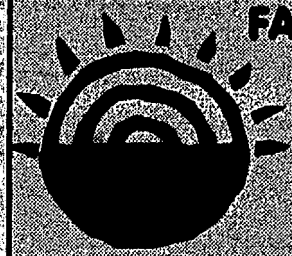


**Breast cancer support group**

Read page 3A

**A haunting experience**

See page 10A



FALL BACK

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# Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 71 No. 15 Wed., Oct. 25, 2000

2 Sections 44 pages 50 cents

## Schools and township still disagree

# Almond Lane flooding solution remains elusive

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township board decided on a solution to the Almond Lane flooding situation — however, it was not the one Clarkston Community Schools officials had in mind.

The board, at its Oct. 17 meeting, voted to support a modified version of Option A, at a total cost of \$183,000.

The option, as presented, would call for the installation of a gravity outlet, coming out of the wetlands, south of the high school retention pond.

Under the modified proposal, the township would pick up 25 percent of the cost, the Oakland County Road Commission \$25,000, and the school district would pay the remainder of the cost.

The meeting sparked a significant turnout from Almond Lane residents — approximately 75 were on hand to take in the discussion.

The vote came despite the efforts of Dr. Al Roberts, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, and Karen Foyteck, president of the Clarkston Board of Education.

They both asserted that the district could not afford to pay more than the \$58,100 it had committed to pay for Option D. That would entail putting a pump station on the Clarkston High School property, and pumping water out of the retention and detention ponds westward into Culverts on Clarkston Road to wetlands near the Administration offices.

In a telephone interview the day after the meeting, Roberts reasserted that the district could not contribute any more money toward a solution.

"Our hands are tied at this point in time," he said. "Option D seems to be

out of the picture."

The total cost of Option D would have been \$108,100, according to Roberts. He said that of the remaining \$50,000, the township would have picked up \$25,000 and the Oakland County Road Commission the other \$25,000.

Nonetheless, he said that "the township's resolution to support Option A is fine" and the school's offer remains on the table.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said that the school district should take their fair share of responsibility for financing Option A, since the problem originated from the high school property.

"The township is doing more than its responsibility in agreeing to pay 25 percent of the cost," he said. "The schools created the problem — the schools have got to pay for it."

Trustee Larry Rosso agreed with Stuart.

"I think a 25 percent contribution is laudable for the township," he said.

However, Roberts contended there is no proof that the district is responsible for the situation.

"There is no evidence that has been produced to pinpoint the root causes of this problem, and in absence of such data, the high school has been found guilty in the court of public opinion," Roberts said. "This is a court that is not always correct."

"It would be wrong for any school system to divert, to any significant degree, monies to a project that has not been proven to be the school's responsibility. Diverting dollars from the education budget to accommodate a more

Continued on page 23A

## Ninja warriors unite!



Patrick Belanger, right, a first grader at Pine Knob Elementary School is inspired by his new Ninja costume to try out a few moves on his dad, Gordon. The pair were shopping for Halloween costumes at Walgreen's in Clarkston Monday night. Photo by Maralee Cook.

## Halloween happenings

Trick-or-treating time is upon us and the goblins are getting ready for their special day.

As usual, the time for kids to be out in force Tuesday, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Clarkston and Independence and Springfield townships.

Children will also be celebrating Halloween in many of the elementary school classrooms with activities, festivities and parades.

A couple of other area events for children are listed below.

### Kids Halloween Party

The Independence Township Library will host a Halloween costume party and magic show Sun., Oct. 29.

The event, for students in kindergarten through fifth grade will take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Students may pick up their free Halloween costume party tickets at the library, 4495 Clarkston Rd. Call 625-2212 for more information.

### Trick or Treat Trail

Springfield Twp Parks and Rec is offering Trick or Treat Trail, a fun and safe alternative to door-to-door trick or treating for children 12 years and younger, Sat., Oct. 28 and Tue., Oct. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. The Hart Community Center is transformed into a haunted trail with goblins and ghouls stationed throughout to pass out candy and gifts to the youngsters. Trick-or-treaters are provided. Cost is \$8 for Springfield Twp residents, \$5 all others. For more information please call (248) 634-3412.

### Special meeting for Independence Twp Board

Clarkston Golf Course and approval of the 2001 budget are on the agenda for a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room, 10000 Independence Station, Independence Station, Independence Station.

Trustee Neil Wallace said the meeting was set at the last possible time for the board to discuss if the agreement properly reflect the deal struck on the public referendum in November.

Trustee Neil Wallace said the meeting was set at the last possible time for the board to discuss if the agreement properly reflect the deal struck on the public referendum in November.

## The News in Brief

### Chamber of Commerce Expo next week

For the second year in a row, Clarkston High School will be the setting for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce annual Business and Community Expo Nov. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event is free and open to all community members. Music, entertainment, free gifts, door prizes, raffles and the popular Treasure Chest are part of the festivities.

"There's something for everyone -- businesses, senior citizens, empty nesters, young families, single people, long-time Clarkston residents and new move-ins," said Penny Shanks, executive director of the chamber.

"We're fairly confident that from all indications this will be the largest pool of exhibitors and hopefully the largest crowd of visitors we've ever had," added Shanks.

"Over 80 businesses and service organizations have registered for the EXPO so far, with more registrations coming in every day. A sell-out is 103 exhibitors," Shanks said. "With only about 20 slots left, we will probably be sold out by the Monday prior to the EXPO."

Exhibitors bring all kinds of surprises. Last year Independence Animal Hospital's display included kittens. Visitors couldn't adopt kittens on site, but were urged to think about helping stray cats and dogs find a loving home.

"Bank One will bring their money booth again this year," said Shanks. Visitors vie for a chance to enter the booth and grab as many dollar bills as they can in an allotted time.

For more information on the EXPO, call 625-8055.

### Area road closure

The Road Commission for Oakland County reports that Andersonville Road will be closed at the railroad crossing between Big Lake and Hog Back Lake roads from Oct. 20 to Nov. 3. The Canadian National railroad company is making repairs to the crossing. The detour route is Hog Back Lake, Clark and Bridge Lake roads.

Waldon Road between Sashabaw and Pine Knob continues to be closed during paving through Nov. 30.

The detour route is Sashabaw Rd., Maybee Rd. and Clintonville Rd.

### M-15 public meetings

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has undertaken a 22-month Environmental Assessment of widening M-15 from I-75 to I-69 in Oakland and Genesee counties.

A third round of public meetings will be held concerning this study, presenting the results of the first level screening of the alternatives that have been examined.

The meetings will be: Wed., Oct. 25 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Brandon Township "old Township Hall" at 485 Mill St. in downtown Ortonville; Oct. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Goodrich High School cafeteria, 8029 Gale Rd. (enter off Hegel).

### CHS Class of 1985 reunion

Planning has begun for the CHS Class of 1985 16-year reunion for the summer of 2001. If you are interested in helping, please call Robert Hahn at (248)332-9300, or e-mail CHS1985@aol.com

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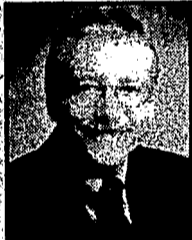
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# The Second Front

## The art of living 'well'

*Laughter, hugs, tears and information help breast cancer patients do more than just survive*

BY MARALEE COOK  
Clarkston News Editor

Treatment of breast cancer has changed drastically over the last 10 years. And the women in the Clarkston area Breast Cancer Support Group have kept up with every bit of it.

Internet savvy, they know the latest on a variety of treatments, which drugs can be taken for how long and those that should not be combined. Words like tamoxifen and lymphodema roll off their tongues like ingredients for a recipe.

At their November 7 meeting at 7 p.m. they'll host Vicki Gerard of Columbiaville, a "graduate" of the National Cancer Institute. Seven years ago, Gerard was diagnosed by her doctor with stage-four breast cancer. It had metastasized to multiple sites and she was not eligible for a bone marrow transplant. She was sent home to die.

Thanks to the approach at National Cancer Institute -- treating cancer with "everything," including surgery, medication, diet, support and spirituality, Gerard is alive today to tell her story.

Although the Clarkston group is non-profit with no budget, they keep their members informed. There has been a parade of doctors, nurses, dieticians, insurance experts, chiropractors and other health-related experts at the monthly meetings.

Members also advocate for each other and help new members find a doctor or program for a second opinion.

The requirements to join the group? Hugs and laughter and a minimum of whining. These women intend to live long, healthy lives and figure the best way to do that is to keep a sense of humor, treat each other with warmth and respect and help each other be aggressive advocates for their treatment, recovery and future good health.

Their stories are all different. Some had a history of breast cancer in their family, some had none. For some a lump or mass was discovered during a routine mammogram, for others either they or their doctors discovered a lump during a



Members of the Clarkston Area Breast Cancer Support Group include from left, Joan Balthazor, Jo Vaara, Ilene Hockey, Sherry Hampton, Penny Stoglin and Marti Newsted.

breast check.

One thing they all have in common is each knows the exact date of their diagnosis. Like the birth of a first child, it was an event that changed their lives forever.

Clarkston resident Jo Vaara is the group's leader and its longest member.

She joined in 1988, following a unilateral mastectomy the previous November.

Meetings were then in a medical center and led by nurses. Five years later, funding for the group was cut.

The women continued to meet, sometimes at Vaara's home, then at Calvary Lutheran Church. They now meet at MIRO Cancer Center at Mid-Oakland Medical Center at 6770 Dixie Hwy.

Another long-time member is Penny Stoglin, also of Clarkston. She joined in 1991 following her unilateral mastectomy in 1990.

Both women have not had a recurrence of the disease.

"At this point I don't need support, but I hope I can help others," said Stoglin. Vaara agreed. "She doesn't need

us, but we need her," she said with a chuckle. "Every month the sad thing for us is the new people who come in, sometimes as many as four. They're in the crying stages and we just hug them and hand them a tissue. Crying is a very healing technique -- and humor too."

Stoglin added, "(As survivors) you're always waiting for the other shoe to drop. You have to get over your fear. In a support group you can talk about it and not burden your family."

Clarkston resident Marti Newsted joked that the feeling of dread in cancer survivors should be called, "toe cancer, because every time your big toe hurts you think you have toe cancer."

Newsted had a bi-lateral mastectomy in November of 1997 although her tumor was only in one breast. She had a history of breast cancer in her family and opted for having both breasts removed as a preventive measure, and so she would "match" when she had prostheses made, she joked. When she asked her husband Warren for an opinion on the surgery, he told her, "That means you want to live, and I'm all for that."

Vaara said Newsted was very angry when she joined the group. "I was angry. It does that to you," Newsted

agreed. "(Author) Dennis Foley explained that to expect life to treat you fairly because you're a good person is like expecting a bull not to charge you because you're a vegetarian."

Sherry Hampton was also very angry. Diagnosed in 1998, she said, "I was the last person I thought would have anything wrong. There was no family history, I didn't drink, didn't smoke, I did monthly breast exams. A wedged-shaped mass was found during a routine mammogram and my knees went weak when my doctor told me."

Hampton underwent eight months of chemotherapy because of the size of the mass, although none of her lymph nodes tested positive. When she walked into the chemo treatment room at the hospital, she thought, "I don't belong here, and I'm not going to start

wearing those sweat pants."

"I didn't handle it well at all. When I first went to the support group I wasn't very nice. I didn't want to hear the stories, and didn't know if I would go back. But I did, and I've made some good friends.

"I'm fine now. And I found out the sweat pants were very comfortable," she joked. "The only mistake I made was that I retired because I didn't know how long treatment would be."

Hampton said she would have liked to have kept working. Since then she has been "getting her 'self' back". She spends time with her children, and fellow member Joan Balthazor has reintroduced her to biking, a favorite sport which she had given up.

Balthazor, of Ortonville, was diagnosed in 1996 after finding a lump. She had a lumpectomy and joined the group in 1997. "I'd had mammograms every year, but nothing turned up," she said. "All I could think of was, 'I have to get through this.'" She said hearing the "Big C" word meant death.

**'Make sure you get a second opinion and make sure you trust your team. You have to listen very carefully. And, if you really want to know about a doctor, ask a nurse. Take charge and be aggressive about your health.'**

**Jo Vaara,  
12-year breast  
cancer survivor**

**'As survivors you're always waiting for the other shoe to drop. You have to get over your fear. In a support group you can talk about it and not burden your family.'**

**Penny Stoglin,  
10-year breast  
cancer survivor**

Continued on page 22A

# Is it time to consider building a new school?

BY JEFF PATRUS  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education took on the topic of space and program needs at its dialogue session Monday.

While reports from the elementary school level indicated that there is room for student growth, the middle and high school situations indicate that those schools are taking on all they can handle.

Trustee Mary Ellen McLean said that student population growth issues at both levels need to be addressed.

"You can't talk about one without talking about the other," she said. "The numbers at the middle school and high school are scary."

In particular, the student population at the high school level was of concern to board members and administrators.

"We've either reconfigured rooms or adjusted them so that teachers can teach their class in there," said Clarkston High School Principal John Dilegghio.

Examples of such adjustments, as presented by Dilegghio, included the following: the former office of Athletic Director Dan Fife was converted into three classrooms; language arts classes are being taught in the computer lab; 3-4 math classes are being taught in a biology classroom; and an English class is being taught in a business computer class.

Dilegghio reported a total of 53 regular instruction rooms at the high school, along with 15 science labs, three art labs, and nine computer labs.

In addition, he said separate rooms exist for band, vocals, drama, child development, and computer-aided drafting and design. A total of 470 students are currently in the class of 2001.

These adjustments were not lost on Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts.

"John and his staff have done a good job at try-

Clarkston Community Schools						
K-5 Classroom Space Utilization Study -- 10/23/00						
Amount of new students that could be accommodated under current classroom usage setup:						
School	Kindergarten	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
Andersonville	29	15	26	15	13	21
Bailey Lake	12	11	15	17	26	13
Clarkston El.	29	2	7	3	19	2
Independence	1	20	10	-5	13	2
North Sashabaw	7	10	17	-7	10	32
Pine Knob	16	7	27	-5	10	4
Springfield Plains	13	20	22	7	6	14

ing to make that work," he said.

McLean said the overcrowding problem would only get worse as the area continues to expand.

"The numbers aren't going anywhere," she said. "We're continuing to build, we're continuing to grow. Three or four years from now, we're going to be building something."

However, Roberts said that would not be feasible, at least for the time being.

"We have some socioeconomic issues that we need to address," he said. "I don't think we can afford to build another school."

Roberts added that Clarkston High School has a long-standing history and tradition within the community, and to add another high school would weaken the connection between the school and the community.

"You don't get that in many places," he said of that connection. "Our high school is somewhat synonymous with the community."

Roberts also addressed the possibility of redefining the area in order to remedy the situation.

"I would hate to do that unless we make a decision about whether to reconfigure," he said. "Until we reach that point, I think we're putting the cart before the horse."

McLean said incorporating an at-risk program within the district is another possibility.

"I want to see more kids connected," she said. "I think there's a need for an at-risk program at some level."

Patricia Brumback, assistant superintendent for 9-12 operations and special services, said that there is more to the situation than meets the eye.


"The issue is more complex," she said. "It's more than just rooms."

Roberts further commented that any plans to address this situation need to have the support of the community.

"Even if we have the greatest plan in the world, we need to have a plan that will have a buy-in from the

Continued on page 20A

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# Groundbreaking underway for Springfield civic center

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After much ado, construction for the Springfield Township Civic Center is underway.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held Monday at the site, located on Davisburg Road across from Davisburg Elementary School.

The Springfield Township Board, State Rep. Ruth Johnson, and area residents were present to take part in the activities.

In addition, Matt Kiriluk of KIRCO Construction Corporation in Troy, the construction manager for the project, and Robert Zantner of Minoru Yamasaki Associates of Rochester Hills, the architectural firm, were on hand for the ceremony.

"This is going to be a first-class facility," Kiriluk said. "It's in a beautiful location."

Six area children put on hard hats and grabbed shovels to cap off the ceremony, laying the groundwork for the center. The youngsters selected to do the honors were Chelsea Rawe, Jessica Parke, Collin Walls, Mitchell Walls, Drew Canada, and Merrick Canada.

The 31,231 square foot, two-story facility will hold the municipal offices, Parks and Recreation Department offices and the new Springfield Township Library.

The municipal offices and Parks and Recreation Department will use the lower western entrance, while the township meeting room and library will use the upper eastern entrance.

The facility will be located on approximately five acres, next to a wetland area that will be visible from the site.

Currently, the township's municipal offices are located on Broadway, while the library is located in a converted schoolhouse on Andersonville Road. The Parks and Recreation Department is located in the Hart Community Center.

Jennifer Tucker, Parks and Recreation Director



Springfield Township Board members celebrate the ground breaking of the new civic center Monday.

for Springfield Township, said the center will create more room for her department.

"It will be a little more room," she said. "We have a lot of people in a small space right now. It will be an added feature to access different departments."

Tucker further commented that the new facility will increase the amount of visitors to the park, and said the center is a positive development for the township.

"Now people are going to be seeing things happening," she said. "I think we're moving in the right direction."

Construction on the center is expected to take approximately a year.

"With luck, we'll be having a ribbon-cutting ceremony around this time next year," said Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole.

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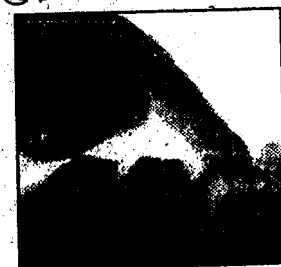


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# Opinion

6A Wed. Oct 25, 2000

The Clarkston (MI) News

## Editorial

### Schools right to start discussions on classroom space

The Clarkston Board of Education has begun discussions about the need for future space for students.

We think that's a good idea. While the schools are currently managing well with student populations, it is not too soon to plan for the future.

Build-out predictions for Springfield and Independence townships indicate the area will house over 15,000 new residents in the next 20 years. That may translate into as many as 5,000 students. There are currently about 7,500 students in the district.

If predictions of that growth begin to come true, we hope the board will consider building a new high school quickly, and keeping the population well below 2,000 at each.

Students complain of a lack of intimacy at the new high school. There is also a need for more students to have the opportunity to play and excel at high school sports and be involved in other extra-curricular activities.

We believe students would be better served in a smaller environment.

## The Clarkston News

Serving the City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships. Published each Wednesday.

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## Letters To The Editor

### We're forced to finance developers

Development impact fees (fees charged to developers) are used in many other states to fund improvements in areas affected by heavy development. They are used to finance infrastructure such as roadways, water, sewer, and other projects in an effort to avoid imposing the high costs of development upon the area's taxpayers. These fees were created to finance capital expenditure in high growth areas.

Michigan currently has no laws authorizing local units of government to assess impact fees.

At least nineteen states enable units of government specifically to impose such fees, and at least a dozen other states have considered similar legislation.

Michigan house and senate bills (creating development impact fees) every year since 1987 have either died in committee or were killed on the floor -- a smashing success for Michigan's successful real estate lobby.

Proponents of impact fees see them as a form of user fee, a legitimate fee imposed on those who directly benefit from the expansion rather than imposing it on the community at large.

Those who oppose impact fees argue that it is a hidden form of taxation, increases housing costs, and violates the due process and unlawful taking of property.

Let's look at the reality! In our northern townships, the developments are large, swift, and overwhelming. The

result: needs for new schools, new roads, fire stations, police, traffic lights, water and sewer expansion.

In view of the above-described situation, the planning commission of our townships becomes a very important unit of government, although they are not elected, but appointed by the township supervisor.

In the absence of development impact fees, judicious and careful planning becomes increasingly important and mandatory. To say that our northern townships have planned well would be to deny the reality of facts.

Just look around you! The ever-increasing population density in Oxford is way out of line with the existing infrastructure. Observe the drastically increased traffic and the burgeoning needs of our communities, prompting new millages.

We would expect the newly elected supervisors to correct this situation, to bring their planning commissions to a level of impartiality, foresight and care. Upon starting their new terms in November 2000 they will have the opportunity and duty to appoint or reappoint responsible, knowledgeable, and impartial citizens to the planning commissions.

Henry Gleisner  
Director, North Area  
Citizens Conference

### Reporter should have mentioned Marching Band

Jeff Patrus reported on the Clarkston High School football game against Troy Athens, a story which ran in

an early October edition of *The Clarkston News*. He praised the Clarkston football team and the Clarkston

Continued on page 8A

## Adventures at a baby shower

As they say, there's a first time for everything. On Oct. 15, I attended a baby shower for a friend of mine.

Stop for a moment and let that sink in. Your fearless reporter braved new horizons and went to a baby shower. Talk about swimming in uncharted waters!

Granted, there were a few other guys there. Nonetheless, my appearance at the shower ranks right up there in Ripley's Believe It or Not! I mean, guys don't normally go to baby showers.

What strange and unusual occurrence in this world could happen next?

nMadonna entering a convent?  
nBush and Gore holding hands and singing "Kumbayah"?

nMr. Rogers joining a punk rock band?  
nThe Lions winning the Super Bowl?  
nA professional wrestler being elected to political office?

Uh... wait a minute... that last one actually happened a couple of years ago in Minnesota.

Anyway, there indeed were other men at the baby shower. Mostly, we just stood there and wondered what the heck we were doing there, as the rest of the crowd practiced making their goo-goo faces and saying, "Aw, isn't he just the cutest thing?" for the fateful day when the baby arrives in the world.

After that, we decided to head for the nearest television and watch football (just kidding!).

The fun actually began before the shower, when I went to the Babies 'R' Us store in Auburn Hills to buy a gift for the big event.

Yours truly made his way to the store's trusty computer, which has a list of all the people registered with

the store. After entering the appropriate information, I received a printout containing six pages of information about what the expectant mother included in the registry.

My first thought when the list was printed? Holy cow, babies need a lot of stuff, don't they?

With that in mind, I started searching for the baby gift. Mostly, I spent the time wandering around the store, in amazement that I was even there. That was quite a unique sight.

Not the wandering part... it's quite common for me to wander aimlessly around the parking lot at a mall, trying to remember where I parked my car.

However, the fact that I was in a baby store was quite unique -- especially when I looked around and discovered that

I was the only guy there. I'm sure all the other customers were shaking their head, wondering, "What the heck is HE doing here?"

Anyway, I found a baby toy that was on the registry list, and went home, completing the first part of my mission.

Oct. 15, of course, was the big bash -- and your fearless reporter managed to go, and, in fact, enjoy the company of the people there.

Next thing you know, I'll be making plans to head to a Lions victory parade.

E-mail Jeff at [clarkstonnews@adn.net](mailto:clarkstonnews@adn.net)

### Patrus Perspective



Jeff Patrus

# These kids and their music!

The next time you feel your brains thumping against the inside of your skull as a result of the obnoxious bass being pumped out of a car near to you, think about whether or not you could dance to such a noise.

That was what we had to work with at the homecoming dance this year -- a bizarre combination of rap and techno. The songs go on forever, but they go nowhere! Every one of them seems to be a loop of the same pounding, nondescript racket with some incomprehensible lyrics -- is that what you call the words in rap? -- thrown on top. There were only about three songs I even recognized all night, and that number sadly includes the ever-tasteful and always classy "Thong Song."

There were a few slow songs, and you can always sway a bit to those, but the fast ones were all the same thump-thump-thump for which there is no appropriate boogie. I was excited when the DJ told us it was time to do the hustle, not because I am at all able to hustle, but because whatever music we would be expected to hustle to would certainly beat the trash they had been playing. No such luck: apparently you can hustle to the thumpy music, too.

I would have given my firstborn child to hear some Britney Spears (not that I have, or ever want to have, a firstborn)! That's how bad it was! We complain about the DJ every year, and usually Miss Spears is the one we're fed up with. But usually they play a decent mix of enough different kinds of music that everyone is happy. You can never go wrong with classics like "Love Shack," which we have heard at every homecoming I've attended except this one. Like I said, the DJ never seems to be good enough for us connoisseurs of fine music, but this dance was unique in that the playlist had no

redeeming features whatsoever!

I am the first to confess that my tastes in music are a bit abnormal. The B-52's and Abba are a few of my favorite bands, and most of my other CDs are disco compilations. Is there anything wrong with getting a kick out of Donna Summer every now and then?

As I think about it, they wouldn't have hired people to play the kind of music we heard at the dance if people didn't like it. I'm afraid a large portion of our school may appreciate this crappy music! What are they thinking? It all sounds the same! It's always too loud!

On the odd chance you can figure out what the lyrics are saying, they're all about terrible and revolting things that no one should have to hear about! I'm no prude, but these kids and their music are really sending the world down the tubes.

For all those parents or other adults who have ever complained about what we listen to, I understand and completely support your position -- the stuff stinks! I, unfortunately, can't say anything about the music "back in my day," because this is my day.

But you're absolutely right when you say the music was better in your day. Just remember: we don't all listen to this garbage! Some of us are completely dissatisfied with our generation's musical preferences -- please don't lump us all together. We must unite to get this music out of our schools! Our children's futures are at stake!

E-mail Kevin at: [clarkstonnews@adni.net](mailto:clarkstonnews@adni.net)



Kevin Kosbab

# Halloween, oh Halloween

So, when are the kids nowadays gonna' have a real Halloween? You remember the kind we used to have not so long ago, don't you. Halloween used to be the time for ...

... Blasts from Antarctica, slushy rain from the Northwest and from moms, "Wear this coat when you go out trick or treating."

Didn't moms get it? You cannot wear anything over your costume. Nothing. Nada. Zippo. Not a scarf, not a hat, not mittens -- not a thread is supposed to spoil your Halloween outfit. A winter coat over your Spider Man getup only makes you look like a giant tick ready to burst.

I tell you, it's sacrilege to the religion of Kidom. That Halloween may have become a sacrilege of anything Christian is beside the point -- I was always taught two wrongs don't make a right (and two rights will turn you around 180 degrees).

It's unfortunate, but some kids were forced to dis their moms. The unreasonable requests foisted upon them to wear an outer garment for whatever reasons (health and welfare of the kiddies) pushed them to disobey their mothers ... as soon as they were around the corner they shucked their coats, only to be retrieved when they returned home ...

wet and blue under the rain-smearred makeup.

Ah, those were the days. I really don't remember a nice-weather Halloween. I'm sure there had to be one or two, but I don't remember them. Well, I take that back. I do remember them. The pampered bumpkins of the last decade have been able to pick posies and frolic in the warmth en-route to collecting their hoards of candy.

Once I dared to scoff at Mother Nature. Once I wore an outfit that was in no way, shape or form a good idea of the October 31sts of old. It was my last Halloween as a kid. I was 11 or 12. I painted

my body green, dyed my locks orange, cut and frayed my blue jeans into shorts, grabbed one of my little (and compared to me -- aka Jabba the Hut --, they are little with a capital I) sister's tee shirts, stretched it over my large torso, put a few cuts in it and went as the Incredible Hulk.

A couple of unfortunate events marred the evening: One, it snowed a slushy rain. Two, I ditched my coat around the corner. Three, cold, wet and green, I was from then on forward for a period of days, weeks maybe months referred to as the Incredible Bulk.

I guess it didn't bother any of the kids in the 'hood if I got mad, so the Bulkster moniker remained.

Doing the time warp forward, now a parent myself, I guess if I look deep within myself, I can say, "Yipee. It's warm this Halloween. My kids and all the little vermin out there can enjoy themselves."

That's if I really, really look deep within myself. If I just glance in the mirror, I feel a little put out about Mother Nature and Old Man Winter foiling our scary plans, while being all cozy and fuzzy with modern kids. Upon that peripheral glance I say, "The little pukers today need some toughening up."

But those sentiments I keep to myself. No need to upset the kiddies -- I'll smile as I hand out candy to all the ghosts and goblins begging at our door.

Speaking of Halloween handouts, does anybody out there still give out cold, hard cash? Used to be I could expect anywhere from 75 cents to a buck's worth of change, mixed in with the sweets. That loot was quickly exchanged into the real currency of Kidom -- candy. The more candy you had, the more clout you had. You could barter with candy. Candy equaled power.

UNICEF, I hear, used to hand out orange cardboard boxes to all kids for their Halloween money. The coins collected would then be collected by the schools and turned over to the charity for good-doing deeds. While we never did this, I hear it was popular in Wayne and Macomb counties. Well, the boxes are back. Check out their website at: [www.unicefusa.org/10/2000/](http://www.unicefusa.org/10/2000/)

E-mail comments, complaints or anything to that grumpy old mean guy Don, at: [donrushemd@aol.com](mailto:donrushemd@aol.com)



don rush  
don't rush me

# the People Poll

By Jeff Patrus

The Clarkston News asks:

## What do you feel are the most important issues in this year's presidential race?

"As far as who's going to win, I'd say the most important issue is trust."  
— Terry Akerley



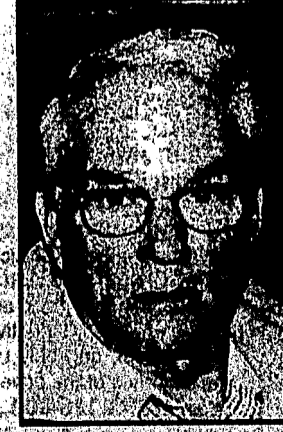
"It's always social security. I don't think they're ever going to balance the budget. Why do we give so much money away to other countries?"  
— Brenda VanEmmerick



"For me, it would be defense."  
— Ron Connon



"Naturally, taxes and schools -- the same thing as it is every year."  
— Vern Post



## Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 6A

### Reporter's column missed CHS Marching Band

Athletic Boosters...rightfully so.

At halftime, Mr. Patrus visited the concession stand and reported on his experience there. What he did not report seeing at halftime was the Clarkston High School marching band.

This band began practicing in mid-August when they spent a week at band camp. They have worked at their routine after school at least two nights a week, every week, since that time. They have been competing on weekends with

bands from throughout the Metro-Detroit area and scoring very well. It is likely that they will again compete at the state-wide competitions held annually at the Silverdome. This is also the band that will be travelling to England in December to march in the Queen's Parade on New Years Day.

Let's give these hard-working, dedicated students the credit they deserve, and let's do it often. The next time Mr. Patrus attends a Clarkston football game, I hope he takes the time to watch over 200 students perform an incredible show.

Sincerely,  
Liz Jamieson

## Clarkston's Crafts and Cider was a record-breaking success

Last month, the annual Crafts & Cider Festival, sponsored by The Clarkston Community Historical Society, was a record-setting success, serving 4,590 cups of cider and 3,900 donuts! Huge thanks to our community and surrounding communities who enjoyed beautiful Clarkston fall weather in the picturesque setting of Depot Park.

It's awesome to witness the volunteer effort put into each Festival when more than 10,000 people are drawn to Depot Park and the Clarkston area. These efforts primarily support The Heritage Museum that the Clarkston Community Historical Society founded and operates, with exhibits that change semi-annually.

The current exhibit is titled, "Clarkston at Work: From Farms to Factories," and on November 11 the ex-

hibit will change to "From the Beginning, The Native American Story." This new exhibit features four dioramas depicting a Native American village in four different seasons ... a true representation of the type of Native American activity that would have occurred in the Clarkston area. The museum is located within the Independence Township Library and is open the same hours as the library.

Thanks to the City of the Village of Clarkston for allowing the use of such wonderful grounds and to their DPW staff for all their work to prepare the park the week prior and during the festival.

Thanks to Independence Township for providing their shuttle services that get artists and attendees to the off-site parking. Big-time thanks to Boy Scout

Troop 199 for handling trash, returnables and clean-up ... they did a fantastic job!

Smith's Disposal is an invaluable part of the weekend providing receptacles and trash pick-up. The high school's National Honor Society and Blue and Gold Club members were a great asset to our cider and donut tent, volunteering their time, setting record sales! All of these efforts are volunteered!

And finally, thanks to the Clarkston Community Historical Society membership and board whose support and dedication have provided more than 25 years of a great fall community event.

Our current board members include: Nancy Smith, Johathan Smith, Rae Ann Anderson, Lisa Baylis Ashby, Kim Huttenlocher, Mary Jane Scharfenkamp, Toni Smith, Lydia Strnad and Debbie

DeVault.

One-hundred percent of the proceeds from the Crafts & Cider Festival, along with donations, fund the operation of the Clarkston Heritage Museum, a valuable resource for our community. If you are interested in making a donation or have a Clarkston artifact to donate or lend for a future exhibit, please call the museum, 922-0270. We also provide a Children's Program to many schools and organizations and we'd be happy to schedule an outing for your group.

Jennifer Arkwright  
Crafts & Cider  
Publicity Chair/Board Member  
Clarkston Community  
Historical Society

Continued on page 9A

We love your letters to the Editor. Send them to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 by noon, Monday preceeding publication.

OCTOBER IS  
NATIONAL ORTHODONTIC  
HEALTH MONTH

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# EXPO

Business Community

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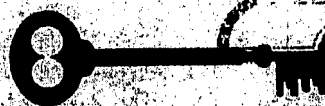
## Community Treasures

You are invited!

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Business and Community EXPO is open every week!

### FREE ADMISSION!

Business displays • Student performances • Student displays • Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! • DJ Music • Food prepared by Oakland Tech Culinary Arts Program • And more!!



Is your KEY the winner?

Free keys are available at area businesses, at the Chamber of Commerce offices and at the door on the night of the EXPO. Up to 12 winners! Any treasure chest prizes not claimed by 8:45 pm will be raffled off with other door prizes.

For more information call the Chamber at: 625-8055

### Chamber of Commerce EXPO

November 2, 2000 6-9 pm

Clarkston High School 6093 Flamingo Ln. Rd.

Hospitality Sponsors: A Career, Allison Eye Care, All Saints Cemetery, Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston State Bank, Impressive Type, Law offices of Joseph Jackson, Lovell's Landscape, Hometown Directories, Oxford Bank, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, and Wilkinson Eye Center



Continued from page 8A

## Proposal 1 is about vouchers and tax credits -- vote 'No'

I'm committed to improving education for all children. For that reason, I urge everyone to vote "NO" on Proposal 1.

Let's first clear the air on what Proposal 1 IS about. It's about vouchers and tax credits -- sending public tax money to private schools, where accountability is lost. That's insulting and dangerous.

It's NOT about guaranteed funding. Proposal 1 will reduce total funds

available for public schools and other state-funded programs, even roads. Ask Governor Engler -- he agrees and opposes Proposal 1. It's NOT about teacher testing. Public schools already require teacher certification and testing -- private schools don't. These "claims" are only an oily smokescreen to hide the pitfalls of vouchers.

The leadership of the Catholic Church in Michigan claim they support

Proposal 1 to help "rescue" students in poor-performing districts, such as Detroit. Yet, they're moving some of their own schools FROM Detroit to the wealthier suburbs. They've also contributed upwards of \$750,000 to the Proposal 1 media campaign, instead of using the money to subsidize tuition for poor families. This isn't helping kids -- it's hypocrisy and abandonment.

Want to REALLY help all kids? Get

involved! Donate your time and talents, in both community and private schools and programs. Participate. Demand accountability. Research whom you elect to school boards. Insist that ALL children receive nothing less than an excellent education. Proposal 1 will NOT do that. Vote "NO" on Proposal 1, for the sake of ALL kids.

**Kurt Shanks  
Clarkston**

## Around Town

Friends of the Independence Township Library are actively collecting books for the Fall Used Book Sale, Oct. 26-28. Donations of paperback and hardcover books in the following categories are needed: children's books, novels, fiction, nonfiction, hobbies, books on tape, etc. Please note that health related books prior to 1990 and textbooks will not be accepted. Donations can be made at the library's circulation desk during normal business hours. Large collections may be taken to the receiving area to the left of the building after notifying the circulation desk. For more information, call Meredith Lemen at 673-4151 or Sue Sajdak at 394-0684.

The First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Rd., will host a special concert featuring the gospel group, "The Redeemers" on Saturday,

Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. There will be a \$3.00 donation. Call 394-0200 for more information.

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 Assistance. Call 625-9007 for information.

The Widowed Support Group will have an informal sharing meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "Mastering the Holiday Blues" and will be held at the

Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. The meeting is open to men and women of all ages who have been recently widowed. It is free of charge and on a walk-in basis. Refreshments will be served. Call 625-5231 with questions.

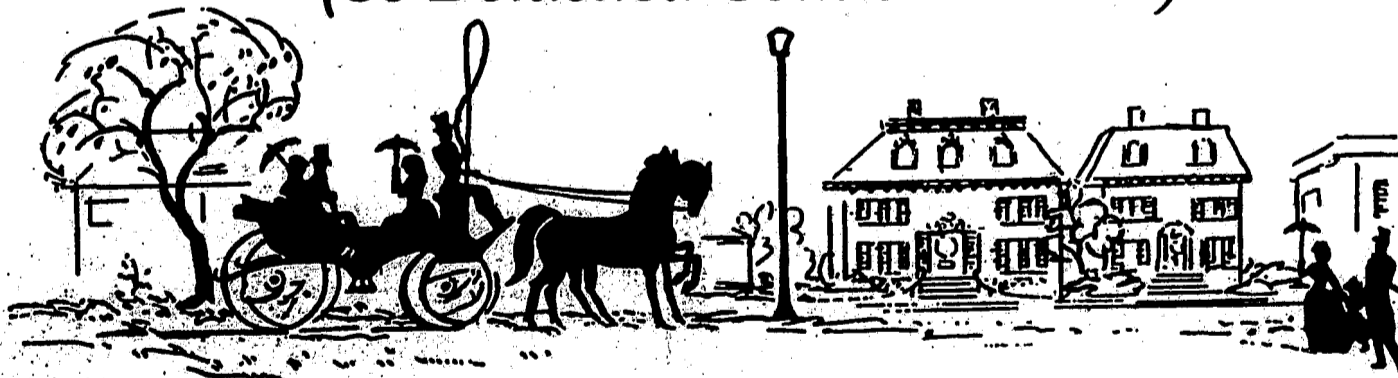
Certified instructors from McLaren Wellness Center will be on hand to teach participants techniques used in child and infant rescue breathing. This class is Thurs., Nov. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg, for all ages. The fee is \$30 per person. A minimum of 10 participants must be enrolled to hold the class. Pre-registration is required by 5 p.m. Fri., Oct. 27. For

more information please call Springfield Twp. Parks and Rec. at (248)634-0412.

The North Oakland Women at Work will meet Thursday, Nov. 9 at Wing Lauk Restaurant, 5665 Dixie Highway in Waterford in the Waterfall Plaza. Kate Walters, RN and director of nursing at Baker College, will present "Being an Effective Board Member." Reservations for this dinner meeting can be made with Joan Kopietz at 625-2511 after 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$11. North Oakland Women at Work is a local organization of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. and BPW/USA.

Send your information for Around Town to:  
The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

# You're Cordially Invited To Attend The Grand Opening of Davisburg Fountain Village (30 Detached Condominiums)



Sunday, October 29; 2:00pm to 7:00pm

Please join us for Free horse drawn carriage rides by the prestigious Crown Coach, refreshments, and a pumpkin for each child.

For Information Call Tammy Helm of Real Estate One Sales Office 248 625-4801 or Pager (248) 868-1734

Directions: I-75 to Dixie Hwy (N) to Davisburg Rd. (W) to Andersonville (S) to Fountain Square Drive (Approximately 5 miles from I-75 near the Oakland County 4H Fair Grounds)

RBI Development Co., Inc. and Real Estate One of Clarkston

# Adventures in ghost hunting -- Michigan style

*'Ghosts aren't bound to any one location, they're transient. They can follow you home.'*

By Don Rush  
Assistant to the Publisher

If you have to call on Lucy Keas, chances are you probably don't want to. Which doesn't mean the charming 31-year-old is bad company... it just means most folks call on her and her group, The Michigan Ghost Hunters Society, as a last resort.

They call when they get to the same point in their lives which the Cowardly Lion did in the *Wizard of Oz*. In a moment of desperation, before the flying monkeys came, professed Lion, "I do believe in spooks. I do, I do, I do..."

Don't expect ectoplasm guns and ghost traps when Keas and company come a'calling. Ghost hunters -- investigators -- come with recorders, cameras, thermal scanners, electromagnetic field detectors, video cameras, flashlights and extra batteries.

Keas has investigated hundreds of ghost claims since she founded the group in 1998. And, even though her group is on the hunt every weekend, she can't keep up with demand. "I get thousands of e-mails a month. About half say they have a ghost, the other half wants to know about them," she said.

"It's huge," she said of the interest in ghosts and ghost hunting. "It's the unknown... we are so afraid of what we can't see."

The Chicago native grew up in a haunted house, but wasn't interested in ghost hunting until she moved to Michigan. "I was dating a man here who was interested and that's how I got involved. It's like an extreme sport. It'll curdle your blood."

While group exploits are recanted in narratives accompanied by photos on their website ([www.tmghs.com](http://www.tmghs.com)) their most publicized investigations garnered a two-part news series on WDIV Channel 4. Reporter Paula Tutman and a camera man accompanied Keas and company into a now unused sanatorium of Wayne County.

The century-old Eloise Building, when used, housed mental patients. It was the sight of any number of treatments such as shock therapy.

As they searched the building for the paranormal, they received word that a tornado had touched down in Romulus. Here's a part of Kea's narrative from the website:



Michigan Ghost Hunter Society founder, Lucy Keas.

*"A sense of uneasiness settled within the group while we were stationed in the middle of the 4th floor. I heard crying at the south end. I ran over to the edge of the hall and followed the moaning/sobbing to one of the rooms..."*

*"When we fled to the elevator and made it down to the 1st floor, the power in the facility went, and the flood lights and alarms started going off. Imagine if you will, being in a 100+ year old facility, with flood lights in dark marble hallways, alarms sounding, and lightning with a rolling thunder storm sweeping right over you. The adrenaline was incredible!"*

*"We decided to head into the stairwell of the structure for safety reasons. I followed Paula and no sooner do we enter it and start talking about the storm, do we both stare at each other in amazement at what we heard. GLASS BREAKING! There was no broken glass in the hallway, and there was no broken glass outside of the building."*

"She (Tutman) was with us at all times and we were not able to review our equipment or pictures without her present," Keas said. "Paula is now a believer."

The Michigan Ghost Hunters Society researches potential locations to search out their quarry. "There is a lot of research. You go to local libraries, read old newspapers, talk to locals, review old maps. We look for places for possible emotional disturbances -- crime scenes, death, long-term (mental) institutions. I

know more about Michigan from my research over the last two years than I do of my home state of Illinois."

Once they find a possible hunting ground, members of the group gather for the hunt. "It's fun. It's interesting," she said.

Updates from their gatherings are updated monthly on their website.

Aside from the group expeditions and her 9-5 job, Keas delves into the world of private investigations. These investigations are generated by someone contacting her for help.

"Everybody who has called me out to their house believes they have a ghost, and every time I've gone out to a site it's been proven they do. However, it's my job to be skeptical. I have to disprove everything. There is an explanation for everything. Once I have exhausted all explanations only then I turn to the paranormal," she said.

Before acting on a call, Keas will, for a fee, start with a lengthy interview. Information gained here is more about the living in the haunted place rather than the dead -- their personal histories, medications, stress factors, etc. If she thinks the person is credible, she'll survey the location and determine whether or not to bring in her team.

"I don't want to place myself or my team in danger. When they (ghosts) realize we pose a threat to them, there can be physical harm. Objects can fall. It's a huge liability issue. Ghosts aren't bound to any

one location, they're transient. They can follow you home. I have had them follow me home. You either live with it or get rid of it. If they stay in one place it's because they chose to."

When the team goes in they only know half of the ghost story. This is on purpose.

"At the end we'll fill in the rest of the puzzle. It's a credibility issue. My name is out there. It would be easy for somebody to take advantage of people from knowing everything up-front."

A ghost's behavior will match the behavior of the person before death. "When they are in the house of their life, in death they usually do what they normally would do -- go about their normal life," she said.

She said there are basically four kinds of ghosts: ghosts who don't know they're dead; ghosts tied to a family, a friend or place. "They usually want to stay."; ghosts "who are really tee'd off they're dead and they aren't going anywhere. They think they're trapped."; and ghosts that are "anchored" by someone living, though she has "probably never encountered" one of these ghosts.

As spirits follow human nature, she said female spirits tend to show themselves to men and

vice-versa -- they take to the opposite sex.

"Once we document the existence, we try to get rid of it -- though there is never a guarantee," she said. "Spirits are like children. The more energy you give them, the more they'll take. Ignore them, put your foot down."

If need be she'll help the client contact their own church for an exorcism. Churches, however, are reluctant to perform exorcisms without much documentation.

"You can't just call the church and say, 'My house is haunted.' A lot of times I'll tell the client to call the church and say, 'I've just moved in and would like my house blessed.'"

For the nonbelievers, Keas will point to the Catholic Church. "The Chicago Diocese has just hired a full time exorcist."

Dioceses in Boston and New York also have full time exorcists, she added.

And while she "fears the living more than the dead," she cautions folks who want to just go out and stir up a spirit.

"They had better use extreme caution. If I were them, I'd check out my own backyard before romping around someplace they are not familiar with."

Members of The Michigan Ghost Hunters Society must be 18 or older, however, members must be at least 21 to go out and investigate. There are currently about 100 members from the area as well as from Germany, London, Japan and other countries.

Contact Keas at [www.tmghs.com](http://www.tmghs.com) for membership info or investigations.

## How do you know you have a ghost

Ghost hunter Dave Juliano has a website called "The Shadowlands." He has suggestions for those who think they have a ghost.

● Can the events be explained naturally? "You may have to call out an electrician to see if your flickering lights are just shorted wires or something else."

● Rule out all natural explanations before you turn your attention to the supernatural

● Keep a log of strange events. "This serves two purposes. It can be helpful in finding explanations for events that are time related. It is even more helpful if you do decide there is something more in your home and have investigators assist you. They will be able to see patterns... to make their job easier."

● Remember, don't panic. "There is rarely any reason for concern if you do have a spirit. Take it slow and step by step and you'll find the situation easier to deal with."

## So you still want to hunt ghosts

From the Shadowlands website here are general tips for ghost hunters before they go on the hunt. Webmaster Dave Juliano calls this part of his Ghosthunting 101 report.

● Check out the area in daylight so you are familiar with the area. Look for dangerous places and obstacles that you will not be able to see in the dark. Look for no trespassing signs.

● Make sure you are not trespassing. If you are on private property you are risking getting a ticket or arrested in some areas. You can get permission from many owners and or caretakers. We will often notify the local Police that we will be in a grave yard "taking pictures" so they are aware of our presence.

If you are asked to leave do so immediately, you will not win this argument and you make other investigators look bad if you make a scene.

● Make sure you bring ID. (drivers license, etc.) so if you are questioned by

the police you can prove who you are.

● Never go alone. This is just common sense. If you get hurt, who will get help?

The best times are from 9 pm to 6 am, these are the psychic hours, but anytime can produce results. Photos have historically been better in the dark but don't let that discourage you from taking them during the day.

● Find out all you can about the history of the locale. Newspapers, town historians, WWW (the internet) and books can be helpful finding folklore or hard facts about the site. The books and web pages dealing with this type of info is enormous.

The Shadowlands site has a list of over 1,000 haunted places, plus links to other webpages. The address is [www.theshadowlands.net](http://www.theshadowlands.net). Ghosthunting 101 can be found at [www.theshadowlands.net/101.htm](http://www.theshadowlands.net/101.htm)

## What you may encounter

There are generally 2 types of spirits you may encounter. One was a human at one time and it has remained on this level for some reason. It may not know it's dead, may be held here by unfinished business, guilt, etc.

These spirits are like the person was when they were alive, so they could be good or bad, just like the living, but not normally dangerous. This human spirit is the type you will encounter 95% of the time.

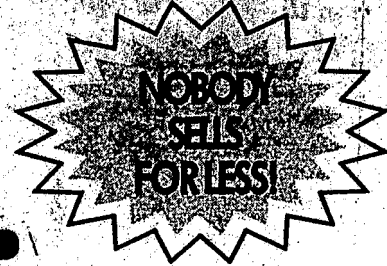
You could also witness a residual haunting which is just a playback of a past event. This is just like watching a video from the past playing over and over.

The other type of spirit you may encounter were never human and are generally bad news. You must be aware of this type but not obsessed with them, the chances that you will encounter them in a regular ghost hunt are slim. I have experienced both types and I just want to make you aware of their existence. So be aware and protect yourself and you should have no problem.

- Dave Juliano



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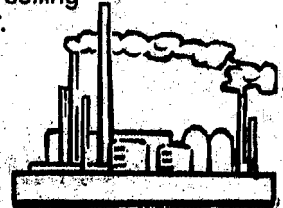


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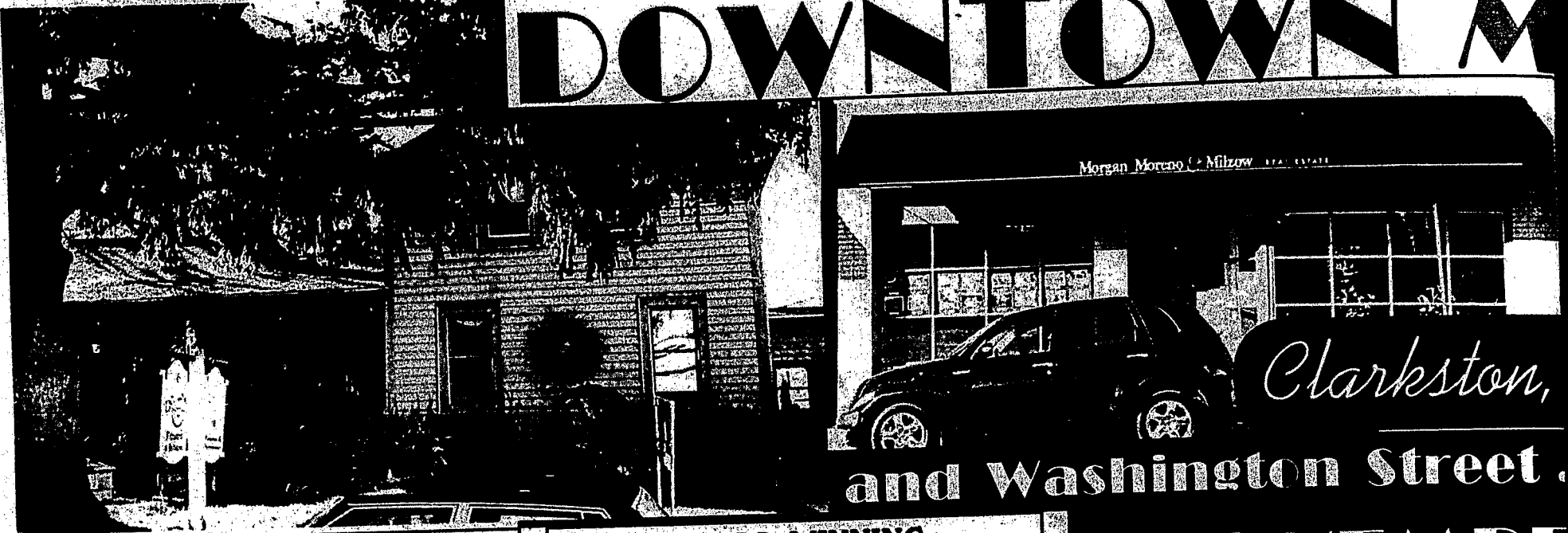
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### al Concert

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
memory of Melissa Hamlet

### y Craft Show

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
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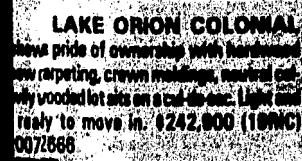
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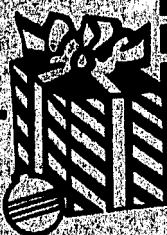
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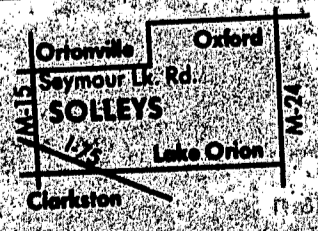
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# Election concerns raised by school board

BY JEFF PATRUS  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education is wondering whether they're getting the most bang for their school election buck.

At their Oct. 9 meeting, the board questioned the bill they received from Independence Township regarding the June 12 school election.

The board also raised the possibility of the district handling their own elections in the future.

To that end, Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary met Oct. 9 with David Reschke, assistant superintendent for K-8 operations, and Craig Kahler, director of business services.

According to Reschke, the purpose of the meeting was to obtain an estimate from McCrary on the cost of a school election, as well as what kind of language the district would want with regard to its contract with the township.

"We did this in a fairly general way," he said.

During the school board meeting, several board members questioned the handling of the school election.

Specifically, their concerns centered around the \$28,000 cost of the election, as well as McCrary hiring her husband to build equipment for that election.

During that election, incumbents Karen Foyteck and Mary Ellen McLean (who were reelected), and candidate Stephen Hyer were almost forced to run as write-in candidates for the election, due to mistakes in filing of paperwork. A last-minute court ruling prevented that from taking place.

Reschke said while the mixup was regrettable, "nothing deliberate" occurred on either the part of the district or township.

"It was unfortunate what happened," he said.

McCrary said that up until that point, the township has had no problems with regard to the handling

of school elections.

"We have always done our best," she said. "We keep school district records up to date."

She commented that the township would like to continue handling the school elections, but if the district decides to go in another direction, she will support that decision.

"We do the elections as a public service," McCrary said. "We're happy to do it. If the school decides they want to do it on their own, we will work with them in every way possible."

Both McLean and Foyteck questioned the township's role in the matter, and wondered if there was a more efficient way to handle these matters in the future.

McLean also expressed her concerns about the amount of money charged to the district for the construction of stanchions, or poles, which were built by McCrary's husband, Del.

She pointed out that there were the same amount of precincts (18) in this year's election as last year. "I don't know why, suddenly, we needed additional equipment," McLean said.

McLean also questioned why the cost of this year's election was double that of last year's election, which cost \$14,000.

"We paid the township for professional expertise... After looking at that bill, we definitely got shortchanged," she said.

Foyteck commented that district employees played a far more significant role than township employees in verifying signatures before the election.

"Our employees actually validated all the signatures on the ballot," she said.

She took issue with the township's rental of a truck for 3-1/2 days, as well as why township employees were paid Saturday overtime costs to deliver election equipment that could have been delivered on Fri-

day at a straight-time rate.

"It's a concern," Foyteck said. "It's becoming very expensive."

She also noted that a number of township employees from the clerk's office and the Department of Public Works appeared on the bill.

"It makes me wonder if the organization is really as effective and purposeful as it should be," she said. "It doesn't seem to me that it's very efficient and effective."

Reschke said he needs more information before determining whether the district will conduct its own elections next year.

"We haven't made a decision yet," he said. "I need to get more details about the costs. We make a decision based on the economics."

Nonetheless, he said the district will continue working with the township in some capacity, pointing out that both sides bring something to the table -- the township provides the equipment for the election, while the schools provide the voting location.

"It makes sense for us to have a partnership with the township," Reschke said.

McLean said that while the possibility of the schools running their own elections remains open, she hopes it doesn't come to that.

"Of course, that's an option we have," she said. "Hopefully, we don't have to do that. I would just like to see a little more cooperation. I hope we can work it out. I think we have a duty to make sure our school dollars are well spent."

Dr. Al Roberts, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, said the district needs to be above reproach in its dealings with the township.

"I think it's valid for board members to express some concerns," he said. "I think it's important to be squeaky-clean in our operation. We don't even want the appearance of a conflict of interest."

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## A Look Back

### 15 YEARS AGO (1985)

The sound of silence fills Clarkston High School's gymnasium -- and the shutdown could continue into December. Once begun, repairs are expected to take two to three weeks. After the bleachers are moved, the floor has to be stripped to bare wood and flattened, lines have to be repainted and the floor has to be resealed.

A fund raiser for Sen. Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) served as a morale booster-shot-in-the-arm for Oakland County physicians Friday night. At the event, hosted by Dr. James and Mikel O'Neill at their Independence Township home, Fessler encouraged approximately 100 people, including doctors, their wives and friends to attend a medical malpractice rally in Lansing.

Bill Shepard is Springfield Township's newest Eagle Scout. The 17-year old just completed his community service project, a one-half mile fitness trail. Shepard is a senior at Holly High School and lives on Ely Road in Springfield Township. The project at Dilley Field took three weeks to finish. Almost 15 people helped with the work that placed 10 stations around the two little-league baseball fields.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1975)

A number of Clarkston elementary teachers believe they've been given a raw deal in interpretation of their new contract signed last month with the Clarkston Board of Education. The dissatisfaction with what has been termed "punitive and vindictive" enforcement has resulted in a mass teacher protest at Bailey Lake School.

Final site plan approval for an addition to the Nickelodeon on M-15 and for a three-store commercial building on the northeast corner of Clarkston and Eston Roads has been granted by the Independence Township Planning Commission. Ed Krause, owner of the Nickelodeon restaurant and grocery store, will be allowed to expand his restaurant from 2,100 square feet to 5,300 square feet.

A decentralized form of purchasing, where building principals write their own purchase orders for school supplies, is working for Clarkston School District, according to Stan Darling, certified public accountant hired by the district as its business manager. In addition, materials for custodians, the bus garage, grounds and food service are ordered separately.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1950)

The annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club will take place at the high school. As soon as it is dark enough for the spooks and witches to look their best the torch-light parade, headed by the local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will leave the school grounds and follow the usual line of march to the main section of town and then back to the school grounds to enjoy the big bonfire.

Alice Wessels Burlingame, enthusiastic gardener and lecturer, will address a meeting sponsored by the Clarkston Branch, National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Burlingame's topic will be "House Plants Can Be Interesting Companions, an informal discussion covering the propagation of all kinds of house plants.

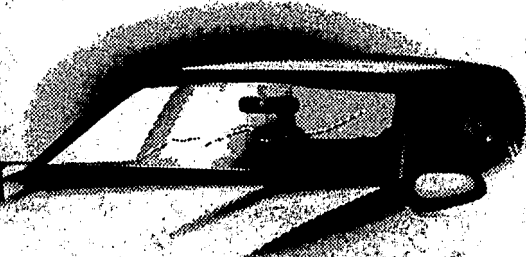
The Clarkston Rotary Club sponsored an inter-city meeting at the Community Activities Building, at which the Ortonville and Waterford-Drayton Clubs were present. The joint meeting was Rotary's observation of United Nations week throughout the world.

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by Kelley R. Kostin  
Attorney at Law



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# Seniors consider national security other election issues

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The seniors have spoken. Several senior citizens from Independence and Springfield Township expressed their viewpoints on local and national issues ranging from health care to education.

John Thomas, a Clarkston resident, was one of about 10 seniors on hand the morning of Oct. 19 at a volleyball game in the Columbiere Center gym.

"For most of us, national security is an issue," he said. "Nearly everyone here fought in World War I or II, or the Korean War, so they are very much conscious of national security."

Thomas' fellow volleyball players agreed that the nation's defense system has fallen behind since President Clinton took office.

"We felt that our defenses had lagged under this past administration," he said. "If we're going to be a world power, we're going to have to have armed forces that are up to date."

Education is another point of interest this year, according to Thomas.

"Education is always important, no matter what election," he said. "It's no more important in this election. There's a little more emphasis because of the voucher system that's being discussed."

Thomas said he is in support of a voucher system, which is on the Nov. 7 ballot in the form of Proposal 1.

"The public school system does not have any competition," he said. "If you have the voucher system, you will have a greater degree of comparison between the private schools and the parochial schools."

He further commented that the National Education Association and the teachers' unions are afraid of this possibility.

"They do not want the competition that the voucher system will give," Thomas said.

Another topic of interest to Thomas was Social Security. He contends that the current Social Security

system does not allow for unforeseen circumstances, such as the sudden death of a parent or spouse.

"If you die before you start taking out Social Security, no one gets anything," he said. "No one would get any money that was put in over the thirty-year span of both working people."

Under the plan of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican nominee for President, people currently paying to Social Security would be allowed to invest two percent of that money, according to Thomas.

That way, Thomas said, there would be a contingency in the event of the death of a loved one.

"At least two percent would go to the children and the estate," he said.

A poll of Thomas' cohorts found them in agreement on a number of topics.

For instance, when asked if they believe that Bush would appoint Supreme Court justices in line with their beliefs, all 10 responded yes.

By the same token, when asked if they believe that the present administration is largely responsible for the strong state of the economy, nine out of 10 responded no.

At the Independence Township Senior Center, Clarkston resident Catherine Reeve said that "anything to do with health and Social Security" should be on the list of priorities.

"I also believe in cleaning up the environment," she said. "I think that's very important. I'd like to see more watch on gun control."

Reeve said that both Bush and Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic nominee for President, are sending mixed signals about their stands on the issues.

"I think they're very confusing," she said. "They don't seem to be very straightforward."

At the Hart Community Center in Davisburg, Springfield Township residents had a number of thoughts as well.

Ray Garrison of Davisburg indicated that he would be supporting Bush in the upcoming election.

"I can't vote for the liberal ticket," he said. "I think Gore was right in the middle of the business with Clinton." He also chided Gore for his fund-raising activities at a Buddhist temple.

He did say, though, that both candidates are making an awful lot of promises that they may not be necessarily able to keep.

"My wife and I both have prescription coverage," Garrison said. "I think both candidates have promised more than they can deliver."

Another Davisburg resident, June Hutchinson, said she has already cast her vote by absentee ballot.

She said the decisions she made were not easy ones.

"Some of the proposals were what I was most interested in," Hutchinson said. "It was hard to make a decision on what to vote for. I hope I've made the right choice."

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This is perfect for individuals of all ages. It will be at the Hart Community Center on November 6, from 4 to 5 p.m. for this free talk about the celebrated legacies of these great individuals. Pre-registration is required by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1. For more information please call Springfield Township Parks & Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

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## Independence Township Police and Fire

**Sunday, Oct. 22,** a Goodrich man, driving under the influence at Waldon and Montclair, left the roadway and hit a tree. His driver's license was confiscated and destroyed.

A Farmington Hills woman was stopped for drunk driving at the M-15/I-75 overpass. The woman was caught straddling both southbound lanes and driving at five miles per hour. When asked where she was, she replied "Wixom and Grand River." The woman has three prior alcohol related convictions and her license was expired and revoked.

A grass fire on Cranberry Lake.

Medicals at East Princeton, Snowapple at Plum, and Forest Valley.

**Saturday, Oct. 21,** a vehicle was reported stolen from the Sashabaw/I-75 Park and Ride. The owner had locked the vehicle and left it overnight.

Mail tampering occurred on Devon Ridge near Holcomb. A woman noticed her mailbox removed and down the street. Missing from the box was mail she had put in to be picked up.

A teenage boy was caught stealing a bottle of alcohol at a grocery store on Sashabaw. When the store manager witnessed the act and confronted the boy, the boy began to run. He was restrained before the police arrived. The boy was then turned over to a parent.

A complaint on Windy Knoll.

Medicals at Console, Citation Drive, Pine Valley, and Ortonville.

Personal injury accidents at Dixie Hwy south of Maybee, and I-75 south of Dixie Hwy.

**Friday, Oct. 20,** a woman drove past a family out for a walk on Greenview near Alpine. An adult white male in the group, described as approximately 45-years-old with brown hair, picked up a rock and threw it at the woman's vehicle causing a chip. She then stopped to ask why he did that and he yelled back that she had been speeding. The woman does not know who the man was or where he lives.

A woman was driving westbound on Andersonville, near Clement, when she was struck by a semi-gravel truck. The truck did not stop and fled eastbound on Andersonville.

Medicals at Indianwood, Woodside, Maple, Maybee, and East Princeton.

Personal injury accidents at Clarkston at Wompole, Dixie Hwy north of Andersonville, I-75 at scales, and Northbound I-75 at Dixie Hwy.

Wires down at Clinton.

**Thursday, Oct. 19,** an automatic alarm at Oakvista.

Carbon monoxide investigations at Sashabaw, and W. Circle.

Medicals at Griggs, Ashwood, Lancasterhill, Dixie Hwy, Sashabaw, Greenhaven, and Indianwood.

Personal injury accidents at White Lake at Andersonville, and I-75 at Clintonville.

**Wednesday, Oct. 18,** a breaking and entering occurred to a vehicle on Waterford Hill. The vehicle, which had been parked in the owner's driveway, had its left rear vent window broken out. A laptop, worth \$5,850, was stolen.

Twenty boxes of light fixtures, worth \$1,400,

were stolen from a house still under construction on Ashford.

Two male employees at a nursing home on Olde Sturbridge Trail got in a heated argument over the quality of the one employee's work. One man threatened the other with a three-and-a-half inch knife.

A man on Whipple Lake reported that the tab on his license plate had been cut off.

Medicals at Harding, Flemings Lake, and East Princeton.

**Tuesday, Oct. 17,** jewelry, worth \$1,500, was stolen from an unlocked vehicle on North River.

A rollover accident occurred on Sashabaw near Hidden Lakes. The driver was arrested for a first drunk driving offense. The car was impounded.

A construction trailer was broken into at a site on Woodcreek Drive. Equipment, worth over \$3,000, was stolen.

Medical at Almond Lane.

Personal injury accident at Deepwood Drive east of Sashabaw.

**Monday, Oct. 16,** a cement mixer, worth \$3,000, was stolen from a construction site in the Waldoncreek subdivision. The owner had removed one tire and chained the equipment to three wheelbarrows before leaving the site. Evidence supported that the tire had been replaced, chains cut, and the mixer towed away with a vehicle. This was the seventh cement mixer the owner has had stolen at various construction sites.

Medicals at Hasting Court, and East Princeton.

Personal injury accident at Dixie and Maybee.

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# Leave Oakland County out of Proposal A vote

*Editor's note: The following opinion was written by C.J. Carnacchio, a staff writer at our sister paper, The Oxford Leader.*

On November 7, Oakland County voters will be asked to approve Proposal A — a 10-year half-mill property tax to fund cultural institutions in Oakland and Wayne counties.

We believe funding for the arts and other cultural institutions should be derived solely from private donations and patron user-fees, not government subsidies and tax dollars.

The proposed half-mill assessment means the owner of a \$150,000 home — with taxable value of \$75,000 — would pay an additional \$37.50 a year.

Supporters of Proposal A — primarily the well-to-do, arts-and-croissant liberal elitists — argue an extra \$37.50 a year is a small price to pay to help support valuable cultural institutions.

However, when one considers the total tax burden already heaped upon taxpayers — including local taxes (city, township, village, county), state taxes, school taxes, sales taxes, gas taxes, and federal taxes — Proposal A becomes little more than another fiscal nail in the coffin of the little guy.

Why should all Oakland County residents be coerced into funding institutions they may or may not patronize on a regular basis?

When did it become the average taxpayer's responsibility to foot the bill for arts and cultural programs? When did it become government's responsibility to confiscate money for such programs?

Ultimately, the marketplace should decide which cultural institutions thrive and which die out. The patron's pocketbook, not the taxman's axe, should be the sole arbiter of their fate.

Putting these institutions on government-sponsored life-support, at taxpayers' expense, will only promote failure and mediocrity.

Once the government gravy-train pulls out of the station, the incentive to cut wasteful spending and be fiscally responsible is lost forever.

We are also opposed to confiscating money from Oakland County residents and giving it to institutions located in Wayne County (more specifically the City of



Detroit). The proposed levy is expected to generate approximately \$44 million in annual tax revenue. Of that total, 55 percent (or \$24.2 million) would be collected from Oakland County property owners.

Two-thirds of the total bi-county tax haul (\$29 million) would be allocated to 10 cultural institutions in Wayne County — nine of which are located in Detroit — and seven in Oakland County.

The other one-third (\$15 million) would go back to cities, townships, and villages to be used for local cultural and recreation programs. Based on 2000 taxable values, Oxford Township and Village would receive a combined total of \$78,432.

It appears as though Detroit would be the big winner in this tax-based pyramid scheme — surprise, surprise. While economically robust Oakland County pays most of the money, economically depressed Detroit reaps most of the benefits.

If Detroit wants to pump more public money into its cultural institutions, it can go right ahead.

If Wayne County wants to add more slop to Detroit's tax trough, it's welcome to.

Leave Oakland County taxpayers out of it.

## Clarkston State Bank declares first dividend

The Clarkston Financial Corporation declared a 10 percent stock dividend, payable Nov. 15, to shareholders of record Oct. 13, David T. Harrison, President and CEO announced Oct. 17.

"The board of directors authorized the stock dividend in deference to the bank's extraordinary growth and profitability and positive out-

look for the balance of 2000 and 2001, along with a desire to reward shareholders for their ongoing support and continued belief in our shared future," Harrison said.

Harrison noted that the dividend payment will be rounded up to the nearest 10 shares in determining the dividend payout. No cash payments will be made for fractional share holdings.

The bank holding company is expected later this

month to report strong results for its third quarter and the first nine months of the year.

Clarkston Financial Corporation is the holding company for Clarkston State Bank which opened January 4, 1999. The bank's website is [www.clarkstonstatebank.com](http://www.clarkstonstatebank.com)

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<p><b>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston (248) 625-1323 Home of Clarkston Christian School Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehn Sunday: Worship 9:30 &amp; 11:00 am School of Discipleship 11:00 am Nursery Care at all services Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-8:00 pm Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm <a href="http://www.clarkstonchurch.com">www.clarkstonchurch.com</a></p>	<p><b>THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Sunday 8:00 am Service &amp; 10:00 am Service &amp; Church School Nursery Provided William McDonald, Priest 625-2325</p>	<p><b>SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship: 11:00 am Nursery Provided Phone: 673-3101</p>	<p><b>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS</b> 1 block north of Dixie Hwy. on Sashabaw Rd. Pastor: Dr. Thomas Hartley Phone: (248) 673-7805 Minister of Music: Barbara Nolin Sunday School &amp; Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. (Classes for all ages) Coffee, Cookies &amp; Conversation: 10:30 am Worship Service: 11:00 am (Jr. Church &amp; Nursery Available)</p>
<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON</b> 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380 Located 2 blks. north of Dixie Hwy. East of M-15 Pastor: Russ Reemtama Sunday School: 9:45 am Sunday Worship: 11:00 am and 6:00 pm Monday: AWANA 6:30 pm Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible study &amp; Prayer Nursery, Youth &amp; Young at Heart Ministries</p>	<p><b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod) (A Stephen Ministry Church) 7925 Sashabaw Road (1/4 mile N. of Pine Knob) Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4844 Worship: 8:30 &amp; 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am Preschool: 3-5 years old Preschool: 620-6154</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224 Dave Coleman, Senior Pastor Amy Siemers, Director of Student Ministries 8:45 am 1st Worship Service 10:05 am Sunday School 11:15 2nd Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Praise &amp; Worship Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm</p>	

## Space needs

Continued from page 4A

staff and the community," Roberts said.

Anita Banach, public relations coordinator for Clarkston Community Schools, said community input is vital in putting together any sort of plan.

"It's neighborhoods that are most important," she said. "That's something to be thinking about."

Trustee Kurt Shanks said all factors need to be looked at before making a decision.

"We have to weigh all the pros and cons and see what is the best for education," he said.

Roberts said there is room for hope regarding this issue.

"The bad news is there's a lot of work to be done," he said. "The good news is that our backs aren't completely against the wall."

He added, "The real priority, given the numbers and crowdedness, are primarily at the high school level...It is time to address long-term issues. We need to decide what to do with some of these facilities."

While the concerns at the secondary level were of concern to those in attendance, trustee Janet Thomas said that elementary school concerns should not go unnoticed.

"I think the elementary situation has to be dealt with simultaneously," she said. "If we put that in second place, we're going to compound our problems at the secondary level."

David Reschke, assistant superintendent for K-8 operations, said that the current situation at the elemen-

tary level leaves the door open for a population increase.

"We're doing fairly well with the resources we have," he said. "We do have some room for growth in terms of student expansion."

Reschke presented a list of class sizes at the elementary level, as well as how well the target student-teacher ratios at each level are being met:

■Kindergarten (25 classes): 24 classes are below the 22/1 student-teacher ratio goal; one class is at 22/1.

■First grade (26 classes): 26 classes are below 25/1.

■Second grade (27 classes): 27 classes are below 25/1.

■Third grade (24 classes): 12 are below 25/1; 10 are slightly above 25/1; two are at 25/1.

■Fourth grade (24 classes): 24 are below 27/1 (the goal is 29/1).

■Fifth grade (25 classes): 24 are below 29/1; one is at 29/1.

In addition, Reschke presented a chart of how many new students could be accommodated at the elementary school level under the current classroom usage (see accompanying chart).

Regarding space issues at all levels, Roberts said it is important to control the flow of rumors about these matters. He also said that the possibility exists of surveying staff members regarding space needs, but added a note of caution in that regard.

"I think the rumor mill is dangerous," he said. "I think surveying the staff is fruitless if they believe what they want to believe before the survey."

## Clarkston Rotary Club hosts 19th annual Raffle Party

The Clarkston Rotary Club is holding its annual Raffle Party on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. This is the Club's major fund raising event of the year. It supports many of Rotary's community and charitable events and activities on a sustaining basis.

The party features dinner and dancing, outstanding entertainment, and of course, the main cash prize drawing event. First prize is \$10,000 with \$1,000 for second prize and \$500 for a third prize award.

Ticket price is \$180 per couple and ticket sales are limited to 200 buyers, so the chances of winning are better than most raffle drawings. Information and tickets are available from any Rotarian or by calling Dick Miller at 620-7100.

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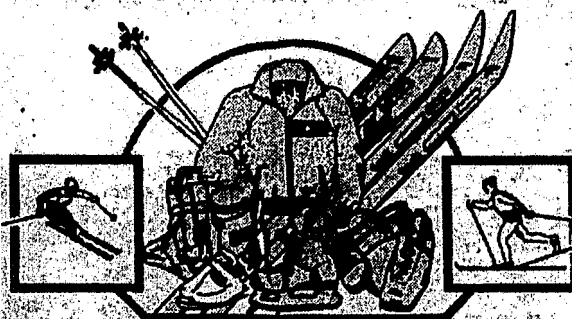


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- 1/2 c. apple juice
- 1/4 c. melted butter
- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1/3 c. dry bread crumbs

Arrange alternate layers of apple and sweet potato slices in greased 2-qt. casserole, sprinkling each layer with onion and salt. Combine syrup, apple juice and butter, blend and pour over all. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour. Meanwhile, crumble sausage into skillet and brown. Drain; mix with crumbs. After an hour, uncover sweet potato-apple dish and spread with sausage mixture. Bake uncovered 20 minutes.  
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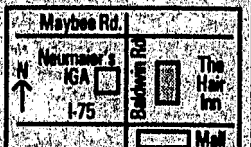


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# Motivating students to think about politics, issues

BY JENNIFER NEMER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When do thoughts of elections, voting, and presidential candidates enter the minds of young people?

Well for Clarkston High School, it's freshman year. Mike Stefanski's ninth grade civics classes have been participating in open discussions regarding aspects of voting and the current election.

Civics is a basic government class dealing with matters such as the Constitution, branches of the government, and what it means to be a citizen. The curriculum takes a current events perspective, instead of a historical approach, Stefanski said.

The class is a semester course that usually takes place the second half of the school term, Stefanski said. This time it was scheduled first to coincide with the presidential year.

The kids are absolutely enthusiastic about talking about issues, even though they won't be casting a ballot for three more years. "That's the nature of the beast," Stefanski said.

He explained that civics used to be a senior government class, but due to low eleventh grade MEAP scores a few years back, it was restructured for freshman. CHS wants its students, and its 600 ninth graders, to learn as much as they can before they get to the voting age, he said.

Curricula such as this coincides with the Kids Vote USA program, headed by Sherry Regiani on behalf of the Optimist Club. This is where kids from elementary through high school can accompany their parents to the voting precincts and fill out a mock ballot.

Right now, the ninth graders have learned what it means to be a conservative and a liberal and are beginning to break down the issues of presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush.

With computers in the classroom, the kids are able to take election-related quizzes on AOL's Website. Students found out if they would be classified as liberal or conservative. They then took a quiz based on certain issues and which presidential candidate they would most likely match up with.

Questions like "what is affirmative action?" and "what is an HMO?" surfaced while taking the Internet quiz. There was also confusion on campaign public financing and why the public never hears much on third parties.

The class has been tackling issues such as censorship, the first amendment, gun control, taxes and



Ninth grade Clarkston High School civics teacher Mike Stefanski speaks to his class about the 2000 election.

the economy. On Oct. 20, the group looked at two of these.

The class began by reading an article in *Up Front* magazine with rapper Eminem on the cover, known for his controversial lyrics and lifestyle. Stefanski admitted that this is not necessarily a big topic

for the candidates, at this particular time, but it gets the kids thinking and involved. The majority of the class agreed that the government should not censor music.

Student Ashley Hair said, "Parents allow us to listen to certain types of music or not, it's not a government issue."

## CHS students register to vote

BY JENNIFER NEMER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Prom, college, graduation...there are so many issues that high school seniors have to tackle. So how about one more? Voting.

That's right, being 18-years-old is a big moment in a young person's life, but along with that comes responsibility. And in this instance, that means having the right to cast your ballot.

This presidential election year, township officials made a visit to Clarkston High School. On Oct. 4, Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary, Elections Administrator Sandra Miller and Deputy

Clerk Cari Polidan gave of their time to answer questions and give young people the opportunity to register to vote.

McCrary said that Principal John Dilegghio and CHS were kind enough to set aside an office for their use all day. Several announcements were made about the

Continued on page 22A



Becky Hart

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## Laughter, hugs, tears and information help breast cancer patients do more than just survive

Continued from page 3A

After reading that one in every 10 women get breast cancer, she decided if she went through it, nine of her friends might not have to, would help her cope.

"I called my nine friends and told them about my breast cancer and that I was counting on their support," Balthazor said.

She added the group called themselves "The Nines" and became very close. "They helped me get through a year of hell," said Balthazor. None of the women has been diagnosed with breast cancer, she said.

Ilene Hockey of White Lake was first diagnosed in April of 1996 after she "flunked" a mammogram.

She said her mother had breast cancer at the age of 59, but recovered and lived to the age of 93. Hockey expects to live just as long.

She had a modified radical mastectomy, but less than a year later, was back in surgery.

After two lumps in her other breast were diagnosed as precancerous, she chose to have it removed also.

"I figured it was just a matter of time. I'm glad I did what I did, and my husband and kids are glad I did what I did," she said.

She also had lymph nodes removed which has caused problems with lymphedema (swelling) in one of her arms. She said she had lost nearly 95 percent of the use of her arm, but swimming six days a week for 70 minutes has improved her arm significantly.

The women talk about all aspects and ramifications of the disease, how it affects them personally and their families.

They agreed that losing their hair during chemotherapy or radiation was devastating.

Members who attended support groups in other communities before coming to this one say the warmth

of the group and the upbeat, positive attitude is most important.

They see each other through the worst times and arrange visits between group sessions if necessary. Members going through tough times are treated to housework, other chores and anything else they need.

Vaara calls members between meetings, especially the new ones. "Another woman has just been diagnosed. She's in the hysterical stage because she's terrified, but her prognosis is good."

Hampton added, "This reaffirms the need to have us there. I was so happy you're (Vaara) a 10-year survivor."

But Vaara cautioned, "There are some you can't reach. One woman hasn't come back, she won't answer her phone, and I'm afraid she may be suicidal. Some are in bad shape emotionally. The ones who do best have good relationships," she said.

"It's really important to get to the new ones," Vaara said. Hampton agreed, "Our group is such a wealth of information. When you're diagnosed, you go into shock, but you have to make decisions. It's so nice to get to women right away before they make a bad decision."

Vaara continued. "Make sure you get a second opinion and make sure you trust your team. You have to listen very carefully. And, if you really want to know about a doctor, ask a nurse. Take charge and be aggressive about your health."

The Great Cancer Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. except July and August at MIRO Cancer Center, 6770 Dixie Hwy. "A variety of programs meet the goal of not just surviving, but living well." For more information, call Jo Vaara, 625-3841; Sherry Hampton, 620-9009; Ilene Hockey, (248)889-1327; or Gayl Harris, (810)655-8449.

## Registering students to vote

Continued from page 22A

event.

"Students had the opportunity before, during and after lunch to register. We couldn't have done it without Principal Dilegghio's assistance," McCrary said. She added that she is "grateful for the principal and the staff to allow us to do that. Everyone was so cooperative."

With the effort of all parties involved, 35 students registered at CHS.

Thirteen were registered at Renaissance High School when McCrary visited the alternative education school. "Out of an estimated 25 seniors, half registered," said Dean of Students Neal Sage. "It was tremendous that (McCrary) could do this for the students."

McCrary explained that one student she registered was disappointed she wouldn't turn 18 until Nov. 4, past the Oct. 10 registration date. She was excited to hear that she need only be of age by Nov. 7. McCrary enjoyed watching enthusiasm like this in the students.

Questions about the process of voting, such as where to go, were asked. McCrary said that students did not discuss election issues. Students received informational packets explaining specifics of the voting process.

Senior Becky Hart, one of the 35 registered, said she is planning on voting but is undecided who will get her vote. A Republican, Hart would like to learn more and explained that she has not had much time to study up on the candidates or watch the debates. Since the election is nearing, she will begin checking the newspapers for information, she said. "I wouldn't vote if I was uninformed."

Hart said she wants a well-rounded individual for president. One that would handle emergency situations well and who takes the same stance as herself on topics such as abortion and gun control. Hart also said she would like to look beyond Republicans and Democrats and learn more about third parties.

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## Schools and Twp. disagree on flooding solution

Continued from page 1A

costly plan, regardless of one's view of that plan, isn't something that a school system should do with the public funds we receive."

Independence Township Treasurer Jim Wenger, a former teacher in the Clarkston Community Schools district, said that he hopes a workable solution to the problem can be reached.

"It's been difficult both for the schools and the township," he said. "I can see both sides. We have a number of people who are looking for a solution."

Wenger said the township was looking to find a solution that would address the Almond Lane issue and help out the residents at Gulick Lake.

"We were leaning more toward one of the gravity solutions," he said. "I don't know whether the schools will look at it."

At the meeting, Tom Biehl, from the township's engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, addressed the board on the pertinent developments regarding Almond Lane.

Biehl was on hand at a special meeting held July 27 at the Clarkston Community Schools offices, in which representatives from both sides were on hand to address concerns from the audience.

At that meeting, Biehl presented a list of four options to be considered:

A) installing a gravity outlet, coming out of the wetlands, south of the high school retention pond;

B) looking at an off-site storm sewer, staying in the Waldon Road right

of way and building a storm sewer down Almond Lane;

C) looking at a permanent pump outlet on the property;

D) putting a pump station on the school property.

"At that time, we recommended option A from an engineering standpoint," he said.

According to Biehl, while all five of the solutions would work, the first option would be the best one.

"In terms of reliability, either A or a modified version of A would be best," he said.

Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace commented that the schools are at least partially responsible for the situation on Almond Lane, since they chose the location for the high school on their own.

"In my judgement, I don't think Option D is viable," Wallace said. "I don't know why we considered it. The schools are at least partially responsible for that (the current situation). The school changed a location for the high school on their own. I think it's unfair to shift to Independence Township these problems. The schools should be moving forward with Option A."

Roberts was invited to address the board and the audience from the district's perspective.

"We have stepped forward to the plate," he said. "From a board perspective, we were willing to contribute our fair share. I respectfully disagree with Mr. Wallace's opinion. I think there are lots of reasons for the flooding. We stand

ready to be partners with the township."

"You're not stepping up to the plate — you're standing in the on-deck circle," Wallace responded.

However, Roberts contended that Option D was the most feasible option to which the district could commit money.

"School problems are community problems," he said. "The school board would prefer Option A. We cannot find the dollars from the general fund. The general fund is limited. It's a dual issue here. It's not one or the other."

According to Roberts, the primary sources of money for the school district come from bond dollars and the district's general fund.

"The dollars we receive from the state are among the lowest per pupil amount in the county," Roberts said. "Despite the fact that we want to be good neighbors, we cannot divert our resources, beyond this basic level, to fund projects that are not part of our mission (education) and not proven to be our responsibility."

In addition, with regard to the selection of the high school site, Roberts pointed out that he was not the superintendent at the time that decision was made.

"My understanding is that the Gulick Lake option has been a longtime township goal, and I support their viewpoint that it is a good way to help two segments of the community at one time," Roberts said. "However, the school district has offered to fund a basic solution. Nevertheless, we will not stand in the way of a more costly resolution if the township finds a way to pay for it."

Resident Russ Inman was one of

the residents on hand at the meeting. He thanked the school board for addressing the problem, but added that the school's proposal is not the best way to solve the problem.

"Option D is not the answer," he said.

Another resident, Gary Champaign, felt that there was a better solution to the problem than Option D.

"Is there any way to strike that off as one of the options?" he asked.

In response, Stuart said, "We didn't create the problem. We've talked for several years as to how to resolve this. I think the majority of the expense has to be borne by the school district."

Foyteck, who followed Roberts in addressing the audience, contended that the amended version of Option A was not one that was presented to the board.

"The board was asked to respond to four solutions," she said. "I keep hearing the same numbers over again. I keep hearing comments made about pumping. It would be a slow and gradual pumping. It's not what he presented in any of the four solutions. Never have I heard engineering data."

In response to the emotional atmosphere of the meeting, Foyteck urged the audience to "calm down" and "be more reasonable."

"We're looking for a cooperative effort," she said.

In response, Stuart said that the modified version of Option A would be the best choice.

"I want to find a solution," he said. "If Option D (is chosen), I don't think the township should invest in this at all. I think we should explore the fifth alternative."

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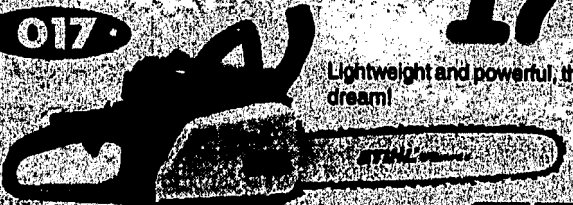


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# Sports

Wednesday, October 25, 2000

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## Also Inside:

More Football coverage.  
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The Bottom Line. Page 10B  
Who To Call. Page 8B  
Classifieds. Page 12B  
Legal Notices. Page 21B

## Inside this week:



### Basketball:

Cagers aim for third in OAA I. See page 6B.

### Swimming:

Two more records set. See page 2B.

### Soccer:

Team prepares for second district game. See page 3B.

### Athlete of the week:

Mark Sitko of the cross country team. See page 3B.

## Upcoming games:

### Football:

10/27 vs. Grand Blanc 7 p.m.

### Basketball:

10/26 at Rochester 7 p.m.

### Swimming:

11/1-11/3 OAA league meet at CHS

### Cross Country:

10/28 Regionals at Springfield Oaks TBA

### Soccer:

10/25 districts at Waterford Mott 7 p.m.

## Runners prepare for regionals



The girls cross country team takes off in the OAA I league meet Oct. 19.

### Three girls named all-league

BY ED DAVIS  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls cross country team finished third in the Oakland Activities Association Division I league meet at Lake Orion Oct. 19.

Coach Jaime Labrosse said he was hoping three girls would be named all-league by placing in the top 15 spots, and that's what happened.

Nina Zamora was Clarkston's top finisher who ended up 10th overall with

a time of 20:37. Carla DelVecchio finished 12th overall with a time of 20:47 and Karyn Erkfritz ended up 13th with a time of 20:48.

Rochester Adams won the meet, followed by Troy. Rochester took fourth place, Athens fifth and Lake Orion finished sixth.

Labrosse said even though he had three runners finish in the top 15, the Wolves could have finished stronger.

"All of our girls ran well, but Lea (Polczynski) could have run a little better," Labrosse said. "Nina (Zamora) really ran a good race for us."

The Wolves finished the regular

season with a 1-4 dual meet record and finished fourth in the Oakland Activities Association Division I.

Now the Wolves prepare for regionals which will take place Oct. 28 at Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

The top three teams in the regional will advance to the state finals. Labrosse said Rochester Adams, Rochester and Romeo are the top three teams in Clarkston's region, but he expects the Wolves to be in the thick of the hunt.

Continued on page 2B

## Wolves eye Bobcats in playoff showdown

BY ED DAVIS  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Going 9-0 in the regular season is something special. But the Clarkston varsity football team knows the real season starts on Friday.

The Wolves will host the Grand Blanc Bobcats at Clarkston High School at 7 p.m. this Friday. An estimated 8,000 fans will watch the Wolves in their playoff opener. Last year the Wolves made it to the state semifinals, but lost to Utica Eisenhower 14-9.

The Wolves beat Grand Blanc in the district finals last year 35-14.

**What:** Clarkston (9-0) vs. Grand Blanc (6-3) in first round playoff game

**Where:** Clarkston High School

**When:** Oct. 25 7 p.m.

**Tickets:** Will be available during all lunch hours on Friday and at the gate for \$4. No passes will be accepted.

**Last year:** The Wolves beat the Bobcats in the district finals 35-14.

**The key:** Clarkston must maintain a balanced, ball control offense

and win the turnover battle. They must stop Grand Blanc running back Chris Odette.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson says: "We've got to use our speed and quickness."

Grand Blanc coach Joe Delaney says: "They (Clarkston) don't make many mistakes. They didn't make any against us last year. On defense we know they're quick and they get to the ball well."

Coach Kurt Richardson is more

Continued on page 23B

# Wolves cap off perfect regular season

## Win over Kettering gives Clarkston first undefeated season since 1996

BY ED DAVIS  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the first time in four years the Clarkston varsity football team went undefeated in the regular season. Now the real season begins.

They capped off their perfect 9-0 season with a 46-20 win over Waterford Kettering Oct. 21, but it could've been much more lopsided than that.

Clarkston led 22-0 after the first quarter. Tight end Bryan Endreszl caught two Ryan Kaul touchdown passes within the first three minutes of the game. Running back Nate Davis added another six points to the Wolves total with 3:30 remaining in the opening quarter.

Running back Rob Conley rushed in from 15 yards out to start the second quarter. Three minutes later he scored again from 38 yards out. Nate Davis added a four-yard touchdown run with five minutes to play in the half to put Clarkston up 42-0.

Coach Kurt Richardson said after the game he wasn't sure how good his team was.

The team is this good: They've beaten their last three opponents by a combined score of 136-53. The last time they trailed in a game was in the first quarter against Troy more than three weeks ago. The Wolves won that game 42-19 and Kaul has passed for nearly 350 yards. The next week Davis and Conley both broke the 100 yard mark on the ground against Rochester. If that's not offensive-balance I don't know what is.

The last time the Wolves went undefeated they fell in the first round of the playoffs, but this year's motto is 'Climb a little higher.' And that they have.

"I don't know how good we are, but I'm more confident of this team going into the playoffs than I was of last year's team," Richardson said.

The Wolves will host Grand Blanc in the first round of the playoffs Friday at 7 p.m. Last year, the two teams met in the second round. Clarkston won 35-14 in the district finals.

Last year the Wolves made it to the state semi finals, but lost to Utica Eisenhower 14-9. The Wolves had seven turnovers in that game. Richardson said a big reason why the Wolves have been so successful is because of the turnover ratio.

"They've been a big part of our success this season, no doubt about that," Richardson said. "We need



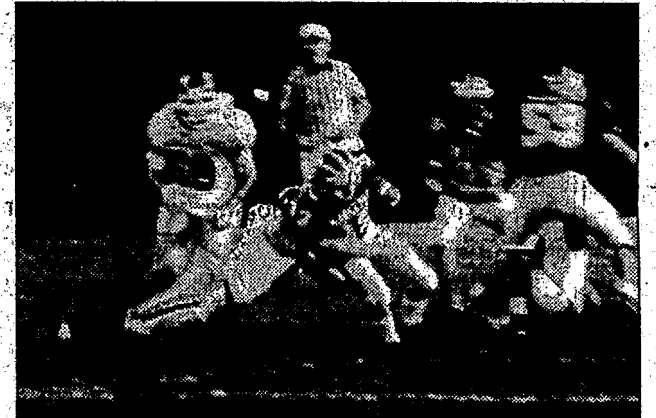
Chris Jaroneski (73) and Brad Daris (90) combine for a tackle in the Wolves win over Waterford Kettering.

"I don't know how good we are, but I'm more confident of this team going into the playoffs than I was of last year's team."

Kurt Richardson — Varsity football coach

to keep that going good and continue to stress that in practice this week."

Continued on page 5B



Running back Shane Bennett runs in the Wolves last regular season game.

## Kuhta, relay time set swim records

BY ED DAVIS  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston girls swim team fell to Andover Oct. 19 120-66 in a crossover meet, but that doesn't mean they didn't have anything to cheer about.

Two more school records were set in the meet. Teresa Kuhta's 200 Individual Medley made record time at 2:41.82. Teammates Christina Bauer, Katy Fisk, Andrea Forst and Sabrina St. Peter combined on the 400 freestyle relay to set a record with a finish of 4:29.78.

The Wolves record fell to 5-7 overall. They are still 3-1 in the Oakland Activities Association Division IV.

Coach Kenwyn Chock also noted the improved performances of three of her freshmen swimmers.

"Elizabeth Knappe, Amy Weber and Caitlin

McLean have all really improved for us lately," she said. "Elizabeth and Amy both took about five seconds off their times in the 100 freestyle and Caitlin is coming along nicely as well. They're all freshmen with no experience and they're doing a nice job for us."

The Wolves got first place finishes from Amanda Nichols in the 200 freestyle and Sarah Mehaffey in the diving competition.

Chock said half of her team has been decided for the OAA league meet, which Clarkston hosts Nov. 1-3. However, she said she will bring the other half of her team to Clarkston's last dual meet of the season to finalize the OAA roster. The last dual meet was against Pontiac Northern Oct. 24. Results were not available at press time.

## Girls cross country

Continued from page 1B

'We'll be at states, either as a team or with a few girls.'

Jaime Labrosse — Girls cross country coach

"Adams is unbeatable, but us, Rochester and Romeo will all be battling it out for those last two spots," he said.

"It's a tough course. One of the toughest we run all year. We have to be mentally ready or else the course will get the best of us," Labrosse said.

Labrosse said he expects the Wolves to be represented at the state finals in some capacity, either by his team qualifying or some individuals making the cut.

"Carla (DeVecchio), Nina (Zamora), Lea (Polczynski) and Karyn (Erikfritz) can all get in the top 15 if they run well. We'll be at states, either as a team or with a few girls," Labrosse said.

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## Soccer team in midst of district action

*The Wolves lost to Rochester Adams in districts last year, but won district titles in 1998 and 1997*

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston boys varsity soccer team wasn't exactly carrying a lot of momentum into the districts, but they found a way to prolong their season nonetheless.

Clarkston had dropped two straight games to Rochester, but the Wolves beat Walled Lake Central in the first round of the districts at Clarkston High School Oct. 23 2-0.

Clarkston's offense came from Edgar Grech-Cumbo who scored both goals. Goaltender Tim Moyer picked up his third shutout of the season.

The Wolves improved to 6-11-2 overall and will play at Waterford Mott (12-5-1) tonight at 7 p.m. The Corsairs beat the Captains 2-0 in their first round game.

They ended their regular season with a 5-11-

### District Showdown

Who: Clarkston (6-11-2)

vs. Waterford Mott (12-5-1)

What: District second round game

Where: Waterford Mott High School

When: 7 p.m. tonight

Recent history: The Wolves lost last year in the districts to Rochester Adams 6-0. But won the district title in 1998 and 1997.

2 mark which landed them a fourth place finish in the Oakland Activities Association Division II.

In other district action, Milford defeated West Bloomfield 4-2. The Redskins will visit Lakeland in the other district semifinal game. The winners of tonight's games will meet at West Bloomfield Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the district final.

Last year the Wolves fell to Rochester Adams 6-0 in district action. But the Wolves have had success in the tournament in recent years.

In 1998 the Wolves upset Adams 2-1. In 1997 they defeated West Bloomfield 3-1 to capture the district title both years.



Pete Klemm in action at CHS.

## Athlete of the week: Mark Sitko

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

He's got all the tools of a great cross country runner. And that's what sophomore Mark Sitko is looking to become.

Sitko, who is enjoying his second year on Clarkston's boys cross country team, has been a standout runner all season, coach Mike Taylor said.

"He's been our most steady performer. He puts in a lot of time on his own, away from practice. He's in good shape and has strong knowledge of the sport. Those are qualities you'll usually find in the better athletes," Taylor said.

Sitko said his running has improved between his freshman and sophomore campaigns, but is more excited about the success his team has enjoyed as a whole.

"I think some of the runners may be surprised by how well we've done, and maybe coach (Taylor). But I knew we could be a good team, and so did some of the other members of this team," Sitko said.

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the boys cross team, the Wolves finished second in the Oakland Activities Association Division I.

But a large portion of Sitko's success can be attributed to his amount of hours put in. He estimated he runs an average of 35-40 miles per week and runs every day of the week. He also runs track in the spring and skis in the winter.

"I prefer cross over track. It's more scenic, but it helps with conditioning," Sitko said.

Sitko said his best race of the season was versus Rochester Adams when he set a personal best with a time of 17:17. As for the immediate future, the sophomore is hoping to make it to the state finals.

"I want to get in the top 15 at regionals. I think our team has a good chance to get to states," he said.



## Harrison competes in state finals

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior golfer Matt Harrison made it to the state finals in Lansing and had a good first round. But the second round could have been better.

The standout golfer, who has been Clarkston's best performer on the links all season competed with roughly 130 of the state's best high school golfers in Lansing Oct. 13 and 14. Harrison shot an 80 on the first round, and was only five shots off the leader.

Coach Tim Kaul said Harrison played very well considering how tough the course conditions were.

"The greens were very fast and it was very windy," Kaul said. "It may not sound like 80 is a great score, but given the field conditions, Matt played a good round of golf."

However the second day gave Harrison a little more trouble — he began the round with a triple bogey.

"Things just didn't get any better after that triple bogey," Kaul said.

Harrison finished the round with a 90 and ended the state finals with a 170. The low score went to a golfer from Muskegon Mona Shores, Steve Modgis, who shot a 153. Harrison was the only Wolf to compete in the state finals.

Kaul said Harrison was disappointed with his score, but gave plenty of praise to his senior standout.

"I told him it was a great opportunity to play there," Kaul said. "A lot of other kids would've liked to be able to play there (at the state finals). He's been a good golfer all season and he played hard."

Kaul also said Harrison's scores reflected on the type of season the Wolves had this fall.

"We would have some good rounds and then some bad rounds. They never reached the level of consistency they needed to this season," Kaul said.



Matt Harrison

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# Boys take second in league meet, prepare for regionals

Sitko, Coe, Elmore, McGregor named all-league as Wolves finish second in OAA I showdown

BY ED DAVIS  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Boys cross country coach Mike Taylor got what he was hoping for.

At the boys Oakland Activities Association Division I league meet at Lake Orion Oct. 19 the host Dragons took first place, but the Wolves weren't far behind.

Clarkston finished in second place while Troy Athens took third, Rochester Adams fourth, Rochester fifth and Troy sixth.

The top Clarkston time came from Mark Sitko who finished with a time of 17.18 which was good enough for a seventh place finish. Also named all-league was Derek Coe, who took ninth place with a time of 17.30 and Jared Elmore who finished 12th with a time of 17.47. Scott McGregor took 15th place with a time of 18.00.

The Wolves finished the regular season with a 4-1 dual meet record, losing only to league champion Lake Orion. Clarkston took second in the league overall.

After the race, Taylor praised his team, and Lake Orion.

"I thought we ran well. We knew we'd have to run well in that one. Troy, Athens and Adams had all beaten us at some time this season. We could have taken fifth out of six, but we ran for places and did well. But I want to give Lake Orion plenty of credit. They were the best team there," Taylor said.

Taylor said he got a strong performances from Eric Sweeney who took 21st for us.



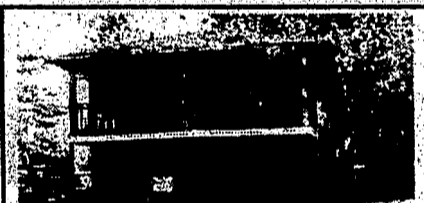
The boys cross country team takes off in the OAA I league meet Oct. 19.

Now the Wolves prepare for regionals Oct. 28 at Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township. Taylor said Orion is the favorite in Clarkston's region, but Rochester Adams and Utica

Eisenhower will also be tough.

Last year the Wolves finished second in the regional. First place went to Lake Orion.

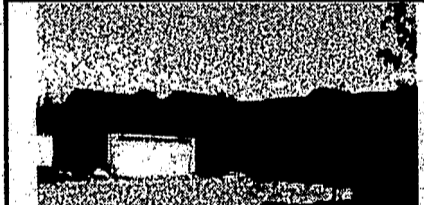
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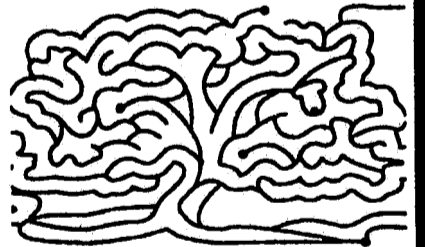
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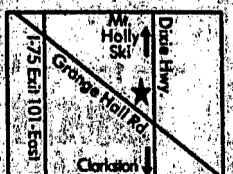
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**Football**

Continued from page 2B

The Wolves have also been successful because of the improved play of tight end Bryan Endreszl. His two touchdowns in last week's win helped the Wolves open up an early lead.

"We were a little concerned about the tight end position at the beginning of the season, but Bryan has really made some strides and gotten better. He's got good hands and has made some big plays for us this season," Richardson said.

Endreszl has enjoyed being part of a three-pronged passing attack which includes wideouts Ryan Briceland and Adam Gebus. Both have been recipients of numerous touchdown passes from Kaul. They're fast, run good routes, have good hands and make big plays.

Another improvement has been the play of the offensive line, Richardson said.

"Our offensive line has really progressed over the course of the season. They've done a better job of pass blocking for Ryan (Kaul) and they've given our backs more room to run," Richardson said.

It's tough to say which side of the ball has played better in recent weeks. Not enough can be said about the Wolves' defensive effort. Mike Atkinson, Andy Kleinedler, Matt Pearsall, Cody Senkyr and Mark Carlson have all made big plays. Mike Loveless, Nick Beadles, Ian Ramsey, Derek George and Ramzy Dasuqui have also performed well. They've forced fumbles, made interceptions, sacked quarterbacks and have stopped opposing offenses all season long.

Over half of this year's team has playoff experience, but they want to head to the Silverdome and become Division I state champions. Well over 8,000 fans are expected this Friday to watch the Wolves take on the Bobcats. It's the first round of the playoffs in Clarkston. Welcome to season number two.

**Former Wolf scores on college team**

Chad Theuer, a Clarkston graduate, is currently a junior on the Northern Michigan University Wildcat ice hockey team.

He had one goal and two assists in NMU's weekend series with Ohio State in a 5-2 win Oct. 14.



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\* In case of a tie, a tiebreaker game listed on this entry form will determine the winner. Guess the total number of points you think will be scored in the game by BOTH TEAMS.

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# Cagers aim for third in league

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A first or second place finish in the Oakland Activities Association Division I is no longer a possibility for the Clarkston girls varsity basketball team. But a third place finish is definitely attainable.

The Wolves can take third place in the OAA I if they beat Rochester on the road Oct. 26. Waterford Kettering has already sealed up the division title and West Bloomfield took second place.

At press time, the Wolves were 10-4 overall and 7-3 in the league. After dropping two straight, the Wolves got back on track with a 61-48 win over Oak Park on Oct. 17. In that game, sophomore Kira Karlstrom had an amazing 31 point performance.

Assistant coach Art Even said Karlstrom capitalized on Oak Park's style of play.

"Oak Park crashes all five of their girls on the offensive glass. They get a lot of put backs that way, but they also give up a lot of points because they don't have anybody back," Even said.

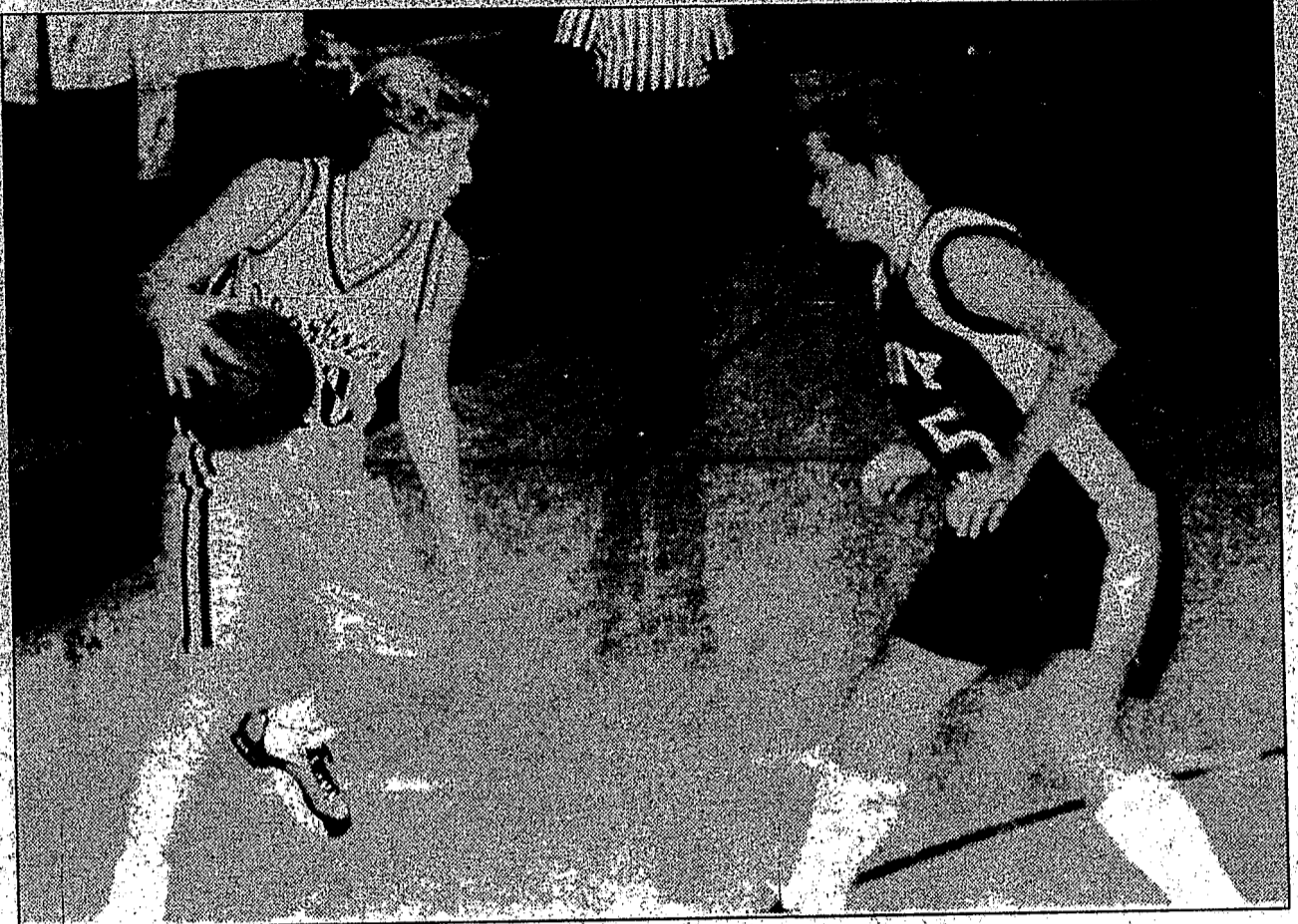
"The win over Oak Park was a big win for us. They're the highest scoring team in the league. They put up around 60 points per game," Even said.

Even said Sarah Morgan has continued to improve her play.

"Sarah's good on the inside rebounding for us and she knows she's good. She's becoming a dominate player inside," Even said.

"As a team we're getting better at recognizing the open player and getting the ball to her. Our girls are all still playing hard and are giving a solid effort. It makes it very encouraging to see that as a coach. It hasn't always been that way at Clarkston," Even said.

If the Wolves can get a win at Rochester Thurs-



Jenn Carlson has been one of Clarkston's most steady performers this season.

day they'll then play Bloomfield Hills Lahser in the OAA league tournament on Halloween. If they lose, they'll play Adams. Lahser and Adams are both in the OAA II. Lahser's league record is 8-2 while Adams is 10-0.

(At press time).  
Dates, times, matchups and locations of the OAA league tournament were not available at press time.

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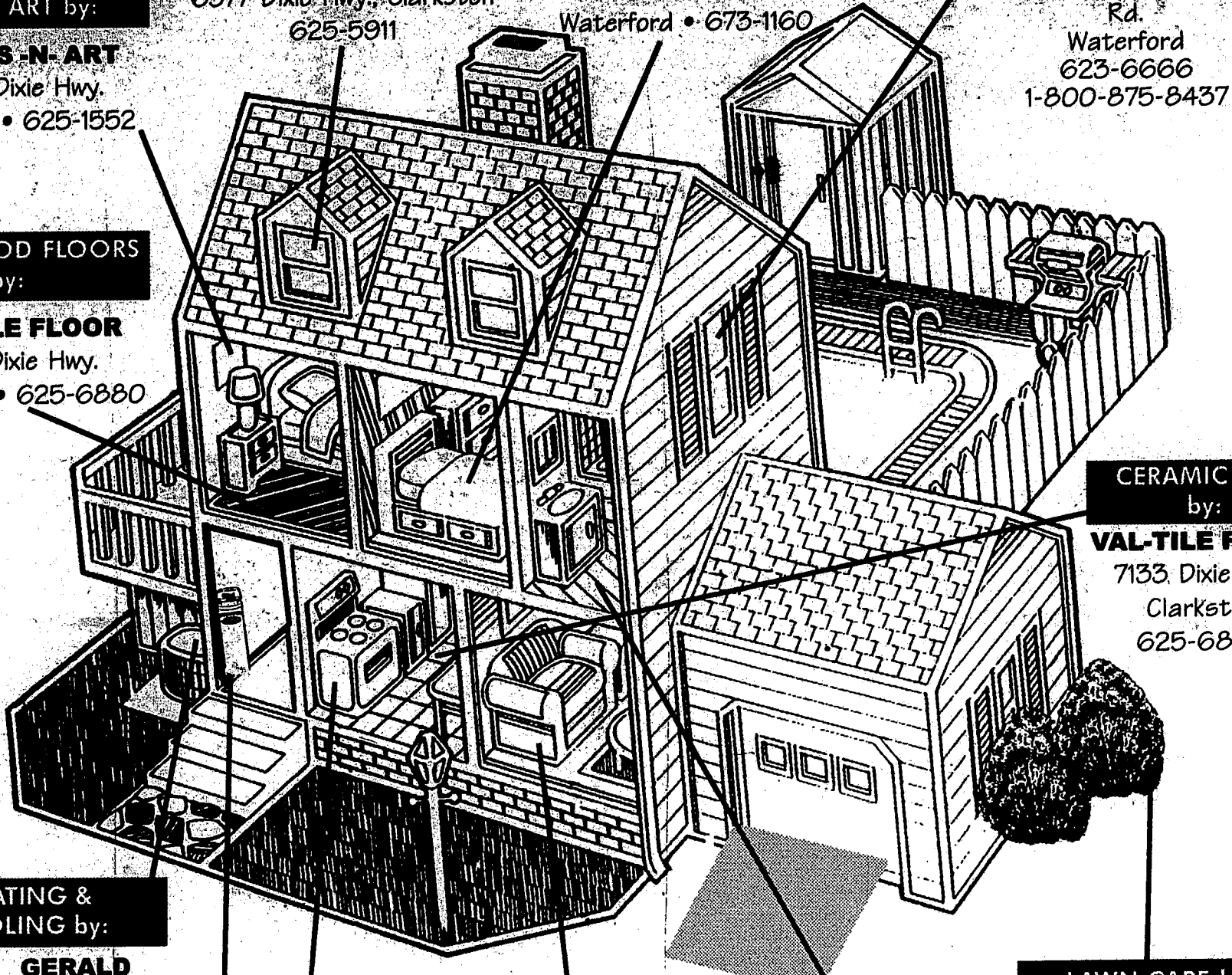
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# One hour is not enough for trick-or-treaters

I don't mean to sound old and grumpy, but I don't think it's fair that kids around here have only one hour to go trick-or-treating.

Here we go with one of those famous, 'Back when I was your age' stories.

Back when I was your age (column geared towards elementary and middle school students) we had more than an hour to go trick or treating. And I think it's a crying shame that kids today get a mere 60 minutes to collect candy.

I remember hitting the streets around 5:30 p.m. and not returning home until well after 9 p.m. That gave me a good solid three and a half hours to load up on all the loot I could handle. We'd hit at least two different subdivisions and sometimes race home, change masks and then go back out a second time.

But kids around Clarkston won't have that luxury this year. They get one lousy hour, no more.

There's something wrong when kids spend more time putting their costume together than they do in it once it's complete. Kids look forward to this day for a long time and in a matter of 60 minutes all the anticipation is over. Sure, some schools allow students to wear their costumes for a day, but it doesn't make up for the measly one hour of trick-or-treating they get.

I sure hope there are no residents who add to the problem by giving out pennies, boxes of raisins or apples. There's nothing worse than coming home after trick-or-treating, dumping your newfound stash on the floor only to find out you picked up 25 cents in loose change, an apple and a few boxes of dried grapes. Give kids what they want! Give them candy! And since they only get an hour, why not splurge and be one of those "cool" houses which gives out king size candy.

While I may be too old for trick-or-treating myself, that doesn't mean I won't be getting into the spirit of the holiday. Andrea and I will be attending a costume party the weekend before the big day at a friend's home. This marks the third year we've attended what's become an annual event. And after three year's I've developed some guidelines grown ups should follow when developing their costumes.

**No masks** — They are easy, but they get too hot indoors. Plus, you have to keep on removing them when you drink "apple cider" or go bobbing for apples.

**Be careful with makeup** — Unless you're a bonafide makeup artist, or have worked part time at Lord and Taylor or Hudson's doing facials, you probably shouldn't try to put face makeup on yourself. Leave it to a friend and keep things simple. If you try to be too intricate it may end up looking silly. Keep in mind too that makeup can smear as the night goes on.

**Be comfortable** — While making a splash at your costume party by wearing a knock-out costume will be fun at first, it'll get old in a hurry if you're not comfortable for the duration of the night. Try not to wear anything too bulky, or forbids you from sitting. And remember if you're indoors not to let your costume make you too warm.

**Extras** — Try to keep "extras" to a minimum. By extras I mean swords, knives, wands anything your character would hold. If it's an integral part of your

costume you'll need to hold onto it all night, which can get annoying after a while.

**My costume** — Following my guidelines I plan on being Slash for Halloween. No not the quarterback for the Pittsburg Steelers — the former guitarist for the band Guns N' Roses. Remember them? Anyway, the costume should be pretty easy to pull off.

All I'll need is a long black wig, skin tight jeans or black leather pants, a top hat, a black t-shirt and I'll

need to not shave for a few days. The only extra I'll have is an acoustic guitar. Notice there's no makeup, it's not a hot costume and extras are kept to a minimum.

I love Halloween as you can probably tell by now, and no matter what you decide to dress up as, make sure your costume is practical. And kids, be safe. Go in a group, or with a grown up. And hit as many houses as you can! After all, you've only got one lousy hour.

Ed Davis



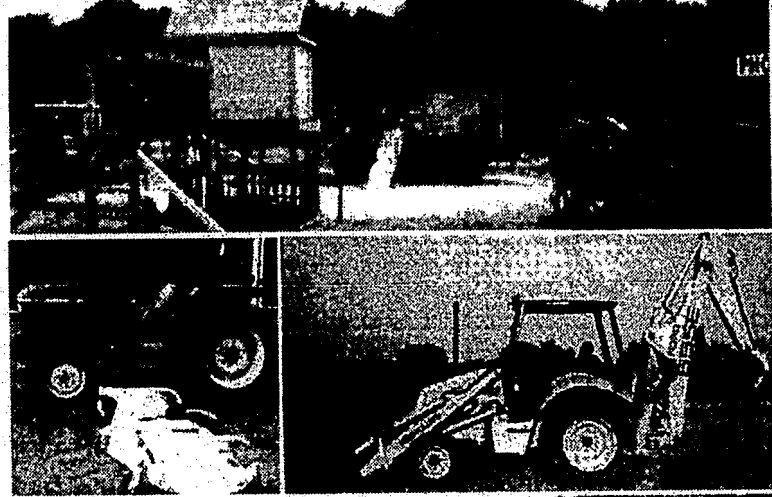
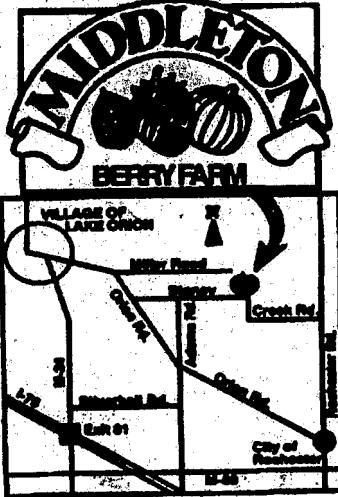
The Bottom Line

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Animals After Machinery  
1 PM • Play Structures & Picnic Tables

**Tractors & ATVs:** JD 6400 (Serial #LO6400V169284) 704 hr. w/CAH, MFWD, 16 spd trans.; tires 13.6"x28", 18.4"x38"; JD 6310 w/640 ldr (Serial #LO6310V212402) 410 hrs w/CAH, MFWD 16 transmission w/Left-Hand reverser, pallet forks, bale spear, tires 14.9"x24", 16.9"x38", JD 870 (Serial #M00870B150438) 211 hrs, MFWD, dual hyd., Mid-PTO, w/JD 72" mid-mower; NH 555E backhoe, 2 WD (Serial #31001887), 1400 hrs, 24" bucket; 1998 Kawasaki Mule 2500, 2 WD, w/bedliner, 257 hrs; 1997 Kawasaki Mule 2510, 4 WD, w/tool boxes, 1060 hrs. **Machinery:** JD 7200 Maxi-merge 4 row vacuum corn planter w/monitor, plates for corn, beans, pumpkins and sunflowers; Hardi 200 gal. 3 pt. hitch sprayer w/33' hydraulic fold-down booms; White 508, 4 btm. plow; Krause 2205A, 15' disc; Ford field cultivator w/cable-up wings and rolling baskets; JD 1065A running gear; Woods RB850, 8' rear blade; York rake; NH 790 manure spreader; JD hand lawn mower, 5 HP, 21" cut w/bagger. **Wagons & Trailers:** (6) 9'x18' covered hayride wagons; (2) 9'x18' open hayride wagons; (8) 8'x16' open hayride wagons; (2) 17' two-axle flat deck People-Mover trailers; 2000 WW 12' Livestock trailer w/Canvas roof, new; 2000 Maclander 14' equipment trailer w/ramps, new; 1999 H&S, 6'x10' single axle utility trailer, new. **Barns:** 12'x20' wooden storage barn; (2) 8'x12' wooden storage barns; 8'x12' wooden bathroom barn w/sink, toilet, shower & 50 gal. propane water heater; 8'x8' wooden barn with chimney for steam cleaner; 8'x8' wooden storage barn; 20'x21' Kentucky portable carport; (2) 18'x40' canopy with heavy duty metal frame & Fire-resistant cover, new only used 3 weeks. **Playground & Picnic Equipment:** Amish-Built wooden boat play structure; Amish-Built wooden fire engine play structure; wooden play structure with cabin, slide & swings; (6) Phony Pony tire swings; (2) large tractor-tire tunnels, composed of 12 tires; (4) 8' long Moon Valley picnic tables; (1) 7' long Moon Valley picnic table; (38) 6' long Moon Valley picnic tables; (16) 6' long Moon Valley benches; plastic coated expanded metal hexagonal bench. **Livestock Equipment:** Green Tube Head gate; (3) 20'x3' Green Tube gates, w/wheel; (10) 8'x3' Interlocking Green Tube gates; many farm gates, assorted lengths, 4'-20'; several cattle & hog panels, assorted lengths; (8) 8' long, four-compartment rabbit cages; 16' long eight-compartment rabbit cage; (2) 8' rabbit pens, homemade; assorted rabbit nests, feed & water dishes; assorted chicken feeders & waterers; poultry netting. **Petting Farm Animals:** (8) feeder calves; (9) lambs, all born this spring; (12) goats, all born this spring; (4) geese; (3) turkeys; many chickens & rabbits. **Retail Items & Food Serving Equipment:** (2) Sharp cash registers, Model ER A310; Manitawac two-door cooler with glass doors, nearly new; 100 cup coffee maker; (20) Rubbermaid 3.5 Cu. Ft. farm carts; wooden hand or vegetable washing stand w/4 sprayers; several paper towel & soap dispensers; many trash barrels & cans; (4) Vending feed machines; 1400, 5 quart plastic pails printed; 1200, 1 quart plastic pails with lids, 6'x3' Yellow sign with 6" letters; misc. tables & chairs. **Household:** (2) Maytag electric clothes dryers; Lochinvar 50 gal. electric water heater; Lochinvar 20 gal. 110V electric water heater; GE 1.8 cu. ft. refrigerator; Secretary desk w/top shelf unit; (2) metal desks; end tables & lamps; oak kitchen cabinets, base & upper, with Formica counter tops. **Irrigation Equipment:** Hale PTO pump, Model 50FB2-3R1000 w/6" suction & 6" discharge; assorted sprinklers; risers; valve-opening elbows; 30' aluminum pipe 3" & 4". **Miscellaneous:** Hundreds of T-posts, assorted lengths; 500 gal. diesel fuel tank w/electric pump; 500 gal. gas tank w/electric pump; assorted propane tanks, 20-40 lbs., some with heaters; (2) Vanguard propane wall heaters; 18,000 BTU; electric milk house heaters; Dewalt 15 gal. shop vac w/attachments; 450 gal. plastic tank; 284' two-5/4 board fence & posts; (8) 8'x6' stockade fence panels; (10) 4'x8' plastic lattice panels; (6) Motorola & Tekk Walkie-Talkies w/chargers, same frequency & private line; pallet jack; approx. 200 bales of straw; (4) 6' & 5'x6'; jewelry wagons.

**Bill & Barb Middleton, Owners**

1-248-693-2447 Farm/1-248-628-1819 Home

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**Calling All Creative Kids!**

**Put On Your Thinking Caps**

**Get Out Your Crayons**

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**GIANT STOCKING**

**Filled With Surprises**

**(\$50.00 Value)**

Again this year we're asking local children to

**DESIGN & COLOR A COVER**

for our Holiday Carol Book this year.

### **Contest Rules -**

Each entry must be on 8½ x 11 white paper (markers acceptable)

Ages 7 years to 10 years

All entries must be received by

Monday, October 30, 2000 at 5 p.m.

**Mail or Drop Off Entries to**

**The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346**













**085-HELP WANTED**

**A JOB CLOSE TO HOME**

Full & part time office positions paying \$9-\$11 hour. Temporary & career opportunities require computer & phone skills. No fees. Call 693-3232  
www.workforce.com  
LZ45-1c

**BE A PART OF THE TEAM**

**Deliver The CITIZEN to Stores, your car. Apply Oxford Leader 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford. or call 248-627-4332**

ZX7-dhf

**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS**, food service, part time, temporary and permanent positions. Please call 248-623-8001. IILX13-2

**CLEANING POSITIONS**

6 DAYS, 5:00am-8:00am or 8:00am-10am  
AUBURN HILLS, \$9-\$10 Hr. to start.  
248-650-4930  
LX45-4

**\*\*Up to \$9hr\*\***

Addison Oaks Conference Center is actively seeking personnel to fill our banquet waitstaff, kitchen & dishwashing teams. Ideal for those who are out-going, enthusiastic & team-oriented. Flexible hours, mostly weekends w/some events during the week. For further info., please call 248-693-8307.  
LX44-3c

**WRITER (Part time)** wanted to write a weekly, interactive e-mail newsletter for the Clarkston community. Salary and stock options in a growing internet company. Engaging, sophisticated and fun writing style required. Reporting or editing experience preferred. If you have good judgement, journalism experience, and live in this city, please send cover letter and resume to clarkstonwriter@streetmail.com IILX13-3

**LIVE-IN CAREGIVER/ Assistant** wanted for active stroke gentleman, meals, light housekeeping, driving, 248-969-9272. IILX44-2

**MATURE, RELIABLE Female** babysitter wanted. Great pay. 248-625-1384 or 248-627-5756 (ask for John). IILX14-4

**MOVERS HELPER WANTED.** Full/part time, \$10.50 start. 248-627-6544. IILX27-2

**NEEDED CARING PERSON** to babysit my 2 girls ages 2 and 4, 2-3 days/week. Leonard area. My house or yours. Kim 969-8766. IILX45-2

**NOW HIRING FIRST** And second shift. Security Guards for Clarkston area. Call M-F, 10am-3pm, for details. 800-747-0755. IILX45-1



**CLARKSTON POST OFFICE**

Hiring Temporary **RURAL LETTER CARRIERS**  
\$11.55 per hour  
Must have reliable vehicle  
Call Linda or Don @ (248) 625-0032

**CLERK/ ADJUSTER POSITION**

Entry level adjuster position with a growing municipal insurance provider. Clarkston location. Excellent compensation package and working conditions. Knowledge of the computer a must. College degree preferred. Send resume to Midwest Claims Service, 10439 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. ZX11-1

**COMPANION/ ASSISTANT** needed for 4 ladies in their home, afternoons. \$8.00 to start. 248-377-1940. IILX43-4

**DIRECT CARE NEEDED:** Caring adults with H.S. Diploma and valid driver's license to work in well maintained group homes in Orion, Lake Orion, Oxford, Davisburg. Great benefits (Medical, Dental, Life, Retirement), flexible hours, competitive wages. Call 248-391-2281. IILX45-4

**DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT**

Entry level position, \$7.85 to start with personal time, health and dental plan. Full and part time positions. Assist and encourage mentally challenged adults with home, work and social events. 810-752-1583. ZX8-4

**DIRECT CARE FOR** Developmentally Disabled. Afternoons, midnights, weekends. Northern Oakland County area. \$7.75 per hour. (248)674-5882. IILX43-4

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**

Needed full time, afternoons for group home in Lake Orion. UP to \$8.30 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 248-693-0402 or 248-627-2962  
RZ44-4

**EXPERIENCED Tow Truck Driver**, 670-0089. IILX17-tc

**EXPERIENCED GROOMER: F/ Time or P/Time**, Lake Orion Pet Center. 248-693-6550. IILX44-2

**FLORAL DESIGNER/Salesperson**, experienced only, full/part time. Willow Pointe 248-627-4340. IILX11-1c

**HELP WANTED**

**NEW CAR PORTERS**

Handle 2000 vehicles  
Lake Orion Facility  
FT/Days  
No experience necessary  
Call Today  
(248) 205-2822

Driver

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\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus for Exp. Company Drivers  
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**CHILDCARE PROVIDER** for School-age Care program. Lake Orion Schools. Associates Degree, CDA or higher required. \$10.37/hour, 35-40 hours per week. M-F no weekends. Holidays and personal days. If you enjoy elementary age children, this before and after school position is for you. 693-5439 for Pam or Judi. IILX45-2

**COLLEGE OR OLDER**, mature woman needed to watch 2 children, 4 hours/3 days. 810-678-6782. IILX45-2

**CREATIVE, INDEPENDENT**, honest, conscientious person to work part time in flexible, fun and accommodating food manufacturing environment. Create your own schedule. Retirees and moms, we want you! 248-625-6730. IILX14-2

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant**: Hi-tech Rochester Hills office. High pay with bonus. 248-851-1940. IILX45-2

**DIRECT CARE**. Now hiring full or part time, trained or untrained. Afternoon/ Midnights available. Clarkston area. Benefits and schooling available. Please call Robert at 248-625-1280. IILX45-2

**EXPERIENCED LOAN PROCESSOR** needed for Lake Orion Mortgage Company. Call 248-814-8300 or Fax resume to 814-8335. IILX44-2

**EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED**. Room for growth plus benefits. Call between 10-4, M-F. 248-625-6813 or apply in person, Greg's Gormet Cafe, 5914 S. Main, Clarkston. IILX14-1

**GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED**, construction work, Davisburg area. 248-634-0444/ 248-634-9775. IILX44-2

**GROUP HOME**

Located in Oxford looking for dependable afternoon staff.  
810-636-8052  
RZ43-4

**HELP WANTED**

**ADVERTISING/ COMPUTER** Full or part time. Need person for Supermarket Design and Ad Deliveries  
248-608-0262  
LX35-dhf

**HELP WANTED**

**Housecleaners**  
**START IMMEDIATELY**  
\$8-\$10/hr. Full/Part time  
248-261-8501  
Lake Orion/ Oxford areas  
LX44-2

**HELP WANTED:** Insurance office seeks part time staff assistant. Applicant should have good people, telephone and computer skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 309, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX44-2

**FULL TIME SANITARIAN** or Registered Sanitarian positions open. Conducts general environmental health activities, such as food service evaluations, on-site sewage and water, FIA, and campground inspections and other environmental health activities. Benefits: health and life insurance, retirement, mileage reimbursement, B.S. degree in environmental health, life sciences, or equivalent in education and experience. Send resume: Howard Gray, 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI 48446. E.O.E. IILX45-1c

**GROUP HOME MEDICAL** Coordinator with H.S. diploma and valid drivers license to work in well maintained group home in Lake Orion. Great benefits (Medical, Dental, Life, Retirement), flexible hours, competitive wages. Call 248-391-2281. IILX44-2

**HELP WANTED: PERSON** for field survey crew. Starting \$9.50/hour. BC/BS, 401k, paid vacation/ holidays. Apply 105 N. Washington St., Oxford. IILX45-1

**HELP WANTED:** Cert. Nursing Assistant, Full and Part Time, \$9.70 per hour weekdays, \$12.70 per hour weekends. 810-752-3571. IILX44-4

**HIRING: BIG APPLE Bagel**, Opener and Early morning help needed. 814-7700 or 693-6400 ask for Pam or Sue. IILX43-4dh

**LOOKING FOR HIGH SCHOOL** Student to babysit Friday or Saturday night during school year; very flexible. Top pay for the right person. 2 children; 7 & 3%. Call 968-1500. IILX45-2

**MANAGER WANTED:** Apply in person, Smoker's Express of Oxford, 196 S. Washington. IILX45-2

**MANUFACTURING LABOR:** Orion manufacturer has an immediate opening for production personnel. Excellent starting rate plus full benefits. Apply in person. Lyntal International, 4150 S. Lapeer Rd., 248-373-8100. IILX44-2

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** Exchange Organization seeks individual to develop program in your area. Place and supervise high school students from 30+ countries. Training, compensation, and opportunity for international travel available. Also interviewing for team leader. Please telephone: 688-238-8721. IILX43-3

**JOIN THE BANK ONE TEAM!**

We are currently accepting applications for part time **TELLERS**:  
• Competitive Salary  
• Excellent Benefits  
• Job Satisfaction  
• Convenient Location  
• Scheduled Hours  
• Paid Training  
• Paid Vacations & Holidays  
• 401k Savings Plan  
Please see a Manager for further information (Oxford Branch, Bank One.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
LX38-dhf

**HELP WANTED:** General shop labor, some lifting required. Must have valid driver's license. 248-693-5703. IILX45-2

**IMMEDIATE OPENING:** Full time receptionist/ clerk for local insurance office. Salary/ benefits. Fax resume to 668-2990 or mail to: Insurance, 6600 Highland Rd., Ste. 14, Waterford, MI 48327. IILX14-2

Immediate Openings

**Guido's Premium Pizza**

Delivery: up to \$12-14/ Hour  
(with wages & tips)  
**EXPERIENCE PREFERRED**  
Will train right person.  
Full/ Part time positions available  
APPLY on our **WEBSITE**  
www.guidospizza.com  
LX372-dhf

**READERS NOTE:** Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILX10-tfh

**RELIABLE, ENERGETIC, Non-smoker** to work with me in my daycare. Perfect for college student. 248-625-6857. IILX13-2

Real Estate

Associates Wanted!  
New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to win! Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a SUCCESS!!!  
Call Mary Beth Friedle today  
Toll Free 1-888-664-6440  
LX14-tfc

**SECRETARY/ HOUSEKEEPER:** one part time, easy work \$8 to \$12/hr. Second full time live-in with benefits and travel. \$6 to \$20/hr. for details send sase to: P.O. Box 389, Lake Orion. 48361-0389. IILX38-10

**Have You Ever Considered Working For**



**Jobs...Jobs...Jobs!! We Offer:**

Training • Free Meals • Free Uniforms  
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280 N. Washington  
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McDonald's of Auburn Hills  
3950 Baldwin Rd.  
335-9160

McDonald's of Pontiac  
520 E. Walton  
334-1047

**KOHL'S DEPARTMENT STORES**

**AUBURN HILLS** is looking for energetic people to fill a variety of positions!

We have seasonal positions available for:  
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**CASHIERS**

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**KOHL'S AUBURN HILLS**  
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Please apply at the Customer Service Desk today!

An A.O.E. Drug Screening Company

**RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK TYPIST**

A world leader in the design and manufacture of special machines and systems is seeking a qualified Receptionist/Clerk Typist. The candidate must have written and verbal communication skills and familiarity of office machines. Word processing/data entry experience and typing 45-50 wpm; 2-3 years clerical experience required.

The Company is a division of a Fortune 500 Company located in Lake Orion. The position provides a competitive salary as well as a comprehensive benefit package.

If qualified and interested in joining a growth-oriented, highly technical manufacturer, please send resume to:

**LAMB TECHNICON**  
3020 INDIANWOOD RD.  
LAKE ORION, MI 48362  
ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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Career Fairs

Tuesday, October 31st

9:00AM - 1:00PM / 2:00PM - 4:00PM

Wednesday, November 1st 9:00AM - 12:00PM

at our IRLVA Show Room

**PART TIME WAIT-STAFF WANTED**

Guest House, Inc. a 21-bed inpatient health care provider in Lake Orion has an opening for a part-time Food Service Worker to work all shifts, averaging 16 hours per week. Some knowledge of dietary procedures and equipment helpful. Must have courteous and pleasant manner. For an appointment, contact the Human Resources Department at (248) 391-4445. Any successful applicant will be required to pass a drug test.

### 085-HELP WANTED

#### 4-EVERFRESH

Deep Cleaning Services is now taking applications for part time cleaning assistant 25-35 hours per week. Starting \$8.50 per hour. We have great working conditions, holiday pay, medical and dental benefits. Type 35-40 wpm, positive attitude and have good phone skills. Located in Rochester. Call employment line 248-856-6102. IIRX44-3

\$9.00/HR TO START Insurance after 90 days. Friction molding plant looking for experienced operators for all shifts. Please call 248-628-4850 Ext. 200. IILX45-1

A MOTHER OF 2 BOYS ages 2 and 4 is looking for someone to watch my 2 year old Monday, Thursday, 1:30-3:15pm and Friday both boys the same time. If dependable, please call Dave or Christine at 628-0174. IILX44-2

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME. Earn \$500- \$7,000 per month. P/T FT. For Free Booklet Call 616-248-5094 or visit [www.bestjobever.com](http://www.bestjobever.com). IIRX41-6

#### ATTENTION JOB ALERT

We are looking for several dependable caregivers to work with our elderly clients. We offer hourly and live-in positions. 248-625-8464. LZ42-2

#### Back-Room Mail

#### Person Needed

Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER (Sherman Publications) 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please. LZ43-dh

CHAUFFEUR NEEDED for busy limo service. Full/ Part time. 248-814-8958. IIRX45-4

#### TYPESSETTER NEEDED

at OXFORD LEADER

Approx hours: Monday 12-6 Tuesday 8-3 Send Resume to: OXFORD LEADER P.O. Box 108 Oxford, MI 48371

LX39-dhtf

MOTHER'S HELPER duties include housekeeping, occasional babysitting for stay at home mom who is home schooling a nine year old autistic child and a five year old. Negotiable. Live-in possible. 248-627-5391. IILX45-2

#### BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING

Auto dealer seeking experienced person to fill bookkeeping and accounting position. Full time. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person: Milosch Dodge, Inc.

677 S. Lapeer (M-24) Lake Orion

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING** Service, afternoon shifts available full time. Willing to work one day per weekend. Starting \$8.50 per hour. We have great working conditions, holiday pay, medical and dental benefits. Type 35-40 wpm, positive attitude and have good phone skills. Located in Rochester. Call employment line 248-856-6102. IIRX44-3

#### NEUMAIER'S FAMILY FOOD CENTER

- Cashiers
- Bakery/Donut Fryer
- Deli Counter Help
- Pizza Maker
- P/T Meat Cutter
- Cake Decorator

Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX50-dh

#### PAPA JOHN'S NOW HIRING

Manager, Asst. Managers, Drivers Flexible schedules. Full or part time. Sign on Bonus. Call Scott at 810-337-7272 LX32-dh

#### Papa Romanos

WORK FOR THE BEST! DRIVERS make more money with less miles. DAYS/ Inside/ Drivers/ 693-3090 Doug LX32-dh

#### RESTAURANT MANAGER

Exp. Necessary Good Pay, Bonus, Benefits 693-3090 Doug LX44-1c

**SECRETARY-** for small Consulting Company. Experience with computers & typing. References required. Approx. \$3hr/pr wk. P.O. Box 577, Oxford, MI 48371. FAX(248)628-4632. IILX44-2

R&R SIDING 628-4484 Siding Applicators Wanted. Will train. IILX45-1

**OFFICE ASSISTANT** Need responsible person to assist in office duties, such as: answering phones, entering data in computer, filing, invoicing, etc. Exact experience preferred. Full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Please call 248-889-7398 Ext. 23 ZX10-2

**ORION TOWNSHIP POSITION AVAILABLE** PLANNING COMMISSION & ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS COORDINATOR Applications with resume are now being accepted for the position of Planning Commission/ Zoning Board of Appeals Coordinator. Job qualifications are as follows:

Associate Degree or comparable college business program in Secretarial Science or Business Administration. Two(2) to four (4) years of experience in planning and zoning or related field. Proficient typing and work processing skills necessary for the creation and compilation of various documents, communications, reports, and meeting minutes (MS Office). Interpersonal skills necessary to effectively communicate with various levels of Township personnel and the general public. Mental ability to handle pressures related to meeting deadlines and working on projects requiring concentration and attention to detail. Physical ability to sit at a computer terminal for extended periods of time. Must be willing to work 40 hour work week, plus night meetings (1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month).

Coordinates the intake of planning applications. Follows up with applicants after Planning Commission approval. Assists the public by providing requested information pertaining to planning matters and information on zoning policies and procedures.

Starting salary is \$12.54 per hour (\$26,085 annually). Applications are available in the Clerk's office, Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 4:30pm. Applications with resume must be submitted to the Township's Clerk's office by 4:00pm, Friday, November 3, 2000. For more information, please call 248-391-0304, ext. 104. An equal opportunity employer. LX44-2c

**HELP WANTED:** Part time caregivers for in home daycare. 248-693-0424. IILX44-2

HHA's/ CNA's/ LPN's. All areas/ shifts. You choose when, where. Work for the best. Family Home Care. 248-333-7993. IICX12-3

**OXFORD AREA LOOKING** for goal oriented and fun loving people to work with developmentally disabled adults in small home setting. Benefits available. Call 248-628-0055. IILX45-2

#### PART TIME Workers Needed

Tuesday, Wednesday: Approx 10am-6pm/ 9am-2pm putting news paper/ sections together. Great job for moms and young seniors. Starting pay \$6.00 hour. Work 2 months (18 Tues & Weds) move to \$7.00.

School age workers come in after school work 3-5 hours Tuesdays \$18-30/week

Apply in person at: OXFORD LEADER 666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford LX35-dhtf

**HELP WANTED:** Looking for motivated person who likes to work with people. Needed 15-20 hours for picture frame shop. Downtown Lake Orion. No experience necessary. Willing to train anyone eager to learn. Please call Kelly after 6:30pm 810-707-3133. IILX38-dth

#### Uncle Boomba's Taco Bell & Dairy Queen

is looking for responsible mature people to join our team. Many positions available, early, late, short and long shifts. Apply in person at the corner of M-24 and Drahtner. LX39-dhtf

#### Rural Carrier RELIEFS

1 day weekly \$11 per hour. Must have reliable vehicle. Contact Gary or Jan at: L.O. Post Office 693-8368 RX42-4

**SALES ASSOCIATE** wanted for weekends at Dux GNC, 620-2297 Clarkston. IILX21-2

**SMALL GROWING COMPANY** in Waterford seeking individual to fill entry level job. Company offers opportunity for individual growth and advancement. Willing to train. Good driving record a must. Call 248-673-2424 between 9 AM and 3 PM. IILX14-2

**Positions open for Assembly Operators 2nd and 3rd Shifts**

**ITT Industries**  
180 E. Elmwood Street  
Leonard, MI 48367  
**(248) 628-4899**

**High School Diploma/GED Required.**

**We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Guest House, Inc., a healthcare provider in Lake Orion has an opening for a full time Accounting Clerk with at least two years work experience in receivables and payables and/or college courses in accounting curriculum. Must be proficient with Microsoft Word and Excel. Excellent benefits package. E-mail resume to: [mmiller@guesthouse.org](mailto:mmiller@guesthouse.org) or mail resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 420, Lake Orion, MI 48361.

Please send resume no later than **October 30, 2000**. Any successful applicant will be required to pass a drug test.

**Registered Nurse Licensed Practical Nurse Certified Nurse's Aide**

Guest House, Inc., a 21-bed inpatient healthcare provider in Lake Orion has openings for the following part-time positions:

- RN or LPN to work every other weekend. Current state license required, NAPNES certified. Experience working in chemical dependency and women's health issues preferred.
- CNA to work Friday and Saturday, midnight shift. Current certification and a High School diploma are required. Also the ability to work with others and a courteous and pleasant manner.

E-mail resume to: [mmiller@guesthouse.org](mailto:mmiller@guesthouse.org) or mail to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 420, Lake Orion, MI 48361. Any successful applicant will be required to pass a drug test.

*Take your talent to new heights.*

...with Goodyear, a company that soars above the rest, in addition to being #1 in tires, we are the leader in automotive service, and to make us even better, we need you to join us as:

**AUTO TECHNICIAN**

The candidates we seek should be ASE certified, customer service oriented, and highly dependable. Previous work experience is preferred.

Our world-class company located in Pontiac will provide you with a generous compensation and benefits package within a great work environment. Reach new heights by calling

**(248) 335-6167**

Ask for: Ron Heide

**GOODYEAR**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**NOW HIRING**

<p><b>KENNEL ASST.</b> Aprox 15 hrs. Weekday mornings. Oxford area kennel.</p>	<p><b>DOG GROOMERS</b> Full &amp; part time. Nice facility. In Lake Orion. Great earning potential.</p>	<p><b>GROOMING APPRENTICE</b> We will train you to groom dogs &amp; cats. Some animal experience preferred.</p>
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**GOLDEN OAK GROOMING & TRAINING**  
2655 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) • Palace Point Plaza  
**391-7577**

**WANTED: DIRECT CARE** Staff to work in a group home with 6 wonderful and fun ladies. Must have sense of humor. Please call 248-393-3167. IIRX45-4

**WILL TRAIN** Assembly, sorting, car porter positions close to home paying \$8-5.50/hr. Temporary & permanent. Call now **693-3232** Workforce, Inc. Never a fee. LZ45-1c

**ORION TOWNSHIP POSITION AVAILABLE** CLERK/TYPIST PLANNING COMMISSION & ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Applications with resume are now being accepted for the position of Clerk/Typist: Planning Commission/ Zoning Board of Appeals. Job qualifications are as follows:

One to two years of responsible clerical experience. Computer skills (MS Office) necessary to effectively utilize word processing. Skill in composing minutes. Physical ability to sit at a computer terminal for extended periods of time. Interpersonal skills necessary to communicate in oral and written forms. Must be willing to work 40 hour week, plus night meetings (1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month).

Starting salary is \$11.13 per hour (\$23,150 annually). Applications are available in the Clerk's office, Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 4:30pm. Applications with resume must be submitted to the Township's Clerk's office by 4:00pm, Friday, November 3, 2000. For more information, please call 248-391-0304, ext. 104. An equal opportunity employer. LX44-2c

**ROOFER WANTED FOR** Tile, slate, and copper installation. Experienced preferred. Must have own transportation and tools. 1-800-484-2613. IILX44-2

#### 087-DAY CARE

**GRANDMOTHER/ Nanny** will come to your home and care for your children any day, evening or weekend. References. 248-693-3526. IILX44-2

**LICENSED DAYCARE**, Full time openings in my home. 12mos and up. Lapeer/ Clarkston Rd area. 693-1287. IILX44-2

**ONE FULL TIME OPENING** in my Orion Daycare home. 248-391-4465. IILX42-4

**CLARKSTON LICENSED** home daycare has two part time openings. 248-623-1820. IICX14-1

**Clara's Secure Care**  
Licensed Daycare  
1 opening infant-4yrs  
Waterford/ Clarkston  
248-623-9358

**DAYCARE HAS 2 Full time openings** in my Orion home. 3-18 mos., licensed Christian home. 393-8150. IILX45-1

**DAYCARE PROVIDED** in my home days, afternoons and midnights. 391-2365. IILX42-4

**STATE LAW REQUIRES** all child-care facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services (248)975-5050. If you have any questions. IILX43-dhtf

**CLARKSTON- EXPERIENCED** in home daycare has an immediate opening. Meals & snacks provided. Excellent references. Call Shelly 625-6875. IICX13-2

**LATCH KEY AVAILABLE** for Pine Tree and Orion Oaks. Call Michelle 693-8328. IIRX45-1

**LICENSED DAYCARE**, downtown Clarkston, PT/FT, drop off care. Openings available. 6:30am-7:00pm, M-F, 12yrs experience. 6wks to 5yrs old. 625-9063. IICX13-2

**STAY AT HOME MOM** will care for your pre-school age child. Meals/ snacks provided. CPR and First Aid certified. Full or part time. 810-636-3798 Goodrich, IILX37-tdth

#### 090-WORK WANTED

**WORK WANTED: ROOFING**. New Re-Roof, Tear-Offs. 810-616-1933. IILX42-4

**CUSTOM TIMBER RETAINING** walls. Also concrete or rock. Steps, brick pavers and landscaping. 625-8931. IICX13-2

**HOUSE CLEANING** positions wanted. Honest and dependable, excellent references. Reasonable rates. 248-334-0900. IILX45-2

**THANK YOU NOTES:** Good prices! Lake Orion Review. 693-8331. IIRX21-4

**100-LOST & FOUND**

LOST ONE YELLOW LAB and one small Beagle by Cook's Dairy Farm on 10-14-00. Call Julie 248-627-4886. IILX10-2

LOST \$500 REWARD - Browning Shotgun Lake Orion area. Lost 10-22-248-693-8957. IILX45-2

LOST MALE KEESHOND as of Oct 11 Grey shorter hair, 32 lbs, no collar. Answers to Kodie Baldwin/Granger area. 248-628-4294. IILX44-2

**105-FOR RENT**

1 BEDROOM FOR RENT \$415 per month. 693-4782. IILX45-2

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH 10x40 Mobile home for rent \$435 per month. 693-4782. IILX45-2

BRIGHTON 4 BEDROOM all appliances, fireplace attached 2 car garage \$1,000. 248-373-RENT. IILX14-1

BEAUTIFUL AREA 3 bedroom duplex. Spotless. Lease \$845 per month. 1-248-634-3298. No pets. IILX45-4

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fenced yard, pets allowed. \$1,100 per month. 248-625-0552. IILX216-2

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, with garage, 1100 sq. ft., close to downtown Oxford. 6mo lease. \$1,000 security deposit, \$775 per month. Please call 828-8620. IILX45-2

FOR LEASE KEATINGTON Condominium, 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, lake privileges. All amenities. Newly decorated. \$795.00 per month. Call Jerry, 248-391-0121. IILX44-2

HOLLY 3 BEDROOM, newly remodeled, all appliances, basement, 1600 sq. ft. \$600. 248-373-RENT. IILX14-1

INDOOR WINTER STORAGE Boats, Cars. 248-652-4497. IILX44-4

LAKEFRONT LAKE ORION, 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, 2 car garage. \$985. 248-373-RENT. IILX14-1

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 248-620-2000. IILX239-12

ONE MONTH FREE 2 bedroom, Orionville apartment. \$600 month. 810-739-8828/ 248-627-5175. IILX28-4

**RENT TO OWN**

CLARKSTON 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 car garage, large yard. Close to downtown & schools. \$1375.00mo \$200 per month purchase credit. 248-620-1558. ZX10-2

ROOMS FOR RENT: in Lakeville, on Rochester Rd., on the lake. Call John Mead 248-628-4059 or 810-254-7598. IILX44-2

SHARE HOUSE: FEMALE, Oxford, \$800 month. Call Tues, Wed, Thurs or leave message. 969-9819/ 248-628-4251. IILX45-2

STORAGE: WINTER OR SUMMER. Safe, dry, enclosed, wood floors, antique auto, boats or motorcycles, starting at \$25.00 per month. Clarkston. 248-625-4651. IILX214-2

FOR RENT: ONE Bedroom Apt., Lake Orion/Lake Front. Newly decorated. Non-smoker. No pets. No lease. 248-963-7012. IILX45-1

FOR RENT: Studio Apartment, all utilities furnished. \$475 month, plus \$475 deposit. No pets. 248-628-1715. IILX44-2

LAKE ORION 3 BEDROOM home, clean, remodeled. \$880 per month plus utilities deposit. No pets. 248-625-8521. IILX45-1

**Oak Forest Apts.**

Now Courty Behind \$575.00 & up Lake Orion School District 693-7120. LX30-1c

SLEEPING ROOM in basement, cable TV, kitchen privileges, no smoking or drinking on property. \$75.00/week. 248-695-8280. IILX44-2

SMALL 1 BEDROOM apartment house quiet, rural setting, no pets. \$400 monthly (includes cable, water, garbage pickup), plus security deposit. (Orionville) 248-627-3255. IILX14-1

MANITOU LAKE APARTMENTS

**LAKE ORION OXFORD AREA**

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MOTORCYCLE HEATED Storage 248-628-3433. IILX44-2

SKI/SMALL BOAT Heated Storage, Downtown/Lapeer. 248-628-3433. IILX44-2

CLARKSTON CONDO- PINE Knob Manor for lease. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$2,600 per month. Lakefront Real Estate, Inc. 248-620-8777. IILX14-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT- Village of Oxford. Appliances and all utilities included. \$475 per month. 610-796-3347. IILX45-2

HOUSE FOR RENT- Month to month, beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, 2500 sq. ft. Finished basement, lake privileges. Immediate occupancy. \$2400 per month. 248-969-2913. IILX45-2

HOUSE FOR RENT- Village of Lake Orion, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement. Great location. \$840 monthly plus security. 610-791-8988. IILX45-1

**110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

AT&T MCI PAYPHONE ROUTES, 50 Busy Locations (Local) Great Income. 800-800-3470. IILX45-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for prospective real estate entrepreneur. Reasonably priced, 2 (possible 3rd) bedrooms, 2 baths home in the Village of Oxford. Call Pam 248-628-8383. IILX40-3

HALLMARK STYLE GREETING card route, 75 Prime Locations (Local) Dependable Income. 800-526-9407. IILX45-1

EXTRA MONEY OR CAREER change www.homebusiness.to/freedom1. IILX11-4

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FISH FRY 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-8270. LX13-1c

HAPPY 12th BIRTHDAY to a very special young man, Steven Biles!! Hope your day is as special as you are! God Bless You with many more wonderful days! We Love You! Your Mom and the Whole Family. IILX45-1f

I, Robert Alfred Denoyer, from this date, 1-25-2000, am no longer responsible for my wife's debts, named as Conni Marie Denoyer. Sincerely, Robert A. Denoyer. IILX45-2

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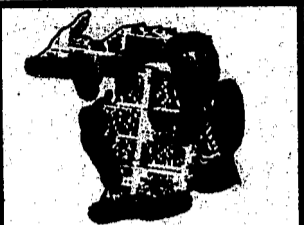
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# Obituaries

## June Ziegler

June Ziegler of Clarkston died Oct. 17, 2000. She was 82.

She was the wife of Glen and mother of Julie (Jay) Miron of Clarkston, Dorla (John) Bokor of Clarkston and Margaret (Alan) Foreit of Gaylord.

She was the grandmother of Jay, Jim, John, Jennifer, Stephanie, Alan, William, Emily, the late Mark, Crystal and Amber.

She was the great-grandmother of Jay, Jordan, Jackson and Dacoda. She was the aunt of Ronald "Rock" (Bonnie) Twiddy of Sterling Heights.

Funeral service was held Oct. 21 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. www.legacy.com.

## Donald J. Haremza

Donald J. Haremza of Clarkston died Oct. 21, 2000 at the age of 68.

He was the husband of Darlene and the father of Curtis (Sarah) Haremza of Waterford, Patty Batzloff of Holly, Gary Wendorf, of St. Clair Shores and Thomas Wendorf of Roseville.

He was the grandfather of Samantha, Nicholas, Krystal, Rachel and Thomas. He was the son of Marian (The late Walter) Korth.

He was preceded in death by his brothers Gary and Marvin.

Mr. Haremza worked as a custodian for Oakland County and served in the Army during the Korean War.

Funeral mass was held Oct. 24 at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Holly.

Rite of committal at All Saints Cemetery.

Rosary service was Oct. 23 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. www.legacy.com

## Gladys L. Wallis

Gladys L. Wallis of Waterford died Oct. 21, 2000 at the age of 92.

She was preceded in death by her husband David.

She was the mother of Patsy and her late husband Daryl Donaldson of Waterford.

She was the grandmother of Nancy (Keith) Johnson of Kalamazoo and Sally (Ronald) VanGorder of White Lake.

She was the great-grandmother of Matthew, Stephen, Bradley, Susan and Nicole.

She was the sister of Esther Jarvis of MO.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Wallis was a member at First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac and served as a nurses aide at Pontiac General Hospital for 12 years.

Funeral service was held Oct. 23 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Interment at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

## Evelyn Grace (Mackey) Price

Evelyn Grace (Mackey) Price of Clarkston died Oct. 20, 2000. She was 70.

She was preceded in death by her husband David L. Price and parents W. Pierce and Bonnie Headrick.

She was the loving mother of Wilma June (Tom) Scott of Sterling Heights and Sandra Kay Walters of Clarkston.

She was a beloved friend of Stephanie Sanger of Clarkston and was the dear stepmother of David (Mary) Price of Clarkston, Pam (John) Robinson of Rochester, Sheila (Joseph) Simonds of Calif. and Amy Ferdon of Pontiac.

She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of B.F. (Pat) Headrick and Geraldine Barker all of Tenn. and the late Lewis Wayne Headrick.

Mrs. Price retired from Kroger, having worked in the meat department for over 25 years.

She was a member of the Clarkston Eagles.

Funeral mass was held Oct. 23 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the IHS Hospice or Lupus Foundation.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON

#### PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

OCTOBER 30, 2000

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on October 30, 2000, at 10:30 a.m. for the November 7, 2000, General election.

This testing will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk  
City of the Village of Clarkston

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON

#### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 27, 2000 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the County of Oakland, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
County of Oakland	.25	1992 to 2001 Incl.
Oakland Community College	.25	2002 to 2011 Incl.
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
Oakland Community College	.80	1995 to 2001 Incl.
County School District of Oakland County	.50	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	.50	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	.50	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	.75	Unlimited
City of the Village of Clarkston		
Clarkston Community Schools	18.00	1996 to 2005 Incl. Non-Homestead

#### GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
county of Oakland, State of Michigan  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000**

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

at the polling place listed below:  
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For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

NATIONAL	President and Vice-president of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL	United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE STATE	State Representative Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan, Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University
COUNTY	County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner
CITY	Mayor and three council Members (2-year Terms)

#### NON-PARTISAN OFFICES:

One Justice of the Supreme Court (Regular Term), Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Partial Terms), Two Judges of the Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Incumbent Position), One Judge of the Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Non-Incumbent Position), Five Judges of the 6th Circuit Court (Incumbent Position), One Judge of the 6th Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Position), One Judge of the Probate Court, One Judge of the District Court (Districts 35th 43rd, 44th, 46th, 48th (Non-Incumbent Position), 50th, 51st 52-1st 52-3rd (Regular Term), 52-3rd (Partial Term), 52-4th)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

STATE PROPOSAL 00-1  
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION TO PERMIT STATE TO PROVIDE INDIRECT SUPPORT TO STUDENTS ATTENDING NONPUBLIC PRE-ELEMENTARY, ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS; ALLOW THE USE OF TUITION VOUCHERS IN CERTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICTS; AND REQUIRE ENACTMENT OF TEACHER TESTING LAWS

STATE PROPOSAL 00-2  
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE A SUPER MAJORITY VOTE (2/3 VOTE) OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE TO ENACT CERTAIN LAWS AFFECTING LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

COUNTY PROPOSAL A  
METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL CULTURAL ARTS AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS MILLAGE PROPOSAL  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know  
**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Public Hearing

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, to discuss the 2001 Community Development Block Grant application. It is estimated that the funds will be \$63,947.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know  
**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO BID SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recreation is accepting bids for the installation of (600) six hundred feet of sidewalk (8) feet wide in concrete at Clintonwood Park and Sashabaw Plains Park in Clarkston, Michigan. For complete specifications contact Mike Turk at 625-8223. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Independence Township Clerks office at 90 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 69 until 4 p.m. Thursday, November 9, 2000. All bids must be clearly marked "BIDS FOR SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION".

Independence Township has the right to refuse or reject any or all bids and to act in the best interest of the Township at all times.

ATTENTION: The Contractor and Subcontractors on this project must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act (Nondiscrimination, Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action) Section 3 requirements, Anti-Kickback Act, Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and Department of Labor Standards and Regulations as set forth in the Contract Bid Specifications.



## Football

Continued from page 1B

confident of this year's team than he was of last year's club, and for good reason. Over half of this year's team has playoff experience. Quarterback Ryan Kaul is in his second year. So what does Clarkston have to do to survive this first round test?

"We've got to use our speed and quickness," Richardson said. "Grand Blanc is a real big team and they've got an excellent tail back (Chris Odette)."

Odette rushed for 825 yards on 142 carries this year and has 12 rushing touchdowns. He's also run back a couple of kickoffs for touchdowns.

Richardson said another key to the game will be if Clarkston can continue to stay balanced offensively.

"We've got a good thing going with Nate and Rob. They're both running well for us. But we've also got three talented receivers in Ryan (Briceland), Adam (Gebus) and tight end Bryan (Endreszl)," Richardson said.

The Wolves offense has been superb in recent weeks. They've had a running clock against their last two opponents, Kettering and Rochester. They've outscored their opponents 49-0 in the first quarter of those games.

Richardson said the three keys to the game will be possession of the ball, big plays and special teams.

Grand Blanc coach Joe Delaney, who is in his seventh season, agreed that ball control would play a key factor in the game.

"Chris is now our featured back. We lost our no.

## What the players are saying . . .

"We're satisfied with playing Grand Blanc. We know we have a tough opponent and we're in a good region. After Grand Blanc, Walled Lake Central and Flint Northern will be tough." — Ryan Kaul

"Minimize all mistakes, execution and domination. If we do these things in practice it will reflect in the game" — Matt Pearsall

"If we play like we are capable, we can make it to the Silverdome and make a run at the state championship." — Adam Gebus

"I think if we execute we'll be just fine. I didn't see any teams in the playoffs that surprised me ex-

cept Grand Blanc." — Rob Conley

"We're going to the dome and we're going to hurt a lot of people on the way." — Mark Carlson

"As long as we keep playing with our intensity, we'll keep winning." — Chris Jaroneski

"I think that with the right mind set and good preparation we should succeed and make it to the dome. Win!" — Andy Kleinedler

"There's no reason we shouldn't make it to the Silverdome with the way we've been playing." — Cody Senkyr

1 running back in the fourth game of the year, but Chris has done a nice job for us. But we don't throw the ball much. We don't throw well," Delaney said.

Other key players Delaney noted were defensive tackles Ben Mase and Chris Macinally and linebackers Adam Buell and Matt Wolf.

The Bobcats only return four starters on defense and three on offense, but Delaney said there is still some revenge factor from last year's loss.

"The kids remember what happened to them, but at the same time we know we'll have our hands full with Clarkston," he said. "They (Clarkston) don't make

many mistakes. They didn't make any against us last year. On defense we know they're quick and they get to the ball well. I think any defensive coordinator likes that."

Even with an expected crowd of at least 8,000 fans at CHS on Friday, Delaney does not think the Wolves will have much of a home field advantage.

"We've played games here with around 11,000. I think last year when our kids went there they were in awe a little bit by the setup they have at Clarkston. It's a great facility. But I don't think it'll bother us any this year," he said.

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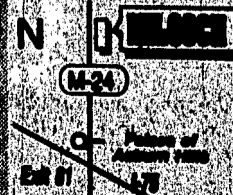
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Stk. #20627 1500 Quad 4x4 MSRP \$29,995  
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**625-5011**

**BOWL 1 GAME GET 1 FREE**  
UP TO 2 FREE GAMES  
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1 coupon per customer. Expires 11-30-00

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Regular Party 18<sup>th</sup> Cosmic Party \$10<sup>th</sup> Per Person  
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*Cosmic Bowling Hours:*  
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Sat. 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
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