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Board says improper campaign donations violate ethics policy



Homecoming Fesitivities are upon us!

Even those chosen for the Homecoming Court can feel a little fuzzy when asked to pose for a picture early on a chilly moming. Dressed to celebrate PJ Dey for Spirit Week are, from left: Freshmen Bess Ferguson and Sam Palace, sophomores Maria Nini and Scott Fields, junior Chills Moore, Homecoming King senior Ryan Kaul; junior Maggie Ness, seniors Kelli Morton and Jason Weeol. Queen Annie Whittington was away on a field trip.

Rescuers will receive official commendation for bravery Ramily rescued from fire by passers by

BY JENNIFER NEMIER

Clarkston News Staff Writer-A 76-year-old Independence Township man was I to be released from the hospital this week,

in friends, family and acquaintances. It's amazing how much goodness you can see if only you believe." The Welches were "blessed" by three angels on. the morning of the fire. The angels were in the guise of

Independence censures Twp. Supervisor

BY MARALEE COOK and JEFF PATRUS Clarkston News

Unethical campaign contributions or political posturing? Depending on who you talk to on the Independence Township/Board of Trustees, you'll get a different answer

Regardless of politics, Supervisor Dale Stuart was officially "censured" by the board, on October 3 for accepting campaign contributions some say violate the township's new

ethics policy. The vote to censure was 4-1 with Stuart abstaining and trustee Dan Travis casting the lone "no" vote: Treasurer Jim Wenger was absent.

It (censure) is a recognition and acknowledgment by the board that there was a violation of the policy," said Trustee Neil Wallace, who made the motion to censure.

The issue arose after it became known Stuart received \$5,950 in contributions for the August primary

Supervisor **Dale Stuart**

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from donors outside of Independence Township. At their May 2 meeting, the township board passed a policy stating elected officials, as well as those seeking elected office, "shall not accept campaign contributions or donations from non-resident owners of township property, developers of property in the town-



after surviving a September 27 house fire. Emery Welch was hospitalized for smoke inhalation a Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was pulled from minungeneral ourning home of the 7000 block of

Climonville Road Nobody elac in the home was injured, however the Welch family lost "everything" to the fire.

And, according to a family mend. "Most of their relatives live up north, so they now live wherever they commercial place to many

the Welche the not have house insurance and friends are accepting donations for the family Donation arrangements can be made by calling 332-8284. The Weiches - seed everything : Donations can be sent to PO Box 1433. Clarkston: Michigan 48347. Postedion the Charred remains of their home is a

picture of an angel and this message. The more The izeve in angels, the more i see them all around me

three men: an off-duty Southfield policeman and two construction workers. The trio have been haded as heroes for saving the family by Independence Township Fire Marshal Gree Olrich

They will receive an official commendation for their bravery at the November of Independence Township board meeting, said Oirich

In a preas release, Orich said, There is no question the this heroic act of bravery saved the life of Mr. Emery Welchand his family. The unselfian act of heroism is above and beyond the call of duty. What makes this rescue even more incredible is these brave men swas originally dechedaled to be on the agenda for stopped to help strangers.

And, not only did they make a single attempt to save these unsuspecting victims, but being forced back by the raging inferno, they repeatedly endangered their lives until the lives of all the victims were saved." continued on page 19A

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ship, those individuals or companies who provide goods or services to the township, including contractors, vendors and/or consultants. The policy will approved by a 4-3 margin. Trust-

ees Jeff McGee, Rosso, and Wallace, and Clerk Joan MicCrary voied "ves" on that policy: Stuart, Travis and Wenger cast the three "no" votes.

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A⁻² Wed., October 11, 2000¹ The Clarkston (MI) News The News in Brief

Pancake breakfast before Saturday's Homecoming Parade

If you're looking for a hearty breakfast before the Clarkston High School Homecoming Parade, the Athletic Boosters may have just what you need.

They will host a Pancake Breakfast from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the *old* Clarkston Middle School, 6300 Church St., (there is also an entrance off

Waldon Rd.) The old middle school is now the Clarkston Community Education building.

Enjoy pancakes, syrup, sausage, applesauce, milk, coffee and juice. The cost for adults is \$5, kids under 10, \$3, and kids under 5 are free.

All proceeds will go to the Athletic Boosters.

Members of the Clarkston Rotary looking for needy kids

The Clarkston Rotary Club is looking for kids who need shoes, boots, hats and gloves, to be beneficiaries of the Rotary Goodfellow Newspaper Sale Dec. 1 and 2 in downtown Clarkston.

The annual event raises money to purchase the good for kids in the Clarkston area. Last year the sale benefitted over 250 children and Rotary members anticipate an increase this year.

Goodfellow Newspapers will also be sold in front of the Kroger store and Bank One on Dixie

Hwy. at Maybee Rd. and both Clarkston Farmer Jack stores.

Rotarians will be joined by friends and relatives, and employees from Machine Engineering, Cub Scout Pack #314, Boy Scout Troop #199, Clarkston High School Interract members.

The goods will be distributed Dec. 9 at Church of the Resurrection. Call Brent Green or Anne Zechmeister at (877)646-0200 with kids' names, or for more information.

Bush-Cheney Rally in Clarkston

The Clarkston/Independence Township Bush-Cheney 2000 Committee announces the "Countdown to Victory" Rally Sat., Oct. 14 at 10 a.m., and supporters of all ages are invited.

The Rally will begin at the offices of CHase Plastics, located at 7151 Ortonville Rd., just south of Bluegrass Dr. in Clarkston.

The rally will conclude with a march through downtown Clarkston to show support for the Bush-Cheney ticket.

Refreshments will be served at Chase Plastics following the march.

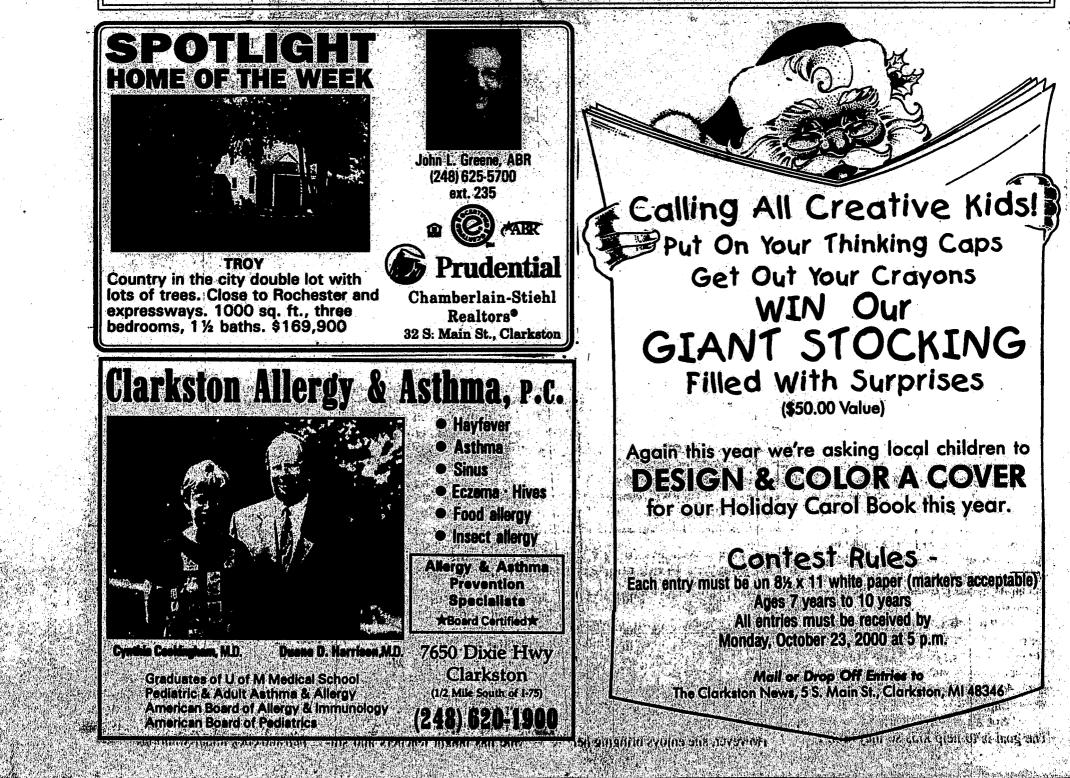
The next meeting of the Bush-Cheney 2000 Committee will be Mon., Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at Clarkston Chrysler-Plymouth, 8105 Big Lake Rd. just off Dixie Hwy. near I-75.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Bush-Cheney campaign is urged to attend. For information prior to the meeting or to become immediately involved, contact Dana Fortinberry at 620-

Spotlight

Members of Boy Scout Troop #199 from St. Daniel's Church will be selling popcorn door-to-door through November. Prices start at \$7 and run to \$30 for gourmet popcorn in a 3way decorative tin. Varieties include chocolate caramel crunch and white chocolate caramel crunch. The troop will receive 40 percent of the funds from the sales which will be used to send the boys to summer camp. Sales at Farmer Jack, Kroger and Blockbuster begin Oct. 13. For more Information, call Judy Zielinski at 625-9454, or Jana Thams, 620-8690. Photo courtesy of Stephen Andrews, Troop #199.





The Second Front

Artist brings museums to her students

BY JENNIFER NEMER Clarkston News Staff Writer

Who would think that a seemingly simple polaroid snapshot could turn into a unique work of art? Gloria Rzadko-Henry, a Clarkston resident and accomplished artist, did. She is "ecstatic and honored" to have her work featured on Polaroid's website.

With a Polaroid 600 series camera, 600 Write-On film along with watercolors and oil pastels by Crayola, Rzadko-Henry creates what has been coined the Watergraph. To do this, she takes two Polariod images of a human subject. (Her two daughters Sarah, 9, and Jennifer, 11, often model for their mother.) One image is painted, evolving into a reproduction of a famous work, replicating such artists as Van Gogh, DaVinci and Picasso. She later enlarges her creations to an 8x10 size.

Her Picasso replica of "Moulin Rouge," featuring her daughter Jennifer, is now a promotional postcard by Polaroid mailed to a half million people including those at art museums, schools as well as child care professionals.

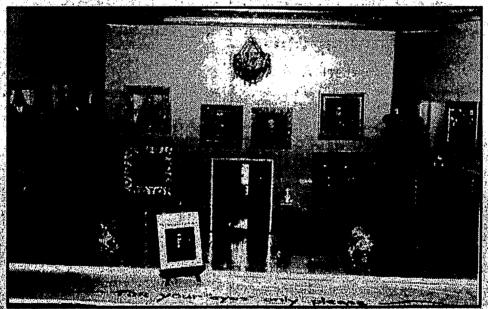
In 1997, Polaroid gave Rzadko-Henry two packages of Alter-Image film, now called Write-on, to test, experiment with and report back her thoughts. You can draw on this film just like it was paper, she said. The artist fell in love with the film, which had only been available in Europe. "It's a wonderful medium with lots of possibilities," said Rzadko-Henry.

For the past 12 years, she has been the regional coordinator for 10 states in the north central/midwest region for the Polariod Education Program (PEP).

According to PEP, they offer a variety of acclaimed inservice academic workshops taught by teacher consultants, addressing the use of instant photography and visual learning strategies. As Rzadko-Henry puts it, "you can't teach any subject without teaching some



Gloria Rzadko-Henry stands next to before and after examples of her polaroid creations. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.



dents alike, from ages three to sixty-five She once instructed a group of 200 handicapped students for an art course held at Mott Community College. "It was absoultely amazing," she said, as one student without arms painted by holding a brush in his mouth.

"Presentation is everything," Rzadko-Henry said, "you can take the Mona Lisa and tack it to a gym wall and it doesn't mean anything. But displayed in a gold and gaudy ornate frame behind glass in the Louvre it is admired by millions."

Rzadko-Henry has created miniature dollhouse-like museums that showcase her Polaroid creations in custom made frames.

Each has a theme. The idea for the Mona Lisa collection came from a snapshot Rzadko-Henry's daughter took of her and needed a clever way to hide the background. She rounded up twelve girls from Everest Academy to pose for the project, that turned into a limited edition poster.

"I create mini museums to let the students visit an art museum without physically having to go to one, if they don't have the opportunity. I love to go to an art museum. I feel physically transformed after leaving one. I've actually changed my techniques (after walking away from a museum)," she said.

Rzadko-Henry's personal love is the French impressionistic era with an appreciation for artists like Monet and Degas. She took on Van Gogh, whose work she didn't particularly like, explaining that his work was too somber which doesn't describe her work at all. But, she said, "I wanted to broaden my outlook on art." Her Van Gogh museum is currently on display in St. George, Utah.

She's now tackling Picasso. Not a fan of his work, she chose him deliberately, because he has much to offer, she said. Rzadko-Henry describes her tactic as, "taking bites here and there to

form of art."

Her two- to three-hour interactive workshop, designed for pre-kindergarten through twelfth grade and the non-art teacher is entitled Self Portraits: Inside and Out.

She begins by asking the students to answer in one word, "If I could be a flower, what flower would I be?" Similar questions follow resulting in a poem the students have produced to describe themselves.

PEP furnishes Polaroids and films for use in the classroom, so portraits are taken of each student. They are then allowed to pick out a famous piece of artwork to reproduce into their very own Watergraph.

"Not all children learn the same. The goal is to help kids so they won't One of Gloria Rzadko-Henry's miniature museums, entitled The Ultimate Collection. Photo courteey of Gloria Rzadko-Henry.

forget what they learned," said Rzadko- workshops in Henry, has meant st

An independent education consultant, Rzadko-Henry travels the United States teaching and exhibiting work in places like Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington D.C. This month she will be speaking to 300 art teachers in Kansas City.

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workshops into her own backyard, which has meant stops at Clarkston Middle School. Everest Academy where daughter Jennifer is in the sixth grade, and Independence Elementary, where daughter Sarah is in the third grade. Szadko-Henry has also appeared as a career day yolunter teaching grades first through

fifth at Independence Elementary.

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taste different styles." She would like her students to do the same to develop a greater appreciation of art.

The Western Michigan University graduate has been drawing since age three. She is the daughter of a photographer, who worked in a studio in Pontiac, where she began hand coloring his prints with oils. Her parents have always nurtured this talent, she said.

"I've been so blessed in my life. The number one best thing that has happened to me is that I have the ability to share with my two daughters that if you believe in something, and work to make it happen, dreams can come true."

To view Rzadko-Henry's featured work and to learn how make your own Watergraph, go to www.polareid.com/ pepsied click under Solutions

A 4 Wed., October 11, 2000 The Clarkston (M1) News She lived life to the fullest'

Maryetta Bullard was known for caring about others, her independent spirit and mischievious sense of humor. The longtime Clarkston resident died October 5, 2000 at the age of 80.

Mrs. Bullard and her husband, Rockwell Bullard, Jr., M.D., moved to Clarkston in 1949, after being charmed by the annual 4^{th} of July Parade during a visit with relatives.

The couple had married in the spring of 1943 after meeting at Harvard's Children's Hospital in Boston where both worked. Mrs. Bullard was an RN and Dr. Bullard was taking his residency there.

When Dr. Bullard met his future wife for the first time while on pediatric rotation during his residency, he said he knew right away she was the one for him, said Mrs. Bullard's daughter, Blair Schweitzer.

Blair said after moving to Clarkston, her mother never missed a parade until she became ill this summer.

She was very active in the community and gave unselfishly of her time to volunteer work, Blair said. She was a past president of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, which she joined in 1952. She was also a member of the Birmingham Junior League, the Oakland County Medical Society Auxiliary, volunteered at Clinton Valley Hospital, and helped raise funds for scholarships and to open the Kresge



Maryetta Bullard

Library at Oakland University.

She had her own identity. She played golf, bridge, and she skied — she did volunteer work, said Blair, and she was very funny.

She was also a devoted mother who attended all of her children's

activities. "She never missed a thing," said Blair. "She was always there for us."

"She was always smiling, and she was such a caring, giving person, always thinking about others before herself. Even when she was under radiation treatment for cancer, she worried about the nurses and other patients."

Mrs. Bullard is survived by Dr. Bullard, her husband of 57 years, her children Rockwood Bullard III (Donna), and M. Blair (Michael) Schweitzer, of Clarkston, and Thomas Fitts Bullard, Ph.D. of Reno, Nev.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter. She was the sister of Ruth Blood of Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Bullard was a graduate of Children's Hospital, Boston and also attended the University of Richmond. She was preceeded in death by her parents, John Blair Fitts, M.D. and Marion (Mantius), RN.

A memorial service was Tue., Oct. 10 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

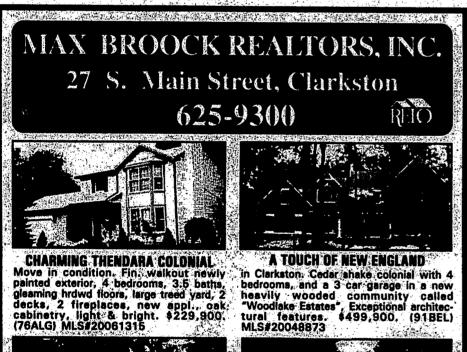
Arrangements were by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Harvard Medical School Children's Hospital or Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

Church rummage sale

Gethsemene Lutheran Church Fall Rummage Sale is Oct. 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The church is located at 961 E. Maple in Holly.

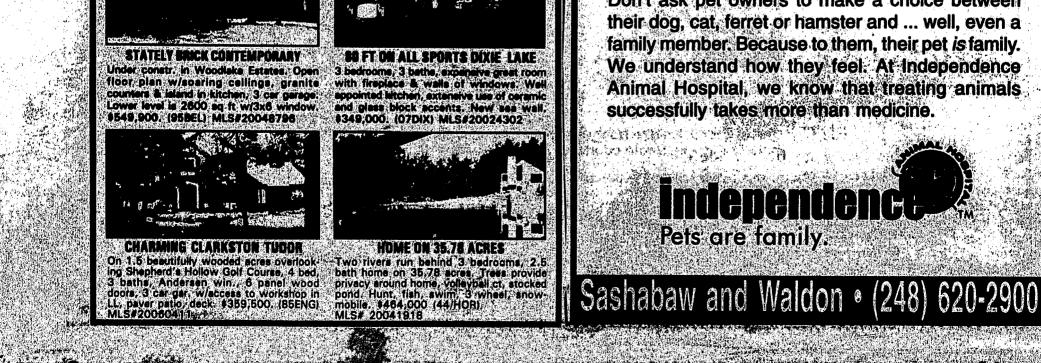
National Wildlife Federation water quality project manager to speak in Clarkston

Andy Buchsbaum, Water Quality Project Manager for the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) will be the featured speaker at the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy's Annual meeting Sat., Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Fire Station No. 1 on Citation Drive. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. His presentation will focus on NWF's work on water pollution due to toxic chemicals, air pollution, runoff, dumps and quarries and other sources. He will also discuss lake and river levels and talks dcurrently underway at the state level to trade Great Lakes water.





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Proposal A proponent addresses Independence Twp

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township board heard a presentation from Ron Kagen, director of the Detroit Zoo, on the merits of Proposal A.

Kagen discussed the details of the Metropolitan Arts and Cultural Council millage proposal, which will _ be a part of the Nov. 7 general election, at the board's Oct. 3 meeting.

The proposal calls for the levy of an 0.5 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland and Wayne Counties, for a 10-year period ranging from 2001-2010.

For instance, a resident living in a home with a market value of \$150,000 and a taxable value of \$75,000 would pay about \$37.50 per year if the millage is approved.

If the millage is approved and levied, the new additional millage will generate approximately \$44 million in 2001.

According to Kagen, approximately 1.2 million schoolchildren attend the council's 17 institutions each year in organized school activities; in addition, 8 million people a year visit these institutions.

Kagen said the proposal has received several endorsements from area organizations.

They know we're a very important part of defining the quality of life," he said.

Trustee Dan Travis questioned Kagen as to why

Macomb County is not allowed to participate in the council

Kagen replied that technically, Macomb County is not large enough, population-wise, to participate, although he expects that to change in the future. We very much want them to be (on the ballot):

he said. Kagen pointed out four reasons why the proposal should be approved:

It will help ensure these groups can continue to provide the education programs that area children need.

It will help ensure that these organizations can provide the quality of life that is critical to Southeast. Michigan residents, and to attracting the high-quality jobs of the future.

It will ensure that the area continues to have the institutions that attract tourists from around the state and nation and provide jobs and economic value.

It will provide long-term stability to the organizations; so they can plan and meet the needs of southeast Michigan more efficiently.

Seven of the 17 institutions currently served by the coalition are based in Oakland County: Cranbrook House and Gardens, Cranbrook Science, Cranbrook Art, Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Theatre. Holocaust Memorial Center and the Detroit Zoo.

Kagen said if the proposal passes, many of the 17 institutions will be able to expand their offerings to youngsters, and will be able to offer reduced pricing, and, in many cases, free admission to prearranged

The following organizations and institutions are supported by the Metropolitan Arts and Cul-ture Council in Oakland and Wayne Counties:

- Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village
- Denoit Zoological Institute
- Cranbrock Institute of Science Deproje Science Center
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 - Michigan Opera Theatre Cranbrook Art Museum
 - Detroit Historical Museum
 - WTVS Channel 56
- Center for Creative Studies Community Onreach Programs
 - Meadow Brook Theatre
 - Detroit Symphony Orchestra

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K-12 school groups from Oakland and Wayne coun-

In addition, he said there will be expanded teacher training and outreach, as well as increased programming in Wayne and Oakland Counties.

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> Election time letters policy

Editorial

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Please remember that we will not print letters that are unsigned. We can omit your name when the letter is printed at your request, but we must know who you are.

We will not print letters unless we have spoken to you in person or by phone, verifying that you are the letter writer. That means you must include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

We will print letters until the week before the election, except those that insult, inflame or do not give others a chance to respond.

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Letters To The Editor

Ethics policy hampers campaigns

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October 3, 2000 is a date that will forever be one of the lowest points of my life. It was on that date that four of the six (Independence Township) Board members present voted to censure me for what (trustee) Mr. (Neil) Wallace convinced them was my violation of a township "campaign finance ethics policy".

I didn't even know that the issue was going to be on the agenda until it was added at the last possible moment. Incidentally, it is my opinion and that of our township attorney that the township did not have the statutory authority to adopt the "policy" in the first place. There is a state law that deals with campaign contributions to the exclusion of local authority. I have met all of the requirements of the state law.

It was clear from the beginning that Mr. Wallace wasn't concerned with ethics when he suggested the policy. He was attempting to make it impossible for me to obtain enough campaign funds to run a successful campaign.

The innuendo behind the vote of censure and in comments made at the meeting were that not only had I violated the township policy but that it was likely that campaign contributions would, had or could affect how I would deal with anyone coming before the township or to me to conduct business.

The allegations and suggestions are false. As I received campaign contributions, I reviewed each one by rereading the policy that the board had adopted. I turned away several thousand dollars of contributions that I viewed the "policy" prohibited. I am satisfied that none of the contributions I received violated that policy.

Since the age of thirteen when I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Savior, I have attempted to live a

Christian life. I am not suggesting by that that I have been perfect or without sin. What I am saying is that I have done my best to be honest, ethical and circumspect in my actions.

No one has received special treatment from me or favors because they gave me campaign contributions. No one ever will. I have never done "favors" for people who have contributed to my campaigns. I have never personally profited by actions I have taken an behalf of the township. I have never helped someone accomplish something at or in the township other than as I routinely perform my functions daily for everyone.

I realize that by making these remarks it will allow Mr. Wallace, Mrs. McCrary and others to continue their vicious, self-righteous attacks. I will not return their cruelty but I cannot leave their remarks unanswered.

All a person really ever has is their dignity, their self worth and their integrity. The township board, with the exception of Mr. Travis, vindictively, maliciously and cruelly attempted to take that away from me.

I have and will continue to do my best for the township, serving you honestly and with integrity. I know, and you have my word, that I have not been unfaithful.

No one who comes to me gets any special treatment that is not available to everyone of you. I have not and will not accept bribes or other remuneration for my work at the township except the salary and benefits that are authorized by the township board and are public record. I have done nothing improper in this regard or in any way related to campaign finance, ethics, propriety or my personal gain. I have always put the township and its business ahead of my personal good.

Sincerely, Dale Stuart, Independence Township Supervisor

Group home, development cause traffic

Believe it or not, the Independence Township supervisor allows a home rented out to 20 people in my subdivision right down the street, and he is allowing eight new home sites to be built right next to the Campbell Personal Home Care.

Kids are playing in the street, and workers and ambulances are driving through the streets, over-congesting the streets where kids are playing.

We all have complained but the township allows this to happen.

It seems that the township supervisor would be concerned about keeping neighborhoods for families and kids. but this supervisor wants a home rented to 20 other people to take the front seat. Dale Stuart, would you live next door to 20 renters? (Believe it or not, I asked him this Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart:

The decision to allow the Campbell Personal Care Home with 20 residents was decided long before I was supervisor. The owner of the group home and the surrounding property petitioned the Independence Township Planning Commission for a site plan to develop a subdivision next to the existing group home. The Planning Commission recommended approval for the subdivision. As township supervisor, I do not have the authority on my own to either approve or deny the group home or the subdivision.

The township board approved the settlement of a petition for Special Accommodation based on the recommendations of our township attorney and planner. I question and he said, "No way.") have not allowed the group home or the subdivison on Thanks. Dale Stuart. my own. I have not benefitted financially or in any other way from the township board's decision or from any **Craig** Dolven Editor's note: The following is a response from one in any way.

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Vouchers won't help Detroit students

See page 9A for more letters to the editor.

I am a parent of young children in the public schools. I am concerned about the continued quality of education offered to not only my children, but all children who attend public schools in the State of Michigan.

This voucher proposal that we're hearing so much about does not sound like a reasonable and rational way to address the needs of school districts such as Detroit.

We cannot jeopardize the quality offered in districts who are doing things right-in an attempt to try and fix Detroit schools. Vouchers do not have a proven track record for increasing student performance. I will be voting NO in November.

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1.1 **Richard E. Jefferies** Clarkston

Swartout speaks against allegations

Received an e-mail from my ninth grade English teacher, Mr. Swartout. I evoked his name in a recent column and apparently provoked some Swartout wrath, concealed in sarcasm.

Me thinks he was taken aback at the revelation that a former student, one in desperate need, came to yours truly for help. As all know, desperate times call for desperate actions. I couldn't turn this friend away, not then in his time of need.

I penned a limerick — for that was our charge - and let my friend sign his name to it. That he received a "C" and I got a "B+" or "A" on mine is, as they say, beside the point. Ce la vie - such is life.

Well, here's what Mr. Swartout has to say for himself:

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First of all I can't imagine giving anyone a "C" for a grade on a poem; even one as bad as the one quoted in your column and what were you doing writing a poem for B-L-E-E-P in the first place?

Maybe it's all these years of journalistic integrity that's caused you to own up to your past sins. One thing I've noticed, along with your fine writing, is your downward spiral into conservatism. I take it personally when former students drift too far to the right; I feel as though I've failed them in some way.

Thanks for remembering my name. Swartout Like many in my class (500 or so), I went through public schools in Clarkston. Back then, before some whiz-bang academe thought it was a brilliant idea to mix 14 year-olds with 18-19 year old high school students, we in the ninth grade attended a junior high.

The district had two J-highs back then. There was Sashabaw, for all the cool kids like myself, and the dreaded and much despised Clarkston Junior High for all the "uptown" and overly pampered kids.

First, let me say, you have to be one sick and twisted puppy to want to teach at the junior - er, ah middle school level. But thank goodness for those sick and twisted individuals. That age group has to be the hardest to teach. The hardest to grab a hold of, mold and lead.

In elementary school you learn, have recess,

learn some more and then go out and play some more. Kids are happy little sheep willing to be led towards the path of intellectual stimulation.

In high school, you're pretty much labeled, good student, jock, nice, geeky, burnout, loser. Whether or not any particular student should be tagged for any group is irrelevant: You're tagged and pretty much live up to that expectation, good, bad or ugly. Knowing your students, like high school teachers know their students, would seem - logically - to make the job easier.

Then there's that in the middle



(school) group. There's no more play time for the kids — strictly class, upon class, upon class. Students here become hormonally challenged, they have to take showers with other students after gym class, and to make matters worse, each student has to remember the combination for their locker. Throw in a new awareness of the opposite sex, and what you don't have is a breeding place for knowledge.

That's what I would think, if I didn't know better. For the most part, teachers like Swartout, Mr.

Bidinger and Mr. Barnes, Irwin, Bowers, Kaul, Krueger and Wright stand out like shining beacons on a dark stormy night. I know I was a so-so student who had funny clothes and talked too fast, yet those teachers (I won't discredit them by calling them "educators.") took the time to teach and encourage me. Oh, they had different styles ---Barnes laughed and told stories, Bidinger was intense and to the point ---but they all had the same goal.

Thanks to their efforts, I went on to become an even better so-so student. I don't want to, thus I don't, think about "what ifs." What if they hadn't cared? What if they didn't like their jobs?

The answer, quite simply, is many students would have missed out on the fun of learning and the art of critical thinking.

Comments, complaints, questions, slander and the such can be e-mailed to Don at: dontrushmedon@aol.com

Court us in prime time, not sleep time

No one group of people is being courted in this presidential election like seniors. And I don't mean students in their last year of high school or college.

I'm talking old people. People like me. People on Social Security, Medicare and various other medical and financial assistance.

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We are the age group that has the highest voting numbers. We don't have to go to the polls, and possibly have to stand in line. We won't be subject to rain, sleet and snow.



Jim's **Jottings**

government.

Nevertheless, they go on promising, just as office seekers at every level of government has done for years.

Now, to the point of this column.

As I said above, Misters Bush and Gore are aiming almost all their attention on we old, voting seniors . . . so when are they debating?

9:00 to 10:30, after most of we old folks are asleep!

The pattern of seniors is to eat supper at 4:30 or 5:00, fall asleep in a chair at 6:30 or 7:00 and go to 41 1

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Kevin's keeping himself busy

First, let me apologize for my delay in getting this column written. I've been spending insane amounts of time on my college applications, but by the time this is printed, they will all be out of my hands. That will be a major relief, at least until I start getting anxious about finding out the admissions decisions (hopefully, all the work will turn out to have been worth something). To keep my mind off of it, I've got to find other things to

This application process has been pretty intensive for the past few

weeks-I've done nothing but write essays and fill out paperwork. Of course, all the applications ask the same kinds of questions about what you've been doing in and outside of school for the past four years, but they ask them. in ways that are just different enough to make the task more difficult than simply copying information from one form to one of the other

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I would say that I'm going to have time for my

homework now, but I've managed to keep up with it pretty well. Actually, homework has become what I do to relax before or after a long stretch of application work. How disgusting is that?! I relax when doing homework! I'm sure my teachers would be proud; I, on the other hand, am disappointed in myself for having such feelings. If you ever hear me saying I'm looking forward to doing my calculus homework, please deal harshly and swiftly with me!

I'm sure I won't be complaining about finding something to do in a few weeks: I'm directing our Drama Club's Theatre-A-Thon this year, and we're just starting to throw ourselves into that. It doesn't take place until December 15 from three o'clock to midnight (mark your calendars now), but there's plenty of organizing to get done and lines to learn long before then. Musical auditions are just over a month away, too. Whether they're willing to suffer my voice again or they just stick me backstage where I can't hurt anybody, I'll be busy.

If all goes well, I'll be so busy that when college responses show up in the mail, I won't even notice. I don't think it'll got quite to that point. Even if I'm accepted at a couple of my top choices, I'll still be itching to find out how I do everywhere else. But once I know for certain where I'm go-

We get absent voter parrors and mark them up on the kitchen table. Then, of course, we save the postage money by taking our ballots to the clerk's office in the rain, sleet and snow. Jim Shemion We're old and thrifty and not

always too smart or reasoning.

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Anyway, Al and George interrupt every critical sports game; drama, comedy and news show on the tube to tell us how they're going to make each of our declining years happier, healthier and totally free of stress.

It's absolutely amazing how they can promise us so many things that they cannot singularly do They can't change Social Security, Medicare, etc. alone. That's why we need the legislative branch of bed at 8:00.

Well, there I go talking about the retired, Floridaliving seniors. This mid-70s senior still eats at childhood supper time, 6:00-6:30, and purposely stays awake until 10:00.

And, I'm sure as heck not going to break a habit just to watch and hear a couple politicians make promises they can't keep without considerable outside help.

Maybe it's the television networks and maybe it's that debate committee, or maybe it's the presidential candidates who set the televised debate times, but if it's the latter they aren't being honest about trying to get their message to their senior audience. Excuse me, I'didn't mean to put the words honest and presidential candidates in the same sentence.

ing next year -- and I could know by January -the rest of this year could be enjoyable. The pressure of applying will be over once everything is in the mail, and the anxiety should be finished once I have a definite place to go. By then, I should be able to spend time with my friends again without feeling guilty about neglecting whatever else has to get done and without fretting about where I'm gonna get put next year.

I pray that come January I'll have received more than rejections. If that was the case I'd have to wait until April before I knew anything from any other colleges. I'd be even more of a basket case. But it's out of my control for now. I think my applications did a good job of conveying who I am, and what college wouldn't want to admit someone with as faultless and magnetic a personality as my own? I knew you'd agree:

Millage rates set by board for 2000

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

2000 millage rates at its Sept. 19 meeting.

Two of the millages approved unanimously by the board -- the fire millage and the advanced life support millage -- were approved by the voters in the August primary election.

The other unanimous approval was for the library construction millage, which retires a debt obligation of tax library bonds.

The other four millages -- general fund, library operation, police, and safety path -- were approved by a 6-1 margin. In each instance, Trustee Neil Wallace cast the "no" vote.

"I think it's inappropriate for us to set millage rates before we begin the budget process," Wallace said. "I think we're getting the cart before the horse."

Wallace commented that the township doesn't know yet how township funds will be used in the upcoming year.

'We don't know where we're spending," he said. The Independence Township Board approved the "Since we haven't done that budgeting, how can we go about saying how much money we need? I think government should find out what it needs the money for and then tax."

> According to Wallace, "we try to cram all of this planning into 2-3 special meetings," just before the state deadline for filing the budget is concerned.

> "I don't think we should be rushing around at the last minute," he said.

> Wallace-added that the reason he voted for the library constuction millage, in addition to the fire and ALS millages, is that the destination of the money is clearly defined.

> "There's no quibbling about where we're going to spend our money," he said.

The requested rate for 2000 taxes is 8.2005 mills. The total revenues projected to be generated by

the 8.1787 mills for expenditures during 2001.

CVP presents fall concert

The Clarkston Village Players will be presenting their 2000 fall concert at the Depot Theater Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

The evening will feature performances by Third Nature and CVP's own Bob Gerics.

Third Nature is an acoustic band that mixes folk, jazz, bluegrass and classical styles, and combines mandolin, fiddle, guitar, and bass to entertain their audiences. Gerics, a guitarist, will be performing original music from his two CD's.

Tickets for the show are \$12. For ticket information and reservations, call the theater at 625-8811.

Tickets are also available at Tierra Fine Jewelry, located on 64 S. Main in Clarkston. They can be reached at 625-2511.



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Vote 'No' on vouchers Nov. 7

As the mom of a fifth grader in public schools and a parent volunteer, I am concerned about the November voucher ballot issue.

This proposal fails to solve inequitable school financing and under funding of education.

Evaluations of existing voucher programs have not found them to be successful. Vouchers will not ensure parental choice as private schools can continue to select who they want to

admit. Other components of this issue speak for themselves.

If the voucher proposal passes school funding will decrease. Programs and public school resources - that I feel are already comprised - will be further cut back. This is a problem that should concern ús all.

I urge all parents to evaluate the voucher proposal carefully and vote no November 7.

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Independence Township Police and Fire

Sunday, Oct. 8, a man on Chickadee Lane reported that his quadriplegic brother, in need of 24 hour assistance, had been slapped several times by the livein care giver. This was not a first occurrence and the care giver was fired and asked to move out.

A carbon monoxide investigation on Deer Ridge.

A vehicle fire on Maybee and Clintonville.

Medicals at Elk Run Ct., Flemings Lake, and Princeton.

Personal injury accidents at Maybee and Waterford, and Clintonville and Waldon.

Saturday, Oct. 7, mailbox and post, worth approximately \$80 at the First Baptist Church on Paramus was stolen. No evidence was found.

A woman in an apartment on Lingor was awakened in the night by squealing tires and found her vehicle's front windshield broken by a rock. The neighbor's vehicle had the same damage and a report was filed.

Medicals at Misty Hill, and Citation Drive.

Personal injury accidents at Waldon east of Clintonville, I-75 south of Dixie, and Pelton.

Friday, Oct. 6, a breaking and entering occurred on Oakvista Avenue. Owners found their back door unlocked and window slid open when they returned home. A shotgun, television, stereo and sound system were taken.

A man was detained at a store on Sashabaw for attempting to steal three bottles of Scotch.

A man on Ennismore found two sets of down-

hill skis on his front lawn and is unaware of who the owners are. The items were taken to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Medicals at Lancaster Hill Drayton, and Clarkston.

A personal injury accident at Dixie and Big Lake.

Thursday, Oct. 5, a restaurant on Dixie Hwy reported that a man dining there said he could not pay his bill. He was allowed to leave to get funds, but never returned. A manager said that this was the second occurrence by the same man. The original incident was reported on Sept. 16.

A grocery store on Dixie Hwy reported that a customer was seen stealing six boxes of medication. A man admitted to the wrongdoing, signed a statement and a court date has been set.

Automatic alarm on Waldon.

Building fire on Elk Run Court.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, witnesses say a silver GMC Jimmy attempted to pass southbound traffic on Sashabaw and recklessly drove in the northbound lane. The vehicle ran off the roadway, struck a speed limit sign, took out a mailbox on Sashabaw and then left the scene.

A stereo worth \$600 was stolen from a vehicle parked in a grocery store lot on Dixie Hwy.

A home invasion occurred on Wagoner Circle.

Golf clubs worth \$2,000 and a power washer worth

\$1,000 were taken from the owner's garage.

An investigation on South Main.

A lock-out on Clarkston.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, a vehicle stopped for a traffic light on White Lake at Anderson was rear-ended by a another vehicle, which then made an improper left turn and fled eastbound on Anderson. The vehicle is described as a late 80s or early 90s Black Eagle Talon with gold-trimmed wheels. The driver was a white male, late 20s, with dark hair. A license plate number was not obtained in the incident.

A man reported that his '97 GMC truck was hit and damaged in the Sashabaw Middle School parking lot. The person responsible left the scene and failed to identify themselves.

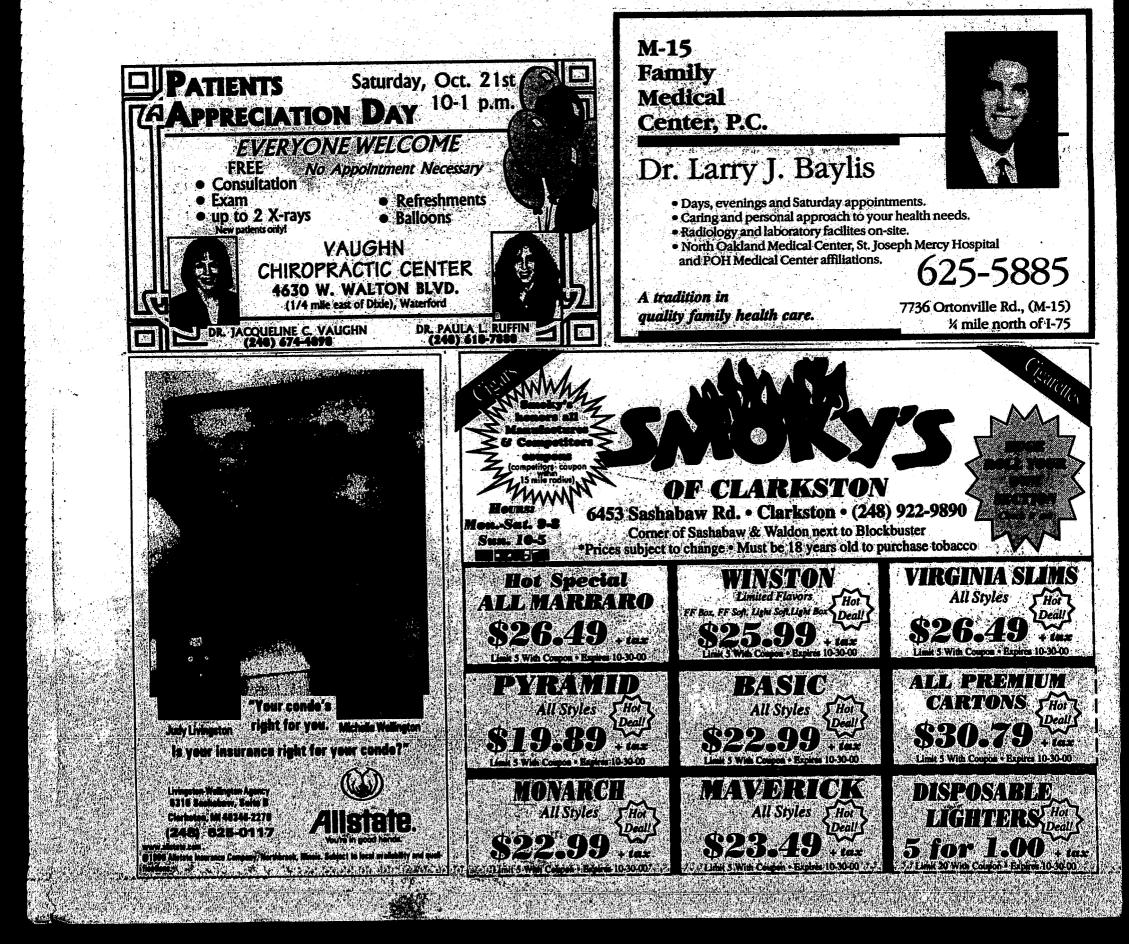
Medicals at Curtis Lane, Peach, and Eastlawn. A personal injury accident at Sashabaw north of Flemings Lake.

Monday, Oct. 2, a briefcase containing a pen, hand-held computer and organizer--together worth approximately \$1,300--was stolen from a vehicle on Whipple Tree Lane. The owners said it was possible the vehicle was left unlocked.

A breaking and entering occurred at a business on White Lake: The building, had been boarded up due to a previous occurrence. A candy vending machine was smashed with several items stolen. Damage was estimated at nearly \$2,800.

A Clarkston High School student was found, on school grounds in the possession of marijuana. Parents were informed.

Medicals at Parview, Indianwood, Ortonville, and Rockcroft.



Survey says: CHS mentor program working

BY JEFF PATRUS

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last year, the staff at Clarkston High School began a new program designed to help at-risk students improve academically and socially.

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education heard a report recently describing how that program has impacted the students' lives.

Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent for grades . 9-12, and Vince Licata, assistant principal at Clarkston High School, discussed how the program works, as well as the results of the student and staff survey conducted last year.

Licata outlined some of the activities a mentor undertakes in his/her relationship with the student, including tutoring, providing encouragement, helping them problem solve, reviewing their grade reports, helping them connect with others, and acting as a liaison between the home and the school.

The program started at the high school in the fall of 1999.

The data provided during the report indicated that 62 students entered the program in the fall of 1999, with 45 students still active in spring 2000.

The results from the presentation indicated that 34 percent of those

students improved their grade point average at least .5, with 40 percent staying the same.

Attendance and behavior were also improved under the mentoring program, as 41 percent of the students improved their attendance, and 59 percent of the students had fewer discipline referrals as a result of the program.

The vast majority of students surveyed said that the program was beneficial in many aspects: 90 percent said that it was a good idea, 95 percent said their mentor helped them, 75 percent said they would go to their mentor with a problem, and 65 percent said they would like to see their mentor more often.

Licata presented a sampling of what students in the program had to say:

"I like knowing that I have someone to talk to if a counselor is not available."

"My mentor helped me a lot."

"I feel a lot better about myself when I get praised for bringing up my grades. Especially when it is a teacher because it makes me want to do a better job in school."

Staff members also responded favorably to the program. The results of the staff survey indicated that they found the program beneficial in many ways:

1191 percent said they would like to continue being a mentor.

176 percent said they would like the same student.

154 percent said it was difficult to meet with

their student.

1188 percent said that their student was interested in developing a relationship.

191 percent said that they were given enough information about the student.

173 percent said the luncheon activity was a success.

185 percent said the monthly support meetings were worthwhile.

182 percent said they would participate in an after-school activity.

The staff members provided a wide range of insights when asked for their thoughts on the program:

"I think this is a valuable program even if we don't have 100 percent success. Don't get frustrated. Don't quit trying!"

"I didn't have great success with my student but I would be willing to try again."

Lam very happy to see a program like this. I see a great need for it."

"It was a positive experience. Maybe we can connect to our after school tutor program."

■ "By the end of the year it was tough to keep him motivated."

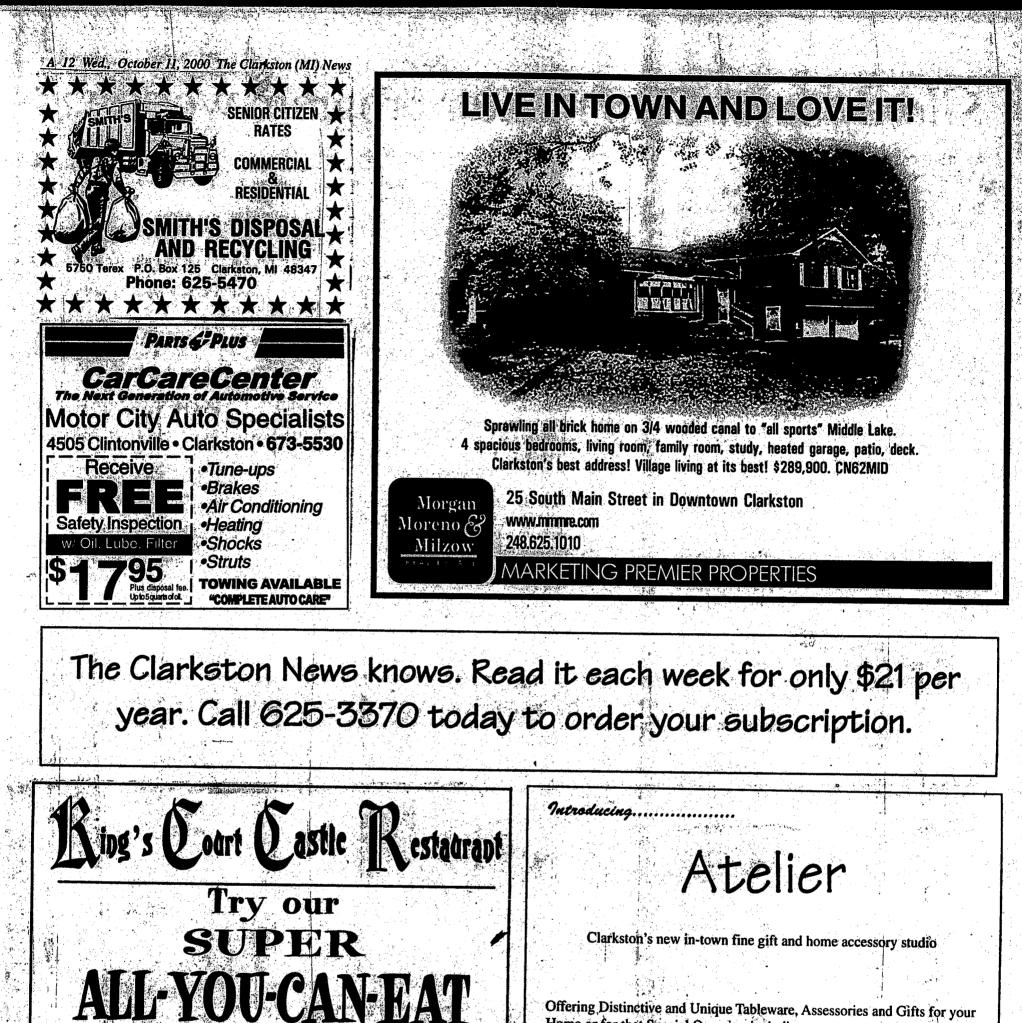
"More structured group activities."

Works better if the student is in your class."

Licata said that the students taking part in the program were divided nearly evenly among the four grade levels, with the majority being male.

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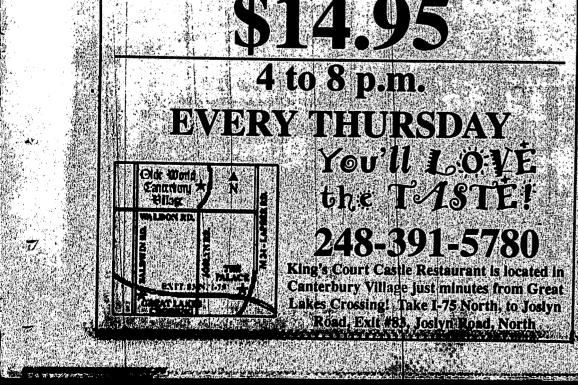
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Clarkston salon has an a'peel'ing offer

BY JENNIFER NEMER Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Salon Bonjour, located at 6215 Sashabaw Rd., has brought something new to Clarkston, the micro-dermabrasion power peel.

Gerriann Scholtz expanded the services at her three-year-old business with the addition of friend and partner Nicki Bowles, and the power peel to Salon Bonjour in June. Bowles said they are the only location in the area (Birmingham is the closest) that offers this process.

The power peel works on all skin types and is a non-invasive, nonsurgical procedure that exfoliates the skin leaving it fresher, brighter and younger looking, Bowles said. It can reduce the appearance of age spots, acne scars and fine lines around the eyes, lips and neck as well as rejuvenate healthy skin cells. The skin resurfacing that customers receive contains no chemicals. Instead it uses aluminum oxide crystals which are vacuumed over the face with a delicate device.

"Enjoy a relaxing, rewarding experience (that will result in) beautiful skin," Bowles encouraged.

The treatment session, performed by trained and certified professionals, lasts from 10 to 30 minutes. There is a tinge of pink to the skin afterward, however no recovery time is necessary and customers can immediately return to normal activities, Bowles said. A maintenance treatment program is recommended once a month or once every other month in order to continue to have fresher skin on a long term basis.

Prices are \$150 per visit and first time customers can receive \$50 off, Bowles said. Packages are also available for six visits at \$600.

Salon Bonjour is open Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call to schedule an appointment at 620-5577.



(I-r)Nicki Bowles, Suzanne Iler, Gerriann Scholtz and Stephanie Bowles (Nicki's daughter) show off the Power Peel machine. All pictured are trained and certified to perform the power peel process.

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A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1985)

Tribune United Cable Communications has agreed to give Independence Township thousands of dollars worth of studio equipment, in lieu of a \$26,000 fine, as part of an amended franchise agreement. The township board agreed to the franchise amendment following a request by Tribune United, which did not meet the December 1984 completion time table originally established for installing cable lines in the township.

New drains are in store for residents along a section of Holcomb Road in the Village of Clarkston. The village council voted to transfer \$5,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money from the sidewalk and bike path funds to improve drainage on the east side of Holcomb between Washington and Church streets.

New millage rates, including the reinstatement of a defunct sewer ad valorem tax, have been adopted by the Independence Township board. The board voted 5-1 to implement the rates, which will be included on the December tax bill, according to Clerk Richard Holman. Trustee Dale Stuart voted against the motion and Trustee Daniel Travis was absent.

25 YEARS AGO (1975)

Springfield Township will participate for a second year in a federal community development program designed to help municipalities establish low and moderate income housing or develop other community-related projects. A total of \$9,000 in Community Development Act (CDA) money was allocated to Springfield in 1975.

Architects and engineers for Clarkston's new post office, now under construction on M-15 adjacent to Dairy Queen, have willingly agreed to certain construction changes to conform with Independence Township zoning laws. The problems were ironed out at a meeting with township officials and representatives of the township engineering consultant firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc.

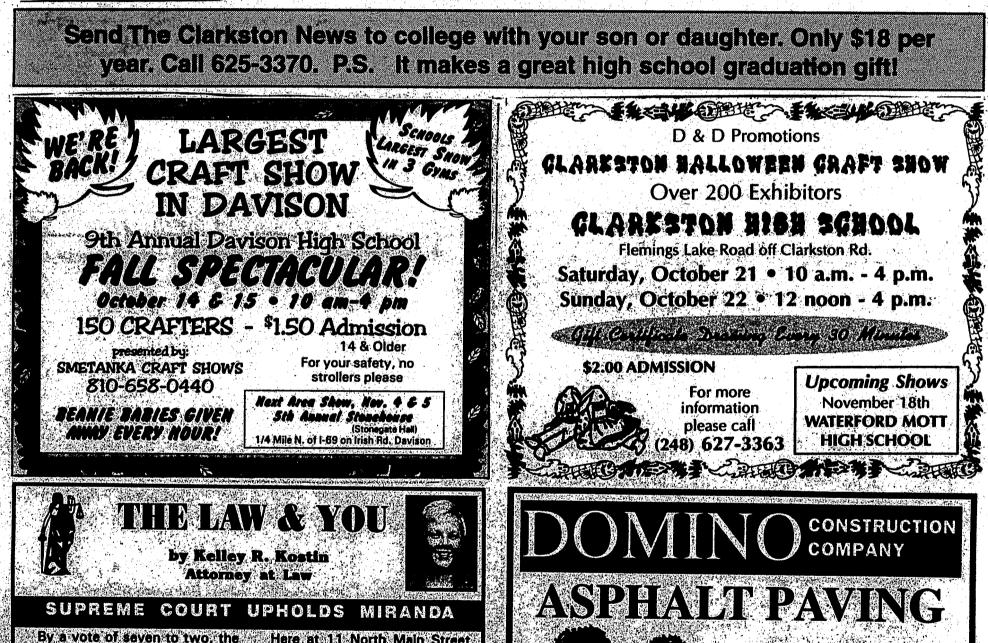
Clarkston's varsity football team pulled out a 9-6 overtime victory against Milford in their home opener. It took a 23-yard field goal by Clarkston placekicker Bob Heath to decide the outright winner in overtime. The victory was the Wolves' second straight win over Greater Oakland Activities League opponents and gave them sole possession of first place in the league thus far.

50 YEARS AGO (1950)

The Clarkston Firefighters presented their Fourth Annual Fireman's Ball at the Clarkston High School Auditorium. The music was furnished by Bill Dobyns and his orchestra with Garland Wells as his vocalist. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with red firemen's helmets and red hatchets with one line of solid balloons lengthwise of the auditorium floor.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory N. Stickney of Pine Knob Road when their daughter, Mary Janet, and Dr. Malcolm Christian McCord, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carey McCord of Glondale, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan, spoke their marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Bailey of 9635 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married October 17, 1900 at Lake Orion, Michigan, Mr. Bailey was boin and raised in the same vicinity in which he now resides. He spent his entire life in Independence Township, except for 20 years, which were devoted to the hardware business in Lake Orion.



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Supreme Court recently rejected we have built a successful law. a challenge to the landmark Miranda ruling that requires police. to warn suspects of their right to remain silent before interrogations. begin. A debate had begun regarding whether the Miranda mandate was so rigid that the guilty often go free if police neglect to read. the warning. The recent vote cen-tered around whether Congress had reversed Miranda with a law from 1968 that allows voluntary contessions to be used at trial, 620-1030. even when defendants had not been read their rights. The law has never been enforced; however, ABIS COURT Fulled Miranda ruis Ime Court de-

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William Rehnquist stated that the Miranda ruling is rooted in the Con-stitution and therefore is it revers



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Independence Township board censures Stuart

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that has influenced my vote."

On Monday Stuart said, "Part of the problem with that policy is it's so broad it virtually eliminates contributions from everyone except those people who live here. I couldn't even hold a fundraiser because I wouldn't have any control over everyone buying tickets."

Stuart said he analyzed each contribution against the policy and sent back. several thousand dollars worth of contributions.

He said the worst part of this is the innuendo that his conduct is unethical. "This has been a very trying situation," he said.

A report of contributions to Stuart's reelection campaign, filed with the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of Elections, listed a total of \$6,795 contributed toward his campaign. Of that amount, \$5,950 came from donors outside of Independence Township.

At least four separate contributions totaling \$800 were received from employees of Victor Interational and Bay Harbor Properties. They are companies owned by David Johnson of Springfield Township, the developer of Parks of Stonewood, a 250-acre development at the corner of Dixie and White Lake Rd. Bay Harbor is an upscale northern Michigan development near Charlevoix, and Victor International headquarters are located there.

Bernard Fekete, director of real estate development for Victor International, and Dennis Brya, of Bay Harbor Properties each donated \$100 to Stuart's campaign. Neither would comment on the reason for their donation, or if Johnson asked them to donate money.

Walter Kidd, sales manager for Bay Harbor Properties, donated \$500 to Stuart's campaign. He did not return calls

by press time. John Turner, also of Bay Harbor Properties, donated \$100.

Another \$500 contribution came from Daniel Sebold of Bloomfield, who lists his place of employment as Thomas Sebold & Assoc., Inc. Sebold is one of the building companies constructing homes in Parks of Stonewood.

Other contributors from outside the area listed various construction services as occupations.

Independence Township resident Dana Fortinberry, who donated \$100 to Stuart's campaign said she received a letter from Stuart requesting donations, but he did not follow it up with a phone call.

"I felt he did a good job leading the community, and I was concerned with the motivations of his opponent (Gary Stonerock) in the primary. I felt it was my duty as a citizen of Independence Township to support him in his bid to be reelected. Dale has put Independence Township first, he's hard-working and honest," she said.

Independence Township Planning Commissioner Todd Moss also donated \$100 to Stuart's campaign. He declined to comment on the censure.

Stuart said Monday the contributions from Johnson's employees came unsolicited. He added he did not feel those contributions violated the policy because the people who donated the funds "were not developers and don't own land in the township.'

At the meeting, Stuart said he did not commit a violation of the policy with regard to campaign contributions.

"As far as I'm concerned, every one of the contributions were within the guidelines of the policy," he said. "There is no question that this is a political agenda. I do all I can do to be an ethical and honest person ... This saddens me

to no end ... My conscience is clear."

Wallace, in making the motion to censure, said the contributions set a bad precedent. He contended he could have brought the allegations forth sooner, but said he was busy working on the recent. referendum issue for the Clarkston Creek Golf Course.

"I put a lot of time and effort into the so-called Clarkston Creek proposal." he said. "In holding back, I suppose I was doing a disservice of the community. Short of 90 percent of the money raised during the Stuart campaign was from people outside Independence Township. I think all of these things violated the spirit ... of what was passed. There're footprints in the sand, and it concerns me."

Wallace denied the move was politically based.

"He did not clarify what political advantage I was seeking," Wallace said. "I don't know what he means. I believe it's right for the community to have elected officials to be in a position where they don't have an appearance of impropriety.'

McCrary commented the decision was not an easy one to make.

"The township supervisor is the perceived leader of the township," she said. "Everyone looks to us as their leaders. This is not an easy thing for me to say tonight ... We know the intent of those checks and those contributions."

Rosso said he was saddened to hear about the situation, but said the township would move forward.

"I was very discouraged and very disappointed...It's nothing against the supervisor and his policies or him as a person," he said. He had asked the vote to censure be postponed until Wenger could be present, but the board decided to go ahead.

Travis, who voted against the censure, wrote a May 10 letter to Jennifer Granholm, Attorney General for the State of Michigan, requesting that she review the proposal.

He contended that the board, in passing the proposal, violated the State Campaign Finance Act of 1976, which states "a county, city, township, village, or school district may not adopt an ordinance or resolution that is more restrictive than the provisions contained in this act."

Deputy Attorney General William Richards, in a June 13 letter to Travis. replied that the Attorney General's office does not have the jurisdiction to provide legal opinions on local issues.

"It is the function of the township's attorney to address local questions involving local government," Richards wrote in his letter. "The local attorney is generally more familiar with the facts and circumstances involved and is in the best position to provide prompt and accurate legal advice."

In a telephone interview, Travis reiterated his position that the township board was wrong for passing a policy that supersedes state policy.

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The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic, Oct. 11, from 12:30 p.m.to 3:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 140 East Flint Street (at Anderson), Lake Orion. Bring previous records. Immunizations will take place on the second Wednesday of every month. Call (248) 858-1305 for information.

Kinetic Systems Bicycles and The Flying Rhino. Cycling Club present The Back Forty Challenge, a fall color tour Sun., Oct. 15. Three scenic routes: 17mile; 27-mile, 44-mile and a 62-mile challenge. A portion of the proceeds from the event will be donated to Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp for children and young adults with special needs. Prizes and raffle tickets. Call 625-7000 for more information. Registration is \$13 before Oct. 6, and \$16 after. FRCC members: seniorsand children \$8. Helmets are required.

A Kids' Halloween Party is Fri. and Sat., Oct. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. at Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center on White Lake Road. First through fourth

grade children, along with their parents will be treated to an evening of skits, games, activities and goodies Tickets are available at the Nature Center and must be purchased in person. No tickets will be sold at the door. Call 625-7280 for information.

Garwood And Associates present Perimenopause and Beyond. Psychological aspects nutrition, exercise, lifestyle, and medical management will be explored Mon., Oct. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. Seating is limited - RSVP by Oct. 9 at 625-3123. Refreshments will be served.

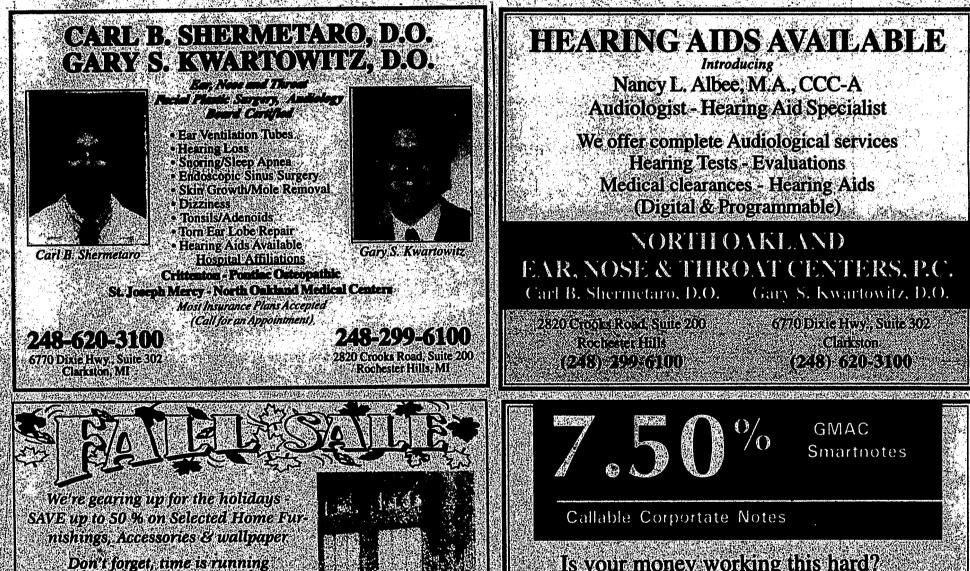
"Cider Sunday," will take place on Oct. 22, at Indian Springs Metropark on White Lake Rd. near Clarkston. Use the Nature Center's cider press to make your own apple cider. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples, three clean one-gallon containers and cups. Pre-registration required, call for an apointment. For more information call 625-7280.

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A Parenting Conference will be held Sun., Oct. 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the Clarkston High School LGI Room, based on youth and family counselor, Buddy Scott's tried and proven book. This conference will help you understand each other, build trust, repair damage, learn forgiveness, and enjoy a family-style family. Sponsored by the Clarkston Free Methodist Church and Area Youth Assitance. Call 625-9007 for information.

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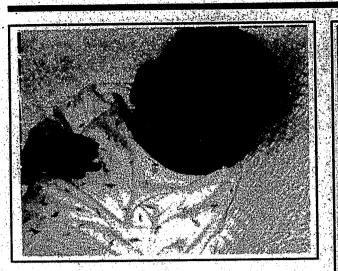
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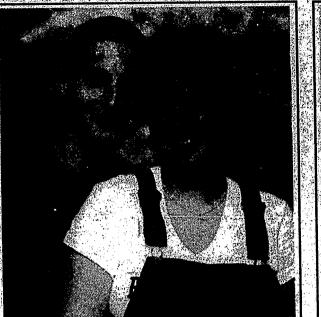
Welcome; Hannah!

Jeff and Kristie (Dearborn) Dawley of Goodrich are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Jane, on August 29, 2000 at 5:48 a.m. Hannah was born at Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc. She weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz. and measured 20.5 inches. She was welcomed home by her big borthers, J.R., 5, and Chase, 2 1/2. Proud grandparents are Harry and Delores Dearborn of Clarkston and Ray and Diane Dawley of Brampton. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Dawley of Brampton, Lois Gottschalk of Waterford and Louise Hutchins of Clarkston.

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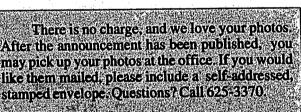
Scott Ballard of Clarkston and Rebecca Bosquez of Kanopolis, Kan. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lynn Ballard, to Trevor Steven Kelley, the son of Steve and Nancy Kelley of Kanopolis. The bride-elect is a graduate of Quivira Heights High School, and is currently working for the Kansas Swine Alliance at the Zephyr Project of Geneseeo, Kan., in farrowing. She plans to continue her education in animal health. Trevor is currently a student at Ellsworth High School, and plans an entrepreneurship in automechanics, pending graduation and the completion of vocational training. The couple plans a June, 2001 wedding in Ellsworth, Kan.

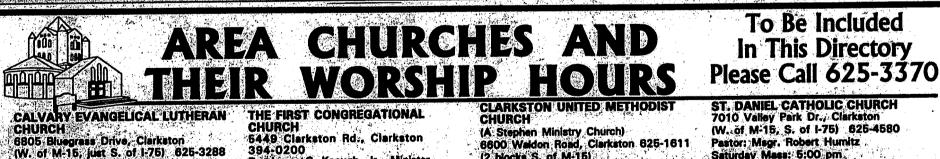


Congratulations, Chantal

North Sashabaw Elementary student Chantal Blay has received letters from President Bill Clinton, Gov. John Engler and senators and congressmen, commending her for her volunteer work. Chantal has been a member of Chief Pontiac 377 Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion Auxiliary since birth. She represents the group at many functions promoting the Poppy program to help veterans and their families. Chantal began distributing poppies during Poppy Days in May at the age of two, and visits VA hospitals to bring cheer to veterans. She also visits local nursing homes and has visited Penrickton School for blind children. Last year she collected books for nursing home libraries. She bowls for muscular dystrophy, helps at the M.D. benefit and has raised money for special education bowling. She laid a wreath at the Vietnam Memorial in Oakland Cemetery in Novi for the POW-MIA Ceremony. Chantel is following in her mother's footsteps -- Melody, who also did all the above over 20 years ago. Ivy Reinhardt of Lake Orion is very proud of her accomplishments and the smiles she brings to those she meets.

Welcome, Maya! Guadalupe C. Gonzalez, Jr. and Jaime Woolley of Clarkston announce the birth of their daughter. Maya Savannah Gonzalez. Maya was born August 28. 2000 at South Austin Hospital in Austin, Tex. She weighed 9 lbs., 13.5 oz. and measured 20 3/4 inches Proud grandparents are John Woolley of Clarkston, Alan and Janet Whitefield of Clarkston, Irma Perez of Austin, and Guadalupe C. Gonzalez, Sr., of Crosbyton, Tex. Great-grandparents are Jean Saile of Austin, formerly of Clarkston, and Leatrice Woolley of Clarkston





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Independence creates facilities position

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Board voted to create the new position of Facilities Maintenance Leader at its Oct. 3 meeting.

The leader would be in charge of the preventative and regular maintenance of all township facilities; in addition, they would also oversee all construction projects.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said the specific responsibilities of the position could include the following:

administration of safety path construction projects.

manage the custodial operations of the township administrative offices and other facilities as may be required.

supervision, coordination and implementation of all construction projects at all township owned facilities.

■initiation of construction projects

maintenance schedule for all facilities. development of capital improvement schedules annually.

Eassist in the negotiation of construction contracts.

on-site inspections and supervision of all township construction projects to ensure contact compliance

He added that candidates for the job should have a current State of Michigan Builder's license, be qualified in building inspection, and have a strong working knowledge of other building trades, such as plumbing and electrical.

Stuart suggested that the rate for the position be set at \$23 per hour for 2000, noting that the current secondyear rate for chief building inspector is set at \$21.57.

In a Sept. 29 memo to the board, he said that currently, preventative main-

tenance and construction oversight is handled on a department by department basis, and planning and estimating the cost of new facilities are done in the same manner.

The board noted that the new position would encompass a wide range of responsibilities, and as such, it would take a while for whomever is hired to learn the ropes.

"There's going to be a fairly steep learning curve with what this job is all about." said Trustee Neil Wallace.

Nonetheless, the board agreed to move forward and begin developing a job description for facilities maintenance leader. The job will be posted in hopes of filling the spot by Nov. 1.

"I think this is a real good idea," said Clerk Joan McCrary about the new position.

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Passersby rescue family from burning home

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According to Olrich, officer Camen Milano was the first on the scene. He was en-route to his home, and as he traveled north on Clintonville, nearing Clarkston Road he saw a plume of black smoke and then a fully engaged house

fire, "It was quiet," Milano said. "There were no cars, no gawkers, nothing and at approximately nine in the morning, that's unusually quiet.

"I started yelling at the house, 'Fire! Fire! Fire! Anybody home?""

Milano saw the home owner, Gloria Welch and her son Andrew, in the home's breezeway. They told Milano that Gloria's father, Emery, was trapped inside and unable to walk without assistance.

The off-duty policeman entered the house and found the elderly Welch on the hallway floor. As black smoke filled the home, Milano grabbed Welch by the ankles and pulled him away from the flames.

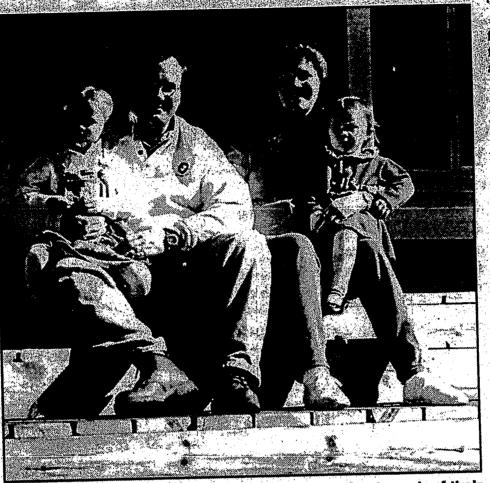
As the fire raged, the front window exploded out. Milano was forced to abort his rescue and was driven outside to regain his breath.

That's when the Welches' other two guardian angels came upon the scene. Chris Bernecker and Thomas Hamm were on their way to work when they saw the destruction. Olrich said the two men entered the home, but could not locate the now unconscious Welch.

They retreated, Olrich said. Bernecker and Milano reentered the burning home with Milano's flashlight and "with blankets on their heads:" They felt along the hallway until they found Welch and dragged him to safety. Hamm stayed outside and tried to "ventilate" the home structure.

"The whole situation took about three minutes," Milano said, "But it was like the old joke of time standing still."

The Welches' neighbor, Beth Poe, said she saw nothing out of the ordinary after dropping off her child at Bailey Lake Elementary School. Not long after, however, she said her dogs started barking



Camen Milano and his wife Christine sit on the front porch of their Independence Township home with their two chidren. Milano was the first on the scene of the fire. He was returning home from work as a policeman in Southfield.



The cause of the fire at the Welch home is still under investigation.

"incessantly." She looked out the window, saw the fire and dialed 9-1-1. "And, not three or four minutes later the fire department arrived." she said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but Olrich said they know it started in the living room. He added about 15 firefighters were on the scene. It took 32 minutes to bring the fire under control, but personnel did not leave the site until about 3 p.m.

Milano, who has been a police officer for 11 years, has been nominated for departmental bravery awards by the Southfield Police Department.

His actions that morning don't surprise his wife Christine. "I was really proud of him," she said. "It didn't surprise me at all. I met up with him (after the fire) at the hospital and all he was worried about was if he missed our daughter's field trip. He's that kind of guy,"

Milano said he would take the same actions if he had to do it again. "I had to do a risk evaluation. I mean, I have a family — three kids and one on the way. There was acceptable risk, but I felt the sense of urgency and I believed I could get out."

He added, however, he wouldn't be donning the "superhero suit" anytime soon. "You just hope somebody would have the willingness to do it for you."

Olrich said there was no evidence the Welches had working smoke detectors. He urges all township residences to have smoke detectors in every bedroom, "ideally interconnected to each other."

As a safety precaution, he also said occupants should sleep with their doors closed and that every family needs a fire evacuation plan.

"If you can't afford a smoke detector please contact us and we'll see to it you have one in place," Olrich said.

For more information call the fire department at 625-1924.

New mentor program reviewed by Clarkston school board

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Board vice president Sheila Hughes, in her viewpoint, stated that the programs at the schools seem to be tailored to either at-risk students (such as the mentoring program) or the academically gifted. "We do have a lot of kids in the middle." she said. "I think this program would be a good thing for a lot of kids. We have to find a way to touch every kid in the district."

Dr. Al Roberts, superintendent of schools, said that as the mentoring program develops, that goal would become more feasible.

"It certainly can be inclusive as we move forward," he said.

Licata said there are several steps that need to be taken as the program develops, including implementing peer mentoring, increasing student input in the process, and increasing communication with mentors.





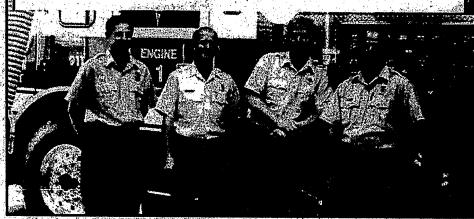


Follow these preventive measures to help protect your home and family against fire hazards:

- · Make sure kitchen items that can catch fire easily, such as paper towels and curtains, are kept away from the stove.
- · Keep heating surfaces in the kitchen clean to avoid grease fires.
- · Make sure all appliances cords and extension cords are in good condition and that none of your electrical outlets are overloaded.
- Have your chimney and furnace inspected and cleaned before the heating season begins.
- Keep portable heaters at least three feet away from flammable items and make sure they are turned off before going to bed.
- · Check smoke detectors every month and change detectors' batterles every year.
- Plan a fire escape route with at least two exits and practice the drill with your family.

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Left to right, Engineer Ralph Przybylski, Capt. Mike Fahmer, Engineer Larry Wormnest and Inspector Bob Cesario. Cesario is head of activities for **Fire Prevention Week.**



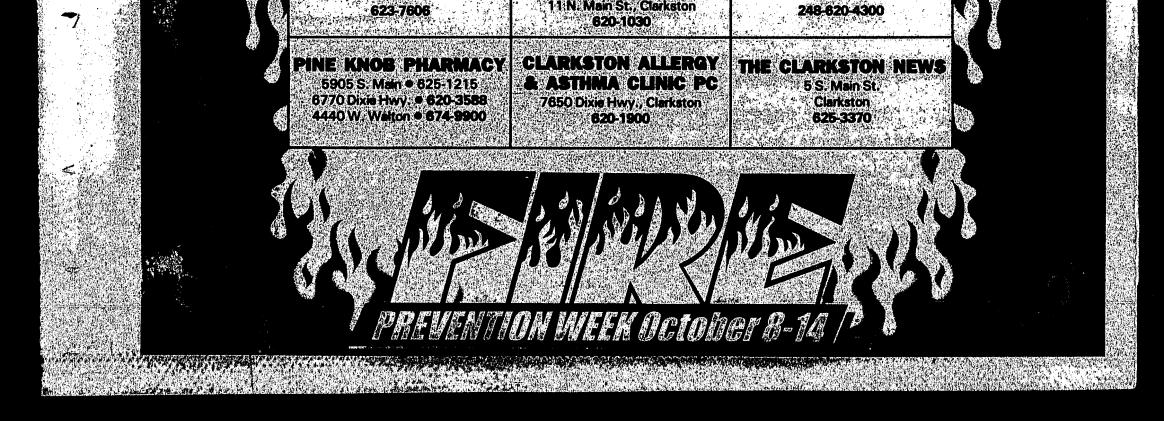
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Sophomore Anna Trim heads to the basket in the Wolves win over Troy Athens Oct. 5.

Wolves continue to challenge for league title

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Clarkston News Staff Writer. Usually a six point win would give a coach a smile. But because the expectations of this year's girls varsity basketball team have been raised, coach April Kosin knows her team could have played just a little better.

Even so, the Wolves raised their necord to 9-2 overall with a 55-49 win over Troy Athens Oct. 5 at Clarkston High School Clarkston is still in the hum. for the Oakland Activities Association De vision I title with a 6-1 league mark, but Kosin is careful not to let her team get too ahead of itself.

BY ED DAVIS

"I think this game showed how our. program has changed this year" she said. L'unik before Clarkston would have walked of the court with a six point win.

'That was the best quarter we've played this season. If we play four quarters like that

against Kettering I know we'll be able to run with them.

> April Kosia — Girls varsity basketball coach

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played all season. The offense got it going early thanks to three 3-pointers by sophomore guard Jenn Carlson.

Jenn played a great game for us and that was the best quarter **HALLAN** Continued on page 3B

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Kaul lights up Colts

Senior quarterback throws for 346 yards in first win over Troy in four years

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The last time Clarkston beat Troy was in 1996. That year the Wolves went undefeated, Coincidence?

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The Wolves stayed perfect on the season bumping their record up to 7-0 overall and 5-0 in Oakland Activities Association Division I with a 42-19 win over Troy. The victory gives Clarkston at least a share of the league title.

The Colts had been a thorn in Clarkston's side for years. Last year the Wolves suffered their only regular season loss of the year to the Colts, 21-14. In 1998 Troy edged out Clarkston 7-6, and in 1997 the Wolves lost by a single point again 21-10.

The Colts have struggled all season as their record dropped to 1-6 overall and are still winless in the OAA I. But Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson was quick to point dut that records don't mean a thing when the Wolves play the Colts.

"You can throw Troy's record out the window. They always play hard and they're going to come after us. They don't quit. People can look at their record, but I'll tell you what - they're still a good football team," Richardson said.

"Still, there's a bit of a revenge factor for the last four years. We haven't beat them and they've beat us in close games," Richardson said.

Clarkston's offensive attack was explosive all night. Led by senior quarterback Ryan Kaul who had his best throwing game of the season. Kaul lit up the Colts defense for 353 yards in the air and threw two touchdowns. He also ran for another.

Richardson had plenty of praise for his quarterback and his receivers after the game.

"Ryan Kaul was the man tonight. He was the man and our receivers were right there with him. They were the difference. This was the best game our wideouts have had. No doubt about it," Richardson said.

Kaul looked poised, confident and nearly perfect on the day completing passes to both wideouts, Ryan Briceland and Adam Gebus. Tight end Brian Endreszl was also involved in the passing attack, as was running back Rob Conley, who had three touchdowns.



Continued on page 8B Wide receiver Ryan Briceland snags one of his 10 catches on the day.

Sitko, DelVecchio top Clarkston finishers at county meet

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston boys cross country coach Mike Taylor said Novi would be the team to beat in the county meet. He was right on.

The Wildcats took first place at Kensington Metropark Oct. 7. with only 50 points. Novi had the top three runners. Milford took second place, Lakeland third and Lake Orion fourth. Birmingham Brother Rice rounded out the top five.

The Wolves finished 12th in the meet with 432 points in what Taylor said was a very tough field of 39 tcams, A MARCE AND A M

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Sophomore Mark Sitko was Clarkston's top finisher. He finished 31st with a time of 17.37. The other top Clarkston finishers were Jared Elmore who finished 61st at 18.19. Scott McGregor who finished 83rd at 18.39, Eric Sweeny who finished 110th at 18.58 and Mike Wilder who ended up 147th at 19.26.

"It was standard meet for us," Taylor said. "The KVC is a very tough conference this year and our division is a bit down. We're 4-0 in duals (at press time), but we're 12th at the county meet."

Taylor said the opposite is true for the girls cross country team.

Jaime Labrosse's team was 1-2 in duals this season (at press time), but is in arguably the toughest divi-

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mante than we have in the bigger ones," Taylor said. "Our kids were competitive, but it was a tough field. Our kids are doing a good job of gaining momentum and keeping their focus." The Wolves were without the services of junior.

standout Derek Coe who was out with a knee injury. With Coe out of the lineup, Taylor said the Wolves were a different team. 1993 IS 1992. With him in there it probably would have helped a lot," Taylor said.

Megan Pocs, left, and Les Polczynski, right, have been running well for the Wolves. Pocs set a personal best vorsus Troy Athens with a time of 21:47 and Polczynski set a personal best finishing with a time of 21:07. The meet was held Sept. 26.

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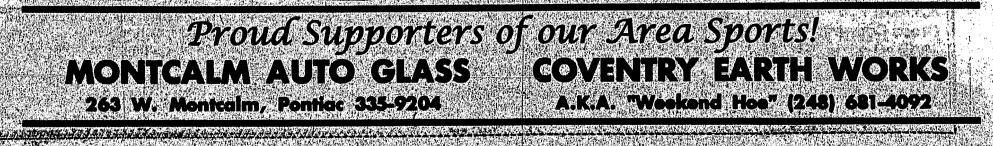
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Rochester Adams took first place at the meet with 69 points, Milford second, Troy third, Novi fourth and Birmingham Marian rounding out the top five.

Clarkston finished sixth in the meet with 200 points. Carla DelVecchio and Nina Zamora poth Sec. A Der medaled for the Wolves.

The Wolves best time came from DelVecchio

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Mengyan takes first in middle school race

The Clarkston Middle School girls cross country team finished third at the Holly Middle School say Bokunriwiek and Casey Schwarze. Invitational Oct. 6.

The Wolves top spot went to Liz Mengyan who finished first with a time of 14:10. Anna Kerr took fourth place at 14.30 and Gillian Norquist finished fifth with a time of 14.53.

Also helping the Clarkston cause were Lind-Jenna Jackson did not run in the meet due to

injury The course was a 3200 meter run around Springfield Oaks Park. Clarkston competed with 17 other middle

schools in the contest.

CHS Athlete of the week: Ryan 'Showboat' Briceland

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Third year varsity wide receiver Ryan Briceland knows where the first down marker is. And most of the time defenders don't stop him before he gets there.

One of quarterback Ryan Kaul's favorite targets, Briceland caught ten passes for 149 yards. Nine of his catches were good for first downs. That, wide receiver coach Phil Price said is one of his biggest strengths.

"He knows where the marker is and every week his hands are getting better. One of his best qualities is that he's got a hunger for the football. He's like Dennis Rodman used to be in that once the ball is in the air he's going to come down with it," Price said.

One of the reasons Briceland has been succesful this season is because of his counterpart, Adam Gebus, Price said,

"Defenses really can't afford to double him because of Adam on the other side. Plus, our offensive line has been doing a great job of giving, Kaul time to throw. The system is really working well," Price said.

Briceland agrees that this year's team is clicking on all cylinders and that he is only one part of a mult-faceted offense.

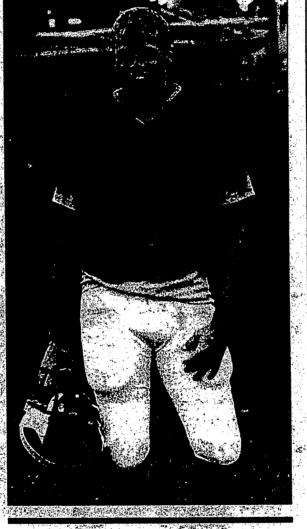
"Since the Athens game the passing game has really been coming alive. We're more balanced now and Ryan's been doing a great job of getting everyone involved on the offense," Briceland said.

Briceland also said the offensive line has been doing a good job of pass protection and said this being his third year under Price has helped his performance as well.

As for the rest of the season - Briceland has some high expectations.

"Last year we could just run the ball down people's throat, but this year we're beating people with talent. Everyone is expecting us to be 9-0 now and host three playoff games;" Briceland said.

If that's the case the wide receiver will get another month to do what he enjoys most. "I love playing in front of 5,000 fans. I love



'He knows where the marker is and every week his hands are getting better. He's got a hunger for the football.

Phil Price — Wide receiver coach

on Ryan Briceland

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Springfield Christian captures league title

Springfield Christian continued its winning ways picking up two victories last week. It defeated Sterling Heights Christian 64-25. The win gave the Eagles their fifth striaght league title.

Holley Vanaman was the leading scorer with 20 points: Kaitlin Armstrong added 16 points. Sarah Beardslee helped out with six rebounds while Tiffany Vanaman had five rebounds. Amanda Allen added four rebounds as Springfield Christian totalled 24 offensive rebounds on the night.

Also last week, Springfield Christian defeated Midland Calvary Baptist 51-22. Holly Vanaman was the leading scorer with 15 points and Tiffany Vanaman-added 13 points and eight rebounds. Kaitlin Armstrong had 10 points.

Golf team tops Kettering

Clarkston edged out Waterford Kettering in golf action Oct. 9 at Pontiac Country Club 157-160.

Clarkston's best performances came from Matt Harrison, Matt Groh and Matt Getty who all shot 39. Derek Coatney finished with a 40.

The Wolves record improved to 5-3 overall with the win.

Clarkston will resume action in the state regionals Oct. 13 at Pontiac Country Club.

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we've played this season. If we play four quarters like that against Kettering I know we'll be able to run with them." Kosin said.

However the Red Hawks didn't let their first quarter woes stick around. After Kosin gave her five starters a rest in the second quarter, the Wolves saw their lead shrink dramatically as Athens trailed by only six at the half.

The third quarter was fueled by strong inside play from senior forwards Tovah Bazely and Sarah Morgan. Together, their rebounding and play in the key gave the Wolves several second chances and trips to the free throw line which helped the Wolves extend their lead to 13 after three quarters.

"Sarah and Tovah did a nice job for us tonight," Kosin said. "They played strong and were aggressive. It was good to see them play that type of basketball."

Athens scored a 3-pointer to start the fourth quarter and fought hard the whole way, eventually pulling within five 32 seconds to play.

On the next possession Morgan's inbound pass to sophomore guard Kira Karlstrom ended up out of bounds and Athens got the ball back.

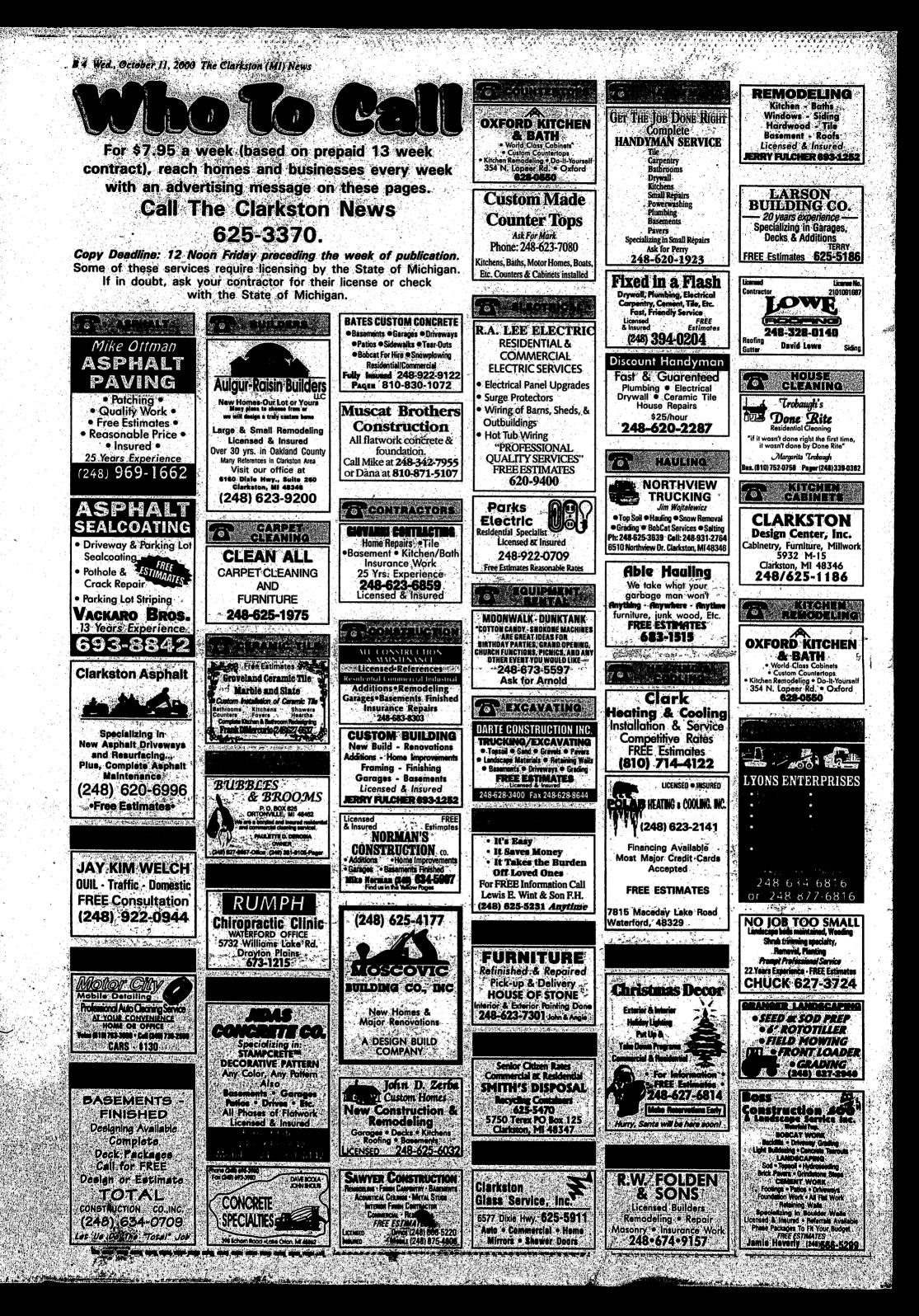
After Kristen Falck fouled an Athens player, the Red Hawks made one free throw and were only down four with 18.9 seconds to play, but the Wolves added a final late game basket to ensure the victory.

Kosin said her team's letdown in the second quarter could be attributed to a strong opening quarter.

"I think in their minds they came out with everything they had in the opening quarter. They played great, but after that I think they kind of went on cruise control. I don't think they expected to be up by that much. But I'll tell you what - we got good games tonight from a lot of players. Kristen showed great leadership for us at the end. That's what a senior is supposed to do. And Kira played a good game too," Kosin said. The Wolves resume action Oct. 12 when they host Troy at 7 p.m.

the competition," Briceland said. ANDREGYCEING DEROEAL Commercial & Residential Senior Citizen Rates (592-5-<u>5-</u>-574-740) 5750 Terex. P.O. Box 1251 Clarkston, MI

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Gardner, Moyer key in soccer victories

Kickers pull off three straight wins as Wolves find offense

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston boys varsity soccer coach Dan-Fitzgerald said his team's goal the rest of the season was a third place finish in the division. That's well within reach.

Wins over Lapeer East and Birmingham Seaholm, both of which were 2-1 finals, bumped the Wolves record to 4-8-1 overall and 3-441 in the Oakland Activities Associatiation Division II.

The Wolves had been struggling on offense earlier in the season. They had suffered 3-0 shutouts at the hands of Kettering and Fenton and lost to a previously winless Brandon team 1-0 Oct. 3. But things have turned around lately for Fitzgerald's team and the team's newfound offense is a welcome change.

Fitzgerald said one of the main reasons the Wolves have found the back of the net lately is because of the improved play of sophomore midfielder Sean Gardner who scored goals in both of last week's wins.

"Sean's really been picking up his game and is going a good job of generating a lot of chances for us offensievely," Fitzgerald said. "It's just a matter of us finshing off and capitalizing on our chances."

While Gardner's contributions to the offense have greatly helped the Wolves lately, other members of the team also tallied goals last week. Sean Dougherty scored in the 2-1 win over Lapeer East and Matt Orris



Sophomore Sean, Gardner has been giving the Wolves an offensive boost.

scored in the win over OAA II rival Seaholm. Fitzgerald said the win over the Maples was big because they are the team the Wolves are battling with for third place in the league. 'Sean's really been picking up his game and is going a good job of generating a lot of chances for us offensievely.'

Dan Fitzgerald — Varsity soccer coach on Sean Gardner

Also improving in play for the Wolves has been goaltender Tim Moyer who was in net for both of last week's wins. Fitzgerald said he plans on using Moyer in districts. As he put it, "It looks like he'll get the start in most of our key games."

Fitzgerald also noted the improved play of sophomore Edgar Grech-Cumbo.

"He's been doing a good job for us up front lately. It's good to see him step up his game," Fitzgerald said.

Clarkston 3, Lapeer West 0

The Wolves tallied three goals and kept their winning ways going with a win over the Panthers Oct. 9.

Craig Verlinden, Gardner and Grech-Cumbo scored for Clarkston.

The Wolves improved to 5-8-1 overall with the win.

The Wolves will resume action Oct. 12 when they visit Auburn Hills Avondale in league action. Clarkston won the first meeting 4-1.



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Relay team sets school record at county meet

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Clarkston girls varsity swim coach Kenwyn Chock said it was an eye opening experience, a learning tool. But the Wolves took the county meet one step further — they set another school record.

The 200 freestyle team of Katy Fisk, Meghan Williams, Christina Bauer and Sarah Zerba combined to finish with a time of 1.59.26 at the Oakland County swim meet Oct. 7.

Chock praised her team for its individual effort at the meet.

"The meet was a good opportunity for the girls to see what other schools in the state had. Oakland County is loaded with talent so our girls got to see some of the best teams around. But that relay team did a nice job for us," Chock said.

Clarkston also had two divers compete in the meet in Casey Bolten and Sarah Mehaffey. Bolten finished 21st and Mehaffey 22nd.

The Wolves are currently 4-6 overall and 2-1 in the Oakland Activities Association Division IV. Auburn Hills Avondale is in first place in the league boasting a 3-0 record.

The Wolves next action is Oct. 12 when they host Lamphere.

"We should have a great meet against them. Our kids are swimming well and that will be our senior recognition night," Chock said.



Amanda Nichols swims in the 200 individual medley Oct. 3 vs. Lake Orion. Nichols took second place with a time of 2:46.03.

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Football

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Richardson was displeased with his team's effort after beating Waterford Mott two weeks ago and said his team needed to work on discipline. It did and it showed.

"We had a good week of practice. We were a lot better this week, especially in the second half," Richardson said.

The Wolves offense started early as Conley picked up 55 yards on the Wolves' second play from scrimmage. Moments later Kaul hooked up with Briceland on a third down pass which set up a first and goal at the Troy four yard line. Fullback Nate Davis put the Wolves on the board with 8:01 remaining in the first quarter on a one-yard touchdown run.

But the Wolves lead didn't last long. Troy ran back the kickoff over 80 yards which helped set up the go ahead touchdown and a 7-6 Colts lead.

On the Wolves next drive Kaul took command hooking up with Briceland a few times and then connected with Gebus on the Wolves second score, a sixyard touchdown pass to grab the lead 12-7.

In what may have been the turning point of the game, the Wolves recovered a Troy fumble with 3:05 remaining in the opening quarter near midfield.

The Wolves made the Colts pay for their mistake as they engineered another scoring drive which was

'Ryan Kaul was the man tonight. He was the man and our receivers were right there with him. They were the difference."

Kurt Richardson -- Varsity football coach

capped off by Conley's second touchdown of the night. Davis' 2-point conversion run put the Wolves up 20-7.

Clarkston's offense kept on going as Kaul completed passes to Endreszl and Briceland which helped set up another touchdown run by Conley, this one from five yards out. Kaul kept it for the two-point conversion and the Wolves enjoyed a 28-7 lead.

The Colts scored again on a 5-yard touchdown pass, but their extra point was blocked by a diving Matt Pearsall as the Wolves' lead was cut to 28-13.

The Colts continued to battle and cut the lead to 28-19 at the half, but the Wolves shut the door in the second half.

The Wolves continued to pour on the offensive pressure as Kaul's passing clinic continued. More completions to Gebus and Briceland frustrated the Colts as the Wolves added on another 14 points in the sec-

ond half. One score came on a one yard run by Kaul and the other on a 50 yard bomb to Gebus.

Kaul finished the game completing 20 of 31 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for another. He completed 13 first down passes.

Conley racked up 81 yards on the ground on 22 carries Nate Davis added 26 yards.

Leading receivers were Briceland, who finished with 10 catches for 149 yards, Gebus who had seven grabs for 150 yards and Endreszl who caught three passes for 47 yards.

Defensive leaders were Pearsall, who had five tackles, Nick Beadles with three and two assists, Mike Atkinson who had four tackles and one asssit and Ramzy Dasuqui who had three tackles and one assist.

The Wolves now look ahead to their final two games of the regular season. This week they host Rochester (2-5, 2-2) for homecoming and Oct. 20 they end their regular season hosting Kettering (1-6, 0-5). Last week Rochester fell to Lake Orion 31-6.

"We can't let down. Rochester is a decent team and we end up with Kettering who is really, really struggling but we want to keep getting better for the playoffs. Not just win, but get better," Richardson said.

Every varsity player got playing time in the win, an added bonus Richardson said.

"That was real fun No clean uniforms tonight. That meant so much," Richardson said.

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Clarkston salvages rough sports weekend

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After suffering through what was a horrible college and pro weekend in sports for area fans it's good to know at least we can count on Clarkston's success to make it through the hard times. Once again, a quick glance through

the fall's teams,

Soccer — Offense is a good thing! After a rough September these guys are finally scoring some goals. They scored two in wins last week and three on Monday. There's no better time to be picking up steam than now. Keep it up guys.

Cross Country — The girls finished sixth and the boys finished 12th at the county meet in Kensington. The boys are one of the biggest surprises of the season and the girls are in one of the

toughest leagues in the state. Good luck at the league meet Oct. 19.

Football — What's left to say? The four-year drought is over. Congrats to coach Richardson and his staff for what was the best game I've seen the Wolves play this season. Their offense looked like a well oiled machine. These guys have all the pieces to make it to the Silverdome. Hey, can I get Ryan Kaul on my fantasy football team?

Swimming — Another school record, this time set at the county meet. The girls are still in the hunt for the OAA IV league title, but they' il need some help from first place Avondale to get there. Hosting the league meet in Nov. 1-3 won't hurt anything though.

Golf — Three 39's against Kettering on Monday in the win. They're 5-3 overall with regionals on Friday the 13th at Pontiac Country Club. Good luck guys.

Basketball — If only they could get that second quarter back against Kettering. Still, this team is the real deal at 9-2 (at press time) and like I've said before a joy to watch. Between Jenn Carlson's outside shot, Kira Karlstrom's hustle the inside play of Tovah Bazley and Sarah Morgan this crew gets the job done. Tovah — you've got some crazy fans.

Meanwhile, my favorite college teams all suffered losses over the weekend (MSU, UofM and CMU). Central lost to a winless Kent State team. And to make matters worse it was homecoming and the weather in "Sunny" Kelly/Shorts Stadium featured freezing rain and harsh wins.

Michigan put Drew Brees back in the thick of the Heisman hunt by giving up a school record of 530 yards.

Meanwhile, in Iowa, T.J. Duckett picks up 248 yards on the ground and the Spartans still lose to a terrible Iowa team.

At least the Detroit Lions came through and improved to 4-2 on the year with the win. They better improve in the second half of the year at the dome than they did in the first half. Yours truly has tickets to the final four games.

Cross Country

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who finished at 20.57 and 20th overall. The Wolves next best time belonged to Zamora who finished 26th at 21.08. Karyn Erkfritz finished 36th at 21.26 while Lea Polcynski took 52nd place with a time of 21.56. Lisa Gauthier rounded out Clarkston's best times with a 66th place finish of 22.14.

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Girls cross country coach Jaime Labrosse said DelVecchio had another strong run, something that's become a norm this season.

"Carla ran great for us. She ran a minute faster than she did last year. Last year she finished 48th and this year she took 20th," Labrosse said. "Carla's been so consistent for us this year. She always lays it on the line. She's a gutsy runner."

Also receiving high praise from Labrosse was Zamora.

"Nina was the highlight of the meet for us. She came through big time. She almost matched a lifetime personal best on what is a pretty slow course," Labrosse said.

The Wolves (at press time) are 1-3 in duals, but their difficult division greatly helped them prepare for the county meet Labrosse said.

"The league is so tough this year. We only ran a full team in one dual this year so we could get more kids involved and now that's paying off," Labrosse said.

The girls JV team finished fifth out of 14 teams at the meet with score of 170.

Michelle Elmore was Clarkston's top JV finisher who took 20th place with a time of 23.35 Jessica Dufresne also ran well in the JV race finishing 26th at 23.58.

Clarkston will compete in the league meet Oct. 19 and while Labrosse knows his team isn't the favorite, still has high hopes.

"We're starting to come around real nice. We won't win the league meet, but it would be nice to finish on a high note," Labrosse said.







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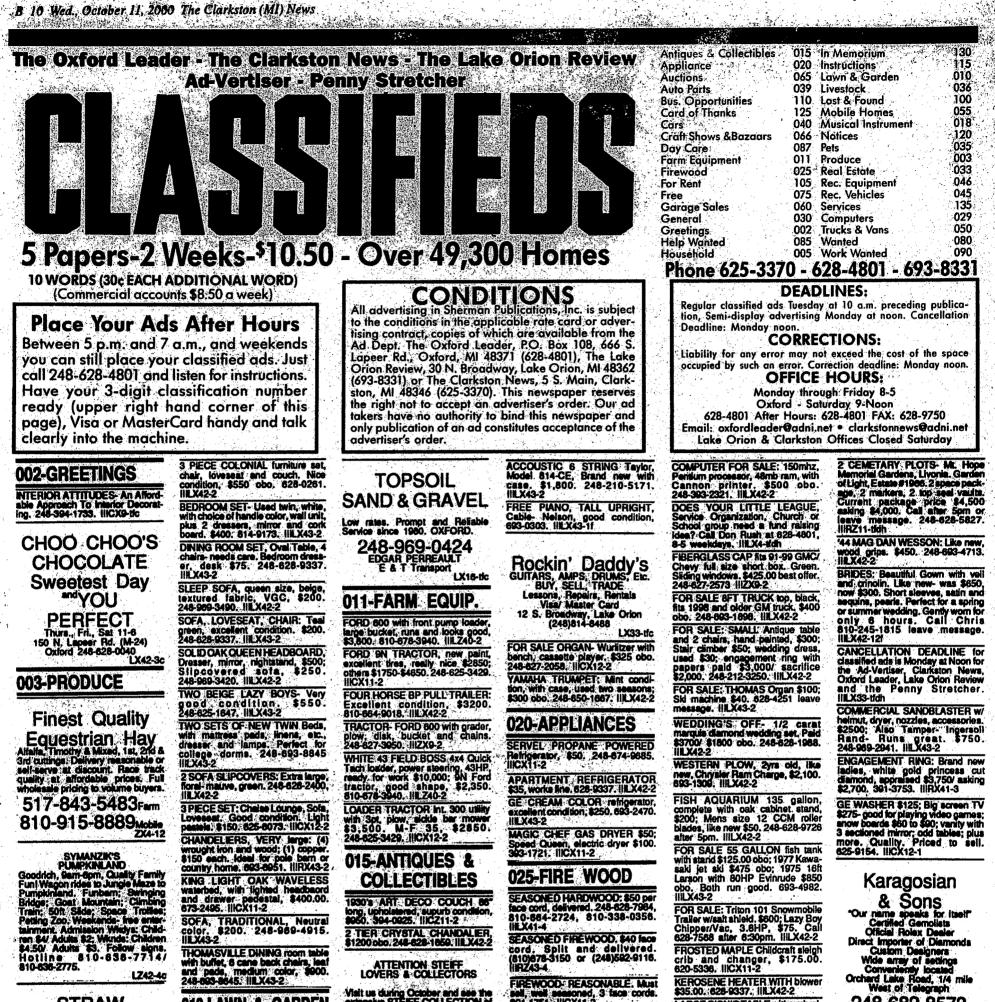
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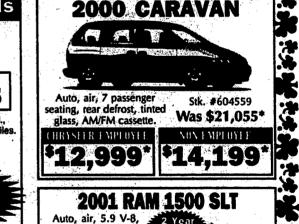
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GARAGE SALE-Tone of byel Lots of big and small Litie Tikes, bunk beds, sein race car bed, beveled glass tables, nousehold, Name-brand kids clothes, girls up to 16. boys up to 5.14 Gross Timbers, Oxford, corner Seymour Lake Rd., Saturday, Oct. 14, 9-7 IIIEX42-2

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HUGE GARAGE SALE/ Moving Sale: A little bit of everything, Large size womens's clothes. Oct. 13-14, 9am-4pm. 1475, Hanwood, Dr., Oxford, IIII.X43-1

MULTIFAMILY GAPAGE Sale- Oct. 20, 21, 9em-Spin: Everything must gol 14 Jersey (corner Park & Jersey) Oxford Village, IIIRX43-2

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo St. Rochester: Friday, October 13, 9-5; Saturday October 14, 9-12 (Bag Dey). IIILX42-2

2 FRIDAY SALEI 10/13 and 10/20. 12499 Andersonville, near Davis burg. IIILX43-2

DRAGON SKI TEAM Multi-family fund raiser- Oct. 12,13,14, Sam-Spm. Heather Lake Estates at Baldwin and Clarkston Roads. Tons of treasures. IIILX43-1

HUGE 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE The lides are back in school and we've been cleaning closets. The k

1298 INDIANWOOD RD. OCT 12b, and 13th 930 to 5:00 No Early Sales. Toys, Household Rems. Children's, Women's and Man's (2x-4) clothes. You name it, we've got it. LX43-1

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GARAGE SALE: Fri. Sat. 9-4-2492 Trinity CL(Oxford Woods) Desk, Clothes, and much more. IIII.X43-1

GARAGE SALE: Multi family, Child-ren's Cothing, more. Thursday, Friday, Barn-tom, 779 Bristol Lane, Heather Lake Estates off Baldwin. IIICX12-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday Only, Oct 13, 10-4, Some furniture, misc. 202 Nakomis Trail: LK Orion: No Pre-sale: IIII.X43-1

066-CRAFTSHOWS & BAZAARS

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LX43-1 CRAFTERS STILL MVITEDI Craft Show, November 11th, Waldon Middle School, Later Orion, Jessica 248-626-1936, IIILZ42-6

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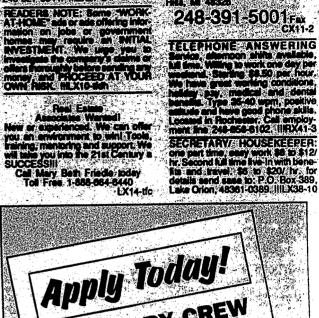
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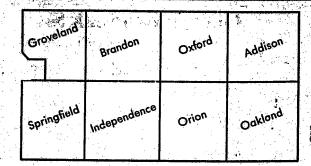
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George Brudnak Sr.

George Brudnak Sr., formerly of Hamtramck, died Oct. 2. 2000. He was 87.

He was preceded in death by his wife Susan. He was the father of George Jr. (Judy) of

Clarkston and Basil (Carol) of Clinton Twp He was the grandfather of Lisa, Kerri (Aaron) Hesse, Mark (Lisa), Jill (Brian) Pendley, Steven (Me-lissa), Jonathan and Nicholas.

He is also survived by seven great-grandchildren. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Lena B. Kochanski

Lena B, Kochanski of Roseville died Oct. 7, 2000 at the age of 82.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank. and stepson Frank Jr.

She was the mother of Margaret (Derrel) Batchelder and the stepmother of Alex (Sandy) Kochanski and Beverly Rice.

She is also survived by several grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Raymond Taylor.

Prayer service was held Oct. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Farmington.

Susan A. Wood

Susan A, Wood of Goodrich, formerly of Waterford, suddenly died Oct. 7, 2000, She was 40.

She was the wife of Mark and the mother of Matt (Melissa) McKinstry of Waterford, David McKinstry of Waterford, Travis Wood, Taylor Wood and Tyler Wood all of Goodrich.

She was the daughter of Robert and Kaye Helzer of Waterford and the daughter-in-law of Elaine (the late John) Wood of Lake Orion.

She was the grandmother of Trevor and the sister of Don (Jennifer) Cummings of White Lake, Lori (James) Hyatt of Utica, Dave (Deena) Cummings of Waterford, Sandy (Gary) Keith of Auburn Hills, Bobbie (Kenny) Jackson of Auburn Hills and Anna (Chad) Evans of Waterford.

Funeral service will be held Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston where friends may visit today from 3-5 and from 7-9 p.m.

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AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

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Obituaries

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Marvetta (Fitts) Bullard

Maryetta (Fitts) Bullard of Clarkston since 1949, and more recently spent winters in Delray Beach, Fla.,

died Oct. 5, 2000. She was 80. She was the wife of Rockwood W. Bullard, Jr. M.D. for 57 years.

She was the mother of Rockwood Bullard III (Donna) and M. Blair (Michael) Schweitzer all of Clarkston and Thomas Fitts Bullard, Ph.D of Reno, Nev

She is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

She was the sister of Ruth Blood of Cape Cod; Mass.

Mrs. Bullard was a registered nurse and a graduate of Children's Hospital in Boston and also attended the University of Richmond, She was a member of the Oakland County Med-

ics Auxiliary and a very active member of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and the Birmingham Jr. League. She was preceded in death by her parents, John Blair Fitts, M.D. and Marion (Mantius), RN.

Memorial service was held Oct. 10 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

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Memorials may be made to the Harvard Medical School Children's Hospital or Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. www.Legacy.com.

Elizabeth J. "Betty" Novotney

Elizabeth J. "Betty" Novotney of Clarkston died Oct. 9, 2000 at the age of 71.

She was the sister of Norbert (Antoinette) of Miami, Fla., Lorraine Hotchkiss of Waterford and Raymond of Clarkston.

She is also survived by 20 nieces and nephews and many great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Private memorial service will be held at the Pelton Group Home.

Memorials may be made to an organization of your choice.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Joyce R. (Dickman) Tynan

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Joyce R. (Dickman) Tynan of White Lake, formerly of Waterford, died Oct. 8, 2000. She was 76. She devoted her life to the care of her family and

friends. She was the beloved wife of John "Jack" and

was the sister of the late Phyllis Baba. She was the dear mother of Andrea (Prateep) Ghose of Commerce, Michael (Diane) of Clarkston, Timothy (Mary), Jeffery (Janet) and Patrick (Linda) all of Waterford.

She was the loving grandmother of Rani (Sherin) Elwy of London, England, Michelle of Ill., Angela (David) Schwartz of Va., David Ghose of Ohio, John Ghose of Wash., Bradley, Kelli, Joseph, Spencer, Grant and Marquis.

She was the dear aunt of Sandra (Kenny) Oskanian of Waterford and Brenda (Tim) McGraw of Pontiac. Also surviving are three great-grandchildren: Aaron and Allison Schwartz and Lucy Elwy and many nieces and nephews. She was a long time parishioner of Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford.

Mrs. Tynan enjoyed gardening, knitting, crocheting and cross-stitching.

Funeral mass will be held Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford with Rev. Larry Delonnay officiating. Rite of Committal at All Saints Cemetery. Prayer service will be held Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston where friends may visit Wednes-day from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 from p.m. www.Legacy.com

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at 7:01 p.m.

Roll: Present: Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Sanderson, Savage.

Minutes of September 25, 2000 accepted as presented.

Absent: Catallo.

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Only those matters that are listed on the ogenda are to be considered for action

A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete of spenda ten

Bills in the amount of \$50,098.92 approved for payment.

Mayor Pro Tem Sanderson opened the Public Hearing on 2001-2001 Community Development Block Grant funds at 7:17 p.m.

The Public Hearing on CDBG funds was closed at 7:23

P.m. Resolved That the City Clerk request waivers for the recopture of 1998 Community Development Block Grant Funds for Senior Citizens Center, unds in the amount of \$2,000 and Emergency Relab in the amount of \$1,000 Resolved Skill Figgal Year 2000 bills in the amount of \$2,433.52 be approved and be a part of the official Minutes of the City council. Resolved That the proposed tot split of the property at 95 South Holcomb be referred to the Planning Commission for recommendation to the City Council. After discussion on the Planner's billings, Pappas was instructed to ask that Gary Tressel of Hobbell, Roth and Clark,

instructed to ask that Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., and a representative of McKenna Associates be at the next City Council meeting to discuss the planning billings for the TEA-21 Grant.

Meeting adjourned at 8:08 p.m

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