroy her neutrophils, a white blood cell, at age 7. When Claire turned 10, doctors decided she needed a surveillance colonoscopy.

Results showed she had dysplasia, a "watch out" sign for colon cancer, Balmas says. The diagnosis was pre-malignant. "It means cancer is coming. It is an indication for surgery, as colon cancer is on the way and



Claire clutches her precious wolves in her "den" in Clarkston.

there is no way to know if it's six months away or two years."

She and her husband Bruce made a tough choice — to have Claire's colon and rectum removed. Claire, now 11, had the surgery last December. "She fasted

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## Youth assistance is one of a kind

Volunteering is a way of showing patriotism. That was the message from Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard, keynote speaker at the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance annual meeting Monday.

Volunteers are the key to the success of Youth Assistance, added another speaker, Kal Engelberg, Chief of Youth Assistance for Oakland County.

Engelberg shared with the audience an award the Youth Assistance program received in August. The American Correctional Association presented Engelberg with the Exemplary Offender Program Award at their convention in Denver.

Engelberg said at the ACA convention wardens and guards told him, "There are so many people behind bars who just needed somebody to get to them early in life."

He added the Youth Assistance program is the only one of its kind in the nation and receives national awards frequently.

Also at the meeting, the new slate of officers was sworn in for two-year terms. Nicole Cronmiller is Chairperson, vice chair is Anita Demster, Karen Dickey is secretary and Carole Meyers is treasurer.

Cronmiller told the audience at the meeting that the group raised \$1,400 at a fund raising play and \$12,000 at the annual golf outing.

The funds enabled them to send 55 kids to camp and offer family education programs. She said there have been 128 caseworker referrals this year, an in-



Kal Engelberg, left, Chief of Oakland County Youth Assistance visits with the Clarkston Youth Assistance Board after their meeting Monday. The new officers are, from second left, Nicole Cronmiller, Anita Demster, Karen Dickey and Carole Meyers.

crease over last year. The group has also arranged 12 matches in the Mentors Plus program. She said they have also recognized 77 kids for volunteerism.

A family education program currently going on is called The Middle Years: A Parenting Puzzle. It

takes place at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Next year's play is "Bad Year for Tomatoes" on May 17, and the annual golf outing has been set for June 19 at Pine Knob Golf Course.

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## City election

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The city has been awarded a \$560,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation to improve the downtown area.

The city has also contracted with the city planning firm of HyattPalma, Inc. to provide a downtown revitalization plan for the city.

City hall is overcrowded and needs to expand its offices.

The men running for office are:

### Dave Savage:

Councilman Dave Savage, who has lived in the city for six years, is running for his third term of office. He owns a design studio, and he and his wife Grace have two children.

Savage said his main accomplishment of his tenure is setting the stage for the rebirth of downtown through the revitalization program, and helping to put together the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) TEA 21 grant application with city resident Jennifer Radcliff.

The most pressing issue facing the council is to find a way to fund a water main down Main Street before the paving improvements begin, said Savage. He is also on the building subcommittee, which is researching plans for city hall expansion within the next 12 months, he said.

Savage said an inspection ordinance for the downtown buildings has been deferred until after the water issue is settled, because much of it relates to fire safety. "We don't want to add a burden (to building owners), but we need to protect the tenants and patrons," Savage said.

Savage said one of the highest priorities of the council is to continue to protect the integrity of the historic district.

Aside from his career and work with the council, Savage is also an advocate for children with learning disabilities through the Child Waiver program.

He also started the Downtown Enhancement Foundation with fellow councilman Dan Colombo.

### Walter Gamble:

Walt Gamble and his wife Christie Shull have been Clarkston residents since 1983. They have two grown daughters who live in New York. He is retired from AT&T.

Gamble -- who's running for his third two-year term -- is a member of the Clarkston Lake Board, which is waiting for the creation of a Special Assessment District so that an evaluation of the quality of the Mill Pond can be completed.

Gamble is also administrator of the Street Committee, which inventoried and

repaired broken sidewalks. He is also a member of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

"We can't bite off anymore projects," said Gamble. "We have to resolve the things facing us now."

Gamble considers bringing water to downtown the most pressing issue. "(Mayor) Sharron Catallo has set up a finance committee to figure a way to pay for the water. We have a time frame to meet to juxtapose the water main installation with the TEA 21 program."

"The revitalization program is now a done deal. I'll sit back and see what HyattPalma has to offer. It was nice to see a lot of people giving comments at the Community Visioning meeting (Oct. 13)," Gamble said.

Gamble also said the council has spent a lot of time looking at proposals to expand city hall. "We have very little money to work with. We must find ways to expand the building in the cheapest way possible," he added. He also said he was disappointed more people are not running for office.

### Dan Colombo

Colombo, who's running for his second two-year term, has lived in Clarkston for 35 years. He and his wife D'Ann have two children. A 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, Colombo is managing partner of disability services at Pennsylvania Life Insurance in Novi.

He co-founded the Clarkston Enhancement Foundation with councilman Dave Savage, which participates in fundraising activities for different projects in Clarkston, he said.

Colombo was also on the Process Committee for the revitalization program, is a member of the Budget Committee and is on the sub-committee to develop an inspection ordinance.

Colombo said bringing water to downtown is at the top of the list of important issues facing the council. "We have to explore every angle we can to bring water to downtown and all city residents. We're still looking for the most economical way to do it."

Colombo is firmly in favor of the revitalization project. "I want to continue working with the township and the business people," he said. "The council has been knocked for being anti-business. Hopefully we're changing that," he said. "My commitment is well-known."

### Charles "Chuck" Inabnit

Inabnit has been a Clarkston resident for 25 years. He lives in the home he grew up in with his wife Carrie, their two children and his father. The couple also has another child due in November.

He is a 1988 Clarkston High School graduate and currently works as a surveyor for Kieft Engineering in

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Inabnit said he's running for city council because, "There are not enough people involved. We have a nice town. People should take pride in it."

Inabnit believes the council members should be more accountable for the money they're spending, he said. "The city police budget is good. They're doing a great job. But the DPW (Department of Public Works), they want more supplies and equipment, but they could do a better job."

Inabnit said the city has to find a way to hook up to Independence Township water. He said some residents think it will be too expensive and the current projected costs could drive some people out. But he says hydrants have to be installed downtown because, "a fire downtown could be devastating."

Inabnit said he favors an addition to city hall for storage, but a large building is unnecessary because the employees are mostly part-time.

When Inabnit was growing up in Clarkston, the downtown was full of shops. He said it was a big mistake to let so many real estate firms move downtown. He added shop keepers left be-

cause the rent was too high and the real estate companies were the only businesses able to afford the cost.

"As a city councilman, I'll look at the (revitalization) proposal to see if it's viable for the city. It's (Clarkston) a great town, a great place to live."

### Scott Meyland

Meyland, who's single, grew up in the area and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1985. He is a mechanical engineer for DaimlerChrysler, and has been a Clarkston resident since 1992.

He's running as a write-in candidate for a one-year term. He was appointed to the council last summer after Mike Kelley resigned. He is also on the Finance Committee and Planning Commission.

He said he's been interested in what's going on with the council and in the city for a long time.

Meyland is in favor of the city hooking up to township water. "From a safety perspective, everyone in the city should be hooked up eventually. But it's so expensive, it shouldn't be forced on people. We need to find a way to make it happen in 10 or 15 years," he said.

Meyland said he's in favor of the revitalization program. "I have a stake in the city -- a lot of people have."

"The city hall is currently inadequate in terms of space and needs improvement," said Meyland. "Because enlarging it is so costly, the council needs to find a way to make it work." He added he will do what he can to move it along.

Meyland chairs the youth group at Clarkston United Methodist Church and is treasurer of the Flying Rhino Cycle Club in Clarkston. He also ran the Detroit Free Press Marathon this fall.

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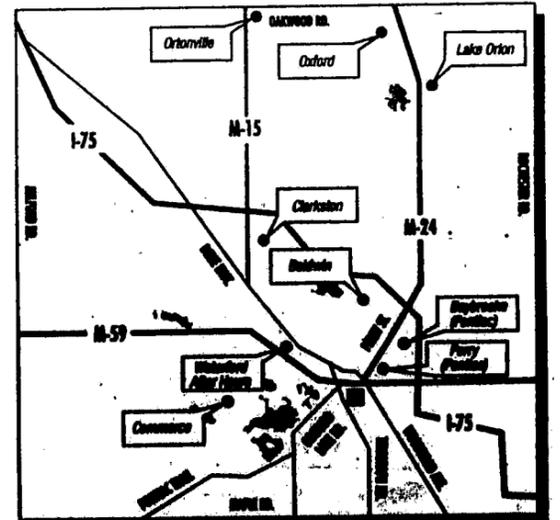
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## Police and Fire

**Sunday, Oct. 24,** a 21-year-old Clarkston woman found two tires flat, and hole in another tire following a party. She suspected her ex-boyfriend.

Yard lights were damaged on Mann. Wire deer ornaments were damaged at another home on Mann.

**Saturday, Oct. 23,** someone set a plastic mailbox on fire on Timber Ridge.

**Friday, Oct. 22,** a 37-year-old Clarkston man struck a tree stump on Maybee. He was taken to a local hospital with minor injuries.

A woman's necklace was missing from her bedroom on Summit Ridge. She felt workers were responsible.

A motorist alerted police to a possible drunk driver on her cellphone. Police traced the call to a Grand Am on Waldon which was travelling with jerky moves. The 60-year-old female driver said she'd been drinking at her daughter's home earlier. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .17 (.10 is legally drunk). Open beer was also found in her car. She was arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail.

A newspaper box was set on fire on Thendara. **Thursday, Oct. 21,** over 20 different tools valued at \$5,000 were taken from a semi-trailer at a construction site on Elmgrove.

Larceny of a \$10,000 laser kit from a semi-trailer at a construction site on Oakhurst.

Larceny of two cases of Busch beer from a Clarkston party store. A manager saw a man run out with the cases and yelled for him to stop, but he left with the driver of a station wagon. The license plate number was not obtained.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20,** a woman turned down for a job at a Clarkston day care center was told to leave the premises. A director said she has showed up several times, and has consistently been asked to leave.

A 3-year-old girl reported missing was found sleeping in the toy room of her family's home on Hubbard Hills.

A 15-year-old youth who ran away from Children's Village called his mother from a pay phone, saying he has "a contract hit" on her and his father. The woman, who lives on Lancaster Bay Way, said her son sounded high.

A Thendara resident told police she believes someone has been entering her locked home and using her ground floor bathroom toilet. She found urine and toilet paper, and said it couldn't possibly be her because she is the only resident and doesn't use the toilet because it doesn't flush. Police found no evidence of forced entry.

**Tuesday, Oct. 19,** reported juvenile fighting on Oakvista. Two 16-year-old youths were taken to a local hospital with minor injuries. They said they were ambushed by 18 other youths, after talking about a girl both were dating, and attacked with crowbars and tire irons and kicked. They told police they refused to fight. Parents were advised of the incident.

An Ashwood apartment tenant returned home to find his belongings on the curb. He said he was evicted, but told by the manager he had till the end of the month to move. While he was gone, a neighbor called police to say he saw two men leaving with the tenant's TV and several large bags. A court server said he left a notice on the man's door, which stated he had to move immediately because there was a dispute about money owed. The tenant denied seeing the notice. The court server said he hired five men from Pontiac to help him remove the man's belongings. He said he "might know" where one of them lives.

**Monday, Oct. 18,** retail fraud at a Dixie grocery store. An assistant manager said a man and woman, described as being in their thirties, filled two carts with \$250 worth of Bud Light without paying. They ran out the door of the produce section to where a car was waiting. The car, a Dodge Caravan, was traced to a Flint owner.

## Annual Rotary raffle party coming up

Entertainment by two Motown bands and the chance to win \$10,000 are just two highlights of the 18th Annual Clarkston Rotary Club Raffle Party November 6.

The main fundraiser for Rotary, the raffle will be at Deer Lake Athletic Club at 6 p.m. The ticket donation of \$180 includes the raffle, sit down dinner for two and entertainment.

The second place winner will receive \$1,000, third place is \$500, fourth place is \$300 and fifth place \$200. There will be consolation prizes for sixth through 20th place. Everyone will have the opportunity to participate in an auction and drop boxes with fabulous prizes, including vacation packages, sports memorabilia, gourmet dinners and much more.

The Clarkston Rotary annually provides approximately \$25,000 dollars to help make Clarkston a better place to live.

Rotary builds, with money and labor, soccer fields, baseball fields, parks and playgrounds. The club provides scholarships to Clarkston High School students, sends students to leadership seminars, funds Youth Exchange programs for inbound and outbound students.

The club started Fun Daze, the senior citizens van program, Lighthouse Clarkston surplus food program and continued to support these programs along with Scamp, Christmas Decorations on Main Street, the Labor Day Parade and Catastrophic Medical Assistance. For 57 years the Clarkston Rotary Club has provided shoes for area children in need through the Goodfellow Program.

This year's event is sure to be a huge success offering the community the opportunity to share a fun evening while providing funds used to make Clarkston a great place to live. If you wish to purchase a ticket or would like information, call Sam Hoff, Party Chariman at 625-3488, or Rotary President Mark Deacon at 625-4558.

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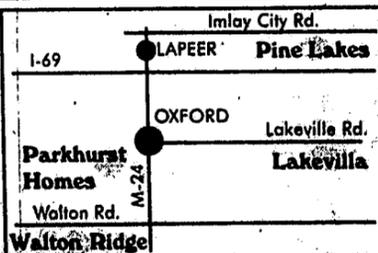
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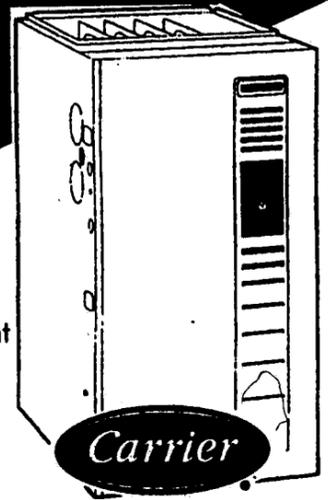
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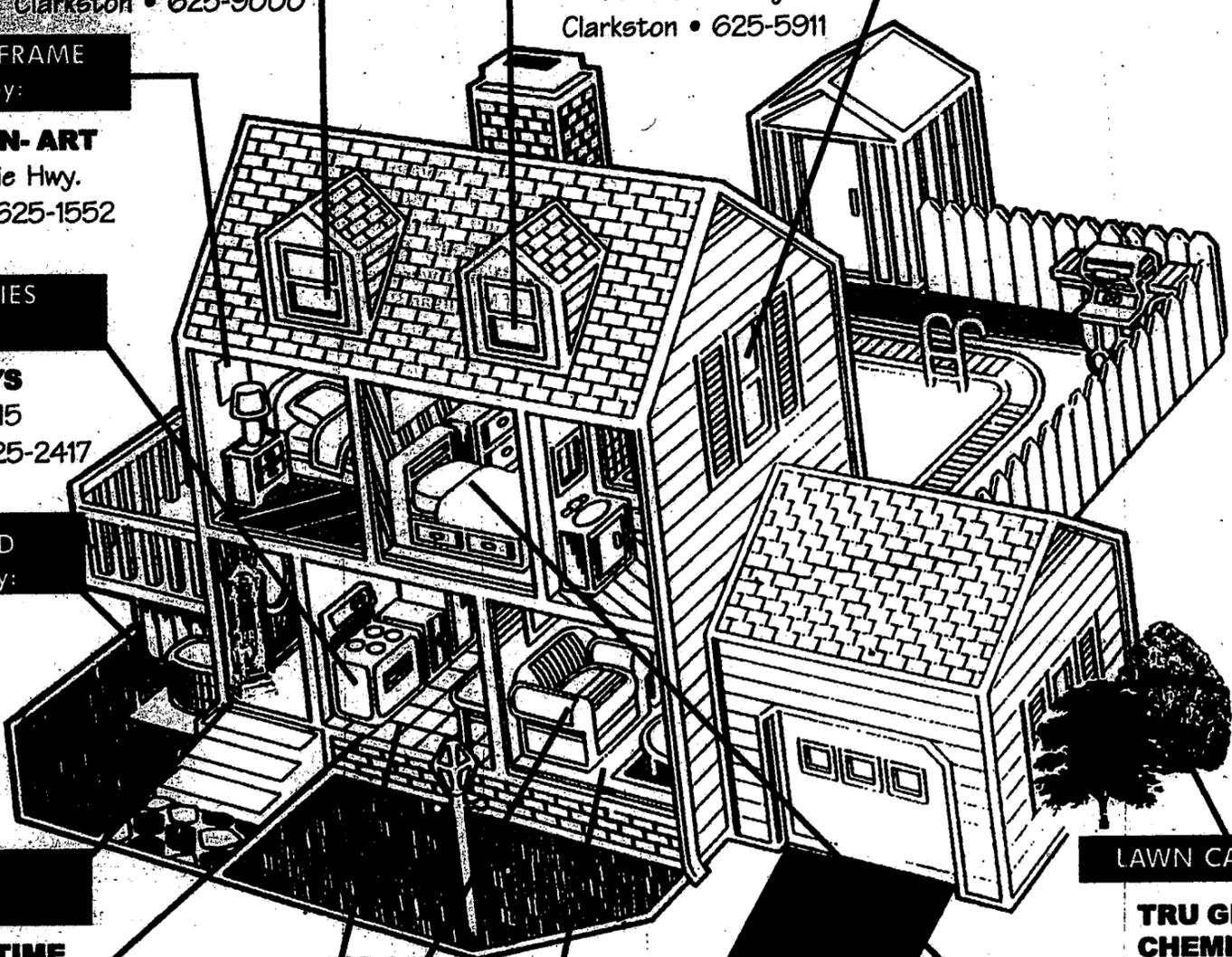
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# Milestones

Rice - Freund



Sandra Rice of Cambridge, Mass., and Robert Freund of Concord, Mass., are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple will be wed Oct. 30, 1999 at Christ Church in Cambridge.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Richard and Carolyn Rice of West Branch, formerly of Clarkston. Sandra also is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

She holds a bachelor of science and master of business administration degree from University of Michigan, and is employed with Cabot Corporation in Boston, as an account manager.

The prospective groom is the son of Richard and the late Esta Freund of Malverne, N.Y. He is a graduate of Princeton University and holds a bachelor of arts in mathematics, and a Ph.D. in operations research from Stanford University.

Robert is a professor at the Sloan School of Management for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

## At School . . .

■ **Joshua John Polley** (pictured right, at left) of Clarkston was congratulated recently by The University of Mississippi Chancellor Robert C. Khayat on being selected to receive the John Reed Holley Scholarship.

The scholarship enables Joshua to attend business school at the university. Joshua is the son of Gary and Sally Polley and a sophomore at UM.

■ **Heather Nysowy** of Clarkston was among a small group of area students selected to take part in the "Future Science: Future Engineering" program sponsored by University of Michigan's W.I.S.E. (Women in Science and Engineering) program.

The two-week program, aimed at middle school girls, encouraged them to be interested in science, engineering and math.

She attended career workshops and participated in hands-on activities throughout her stay, including making ice cream with liquid nitrogen.

■ Clarkston residents **Kelly Parker, Sarah Szurpicki and Justin Walsh** were recently recognized as University of Michigan Regents Scholars. The awards were given based on academic achievement, class ranking and test scores.

The students will receive a \$1,500 non-renewable scholarship for enrolling at the Ann Arbor campus this fall.

The recipients' high schools also received recognition certificates for presentation at spring awards convocations.

■ **Emily J. Flores and Mindi Thompson**, both of Clarkston, are among more than 130 Kalamazoo College students to study abroad this



fall. The students, both Clarkston High School graduates, will be studying abroad through March.

Emily, a junior at Kalamazoo College, will travel to Beijing, China. Mindi, also a junior, will study in Quito, Ecuador.

■ Albion College sophomore **Jeff Long** was named a member of the Briton football team this fall.

Jeff serves as a running back on the team, which is currently 2-2 overall in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

He is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

■ **Scott Hill** of Clarkston, an Alma College senior and 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently was elected to Alma's homecoming court.

Scott, a chemistry and business administration double major, is the son of William and Sharyn Hill of Clarkston.

## In Service . . .

Army Pvt. **Stephanie L. Rouse** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, Stephanie received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map

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## Indep. Twp. budget OK'd

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nated books fund.

Hendricks reports a healthy \$2.7 million in the general fund balance, which has caused the township to eye some capital projects.

Among them are monies are budgeted for a root infestation remediation system for sewers and a new township storage facility, Hendricks said. The site is yet to be determined. New computers and continued digitization of *The Clarkston News* at the library are also planned.

The board said it would thoroughly review those projects before any are begun — and voted in a separate motion to do so. Board members also discussed the development of a new designated fund balance policy, prompted by Trustee Neil Wallace.

"I think that would lead to more thoughtful discussions and decisions," Wallace said.

Hendricks said designated funds would help the township to keep track of things. "The policy would basically tell us how much money to keep in the fund balance in case of catastrophe or some major downturn in our economy ... A catastrophe would be a tornado went through the township and we need a lot of money to spend on cleanup.

"Or maybe the township determines we have extra room to purchase library books, or add fire department personnel." Projects like the new township hall could also be partially funded that way, she said.

Such a policy would be useful because "the citizens will then be able to tell where we're spending this money, and where the township's going," Hendricks said.

Hendricks, whose past experience includes audit manager for Wayne County, wants to make a few changes of her own. She plans to present quarterly budget reports to the board and will propose budget adjustments as soon as they are needed.

Copies of the 2000 budget are available at the clerk's office in Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street in Clarkston.

## Support group for kids

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three days before and another seven days afterward. She ended up going 10-11 days without food. She lost a ton of weight," Balmas says.

"I lost 10 pounds exactly," pipes up Claire.

"Right after surgery, she grew four-five inches immediately," adds Balmas. "Part of the reason is the colitis stunts your growth, and nutrients aren't absorbed as well."

Claire now functions with a "pouch" made from the small intestine, which collects her waste. She suffers occasional problems with "pouchitis" and relies on cortisone enemas and the antibiotic Flagyl for her continued health. Too much of the steroid Prednisone (in the enemas) can result in a characteristic, round "moon" face. Long-term use of Flagyl can result in "permanent, irreversible nerve damage," says Balmas.

Although she often feels guilty about the choice of surgery, Balmas is reminded, "It could have been full-blown cancer — and that's big reality check."

After surgery, the family immediately joined a support group at Troy Beaumont Hospital. Claire was dragged "kicking and screaming" the first time, but since then, she's become a trooper — inspiring people three times her age.

"Claire really puts things into a happy perspective for all my group," says Pattie Shelton, adult facilitator for the support group. "She had to grow up fast with this. She's just a delight, with everything she's been through. She is truly an inspiration to other children and adults."

However, "there are no kids her age, which is why she wants to start a pediatric support group," Balmas says, adding the idea was all Claire's. Kids need to talk about kid issues, she adds, and some of the adult issues are, well, too adult. For example, someone might need to discuss intimacy issues — not a subject you want a child to hear.

Kids need to talk about their girlfriends, boyfriends, the embarrassing problems they often face, like "passing gas" or "Were you able to make it to a bathroom in time," Shelton says.

"To be able to say, 'It's OK to sneeze, and a little bit comes out,'" says Balmas. "Or to say, 'how many did you have today, did it smell ... Oh, yeah, that pill's really hard to swallow ...'"

Claire is technically cured, but faces "good and

bad times ... exacerbations and remissions," Lyons says. If problems with pouchitis are persistent, "(the pouch) will have to be removed" and Claire would have to rely on a colostomy bag.

"She's been through a lot," continues Lyons, who treats approximately 50 children. He notes Claire's sunny, determined disposition. "She is one of the best patients I have ever had, despite her problems."

The pediatric support group starts in January at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital.

Claire says she gets a lot of understanding for her condition from classmates. She hopes to carry that same kind of understanding to those in the new support group.

"Sometimes I think, what's it like not having this, but it doesn't really work," says Claire with a sigh. Then, the sunny — but feisty — wolf smile breaks through. "It's really easy to cope with, depending on your friends."

For more information on ulcerative colitis or the support group, call Susan Balmas at (248) 625-8621.

## Chamber Expo Nov. 4

Look for the annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Business and Community Expo at a new location this year — Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

Open from 6-9 p.m., the Expo offers business displays, student performances and displays, entertainment, food, prizes, raffles and more.

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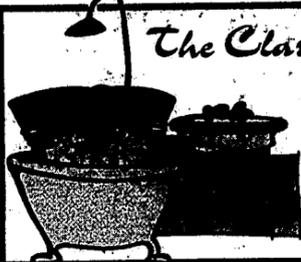
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"It was during that same era that I was appearing as a regular in WXYZ-TV's court series 'Youth Bureau' and at a summer stock theater in Massachusetts," Bishop said.  
He returned to the stage after a stint in the mili-

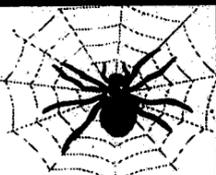
tary service and a long career with General Motors. Bishop has also performed with Pontiac Theater IV, the Wiloway Theater and, most recently, CVP, where he has starred in several leading roles, and directed last season's "Deathtrap."

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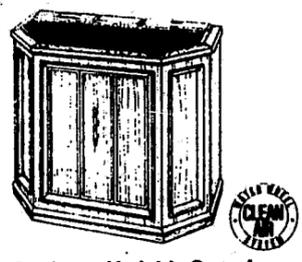


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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

# Parents complain about unprotected sports equipment at CHS

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"This is not a new complaint," Fife said. "Yet there's so many other needs." He mentioned the project of finishing construction of Independence Elementary as being a priority in the district.

"There's no question, we need an outdoor storage facility," he said. "It's just a matter of priorities."

Fife said the dilemma has been brought to the attention of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters. He also has contacted Dr. Al Roberts, school board superintendent, and Craig Kahler, director of business services, about the need for the facility.

"This has been on the back burner (but) it's been a concern since day one," Fife said.

The concerned resident believes the building's construction is being put on hold because of aesthetics. The resident said instead of being about appearance, the community should accept a building over no building.

Fife said the need for a building surpasses other wants. "We need a storage area with electricity," he said.

Kahler said he is scheduled to meet with Fife and Dr. Roberts next week and discuss whether setting up a storage area is a possibility before winter begins.

However, Kahler said the chance such a building would be constructed this year is very unlikely.

"Every contractor I know is buried (in work)," Kahler said. "For a small project like that... there's no way you're gonna get a building built before winter."

Kahler said the school's original design differed



Sports equipment is piled underneath the Clarkston High School stadium.

from its layout today, and when expense became an issue, some modifications were made.

He said school officials have been aware of the need for the storage area, but said he would have to acquire bids from contractors and present those bids to the school board prior to any construction taking place.

Kahler added the equipment endured wintry conditions last year, just after the high school was completed.

"Foam doesn't get damaged; cold weather won't damage (high jump and pole vault pits)," he said.

Fife said the athletic boosters' purpose is to help raise funds when funds are not deemed available by school officials, according to their budget.

"Things do take time. We'll get it done, one way or another," Fife said. "If it's something the school board can't afford, the boosters can take it on or it will become a joint effort."

## Part of pothole riddled Indianwood to be improved, trees removed

A section of Indianwood Road, long riddled with potholes, is about to be improved.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees voted to spend up to \$14,000 at the Oct. 19 meeting. Approximately one-half mile will be graveled, from Eston to Baldwin roads.

Funding will come from the Gravel Road Improvement Program (GRIP),

said Steve Pitcher of Road Commission for Oakland County.

The township will pay for the materials and RCOC will provide construction and labor. "It's been a troublesome spot for the township. This is our way to help by utilizing resources," Pitcher said.

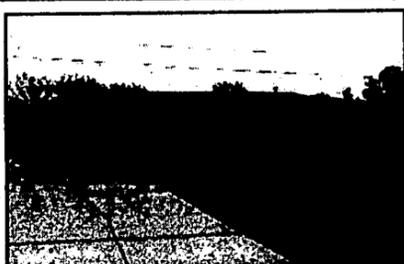
It's too late in the year to add gravel, but RCOC would like to start by installing culverts, Pitcher said. The road needs

to be raised three inches for the work, and ditches will be added.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said the problem has added residents for years. "This is a road that, in the springtime, is

nearly impassable," he said.

Six trees will be removed to provide drainage. Residents will be notified before those trees come down and construction begins, Stuart said.




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# Front seat to the Backstreet Boys

Local stylist makes up AJ, Howie, Kevin and Brian during current tour

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Backstreet Boys are hot. And most teenage girls would do anything to get close to them.

Glitz Salon stylist Shelly Kovach got as close as you can be -- she got to do their makeup in Chicago, during their current "Into the Millennium" tour.

Although at 33 she's far from being a teenager, the privilege to touch up AJ McLean, Howie Dorough, Kevin Richardson and Brian Littrell (sorry, girls, she didn't do Niek Carter) was thrilling for the Clarkston resident.

"I didn't realize how big they were until I had to schmooze a security guard to let me in," she said of her spot during the concert, after the makeup sessions.

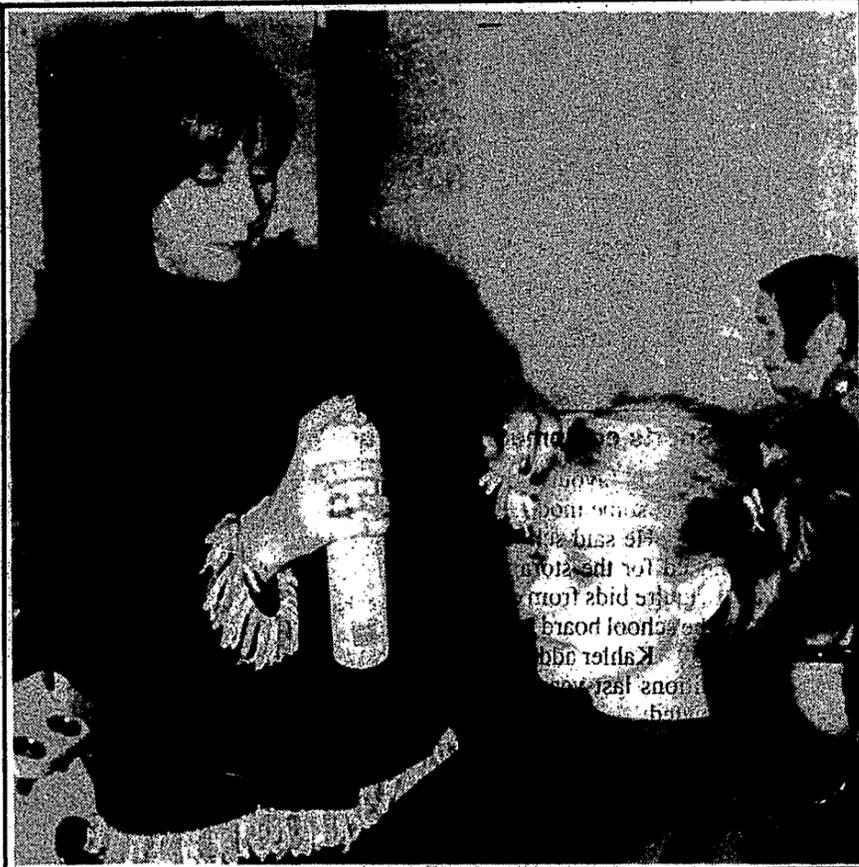
Kovach was approached by Redken, an international hair care products company, when the Boys requested a Redken representative.

As a Redken educator and renowned stylist who enters her clients in top hair shows, Kovach was an obvious choice, said Tari Pearce, Redken sales educator with Maley's, a beauty supplier. "They just knew that she's a very talented beautician," said Pearce, a former stylist who has known Kovach for 15 years.

Kovach is currently vying for the prestigious NAHA (National Association of Hairdressers Award). She teaches hair care classes all over the U.S. and at Glitz, and aspires to become a national Redken educator. "That's my next step."

Pearce said Kovach was first asked to do the Backstreet Boys' hair in Toronto, but her visa couldn't be obtained in time. But, because she's a top-notch makeup artist, she was picked for that role too.

"It was all done last minute," Kovach said of getting the call. "I purchased my plane ticket two days before I had to be there. I had no hotel ticket till the day of." In Chicago, "I grabbed something to eat and took a 45-minute



Kovach spruces up friend Tari Pearce at Glitz Salon.

cab ride to Rosemont Theater."

Once there, Kovach saw hordes of adolescents waiting in line. "It was really neat; they had body guards all over the place." She was told the Boys travel with 280 crew members and four semis. "There are four people in their wardrobe department. This one guy was so funny. He said, 'I do laundry all day for everybody.'"

She was whisked backstage, where Kevin and Howie were tied up in interviews. When she finally got them in the chair, "They were tired and had dark circles under their eyes. A little concealer and powder -- that's all they needed." None of the Boys like makeup, she added.

The touch ups were all that was

need for the other two as well, right up to showtime. As she brushed and polished, Kovach engaged them in conversation.

"Howie was probably my favorite 'cause he was ever so personable," Kovach said. "I talked to him the most. He said they were going bowling after the show. I asked him, 'Are you a good bowler?' He said, 'Probably as good as I am a golfer.'"

That's when Kovach may have stretched things a bit, she laughingly admits. She boasted she could show them some pointers. "I said the last game I bowled, it was a perfect 300." Later, her husband reminded her, she had only bowled a 200 game.

"I asked Brian how he was enjoy-

ing his stay in Chicago. He said his mom was coming in from Kentucky," Kovach continued. "He said he would be enjoying his time with his mom. I thought that was so sweet ... And, AJ, he's just so funny. He hung out everywhere backstage. The rest pretty much stayed in their dressing rooms."

Kovach was really impressed with the Boys' wholesomeness -- on stage and off.

"The most important thing I found out is they are everything they say they are," she noted. "They shook my hand; they were well-mannered, well-grounded young men. Before the show, all the dancers, all the managers, all the Boys, everyone did a prayer. They said, 'We thank all our friends and family and we thank God.' They also put their hands in the middle and did a teamwork cheer. And then they went out."

On stage, the boys were hoisted down from the ceiling on giant surf boards." Kovach was excited, like the rest of the screaming fans. She got teary. "I felt like I could cry 'cause I was so proud of them," she said.

Kovach is currently awaiting a call to see if she'll be doing the Boys' makeup -- and possibly hair -- for their upcoming show at The Palace. They're booked Nov. 6-8.

With several young nieces and lots of teen clients, Kovach returned with a new "cool" image. One 15-year-old client, Lindsay Wilson, whom Kovach has been styling since the age of three, is on Cloud Nine.

"I wrote the Boys' names on each of their makeup sponges and gave them to her. I put them behind my back first and said, 'How much do you love me,'" says Kovach with a mischievous smile.

"She said, 'Oh, I love you so much. You are the best!'"

Kovach admits she's become a bit of a fan as well. "They all smelled good, too. Howie wears Cool Water." She can still detect traces of their cologne on her makeup brushes. "I'm not washing 'em ever again," she laughed.

## 'Hats off' to Independence Elementary

Members of Independence Elementary's Brownie Troop 207, along with (at left) co-leader Victoria Struble, Clarkston Middle School Junior Optimists Natalee McGinnis and Marina Dabrowski, and co-leader Pamela Palmer (far right) pose amongst close to 250 baseball caps donated in a three-day period. "Kids were just dropping off hat, after hat," said Chris Turner, school principal. "It was just incredible." The caps will be sent to area oncology centers as part of Make a Difference Day for kids with cancer.



## A Look Back

# Rob's all-time favorite worst jokes

I think this week is a good week to get people riled up. I want letters, hundreds of them, going to this hallowed institution of journalism to complain about how horrendous and offensive my writing is. Now, there's a few ways to do that. I could riddle my work with obscene phrases and words, I could denounce God, or I could tell a whole slew of really bad jokes.

"No, Rob! Anything, anything but the bad jokes!" is the cry you are no doubt uttering after my previous paragraph. "We'd rather go back to high school and sit through six hours of boring monotonous no-thought required busy work than hear a slew of bad jokes!" As much as I hear your plight, this is what it has come to. I want those letters.

Here's one that will get me at least ten: Why do cows wear bells? Because their horns don't work! Ha, hahahahaha! I can feel the vice tightening! Why did the chicken cross the road? He didn't, he got hit by the Tyson truck! Oh, lord! Make way, Robin Williams; move over, Bill Murray; here comes the funniest guy since Gallagher (though I don't have any watermelons to smash, sorry).

Here's another one that will be an affront to your taste in good humor, which I'm sure is a gift you've been blessed with (unless, of course, you like Jerry Lewis or Carrot Top, which would make all claims to good humor null and void): How did Jonah get out of the whale? He ran around in circles until he got pooped out! Oh, the thrill of victory! That last one should get me at least 30! I'm on a roll!

A horse walks into a bar. The bartender says, "Why the long face?" Hah! Get it? A horse has a long face, that silly bartender! Heh. Heh. Heh. That made me want to write myself and tell me how bad I am for torturing these poor, poor readers. How could I be so cruel? Anything for the pursuit of controversiality! Knock knock. Who's there? Ron. Ron who? Ron a little faster, there's a rabid el-

ephant chasing us! Smack! I just slapped myself in the face for that one!

I bet you feel like you're being forced to watch Full House reruns. But there's more.

Why should you do your wash in Tide? Because it's too cold out-tide! That's a bad one! That one's worth a riotous mob storming The Clarkston News building, plus a threatening phone call to my house. Knock knock. Who's there? Theodore! Theodore who? Theodore won't shut, and a draft's coming into the house! That one's worth four guys named Bruno kicking my door down and roughing me up for the waste of three seconds it caused everyone who read it! I can see the letters rolling in now!

All-right. I think we've all had enough. I should mention that one of my main reasons in including these worthless tidbits of humor is because I never want to hear them used by anyone, ever again. But, for future reading of this column, I want you to know that whatever I write, its purpose won't be to offend or destroy the ideas of any one person or group, or just to be controversial, but to voice my opinion and say something that I think should be said. And I do want letters. If you ever, for any reason at all (and you shouldn't have one, but just in case), you should think I am wrong in what I rant about, feel free to write me: what you think is just as important as what I think, and after thinking about your thinking I might decide that I was wrong in my thinking.

And I am being serious . . . I don't ever want to hear those jokes again.

Kevin Kosbab's CHS Life will return next week.



CHS Life

Rob Brose

### 15 YEARS AGO (1984)

Long lines are expected at the polls, with Independence Township's Nov. 6 general election. Clerk Richard Holman said there have also been many absentee ballots pulled from his office.

Former Independence Township clerk Christopher Rose is returning to his old stomping grounds. Though he resigned from his post last year, he recently signed up for the job of manager for the Village of Lake Orion.

Moving day is Thursday, Nov. 1 for the historic Ritter home. Hank Radcliff, owner, says the actual relocation to Main Street is "the fun part. Going to all the meetings and all that, I didn't enjoy it."

### 25 YEARS AGO (1974)

An animal control proposal for Independence Township probably won't fly, says Police Services Director Jack McCall. He's worked on an animal welfare proposal for several months. The big road block is officials feel they can't afford it.

Fourteen contestants are preparing for the Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by Clarkston Area Jaycees, at Clarkston High School. The pageant is set for Nov. 9.

The Clarkston High School girls varsity basketball game results in a solid defeat of Waterford Kettering. It moves Clarkston's Wayne Oakland League Record to 4-0 and an overall 9-1 season record.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1949)

Waterford resident Joe Runyon, 57, shoots nine people at Stanley's Bar on Dixie Highway. He then turns the gun on himself and takes his own life. Six ambulances are called to the scene. One of the victims, a bartender, is expected to lose his eyesight, as he is shot in the face. Runyon, said to have been a quiet, well-liked citizen, experienced some recent troubles. He lost a job he held for only two weeks, his horse died from overfeeding, and his chickens have been both-

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# Sports

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## Playoff primer:

Check out page 2B for the most complete coverage on Clarkston's playoff game against Rochester Adams. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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## Wolves freeze Dragons

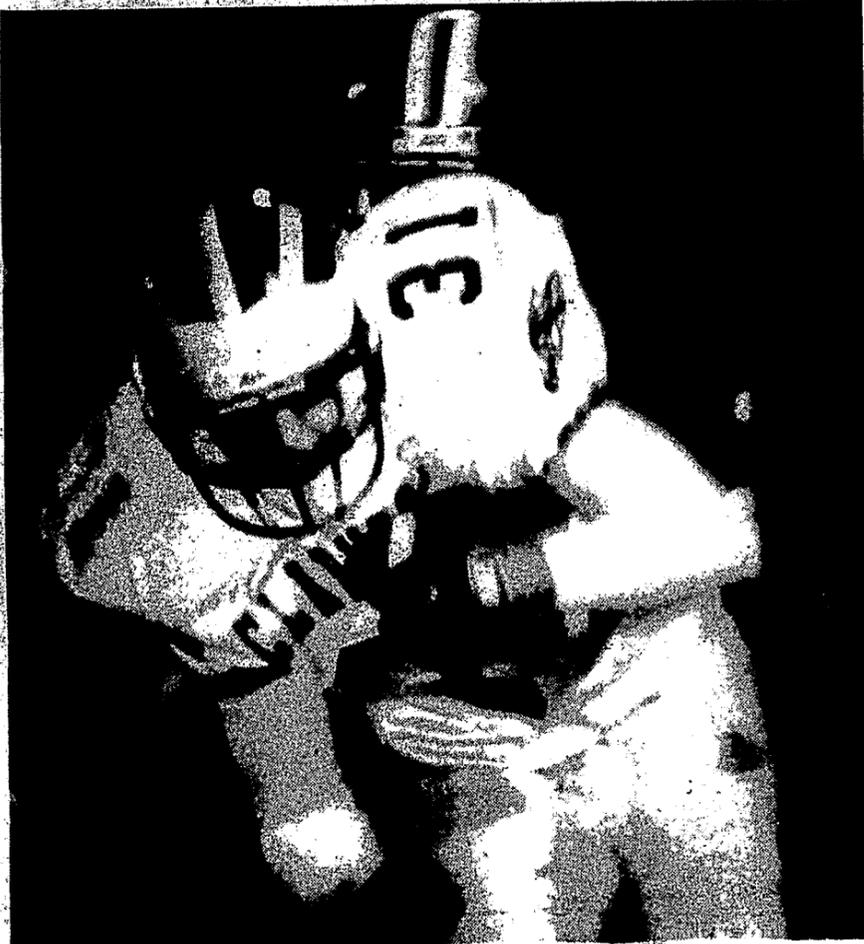
Win gives Clarkston league title, home playoff game

	Clarkston	24
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BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There aren't many wins that can mean more to a football team than the one Friday night did to Clarkston.

The Wolves earned a truckload of hardware and achievements by defeating the Lake Orion Dragons 24-14 at the Orion football stadium. The win gave Clarkston the OAA Division I championship outright, thanks also to Troy Athens' 41-26 win over Troy. The Wolves finish the regular season with an 8-1 record, 4-1 in the OAA I. Troy and Lake Orion finished tied for second in the league with 7-2 records, 3-2 in the league. The Wolves advance to the state



Senior Andy North catches a key fourth-down pass Friday night.

playoffs for the first time since 1996 when they host Rochester Adams Friday night at 7:30 p.m. For a playoff preview package, turn to page 2B.

Clarkston beat Lake Orion by playing to its strength: dominating the line of

scrimmage and controlling the game by running the ball effectively.

Senior TB Chris Mitchell was unstoppable all night, carrying the ball a career-high 39 times for 226 yards and

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### Upcoming games:

- ◆ **Football**  
10/29 playoff game vs. Rochester Adams, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ **Basketball**  
10/28 vs. West Bloomfield  
11/2 vs. Rochester
- ◆ **Cross Country**  
10/30 at Regionals at Springfield Oaks County Park
- ◆ **Swimming**  
11/3 - 11/5 OAA III Meet

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



Thanking their fans after the game Friday are: Zach Carr (71), Matt Pearsall (3), Derek Sheets (33), Ramzy Dasuqi, Brad Daris (90) and Pat Davis (86). The Wolves beat the Lake Orion Dragons 24-14.

Coming next week - Your complete Clarkston football playoff coverage

# Wolves see familiar foe in first round

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The first opponent for the Clarkston varsity football team in its march through the playoffs will be a team it's seen plenty of in the past.

The Wolves will host the Rochester Adams Highlanders at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Division I state football playoffs. The game will take place at the CHS stadium.

The winner of the game takes on the winner of the Lake Orion-Grand Blanc matchup. The district finals will take place Nov. 5 or 6.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said the matchup is a tough one because Adams outplayed the Wolves in a couple of areas in the team's game on Oct. 8, a 35-14 Clarkston victory.

"They had more first downs and more yards rushing in that game," Richardson said. "We just have to drill it into our players' heads all week that we have to play very well to beat them."

In that game, the Wolves forced Adams to turn the ball over five times. Junior QB Ryan Kaul was outstanding against the Highlanders, completing 11-of-17 passes for 165 yards and two scores.

Clarkston jumped out to a 21-0 lead, but the Highlanders cut it to 21-14 by the end of the third quarter. Senior TB Chris Mitchell then put the game away with a 60-yard touchdown run.

Adams finished 5-4 overall and 1-4 in the OAA Division I. The Highlanders are the only team in Division I in the state to make the playoffs with a 5-4 record. Adams and Clarkston are joined in the playoff field by the other four teams in the OAA I, making it the first time in state history a league has sent all of its teams to the playoffs.

The Highlanders qualified for the playoffs thanks to a 28-12 win over arch-rival Rochester last week. Adams finished with the second-most playoff points for any 5-4 team in the state behind Farmington Hills Harrison, thanks to the strength of the OAA I. The six teams in the league combined for an overall record of 39-15. All six teams went undefeated in non-league

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**Coach Kurt Richardson**

play. "This is such a tough league, every team is very strong," Richardson said. "The fact we won the league title is a great achievement for us."

Richardson said key factors in the game for Clarkston are making sure it stays focused, and plays error-free football.

"We can't turn the ball over and we can't allow the big play," he said. "We played one of our best games Friday (against Lake Orion), but if we want to advance, we have to make sure we keep improving from here."

Highlander coach Jim DeJager said the Wolves post a big challenge to his team.

"You have to find a way to combat their size, which I'm not sure we can do," he said. "They have a couple kids, like (Bubba) Clement and Jon Robinson who are just outstanding. And their linebacker, Jeremy Williams is terrific too. We just have to avoid turnovers and make the most of our chances."

Adams runs a version of the wing-T offense, which has two to three running backs line up in the backfield, all carrying out fake handoffs from the quarterback. The Highlanders' top threat is RB Jay Cline. He ran for a long touchdown against the Wolves in the teams' first meeting, and is quick in the open field.

Three of Adams' five wins came against the worst teams in the OAA Division II and III. Adams won its first three games by a combined score of 120-6 over Hazel Park, Ferndale and Southfield. However, those three teams finished with a combined record of 5-22.

Adams suffered its share of tough losses this season. Lake Orion came from behind twice in the fourth quarter to win 22-19, and Troy Athens stunned the Highlanders 35-34 in overtime.

## '99 Playoffs: Round One

**Who:** Rochester Adams Highlanders at Clarkston Wolves.

**Where:** CHS football stadium.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday.

**What:** First round of the 1999 state playoffs.

**Tickets:** There will be no advance ticket sales. Tickets will go on sale Friday night starting at 6:15 p.m. at the ticket booth outside the stadium. Tickets cost \$4 each, and no passes will be accepted.

**Parking:** Spectators can park in any of the three main lots at the high school, or at the Independence Township DPW lot across Flemings Lake Road.

**The Matchup:** These are two teams very familiar with each other. Clarkston beat Adams 35-14 Oct. 8, Clarkston's Homecoming game. The win, Clarkston's sixth of the season, clinched its spot in the playoffs. Adams was the only 5-4 team in Division I in the state to qualify for the playoffs. The Highlanders beat cross-town rival Rochester 28-12 in the final week of the season. The win allowed Adams to squeeze into the playoffs for the third straight year.

## 1999 Division I Football Playoff District Bracket

### Rochester Adams

Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston

### Clarkston

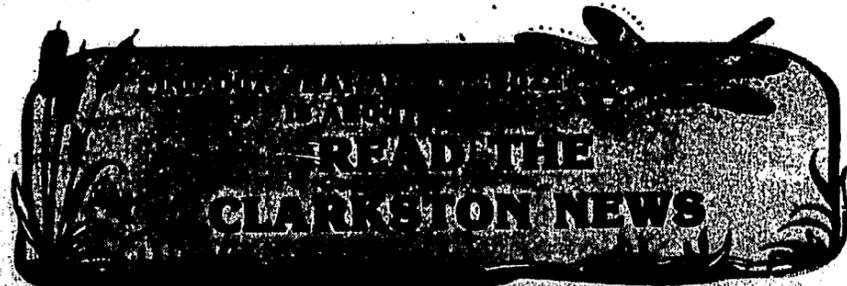
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Senior Chris Weber runs the course during the Oxford Invitational Oct. 15. Weber plays a key role on the undefeated Wolves.

## Boys take home another trophy

*With league, county titles in tow, runners take aim at regionals*

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If the Clarkston boys cross country team has its way, there will need to be more room for trophies after this weekend.

The Wolves are looking towards redemption at the Regional Meet, which takes place Saturday at Springfield Oaks County Park outside Holly. A top-three team finish will clinch a spot for the team in the Class A State Meet Nov. 5 at Michigan International Speedway.

Clarkston's latest addition to its hardware haul came at Thursday's OAA Division I Meet. The Wolves successfully defended their title with a first-place score of 39 points. Lake Orion finished second with a score of 46, followed by Rochester with 77.

Senior David Sage came through with one of his best runs of the season, finishing with a time of 15:55. Matt Haver was sixth overall with a time of 16:27. Brett Quantz was eighth at 16:36.

It marked the second straight year the Wolves have captured the OAA I title. Clarkston also won the Oakland County Meet for the first time in school history a few weeks ago. The team has won every meet it has participated in this season, including dual meets and invitationals.

The girls team finished in fifth place at the league meet, scoring 112 points. As expected, Rochester Adams was first with 30 points, followed by Rochester with 60.

Coach Deb Zonca said she saw some improvement in her team, particularly from Carla Delvecchio, who was named to the All-League team thanks to her performance.

"I was happy with our one, two, six and seven runners," she said. "Carla ran a 20:29, and it was the

first time she's broken 21 minutes, which is a big barrier."

Senior Nicole Fischer was Clarkston's top runner in the meet, finishing third overall with a time of 19:15. She has been among the top runners in the area all season, and has a chance to qualify for the state meet with a good individual performance at regionals on Saturday.

Zonca said she was also happy with the way Megan Pocs and Sara Stolk ran at the league meet.

"They each took 15 seconds off their time, and that can make a huge difference for us," she said. "I was hoping we could sneak in and get fourth, but it just didn't happen."

Zonca said she's optimistic about the team's chances for success at the regional meet. She said Romeo and Brighton are the clear favorites, with the third spot in the state meet up for grabs.

"After those two teams, we have as good a shot as anyone," she said. "Milford and Lake Orion will be up there also. It all depends on how our three through five runners perform. If those runners can beat some of the three through five runners from Lake Orion, we'll have a very good chance at qualifying."

### Regional rundown

**What:** Class A Regional Cross Country Meet.

**When:** 11 a.m. Saturday.

**Where:** Springfield Oaks County Park in Holly.

**What's at Stake:** A spot in the state meet for the top three teams. The top 25 individual runners not already on a state-qualifying team will also qualify for the state meet. Last year, David Sage, Matt Haver and Jennifer Rooding all qualified for the state meet as individuals. Sage has been to the state meet all three years of his career so far, finishing among the top freshman runners in 1996.

## Wolves pound Orion to win league title

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two touchdowns. He had 16 runs of five or more yards in the game.

"He just dug down and found that little extra," Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said of Mitchell. "We asked the big guys to just get it done, and we made the plays when we had to make them."

Mitchell said the memory of Lake Orion celebrating a league title on Clarkston's field last year was fresh in his memory.

"They celebrated on our field last year, and we wanted to celebrate on theirs this year," he said. "We won the battle up front all night long. We just came to play tonight."

Lake Orion coach Chris Bell said the Wolves outplayed the Dragons in every phase of the game.

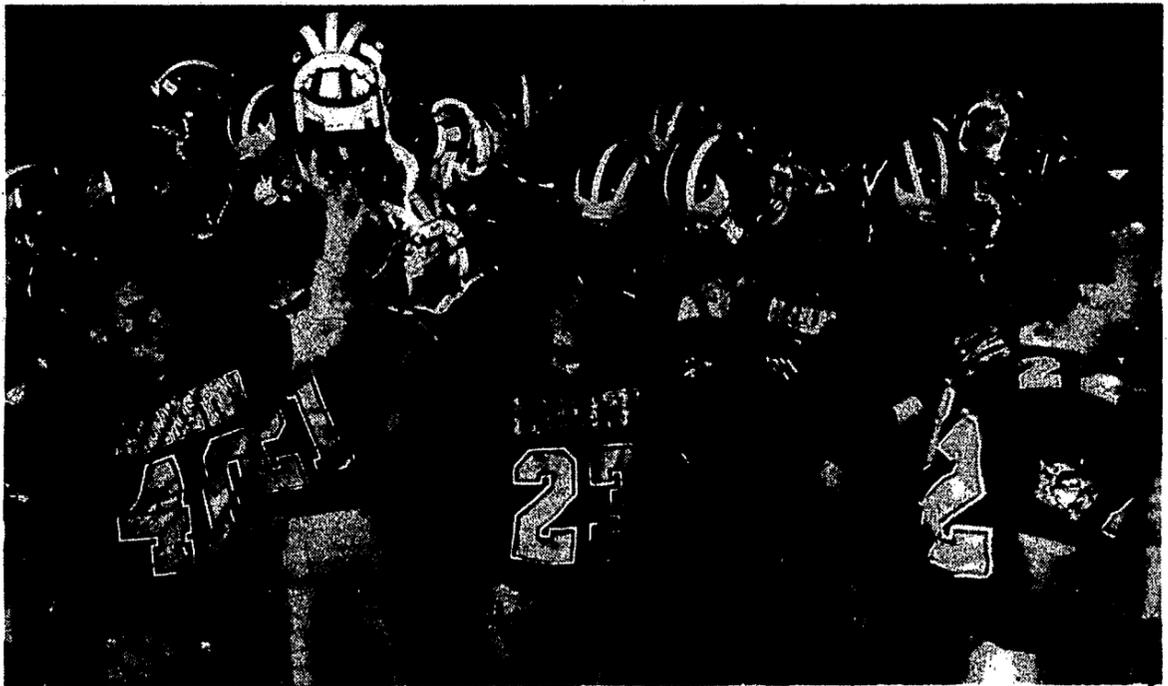
"They just beat us on both sides of the ball," he said. "We didn't play well, but that's a credit to them. They had the better team tonight, and deserved to win the championship."

Despite the cold, windy conditions, the Clarkston offense moved the ball well on the tough Lake Orion defense. Clarkston's first drive covered 90 yards, and was highlighted by a pass.

Junior QB Ryan Kaul zipped a 13-yard pass to senior TE Andy North on a fourth-and-12 play from the Orion 26-yard line. On the next play, Mitchell powered his way into the end zone for a 13-yard touchdown.

Lake Orion responded with a 16-play, 76-yard drive that included two fourth-down conversions. Matt Wohlgeomuth caught a rollout pass from backup QB Mike Crawford, knotting the game 7-7 with 7:06 left in the first half.

The Clarkston defense once again stepped up after that. Senior Rocky Lund picked off a deflected



The Clarkston football team celebrates its Homecoming win over Rochester Adams. The team hopes it can have another celebration like this one after Friday's playoff game.

pass on Orion's next drive, setting the Wolves up at the Lake Orion 34-yard line. On the fourth play of the drive, Kaul connected with senior WR Steve Schornak for a 31-yard touchdown pass with 44 seconds left in the half.

A 23-yard completion to Schornak was the key play on Clarkston's first drive of the third quarter, which led to a field goal by Lund. Ross Martello did a nice job catching a high snap and getting the ball down for Lund.

The teams were scoreless until early in the fourth. The Wolves then put together one of their best drives of the season.

Clarkston chewed up 78 yards on the field and 6:21 on the clock, capped by Mitchell's six-yard touchdown run. He rushed 10 times for 90 yards on the

drive (Clarkston was sacked once and was called for a holding penalty on the drive).

Mitchell's best run came on a third-and-19 play. A draw play was called up the middle, and he rumbled 27 yards for a dramatic first down that put Clarkston at midfield.

"That was just a great call by coach (Mike) Stefanski," Richardson said. "Lake Orion came at us with a great game plan, but we won the battle of field position."

Kaul finished the game completing 6-of-8 passes for 74 yards. Junior RB Rob Conley gained 45 yards on 14 carries.

Clarkston's defense held Lake Orion RB Derek Lindamood to just 28 yards on seven carries. Zak Keasey was held to 36 yards rushing on 10 carries.

# Clarkston cagers continue to struggle

	<b>Troy Athens</b>	<b>50</b>
	<b>Clarkston</b>	<b>39</b>

**BY BRAD MONASTIERE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's not easy going through a league like the OAA Division I with a basketball team as young and inexperienced as Clarkston.

Coach Ann Lowney and the Wolves are finding that out the hard way, after two more tough losses last week.

Clarkston lost games to Oak Park (56-46) and Troy Athens (52-39). The loss to Athens was tough because it was the only team in the league Clarkston had defeated this season. The Wolves are now 7-7 overall and 1-6 in the OAA I.

Against Oak Park, considered the top team in the OAA Division II, the third quarter once again doomed the Wolves. After going into halftime down only 29-26, the Knights outscored the Wolves 21-8 in the third, extending a three-point lead to 16.

Senior Candace Morgan led the Wolves in scoring against Oak Park with 11 points, including a 3-pointer.

Rachel Uchman scored eight points, while Jenn Carlson popped in six and Kristen Falck scored five. One positive for Clarkston in the game was that it made 11 out of 11 free throws. Oak Park improved to 10-4 on the season.

In the Wolves' first game against Troy Athens last month, Lowney employed a box-and-one defense against the Red Hawks' top scorer Tania Moe. The defense worked to perfection, holding Moe to one field

goal in a 44-39 Clarkston win.

However, Moe solved Clarkston's defense the second time around, scoring 14 points. She still only connected on two field goals, but was 6-for-7 from the free throw line. Athens' Chizzy Nwanko led all scorers with 17.

In this game, it wasn't the third quarter that killed Clarkston, it was the first half. The Wolves got off to an uncharacteristic slow start, and trailed Athens 29-15 at halftime. Clarkston outscored Athens 24-23 in the second half of the game.

After four out of five games on the road, Clarkston returns home for a few games in the upcoming weeks. Clarkston hosts West Bloomfield Thursday before welcoming Rochester Tuesday. Those two teams have combined records of 22-6, all of their losses coming to other teams in the league.

# Swim team getting ready for league meet

	<b>Southfield</b>	<b>120</b>
	<b>Clarkston</b>	<b>65</b>

**BY BRAD MONASTIERE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls swimming and diving team took its lumps from its most recent opponents, but there are still goals to be achieved.

Clarkston lost 120-65 to Southfield Lathrup on Oct. 19, dropping its overall record to 3-5 in its inaugural season.

Coach Kenwyn Chock said she used the Lathrup meet to swim a lot of her JV athletes, getting them some practical dual-meet experience.

"I wanted us to get ready for the JV invitational we have coming up," she said. "The girls did a nice

job. Many of them dropped their times and they swam well."

Chock said she was very pleased with the performance of the divers, who finished one-two in the meet. Casey Bolton was first overall, followed by teammate Sarah Mehaffey. Bolton was named swimmer of the meet, according to Chock.

"I was hoping we could draw some enthusiasm from our JV kids," Chock said.

The JV invitational will take place Thursday at Lake Orion's natatorium.

Saturday, the varsity team will participate in a relay meet at Farmington Mercy High School. Chock said the meet is an opportunity for the team to perform against some good competition, in a pressure-free environment.

"Relay meets are just fun, and I think it will be

good preparation for the league meet," she said. "It lets them swim in a more relaxed environment and we can practice doing different relays."

The OAA III Meet will take place Nov. 3-5. Preliminary events take place first, with the finals being run the last day.

"Hopefully, we'll get some girls into the finals," Chock said. "We want to get as many as we can in there, and just go from there."

In previous action, Clarkston lost a dual meet to Royal Oak Kimball 128-58 on Oct. 12.

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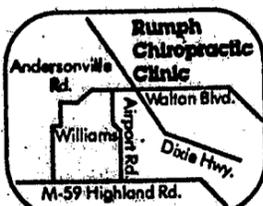
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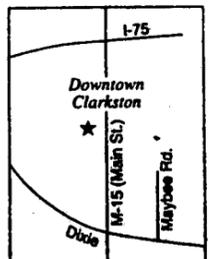
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# Big crowds lead to small-town charm for Wolves

A crowd of about 300 got together Sunday night to eat food and watch TV.

No, we weren't in the world's biggest living room, the setting was the Clarkston High School cafeteria, where the players, friends, coaches and families of the varsity football team gathered to watch the MHSAA High School Football Playoff Selection Show.

The show was the medium through which the pairings for the first round of the football playoffs was announced, giving it the flavor of the NCAA basketball selection show.

I saw in yet another way how special a town like Clarkston can be through this event. The players all came to the cafeteria in their dress blues - the home uniforms they will wear Friday night. Parents toted in tray after tray of pasta, sloppy joe mix, potato salad and cookies. Little brothers and sisters ran amok, screaming and laughing, in the way only small siblings can.

It was a mix of noise and activity that gradually led to a buzz of anticipation as the show started. People grew restless as the show hosts stepped through the pairings of the smallest state divisions first, going from eight to one.

Finally, the bigger schools started popping up on the screen, and the placement of some teams brought reactions from the crowd. Farmington Hills Harrison squeaked into the playoffs despite a 5-4 record that included two forfeit losses early in the season. Harrison still accumulated enough playoff points to sneak in, thanks mainly to two of their losses coming to undefeated teams - Walled Lake Western and Oxford.

Another mixed reaction emerged from the mob

when two local teams were paired up with each other. Pontiac Northern - a 17-12 loser to the Wolves Sept. 24 - will host Waterford Mott, making its first-ever appearance in the state playoffs.

Finally, the Division I matchups started to roll across the screen. Enthusiastic cheers went up when Detroit Catholic Central's draw appeared and Clarkston was nowhere to be seen.

Even bigger cheers came up when it was revealed league rivals Troy and Troy Athens did not share a district with Clarkston. There had been concern among the coaching staff that the MHSAA would get cute and decide to throw all the league teams into one district. Fortunately, that did not happen.

A long night of eating, socializing and waiting was naturally drawn out as much as possible. The Wolves' first-round opponent was not revealed until the very last district to come up on the screen. Shouts and high-fives jumped out of the crowd when it was learned Clarkston would host Rochester Adams in the first round. Hints of exasperated sighs could also be heard, coming from those who were not at all surprised Clarkston got stuck playing a team it's already seen earlier this season.

The show had barely signed off when the gathered crowd began to disperse, all in different directions. Parents bustled about the buffet tables, starting their cleanup. Players gathered in small circles, discussing plans for the rest of the night, and sharing their excitement over its upcoming playoff appearance. Coaches immediately bolted for the coaching office, readying game film of Adams, starting a long week of preparation.

As for me? I strode off into the waning late October light, stretching from a long weekend and thinking ahead to the rematch from Oct. 8, when Clarkston handled Adams 35-14 at its Homecoming game.

An event like this is something I'm sure was duplicated at various small towns throughout the state.

It was so nice to see the total support for the boys and the program as I got to see Sunday night. Principal John Dilegghio was there. Pepsi provided all the drinks. Stereo expert and linebacker Jeremy Williams handled much of the audio responsibilities. That wild and crazy dad Keith Clement was working hard, keeping pop constantly supplied in the coolers and making sure he was the only one making a mess.

I don't know how far Clarkston can advance in the playoffs. Adams will come at the Wolves with everything they have, looking to avenge the bad loss from three weeks ago. Even if Clarkston advances, the next likely opponent is Grand Blanc, which boasts one of the biggest offensive lines in the state and a tailback that could be headed for the University of Michigan.

But it was events like the one we had on Sunday which makes Clarkston great and makes small towns great.

■ One of the revelations from Sunday's selection show was that every team in the OAA Division I made the playoffs.

This marks the first time in state history an entire league has qualified for the playoffs. With the new playoff format in place this season, it really didn't surprise me all that much.

Troy Athens earned a spot by winning its sixth game of the season in the final week, upending cross-town rival Troy 41-26. Rochester Adams was the only 5-4 team in Division I to qualify, its spot earned by a 28-12 win over rival Rochester in the season's final game.

Troy's loss and Clarkston's win over Lake Orion gave the Wolves the outright league championship for the first time since 1996. This is an achievement the players and coaches can take a lot of pride in, no matter how far they advance in the playoffs. Playing in this league is like having five playoff games on your regular season schedule, and the Wolves passed all the tests. Congrats, and best of luck.



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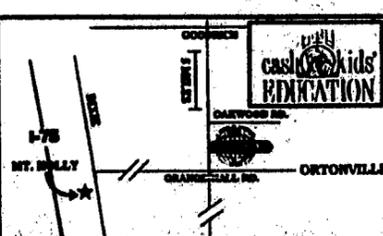
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# JV Wolves go 9-0 again

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At the beginning of the 1999 football season, Clarkston JV coach Doug Colling was less than optimistic about his team's chances for success.

Following up the second 9-0 JV team in school history was going to be a tall order for this team, which went 6-3 as freshmen.

Consider the order delivered.

Clarkston finished off its second straight unbeaten season Thursday night with a 35-14 win over the Lake Orion Dragons at the CHS football stadium. Clarkston broke open a 14-14 halftime score by dominating the second half on both sides of the ball.

"It's not one coach, it's not one kid, we just have a solid program all the way around," Colling said after the game. "The kids just did it. They believe in (varsity coach) Kurt's (Richardson) system, and it showed. These kids did everything we could ask of them. What more can you say?"

The win was particularly sweet for Clarkston, because it ruined Lake Orion's undefeated season. The Dragons finished the year 8-1.

The turning point of the game came on Orion's first drive of the second half. The Dragons were driving down the field, when Matt Mahrle intercepted a pass at the Clarkston 6-yard-line.

Mahrle, also the team's quarterback, then directed a 14-play, 94-yard drive that ended with a Shane Bennett touchdown run that put the Wolves ahead 21-14.

The Clarkston defense dominated from there, limiting Lake Orion to three first downs the rest of the game.

"We made some defensive adjustments at half-time and put more pressure on their quarterback," Colling said. "We have great defensive backs and they really put the heat on them. The kids did the job."

The Wolves now own an 18-game winning streak, and Colling said that is a credit to the entire program.

"We're all on the same page, and it shows how good Clarkston kids are," he said. "We want the kids to learn and have fun, which is more important than the wins and losses."

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# Third title not in cards for Wolves

## Adams avenges district loss from last year, ending Clarkston soccer season

1999 District Semifinals	
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BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Coach Dan Fitzgerald was counting on lightning striking twice.

However, Monday night the skies were clear and the Clarkston varsity boys soccer team could not pull off a huge upset for the second year in a row.

The Wolves saw their 1999 season end with a loss in the first round of districts to Rochester Adams, 6-0 at the CHS soccer stadium. Clarkston finishes with a 6-7-4 overall record.

Fitzgerald said he was very happy with the team's effort, especially in the first half, when Clarkston played Adams tough all over the field.

"I thought we played very well in that first half," he said. "We gave up an early goal, then we came back and had a good chance to tie it. You figure if we can get into halftime 1-1, anything can happen in the second half."

Adams made sure a repeat of last year would not happen, when the Wolves upended the Highlanders 2-1 in the district finals. The game was considered the biggest upset in the state soccer tournament, as Adams figured to be one of the top contenders for the state title.

The Highlanders wasted little time in taking control this year. Ben Walker scored just 45 seconds into the contest, putting Adams ahead 1-0. In last year's game, the Wolves took a 1-0 lead just six minutes into the game.

After Adams' first goal, Clarkston's Jared Bauer had a golden opportunity to tie the game. He broke in alone on Adams goalkeeper Kyle Grindling, and took a shot, but didn't quite have enough room to get it over him and into the net.

Bauer's effort was symbolic of the way all the team's seniors competed in their final game. Mike Renda was a four-year player for Clarkston, while Mike Licata, Bill Kalush, Dustin Coleman, Bauer, Brandon Guelde, Derek Hartz, Adam Bridgewater and Mike Jacobson all played Adams tough in the game.

"I was proud of the way our seniors played, in



Senior Bill Kalush (11) chases after Rochester Adams' Paul Omekanda in Monday's district game. Clarkston could not pull off another upset of the Highlanders, losing 6-0.

their last game," Fitzgerald said. "They played hard and I was happy to have coached them."

Adams made it 2-0 just before halftime with a nice goal from right in front. Freshman Simon Omekanda popped in a short shot with 4:33 left in the half, giving the 15-2-1 Highlanders a 2-0 halftime lead.

Fitzgerald said the game turned early in the second half. Walker was awarded a penalty kick when Guelde tackled a player just after an out-of-bounds whistle.

Fitzgerald and assistant coach Bill Deloney protested the call, saying a penalty kick should not have been awarded on such a play, instead a card or a free kick should have been the call.

The officials gave Walker a penalty kick, which he converted on to give Adams a 3-0 lead less than a minute into the second half.

"We gave up a silly goal there, and that made it

tough for us to come back from." Fitzgerald said. "I thought we had a chance to beat them again, but they're just loaded. They brought back their best players from last year, and the new ones that came in are better than the players they lost."

Adams' Mr. Soccer candidate Ricky Strong added two more goals later in the half, and Craig Penn added a late goal to finish off the scoring.

Fitzgerald said it was frustrating seeing his team get the worst possible draw in the first round, having to play a team as strong as Adams. But this year's draw may have been a matter of fortunes evening out.

"We have had some fortunate draws the past couple years, and it came back on us this year," he said with a chuckle. "We gave our best effort, it just wasn't enough against a team like that."

## Ritzema taking hoop skills to Cleveland St.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The tallest player in the history of Clarkston basketball is getting his shot at college basketball stardom.

Senior center Pete Ritzema, who checks in at 7-foot-2, 275 pounds, received a scholarship to play basketball at Cleveland State University. Ritzema gave his commitment last week.

Ritzema said he was impressed with the coaching staff, facilities and academics at Cleveland State.

"I want to major in business marketing, and they have a strong program there," he said. "They wanted a big guy, and they are running a slower offense to get the ball into the middle. I liked the area a lot and think it will be a good place for me."

Clarkston Varsity boys basketball coach Dan Fife

agreed, saying Ritzema was going into a perfect situation.

"They have a great facility and an established coach with good relationships with the pros," Fife said. "He can motivate Pete to be the best he can be, and if he can, he has an opportunity to make some money at the game."

Cleveland State is coached by longtime college coach Rolie Massamino, who previously coached at Villanova and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. He coached Villanova to the 1985 NCAA championship, defeating Georgetown in a game considered to be one of the biggest upsets in sports history. He replaced legendary Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV before the 1992-93 season.



Pete Ritzema

Ritzema said it was important to him to make his college decision before the start of Clarkston's 1999-2000 season.

"I didn't want the stress of the decision getting in the way of playing and practicing," he said. "They said I was number one on their list, and Coach Massamino has experience coaching big guys. He showed me pictures of his family, and you can tell that's something important to him."

Fife said Ritzema will have all the tools at his disposal to be successful at the college level at Cleveland State.

"He's going into a situation where he doesn't have to be the superstar," he said. "He'll probably get redshirted his freshman year, which will allow him to get adjusted and improve to the point where he can play there. No one has ever questioned his potential, and they have everything in the world there to help him."

Ritzema said before he gets to Cleveland, he is looking forward to helping the Wolves to a successful season.

"I want us to pack the new gym the way we packed the old one," he said. "Our team is a lot smarter and more experienced than it was last year, and I want to improve as much as I can for the season."



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**248-625-3429**

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### 015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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MARKET

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A GREAT SELECTION of "new" old  
stuff is now available in N. Oakland  
County's finest and friendliest multi-  
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**ANTIQUE DRESSER WITH Large**  
Round Mirror and chest of drawers.  
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Monday through Friday 8-5  
Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon  
628-4801 After Hours: 628-4801 FAX: 628-9750  
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**ANTIQUES WANTED:** Buying Anti-  
ques and Older Pottery, Glassware,  
Lamps, Paintings, Furniture, Etc...  
Cash paid for one item or many.  
Please call before you have that  
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248-627-1762 ask for Steve. Leave  
message. IILX8-4

### 018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

### CASH PAID

**GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc.**  
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR  
We will come to You!  
Call RANDY, 24 hours  
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GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc.  
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**CABLE-NELSON** Piano and bench,  
great condition. \$750.  
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### 020-APPLIANCES

**1998 AMANA GAS/ Propane stove,**  
\$300. Moving. 248-969-0842.  
IILX9-2

**24CUFT CHEST FREEZER,** \$150.  
248-628-4157. IILX45-2

**DRYER, KENMORE (Electric) \$75.**  
In good condition. Must sell.  
248-922-0695. IILX14-2

**WHIRLPOOL LARGE Capacity gas**  
dryer, excellent condition, best offer.  
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**GE ELECTRIC DRYER:** White,  
Heavy duty, Large capacity, 5  
cycles. \$150. 391-7418. IILX45-2

**REFRIGERATOR,** Dishwasher,  
Stove, Oven and Kohler sink (white).  
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Huge 9,000  
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electric range \$150. 814-7458 after  
4pm. IILX45-2

**WASHER: SEARS KENMORE**  
Model 80, heavy duty, Like new,  
\$200. 693-0303. IILX45-2

### 025-FIRE WOOD

**AAA QUALITY HARDWOODS,** ask  
your neighbors, they love our wood.  
Dry, cut, split, delivered free. 2 face  
cords or more \$59.00 each. 1 cord  
\$63.00. Free Delivery. Since 1954,  
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**CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE:** Nice  
Condition \$450; Armstrong Flute;  
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all phases of construction. Excellent  
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Service Organization, Church or  
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idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801,  
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**ENGLISH SADDLE** Collegiate all  
purpose/ event 17 Inch seat,  
Medium tree. Smooth leather used  
less than 1 year. Excellent Condi-  
tion. \$495. 969-5916. IILX44-2

**FOR SALE: 30"x6 Two section**  
Cyclone sliding gate with 3 bar wire.  
Cost new \$2,000. Your cost \$1,000.  
4'x8' lighted message sign, needs  
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\$55.00 FACE CORD 4'x8"x16"  
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**STACKED HARDWOOD YOU Haul.**  
\$20 per Cord. 628-2717. IILX44-8

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**1979 D3 CAT:** Excellent condition.  
New under carriage. \$18,500.  
(248)818-9710. IILX14-2

**3 PELLA CASEMENT Windows,**  
24"x41". 969-8988. IILX45-2

**48" REAR BLADE:** 3pt. Excellent  
Condition. \$140. Jim 969-5916.  
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**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**

-1st, 2nd, 3rd Cuttings  
-Highest Quality  
-Best Prices  
-Delivered FREE  
to Surrounding Areas  
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CZ14-4

**ALL HANDMADE Quilts, embroidered,**  
applied. \$40-\$50.  
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**BLUE TWIN MAPLE Bed \$45/ multi-**  
station workout machine with pulley  
system, cost \$350/ \$175 obo. Teri  
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classified ads is Monday at Noon for  
the Advertiser, Clarkston News,  
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and the Penny Stretcher.  
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**KITTENS: 8 WEEKS, All Colors \$10**  
each; Calico \$20. Large safflight  
dish and receiver, complete \$50.  
628-6246. IILX44-2

**NEW FURNACES for sale - Below**  
wholesale. \$10-752-2058. Merit.  
IILX42-4

**NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS** at  
the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25.  
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**OH BABY! Graco Sliding Bassinet/**  
Cradle, Jumper, Exerciser, Toys,  
Clothes, and more. New Condition.  
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**REDECORATION SALE:** Ethan  
Allen Camel back sofa \$625; Cherry  
Curl Cabinet \$375; Bakers rack  
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**MITSUBISHI TV/ VCR,** like new,  
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**NEW WINCO PORTABLE gener-**  
ator, 9,000 watt, tri-fuel, 16HP  
Vanguard \$3,000; Dyna Self-  
contained generator, gas/ propane,  
16HP Briggs, still in box \$4,100.  
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**030-GENERAL**

**65 GALLON WATER TANK**, used for powerwashing, \$50; large shed full of miscellaneous items including some toys, roller blades, 4 bikes, tools. All for sale cheap. 623-1751. IILX44-2

**6 FT POOL TABLE**, slate, bar room size, \$200. 626-3477. IILX45-2

**AIR COMPRESSOR QUINCEY**, 2-stage, 15.5 CFM, 80 Gallon, 220-V, \$650; Blast cabinet with dust collection. \$300. 693-2347. IILX44-3

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**AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED**. Same person new number 810-336-4036. IILX9-1c

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**ATTENTION SENIORS** or Physically Challenged? 2 Bruno stairway chairlifts, only used 5mo. Retail \$3,000 each/asking \$950 each. 248-693-8846. IILX45-2

**BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN**, with head piece, Never worn, Size 20, \$900 obo. Call 248-682-7841. IILX45-2

**CAP FOR TRUCK**, short bed. New ladder rack \$150. 627-5107. IILX10-2

**CRIB & DINING TABLE** with 4 chairs, \$50 each. Beautiful. 248-363-3269. IILX44-2

**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**- Nordic Track Skier Pro, like new \$95.00 (new \$650). 248-922-0511. IILX13-2

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED Method-ist Church** Roast Beef Supper, Thursday, November 4, 4:30-7:00. 248-628-4763 IILX10-2

**SNOWBLOWERS ARE IN!** Stop by for pre-season savings during October. University Lawn Inc., 945 University Drive, Pontiac, 373-7220. IILX42-4f

**TWIN BED WITH Fouton bunk** \$100; Glider exerciser, brand new \$100; Off shoulder white wedding dress (size 16) includes everything \$650. 248-693-6211. IILX45-2

**WINDMILL SOLAR PANEL** Generators. New in box, \$1800 obo. 628-4413. IILX45-2

**FOR SALE:** Large Upright Freezer, Large dog house, Antique china cabinet, \$100 each or best offer. (248)625-2240. IILX14-2

**FOR SALE:** SBMCONS: Sectional with sleeper like new. In great shape. Green/ Mauve/off white/ Blue. Paid \$1000 asking \$650. Matching oversized chair, 1-year old, paid \$250, sell \$150. 391-3723. IILX44-2

**NORDIC TRACK:** Walk- & With electronics, barely used. \$300. 693-6321. IILX44-2

**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE:** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles; pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, your prayers will be answered by the 9th day. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you Jesus and St. Jude. S.K. RX45-2

**OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center** \$300; Dining room hutch \$500; 6 piece Pfaltzgraff dishes set \$300; Nordic Track old machine \$400; 17ft canoe "Old Town", extra, \$1,000. 248-627-3028. IILX10-2

**PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS** at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$15.50 for 40x300 foot rolls. IILX20-1f

**WINDOWS- 4 ALUMINUM** Slide-bys, 4x6 1/2, colonial grill inside, thermal pane with screens, \$175 for all, \$50 each. 248-627-9317. IILX11-2

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**LAKEVIEW-** 1/2 acre lot, Beautiful new listing, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, built 1998, many upgrades/ amenities \$242,000. Mary Jo Flett.

**248-656-6682**  
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**CONTEMPORARY DECK** Home on 28 gorgeous acres! Large picture windows, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, cathedral wood ceilings, deck and nature pond! Hilly and very wooded, house sits far back from paved road. Just minutes from I-69 and Lapeer! Southern Lapeer County. \$339,000. Call Ben 618-678-2215, cell 810-614-3076. IILX45-1

**FOR SALE: COTTAGE,** 2 bedrooms, 4 lots, good hunting and fishing area at Skidway Lake, \$24,500. 248-693-8949. IILX38-8

**HOUSE FOR SALE** By Owner: Clarkston executive home near I-75, 2,200 sq.ft., 3 Large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 Car garage, 40' deck, Family room, Sunroom, Priced \$30,000 under value. Florida owners must sell. \$209,000. 248-922-0973. IILX14-2

**LAKEFRONT LOT-** (not all sports), 3.9 acres, paved road, underground utilities, 137' lakefrontage, \$84,900. Terms available. 810-523-7615 owner. IILX12-25

**ORION RANCH:** 3 bedroom, great room, fireplace, heated garage, large lot, includes appliances. Priced to sell. \$124,900. 248-391-8298. IILX44-2

**ORION VILLAGE RANCH:** Clean, 3 bedroom, includes appliances, New: Roof, water heater, sky light, floor covering, vaulted ceilings with recess lighting, large 2 story shed with electric in and out. Large fenced yard. 693-7515. \$99,999. IILX45-2

**RENOVATED VICTORIAN HOME** available on M-24 and is zoned commercial. Hardwood floors and lots of original woodwork and glass doors. 3 bdrms, a basement and a garage! Lease with Option \$1190mo/ \$5,000, Millennium Rentals 248-628-6455. IILX45-1c

**VACANT LOT:** 135x300 deep, Orion Twp. Perked and surveyed. Lake privileges. \$59,900. 248-640-6518. IILX44-2

**035-PETS/HORSES**

**AKC DACHSHUND:** 4 month old female, shots, cage, papers, etc. \$450 obo. 814-9917. IILX44-2

**ACHA GRAY 4YR OLD Gelding,** 16H, English and Western. Started over fence. \$3500 (248)627-9281. IILX45-2

**BICHON FRISE:** Male, AKC, 11 mos., Neutered, Friendly, Good with kids, \$250. (248)625-4186. IILX13-2

**FREE 2 PERSIAN CATS.** Fixed/ declawed/ shots. 693-3912. IILX45-1f

**1 PURE BLACK 1/2 SIAMESE** kitten. 248-999-1748. IILX45-1

**AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS-** 1st shots, wormed, ready to go! 248-627-8998. IILX10-2

**AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES,** 12 weeks, dew claws, 1st puppy shots. \$350. Blue eyes. 628-3485. IILX44-2

**AMAZON BABY:** 13 weeks old; Senegal babies, 14 weeks old. Ready to go. (248)814-7740. IILX44-2

**FEMALE FOXHOUND,** needs good home, very loving. 969-1748. IILX45-2

**FOR SALE 6MO OLD Male** Rottweiler, already trained, 693-0248. IILX44-2

**FREE KITTENS:** 2 months old. 628-3477. IILX45-1f

**WANTED:** All types of horses and ponys. 248-887-1102. IILX43-4

**DALMATIAN AKC:** 4 Months, house broken, Canine Stray. (248)627-8052. IILX14-2

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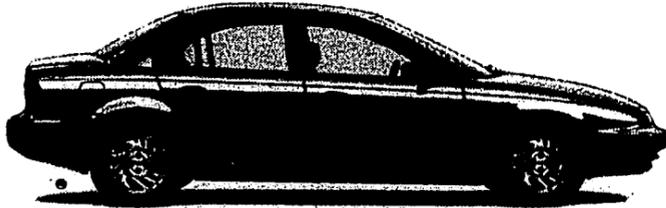
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1991 GMC SAFARI: extended van, SLT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, 8 person seating, trailer package, am/fm stereo w/ cassette, \$3,900. 248-693-8053. IILZ39-12nn

1992 FORD RANGER: Pick-up, 4 cyl., 2.8, V6 engine. 391-3517. IILX44-2

1992 GMC SLE, extended cab, 4x4, loaded, sharp, \$7,500. 625-3996. IILCX13-2

1993 CHEVY S-10, V6, 5 speed, air, fiberglass cap, 1 owner, \$4,200 obo. 248-989-0719 after 6pm. IILX45-2

1993 FORD RANGER XL, 2.3i, 5 speed, long bed, black with matching cap, very good condition, \$3,800 or best. 628-5471. IILX45-2

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1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN, green/ silver, gray interior, 45,000 miles, 4WD, loaded, front/rear air/heat, excellent condition, new tires, towing package, \$28,900. 248-628-5336 Oxford. IILZ37-12nn

1997 DODGE RAM SLT: 4 wheel drive, diesel, extended cab, longbed, remote start, loaded, 69,000 miles, Great Shape. \$19,400. 969-8967. IILX45-2

1999 FORD F150 XLT: White, longbed with cover. Loaded, 2x4, 13,000 miles. \$17,400. 969-8967. IILX45-2

85 S-10 JIMMY: 4 wheel drive, Good drive train and parts, \$400 obo. 810-797-2902 or 810-459-4280. IILX45-2

CHEVY ASTRO, 1991 EXT, AM/FM cassette, loaded, good shape, runs great, non-smoker, silver, 132k, \$3,500. Home 620-3489 after 6pm/ Work 244-5224. IILCX8-12nn

1990 CHEVY BLAZER, full size, 1500 Series, automatic, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, good condition, 98,000 miles, \$6,500 obo. 391-9787 call after 6pm/ Lake Orion. IILZ39-12nn

1990 CHEVY ASTRO conversion van, 4.3, all power, cassette, good condition, \$2800. 628-3403. IILX45-2

1990 F-150 4x4, power windows, cruise, air, 4" lift, 2 sets tires and rims (winter and summer), lower part of engine rebuilt, 132,000 miles. \$8,700. 248-627-5787. IILX10-12nn

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UNABLE TO AFFORD A home, but would rather not rent, take a look at this option. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lakeville, has large garden tub in master room, large beautiful kitchen with doorwall off dining room, picture window in living room, large lot with lots of room for toys. 6x12 barn in backyard. Low lot rent, cheapest in area. Offered at \$42,000.00. 969-2081 for more information. IILX44-2f

060-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday Oct. 29,30, 9am-7, 6381 S. Main. IILCX14-1

THE BIG ONE YOU WAIT FOR! October 28,29,30. Antiques, lots of furniture, glass, miscellaneous and junk! 12332 Coolidge, 2 miles East of M-15, 1 mile North of Hegel in Goodrich. This is a big sale! IILX10-1

HUGE SALE- 10am, 10/28-29, 3 miles north of Lakeville Rd, 4757 N. Rochester Rd. Outdoor motors, tools, staplers, 80cal muzzle loader, tent, furniture, dishes. IILX45-1

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. IILRX11-1fn

SEASONAL CRAFTS: Unique Spinning, crochet, Nov. 28, 29, 30, 24 Park Creek Village. IILCX45-2

BARN SALE- 2880 Baldwin in Oakwood, Thurs.-Sat. 9-30-5. IILX45-1

GARAGE/ MOVING SALE- Getting rid of everything! Oct. 29,30,31, 10am, 59 Peninsula (on Lakeville Lk.). IILX45-1

LAKE ORION: 176 Barrington Circle, Barrington Cove Subdivision West of M-24, North of Scripts, Friday-Saturday, 9-4, desk, bookcases, drafting table, humidifier, golf cart/ bag/ balls, much more! IILX45-2

Rummage Sale Sat. Nov. 13, 1999 from 9am-3pm, RLDS Church 531 E. Flint St., Lake Orion. Clothing, jewelry, misc. items, Delicious baked goods. Proceeds will help us fix our roof! LX45-3

GARAGE SALE- Thurs. & Fri., 10/28-10/29, 9-2pm, Misc. Household items. Plus wood burning fireplace, insert costumes, Cosmetics, Beta format video collection, Coleman pop-up camper, Copy machine. 2761 Armstrong Dr. North Of Wadon/ Between Joslyn & Baldwin. IILRX45-1

GARAGE SALE: Oct 28/29/30th, 9-5, Furniture, Clothes, and Misc. Household, 5968 Metamor Rd. Corner of Davison Lake Rd. IILX45-1

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1999 9:00AM to 4:00PM

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## 066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

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## 075-FREE

**55 GALLON FISH Tank** and stand, needs cleaning. 625-4545. IILX14-1f

**FREE- KELVINATOR Refrigerator** works: 623-9469. IILX14-1f

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## 080-WANTED

**CONSTRUCTION LABORERS, CDL Drivers, and Journeyman Plumbers,** overtime/ benefits. Call after 7:30pm. 628-6904. IILX42-4c

**LOST:** Beautiful wife of 10 years to a nasty divorce. Am now cautiously searching for a nice looking woman in her 40's, in good physical shape and reasonably intelligent so we can become best friends. I am a kind, friendly, decent looking man in good physical shape, definitely not boring, have a great sense of humor and love kids. Please write me at: "Best Friend" P.O. Box 732 Oxford, MI. 48371. IILX45-2

**NANNY WANTED:** Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Paid vacations, Call 248-421-8231 or fax 248-693-7202. IILX44-2

**WANTED TO BUY:** Used direct TV Satellite System, Single or dual. Will pay fair price. 248-475-1758. IILX44-2

**WANTED TO BUY GOOD used,** small, lightweight snowblower. Must be reasonable. Running or not. 623-1751. IILX44-2

**WANTED DOG KENNELS,** approx sizes med, plastic 20x27 and extra large cage 28x48; indoor outdoor 6x8ft. 391-1045. IILX45-2

**WANTED: MOTORIZED Treadmill** in excellent condition. Call 248-391-1224, leave message. IILX45-2

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**CAREGIVER FOR YOUNG** paralyzed woman. Must be reliable, conscientious and honest. Experience preferred but not necessary. M-F. 1-313-259-3377. After 7pm and weekends 1-810-752-5491. IILX45-2

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LOST COLLIE, Sable/White, Brown collar, Lakeville area on 10/19/99. Families' dog. 628-3286. IILX44-2

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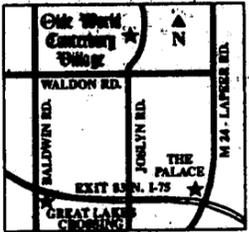
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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1988 GMC pick up  
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Sealed bids will be opened at the Clerk's Office located in the Town Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 9, 1999.

Bids will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on November 16, 1999.

The vehicles may be inspected at the Department of Public Works, located at 6050 Flemings Lake Road, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Vehicles will be sold "as is" with no guarantees. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 3, 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  
 08-26-304-003
- Case #99-0116 Daniel Burns, Petitioner  
 PETITIONER REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 84 SQ. FT., PLUS HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 4 FT., TO CONSTRUCT 2<sup>ND</sup> GARAGE (DETACHED)  
 Pine Knob Rd., Acreage, R-1R  
 08-15-426-004

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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**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
 THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
 Supervisor Stuart called the October 19, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.  
 Pledge of Allegiance.  
 Roll Call: Present: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Wallace, Wenger.  
 Absent: McGee, Travis.

- There is a quorum.
1. Approval of Agenda as amended.
  2. Approval of minutes of the Special Meeting of September 30, 1999 as submitted.
  3. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 5, 1999 as submitted.
  4. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$840,533.05.
  5. Approved the payment of purchase requisitions in the amount of \$308,549.22.
  6. Approved the 2000 Budget with amendments.
  7. Motion to amend previous 2000 Budget approval with amendments.
  8. Approval of Fire Fund budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  9. Approval of Police Fund budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  10. Approval of Parks and Recreation budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  11. Approval of Library budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  12. Approval of C.D.B.G. budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  13. Approval of Cable TV budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  14. Approval of Safety Path budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  15. Approval of General Debt budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  16. Approval of Capital Projects budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  17. Approval of Fire Remodeling Fund budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  18. Approval of Sewer Fund budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  19. Approval of Water Fund budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  20. Approval of General Fund budgeted revenue/expenditures.
  21. Approved motion for participation in Indianwood G.R.I.P. project.
  22. Approved motion to sell trucks - D.P.W.
  23. Approved bid award to Hazar-Bestos Corporation for asbestos study of Township Hall and Annex building.
  24. Approved motion amending 1999 budget to reflect expenditures for asbestos removal of Township Hall and Annex Building.
  25. Motion to proceed with process of Fiber Link, Inc. for Right-of-Way Application with decision regarding fees to a later date.
  26. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
 Joan E. McCrary  
 Township Clerk

Published 10/27/99

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on Thursday, October 28, 1999, for the November 2, 1999 City Council election.

This testing will be held on Thursday, October 28, 1999 at 10:30 a.m. at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan.  
 Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk  
 City of the Village of Clarkston

### 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  
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ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS  
 CITY CLERK

Publish October 20 & October 27, 1999

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
 TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Call to Order DATE: November 2, 1999

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
- Approval of Accounts-Payable Check Run
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Public Forum

Public Hearing - Century Tel

#### Unfinished Business

1. Thendara Road Deficit Payment Plan
  2. Intergovernmental Agreements
  3. Elected Officials Salary Compensation Committee Discussion
- New Business**
1. Right-of-Way Ordinance - Century Tel
  2. Request to Hire Park Laborer - Parks and Recreation
  3. Resolution to Authorize Participation in SMART Program
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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**STANDINGS:**

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