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Residents and judges meet in hopes of a ... Compromise in community service garden

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

They spoke out and the powers listened.

Now local judges and township officials are attempting to answer concerns residents voiced regarding a community service garden in their neighborhood.

But it may end up an issue where opposite sides "agree to disagree."

Judges Dana Fortinberry and Michael Batchik along with others including Independence Township Supervisor Dale-Stuart, Trustee Dave Wagner, Oakland County Community Corrections personnel, and Oakland County Sheriff's Lt. Dale LaBair, met with six Pine Knob Road citizens at the 52-2 District Court in Clarkston on Wednesday, Dana Fortinberry



Oct. 15. There, residents Jamie McKean, Mike Smith, Tim Smith, Tony and Lynn DeRose and Dave Endreszl were able to address issues ranging from security to depleting property values.

"It's fair to say if you took a poll of the people who live out there, the opposition to having an inmate work farm put in the middle of that residential area is pretty strong," Mike Smith said.

On the other side, both judges feel the garden, is a

"win-win" project. "The garden has produced beyond our expectations," Batchik said, adding approximately 12,000 pounds of produce was reaped this inaugural season

and donated to those in need. "Nobody questions the good intentions of this work farm," Smith said. "Our primary concern is it has been thrown right in the middle of a residential neighborhood."

Mainly, they question if the land is properly zoned for this use.

Fortinberry said the suggestion to use the vacant McCord Farm came from the township's planning consultant Dick Carlisle.

Nonetheless, it is one of the issues the judges and township officials will be researching, along with some homework on property values, and sought after advice from those involved with Batchik's Novi community

service garden. Batchik said there were some concerns from residents when he first implemented a garden in 1993 in Novi, when he was with the 52-1 District Court. The garden is located on Pontiac Trail, west of Haggerty, and is neighbored by a condominium association. In the years it has been in operation, the Novi program has expanded outside the garden into the community with defendants working in the schools doing janitorial work and construction, to aiding in nursing homes, Please see Garden continued on page 17A Please see Computers on page 17A

Huddle up!



The Clarkston High School football team dropped their first contest this season with a loss to Earming hton Hills Harrison last Friday. Up next for the Wolves is the regular season finale against Lake Orion. Photo by Don Schelske.

Schools not fans of computer offer

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

No one said, "If it's too good to be true," but Clarkston school officials found many "unresolved issues" in connection with a state program offering a laptop computer to each sixth grader.

Matt McLarty, executive director for technology, offered an overview and evaluation of the program at the Monday, Oct. 13 board meeting. While officials generally promote use of new technology, trustees are not ready to plug in to the latest state proposal.

"Freedom to Learn," a project heavily promoted by House Speaker Rick Johnson, proposes to help students increase proficiency in core curriculum areas with the help of interactive computer software. To achieve this, the program plans to offer grants to school districts to obtain the laptop computers for sixth grade students.



Dr. Al Roberts

While the combination of state and federal funds would provide \$250 per student for the first year of a four-year lease, the district would be required to match the grant with \$25 per student.

In addition, McLarty pointed out a number of obligations to be fulfilled by either the state-selected vendor or the school district. The state-required wireless data connection for the laptops would require a wireless system to be installed at middle and high schools.

Other issues include cost and maintenance of batteries and other peripheral equipment, security and storage, program upgrades and ongoing funding after the first year of the state grant.

Use of technology increases

Whether or not Clarkston Community Schools participate in the state's "Freedom to Learn" program, students and staff are becoming more active in using computer technology.

Matt McLarty, executive director for technology, gave an update on several computer-related projects:

 New computers at Clarkston High School came with a bit of a glitch, in the form of a signal converter extending about four inches from the back of each

McLarty said the vendor, Dell Computers, agreed to supply and install new video cards at no cost to the

• Teachers have been encouraged to use an "electronic grade book," and steps have been taken to make them more convenient.

McLarty said the devices now may download class lists from the district's main computer, eliminating the need for manual name updates. In addition, teachers may now use the electronic grade book to create student progress reports to be sent to parents.

"Some people struggled a little bit with learning some of the nuances of it," he said, "but all in all the feedback I've got has been very favorable."

• District staff members are becoming more active in submitting online technology work requests.

McLarty said 636 online work requests have come to the technology services department so far this school year. Of those, 432 were completed as of last week's school board meeting, 192 were in process, 11 were on hold and eight were listed as duplicate requests. and an experience of a party of the party of

Portion of Clark Road to be closed

There will be construction on Clark Road in Springfield Township.

A section of Clark Road, Dilley to Hogback Lake Road, will be closed November 3-8 so the Canadian National Railroad can make repairs to its railroad crossing. The detour route is Hogback Lake Road and Andersonville Road.

Smoke controlled at fast food restaurant

An odor investigation on Wednesday, October 15 at Subway on Sashabaw, helped stop a possible fire when police noticed smoke coming from one of the ovens at approximately 6 p.m.

Police reports stated an earlier power outage in the area from down telephone polls caused the stove to kick on when power was restored. The bread inside the oven began to burn.

The Independence Township Fire Department gained entry to the closed business and cleared the scene. A store manager was also called to the scene.

Check out what is happening Around Town on page 2 of the Millstream section.

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Independence set to hold public hearing

Independence Township will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comment on the 2004 Community Development Block Grant program year application in the approximate amount of \$88,079.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 4 at the Independence Township Library.

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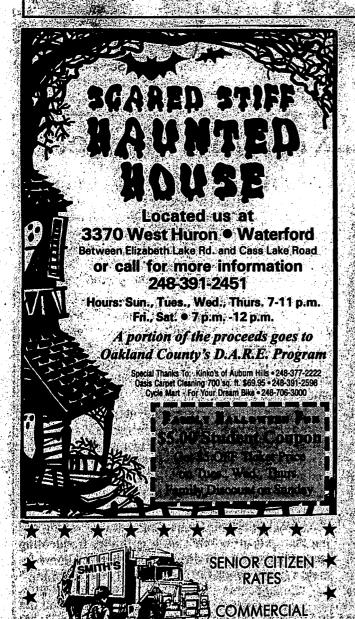
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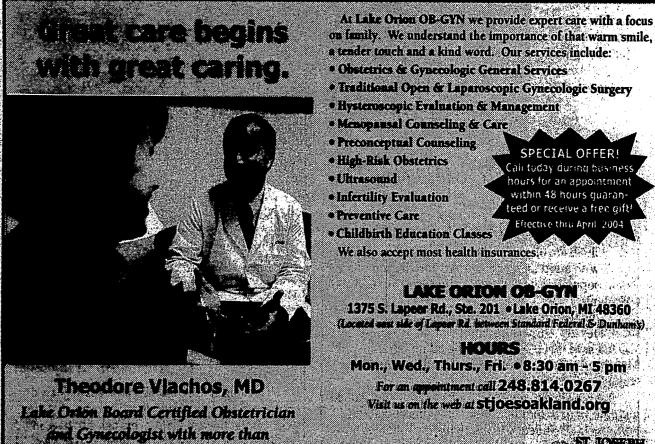


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School board gets 'good news, bad news' on budget

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Community Schools met its goal of having more than a 15 percent fund equity balance last school year, but current budget concerns will likely reduce those savings.

The school board last week received an outside audit of accounts for the 2002-2003 school year, both in the conventional income/expense method and a new asset/liability model required by state law.

Tina Kostiuk, of the Plante and Moran accounting firm, said they awarded the district an "unqualified" or "clean" opinion of the district's financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2003.

In the "major funds" category (including the general fund, community education and special education), the district showed revenue of \$64,376,535 and expenditures of \$59,726,763. With a previous fund equity, that left the district with a cushion of \$10,441,570 at the end of the 2002-2003 school year, or 17.5 percent of the total budget, Kostiuk said.

Part of that fund balance was designated for specific areas of spending, so undesignated fund equity came in at about 14.2 percent, according to Bruce Beamer, executive director of business and financial services.

District officials have been on a three-year plan of budget adjustments help the fund equity grow from a recent low of 5.3 percent in 2000-2001 to the 15 per-

Kostiuk said the growth in the district's financial cushion was especially notable given various budget pressures.

"We were very surprised," Kostiuk said. "If we think about the executive order cut we faced last fiscal year and the economic times in general, your low foundation [grant], and looking at this year's enrollment projections, it really takes a tremendous effort on your part in planning and budgeting to have done what you did for FY 2003.

"This year you did not have to go out and borrow on an anticipation note because you have enough fund equity to operate until that first state aid payment came in," she said.

Local officials have complained of inequities in the

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School enrollment misses projection

Clarkston officials entered the 2003-2004 school year with another "conservative" prediction of student population growth, estimating an additional 100 students.

The net growth, in reality, is three.

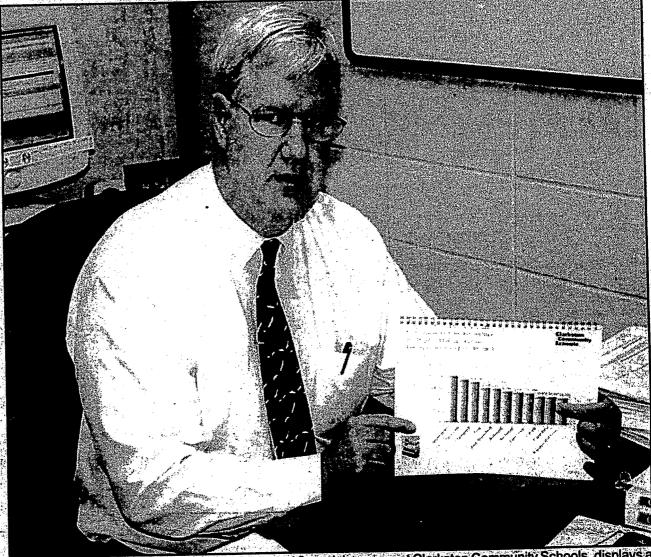
Deputy Superintendent David Reschke last week said it is a surprise to the administration, and they will launch a study to determine why the projection was inaccurate.

According to the latest figures, the district gained about 30 new middle school students and about 11 high school students. In the elementary grades, however, there was a reduction of 24 students and the Spice preschool program has 14 fewer full-time equivalent students.

The official student population for the district is now 7,954, Reschke said.

State officials use a "blend" of enrollment numbers from the fall and the previous spring to determine how much money will come to local districts in the annual "foundation grant."

-Don Schelske



Bruce Beamer, executive director for business and financial services at Clarkston Community Schools, displays a Plante and Moran chart showing how many Oakland County school districts receive more than Clarkston in perpupil foundation grants. Photo by Don Schelske

Man caught for exposing himself

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just three weeks ago, Jeffrey Thomas Meray made a stop in Springfield Township.

The 32-year-old parked in the Davisburg Market parking lot on Dixie Highway and honked the horn to get several 12-year-old girls to look his way as he videotaped their reactions to seeing him naked, on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Now, Meray sits in jail on four charges of similar acts, with at least eight other possible charges pending, Sgt. Dirk Feneley of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in Independence Township said.

The alleged victims are still being contacted, he said, but similar alleged incidences happened in

"Once it hit the papers in early October, I had a girl call me who said the description of the man and vehicle matched an incident that occurred to her back in April," Feneley said. "She gave a license plate number."

The Fugitive Apprehension Team then did surveillance on Meray for a period of time, watching him take off the license plate to his car, undress and drive through subdivisions and business parking lots. They

arrested him on Thursday, Oct. 16 on Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford committing a similar act.

Meray, who is father to a 10-year-old boy and an employee in the shipping and receiving department at Daimler Chrysler, is being charged as a sexual delinquent person, a penalty that could cost a day to life behind bars. He is currently under a \$400,000 bond.

He was arraigned at district courts in Clarkston and Waterford on Friday, Oct. 17, and in Rochester on Monday, Oct. 20. Not guilty pleas were entered on the four charges.

Preliminary exams are set for Wednesday, Oct. 22 in Waterford, Friday, Oct. 24 in Clarkston, and Tuesday, Oct. 28 in Rochester.

The charges stem from incidents on April 4, when Waterford, Rochester Hills, Highland and Farmington . Meray exposed himself and performed a sex act in his van in front of three women at a restaurant parking lot in Rochester Hills; on Aug. 31 when he videotaped a 15-year-old girl's reaction to seeing him naked in White Lake; on Sept. 27 in Springfield Township; and on Oct. 16 when he was arrested

"What he became was a predator searching out females, preparing what he was doing, frequenting shopping centers and drug stores where he knew female victims would be. That's what is so alarming," Feneley said.

More Police and Fire can be found on page 14A

School construction moves ahead

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Roof projects aren't necessarily exciting to watch, but students are seeing new playground equipment being installed at Clarkston's elementary schools.

In his new role as "owner's representative," Building and Grounds Director Wes Goodman last week told the board of education of several areas of progress.

Installation of new playground equipment is underway at Clarkston, Bailey Lake, Pine Knob and North Sashabaw elementary schools, with work to begin at Andersonville Elementary next week.

All should be complete by Nov. 1, Goodman said. Roof projects appear to be nearing completion, with "punch lists" (a final checklist of contracted tasks) being reviewed at Bailey Lake, North Sashabaw and Pine Knob elementaries and Sashabaw Middle School.

Superintendent Al Roberts admitted some lingering concerns of odors from spilled roofing tar at North Sashabaw Elementary. Meetings were scheduled last week to determine some "stopgap" measures to deal with the odors.

While admitting the sensitivity some have with the smell, Roberts said additional air quality testing has shown the building to be free of environmental health concerns.

"We are relying on that," Roberts said.

Goodman said architects have met with each building's "design response team" to review rough renovation plans and seek feedback. Survey work is taking place at each building site, he said.

Trustees asked about the extent of a planned irrigation system, bids for which were received Sept. 26. While some thought the project was only for athletic fields, Goodman said front lawns of school buildings are also part of that project.

The ongoing construction is a result of the \$83.7 million bond issue approved by voters in June.



Workers make progress with installation of new playground equipment at Clarkston Elementary School. Officials say the new equipment, being installed at five local elementary schools, should be ready for play by Nov. 1. Photo by Don Schelske

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Resident wants gun laws reviewed

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bill Kunse is tired of stepping into his backyard and hearing gun shots fired nearby.

The Independence Township resident, who has lived on Reese Road for 13 years and in the township since



Independence Township resident Bill Kunse wants Michigan gun laws to be reviewed. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

1967, wants what he feels are outdated gun laws in our state reviewed.

"It's kind of disconcerting to be walking out and all of a sudden hear four or five rapid gunshots."

Though laws allow an individual to shoot on owned property within 150 yards of a building, Kunse feels the local residential properties are not nearly large enough to contain a flying bullet.

"A 10-acre parcel is 330 feet wide by 1,350 feet deep. A .22 long rifle will go at least a mile. If you're discharging a rifle on your property without a proper backstop can you assure me the projectile your firing remains on your property?"

Within the past year, there have been some reported dog shootings not too far from Kunse's neighborhood.

Allen Road residents Buck and Michelle Waller found their dog, Lucy, a six-month-old-black labrador wounded from a .22 bullet in September. Lucy is currently on the mend.

On Mother's Day Sandy Sesan, who lives in the Stonegate subdivision off of Rattalee Lake and Bridge Lake, was shocked to see her 13-year-old American Eskimo, Skipper, shot in the face with a .22. Skipper survived but shrapnel from the bullet is still lodged in his neck.

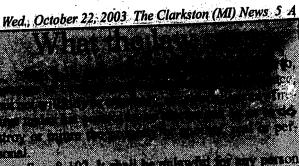
"I hear guns shooting up on Rattalee. I don't know who it is," Sesan said. "These are pets. It's sad. It's really sad. This should not be happening around this

Kunse said, "I may expect to hear some gunfire around (hunting season). But I don't expect to hear it in April, May, June, July, or whatever."

His biggest concern is the danger to his horses in his backyard.

"I don't believe Independence Township has lived up to its responsibility regarding gun laws, with the increased population this area has experienced," Kunse

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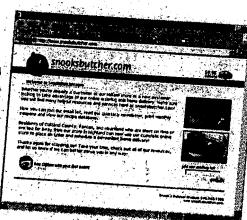
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Time to move on

It is time for our community, and specifically Clarkston Community Schools, to move forward from the Tony Miller saga.

In case you have not heard, Miller was the top vote getter in the June school board election who had been a coach on the Clarkston High School football team for a number of years. However, the board cited both school board policy and state law in establishing a "conflict of interest," even if Miller did not receive pay for his services, to justify not renewing his contract this season.

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Miller filed suit against Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts and Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John J. McDonald dismissed the case based on the incourt argument that Roberts had the statutory delegated authority to made decisions on hiring and firing.

Miller's attorney is now contemplating either taking his original lawsuit to the Court of Appeals or may simply file a new lawsuit on behalf of Miller on First Amendment grounds.

I believe it is time for Miller to throw in the towel on this fight. The battle is costing the taxpayers hard earned money in legal costs and any thoughts of it being "for the kids," now seems comical. The football team seems to be doing fine and have continued competing with a 6-1 record

That being said, I respect a great deal the courage the hometown boy had in standing up to the board and more specifically Roberts. A great deal of the time, it seems the board and Roberts find it more important to speak "with one voice," than to debate the issues and come up with the best solution. That is not the way a democracy should work and is not in the best interest of our community. I applaud Miller for standing up to that mob mentality.

Roberts does not seem to be one who is receptive to opinions that differ from his own. We at The Clarkston News learned that this year when Roberts decided not to write his column for us anymore because of an opinion column by our assistant publisher, Don Rush.

The fact the leader of Clark be so petty and "take his ball and go home" because he does not like the opinions of a single columnist is appalling to me. The fact that he decided not to speak to the community through the community's newspaper of record and answer important questions should

be appalling to our readers. Write a letter to the editor, call and yell at me or bash us in your column if you do not like our stance. All of the above has been done before to this editor. What you can't do is turn your back on the community who has a right to know what is going on in the schools. It should not be about Rush, Miller or Roberts if it is solely for the kids.

I wonder if Roberts would have taken the same hard line stance last year when the majority of his columns were written in an attempt to get their latest bond issue passed. I would hope so, but my better judgment says, "no."

So while I give Miller accolades; there are bigger issues to fight for than one that makes you look self-

Please see Gargaro on page 15A

Letters to the Editor

Board contradicts itself with Mi

jumped out at me.

Secretary Stephen Hyer is quoted as saying, "As board members, we operate as one team. We don't keep things from each other, we keep each other abreast of what's going on. In this situation, we're in the dark. We're learning things from the newspapers and from our attorneys. We want you (Tony) to be a full member of this board, and we expect you to meet those obligations and communicate with the rest of this board."

Um, wasn't Tony asked to leave a board meeting

After reading the latest article "Legal fight against on August 22nd, just a couple of months ago? The Aug. school board continues" in the Oct. 15, 2003 volume of The Clarkston News reported that regarding Tony Miller, a discrepancy of statements. Tony wasn't allowed to attend a special board meeting. What kind of communication is expected to be obtained when a member of the board isn't even allowed to attend? Wasn't Tony trying to meet his obligations? And, I've been to some board meetings and have seen the way the board acts as a team. I guess every team has a bully who picks on the nice guy.

By the way, a discrepancy of statements is also termed as a contradiction. Don't confuse this with the word lie, which means an untruth, misrepresentation, to deceive or make false statements.

Tammy Layton

Give the community garden a chance

munity garden established in Clarkston by Clarkston District Court Judges Michael Batchik and Dana Fortinberry.

This is in response to the article entitled "Neighbors want to squash new garden," in the Oct. 1. edition of The Clarkston News.

We understand in the article that Fortinberry said the garden, in its prospective stages was discussed at least two open meetings, which were also taped and rerun on local cable, as well as covered in community

Fortinberry stated there are two supervisors from W.A.M., plus two assistants, to look over the approximately 35-40 offenders when the program is in use. They are well-monitored, Fortinberry said, noting the workers have a strict schedule to follow and must ask permission to use the port-a-john. Resident Smith stated there's no security, no cops, no nothing. Does Smith want those cops with guns on these offenders? Do you call this better security?

Some of us heard of the garden project on the McCord Farm in August in the Detroit Free Press. Consequently, we found interesting Jennifer Nemer's article in The Clarkston News on Oct. 1, about the

St. Daniel's Catholic Community supports the comerence to serving time in jail at the expense of the taxpayers.

Our compliments to both Batchik and Fortinberry for a great plan which will allow offenders to pay their debt to society, while at the same time supplying the food bank with more than 3,000 pounds of produce. And an added plus is the tremendous savings in jail costs.

Will a young man be better able to learn how to be a good citizen by planting and nurturing seeds, watching the miracle of growth that happens, or will he become better by sitting in a jail cell building up more and more anger within?

The judges have assured us that their men will be well supervised, so let's give them a chance and welcome them in the area. Visit the farm, not with a critical eye, but just to show an interest in what is being done. Who knows, you might change a young man's whole life by letting him see you care.

People would be amazed at how many offenders are doing community service - at the township library, in parks and so forth. Let alone vegetable gardening.

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It's windy. It's warm. It's dry. There are only 11 days to Halloween and it's 70-something degrees outside. It's not right. It's not fair. I think I'll pull something out from the desk drawer

When I harken back to those joy-filled days of my youth, my recollections of Halloween are sketchy at

best. I admit, I find this kind of disheartening because I like to think my memory is razor sharp. And, while I'm still holding to my belief of a good memory, I'm putting an asterisk next to it.

*Memory good, with the exception of recalling Halloween.

I'm not sure why, either. I like. Halloween. I may not be a card-toting member of the local Club O'Wicca, but, with Celtic-blood pumping through my heart and veins, it's natural for me to find a connection with this Christian/pagan holiday.



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Rush Me

Don Rush

I just don't remember much about Halloweens past. Maybe I'd remember it better if there were Halloween carols just like at Christmastime.

I am surprised Halloween experiences have not stuck with me.

The aspect of going door to door, simply repeating the mantra, "Trick or treat," while holding open a sack for folks to dole out the sweets, resonates well with me. Of Irish/Scot lineage, I liked/like the idea of getting stuff that other folks paid for, for nothing. El-freeboes are great. In a word, I guess that makes me: CHEAP.

I would have thought I would remember all the costumes and everything else about the spookiest time of the year. I mean, I like monster movies and scary books. Lguess I always have. Recently, while watching the 1941 classic werewolf movie, the Wolf Man, starring Lon Chaney, Jr., as the tormented Lawrence Talbot, I remembered something from when I first watched the movie on the Sir Graves Ghastly show. It was a Saturday afternoon in the early 1970s. The television was on Channel 2, airing was the horror-movie host (my

local TV hero), Sir Graves,

When I saw the bipedal Wolfman run, I turned to Dad and asked, "Why does the Wolfman run on his

Dad, ever the old movie buff, shook his head. "I don't know, son. It could be a side effect of lycanthropy, but I couldn't be sure. However, I bet Sir Graves knows."

Well, when the flick ended and we turned on the lights, I set pen to paper and posed that question to Sir Graves. It was the first of many letters and drawings sent by yours truly, from our little Clarkston house on the hill to Sir Graves' Southfield address. And, despite faithfully watching him nearly every Saturday until his show went off the air, despite sending him Christmas cards, drawings of Godzilla, Frankenstein as well as portraits of himself, I never did get an answer. (So much for being a loyal viewer who turned off the lights, pulled down the shades and curled up next to the tellie, as he was told to by the host.)

I can remember Sir Graves, the letters and the movies, but as for the harrowing Halloween exploits of one Donald P. Rush Halloween, it's all foggy.

As a matter of fact, about the only thing I can remember about Halloween (other than I actually participated as a kid) is the weather.

I do remember times when it was cold, rained and snowed. So, now when I think of Halloween I think of being cold, wet and snowed on. Wet, slushy snow; green makeup running down my face, arms and hands into my soggy, candy-filled linen. The one year I remember -- the aforementioned slushy-snowy year -- I shredded the pant legs to an old pair of Levis and a tshirt from my little sister Barb (When I report the words "Little" and "Barb" together, I mean little. She's now, at her tallest, 4-foot-11), stretched it over my big head, painted by face, arms, legs, (basically all showing body parts) green.

I was the Incredible Hulk, err -- Bulk.

And, I was cold and miserable.

And, when this is published, ,there will be only nine days until Halloween. I doubt it will be snowy or cold.

Bitter? Nah, not me!

Comments for your happy haunter, Rush, can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

Trevor puts 'salad' in his pre-meal prayer had to make some money by selling corncobs door-to-

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Jim Sherman

When our daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Tim Speed, sit down to dinner they ask the twins and daughter Savannah to say the blessing.

They try to alternate them, but sometimes one will volunteer. Anyway, this evening they got Trevor, 4, to say the prayer: "God is great, God is good, let us thank Him for our food."

Trevor starts: "God is great, God is good . . ." Then he stops and says he can't remember what

comes next. Mother says, think about

Trevor asks, "Is it salad?" Mother laughs and finishes the blessing, "Let us thank Him for our food."

Watching/listening to a professional football game recently I heard the announcer say a player played 6-man football in high school.

And the memories came flooding back. During my three years at Morrice High School, 1940-1942, we didn't have 11 boys who wanted to

play football. Neither did Byron, Bath, Laingsburg, Vernon and Haslett, so they formed a 6-man football league.

The line was two ends and a center. The backfield a quarterback and two halfbacks. I always wanted to be a pass-catching end, so the history teacher/coach made me a quarterback.

The quarterback could hand the ball off, or pass, but the ball had to be handled twice. The field was can put your foot on nine daisies. shorter and narrower, but I don't remember how much of either.

There were no seats on the sidelines, and no one to sit in them if there were. We played in the afternoon sun. when adults worked and other students went home to --do chores, were confined after school for mischief or

door from the local elevator for kindling for fire.

Yes, I did that . . . before I started playing football and got a paper route peddling the Owosso Argus Press. Recently I saw the former Argus publisher, Dick Campbell, and he's still complaining that my customers got their paper late.

I bought that paper route from one of the halfbacks, Bob Jarrad, who decided chasing girls was more important to him than making a few bucks a week tossing newspapers onto roofs and into trees.

I called my sister, Barbara, in Florida to ask some questions about MHS, but though she was graduated from the school, she was little help. It's her age, I guess. She played cymbals in the band, but they never came to the game either.

I realize this is a family newspaper and "bad" words aren't supposed to be allowed, but this time the innocence allows it.

Granddaughter Savannah, 7, is mentioned above. Recently she came home from school and said to her mother, "I know what ass means."

Mother said, "Okay, what does it mean?"

Savannah spelled out, "B-u-t-t."

Mother told her daughter, "That word is even worse than b-u-t-t, and if I hear it again from you, your mouth will get washed out with soap."

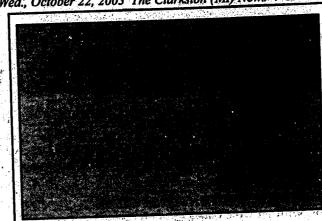
A few more 2004 Old Farmer's Almanac bits of monthly wisdom:

March: Don't say that Spring has come until you

April: A new broom sweeps clean, but an old brush covers all the corners. June: If your head is wax don't walk toward the

October: If the birds be silent, expect thunder.

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15 YEARS AGO (1988)

• As legal steps toward cityhood for the Village of Council move forward, the rift between Independence Township and village officials appears to be growing. The latest incident involves village council Trustee William Basinger's job. Basinger, who signed the petition for cityhood, is one of 250 assistant attorneys for the state attorney general. Citing a possible conflict of interest, the township board voted 5-0 Oct. 18 to send a letter to the attorney general's office and the state boundary commission asking that Basinger not be consulted for matters relating to village cityhood.

• Despite protests of the township's tactics and requests for free water meters, residents in the old section of Hillview subdivision must request a \$125 water meter within three months and pay the cost or face double the current flat rate on their 1989 quarterly bills.

• Five years of decreasing enrollment contributed to the decision to close the doors of the University of Detroit-Clarkston campus. Students were notified on Oct. 17 after the board of trustees made the decision Oct. 14. After the Class of 1989 graduates in May, the university will close, and the remaining students will be transferred to the Detroit campus, said Dr. Daniel Felicetti, vice president for academic affairs.

25 YEARS AGO (1978)

• Keith Hallman has chaired his last village council meeting. Until village elections are held in March, former president pro tem Fontie ApMadoc will serve as the Clarkston village president. ApMadoc's motion that "we accept Keith Hallman's resignation with regret" received a unanimous vote from council members. Trustee Ruth Basinger was absent from the meeting.

• Fire gutted the front portion of a duplex located at 4551 Ennismore Road in the Woodhull Lake Subdivision in Independence Township Monday night. Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk estimated Tuesday morning that the blaze destroyed "over 50 percent" of the duplex owned by Otto Hensley, who lived in the duplex's rear apartment. Hensley was not home when the fire started, Ronk

• Owners of several dangerous buildings in Springfield Township will either have to restore their properties or pay to have them torn down. Forcing owners of several vacated buildings to take some action on their properties, the Springfield Township Board enacted the township's dangerous building ordinance Oct. 4. A letter from a local resident concerning a vacated building plus concern over a property located on Eagle Hill Road prompted the board to act, Collin W. Walls, township supervisor, said. Between 10 and 12 properties in Springfield will be affected by the ordinance, Walls said.

50 YEARS AGO (1953)

• The WTAC-TV "Talent Hunt" now moving along to the studio audition phase of the search, will see representation from this area in the final elimination. Talented singer, Miss Katie Thomas, who resides on M-15 in Clarkston, will be among those to be auditioned.

• The program at the Clarkston Rotary Club meeting on Monday evening was a participation program led by members of the Toastmasters Club of Pontiac. Seven members were present and started the discussion and turned the talks over to those seated at the tables.



A checklist to maximize retirement dollars

By William H. Langdon Jr., RFC, CFS, BCM, RFP

Welcome to the first column presenting financial tips to anyone who is interested in maximizing their dollars. This month's column will focus on presenting you with an easy checklist designed to help you organize, plan and simplify your insurance, annuities and retirement plans for your peace of mind.

When was the last time you updated your beneficiaries on the fotlowing types of plans?

Here's a checklist to follow:

- •Life Insurance Policies
- •Retirement Plans
- •401Ks
- •403Bs
- •457 Plans
- •Personal Retirement Plans
- Traditional IRAs
- Roth IRAs
- •Rollover IRAs
- Annuity Contracts

To ensure you don't miss anything, remember that you have two parts to your beneficiary designations: 1) Primary beneficiary, 2) Secondary or contingent beneficiary.

Pailing to update your beneficiaries

may bring unwanted or unplanned side effects - your affairs may be subject to probate court scrutiny. You may also experience unwanted tax consequences for your spouse, family and survivors.

Know your retirement plans: Which one is right for you?

There are three types of plans for those who are employed in the for-profit, nonprofit and government sectors as indicated on the checklist above. To know what your annual contribution limits are, the following guidelines are pro-



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vided, by category, to help you in your planning:

For those who are employed by the directed IRAs) following types of companies or organizations:

•401Ks - For Profit Companies -Maximum employee deferral limits

For 2003: \$12,000 For 2004: \$13,000

•403Bs - Non-Profit Organizations -

Maximum employee deferral limits

For 2003: \$12,000

For 2004: \$13,000

•457 Plans - Governmental - Maximum employee deferral limits

For 2003: \$12,000

For 2004: \$13,000

For the self employed: •Simple IRAs - Maximum employee

deferral limits

For 2003: \$8,000 For 2004: \$9.000

•SEP IRAs -Maximum employer contribution of:

For 2003: \$12,00, or 25 percent of employee's compensation, not to exceed \$40,000 for the year 2003

For 2004: \$13,000, or 25 percent of employee's compensation

Not to exceed \$40,000 for the year

Personal Retirement Plans (Self-

Traditional IRA

For 2003 and 2004: Above age 50, \$3,500.

•ROTH IRA

For 2003 and 2004: Above age 50, \$3,500.

If you aren't fully investing in your retirement plans, regular contributions can help you plan for and more easily accumulate savings for a healthy retirement. Knowing your company-sponsored plan limits helps you keep your retirement savings goals in sight and, as a result, easier to achieve.

Help us help you increase your sense of financial well-being. We invite and welcome your questions or comments. Please address them to:

Success Builders, C/O William H. Langdon, Jr., e-mail: lcmmi@aol.com

(Bill Langdon Jr. is a Clarkston resident and owns Langdon Capital Management. Look for the Success Builders column every fourth Wednesday on page 8A.)

Helping out



Students at Independence Elementary, led by the initiative of fifth grade teacher Kerry Gualtieri, presented a check for \$2,806 to Ralph and Michelle Przybylski, to aid in the fundraising of a new Spraypark at Clintonwood Park, in honor of their daughter, Renee, who lost a battle with cancer. The money was raised through a school-wide change drive and donations from staff and school families.

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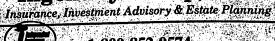
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said. "The demographics of this area have drastically changed since the DNR regulations were written and they definitely need to be reviewed."

According to Sec. 15-118 of the local ordinances, hunting with or discharge of a center fire rifle is unlawful in the township, except for at target ranges registered with the township clerk. Hunting with or the discharge of any firearm except a shotgun loaded with a shot no larger than no. 2 is unlawful in portions of the township south of interstate Highway 75. Several areas within the township are closed to hunting with a firearm including sections on Clintonville, Maybee, Waldon, Ortonville, Perry Lake, Cranberry Lake, Holcomb, Dixie Highway, Lingor and Andersonville.

Wanting a ban on firearm discharge in his area and fed up, Kunse began looking for a change about four

told Kunse it was out of the township's abilities and instead was governed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Clerk Joan McCrary revealed the same when Kunse approached her.

After obtaining a name and number of a DNR representative through State Representative John Stakoe's office, Kunse was advised by the DNR an initiative regarding gun law changes would have to be initiated by the township.

'So now I've gone full circle, 360 degrees. Everybody is denying responsibility," Kunse said.

Lt. Suzanne Koppelo of the DNR said Kunse was on the right track. A petition must be sought through the township, and a change of statute through legislatures, not the DNR.

"He went to the right people in the first place,"

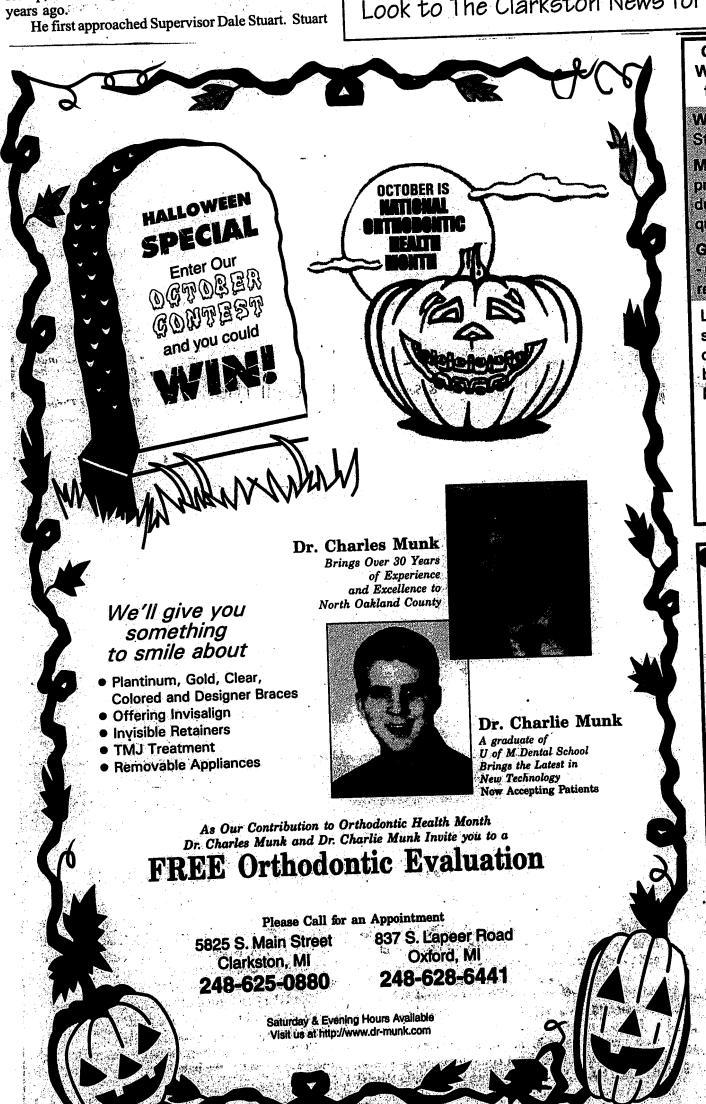
Unless it's a hunting issue, firearm discharge, in general, must be dealt with locally, she said.

McCrary said there must have been some type of confusion between she and Stuart and Kunse on whether this was regarding hunting laws or local firearm discharge ordinances. Stuart said the township can request a review or public hearing.

Now, Kunse wants to join others and perhaps form a citizen committee. He is seeking a meeting with township representatives to find out what steps he needs to take next.

"I'll be glad to be of help to him if I can be," McCrary said.

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Gridders suffer 1st football loss to Harrison, 35-0

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Varsity football coach Kurt Richardson was understated, yet accurate in his assessment of his squad's performance Friday, Oct. 17.

"We didn't play very well," he said.

The 35-0 loss to Farmington Hills Harrison was the first loss for the Wolves in 2003, and it was a big one. The Hawks scored first with 8:50 to go in the second quarter and ran up a 21-0 lead by halftime.

Fans, players and coaches knew the fight against Harrison (a 12-time state champion) would be tough, but Richardson shares the frustration at the point margin.

"I fully expected it to be closer," he said. "We just didn't play anywhere near our capability, for whatever reason."

Wolves quarterback Sam Palace was limited to 46 yards passing. Scott Lyons rushed for 68 yards on 17 carries, and Ryan Kaltz caught three passes for a total of 27 yards.

On defense, Brendan Quisenberry was credited with five tackles and one sack.

With a 5-1 league record (7-1 overall), the Wolves are scheduled to travel to Lake Orion Friday. While the Dragons have lost their first-string quarterback to injury, Richardson said they are still a "power team" and Clarkston needs to be ready.

"There's no time to pout," the coach said. "It's time to come back."

While the coach prefers to look at the next game exclusively, fans will be looking ahead to the post-season. The Michigan High School Athletic Association pairings for football playoffs will be made Sunday, Oct. 26. Going into this week's action, Clarkston has accumulated 91.75 points in the MHSAA playoff system.

Basketball Wolves win league contests

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Lady Wolves appear to be hitting their stride, with two wins over OAA opponents last week.

A visit to Lake Orion Tuesday, Oct. 14 resulted in a 53-33 Clarkston win, and the Wolves handed Troy a 69-37 defeat in a Thursday, Oct. 16 home game.

The Dragons gave Clarkston a bit of a challenge early on.

"The score doesn't really indicate the nature of the game," coach Ann Lowney said. "It was much closer,"

Stephanie Parkin led the Wolves with 10 points, followed by Jill Kouri with eight. Leigh Christy was most active under the boards, pulling down nine rebounds.

Lowney credited a good zone defense with the decisive victory over the Colts, especially in the second half, when the opposition was limited to 12 points.

Chelsea Kouri led Clarkston's scoring attack with 17 points, with Christy and Parkin each scoring nine. Going into this week's schedule with an 8-4 record

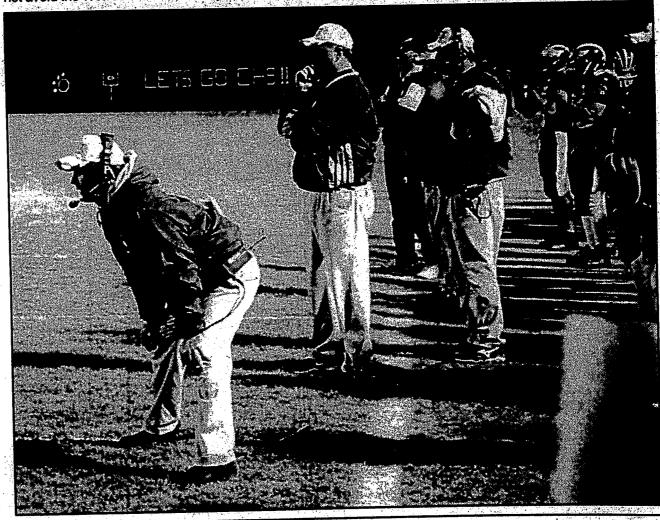
Going into this week's schedule with an 8-4 record (4-2 in the league). Lowney predicted a challenge against opponents Rochester (Tuesday) and West Bloomfield (Thursday).

"This is going to be a tough week," she said."



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Clarkston football players (above) leave the field after a play during the Friday, Oct. 17 varsity game against Farmington Harrison. Head coach Kurt Richardson (below) and his staff watch the action carefully, but they could not avoid the Wolves first loss of the year. *Photo by Don Schelske*



Clarkston sees progress in soccer

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

First-year varsity soccer coach Mark Taylor believes he has much about which to be proud after the end of regular season play.

"We had a pretty good season," he said, noting the 7-10-1 overall record, 3-8-1 in the Oakland Activities Association Division I.

For perspective, Taylor said the Wolves had not won a league game in the previous two seasons.

"The OAA Division I is the toughest league in the state by far," he said, noting it has three top-10 state teams, including last year's state champ. "It's

not even close."

Three of those top 10 teams had problems with Clarkston this year, as the Wolves defeated Troy Athens and Grand Blanc and tied Rochester Adams. Against Lake Orion, it was a 1-0 loss but the Wolves outshot the Dragons 20-3.

The talent and good efforts have been there, as six games were lost by only one goal. Taylor's goal is to help the squad keep a consistent effort.

"They're just learning how to win games right now," Taylor said. "We have very, very talented soc-

See Soccer.on page 12A

CHS cross country uses team effort for special season

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

In a sport which focuses mainly on individual accomplishment, the Clarkston High School girls cross country squad has bought into the team concept.

The team is having a season to remember with a league championship and a number one ranking in the state of Michigan. The Wolves are also ranked fifth

While the top seven varsity girls are receiving most of the credit, when you look deeply at the team you will find another group of talented junior varsity runners who are sacrificing for the good of the team. They are competing well for coach Jamie LaBrosse and have kept the varsity players injury free.

"The junior varsity players are so good that I ran them at all the dual meets this season," LaBrosse said. "That has given us the advantage of being able to rest the varsity players. Some of those players were injury prone in the past and now they are in great health. Our strength is definitely our depth."

The junior varsity group doing the dirty work for the Wolves include Whitney Bonier, Lauren Witt, Lisa Sickman, Anna Kerr, Maria Timm, Lauren Dedow, Kara Bogard along with alternates Courtney Coulson, Jenny Baibak and Andy Levaseaur.

"In the summer that group was right with us working extremely hard. I told them if they trained hard they would get the opportunity to compete. If we win the state championship they will be a big reason why," LaBrosse said.

The group has made the most out of their opportunities to compete. In addition to being undefeated in dual action, the group was also given the chance to run in some varsity invitationals. Two first place finishes and a fourth place finish affirmed that the junior varsity team members could be running varsity in just about any other school in the area.

Despite being elated with the league meet victory, LaBrosse was saddened the only runners being recognized during the trophy presentation were the seven varsity members who ran in the race.

"I felt bad for them because I know how hard they worked and how much they helped this team," LaBrosse said. "All the other teams we compete with had players who were hurt or banged up, but not us. The junior varsity did the dirty work by winning the duals for us. We are getting some national recognition and they deserve some attention."

While the coach was feeling bad for the junior varsity, those girls were enjoying the moment. They have embraced the team concept and realize the role they

"We get a sense of satisfaction when we see the varsity doing well," Bonier said. "We know that we

Runners prepare for regional meet

The Clarkston High School girls cross-country team went into this week ranked first in the state and fifth in the nation in a coaches poll, with seven competitors earning all-league honors after last week's OAA meet.

The team won the meet with 21 points, and Clarkston's Mo Kuhta led the pack for first place with a time of 18:42.

Lyndsay Smith finished second at 18:45. Other top finishers included Gillian Nordquist, fifth, 19:06; Anne Oltman, seventh, 19:24; Liz Mengyan, eighth, 19:27; Jenna Leach, ninth, 19:27; and Elle Kuhta, 14th, 20:00.

Beth Hoekstra placed first in the junior varsity race with a time of 20:04.

Clarkston will host the regional meet, with races set to begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Clintonwood Township Park.

Coach Jamie LaBrosse said the team to beat will be Milford (ranked third in the state), but he has confidence in his girls to continue good racing.

"This is the best I've seen this team look in a long time," LaBrosse said.

-Don Schelske

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Clarkston's junior varsity cross country team is credited with helping the varsity squad to another championship season. Photo by Kyle Gargaro

are part of that and we hope the girls go out and get number one in the state."

Witt echoed her teammate's comments.

"The junior varsity team has run really well and we have really come together as a team. It feels good to help the program and it gives us experience for the future," Witt said.

weekend and hopefully a state championship the next weekend.

The Clarkston team finished second in the state

"I feel better this year than I did last year going into the postseason," LaBrosse said. "Our team is talented and our health is good but when you race at state Clarkston is getting ready for regional action this is just a matter of who wants it the most on that day."

Athlete of the Week

Klemm thinks soccer is well-rounded

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mike Klemm is a no-nonsense soccer player, and has a quick answer to explain his attraction to the sport.

"I like the competition and how it's physical. You have to use a lot of aspects of other sports in the game," he said, noting the need for speed, agility, endurance and a quick mind. "It's a combination of skills."

The son of Paul and Tina Klemm became interested in soccer at about age four, following in the running, kicking footsteps of older brothers Pete and Eric.

At first, it was action through the local parks and recreation program, then he began playing with the Vardar Soccer Club. As a junior on the Clarkston High School varsity squad, he believes dribbling and shooting are his strongest skills.

The junior center and midfielder has scored 11 goals this season as part of a Wolves squad slowly climbing the OAA-Division I ladder.

"I think we've done pretty well. We've lost a lot of close games," he said. "Our record could be better, but we got unlucky in a few games."

In his down time, Klemm likes "the usual things," including hanging with friends, watching television and playing video games. His favorite right now is Tiger Woods 2004.

"I'm real good," he said of his video game prowess. He likes playing golf for real, but his self-evaluation is a bit different. "I'm alright, but not too good."

As a junior, he still has some time to determine

where he will go after high school graduation, but one thing is certain.

"I plan to play soccer in college," he said, and he's hoping to earn a scholarship to make that hap-



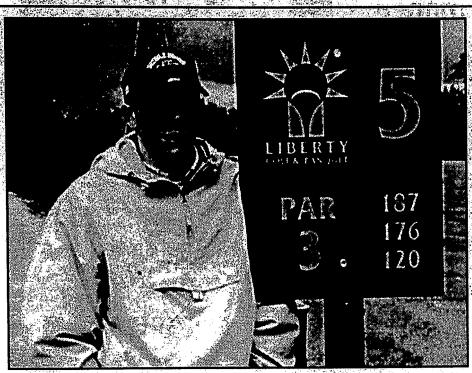
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Nicholas Swantek stands at the fifth hole of Liberty Golf Course, where he shot his hole-in-one during a Clarkston High School soccer fundraiser. Photo provided

Kicker shoots hole-in-one

ment that served as a fund-raiser for the Clarkston High School soccer teams, Nicholas Swantek scored a holein-one on the fifth hole at Liberty Golf Course.

The senior soccer player hit the 168-yard, par 3 fifth hole using a nineiron. He was playing with his father and friends Kevin Kadrich of Oxford and Tim Kerns of Rochester.

As a freshman and sophomore, Swantek played junior varsity golf. As a junior, he traded sports for a two-

In a Saturday, Oct. 4 golf tourna- week caribou hunt in northern Quebec with his dad.

This year, he returned to school sports, playing soccer. He began playing soccer in kindergarten and, in third grade, started travel soccer with the Fraser soccer club.

Since moving to Clarkston, he has played travel soccer with the Lobos and Clarkston Impact.

There were 77 golfers in the fundraiser tournament, which provided much-needed money for the high school soccer program

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cer players. They have to learn how to finish and play 80 minutes, not 79 and 10 seconds."

He hopes that learning continues with this week's scheduled district tournament.

Clarkston was scheduled to play Milford on Monday.

A victory there would match the Wolves with the winner of the Adams-Waterford Mott game at home at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Taylor had special praise for goalkeepers Nick Zeeman and Steve

"Coming into this year I thought my problem would be goalkeeping and my

goalkeepers have been fantastic," he said. "We just couldn't score goals."

The coach also believes he had good leadership from senior captains Matt Smith, Aaron Verlinden and Brady Gardner, an all nine seniors (the remainder being Dan Spencer, Cameron Darrow, Eric Gauthier, Andrew Crane and Nick Swantek) have been "absolutely fantastic."

A 1987 CHS graduate, Taylor was excited to take over the coaching position, and is looking forward to good things, not only next year.

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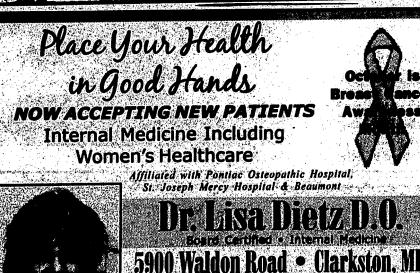
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we're never too old.

Audition dates are Sunday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Roles are available for three women and three men. Readings will be from the script. Auditions will be at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Rd.

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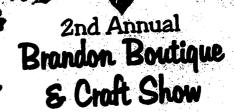
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Sunday, Oct. 19, suspicious person on Willow Park Drive, A woman reported a 25-year-old man, wearing white makeup, came to her door and asked her if she wanted some cookies. He left a handmade wooden cross on her porch and spoke to her about religion. The woman said he also attempted to step into her home, and that he had left a cross on her porch before.

Saturday, Oct. 18, a 55-year-old man on Chipmunk Hollow was arrested for domestic violence, a second offense.

A 15-year-old man was cited for minor in the possession of alcohol and tobacco, possession of marijuana, and possession of prescription narcotics. A 17-yearold man was cited for operating under the influence of liquor/zero tolerance. The two were found driving in a mobile home park on Mann. They were stopped for failing to signal before a turn. They were both transported home to their parents.

Friday, Oct. 17, a 30-year-old woman on Timberwood Court was arrested for a domestic assault. Larceny of shingles and other tools, totaling \$246, at

construction site on Heathland.

Larceny from a vehicle, with force, on Clarkston. A radio faceplate was stolen.

A 44-year-old man on Harding was arrested for a domestic assault and resisting and obstructing a police officer. He was under the influence of alcohol at the

Thursday, Oct. 16, an installed TV, DVD, and CD player were stolen out of a pickup truck on Fox Creek. Force was used to enter the vehicle.

A man on Minnewana reported his 15-year-old son took his car without permission. The boy was found driving by Michigan State Police at 2 a.m. the next

morning. He was transported back home.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, larceny of a wallet, with \$20 cash, taken from a bag left in the reception area of a medical center on Crooks.

Assault on Pelton. A 15-year-old boy reported three peers attacked him in the parking lot of a store. He did not need medical attention.

Larceny of a purse on Flemings Lake at the high school homecoming dance.

Malicious destruction of property on Cotswold Lane. The complainant stated someone drove across her lawn causing damage.

A 20-year-old man was caught running out of a grocery store on Sashabaw with two cases of stolen beer. A woman attempted to pick the man up in a vehicle, when police pulled up.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, larceny of a money box from a vending machine at a golf course on Maybee.

Monday, Oct. 13, a wallet, with \$400 cash inside, was stolen out of a purse at a bar on Dixie.

A 29-year-old man was arrested on Lingor for operating while under the influence. He had a .11 per-

Springfield Township

Sunday, Oct. 19, a 16-year-old boy on South Shore Drive reported two men followed him and made threats while he was jogging. The men, ages 24 and 25, admitted to the allegations and agreed not to continue that type of behavior.

Suspicious person on Kropf. Residents complained about a 42-year-old man who walks along the street and yells threats at them. The alleged suspect is hearing impaired and cannot speak.

Friday, Oct. 17, fraud on Norman. A 34-year-old woman is suspected of stealing the complainant's cell

phone and using it. The case is pending contact with the alleged suspect.

A 35-year-old man was stopped on Dixie for defective tail lights. He was arrested on two warrants out of Waterford for expired plates and driving with a suspended license.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, child abuse allegation on E. Holly. A nine-year-old girl stated her father's 20-yearold girlfriend slapped her across the face and grabbed her by the neck.

Monday, Oct. 13, larceny of jewelry at a business on Dixie. The complainant reported a \$15,000 Rolex, \$2,000 ring and \$250 watch missing.

Boy bit by pit bull

A 10-year-old boy was playing in the front yard of a neighbor's house on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6:10 p.m. on Pinehurst, when a pit bull, being walked by its owner, ran and bit the boy on the leg.

Chief of Police Ernest Combs said the dog has bitten people two other times. On the last occurrence, this past spring, Judge Michael Batchik of the 52-2 District Court gave a seizure order if the dog was to bite again.

Combs said the owner, a Clarkston resident, took the dog to an address in White Lake to hide the dog immediately after the incident. Officers found the dog and Animal Control took it into custody, where it remains.

The boy's injury was minor. He was treated at a local medical clinic and released.

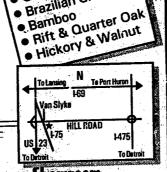
Combs suspects the owner will be cited, but Animal Control is still processing the spring incident. A hearing on the latest bite will be scheduled, but a date has not been set as of yet:

"If you have a dog that bites, you can't let it around people. That's the bottom line," Combs said.



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ish which I believe is beginning to happen. During the campaign, Miller questioned whether there needs to be 27 developmental days for high school teachers. He also spoke about if there are money issues in the district the cuts need to come from the people "running the show" and not the kids.

One of the most interesting items he talked about was that Clarkston had the third highest paid superintendent in the area and the third lowest paid teachers in the area. One can only ponder if these statements influenced Roberts thought process at all.

These are the type of issues that need to be raised and discussed in the public format.

This in no way should be taken as affirmation to what the board and Roberts have done on this issue: I think they should be ashamed of the way they debated a conflict of interest in the court of public opinion then uthority to make decisions of hiring and firing in the court of law. It was a terrible message to the kids that you need to "win at any cost."

However I fear further fighting on this subject will make Miller less credible when more important issues are on the table. And that would be a shame because as far as I can tell, Miller is a guy with a good heart who wants to do what is best for the

(Kyle Gargaro is the editor of The Clarkston News. His e-mail address is KyleG44@aol.com.)

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Our practice has been fortunate to serve the needs of Clarkston for more than 40 years, due in large part to the efforts of those dedicated healthcare professionals. Our mission will indeed remain "to receive patients

and focus on the delivery of the highest quality medical care" for the residents of Clarkston and the community at large.

Your article helped bring those efforts to light and has boosted morale in our practice. Your efforts and thoughtfulness are deeply appreciated.

James O'Neill, MD

Miller's actions violate public trust

As a taxpayer, I become more and more indignant with each development in the Tony Miller saga. This man's number one priority is clearly Tony Miller, not the job he was elected to do: School Board Trustee.

This is not a person who is operating, or appears to have any intention of operating, with the interest of children first. The cash he's spending on this ill advised temper tantrum isn't just a waste of money - it's a waste

of taxpayers' money.

Enough is enough. Any elected official who violates the public trust to this degree, demonstrates such a continuous lack of judgment and wastes tax dollars in a narcissistic campaign for personal gain deserves to be recalled.

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Schools

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state's per-pupil "foundation grant," and the Plante and Moran audit showed Clarkston lower than many districts in Oakland County. (Clarkston received \$6,947 per student in 2002-2003, compared with a county high for Birmingham of \$11,755 per student.)

The audit included a new, government-mandated audit with the addition of physical assets and long-term liabilities.

The new auditing standards, dubbed "GASB 34," come from the federal Governmental Accounting Standards Board, and in Michigan have been phased in according to a district's budget size. It requires documentation not only of budget balances, but also capital assets (land, building, buses, etc. at purchase value), depreciation of assets and long-term debt.

The audit found Clarkston's longterm debt (including bond issues and eventual pension payments) to be \$124.7 million for 2002-2003, leading to a net deficit of \$6.67 million.

While this was the first year the new system was required, the Plante and Moran staff computed a 2001-2002 net deficit of \$11.7 million for Clarkston according to GASB 34 standards.

"I don't want to say it's right. However, because of our economics and our growth and our need for space, it should have been anticipated," Beamer said later, noting how things will come into balance as bonds are repaid. "In reality, it's not bad."

The budget for the current year, however, is a concern.

The amendment approved by trustees Monday, Oct. 13 added \$263,738 in revenue and \$1,109,385 in spending, resulting in a total budget of about \$65.4 million. By current estimate, the expected cash surplus will shrink from \$893,180 to

The ending fund balance next June, estimated in July to be \$11.3 million, will shrink to about \$9.6 million, according to the budget amendment.

Midyear amendments are not uncommon for local governments, and schools are especially affected because line items such as state aid and official

enrollment are not determined until well into the school year.

We started saying we were going to have a balanced budget and add to our equity," Beamer said. "Now we're swinging the other way."

Part of the reason for the "swing" is additional spending in various general fund categories and special education, based on more accurate projections, Beamer said. While there are some additional revenues from grant programs, some grants have been reduced this year and the district's student enrollment count was less than expected.

That will impact the state per pupil foundation grant, and officials are looking at a potential reduction of \$200 per student because of state budget prob-

"We're going to get a state cut, and we're not going to get our 100 [extra] kids," Beamer said. "It's a good thing we had that equity last year."

There are still unanswered questions on additional revenue. For example, while Oakland Schools in September announced a \$20.5 million payout to local school districts because of alleged financial mismanagement of special education funds, Clarkston Community Schools have yet to see their local share.

Beamer hopes to see those funds before the end of the calendar year, and there is expectation of financial help in moving fiber optic lines from along Sashabaw Road thanks to sale of rightof-way property for the road construction project.

Another financial question involves a Safe and Drug Free Schools grant, revenue from which is expected to help the school district resume their funding of a second sheriff's deputy/school liaison officer.

Deputy Superintendent Dave Reschke said the district is finalizing the application for that grant, and has good reason to believe it will be awarded, although reduced from an expected \$28,000 to \$24,000.

About \$9,000 is expected to go toward the liaison officer's salary, with the remainder to be used for projects such as a student drug use survey coordinated through Western Michigan University.

Clarkston High School

Academic Achiever

Name: Brooke Hills GPA: 3.86

Plans after graduation: hopefully Kettering University or Michigan State University to study engineering. I'm just waiting to hear back.

Athletics: I played volleyball for the school my freshman year.

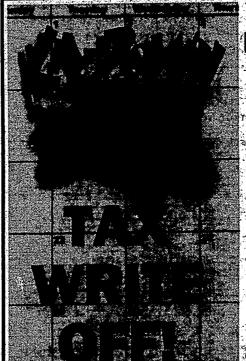
Clubs/Organizations: Highly involved in student council and National Honor Society.

Special recognition: I had a poem published in "Visions of Youth," and was featured in "Who's Who."

Community involvement: I complete over 20 hours of community service per year for student council as well as hours for NHS. I attend Mt. Zion Church and am involved with the young adults there.

Favorite high school memory: Going to all the dances and staying involved have been my favorite memories so far...but I know that will all be topped throughout this last year here. I can't wait to graduate and look back at everything I have done as a senior!





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McLarty estimated a first-year cost of at least \$108,000 to the district. With "optional" items such as staff laptops, printers, charging stations and insurance. that first-year cost could be as much as \$120,000.

Even if funding were not a question, McLarty wondered about the capability of the system to deliver the desired information to students.

"Would we be able to provide the content they're used to [with classroom connections]?" McLarty asked.

Timing of the program is as much a question as ongoing funding. The earliest Clarkston might participate would be the fall of 2004, but the district will be in the midst of realigning curriculum for the new building grade structure.

"If we wait until 2005, will the pro-

gram dollars be available?" McLarty

Several officials thought back to the state's Teacher Training Initiative, which a few years ago provided a desktop computer to every teacher. That program was also criticized for not providing ongoing support and maintenance.

"There's so many unanswered questions [for Freedom to Learn] that it's way worse than the TTI program," Secretary Stephen Hyer said.

While Superintendent Al Roberts called the program "a worthy goal," he said the county superintendent's association is recommending against participa-

"There are a lot of hidden costs at a time when we're not prepared to take them on," Roberts said.

"If they want to do something for us, put the money into our foundation grant and let us teach kids," Trustee Sheila Hughes said.

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The judges have similar plans for expansion in Clarkston including allowing students to have their own gardens. on the property. The township also plans to include a nature walk, and restore the barn and farmhouse, something the defendants can provide manual labor towards.

Fortinberry said the garden "is just ... too good of a thing."

Still the residents say there is no workable solution or compromise between the opposing parties.

"We've been forced to alter our lifestyles. It's a big disruption and change," Smith said, noting families are

afraid to let their kids outside to play alone, and adults are worried about biking or jogging down the road. "You feel like a stranger in your own neighborhood. People are walking down the road giving residents the eye as if residents don't belong there."

"We voted you people in. We're looking for you to make sure our neighborhoods are safe," Endreszl said.

Fortinberry assured, "We can promise you we will do everything in our power to screen those who are sentenced to work in the garden. We'll keep the ball rolling towards something we can all live with."

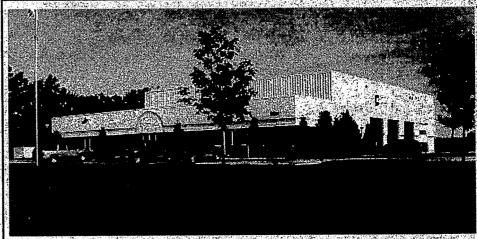
The residents and officials plan to meet again before the garden's sophomore season.

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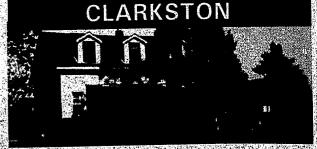
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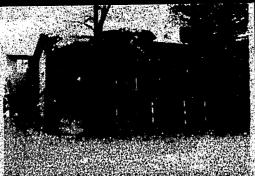
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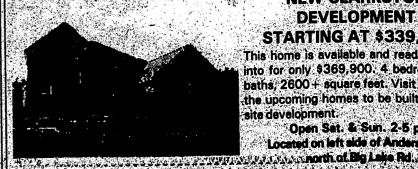
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A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

McCrary serves as clerk...and more

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Joan McCrary has never considered herself a cheerleader, but there's lots of enthusiasm in the way she talks about living in Independence Township.

Appointed to the vacant township clerk's position 15 years ago, she earned reelection three times. She preceded that service with five years on the zoning board of appeals, having received her first taste of active involvement with a supervisor's election campaign.

A Detroit native, McCrary lived in Indiana for a time, and credits her interest in local politics to an uncle who served on the Fort Wayne City Council.

The clerk's function is the oldest government position historically, she said, and there's so much to it that McCrary can't imagine holding a different position. The clerk's office serves as a record keeper, coordinator of elections, payer of township bills and source of information on almost all township functions and activities.

"This is the center of the universe," she said, chuckling. "Every piece of paper goes through here at one time or another. You're a legislator and an administrator. We're involved in everything. Every day is a different day."

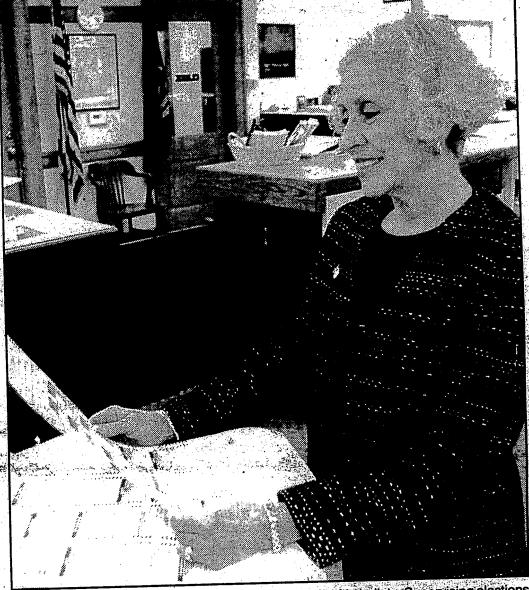
Part of the challenge locally, of course, is attempting to keep a balance between modern services and old-time community character. She believes land use and planning are the most important functions of the township government.

"You're trying to have managed growth, but you're trying to stay aesthetically the same. People always say 'That's why I moved here.' But people want city services."

In addition to being a 25-year clerk, McCrary is a 31-year township resident. She believes she would still live here even

'People expect you to be there, and they want to talk to you. No matter where you are, people want to ask questions about the community.'

Joan McCrary Independence Township Clerk



Joan McCrary inspects a batch of computer-scanner election ballots. Supervising elections is only one of the many tasks of the township clerk's office and McCrary says she likes the variety of duties. Photo by Bob Flath.

if she did not hold office here.

"I love living here," she said, again noting the balance of open space, shopping, services and recreation. "It's one of the best places around the Detroit area to live."

While the township government tends to be conservative in many ways, McCrary emphasized their efforts to take advantage of creative development and modern technology.

The township board is moving toward a "paperless agenda" with use of laptop computers, and work continues to keep elections efficient with computerized scanning machines

"We are trying to keep up to date as much as we can," she said.

The people, however, seem to be the biggest asset to the community, and McCrary is among those working to maintain a healthy sense of community.

Her outside involvement includes work with the Clarkston Junior Optimists (involv-

ing middle school students), the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Clarkston Coalition for Youth and First Baptist Church of Clarkston.

"When you put all these people together, and you have something for everyone, then you have a wholesome community," she said.

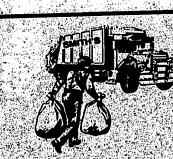
Professionally, she is also active in the Women Officials Network of Oakland County.

"I've been on so many things down through the years I can't even think of them

McCrary feels a sense of obligation to the community and to community organiza-

"I think it's part of my job," she said, not only to help but just to be available to residents: "People expect you to be there, and they want to talk to you. No matter where

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Around Town

The American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 337, located at 4819 Mary Sue, off of Maybee Road in Clarkston, hosts a fish fry every Friday evening from 5-8 p.m. The public is welcome. Cost is \$6/person. Call (248) 673-9301 for more information.

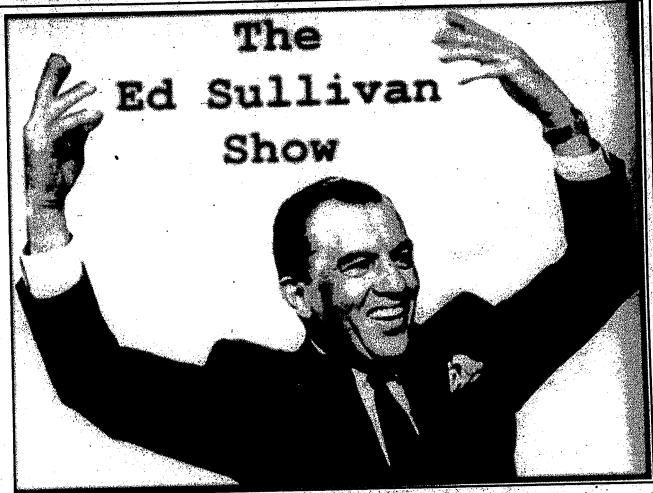
Captive Free is coming to Calvary Lutheran Church on Friday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. This contemporary Christian group shares the message of God's love and hope through music and ministry. All are invited. Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass Dr. in Clarkston, at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15. Call (248) 625-3288.

Is it too late for Michigan's lakes? If we implement good land management strategies now, can we save Michigan's lakes? The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy will hold a meeting, featuring Howard Wandell, water resources manager and limnologist with the Michigan State Department of Fisheries, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the Louis E. Wint Nature Center in Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston, 2.5 miles north of I-75. To reserve free admission to the park, call NOHLC at (248) 846-6547.

The Academic Boosters of Clarkston, in cooperation with Clarkston Community Schools Talent Development Team, presents "Developing Talent: How Parents and Schools Can Encourage Success," a parent information session, on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Clarkston Middle School Media Center. Call ABC Treasurer Betty Reilly at (248) 922-9134 or President Sherri Kerby at (248) 969-3728 after 5 p.m.

Update or redesign your old sofa or chair at Clarkston Community Education. An upholstery class will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 6:30-9 p.m. This one night class, taught by Tammy Domke, will also show you the new "No Sew" way to reupholster your favorite chair. Call (248) 618-9260 to reg-

Learn about and exchange ideas on a number of topics important to the future of Independence Township at a special meeting Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the LGI Room at Clarkston High School. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan is the guiding document for decision making and outlining goals and objectives for the township's activities for the coming years. Topics range from park and facility development, recreation programs, partnership with public or private entities, funding, land acquisition and community involvement. The workshop will be informal and its success is dependent upon your par-



The Pontiac/Waterford Chapter's Big Chief Chorus remembers "The Ed Sullivan Show" in their 59th Annual Barbershop Harmony Show at Clarkston High School Nov. 8. Photo provided.

ticipation. Complimentary refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Parks and Recreation at (248) 625-8223.

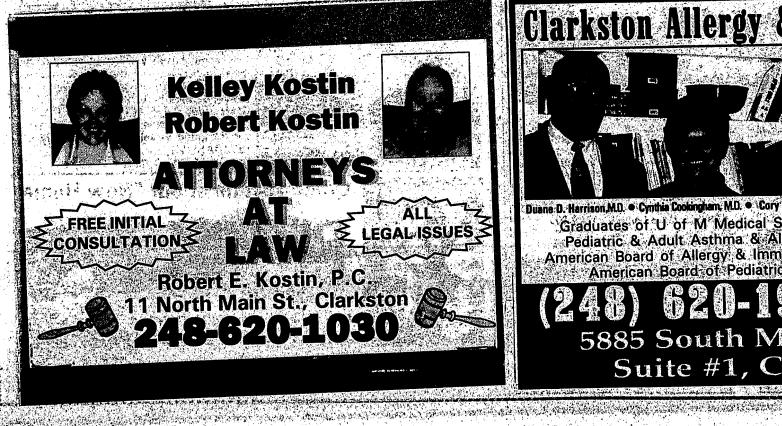
Club 5529, a Christian club for young adults, will host a costume dance party on Friday, Oct. 31. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$7 at the door. Club 5529 is located inside the Clarkston Christian Association at 5529 Sashabaw. Call (248) 620-4900 or check out www.5529music.com for more information.

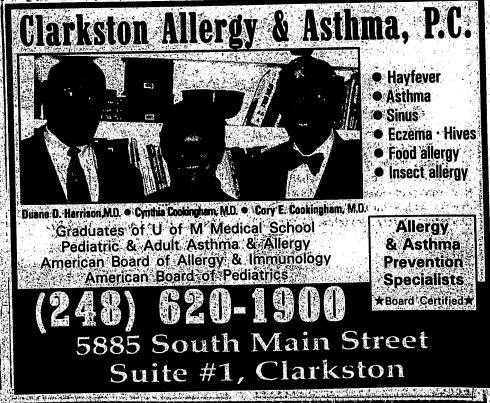
St. Daniel Catholic Community will hold a free full breakfast Saturday, Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. in the Cushing Center, featuring Independence Township resident Maureen Tippen. Tippen will speak on her ministry to the Dominican Republic, where she will be travelling as a registered nurse in February. St. Dan's will collect monetary donations on Tippen's behalf, or donations of children's vitamins, medicines, socks and underwear. R.S.V.P.'s are appreciated, but not mandatory. Call Valerie Carpenter at (248) 625-0214.

Are you prepared for what's coming? Jean Mathews of Mathews and Co. will speak on emerg-

ing workplace trends on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. If you are currently working, about to enter the work force, been laid off, considering a career change or own a small business, this information could be invaluable. Seating is limited. You must register. Call (248) 618-0210.

The Clarkston Village Players presents "Light Sensitive" by Jim Geoghan, running Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22. Tom Hanratty is a lifelong resident of Hell's Kitchen. Struck blind eight years ago, he is fading into a realm of self pity. His only friend is moving to Vermont with a new girlfriend, but guilt won't let him abandon Tom. He recruits a volunteer reader, who battles her way through Tom's shell of pride. When Tom's buddy returns for New Year's Eve with tales of his Christmas from hell in Vermont, doubt arises about who will be number one in Tom's life. Showtimes are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for Thursday and Sunday, and \$12 for Friday and Saturday. For tickets call (248) 625-8811 or stop by Tierra Fine Jewelry, 64 S.





APPY HAUNTING THIS HALLOWEEN

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The leaves are falling, there's a chill in the air, and Oct. 31 is nearing on the calendar.

This Halloween make sure the kids have a fun, but most importantly, safe holiday.

Both Independence Township and the City of the Village of Clarkston have set their trick-or-treating hours from 6-7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31. (Springfield Township does not regulate trick-or-treating hours.)

Clarkston Chief of Police Ernest Combs warns trickor-treaters to stay on the sidewalks, look both ways when crossing streets, and have Mom and Dad check your candy before you eat it.

Sgt. Frank Schipani of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in Springfield Township adds children should avoid masks that obstruct vision and long clothes that a child could trip on.

"Children should never go out trick-or-treating alone, and trick-or-treat only at familiar houses. Children should always remain in sight of an adult, and use a flashlight," Schipani said. "When in doubt, throw it out. Discard any candy that is open or appears to be tampered with."

Most of all, Combs said, "enjoy your candy and have fun."

If trick-or-treating is not for you or your children, the local communities also offer a variety of alternative activities on or around Halloween.

The Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park, located at 9501 Sashabaw in Clarkston, will hold a Halloween Spooktacular, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 7-10 p.m. The Organization for Bat Conservation will present a nocturnal animals interactive program, featuring live animals. There will also be an outdoor trick-or-treat trail, campfire and more. The event is suitable for school-age children and adults. Don't forget to wear a costume! Cost is \$4 per person. Call

Delta Dental has issued a Halloween advisory, warning hard candies, sticky candies and bubble gum

are at the top of the list of treats to avoid since. These particular items stay in the mouth longer, exposing the teeth to the number

one cause of tooth decay: sugar.

There are, however, solutions dental experts offer. •For hard candy like suckers and jawbreakers which dissolve slowly, children should drink water or milk after consumption. Both liquids help rinse sugar away from teeth until there is time for proper brushing. Milk also contains anti-cavity properties which help counteract the harmful effects of sugar on teeth. Parents should consider giving sugar-free candy which con-

tains healthier sugar substitutes. For safety's sake, do not allow young children to have hard candy.

•Stick to a flossing and brushing routine when consuming sticky candy like caramels and taffy which adhere to the teeth and can harm dental work. This will minimize the amount of candy and sugar left in crevices. Treats that melt quickly in the mouth, such as plain chocolate pieces, aren't as hazardous to dental work and are easier to brush away. Also, munching on crisp fruits and vegetables after eating sticky candy helps clean the teeth of sugary residue.

•Bubble gum circulates cavity-causing sugars and can be harmful to dental work. If your child insists on chewing gum, give them sugar-free gum. Research shows sugar free bubble gum containing the sugar substitutes sorbitol or xylitol can be better for teeth and help reduce tooth decay and cavities. Chewing gum also increases the amount of saliva you produce and helps wash away sugary substances. Children with dental work

(248) 625-6473 for more information or to register.

If your children are too small, want more candy or bad weather has put a damper on your plans, head on over to Davisburg's Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway on Thursday, Oct. 30 and Friday, Oct. 31 from 5-8 p.m. Come, wearing your costume and walk through this indoor, happily haunted trail and collect candy and small toys along the way. Juice and snacks will be provided after the kids have made their way through the trail. This event is for ages 12 and younger. All children must be accompanied by an adult through the trail. Cost is \$3 for a Springfield Township child or \$5 for nonresidents. Preregistration is strongly encouraged, but will be accepted at the door. Call Springfield Township Parks and Recreation at (248) 634-0412.

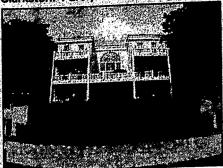
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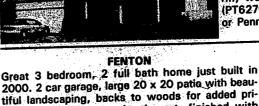
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Natalie Liana Tungate

Natalie Liana Tungate, daughter of Rev. Steve and Rachel Tungate, of Bad Axe, was born Sept. 17, 2003. Natalie is the granddaughter of Anne and Paul Tungate of Clarkston, Connie Beavers of Southgate, and Jerry Beavers of West Branch.



Sara Warren and Nicholas Hagewood

Greg and Janet Warren of St. Ignace are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Warren, to Nicholas Hagewood, son of Dave and Bonnie Hagewood of Orion Township.

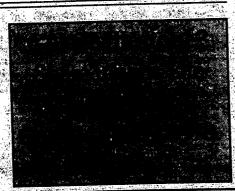
The bride is a senior at Central Michigan University and the groom is a teacher at Clarkston High School.

An Aug. 14, 2004 wedding is planned.

At school...

Clarkston's Leah D. Fagan, Kassie S. Brown and Ryan J. Mersino were named to the Winter 2003 Dean's List at Saginaw Valley State University.

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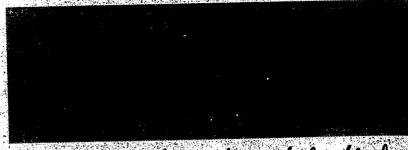
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Religion

Residents attempt to build disaster relief team database

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

There is a grass-roots group building momentum to establish a North Oakland Disaster Relief Team in the area. Leading the movement are Stan Garwood, a counselor at Garwood and Associates, and Bob Hadden, youth coordinator at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

The group intends to help address immediate needs of disaster victims in situations such as tornadoes, floods and fires.

"This is a whole new concept for this area," Garwood-said. "We have identified disaster relief to be a neglected area of need."

While they admit building this group is a slow process, the goal is to have a database of 100 people they could draw on when they are informed about disasters. That way they could draw from the list about 10 people who would be able to travel in the 24-to-36 hour window needed to organize the relief

"We realize everybody is busy and have jobs, so it is important the list is large so we can consistently get enough people with an open schedule," Hadden

Despite wanting to build up this group, the leaders do not pull any punches when discussing the toughness of the work.

'It is definitely not for everybody. You have to be a certain type of person to be able to do this," Garwood said. "We need to meet a lot of people's needs so you definitely need to be flexible."

The jobs can vary from trying to find and clean a disaster victim's tool collection blown all over an area to carrying wheelbarrows full of debris out of a person's basement.

"This is a unique calling and can really test you. You learn to work with strangers and to trust strangers," Hadden said. "You do not necessarily get the job that you are good at, but rather get assigned the job that needs to be done. You are definitely taken out of your environment and taken out of your rou-



Stan Garwood and Bob Hadden are looking to organize a Disaster Relief Team for North Oakland County. Photo by Kyle Gargaro.

However if this type of charity work is for you, the duo says the experience is one of a kind.

"You form a bond like no other," Hadden said. "You do it once and you are hooked to this kind of ministry."

Garwood and Hadden, along with Dave Yarber and Paul Ormiston, make up a loyal group who have done disaster relief a few times. The group has worked in disaster areas in West Virginia and North Carolina. It started with members of St. Dan's in connection with the National Relief Group based in Grand Rapids. The first trip they took was to help the victims of Hurricane Floyd in 1999.

"It shakes you to your core values to see people

who have lost everything. To see the looks of resilency in their faces shows you what is important in life which is health, family, religion and faith," Hadden said. "When you see them you know that no matter what happens to you that you will be okay."

They anticipate a response time of three days to two weeks in a service area no further than one day's drive (or 600 miles). Transportation will be rented or donated and equipment is to be furnished by the vol-

"I hope eventually to have a trailer with shovels, tools and whatever else we would need that we could just hitch up and pull," Hadden said.

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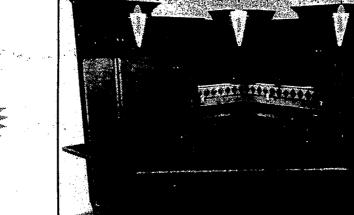
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Parks and Rec looks to public for feedback on department

BY KYLE GARGARO

Clarkston News Editor

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is looking for resident feedback on the services they provide and the future of the department.

Parks and Recreation plans to update its master plan. This occurs every five years and consists of a planning process where the department takes an indepth look at its programs, facilities and services, then develops a plan of action.

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"We just really take a good look at everything we do," Parks and Recreation Director Mike Turk said.

Turk has invited the entire community to take part in the process by hosting a participatory workshop. The event is set for Thursday, Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the LGI Room at Clarkston High School. Independence Township planning consultant Dick Carlisle will conduct the workshop.

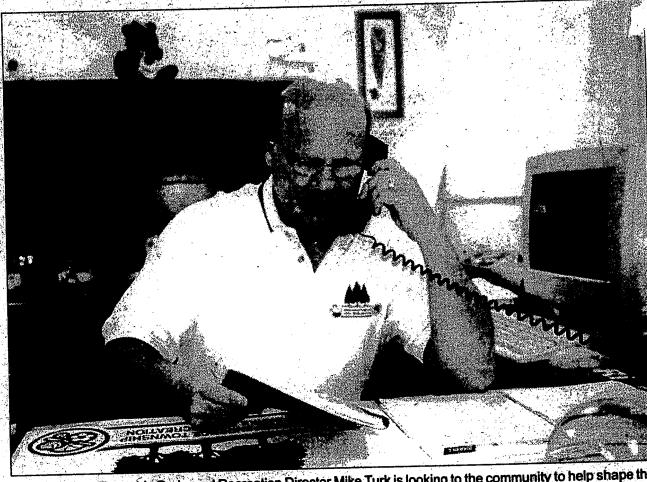
"It is important for people to be there to tell us what services they like and what new sports they would like to see," Turk said. "Their input can help shape the master plan for the department for the next five years."

While many people think of Parks and Recreation as just providing programs like softball, Independence has added many sports in the recent past including kickball among others. In addition to sports, the department runs many special programs.

"With the special events there are only so many ways you can add things and make them different," Turk said. "We would like to hear some other ideas to help us out."

The topics Turk hopes to receive feedback on include:

- · Park and facility development
- Recreation programs
- · Partnership with others; public or private entities
- Financial needs (funding)
- Land acquisition
- Community involvement



Independence Township Parks and Recreation Director Mike Turk is looking to the community to help shape the department's new master plan. File photo.

"We just like general feedback so we know we are headed in the right direction," Turk said.

The department is expecting between 30-50 people to attend the workshop but would love for more to attend.

After the data is collected, it will be presented to the Independence Township Board and the Planning Commission in late November. "So people who come really have a lot of influence in what we do," Turk said.

While Turk said he welcomes anybody from the community, his only request would be to call him at (248) 625-5111, extension 214, if you will be attending. Anyone with questions or needing additional information can call him at that number.

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Sarah McCallum, 10, with Stella. Photo by Jennifer Nemer.

More Around Town

The Widowed Support Group will bereavement counselor Alicia Brown. The topic for the evening is "Holiday Hints for the Bereaved." All meetings are held at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. There is no registration and meetings are free. Recently widowed men and women, of all ages, are invited. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, or if anyone would like to be on a mailing list, call the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home at (248) 625-5231.

The Pontiac/Waterford Chapter's Big Chief Chorus remembers "The Ed Sullivan Show" in their 59th Annual Barbershop Harmony Show featuring international champions "Power Play" at the Clarkston High School auditorium Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (248) 682-4311 for tickets.

First Congregational Church in comeet for an informal sharing meeting operation with the Independence Town-Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m., facilitated by ship Senior Center and Oakland County. Health Department is offering a Flu Shot Clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church at 5449 Clarkston Rd. Medicare or Medicaid will cover the cost of a flu shot. Bring your card and picture I.D. For all others, the cost is a \$7 donation.

> Have you lost someone special? Is the thought of spending this holiday season without them making you dread the next few months? Garwood & Associates are offering a special program this year to give hope and help in getting through holidays on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 2-4 p.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church, with guest speaker Mary Ann Stackpoole: Reservations are not needed, but strongly encouraged. To make a reservation or for further information please call Garwood & Associates at (240), 025-5125.

Harmon C. Carter "H.C"

Harmon C. Carter, of Clarkston, died October 19, 2003 at age 78.

He was the husband of Rio for 58 years; father of Janeece (Tom) Morris of Holly Randy (Leanne) of Flushing, Jon of Clarkston, Chris (Melinda) of Davisburg, Mike (Jeannie) of Holly and preceded in death by his son, James; also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews; brother of Mary McDonald of TN, Lulu (Fred) Long of TN, Cecil (Nann) of PA and Nancy Caldwell of TN.

Harmon retired in 1984 after 37 years of service with General Motors. He was a member of Pontiac Local 653, having been the Union Rep. for 16 years. He was a member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and served in the US Navy as a WWI veteran. A funeral service was held Wednesday, October 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice or The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

Susan L. Krawczyk

Susan L. Krawczyk, of Clarkston and formerly of Waterford, died on October 8, 2003 at age 59.

She was the wife of David; daughter of Sadie Hallbrook of IL.; preceded in death by her father, Paul; sister of Dale (Erma) Moler and Ron (Sherris) Russell all of IL.

Sue was employed at JC Penney as a training supervisor, most recently at the Summit Place. She enjoyed photography. Family services have been held. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Doyal Holt Jones

Doyal Holt Jones, of Bloomfield Hills, joined the Lord on October 17, 2003 at 99 years, 11 months of

He was preceded in death by his wife Beatrice of 67 years; loving father of Sally (Rudolph, Jr.) Boss of Waterford, Rickard (Pat) Jones of Arcadia and Suzanne (Herb) Kline of Lake Orion; grandfather of Nadene (Wayne) Hodler, Katharine (Richard) Reddeman, John Boss, Cherri Detkowski and Rickard (Pam) Jones; great grandfather of Tiffany (Doug) Lynn, Meghan Reddeman, Rick & Brittany Detkowski, John (April) Hodler, Andrew, Joseph, Carly and Kailee Boss; great-great-grandfather of Abaigael & Claudia Hodler and Katie Ann Lynn.

Doyal worked at Baldwin Rubber for 30 years as an engineer, Powers Distributing, then finally retired from Pontiac Motors.

He was a loyal lifetime member of Pontiac Elks #810, the Masonic Lodge and Pontiac Past Monarch of the Grotto. He was also a member of St. Paul Methodist Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Doyal was a loyal member of the community, to

his friends and to his family, he was always willing to help anyone in need. He was the heart and strength of our family for many years and will be sorely missed by

everyone. A funeral service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, Interment White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Paul Methodist Church or Hospice Care of Southfield.

Joyce M. Rogers

Joyce M. Rogers, of Clarkston and formerly of Union Lake/West Bloomfield, died October 19, 2003 at

She was preceded in death by her husband Schuyler; mother of Schuyler Rogers II of Clarkston and LeeAnn (Mark) Lang of West Bloomfield; grandma of Jonathan, Brandon, Sydney and Willow.

A funeral service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Crescent Hills Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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you are, people want to ask questions about the community."

There's a positive give and take when government officials are involved in community activities, she said, summing it up reality of having lots of personal contact with a simple thought: "We all need each other."

Married to Delbert, a retired builder, McCrary proudly speaks of three grown children (all Clarkston High School graduates) and six grandchildren. They're a bit spread out, with one son in Michigan, a daughter in Florida and a son who is a missionary in Taiwan.

When the family (which includes her parents, ages 92 and 85) are available, they have helped with McCrary's campaigns, helping with mailers and door-todoor visits.

"It's exhilarating," she said. "They love it."

She tells of one granddaughter on the campaign trail who, after witnessing numerous people greeting McCrary by

name, asked her, "Are you famous?"
"I said; 'No," but she smiles at the in the community (something lacking with most state and federal officials).

When spare time is available, she enjoys gardening at home, and recently has been putting down mulch and planting bulbs in preparation for spring.

"It feels good to get sore from physical work sometimes. I forget about what's on the agenda and what people are going to be upset about. It's just my flow-

When on vacation, she enjoys reading and needle work, but she always enjoys coming home.

"I love my home," she said. "It's so special."

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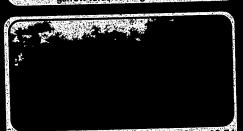
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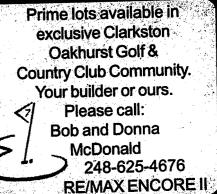


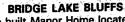
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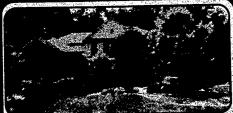


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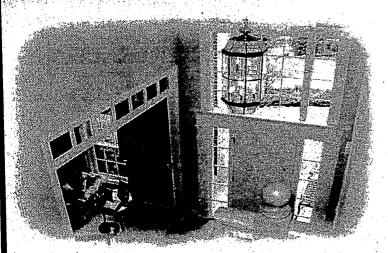


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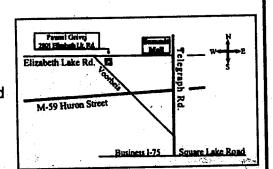
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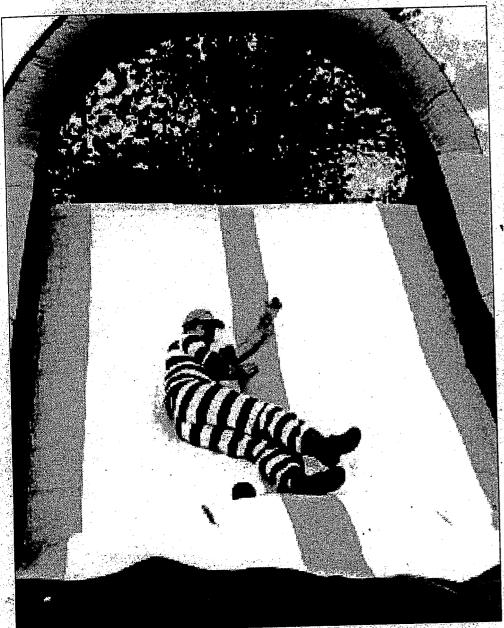
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Kevin and Jennifer Hardy, Kevin and Linda Diviney and Pat and Bev Ostrowski show their "Monopoly" spirit by dressing up as characters from the popular board game (which was used as the theme for the event, sponsored by Springfield Township (which was facted in the event). Teams were given the option of earning extra points by actions such as the dress-up game.

See Road Rally pictures online at www.clarkstonnews.com.

Country competition



Bill Trembly of Clarkston slides down one of the obstacles he had to face during the road rally. One of the 12 stops was the obstacle course at the Shiawassee Basin Preserve in Davisburg. Other obstacles included an egg-on-spoon relay race, beanbag toss, putt-putt golf, three-legged race, climb and slide and hula hoop jumping.



Lisa and Mike Sigmund, Todd and Kathy Vanbilder and Mark and Tammy Sanders, all from Davisburg, placed first out of 16 teams who participated in the "Country Roads" Raily.

See what other community activities are going on Around Town on page 2B.

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Hadden and Garwood held an introductory meeting on October 9. They have already signed up Clarkston Community Church, Calvary Lutheran Church and Ortonville United Methodist Church.

"We hope to sign up more," Garwood said. "Everybody seemed real receptive to the idea at the meet-

Anyone interested in joining the North Oakland Disaster Relief Team can call Garwood at (248) 625-3123 or Hadden at (248) 625-1756.

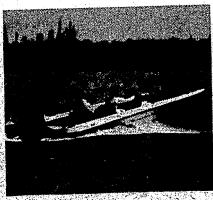
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Estate of MARINA VACKARO, Deceased Date of Birth: March 20, 1905
TO ALL CREDITORS: *
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, MARINA VACKARO, Deceased, who lived at 3252 Mann Road Clarkston, Michigan died August 9, 2003
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC HEARING The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 4, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI, for the purpose of receiving public comments on the 2004 Community Development Black Grant program year application in the approximate amount of \$88,079.

Dale A. Stuart Township Supervisor

PURLIC NOTICE

Notice of Intent to file a Clean Corporate Citizen Application

LDM Technologies, Inc - Clarkston Facility, located at 5020 White Lake Road in Clarkston, MI proposes to file an application with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for a Clean Corporate Citizen designation in accordance with R324.1508 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

All documentation required for the C3 application is available for public review starting October 13, 2003 in the reference section of the Independence Township Public Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 until November 12, 2003.

Written comments will be accepted until end of business on November 12, 2003 to the following address:

LDM Technologies, Inc., - Clarkston Facility 5020 White Lake Road Clarkston, Michigan 48346

Attn: Julie Germond, E, H & Š Training Coordinator Written comments may also be submitted to: Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Environmental Science and Services Division P. O. Box 30457

Lansing, Michigan 48909-7957 Attn: Clean Corporate Citizen Program

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING **OCTOBER 8, 2003**

Meeting called to order at 6:02 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Roll: Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.

Minutes of September 22, 2003, accepted as presented. Agenda accepted as presented after amending the total bill

Bills in the amount of \$507,216.70 approved for payment. Adam Frank asked and was granted permission for the D.R.W. to seek bids on the old loader.

Correspondence from the Road Commission for Oakland County with a County Commissioners' Resolution prohibits trucks from Dixie Highway to White Lake Road, South Holcomb, and West Washington and will be allowed for local deliv-

eries only.
homeowner on West Washington stated that construction vibration had caused cracks in the walls of his home at 42 West Washington. He also stated that he felt that there was an ordinance violation as there was no screening barrier between his property and the Clarkston Mills property.

Gary Tressel stated that any claims for damage due to construction should be addressed to Ingles Construction Comstruction should be dudlessed to make struction should be dudlessed to make the screening. City pany, Inc. Further, after discussion on the screening is a Attorney Ryan stated that it appears the screening is a

matter between property owners. City Attorney Ryan stated that the screening is not in violation city Attorney Ryan stated that the screening is not in violation as the site plan was approved twenty-five years ago and it is difficult to go back 18 to 25 years.

Gary Tressel stated that the storm sewer on West Washington.

under a residence is being researched to determine what repairs are needed and what can be done to effect these

repairs.

Tressel further stated that all complaints due to the water main construction and street paying should be resolved by the end of the contract period.

Meyland reported that Chief Combs was satisfied with the draft of the Police Chief's contract and final approval by draft of the Police Chief's contract and final approval by Council is scheduled for the October 27 the grant of an of an open council approval placement of tem.

The City Council approvad placement of tem. It is signage.

ing purposes. Meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Artemus M. Reppos, Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet
Wednesday, November 5, 2003 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston,
MI 48346 to hear the following cases:
Case #03-0079

Theresa Petherbridge, Petitioner
(Tabled from September 17, 2003)
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR
OUTDOORS SALES OF CHRISTMAS
TREES PLUS SIGNAGE AND USE OF
SMALL LOG CABIN FOR SHELTER
Dixie Highway. Lots 77-79, C-3

Dixie Highway, Lots 77-79, C-3 Waterford Hill Florist & Green House 08-33-302-010 & 08-33-302-011
Theodore and Michele Ginn, Petitioners
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR

TREES PLUS SIGNAGE Rattalee Lake Rd., R-1R Corner of Rattalee Lake Rd, and M-15

Steven Herron, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING STRUCTURE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Jerome Rd. and Woodhull Dr., Lots 89 & 90, R-1A
Woodhull Lake Sub No. 1
08-34-377-011
Terence Haran, Petitioner
APPLICANT, REQUESTS VARIANCE TO
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Case #03-0110

BACK VARIANCE OF 26 AND 2nd FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 12 TO CONSTRUCT DECK/RAMP/INTERIOR LOT OF RECORD

08-11-284-023 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through

> Respectfully submitted Township Clerk Beverly A. McElmeel -Director

Kevin Neeb, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 4' TO CON-STRUCT COVERED FRONT PORCH Absent: None. Scott Gilbert, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 7', AND SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CON-STRUCT, ACCESSORY STRUCTURE ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Timber Ridge Trail, Lot 171, R-1A Lake Oakland Woods No. 3 08-34-204-008 Carol Marchelletta, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUEST BACK-VARIANCE OF 10' TO CONSTRUCT eries only. SUNROOM Parkridge Cf., Lot 84, R-1A Waldon Creek 08-26-127-031 Father & Son Construction, Petitioner for

William Sisk APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-

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Cayuga Dr., and Oneida Dr., Lots 14, 15, 16 and Pt of 13, R-1A Thendara Park Country Club

Friday until the date of the Public Hearing: For Further Infor-⊮Joan E. McCrary :

Çase #03-0103 OUTDOORS SALES OF CHRISTMAS Çase #03-0104 08-05-300-045 Case #03-0105

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4H HORSE & TACK Auction, Saturday October 25th. Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds, Imlay City, New tack Spm. Horses follow used tack. Negative coggins required: 810-721-1485 IIILZM45-1

FREE HUNTING CLOTHES- rainsult, raincoat, jacket, medium, 248-394-0329 IIICX14-1

GARAGE SALE: Washer, microwave, more. 3890 Gregory Rd., Orion, October 26 - 9am-5om, IIII X45-1

HUGE BARN SALE: Tractors, tools, furniture, household, and stuff, October 25-26, dawn until dusk. 2955 Rochester Rd. (34 Mile approximately), Leonard. !!!LX45-1

HEATHER LAKE Estates Garage Sale, October 23-24, 8am-3pm., 335 Shrewsbury (Clarkston & Baldwin). Child's race car bed, newer riding lawn mower, children's clothes, toys, household, etc. IIICX14-1

LAKE ORION GARAGE Sale, Friday & Saturday. Lots of good stuff. Antiques, furniture, etc. 9am-3pm. 2641 Aubrey, west of Baldwin, north of Waldon. No pre-sale! LX45-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE- Furniture, area rugs. lighting fixtures, lots of goodiest October 24-25, 9am-5pm. Cash only, 2107 Hill Top Ct. (Scripps on the Lake Sub), off Joslyn, near Canterbury Village. IllRX45-1

FURNITURE and More Furniture. Don't miss the deels. Come early, Friday, October 24, 8am-4pm. Saturday, October 25, 8am-4pm. 615 Drahner Circle (one day only); 648 Drahner Circle (Friday & Saturday). IIILX45-1 GARAGE SALE: 1794 Huron Ct., Lakes of Indianwood subdivision. Thursday Friday 9am-4pm. House

hold, computers, toys, baby clothes, coats. Follow signal !!!LX45-1 GARAGE/SALE: Saturday, October 25. Toys, Little Tikes, children's clothes, end table, household goods. 14 Cross Timbers, corner Seymour Lake, 1 mile west of Oxford. IIILX45-

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday, October 24, 9am-3pm. Keatington Mill Lake Sub., Wellview Court. North of Waldon, West of Baldwin. IIIRX45-

GARAGE SALE- October 23-24, 9:30am-4pm. 25th 9:30am-2pm. Household, antiques, office, clothing, collectibles. 1480 Connell, Brandon Twp., West of Baldwin, North of Oakwood, IIIZX9-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 8am-4pm. South of Waldon, west of Baldwin, follow signs. IIICX14-1

LARGE THREE Family Sale: Friday & LARGE THREE Family Sale: Friday & Saturday. Many items, housewares, collectibles, boy's clothes, books, toys. 7971 Caberfae (off Clarkston Rd., East of Sashabaw). IIICX13-2 RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE: Leonard October 23, 9-5pm, Friday, October 24, 9-2pm. 254 E. Elmwood.

HUGE, INSIDE MOVING Sale: Everything must go. Priced to sell. 831 W. Pine Tree, Lake Orion (off W.Clarkston Rd.), Thursday- Saturday, October 23-25, 9am-7. 248-814-9935. IIILX45-

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9am-2pm. Crib, toddfer bed, clothes, other household items, excellent shape: 121 Howland Pines Dr. (off Baldwin, south of Seymour Lake Rd.) IIILX45-1

BARN SALE- Lots of great "junque". Glassware, Fiftles vimage Flesta, old Christmas bulbs, copper tub washer. Downtown Oxford, behind Red Knapps: Thursday 8:30am-5pm, Friday until noon. IIILX45-1.

ANTIQUES, CLOTHES adults & childrens toys & housewers, GE stove 1929, refrigerator with motor on top. 3780 Waldon Rd., L.O. October 24 & 25, 9-3pm. IIILX45-1

TWO FAMILY SALE: Thursday 8am-4pm, 10916 Big Lake Rd., west of Andersonville Rd. Crib, strollers, an-tiques, more IIICX14-1

PORCH SALE- 3 Family- Dishes, household items, tools, miscella-neous. Thursday, 23rd and Friday 24th, 44 East Street, Oxford, IIILX45-11

BABY! BABY! CLOTHES; boy & girl sizes infant to 4T, Jenny Lind cradle, crib w/ mattress, Peg Perego highchair, Medela pump, maternity clothes, toys, books, many extras!. Call for private vewing & sale. 248-421-9691 !!!LX45-2

BIG MOVING SALE: Thursday Octo-ber 23 9am-5pm only. Keatington Condos, Waldon between Josiya & Baldwin. Miscellaneous household decorative & women's clothing: Tall black corner entertainment center, \$75; large computer desk, \$20; gray swivel computer chair, \$15; oval antique table, \$80; Pier One black scroll tigue table, \$40; Her Une black scroll diningroom table with 4 chairs, \$175; Pier One Papasan chair and foot stool with beige pad, \$75 for both. Many other items. 248-396-4745 !!!LX45-

OCTOBER 23rd, 4-8pm, 24th, 4-8pm, 25th, 9-5pm. Tools, woodstove, kids clothes, toys, Fisher rrice cottage, bikes, crib/ changing table & much more. 1970 Kent Rd., Ortonville IIIZXM9-1

120 CRAFT SHOWS

D&D PROMOTIONS OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL CRAFT & ART SHOW Saturday, November 8, 10am-4pm CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Sunday, December 7, 10am-4pm Space still available. Quality vendors only Call 248-627-3363

CRAFT SHOW, OCTOBER 26, 11-7pm., LakeVilla clubhouse off Lakeville Rd. Follow signs. IIILX45-1 CRAFTERS STILL INVITEDII Craft show, November 8th, Waldon Middle School, Lake Orion, \$40. Jessica, 248-628-1938 IIILZM41-7

ZX6-6c

VENDOR'S NEEDED for November 15th St. Paul Lutheran, Lapeer. Booths: \$25 each or 2 for \$45. For reservations call 810-678-2907 IIILZM42-4

WATERFORD SENIOR Center Craft Show, Saturday October 25th, 9am-2pm, 6455 Harper St. IIILX45-1

OXFORD CRAFT & ART Show, Sat urday, November 8, 10-4pm. M-24 (Lapeer Rd) downtown Oxford to East miles on right. 150 exhibitors. \$2 admission: Upcoming shows: November 15&16, Waterford, Mott H.S. December 7, Clarkston H.S. Call D&D Promotions. 248-627-3363 ZXM8-

130 HOUSEHOLD

MOVING, MUST SELL: bedroom suite, Hendredon Aston Court armoire, carved 4 post bed, 2 night stands. 248-417-9895 IIILX45-2

TWO PIECE Steelcase desk & credenza, light oak, contemporary, \$300. 248-625-0290. IIICZM13-2 L-SHAPED SOFA: two piece, burgundy, navy, green. Asking \$525. Good condition: 248-394-1919. IIICX14-2.

TWO SOFA SETS, misc bedroom furniture and accessories, formal din-ning set, antiques, 248-620-9175 IIICZM13-2

80" SOFA, NEUTRAL with floral, like new \$225; 2 green wingback chairs \$50 each or both for \$75, 248-620-8916 IIICX13-2 --

LOVESEAT, MINK COLOR Cockteil, end table, \$2500 obo; Girl's bed-room- sleigh bed, dresser, night stands, comforter set, mattress \$900 obo; 248-391-4626 (IIIX44-2

PIANO-Story & Clark Spinet, pecan, \$700 obo. Ivory washed cak armoire, dresser, nightstand, \$225; White Steelcase dask with hutch, \$100; Pine kitchen hutch, \$75; Walnut dresser \$40; 5x8 Oriental rug \$100; Antique coat scuttle \$65; Paintings, etc. 248-922-1104 or 248-373-1797. IIILX44-2

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WHITE TAPESTRY couch, \$600 Huge light fixture (cost \$800, sell \$500). Antique chairs, also 2 and tables. Mission oak table desk, \$30 Tappan wall oven, \$30. Bath cabinet with sink. TV stand \$20. 2 large can delabras. Good cabinet doors, all sizes, \$1.00 each. Child's wooden rocking horse; \$50. New 12pc, co-balt blue & gold dishes, \$500, 248, 852-3467, IIILX45-2

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KROEHLER DRESSER \$20. Sofa, 1 year old, \$600 obo, 248-693-1426, IIILX45-2

130 HOUSEHOLD

SHERRILL 3PC sectional \$650; loveseat/pull-out bed \$125; Hooker oak ty cabinet \$ 100, 248,391-4348 IIILX45-2

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, light stein finish; 4'TX5'W'. Good condition. Definite must see, \$325, 248-608-6872 IIILX45-2 #

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE 1800'S PINE rope bed with new mattress. Nice selection of Sham-rock Belleek, many with black marks, 248-634-7122; II(CZM13-2:

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160 APPLIANCES

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USED PORTA-JOHNS for sale. 248-693-0330 IIILX44-2c

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Stretcher, IIILX9-tf DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IIILX9-dhtf

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sorted colors. ILIRX9-dhtf THANKS TO DAVE'S Auto Repair in Oxford for being an honest, dependable mechanic. Tina, !!!RX45-2

OXYGEN ACETYLENE Tanks, cutting/ welding torch and gauges, with cart. Commercial, \$250. 248-618-0119 after 5pm. IIICX13-2

BOW TOP assembly M-38, A1-A2, Willys Motors part number W0673803 with mounting brackets. Military new old stock \$200. 248-628-0336. IIILZM42-5dhf Motors part number

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GIRL'S CLOTHES, great condition, sizes 8-16, jeans, tops, fancy dresses; Children's books, games, 248-391-4626 IIILX44-2

SOLID OAK 10ft, church pews, can be shortened, \$65 each; Free broken concrete. Free child's plastic climber, they tipe Tempo boat gas pump on rubber tires, \$40. 248-693-2256, IIILX44-2

MAYTAG GAS range loven, white, like new \$200 obo; 6500kW gas generator, never used, \$550 obo; 810-797,2112. IIIIZM45-2

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BABY BLOWOUT, SALE-Boutler and single strollers, infant and toddler car seats, baby swing, change table, and various other items. Call 248-393-1093. IIILX45-2.

CERAMIC MOLDS, POUR table, klin, some, supplies, \$975, 248-693-5879 after 5pm; IIILX44-2

1993 'JEEP WRANGLER hard-top; O618, IIILX45-2, hard-doors, 3", lift, 33" tires. \$5,000 obo. Plow-for 1987 of older, GMC truck; \$1,200 obo. Ladder rack for GM. truck, \$225; 248-236-8502 TRUSSES.SIX.24", Total \$120; 248-311 (CZM14-2)

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814-9903 IIILX45-2 LA-Z-BOY CHAIR: \$50: Treadmill LA-Z-BOY CHAIR \$50. Treadmill WASHER/DRYER \$120. Refrigerator \$100. Antique shigh bed. 248-693 \$65. Spa. 6x6, \$300. Much morel 9790. IIIRX45-2 248-674-3797. JIICZM14-2

CRESTLINE DOORWALLS, 2 sets. Wood interior, clad outside. Like new \$300 each set. Aquamaster floating pond fountain, 1/2 horse, Excellent condition New, \$1,400 asking \$700. 810-797-3084. IIILZM44-2

1999 FIREBIRD- excellent condition, Sport package, black on black, chrome wheels, t-tops, remote lock alarm, CD player, full power, regular transmission and oil changes, \$9500. Valued at \$12,500, 1998 Regency 4 door, excellent engine and body, \$700; 1984 Ford Ranger pickup \$700; 1984 Ford Am, great body \$550; 1990 Grand Am, great body and transmission, needs engine, \$350; 12hp Ariens tractor, 42" cut, snowthrower/rear tiller, \$500, 248-627-7252.IIIZXM9-2

14' JUMP KING trampoline with enclosure. Like new. \$275 obo. 248-770-5230 IIILX44-2

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MAGIC CHEF qas stove; John Deere 3pt, 5' rotoiller; Stihl chainsaw; Stihl cutoff saw; Makita miter saw. 248-628-3497; IIII.X44-2

55 GALLON FISH tank; wood stand & accessories, Almost new. \$950 firm. 248-969-2466 IIILX44-2

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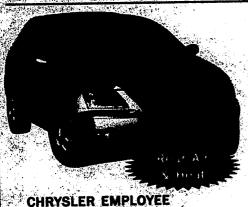
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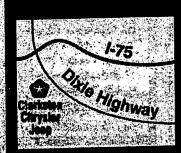
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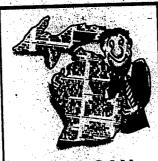
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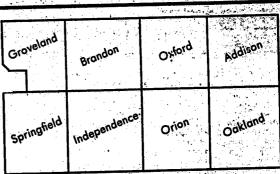
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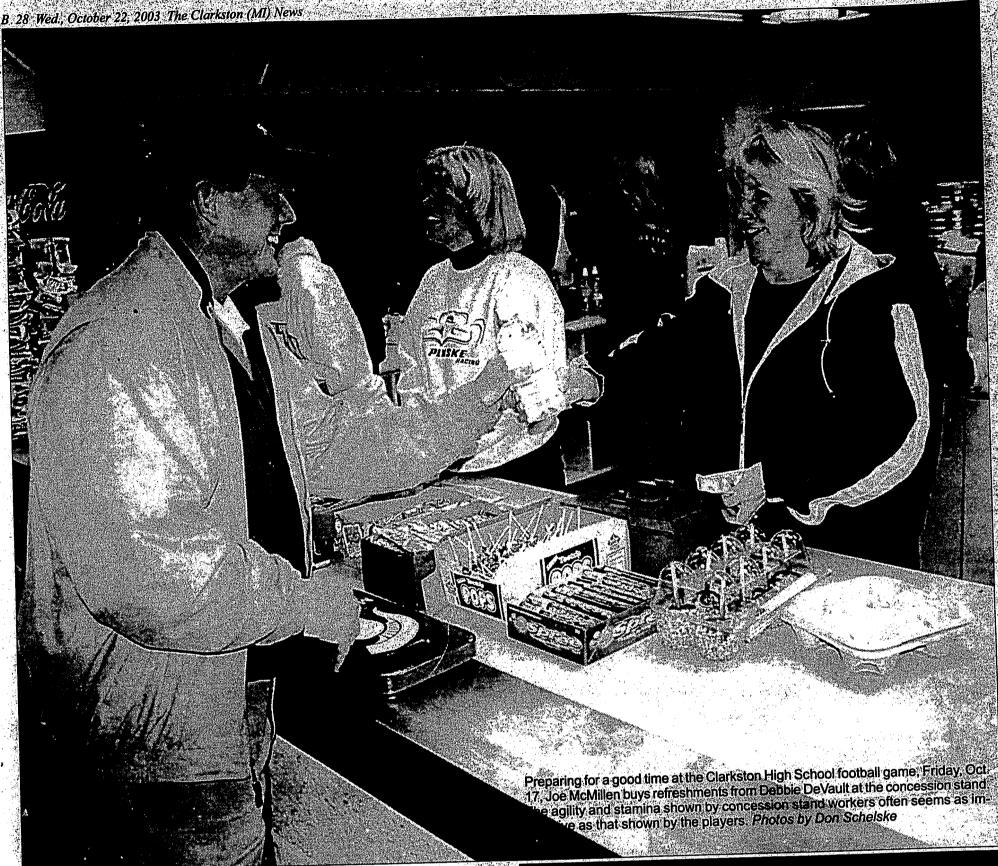
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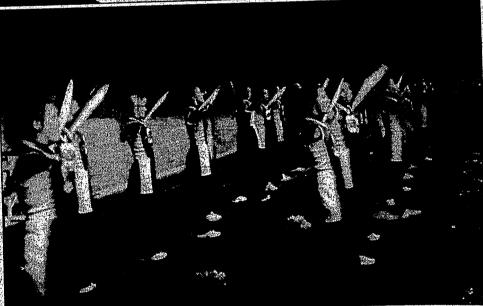
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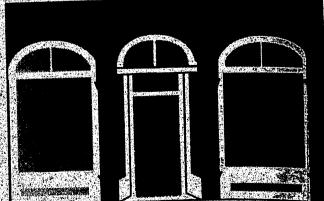




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