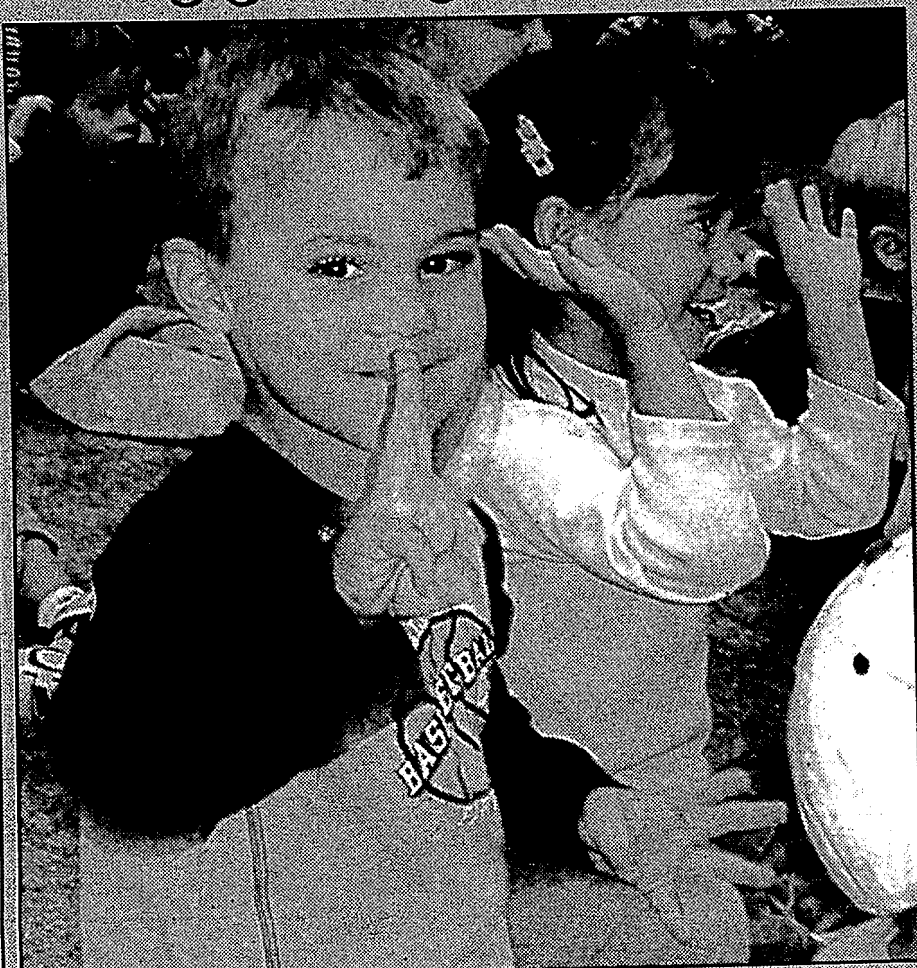


Wiggling readers



Youngsters enjoyed an afternoon of "Wiggling and Reading" at Independence Township Library's "Wee Wiggles." Pictured is Drew Vanderberg singing along with "Five Little Monkeys." Songs and group participation were a part of the fun. To see more of the "action," check out page 23. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Candidates vie for county and state offices

On Nov. 2, Clarkston area residents will select both a county commissioner and a state representative.

Two candidates are running for the Fourth District seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, and three are running for the 44th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The Clarkston News asked each candidate to answer an identical questionnaire. Their responses follow:

Charles Inman (Democrat), 57, Clarkston, union representative, eight-year resident of the Fourth District, married with two children and one grandchild.

Current/previous government service: U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, 1966-1972.

What are the two top issues facing

county government? 1) Reduce spending/balance budget, 2) Infrastructure -- roads, water, sewer are in dire need of repair and replacement.

Should Oakland County participate in funding an expanded Cobo Center in Detroit? If proven to benefit county residents with decent paying jobs and increase county revenue, then I would favor involvement.

Why do you want to serve on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners? I want to represent the community with continued growth in the county and to make sure they are getting the best value for their tax dollars.

What else would you like voters to know about you that we haven't asked in this questionnaire? With 18 years

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City officials reinstate Joyce

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

During a heated debate at the Oct. 11 city council meeting, the news was announced that Officer Chris Joyce will return to the Clarkston Police Department.

Officer Joyce was dismissed by Clarkston Police Chief Ernie Combs on Sept. 7. Around Sept. 15, Joyce requested a hearing on the dismissal.

According to City Manager Art Pappas, while collecting paperwork for Officer Joyce and preparing for the hearing request, city officials discovered that procedures were not followed and the city charter was violated.

Section 5.1, letter G, of the city charter states: "The head of each department shall have the power to hire, suspend or discharge the employees of that department with confirmation by the City Man-

ager. Any employee who has been discharged may within ten days thereafter petition the Council to hear the facts regarding such discharge, and in any such case the Council may, in its own discretion, hold a hearing and inquire into such facts and may take such decisions as it considers proper."

According to Pappas, he was not contacted by Chief Combs concerning the discharge.

"That was the problem," Pappas later told this reporter, "I never received a letter or reason."

In order to be in compliance with the city charter, Pappas made the determination, under the advisement of city attorney Thomas Ryan, to reduce Joyce's dismissal to a suspension. The officer was reinstated with conditions to the department on Oct. 12. Due to the circum-

Please see **JOYCE** on page 25A

Springfield Twp. residents to vote on police millage renewal

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While races for Springfield Township elected offices were virtually decided in the August primary, residents have at least one local choice to make in the Nov. 2 general election.

The ballot will include a local question on renewing one of two township police tax levies, which officials stress is a renewal with a Headlee Amendment rollback.

The proposal asks voters to approve 0.7289 mill for another 10 years. Revenue generated from the first year of the renewed levy is estimated at \$420,000.

A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of a property's "taxable value." If the renewal is approved, the owner of a home with a taxable value of \$150,000 would pay \$118.80 annually.

The current levy is 0.7920, but Supervisor Collin Walls said the rollback figure should be adequate to continue the current contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for 10 deputies.

"We need this to retain four deputies," Supervisor Collin Walls said, with the other six paid through a 1.3718 mill-levy set to expire in December 2007.

The second levy will likely be up for a vote in 2006, and township offi-

cials believe the question of whether to seek additional staffing for the Springfield substation can wait for then.

"We're comfortable with the present level of service," Walls said, citing the presence of at least two deputies on each shift and a decrease in crime reports. "Things are working pretty well."

Another choice appears on the ballot, but it is a bit misleading. Theresa LaPorte filed nominating petitions for the office of township treasurer with "no party affiliation," but later changed her mind because of a new job.

"I'm not campaigning," LaPorte said last week, but she did not meet the deadline for withdrawing her name from contention.

Other partisan township offices, including the board of trustees and the parks and recreation commission, had competition among Republican candidates in the August primary, but no Democrats filed.

A nonpartisan township library commission appears on the Nov. 2, but only five candidates filed nominating petitions for the six available seats. After the election, library trustees are expected to choose someone to fill the sixth seat.

Millstream

There's a new family in town - and they're bringing some great cookin'.

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Meet the New Pastor in Town!

Introducing Father Don Duford of Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston. Pages 5B



Sports

Varsity tennis brings home three individual championships.

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Crafters of the World Unite!



Checking out the goods...

Craft lovers from all over the area traveled to Clarkston High School this past weekend for the annual craft show. The event was held on Saturday and Sunday, and featured over 200 vendors. Pictured ad-

miring some of the beautiful gel candle holders at Janine Lee's Gelegance Candles display are Sterling Heights resident Tammy Termini and Lake Orion resident Jennifer Smith. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

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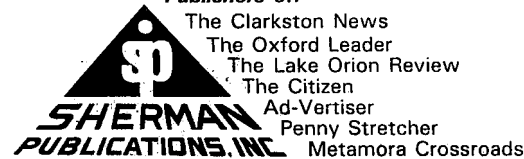
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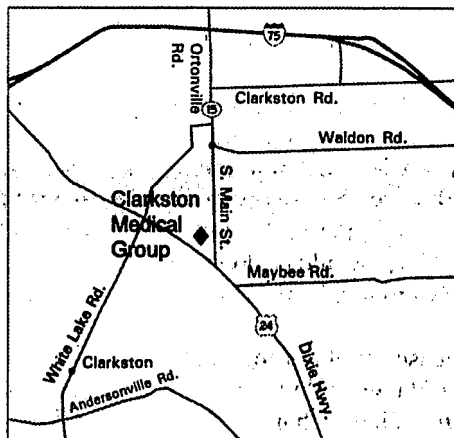
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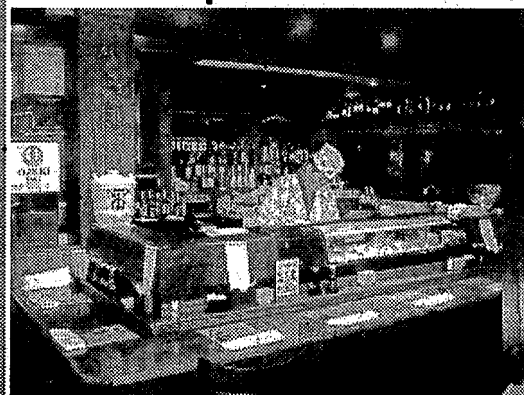


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Briefly

School board reinstates expelled student

In other action at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education:

- The board approved a trip for members of the Clarkston High School chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions to attend the SADD State Leadership Conference in Bellaire, Mich., Nov. 13-15.

Cost per student is estimated at \$216, of which each student will pay \$75. The remainder will come from the SADD budget and district-approved fundraisers.

- A Clarkston High School Junior expelled March 24 may return to school under "conditional reinstatement" after the board approved an appeals committee recommendation.

The student had been expelled for violating sections of the Student Code of Conduct concerning "criminal acts" and "substance abuse, drugs, narcotic drugs and counterfeit substances."

- The board approved the low bid of \$738,408.68 from Sehi Computers to replace approximately 700 computers in kindergarten through fifth grade buildings.

Money will come from the technology portion of the 2003 voter-approved \$83.7-million bond issue.

Downed line leaves resident's in the dark

A downed Power wire left approximately 700 Clarkston residents in the vicinity of Main St. and Clarkston Rd. without power at 2:40 p.m. on Oct. 18.

According to Scott Simon of DTE, crews were deployed to rectify the problem within an hour of the outage.

The Independence Township Library was forced to close at 3:30 p.m. Clarkston Elementary was also effected by the blackout.

Noah Purcell, Clarkston Staff Writer

Independence Twp. offers 'Friendly Forest'

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is making Halloween agreeable to all ages with their "Friendly Forest" event for children two to nine on Oct. 23 at Clintonwood Park.

Starting at 4:30 p.m., parents and their children will embark on tours of the nature trails which will be transformed by cartoon and fairytale characters bearing treats for all who pass their way. Children and parents are encouraged to dress in their Halloween costumes and are required to purchase tickets in advance.

Tickets are on sale now for the event and can be purchased at the Parks and Recreation department up until Friday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m.

The tours start every fifteen minutes up until 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for resident youth and \$7 for non-resident youth.

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Students create 'Zoo Boo' displays

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Michaelangelo glared from across the room. Leonardo rolled around slightly on the table. Donatello had lost his head and Raphael was nowhere to be seen.

No, we're not talking about a new display at a local museum. We're talking about right here in Clarkston at the Oakland Technical Center. Oh, and just to be clear, we're talking about turtles, not painters.

Students in Kris Miner's Visual Imaging/Advertising Design class at the technical center have once again been creating a display for the annual Detroit Zoo celebration *Zoo Boo*. This year the creative youngsters decided to feature those wild and wacky cartoons *The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*.

"The kids love doing this," said Miner. "They have a good time. They get stressed, especially at the deadline, but they enjoy it."

Zoo Boo is the Detroit Zoo's annual Halloween event where children are encouraged to trick-or-treat along a half-mile decorated trail in a "merry-not-scary" atmosphere. The event is sponsored by Farmer Jack and is geared towards children ages 2-7, or those still a child at heart.

Miner's classes, with the help of Instructional Technician Ryan Rottach, have been creating displays for the big event for the past nine years. Everything began when Detroit Zoo organizers contacted Miner and asked if her classes would be interested in the challenge.

"The first year we did *Nightmare Before Christmas* and they loved it," remembered Miner. "The kids have fun and they get to work together."

The students use blue insulating foam, pumpkins and gourds to create their displays. Many of the materials they work with are actual set design quality. According to Miner, the work fulfills several points in the curriculum and teaches the students some important lessons on cooperation, deadlines and using creativity within limitations.

"They learn about working in teams and groups, working with other people and knowing that things won't always go the way they want," said Miner.

"We did a lot of hard work," said Jeremy Vandekerckhove, a twelfth grader. "We had to carve



Hannah Trager works on the head of one of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

the foam to shape it and then shave it off."

More than 15 students, spread across two classroom sessions, worked in two and a half hour blocks to complete the display in two weeks.

"The best part was getting to design something from scratch, creating something was exciting," said Libbi Murphy, also a senior.

"The hardest part was making everything symmetrical," added Vandekerckhove.

After putting the finishing touches on their display and posing for photos, the students had one more point to add.

"Go see it," said an excited Murphy. "We put a lot of hard work into it."

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Clarkston school officials question state report of CHS MEAP scores

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As school districts continue the struggle to make "annual yearly progress" in student test scores, some wonder when the state of Michigan will make progress in accurately reporting those scores.

Last week's release of high school scores in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program was hailed by state officials, who believe students are increasing in their proficient knowledge of math, reading, science, social studies, writing and in a combined "English language arts" category.

Clarkston officials say they're proud of scores which continue to be higher than state and county averages. They also claim, however, that state press releases fail to report variables which explain a drop in some score categories at Clarkston High School.

"We fully expected our scores would be down some, because we went after every kid to take the test," Principal Jani Meagher said.

According to state-release numbers for the Class of 2004, more Clarkston graduates failed to receive an "endorsement" in math and science than in 2003. In addition, fewer 2004 graduates "exceeded" state stan-

dards in math, science and writing. (See table for full results.)

Meagher said local officials have not had time to fully analyze the figures. Officials have been waiting for the results of the spring high school MEAP tests, traditionally taken by 11th graders. A state press release and the Michigan Department of Education Web site (www.michigan.gov/mde) labels the latest information as being for "2004 graduates."

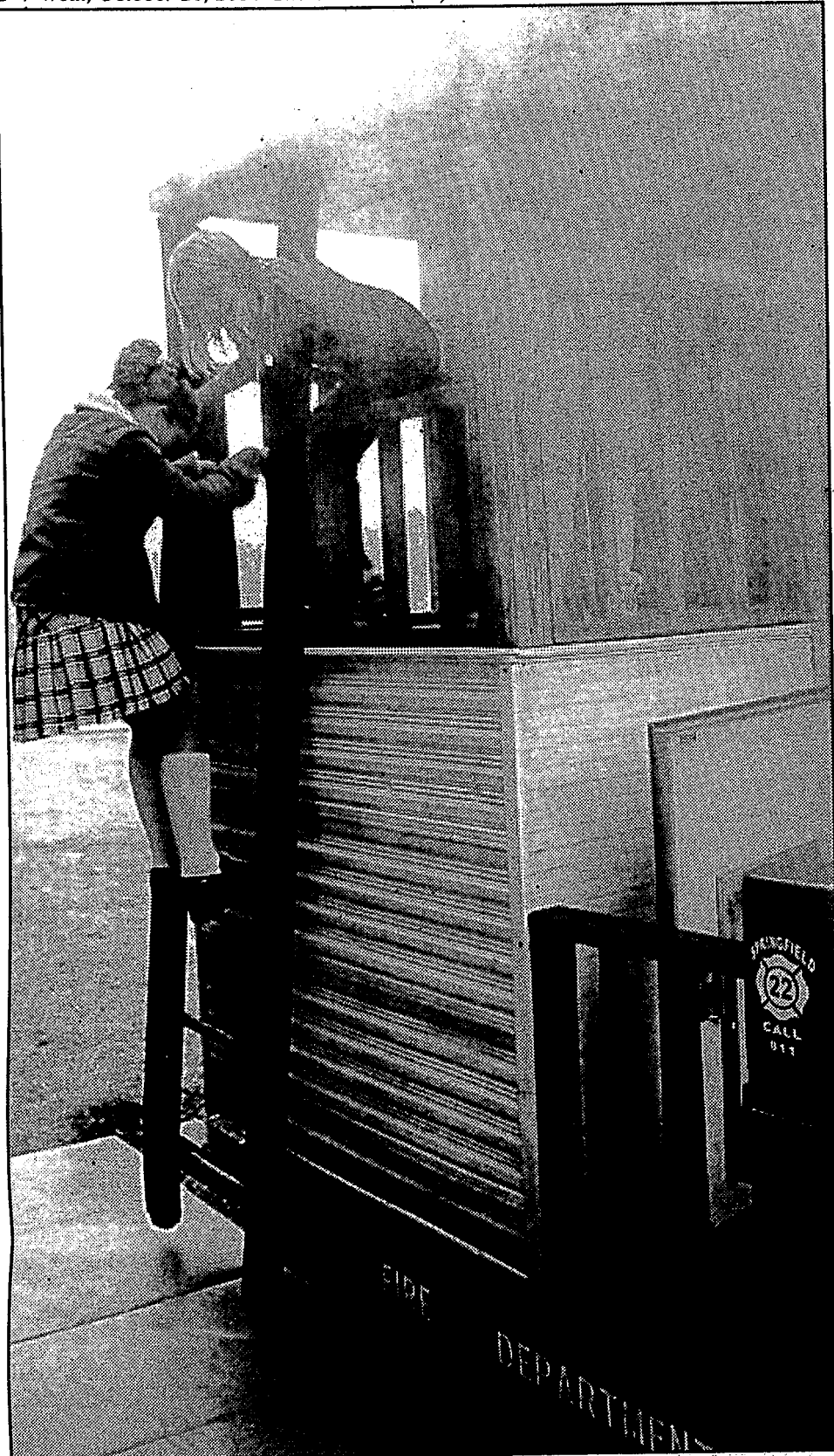
"I'm not sure if we have the right scores," Meagher said.

The federal No Child Left Behind legislation, and Michigan's Education YES program, call for at least 95 percent of all students (and all students in various subgroups based on factors such as race and disability) to be tested. Meagher said the administration took that seriously this past year, despite some students' hesitancy to participate.

"Some don't want to take it just for principle's sake," she said, but, "We knocked on people's doors."

One administrator physically took the MEAP tests to Clarkston students attending the Oakland Technical Center and waited as they completed them, Meagher

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Ashley Martin (top) and Elizabeth Wolf descend an escape ladder from the "second floor" of the fire safety house, which uses simulated smoke to provide a realistic touch to the evacuation drill. Photo by Don Schelske

Springfield FD seeks grant for new fire safety house

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The fire safety house used by the Springfield Township Fire Department has seen lots of action since it was put in service two years ago, with approximately 3,000 visitors in the past year alone.

Fire officials believe it's time for an upgrade.

With a \$1,750 donation from the Davisburg Rotary Club as seed money, the department plans to apply for a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for a new, larger trailer.

The current fire safety house visited Springfield Plains Elementary School on Oct. 14 as one of its stops during Fire Prevention Week.

The two-story trailer has home-like furnishings and is equipped with a non-toxic smoke generator to give children realistic evacuation practice.

After hearing a presentation inside the "house," an alarm is set off, the smoke

comes and children practice crawling out on their hands and knees.

Firefighters Matt Strickland and Brent McMullen then explained the gear worn by firefighters (among other things, to help reduce the fear factor if a child sees a firefighter in a burning building) and encouraged students to conduct their own fire safety evaluations at home.

While Fire Prevention Week is always a busy time, Strickland said the fire safety house is constantly on the move, visiting schools, Scout groups and large events such as the annual 4-H Fair.

The current trailer is about 20 feet long. Strickland said the department would like to purchase a 39-foot trailer at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

If approved, the FEMA grant would require a 10 percent local match, and Strickland believes the sale of the current trailer would cover that cost.

It will be several months before the department will learn whether the FEMA grant is approved.

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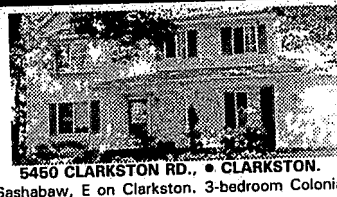
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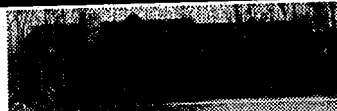
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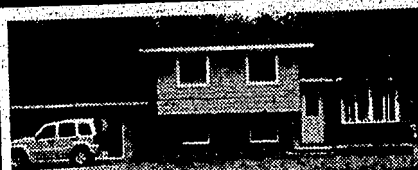
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Opinion

...and the changes continue

First Kyle and now me. You're reading my last column for *The Clarkston News*.

Starting at the end of the month I'll be moving down to C&G Newspapers in Warren. I'll be covering schools for the *Warren Weekly* and the local happenings for the *Grasse Pointe Times*.

This time last year I was sitting at my desk in the newsroom at the *Detroit Free Press*. Even though my degree is in writing, I was designing news pages and thought I was pretty happy doing it. I figured my next move after my internship would be to another design gig at some daily.

I had no idea that by the end of the year I would be working at such a quality community newspaper as *The Clarkston News*.

Having lived in southern Oakland County my entire life, the only thing I knew about Clarkston was that it was the home of Pine Knob. Excuse me, DTE Energy Music Theatre. I really didn't know anything else existed past Exit 89 on I-75.

I quickly found out how wrong I was.

I can't express enough how much I've enjoyed covering the people and events of this community. There really does seem to be a little something for everyone here. If you haven't taken advantage of your local library, signed up for a class with Parks and Rec or patronize a downtown business, I highly suggest you do. Supporting the organizations that make up the heart of your community is one way to continue its existence into the future.

I know I couldn't have done my job without the help of some great leaders in this community. Kelly Arcello in Parks and Rec usually received a call from me at least once a day this summer as I tried to track down day camps for picture pages. Terri Benda at the chamber always had phone numbers and press releases ready for me when I needed event information. And Margaret Bartos always welcomed me with a big smile and a spot at her desk when I stopped by the senior center.

Besides simply enjoying what I did everyday at work, this job made me realize I love covering schools and education, and I hope to keep doing so in the future.

You often read stories about budget cuts and problems with board members in the newspaper. However, that doesn't reflect the daily happenings of the second graders at Clarkston Elementary School or the beneficial adult ed programs offered at night. I know I tried to find great examples of learning throughout the schools to remind us all how important great teachers are.

Clarkston is very lucky to have two Blue Ribbon Schools, award-winning teachers and supportive parents who go above and beyond to help their children. So even if you read an editorial on a recent school board meeting or policy, don't forget that the school system goes beyond just the administration building.

I shouldn't just talk about myself, although I love to do so. The staff here at 5 S. Main St. is the hardest working group of people I've seen and they don't get enough applause or kudos.

Don Schelske and Kyle Gargaro helped me out greatly with questions I had on stories or journalistic endeavors, and I thank them so much for that. Those two guys are two fine journalists. Noah Purcell has jumped into the world of Clarkston sports and is doing a fantastic job. Jenny Matteson, our new editor, has just started and I think she'll continue the great

See GOOD-BYE on page 27A

Between the Lines



Alicia Dorset

"Buckeye in Hiding" sends greetings

Dear Jenny Matteson,

There I was skimming along, enjoying last week's column describing your background for the editor's job, until my enjoyment came to a screeching halt. What's this? "Matteson is a solid Buckeye fan?" Do you know them's fightin' word in Wolverine and Spartan country?

Now I know that the Ohio State team has done everything possible to lower themselves back down to Earth, losing to the Wildcats of Northwestern — who never beat anybody — and the Cheeseheads of Wisconsin.

"A solid Buckeye fan?" Do you have any idea of the impact of that confession? Having once been a Buckeye backer myself, living in Mansfield/Lexington, I tried to recall the secrecy with which I treated that piece of information. Why, even the CIA wouldn't have been able to find that fact in my record.

Before we go much further, I want you to know that there are small clues that reveal the extent of their passion for the Wolverines in these parts. The use of "Wolves" as the high school team's mascot in one of them. They even wear helmets that replicate the U of M's headgear. Oh... and I believe their colors are Maize and Blue. When you have figured out the connection between Clarkston and Ann Arbor, there's that other

school up the road in East Lansing to deal with. They have nightmares about the Crimson and Grey as they slumber in their beds with Green and White pillows and sheets cushioning their curly heads.

Seriously though, (if you thought I would eventually get around to a serious side), we are pleased to welcome you to Clarkston. It's the home of the late Joe Falls, one of the finest sports writers in the history of sports, and a few other unnamed wordsmiths. As one former Buckeye to another, keep your chin up. While you're watching the tuba player dot the "i" in "Ohio State," remember that even the greatest writers have shady backgrounds to live down. Even Hemmingway left the pristine shores of lower Michigan to ponder his latter creations on the beaches of Key West. Of course, Hemmingway didn't admit to being a Buckeye fan.

Sincerely,
Harry Knitter
Clarkston

Editor's Note: Thank you so much for the warm welcome Mr. Knitter. When you realize the error of your ways, and return to your proper state of mind, give me a call. There will always be a batch of fresh, homemade Buckeyes awaiting you.

Resident asks for police department support

Dear Clarkston Residents,

Soon we will vote and let our voices and wishes be heard. As a member of a Police Chief's family, I am asking you to carefully consider who you are electing or re-electing.

Chief Combs of the CPD is an example of what all police, fire, military and emergency personnel believe in. They risk their life, safety and economic welfare everyday to do a job they love and believe in for the safety and welfare of the communities they serve. They do this without complaint and without most residents being aware of the personal sacrifices made. They provide a necessary service to all of us. Chief Combs has himself been injured twice on the job and had a near miss of being hit on a traffic stop by an erratic angry driver since being Clarkston.

It says a lot about a community that police needs seem to have low priority and the need for a \$30,000 lift truck for the village to set a \$15,000 light pole is considered urgent.

Before you go to the poles, ask you local municipal servants what they need. Ask about budgets and how your tax dollars are being spent. We all need to pay attention. Since our population is growing, people moving in or passing through, are you as residents going to equip your protectors with what they need to give them a fighting chance to protect you? Your choice in government leadership should reflect your values and directives, not theirs.

Kristen Nelson

Editor's Note: The cost of the lift truck is actually \$45,000. City Manager Art Pappas stated that the purchase of the lift truck is tied to a grant the city received for the downtown lights. He explained that the grant mandates the city to maintain the lights, and in order to do so, the lift truck was needed. This past year, five of the lights have been knocked over alone, and the lift truck is required for replacing them.

Voters voice their support for Kozma

Dear Editor:

I urge voters to closely examine the two candidates running for District Court.

Larence R. Kozma has been an attorney for 27 years; over twice the experience of his opponent. Larry Kozma, during his 20 years in the Oakland County prosecutor's office, actually protected our community by prosecuting and convicting criminals including murderers, rapists and child molesters. I don't think his opponent has ever tried a felony jury trial.

While his opponent has been campaigning for judge for the past several years, joining organizations, gathering special-interest and politician's support, Larry Kozma has actually been working in the courts building the experience and qualifications necessary to be a superior judge. Larry Kozma is the only candidate who has protected our community.

Kozma has the respect of the legal community. Larry Kozma has been rated Outstanding by the Oakland County Bar Association. This rating is based upon Kozma's experience, legal ability, ethics, reputation and conduct. No other candidate has received this highest rating. Larry Kozma has been endorsed by both the Oakland Press and

the Detroit Free Press, which stated "Larence Kozma is clearly the best choice in this race."

Please join me and vote for the only candidate with the experience and qualifications to be our District Court Judge.

Sincerely,
George Krull, D.D.S.
Clarkston

Dear Editor:

Voters should consider the experience, ability, character and qualifications of the candidates before making their decision. The only candidate that meets these criteria is Larence R. Kozma.

Larry Kozma has 27 years of legal experience, more than twice the amount of his opponent. Larry Kozma's legal experience includes 20 years of prosecuting and convicting criminals, while at the Oakland County prosecutor's office. Larry Kozma has protected our community.

Kozma has also served our community outside the court; he has been a private practice trial attorney for

Please see LETTERS on page 25A

Best Image Possible

Sometimes questions need asking

As the presidential debates ended last week (thank goodness), I'd like to say this: Debate is good. The free exchange of information is good, even if the information is bad.

Bad is good? How can this be? How can bad information be good for folks? Well, easy (in some skewed sense of logic possessed by yours truly). The way I see it, time will usually ferret out any bad info. Then, armed with the good information, we can judge them who used the bad.

I wanted to say this, not because of the presidential debates, but on a couple of local issues. In the sleepy little hamlet known to some as Goodville, but to most as Goodrich Village, there's a game afoot. There's an effort to dissolve said village so the only governing body would be Atlas Township.

As a resident of this community, I signed the petition to get the motion in front of a voting populace. I did not sign because I am a big hater of the community which I reside, or because of a dislike of any public employee. As a matter of fact, the only time I had a concern with the village, Village Administrator Jakki Sidge listened to mine and others' concerns and changed her plan accordingly. That's what you want in a public employee. Thanks, Jakki.

I just want the issue debated. Without the issue looming towards a vote, I do not believe the issue would be discussed at all. Whether or not to dissolve Goodrich Village proper is an emotionally-charged issue. The free exchange of information on the pros and cons will only help folks make an informed choice. Residents of this village need to make their decisions based on information, tradition and feelings (not just from one angle).

I look forward to this debate and I reckon the folks residing in the villages of Oxford, Ortonville and Lake Orion will find it of interest. If it turns out that village government is just another antiquated layer of bureaucracy that can be tossed onto the ash heap of history, then village governments across the state may soon start to disappear.

I think I will ask the muckity-mucks of this newspaper to sponsor a series of town hall meetings, debates on the subject. Got any questions, get 'em to me.



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Goodrich must be a hotbed these days . . . the other week number one son Shamus brought home a letter from the new superintendent of schools, Kim Hart. I commend Hart on her effort to start informing local parents on school issues.

The October 11 letter went on for a page and a half on the sucky economy and how cuts were made at Goodrich Area Schools and how more could be coming. I spent the better part of an hour reading and rereading that letter. By the time I was finished, there was barely enough room for any more of my notes or comments.

Her letter got me thinking. (Thanks Superintendent Hart. This is a good thing, because if you asked any of my teachers in the Clarkston school district, you'd find out I tend to keep to the non-thinking side of any issue. I'm good that way.) The sup's letter was kind of gloom and doom and well, even though the folks in Goodrich are fortunate, we cannot long hide from stupid decisions made in Lansing.

The classrooms will be colder this winter and warmer this spring; the athletic department was slashed by \$30,000; a pay-to-be-part-of-the-team (not to play) program was instituted; French clubs, Students Against Drunk Drivers and artsy-fartsy clubs were disbanded and the slashing may not be done.

The questions I have were many, and since I ain't too bright, I believe others may have similar questions. How much money is being spent per student as compared to two years ago, five or 10 years ago?

For athletic trips, buses will take athletes to an event but the student must find a "ride home." Does this mean buses will drop off a team then turn around from away games and drive back to Goodrich, leaving a team somewhere? Or, does this mean the bus will wait until a game is over, take them back to the local school where they will have to find a ride home?

There will be scholarships for those families with financial issues -- who is on the committee and what are the guidelines?

Why do we even have a French Club, when the language of this country's future is Spanish?

What does it cost to have an after school club? How many students were effected by the program cuts?

Is there an athletic boosters club to help defray costs? And, finally, what can the community do (besides writing blank checks in the form of more taxes) do help the situation? I think I'll also pass these questions to this newspaper's muckity-mucks. Stay tuned.

Tom Sawyer's con job still alive

Con jobs had to have been practiced before Mark Twain wrote his book about Tom Sawyer getting his friends to do his painting. Else, how would the writer have come up with the idea.

We can assume such conning is being practiced in nearly every home, by him, her or their children. Recently I was told of a home maker who has this sneaky approach to getting something done down to a science.

Hopefully, she doesn't practice her scheme more publicly, causing the conned to turn on her once they realize their entrapment.

Seems this couple, I'll call them Vickie and Jim, had their house remodeled. When it was finished and the contractor started talking painting, Vickie told him she wanted to do the painting herself.

Jim objected, wanting to get their home back in order quickly. "I'll do the painting," she said. Not being a tall person, Jim had to buy his wife a step ladder. That put her arms and head too close to the ceiling.

She looked so awkward Jim said, "I'll do the painting." Vickie said, "You don't know how to paint!"

The con had started.

Jim went to the store and bought a paint roller. His wife was a brush painter, so the helpful husband offered to show her how the roller worked.

This is such a sad story. I'm sure you all know what happened next. The trap had been set, time to close the jaws.

Vickie said, "You really do a nice job, honey."

What worked for Tom Sawyer in 1876 worked just as well for Vickie in 2004.

Jim, finished all the painting. Right now he's trying to recall how many times in their 20-plus years of mar-

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

riage she's pulled that trick on him.

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Why are there more holes in sourdough bread than others? Like air in a toothpaste tube, I feel I'm being cheated when I get air pockets in my bread.

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Another mystery that will forever go unsolved is: When I go into a grocery, furniture, hardware, clothing store I'm unfamiliar with, why, when I try to take a shortcut from the cookie department to the check outs, do I always find myself red-faced in the bra and pantie section?

I'M NOT KINKY!!!

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Michigan's governor and legislature have passed a law forcing us to pay our property taxes six months early. This is the only way they could agree to balance the budget as required by our constitution.

They claim it is not a tax hike, but an early payment plan. You and I know it's a tax hike wrapped in political language.

These people also say raising fees on permits, ATV fees, licenses and documents are not tax increases, but you and I know they are.

Quoting from Richard Milliman's *Almanak* column, "Few if any budget solutions adopted in recent years solve any part of overall problems of running state government. All are stopgap measures, and most of them tend to make long-term problems more severe."

"Michigan faces a more basic problem; Our tax system as now constituted and compromised by the inane self imposed political mantra of 'no new taxes for anything' will not support state services."

"Michigan's overall tax structure and procedures need thorough study and drastic overhaul."

I agree with Richard when he writes, the aforementioned "tax date movement is yet another instance of budgeting by duct tape and baling wire."

A Look Back

At our community's
history through
the pages of
The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

• Driver smashes 6-foot hole in wall: Yvonne Aho feared she was living on borrowed time when she moved from Detroit to Independence Township two years ago. Somehow, Detroit's notorious crime element had managed to stay out of her life...

Early Sunday morning, crime found her anyway.

Aho was in her livingroom at 12:30 a.m. Oct. 22 when she heard a "pop" followed by a "tremendous smash" outside. Hurrying to her front door, she arrived just in time to see a man crash his car, for the second time, into her brick garage wall.

• Freak fire melts water pipes: In a "real freak deal" Oct. 22, a fire in an Independence Township residence was so hot that it "unsoldered" a water pipe joint beneath a kitchen sink. The melted pipe acted as a water sprinkler and kept damages to a minimum, said Capt. Steve Ronk of the Independence Township Fire Department.

• Everyone was reminded to turn back their clocks for daylight savings time.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

• Here's to a happy Halloween: Halloween beggars can be choosy about safety. Trick-or-Treaters should be on the trail for goodies from 6 to 7 p.m., according to a recommendation by the Independence Township Board and township police services.

• Gravel pit purchase plans underway: IN the wake of last week's special election, steps toward a property purchase are underway, and the proposed Pine Knob hotel remains on the zoning board of appeals agenda tonight.

Township attorney Richard Campbell said he has written to Norman Hyman, attorney for the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit, asking for negotiations on the purchase of 80 acres, part of a proposed 23-year gravel mining operation.

• It's a dog-eat-dog world, junior: J.R. Keelin sits on the banks of the Clarkston Village Park stream eating a hot dog, while along comes an Irish setter who sits down beside him and stares longingly at the food.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

• Ted Larson, a former director of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, addressed the Clarkston Rotary Club on Monday at its weekly meeting in the Community Center. He was introduced by Fred Beckman.

• The Junior High Hop for 6th, 7th and 8th graders, held at the Community Center last Saturday evening was a grand success. There were 160 young people in attendance. They danced until 10 p.m.

• Last Saturday evening the auditorium of the Clarkston High School was a bower of beauty with fall flowers and brightly colored leaves when the local O.E.S. Chapter installed its 1954-55 officers at an impressive public ceremony.

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Judicial candidates agree on many topics during forum

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Larence Kozma and Kelley Kostin shared similar viewpoints on major issues facing the Clarkston community during the League of Women Voter's 52-2 District Court Candidate Forum on Oct. 11.

Issues such as alternative sentencing programs, youth alcohol use and technology in the court room were addressed.

Kozma and Kostin were asked for their opinions on how to best create safe alternative sentencing programs, such as community gardens, after the uproar that surfaced when Clarkston residents protested against such a project on the old McCord farm in Independence Township.

Kostin believes that such work programs are vital to the community, but must be made public to the surrounding residents.

"The citizens were very correct in saying there was possibly a problem," Kostin said.

To alleviate future problems, Kostin maintained she would always notify the community of what was happening, and if that didn't work, look into other ideas.

"If we can't do that, we should look at other programs," Kostin said.

Kozma also believed notifying the public was key to a successful alternative sentencing project.

"It has to be open. People have to have notice," Kozma said. "People must be assured that they are going to be safe and children will be safe in the community."

He stressed the importance of making the work



Kelley Kostin



Larence Kozma

endeavor open only to nonviolent criminals to keep the surrounding communities safe.

Kostin and Kozma were also in agreement over the biggest problem facing teenagers in the court today: drug and alcohol use.

"We're trying to stop drinking at a young age for their benefit," Kozma said.

If elected, Kozma hopes to institute volunteer probation officers to work with young offenders of drug and alcohol charges.

Kostin also found minors in possession, or MIPs, to be the biggest youth challenge facing the 52-2 District Court. To try and cut down on those offenses, Kostin stressed the importance of preventative methods, such as the "Courts in School" program and sobriety court.

"The kids in high school and/or middle school can see the consequences of these actions," Kostin said. "I think education is extremely important."

Keeping with the alcohol-related offenses, both Kostin and Kozma agreed that first-time drunk driving charges must be evaluated on a case-by-case situation.

The two also agreed on increasing the use of technology in the court, such as instituting video arraignments.

"I think technology should be used to increase productivity and accessibility to the public," Kozma said.

A unique topic brought before the candidates was the issue of serving jury duty for local residents. Both candidates value the importance of the civic duty.

"Jury duty is a sacred right," Kostin said. She acknowledged the different aspects that can arise from job and family demands, but maintained citizens are obligated to serve.

"Jury duty is just that: an obligation," Kozma said.

Kozma reminded the audience that while special circumstances do arise, if all citizens backed out of jury duty, there would be no juries at all.

During closing remarks, Kozma brought up a letter sent by Judge Dana Fortinberry criticizing the tactics of Kostin and how, in turn, she responded to it.

"This conduct by my opponent is not an example of judicial temperament," Kozma said.

Kostin responded by reminding the audience of her experience and community involvement.

"I have integrity. I've never attacked a judge; a judge attacked me," Kostin said.

Whoever wins the open position in this race will serve with Fortinberry in the 52-2 District Court.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Springfield board quizzes agencies on grant need

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The federal Community Development Block Grant program has traditionally drawn many worthy requests for money, but Springfield Township officials want to be sure their residents will reap the benefit.

The board on Oct. 14 tabled a decision concerning the "public services" portion of the annual grant program, asking the hopeful agencies to provide statistics on how many township residents they serve.

"It becomes more and more difficult to determine how to spend these funds in Springfield," Supervisor Collin Walls said at a public hearing immediately prior to the regular township board meeting.

CDBG money comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment, and is intended primarily for "low-to-moderate-income" households. Other allowable uses are programs to help senior citizens and the disabled.

For the 2005 program year, Springfield Township is expected to receive \$39,017 in CDBG funds.

Of that amount, \$19,508.50 will be allowed in the "public service" category, but seven agencies requested a total of \$34,904.

"It's not possible to fund them all," Walls said.

The applicants included the Springfield Township Library, the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, Kaleidoscope Foundation, Neighbor for Neighbor, Lighthouse of Clarkston, Haven and Holly Area Youth Assistance.

All claim to have Springfield Township residents as part of their clientele, but different reporting methods had trust-

ees wondering about the accuracy of the numbers.

One agency, for example, provided numbers based on the Davisburg zip code, but Springfield Township also includes parts of the Clarkston and Holly zip codes. Another agency admitted some of their service numbers could include repeat services to some families.

Since the deadline for CDBG applications is not until December, trustees asked for more specific reports and offered township street address maps to help the agencies in that effort.

"Everybody's goal here is to put these dollars to the best use for Springfield Township residents," Trustee Dean Baker said. "If we could gather more statistics to help us make that decision, I think we should."

Clerk Nancy Strole also asked agency representatives to report contri-

butions from neighboring government units in which those groups serve.

Noting the difficulty in finding specific zones of the township which could qualify for CDBG projects, Walls had preliminary recommendations for the rest of the 2005 grant.

In the category of "planning and management," Walls suggested the allowable \$7,803 be given to the township library board for a needs assessment to determine future staffing needs.

Of the remaining \$11,705.50, possible projects include removal of architectural barriers to make the Mill Pond Beach shower tower comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The township also engages in "emergency rehabilitation" and "energy efficiency improvements" for homes which qualify under the "low-to-moderate" income rules.

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Independence Township

October 11: Check fraud report at Waterford Hill Florist on Dixie Highway. The store reported someone used a fraudulent \$100 money order to make a \$12.34 purchase. Upon calling the suspect's listed phone number in Minnesota, investigators learned other stores in Michigan had made similar complaints.

October 12: Arrest for operating under the influence of narcotics and possession-use of marijuana at M-15 and Dixie Highway. A 19-year-old Waterford man was found sleeping in the vehicle at a green light, leading to a search which found suspected marijuana.

Larceny of construction lights (valued at \$800) from a construction site at Deer Lake and Dixie Highway.

October 13: Larceny of mailbox at Indianwood and Baldwin roads.

October 14: Three subjects arrested for possession-use of marijuana in the Family Video parking lot on Timber Ridge. In responding to a suspicious vehicle, deputies suspect a drug deal was in progress. A K-9 unit responded and made a positive hit on suspected marijuana in the car. Deputies confiscated the substance and \$250 in cash.

Larceny of street sign on Stonewood Drive.

Check fraud report at Bianca's on Andersonville Road. An unauthorized person allegedly cashed a check for \$775 using a stolen Social Security card.

October 15: Domestic assault report on Deer Hill Drive. A husband allegedly hit his wife after learning she had filed for divorce.

Medical investigation at Pine Knob Shell on Sashabaw Road. Deputies arrived to find a store employee performing CPR on an unconscious woman in a vehicle. Reports said the victim, a 48-year-old Ortonville

resident, was naked except for socks. The man with the vehicle, a 51-year-old Ortonville resident, said he and the woman had been having an affair for some time, and were at the nearby Park and Ride lot having sex in the back seat when the woman complained of head pain and collapsed. The woman was treated by Independence Township Fire Department paramedics and taken to POH Medical Center in Pontiac.

Home invasion on Maybee Road near Sashabaw Road. Someone forced entry to the front door, went through several dresser drawers and took an unknown quantity of jewelry.

Larceny of keys, cell phone charger and cell phone headset from unlocked vehicle on Pine Knob Trail.

October 16: Domestic assault arrest at Lancaster Lake Apartments. A 26-year-old woman allegedly attacked her 20-year-old homosexual partner for allegedly talking to other women at a party.

October 17: Larceny of a camera from Liberty Golf and Banquet Center on Maybee Road. An employee reported seeing juveniles going through lockers, but only later discovered the camera missing.

October 18: Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway near Maple. A 21-year-old Clarkston man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.16 percent.

Springfield Township

October 10: Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway near Hatchery Road. A Springfield deputy enroute from the Oakland County Jail observed erratic driving. On a preliminary breath test, a 48-year-old Waterford man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.19 percent.

Weapons violation/peace officer standby on Debbie Jo. Deputies confiscated two shotguns from a home where a man was prohibited from possessing firearms as a condition of probation from a previous domestic assault incident.

October 11: Assist Michigan State Police and Springfield Township Fire Department with traffic control at vehicle fire at Beasley Foreign Parts Inc. on Lahring Road.

October 12: Stalking report on Louise. A woman reported harassment from a former boyfriend.

Peace officer standby at Oscar W. Larson Co. during internal personnel investigation.

October 13: Home invasion on Andersonville Road near Clarkston Road. Someone took a variety of tools, including a power washer, from a garage.

October 14: Larceny of a camera from an unlocked vehicle on Graham Drive.

October 15: Computer fraud report on Oak Hill Road. The complainant reported unauthorized use of his credit card on the Internet in the amount of \$9,725.

Larceny of vehicle parts at Clarkston Chrysler-Jeep on Big Lake Road. Someone stole four tires, wheels and lug nuts from a vehicle, leaving it propped on plastic crates.

October 16: Malicious destruction of property at Heather Highlands Golf Course on E. Holly Road. Someone broke windows on three vehicles.

Larceny of stereo equipment from two vehicles on Graham.

October 17: Suspicious circumstances and malicious destruction of property on Nadette. The resident heard someone walking on the porch, then heard a crash, thinking someone was trying to break in. Deputies found two floodlights broken

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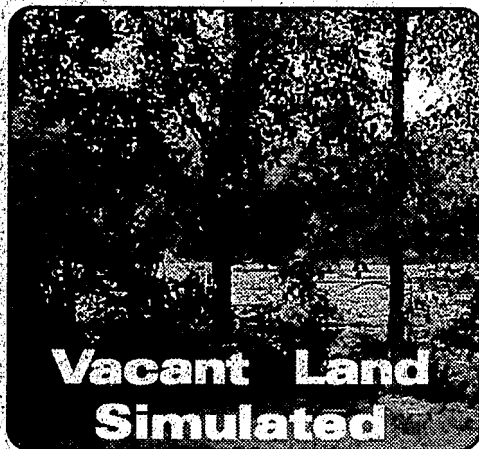
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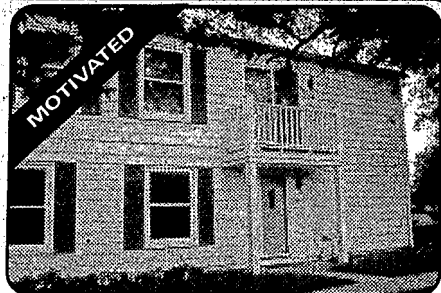
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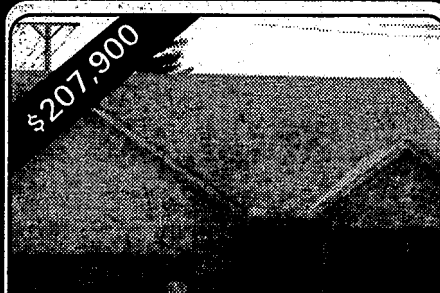
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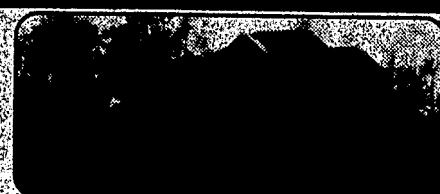
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Book fair generates funds, excitement at Bailey Lake

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Imagine this: You're 8-years-old and you've just been told you can make a "wish list" of the books you want from the school's annual book fair. What would you pick?

If you're a student at Bailey Lake Elementary and shopping at the book fair, the answer is simple: just about anything.

Students at BLE browsed

books at the week-long "Read, White and Blue" book fair, sponsored by the PTA on Oct. 11-15.

Second grader Bobbi Su Price picked up some "Mary-Kate and Ashley" (Olsen) books, an exciting choice for her.

"They're my favorite actresses," Price said.

All proceeds from the sale go straight back to the school's media center. The PTA was

hoping to generate \$2,500 for the library.

"It's been running smoothly and been really productive," said Kim Trombley, book fair chairperson.

Students "previewed" the sale the week before by visiting the large carts of books and creating "wish lists" or desired titles for their parents to approve. Once the OK was given and the check was slipped into the back-

pack, the students were brought back to shop the following week.

The wish lists were a new tool this year for PTA organizers to make the sale run smoother. Also new to this year's fair was an option to purchase a book for different classrooms in the building as selected by the teachers.

"It's working out really well," Trombley said. "We're

getting positive feedback from parents and positive feedback from the teachers."

Positive feedback also came from another important group: BLE students.

"You get to buy books," said Brook Grow as she selected the latest "Junie B. Jones" title.

The event was staffed by parent volunteers who helped keep books tidy and finalized student purchases. Parents served an important role at home as the final say in which books were allowed to be purchased.

"Some parents buy the whole list and some moms and dads only get three or four," volunteer Karen Fallis said.

Current movies and favorite celebrities tended to dominate the choices of some students. Kevondre Brown made sure to pick up books featuring the "Incredible Hulk" and the movie "Shark Tales."

"I like the Hulk because he's my favorite hero," said Brown, a second grader.

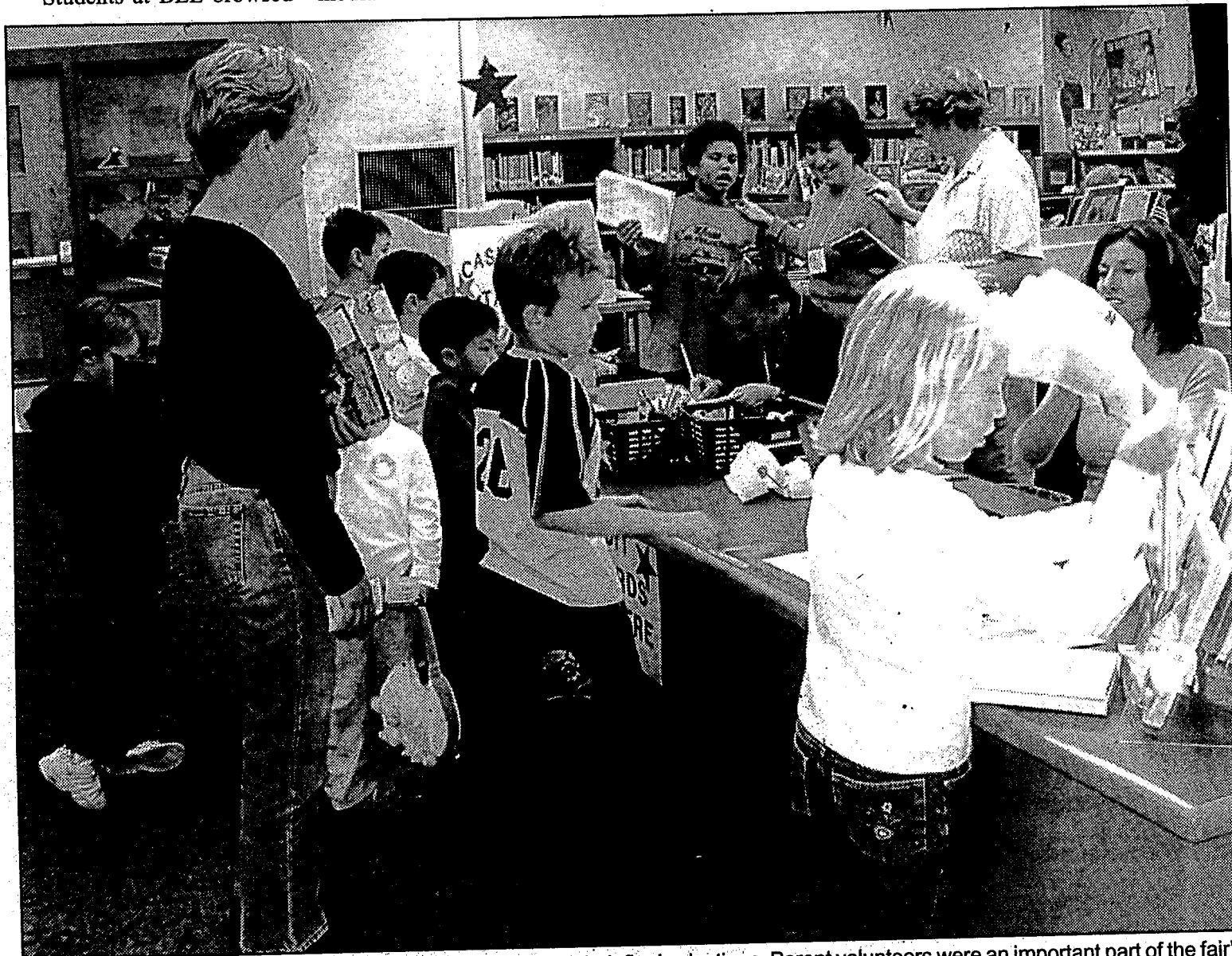
Fellow classmate Nathan Tuckey picked a different topic to take home with him: monster trucks.

"First I was looking at this book and I saw it and thought it looked really good," Tuckey said. "So I bought it."

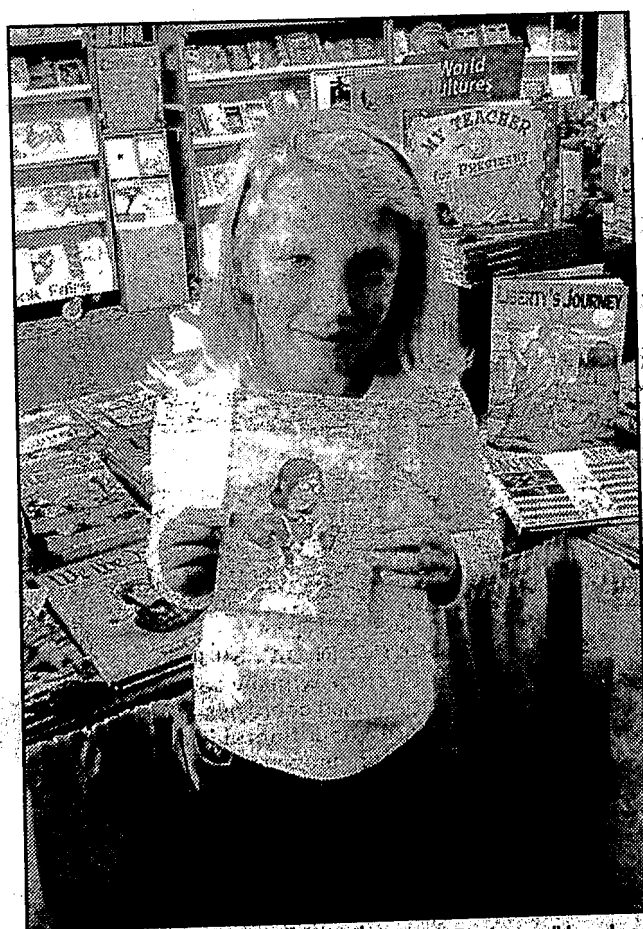
Kids weren't the only ones who could find new titles at the book fair. "Older" books, such as reference titles or how-to manuals, were available for parents.

Whether students chose a favorite book series or a picture book on animated sharks, the BLE book fair served as an important tool to get them excited about reading.

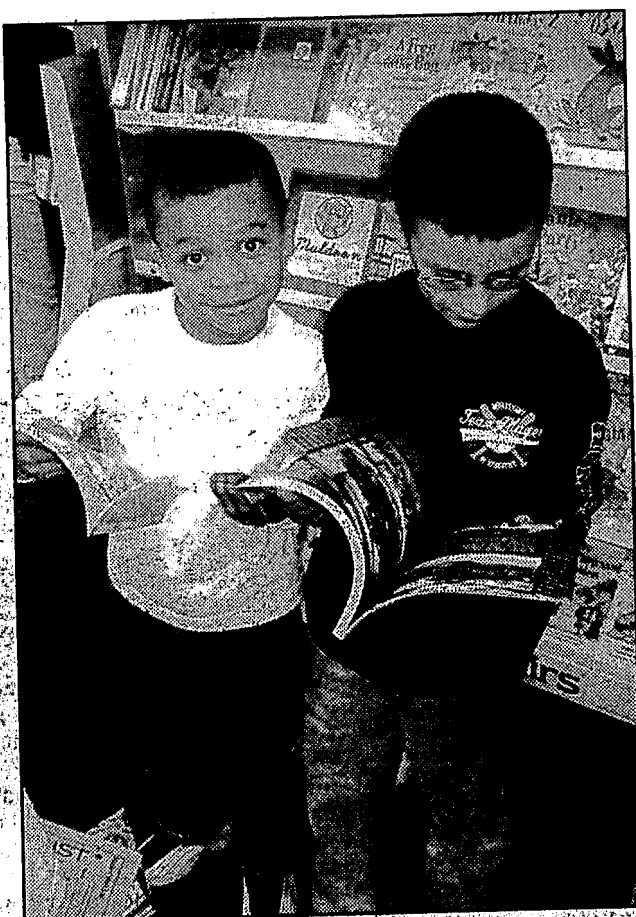
"It's all about reading," Trombley said. "We've got just about anything you like."



Students take their purchases to the "check out" after making their final selections. Parent volunteers were an important part of the fair's success. Photos by Alicia Dorset



Brooke Grow finds her favorite "Junie B. Jones" book at the Bailey Lake Book Fair on Oct. 13. The sale was a fund-raiser for the school's media center.



Kevondre Brown and Nathan Tuckey start on their new books before heading back to class. Students were excited to start reading their new purchases.



Bobbi Su Price uses some muscle to hold her big bag of books from the sale. Students created "wish lists" for their parents to approve before purchasing.

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Clarkston News Sports

Clarkston's singles go big at States

By NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports
Writer

The Clarkston varsity girls tennis team was too good to be kept out of the field at the State Tournament, and they proved it Oct. 15-16 bringing home three individual state champions and finishing fourth overall.

Senior Lauren Little won the number one singles flight, Junior Stephanie Parkison powered her way through the

number two singles flight and Freshman Alyssa Lucas claimed the throne in the number three singles flight.

"Coming from last in the league (last year) to fourth in the State is inspiring," said Clarkston Coach Kyleen Cunningham. "We are up there with all the big dogs now" said Clarkston Coach Kyleen Cunningham.

Clarkston finished with 20 points in the tour-

namment, 10 points behind State champion Ann Arbor Huron. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Grosse Pointe South rounded out the top three posting scores of 25 and 21 respectively.

Aside from the play of the top three singles players other Wolves stepped up at the State tournament which was held at The Midland Community Tennis Center. Freshman Daryann Trout advanced to the quarterfinals of the number four singles draw; the number four doubles tandem of seniors Jen Aenlle and Allyson Kowalk advanced to the second round of their flight.

"I was screaming for joy and running up and down the court after (Aenlle and Kowalk) won their match," said Cunningham.

The tennis team was undefeated this season but played in division II. Due to the size CHS's student body, the Wolves moved up to division I for regionals and the State Tournament.

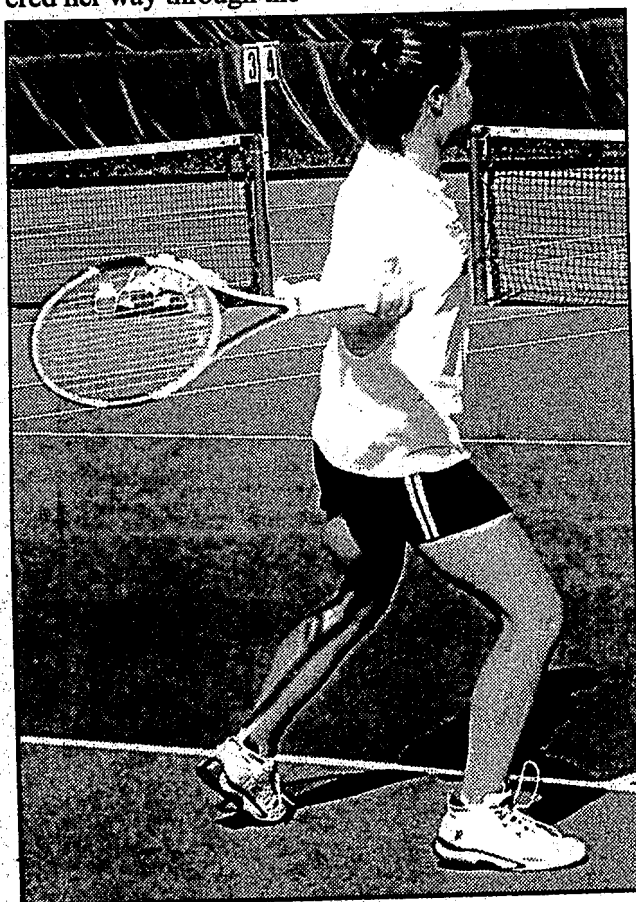
Cunningham felt that her team's participation in numerous weekend tournaments where they went up against the tougher DI schools, prepared them for their postseason run.

Making their finish at States that much more meaningful is that Clark-

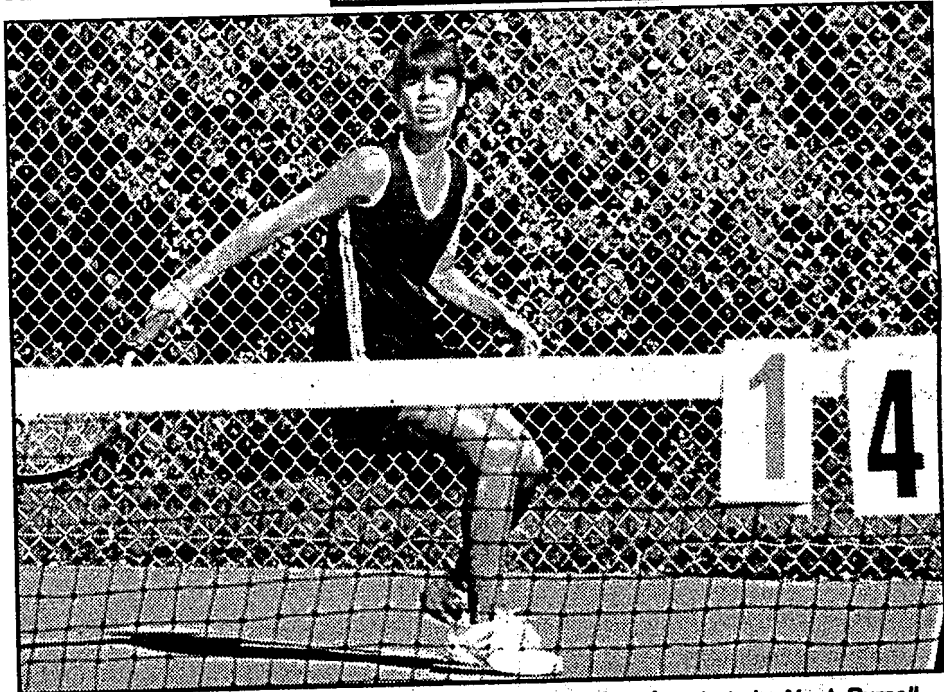
ston finished ahead of their rivals West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills Mercy. The two schools which finished ahead of Clarkston at regionals, making it necessary for the Wolves to qualify for States on points.

"We had a goal to be top five at States but also we wanted to beat West Bloomfield and Mercy," said Cunningham.

Cunningham is confident that with an influx of talent from the JV team and in the incoming ninth grade class, coupled with the fact that Parkison, Trout and Lucas are returning, the team can build on its success next season.



Lauren Little dominated other schools' number one players all year long. photo by Noah Purcell



Alyssa Lucas returns serve, earlier this year at regionals. photo by Noah Purcell

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Athletes of the Week - Parkison, Lucas and Little



From left: Parkison, Lucas and Little

Lauren Little, Stephanie Parkison and Alyssa Lucas are sharing the Athlete of the Week spotlight for their dominating play in the State finals of girls tennis.

Little, a senior, came into the tournament with the number one seed in the number one singles bracket. Little, whose parents are Chris and Tracy, has a legitimate claim to the title of "best singles player in the state" and is

ranked in the top 200 players in the nation.

"It feels awesome to be a State champion," said Little.

Parkison, a junior, had the toughest road of the three, as she took down the number one, two and three seeds in the number two singles bracket.

"I'd also say out of everybody she was the most fired-up," said Coach Kyleen Cunningham of Parkison, whose parents

are Harold and Geraldine.

Lucas displayed poise to go with her blossoming skill set as she marched through the number three singles despite being a freshman at CHS.

"It feels really good," said Lucas. "People I don't even know are coming up and congratulating me." Lucas' parents are Lisa and Jim.

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Senior Brad Wellbourn (above) and junior Joel Parrish (below) in action against DCD. photos by Noah Purcell



Soccer slumps into districts

By NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves varsity soccer suffered a stinging 3-0 loss to Birmingham Detroit Country Day on Oct. 14.

"I don't know why, but we seem to struggle with the tougher non-conference games. I don't know if we think that because our league is so tough that we can take a day off, but I think (the DCD game) proved that we can not do that," said Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb.

DCD's senior captain Steve Bonnel scored all three of the goals in the game. Bonnel opened the scoring 10 minutes into the half, firing a shot which Whitcomb described as a laser past junior goaltender Barak Thomas.

"It (was) apparent why Steve Bonnel is getting a full ride to the University of Michigan," said senior midfielder Young Kwak.

Bonnel's skill level aside, Whitcomb was disappointed that his defense gave him the opportunity to shoot. He also felt that DCD's other goals, which came midway through the second half, were due to defensive lapses.

Defensive breakdowns aside, the Wolves threatened at times, but were unable to press the action deep into the DCD zone. The Wolves failed to register a shot from inside the Yellow Jackets' box throughout the game.

Another major factor in the game which tipped the scales in DCD's favor was the incredibly fast and slick astro-

turf of their home field.

"(The field) was a lot faster than the usual astro-turf fields we have played on, also we are predominantly a natural grass team," said Kwak.

DCD's carpet was a plastic grass surface reminiscent of what pads Ford Field, a cold and misty night turned the surface into a slippery nightmare for the ball control offense Clarkston employs.

"It was like playing on ice," said Whitcomb.

The loss ends Clarkston's regular season on a somber note, but is not without peers as the Wolves put together a 7-9-2 record this season.

Clarkston's first round district game against Waterford Kettering on Oct. 19 ended to late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves feel that their sub .500 record is due in part to playing in the toughest league in the state, which featured the last two state champions: Troy and Rochester.

"If we don't win districts it will be a disappointment to me, our coach and the rest of our team," said Kwak.

Prior to the match against Kettering, Whitcomb was confident in his team's chances to advance to the second round of districts on Oct. 21, which would set up a rematch against Lake Orion.

The Dragons have beaten the Wolves four straight times dating back to last season and have posted 1-0 wins in both contests this year.

Duffers drive and putt their way to tenth in States

By NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's varsity golf team saved their best for last this year and finished the season in tenth place at the State tournament, which was held on Oct. 15-16. The team is thrilled with their finish and considered the 2004 campaign a wild success even before they shot a 321 to advance to the second day of the tournament.

"My goal was to make the cut. I realistically knew



The golf team relaxes earlier this year. Photo by Purcell

that to win States something extra-terrestrial would have to happen," said Clarkston Coach Tim Kaul.

Senior Colin Madole led the Wolves by shooting a 76 on a rainy opening day. Junior Zach McDonald also helped the Wolves' cause by entering the clubhouse with a 77.

"Under the conditions to have two kids under 80 was great," said Kaul.

The tournament, held at Forest Akers West in East Lansing, did not feature the best weather for golf. Cold winds and rain beat down on the golfers both days and surely added strokes all around.

"One of the most important things in golf is the feel of your hands on the club, and the weather made that tough. No (team) had an advantage, it is just a shame that the kids had to play in very trying conditions," said Kaul.

What shines through the rain clouds now is that Clarkston made the State tournament for the first time since they won States in 1994 and they pulled off a great showing.

Madole led Clarkston at the end of play with a 155. Junior Rob Ronk shot a 161; Senior Mike Fogg and McDonald shot two-day scores of 168; and junior Mike Horn shot a 178. Horn in particular struggled with the elements, having just transferred to Clarkston this year from Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

The icing on the cake for Clarkston was that Roch-

ester Adams, the team that bested the Wolves for the league title, finished well out of contention and did not make the cut for the second day of play. Clarkston was one of 13 teams that moved on to tee off Saturday.

"I told the kids (going into the second day) that they had to grind it out because you are only as good as your last score," said Kaul.

Considering that early in the season just making States was the goal, the 2004 Wolves varsity golf team will be content with their final scores until next season.

Grand Blanc was crowned State Champion as they shot a 614 over the two days, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Muskegon Mona Shores followed with a 616 and a 618 respectively.

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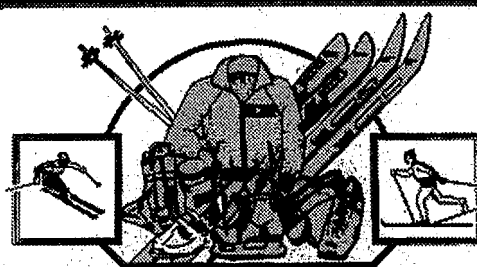
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Clarkston suffer tough loss to Groves

By NOAH PURCELL
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Clarkston and Groves were two very similar teams coming in to their game in Birmingham on Oct. 15. Both were fighting for the playoffs; both had beaten Farmington Hills Harrison and lost to Rochester Adams and Troy Athens; and both had homecomings marred by rain.

Clarkston won their homecoming game going away and Groves followed suit pummeling the Wolves 27-9 to punctuate their homecoming week.

Now both the Wolves and the Falcons' records stand at 5-3 with one game remaining and a playoff berth hanging in the balance.

"They controlled the ball, kicked our butts on defense and they outplayed us on special teams, they just outplayed us in every phase of the game," said Clarkston Coach Kurt Richardson.

Groves took the opening kickoff and methodically marched down the field chewing up nearly six minutes of the first quarter on a scoring drive featuring a bevy of runs and culminating with a 15-yard pass from senior quarterback Peter Mohan to senior wide receiver Mike Husband. One missed extra point later, the score was 6-0 Groves.

Clarkston's offense was unable to make anything happen on the ensuing drive and was forced to punt. However, senior defensive back Scott Daly was able to filch the ball back for the Wolves as he picked off an errant Mohan pass and returned it to the Groves 32-yard line.

Clarkston worked the ball down to the Groves' 10-yard line before their drive sputtered, but junior Mike Kittle got the Wolves on the board with a 33-yard field goal at 11:44 of the second. Kittle was hampered by

a lingering injury to his left shoulder, which prevented him from taking his normal role splitting carries with senior running back Scott Lyons.

Richardson felt that neither injuries, nor the cold rain which beat down throughout the game, were deciding factors in the contest.

Neither offense showed any life until late in the half when Clarkston got the ball back at Groves' 49-yard line with a little over two minutes remaining. The Wolves used a big 23-yard run by Lyons and some timely receptions to push the ball to the nine-yard line where senior

by a Groves defender, he flipped the ball into the end zone to the waiting arms of sophomore tight end Bren Bergquist. The extra point try was missed, but the Wolves took a 9-6 advantage into the half.

"(Clarkston) is so well coached and they are such a good team, we need every inch we can get," said Groves Coach Brendan Flaherty.

Flaherty's team was able to get that inch in the fourth quarter and once they did they turned it into a mile. The fourth opened with Clarkston punting from their own 28-yard line. Unfortunately for the Wolves the snap to Kittle was short and the kick was blocked by Groves. Junior Aaron Webster recovered the blocked punt for Groves and seconds later was celebrating his team's newfound 14-9 lead.

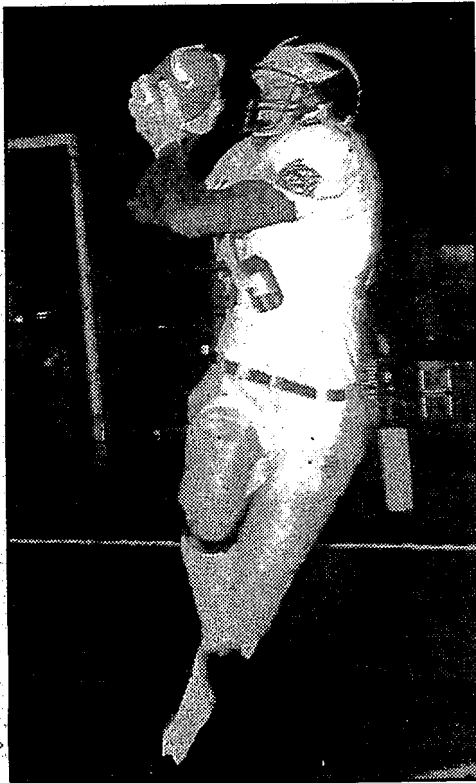
"The blocked punt killed us," said Richardson.

To make matters worse on Clarkston's next drive Leigh threw an interception which was brought back to the Clarkston 33-yard line. Groves converted the turnover into a touchdown run by sophomore Quentin Moten with five minutes remaining in the game and added a final tally by senior Norman Yono late.

Clarkston was unable to move the ball effectively in the second half. The Wolves managed only 48 yards from scrimmage after half time and did not pick up a first down until their final possession of the game.

The Wolves must now prepare for a tough battle at Lake Orion on Oct. 22 in order to ascend to the six-win plateau required by the MHSAA for eligibility in the State tournament.

The Dragons have already qualified for the State tournament with a 6-2 record and have beaten the Wolves three years in a row.



Bren Bergquist scores the Wolves lone touchdown against Groves. photo by Noah Purcell

quarterback Scott Leigh spiked the ball with :11 left in the half, bringing up fourth down.

The Wolves instead of taking the easy three points opted to live dangerously and faked the field goal.

Kittle took a direct snap from center and ran towards the right sideline. At the last moment before he was to be pounced on

Wolves Hoops steady as they go

By NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports
Writer

The Clarkston varsity girls basketball team used a dominating first half to bowl over an outmatched Troy Athen squad 46-25, on Oct. 15.

Clarkston opened up a 23-7 halftime lead and did not allow any Athens player to score in double digits.

"We matched up really well," said Clarkston Coach Ann Lowney. "We finally were not playing a team with a bunch of 6'2" girls."

Senior forward Julia Connor had a game high for the Wolves with 12 points. Senior forward Stephanie Parkin, who finished with 6 points, hit some

key buckets early to help the Wolves jump out to what would become an insurmountable lead.

Clarkston was able to mix in some players who do not get regular play time, while coasting to an easy victory. In a game in which Lowney was able to empty her bench, she seemed especially pleased afterwards with her starting five.

"We're finally starting to gel, I have a starting lineup I can stick with now," said Lowney.

The Wolves are starting juniors Tamara Green at point guard, and Melissa Martinez at shooting guard; senior Jill Kouri as the third guard; while Parkin and senior Leigh Christy fill the frontcourt spots.

"It took a while to define

everyone's roles," said Lowney.

She added that the current starting five's forte is their defensive intensity, which has given Lowney the luxury of bringing the more offensively gifted Connor and sophomore guard Chelsea Kouri off the bench.

Earlier in the week, Clarkston lost a double-overtime heartbreaker to Auburn Hills Avondale 55-50.

"We played 32 minutes of perfect basketball (against Avondale), it's just that the game went 40 minutes," said Lowney.

Currently the Wolves' record stands at 6-6 (3-3) which has them tied for third in the league behind West Bloomfield and Southfield Lathrup.

Let's have another

"Let's just say that he's not the kind of guy who orders a beer" -Tony Siragusa talking about Joey Harrington during the Lions Eagles game a few weeks back.

I know that my last column centered on statements from the media and their incredible stupidity, and I know the issue between Harrington, Siragusa and FOX is dead. I really could care less that Siragusa challenged Harrington's manliness while Harrington and the Lions were getting trounced by the Philadelphia Eagles in the background. Actually I really enjoyed the mini-drama that unfolded after the game as Harrington cast aspersions on Siragusa's playing career and basically stopped just short of calling him a blithering idiot.

The exchange between the two was funny. I live for that kind of humor. It really is a wonder I do not watch more reality TV shows. But like I said all of that is a dead issue to me. What has raised my ire today is what the "goose" was hinting at, and what will heretofore be referred to as the beer test.

The beer test has determined some very important things in recent memory. Let's get one thing straight before I continue, I do not deal with exact percentages and this is the opinion of one man, but the beer test decided our last presidential election.

I feel that the Supreme Court would never have been called in to rule on how they thought America had tried to vote if Al Gore looked

more like a man who could throw down a cold one. Maybe Gore should have just come out to accept the democratic nomination hammered, maybe that would have endeared him to the American public. Everyone would have known then that Gore was a man they could not only have a beer with but also a man they could have several beers with. Instead Bush, a successfully reformed alcoholic, carried the "have a beer with vote" and with some help the election.

Who will win the beer vote this year is yet to be determined. Bush is still as dry as some of our nations wetlands will be in twenty years. That Texas drawl of his seems to still be worth at least a six pack in the eyes of the voters though.

Kerry on the other hand is lucky to be running in 2004 instead of four years ago. Times have changed and the democrats are looking to sneak back into the bar this election year. Kerry differs from Gore in key areas when it comes to each man's drink-with-ability.

For one Kerry hails from Massachusetts, a state which is synonymous with several different varieties of beers and breweries which could really help him belly up to the imaginary bars of undecided voters all over the country. Also helping Kerry is that the beer culture in America has begun to change in recent years.

Four years ago there was only about three or four main brands of beer floating around in the collective sub-conscious of America. These days there has been a veritable explosion of beer on the American public. Now, small party stores can stock up to 50 or 100 different types of beer. This proliferation of suds has led to beer drinkers being divided and grouped, now there are snobs and slobbs and everything in between.

In this day and age, the casual drinker can choose to imbibe any number of lagers from around the world. The diversification of beer may provide Kerry an "in" with the "have a cold one with me" crowd in that his propensity for coming off as snobbish or high class can now be worked into the mythos of sharing a brew. Middle and lower class beer drinkers who agree with what the Democratic Party is trying to do for them will not be forced to vote for Bush because he is seen as being easier to drink with.

While Kerry may be drinking suds out of a glass that hails from a little brewery in Vermont, which only makes two batches a year of their special Oktoberfest triple filtered amber ale-bac, he is still at the bar with those who choose to heartily sample their domestic beverages from the bottle.

Maybe this year America will get to choose on issues like: Whose war are we fighting? What is our responsibility to our neighbors and children? Instead of being bogged down by the eternal debate of which candidate we would rather have a beer with.

I know deciding which candidate will be perceived to be a better drinking buddy is an important decision to many voters this election year, and I must take care not to forget that.

Who knows, there might be a time this winter when a snowstorm pushes me off the road in an unfamiliar town, with no refuge other than the local tavern. Forced to take shelter from the weather, I stumble out of the snow and across the welcoming threshold of said establishment.

In my disheveled state I hear a voice from behind me, it says "hey barkeep this man looks like he could use a drink." I guess I need to decide whether I want that voice to have a Texas drawl or a New England inflection before I look at the other issues this year.

Started Out Dumb



Noah Purcell

Clarkston father daughter team run Chicago marathon

By NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports
Writer

Most father-daughter activities consist of taking in a movie together, having a bite to eat or even a trip to the bowling alley. Rick and Jessica Holman, of Clarkston, eschewed the normal routine this year and instead opted to run the Chicago Marathon together on Oct. 10. Jessica and her father Rick had been training for months for the race, which is the largest marathon in the United States. This year 42,000 people and Jessica and Rick were two of the 32,000 who were able to finish it.

"It was Jessica who challenged me to get in shape and try for the marathon," said Rick, who ran track at Milford High School and for two years at Kalamazoo College.

"You call him 'old man' a few times and he's out there," said Jessica, who in marathon terms is in a final sprint to the graduation line at Oakland University where she is majoring in anthropology.

The Holman's started running together when Jessica was a senior in high school, but never dreamed at the time they would be able to take on a race of such magnitude as the Chicago Marathon.

"It's so pitiful to think about the amount we used to run, we used to think we were so hip, but now we pass (our old maximum distance) without breaking a sweat," said Jessica.

The Holman's training runs gradually grew larger and larger, and the prospect of being able to run a marathon together was

becoming more and more real. When they felt that they were ready, Rick and Jessica chose the Chicago Marathon for a myriad of reasons.

"We knew it had a preponderance of first time runners, plus I knew it was kind of a flat course," said Rick; to which Jessica added, "Yeah it was flat until the end."

Going in to the marathon, the Holman's goal was to stick with the 11:00 minute mile group which would have brought them in to the finish in just under five hours. The plan was sound in essence, but it did not take in to factor the sheer numbers of the race. The father-daughter tandem three miles into the race by the swarming masses.

"I looked over and Dad was on the right of the street, I yelled through the crowd 'I love you,' he waved back and then the next time I looked back he was gone," said Jessica who still gets wide-eyed excited when recounting the energy of the crowd. "(In Clarkston) we had a couple running partners, but (in Chicago) there was thousands of people and they were all screaming 'run.'"

Once Rick lost sight of his daughter, he could not keep his mind from wandering over possible injuries Jessica might have suffered. To placate himself, Rick checked with the race's medical support staff as to whether they had treated his daughter. To his delight they had not treated any Jessica so far that day. In the end, Rick used his cell phone to call Jessica knowing full well

that she had left hers in the car, but the messages he left her telling her how he hoped she was okay, voicing his disappointment over their split, and offering words of encouragement calmed his heart and allowed him to finish the race without fretting every step of the way.

"The last two miles were sheer drudgery, every step was laborious. I knew if I stopped, I wouldn't finish," said Rick, who had no idea how close he had come to finding his daughter during the race.

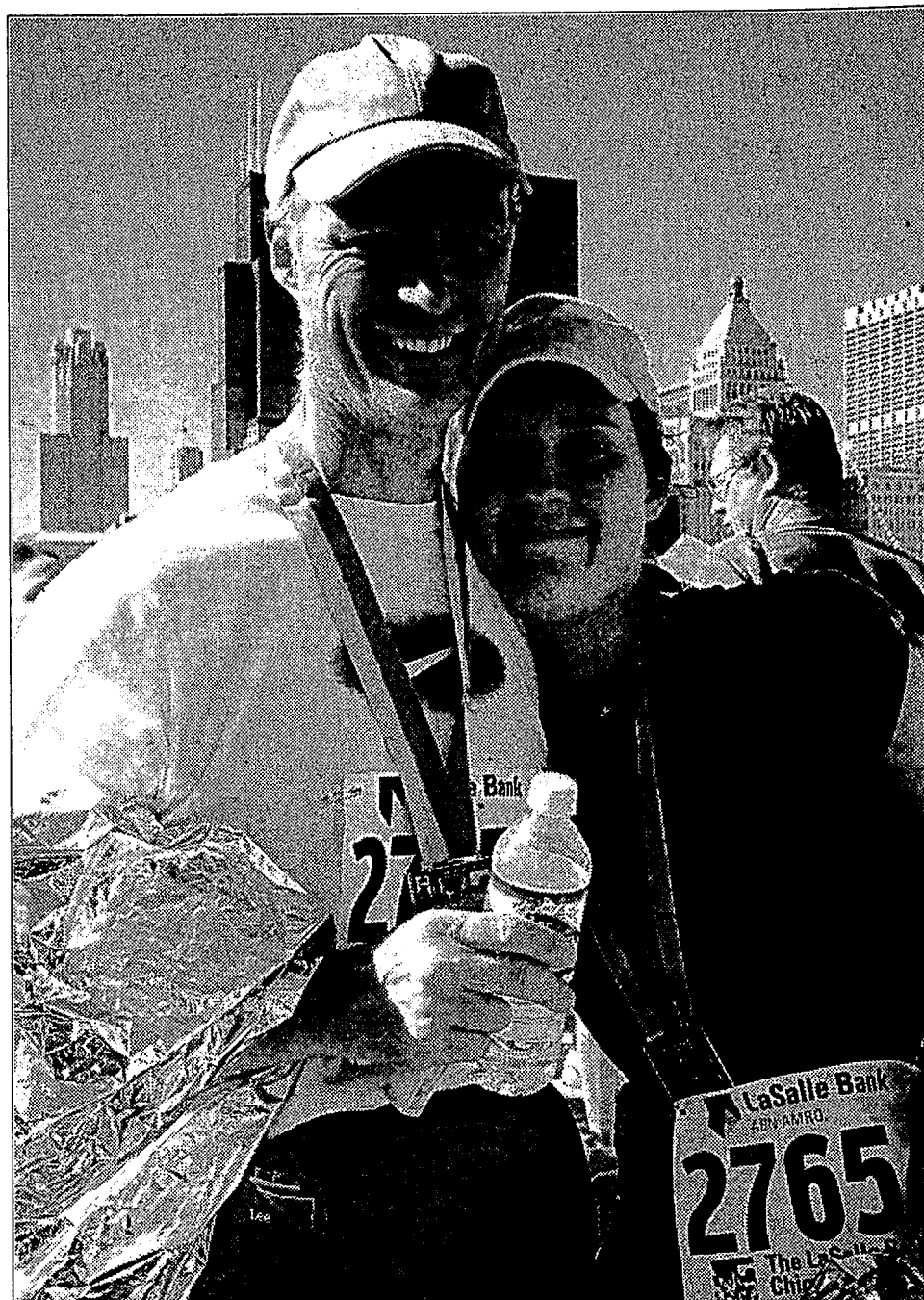
"There was a point where my father and I hit the same mark within two seconds of one another, but there were so many people that we did not even notice each other," said Jessica. She also had to carve out a new race strategy once she was separated from her father.

"I knew if I kept going we would eventually find one another, but if I had stopped the roads were closed behind me and I was seven miles out of downtown Chicago," said Jessica.

Rick ended up crossing the finish line in 4:47 and Jessica came in at 5:01.

While Rick and Jessica may not have run the Chicago Marathon in perfect step with one another they will cherish the memories forever.

"At the finish line, Jess and I met for an emotional reunion. We had wanted to run together, but it was not to be. Losing Jessica was a real bummer, but the race conditions, the crowds and the sights were just outstanding" said Rick.



Rick and Jessica Holman after finishing the Chicago Marathon. photo provided

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School construction is on schedule, say officials

A construction update was provided at the Oct. 11 Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education meeting.

• Projects at Andersonville, Bailey Lake and Clarkston Elementary are nearing completion. Projects include roofing, window and door replacement.

• Site work, paving and foundations are in process at the Clarkston High School site. Foundation work for the auxiliary gym and weight room are complete and underground utility installation is underway. The visitor parking lot and bus loop have been paved. The district is on schedule and within the budget allocation at this time, officials said.

• Construction on the 1930s portion of the Community Education Center/Renaissance High School has started. Replacement of the roof and roof deck is underway. Interior demolition continues and the cleaning and brick repair is half-way complete. Duct work and plumbing are underway on the inside of the building.

• The six-classroom addition at Pine Knob Elementary is nearly complete. Crews are in the final stages of inspections and expect furniture delivery within a few weeks. The

district plans to begin using new rooms by early December.

• Foundations at Sashabaw Middle School are complete. Masonry walls are almost complete for the new computer lab, music rooms and gym. Masonry walls will continue for the classrooms, cafeteria and media center in the coming weeks. Construction of the new athletic fields to the west of the building are also underway. This project is moving forward and is on schedule for opening at the start of next school year.

• Site work and construction is well underway at the Early Childhood Center/Administration Building. Site utilities and the new parking lot will be completed by the end of October. Foundations have been completed and work will continue in underground plumbing, electrical and masonry.

• In the technology area, the district has installed more than 400 computers at Clarkston High School and the district Data Network System was updated. Workers will install 700 computers at the elementary level. The new security system is nearing completion, as well as 17 new servers and one new Storage Area Network.

Schools ask citizens to lobby state legislators for more funds

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A "call to action" came last week for citizens to join the battle for additional funding for public schools.

Oakland Schools and several organizations representing county school officials hosted a "community meeting on school funding" Oct. 13 at Waterford Kettering High School.

Among those attending were Superintendent Al Roberts, Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary and several local school administrators, board members and parents.

Roberts said it was a fruitful meeting with a wealth of information to explain the financial quandary of public schools.

"It was good to see a full house," he said.

Presentations included an analysis of the pros and cons of 1994's Proposal A, which shifted the majority of public school funding to the state budget and provided property tax relief to homeowners.

In recent years, however, the state budget crunch has produced what school officials be-



'If it's important to you, you'll have to call [legislators] yourself, because they won't listen to us.'

**Dr. Al Roberts, Superintendent
Clarkston Community Schools**

lieve is inadequate funding for school operations.

"We are living on a 2002-2003 funding level, but the cost of living has risen significantly," Roberts said. While he admitted total funding may be up, "We continued to get unfunded mandates."

Such information has been regular material at school board meetings and in news reports, but this meeting produced a strategy to get more citizens involved in the lobbying process.

Roberts said one of the reports quoted a legislator as saying he had heard plenty from school officials about the school funding issue, but not much from citizens.

The message to citizens, therefore, is, "If it's important to you, you'll have to call [legislators] yourself, because they

won't listen to us," Roberts said.

Township officials, who have been fighting their own battle with declining state revenue sharing funds, voiced appreciation for the meeting.

"It was a very good thing for the schools to meet like this and provide information," Stuart said.

McCrary echoed that sentiment, but wondered whether the citizen strategy would be effective.

"I still don't know if there is a solution to the problem," she said. "[Citizens] just do not want any more taxes. We hear that here every day."

"I see the other side of it, though," she said. "The schools do need more funding."

Roberts said the county-wide school coalition will schedule a followup meeting to which more citizens will be invited.

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Don't fall into the trap of late night eating

By Ernie Harwell

All of us face the temptation of late night eating. It's late, the TV's on, and you find yourself munching on something. Before you know it, you've eaten too many chips or cookies.



When I'd talk to big league umpires, they'd tell me that their biggest temptation was going out after games, having a drink or two, and eating a big meal. They knew it wasn't good for them, but it was awfully hard for them to avoid.

The truth of the matter is that when you're eating late, you're probably adding extracalories that you don't need. And that means you'll gain weight.

Next time you're hungry at night, try to hold off eating until the morning. If you can't wait, try eating a low-calorie snack like a piece of fruit. That way, when you're hungry in the morning, you can have a big healthy breakfast to get you going - and you'll have the whole day to burn it off.

And remember, take care of your health before it's longggg-gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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Group hopes Ellis Barn can hit the road this winter

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Jon Noyes, landscape designer with Oakland County Parks and Recreation, was pleased to announce that Phase One of the Ellis Barn move in Springfield Twp. is complete, and Phase Two is well underway.

"We started Phase II this last week," Noyes told those in attendance at a special meeting on Oct. 16. "The request for bids goes out on Monday."

Phase One of moving the historic barn began almost a year and a half ago. This step has included everything from gathering primary funding to designing the entire project.

Noyes explained that funding for the move will come through the federal Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century, and administered through the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) in combination with the Road Commission of Oakland County (RCOC). The project qualified for transportation funding since the barn will be used as a trail head for "Oak Routes," a county-wide trailway system; the new home base for the Oakland County Mounted Police; and as housing to encourage equine use.

Noyes stated that acquiring this portion of the funding was easy; the difficult part was fitting a barn move into a transportation project mold. In order to do this, the project was classified under relocation and rehabilitation, not restoration. Noyes said this provided the most flexibility. For example, designers can use a more traditional poured foundation instead of a cobbled foundation.

'We started Phase II this last week. We can make the barn more usable.'

"It's a compromise position," he stated. "We can make the barn more usable."

In addition to this, project designers also needed to make all project requirements fit within MDOT and RCOC regulations. This meant designing the move like a highway project, including making the barn building language understandable to a highway engineer.

"We had to employ an architect to actually craft this document for us," explained Noyes.

Noyes added that the process was difficult, and organizers learned a lot about the legal red tape required, but everything has reached the stage for preparing the move.

As of last week, a formal document was created so that anyone interested in bidding on the project could prequalify their company. Prequalifying for the bid process includes documenting a company's previous experience and showing skill in iron masonry and wood working. Noyes said, to date, seven craftsmen have prequalified.

Official bids for the project went out this past Monday. Anyone can bid on the project, but for a bid to be opened, the company must have prequalified with

**Jon Noyes, landscape designer
Oakland County Parks and Recreation**

Oakland County Parks and Recreation.

Noyes said that a public bid opening will be hosted at the end of November by RCOC. The lowest bidder will be brought before the Parks and Recreation commission. If the bid is accepted by the commission, RCOC will be able to enter into a contract and work can begin.

"The first step the contractor will take

will be to inventory everything," said Noyes. "The disassembly will begin after that."

Unfortunately, due to the financial constraints of the project, some items of the barn will not be completed with the move. For example, federal funding will not provide for the well known cupolas at the top of the barn to be added after the move. Noyes said that additional fundraising will have to be done for this step, such as approaching foundations, looking for grants and asking for in-kind service.

The RCOC will pay for all the work in the move and will be reimbursed for the cost through the federal funds after the project is complete.



The historic Ellis Barn stands majestically off Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, awaiting its move to the Springfield Oaks County Park. Photo provided



A tow truck removes a 2004 Jeep Liberty from the scene of an Oct. 15 crash at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads. The driver was cited for driving through a red light. Photo by Jenny Matteson

Morning car crash injures 2

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Morning rush hour traffic was snarled at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads on Oct. 15 after a personal injury crash blocked the intersection.

The crash, caused by a driver who ran a red light, occurred about 8:30 a.m., according to Oakland County Sheriff reports. Both drivers were listed with "C" injuries, indicating no visible injury but complaint of some pain. Neither sought medical treatment at the scene.

A 29-year-old Ortonville woman was at the wheel of a southbound 2004

Jeep Liberty, reports said. A northbound 2005 Chevy Equinox, driven by a 37-year-old Lake Orion woman, was in the process of making a left turn onto Clarkston when the Jeep broadsided the Equinox on the passenger side.

A witness told deputies the northbound vehicle had the green left-turn arrow.

Both drivers were wearing shoulder and lap belts, and both vehicles deployed air bags upon impact.

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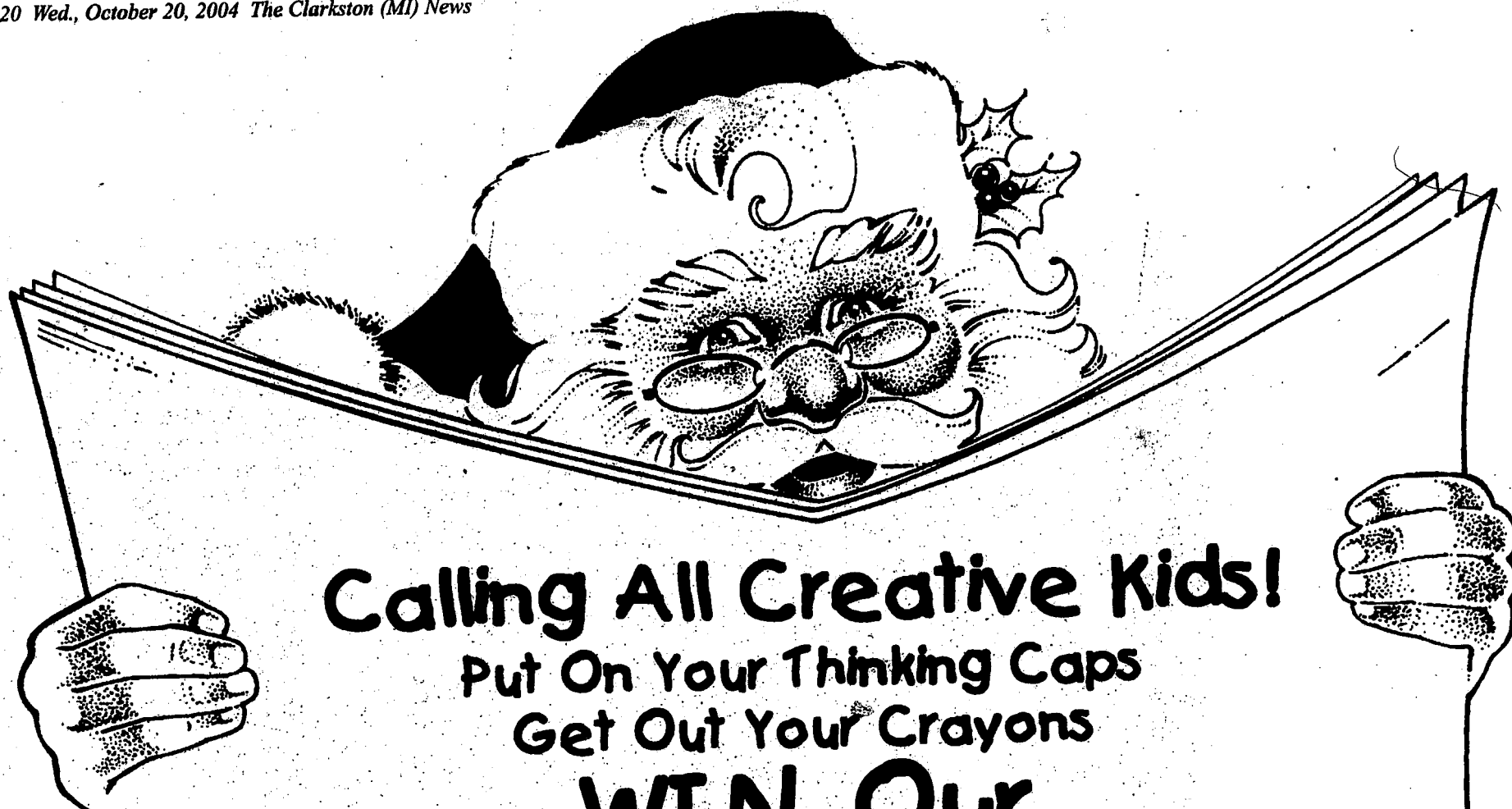
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Larsen provides tech, understanding to CHS students

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nancy Larsen is dedicated to making sure students utilize the latest technology and resources available to them as they progress through their careers at Clarkston High School.

Serving as the media specialist for CHS, Larsen's efforts have gone above and beyond normal means. To honor those efforts, she was recently selected as the recipient of the Ruby Brown Award for Individual Excellence from the Michigan Association for Media in Education.

"I work really hard to teach information literacy," Larsen said. "From the time they come in as ninth graders we try to teach them to not only locate information, but to decipher it as well."

Larsen was nominated for the award by Joanne Steckling, a fellow media specialist at Sashabaw Middle School and former co-worker, on the basis

of the services she provides to CHS students.

"I was flabbergasted when I opened the mailbox," Larsen said. "I couldn't believe it." She will receive the award in November at the conference's award night for all honorees.

Larsen created a Web site for every class that comes to use the media center for a given assignment or project. After a teacher makes a request for a page, Larsen researches appropriate Web sites on a number of topics, from general science topics to parenting techniques, that students may use. She also includes bibliographic notes for students to find books out in the library.

"The whole intent is to direct students to the highest quality information," Larsen said. "Basically, my job is to help them find the good stuff."

Larsen first started using the Web sites in the CHS media center with Steckling a few years back. Many schools throughout

the area now follow this model.

Such dedication to using technology to the best of her ability was what Larsen believes earned her the award.

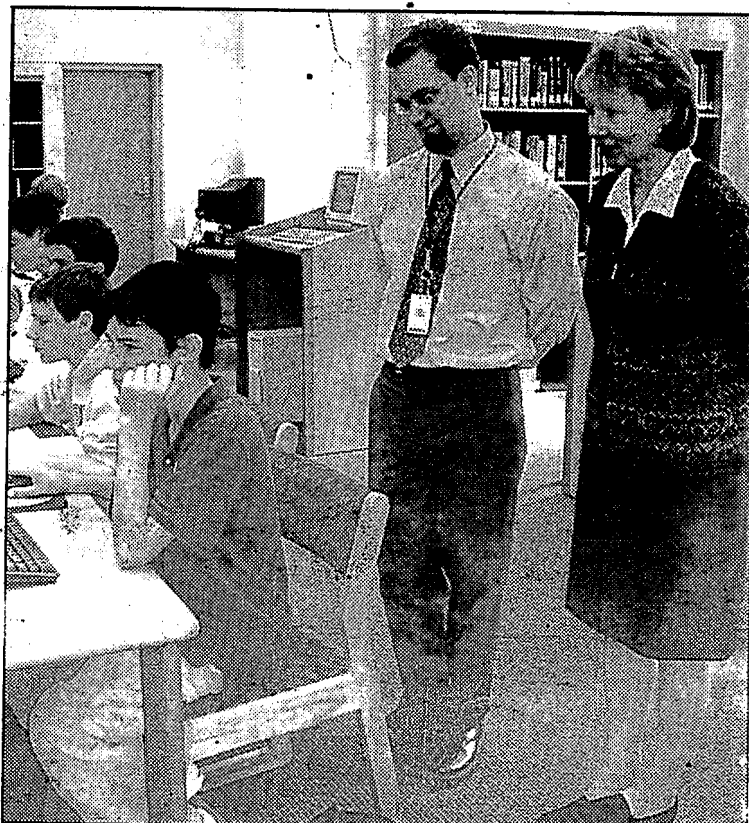
"We used all of our technology to the best of our ability and I think that's the crux of it," Larsen said. "When you think about what technology does for us, it's amazing."

Making sure students find correct information at school is a passion of Larsen's. All too often students pull up a Web page and start pulling information without checking its validity.

"What we're fighting here is kids that go out on the Web and grab information," Larsen said.

In addition to the class Web sites, Larsen also relies on other technological aides such as the Michigan Electronic Library (MeL), electronic card catalogs

Please see Award on page 25A



Nancy Larsen and Clarkston High School teacher Andrew Henwood help Matt Fuller with a paper inside the school's media center. Larsen recently was awarded the Ruby Braun Award for Individual Excellence. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Obituaries

Steven M. Leaver

Steven M. Leaver, a lifelong area resident, passed away on October 11, 2004. He was 60 years of age.

Mr. Leaver was the father of Steven (Gabby), Michael and Andrew; the son of James and Eleanor of Clarkston; the grandfather of Austin and Stevie; the brother of Teresa Cook; and the uncle of Nicole, Sean and Christopher. He was preceded in death by his brother Mick.

Mr. Leaver worked at the Clarkston News in advertising from 1996-2000.

Funeral services were held on October 14, 2004, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.



Jeremy W. Leach

Jeremy W. Leach, of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston, entered eternal life on October 10, 2004, after a 12 year battle with cancer. He was 27.

Mr. Leach was the loving son of Joel and Judith Leach; the dear brother of Ryan Leach and his fiancée Ashley Trylick; the nephew of Dee Dee Wilcox; and he great-nephew of Margery Leuliette. He was also he beloved cousin of Robert (Stacy) Wilcox and Kristann (Steve) Snyder.

Mr. Leach was a computer network specialist at Engineering Services Group and was a 1995 graduate

of Clarkston High School. He loved his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and was very interested in computer electronics.

A funeral service was held on October 13, 2004, at the Riverside Chapel, Simpson-Modetz Funeral Home in Waterford. Burial ceremonies were held in Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund or to Wayne State University Brain Tumor Research Fund. An online guest book is available at www.modetzfuneralhomes.com.

Elizabeth Sue Phillips

Elizabeth "Lizzo" Sue (Steelman) Phillips, of Pontiac, passed away on October 8, 2004, at the age of 19.

Ms. Phillips embraced life with energy and charisma touching many hearts. Her journey is done here on earth. Now may she rest peacefully on her pink pillow God has placed.

Ms. Phillips was the loving daughter of Eleanor (Ellie) and Rocky Phillips; the beloved granddaughter of Reta and Ronald Priebe, Sr. (Nana and Pops) of Caro and James Phillips of Knoxville, Tennessee; great-granddaughter of Louise Pierce of Mecosta; loving Goddaughter of Pastor Gary and Karen Drinkard; best friend to Jackie Kallen and family, and Becky Odett; little sister to Kathy VanWulfen; and schoolmate buddy of Heather Moles and Tarie Dawson. She is also survived by a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and many other loving relatives and friends.

Ms. Phillips was preceded in death by her grandmother Mildred Kwiatkowski.

A private funeral service was held. Memorials may be made to S.T.A.R.S. (for shunt research) or the Make a Wish Foundation.

William Hamilton

William Hamilton, of Clarkston, passed away on October 12, 2004, at the age of 91.

Mr. Hamilton was the loving husband of Rosemary for 69 years; the father of Priscilla Miles of Indian River and William R. Hamilton of Clarkston; and grandfather of Ron (Debra) Miles, Patricia (Randy) Roost, William Hamilton and Caitlin Hamilton. He is also survived by three great-grandchildren, and his brother Frank (Betty) Hamilton of Florida.

Mr. Hamilton retired from Oakland County with the Parks & Recreation Department.

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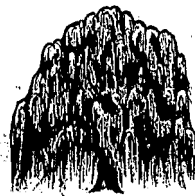
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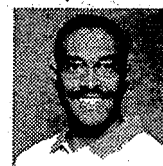
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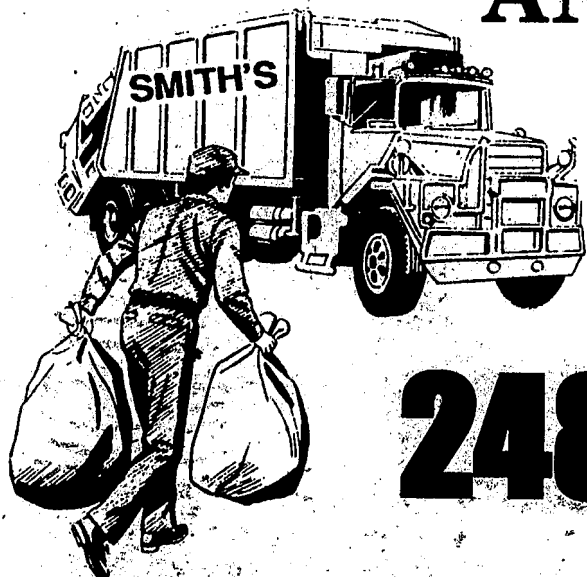
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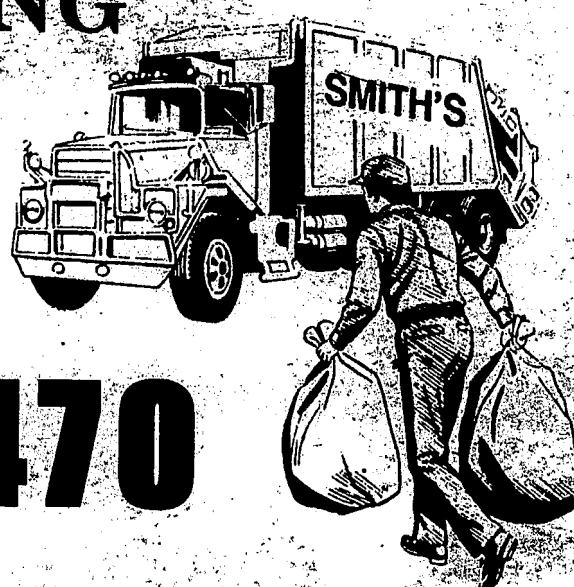
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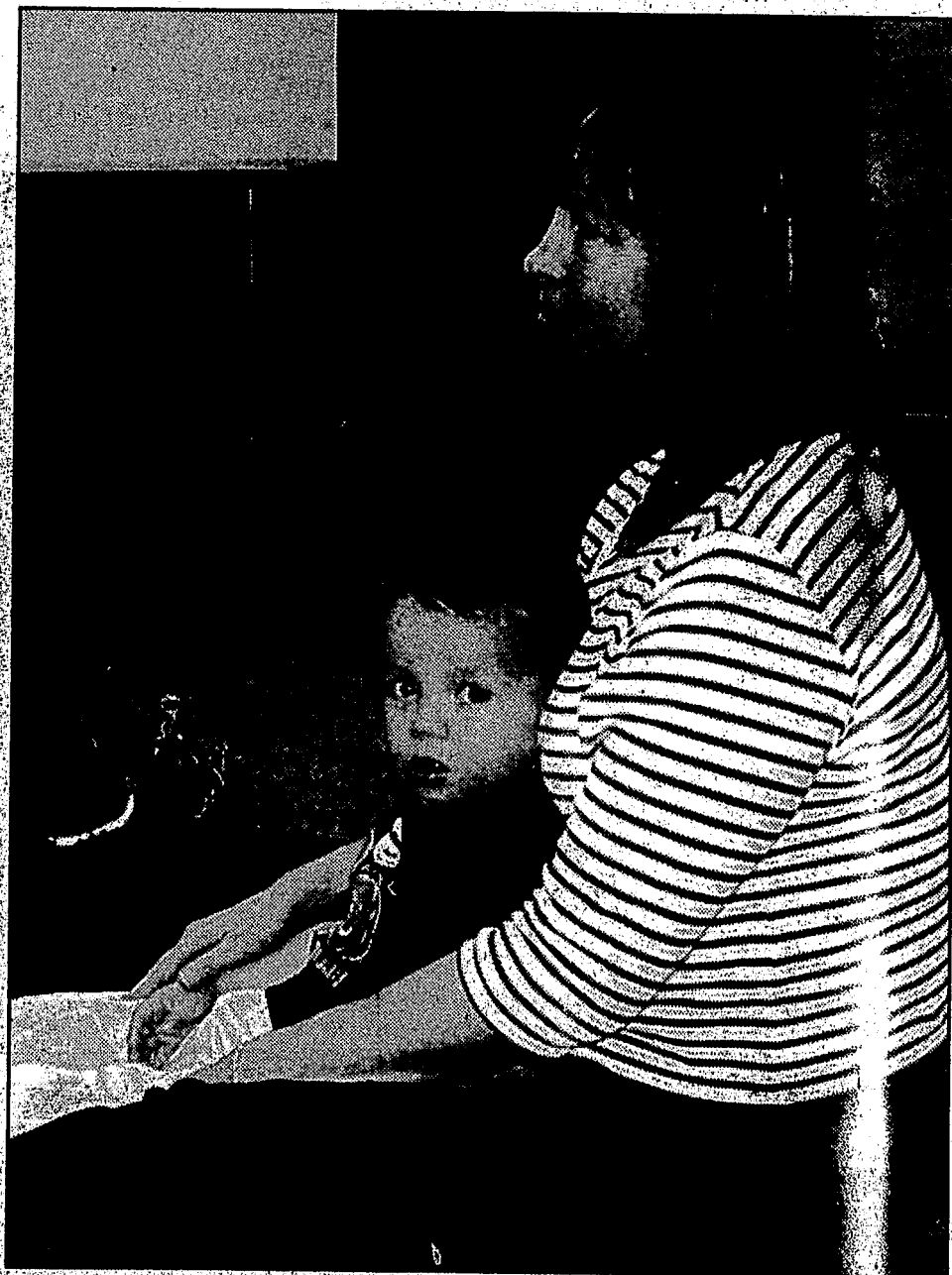


Youth Librarian Clare Poynter reads an excerpt from Judy Sierra's "Wild About Books" during the Independence Township Public Library's "Wee Wiggles" story hour on Oct. 13. The group meets every Wednesday morning to read stories and sing songs for young children.

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Luke Diver sits back while enjoying a good story.



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JOYCE

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stances of the situation, Joyce withdrew his request for a hearing.

"The chief's on board with that, reluctantly, but he's on board," said Ryan during the council meeting.

When asked later, Pappas was uncertain what "with conditions" means in this context.

"I believe that's merely a legal term," he stated. "I would be guessing at this point as to what that means."

Pappas was confident though that if any conditions were applied to Joyce's return, they would be worked through between Ryan, Chief Combs and Officer Joyce. Also, Pappas believes that any conflict leading up to the original dismissal is at this point negated by the suspension.

During the council's discussion of this topic, a couple members voiced their surprise at the news.

"When I just heard that he's coming back, my blood pressure just went sky high," stated council member Walter Gamble during the meeting.

"I for one would like to hear more information before we hire him back," said member David Savage. Mr. Savage was reminded by the city's law counsel that Officer Joyce was not fired, and therefore, was not being hired back.

"He was suspended, and our chief of police made a determination that he wasn't working out in the department," Savage then argued. "That's important."

Pappas said he was uncertain when Joyce would be returning to active duty and the date would be determined through scheduling in the police department.

In other police news, Chief Combs contract is currently up for renewal. The document expired on June 30 of this year. Pappas emphasized that this was not an issue. In fact, he commented that Combs' first contract took from January to July 1, 2003 to complete.

"We haven't really even thought of it yet," said Pappas. "I have no idea yet when we'll be addressing it."

Award

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This experience and qualifications has not gone unnoticed. Larry has been endorsed by the Detroit Free Press, which stated, "Larence Kozma is clearly the best choice in this race," the Oakland Press and the Spinal Column newspapers.

Larry Kozma is the only candidate to receive the highest rating of Outstanding from the Oakland County Bar Association. He has solid ideas on how to make sure the court runs smoothly while ensuring that all citizens are treated with respect and fairness. I encourage you to vote for Larence Kozma.

Sincerely,
William Deloney

On November 2, we have a chance to

Who To Call

SURVEYS

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experience as a labor leader, I feel well qualified in regards to negotiations, budget, cost cutting, planning, dealing with politicians and the general public.

Tom Middleton (Republican), 59, Clarkston, incumbent county commissioner and owner-operator of Key Belle Farms, nine-year resident of the 4th District, married to Kathy for 37 years with three adult children.

Current/previous government service: Currently, I am an Oakland County Commissioner, serving on the Personnel and Public Service Committees, six lake boards, Oakland International Airport Committee; formerly a state representative and on Oxford Schools Board of Education.

What are the two top issues currently facing county government: Jail overcrowding is the most pressing problem facing Oakland County today. The county must comply with state jail overcrowding laws. Over the last two years, the sheriff has come within hours of releasing prisoners early.

I would recommend reducing overcrowding through expansion of community corrections, video arraignments and drug courts. The county commissioners have appointed a task force to study what options we have to address the problem, with the final report due before the end of the year.

The task-force report should give basic information to start formulating the direction we need to take in tackling this major problem.

The second issue would be getting our fair share of state revenue sharing. The governor's plan is for counties to collect their county tax levy six months early and put it in a fund, with that revenue substituting for the state's obligation until the county fund is depleted. For Oakland County that is 11 years, for Wayne County it would be five and one-half years. The state would resume paying revenue sharing when the county funds are depleted. The governor's plan makes us more of a "donor" county.

Should Oakland County participate in funding an expanded Cobo Center in Detroit? The expansion of Cobo Hall should not be considered unless the freeway under it is closed. With a highway under Cobo, securing the building from a terrorist act is nearly impossible. Before Oakland County would consider being any part of a new larger convention center, it needs to know how much the private sector is willing to commit to the new larger facility (e.g. Detroit auto dealers). If Oakland County contributes their taxpayers' dollars, control has to be by a regional board.

Why do you want to serve on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners?

I would like to continue being a county commissioner because over the last three years I have been effective in representing the citizens of the 4th District. I have a reputation of listening to voters and implementing their concerns in government decisions that affect their lives.

As a lifelong resident of north Oakland County, I have farmed and had my businesses here and have been involved with local communities. In the 90s, while in the state legislature, I was a member of the Appropriations Committee, where I had hands-on experience of cutting the budgets and reducing taxes.

I understand the workings of state government and still have a network of contacts, which is helpful in getting as many of our tax dollars back to Oakland County as possible.

What else would you like voters to know that we haven't asked in this questionnaire?

My community involvement: I am a member of Clarkston Coalition for Youth Forum, and serve as a mentor for Oakland County Youth Institute; served as a state representative from 1991-98 and was on the Oxford Board of Education from 1982-90. Over the years have been a 4-H leader and have been involved with the Clarkston Drug Awareness Program. Presently on the board of Directors of Oakland Livingston Humane Services Agency, the Oakland County Conservation Board, and President of Michigan Association of Conservation Districts.

John P. Stakoe (Republican), 52, Highland, state representative, 16-year resident of the 44th District, married for 25 years to Carol, two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine.

Current/previous government experience: Elected in 1996 as supervisor of the Charter Township of Highland and reelected in 2000 as supervisor. Elected in 2002 as the current state representative for the 44th

District.

What are the two top issues facing state government? First would be to continue to stimulate the business climate in the state. There has been legislation passed to provide incentives to start up businesses and provide credits for existing businesses. Also, making state agencies efficient in permitting and oversight. We need to continue and expand these programs to enhance the state economy. Revenues to the state have not increased in the past several years. The most serious task continues to be prioritizing spending and constraining spending to stay within allowances.

What aspects should be in a state plan to help ensure adequate funding for K-12 education? Spending for K-12 and higher education is now more than \$14 billion out of a \$39 billion budget. I believe the legislature has taken the appropriate approach by making education a priority and minimizing the impact of revenue downturns as much as possible. Budgets are difficult to maintain with a static revenue stream, but by prioritizing and providing realistic increases when possible, I believe we will be better off than seeking additional taxes in a fragile economy.

What aspects should be in a state plan to help ensure adequate revenue sharing for municipalities? During the recent issue over county revenue sharing, the entire focus was on the \$183 million distributions to counties. The budget for 2005 is \$39.7 billion; seeking equitable cutbacks across the board are a viable alternative to cutting all of one-line item. The shift has now placed the responsibility of replacing that revenue on the counties.

Why do you want to serve in the Michigan House of Representatives? Throughout my career I have made problem solving and personal contact the most important part of my work. As Highland Township Supervisor, I committed not only to administrative concerns of the township, but also made the office an advocacy for residents. I have continued to make problem-solving my first priority as your state representative. Solving problems also requires an effective legislator. During my first term, I have passed laws that will help enhance our inland lakes, public safety, election process and business. I wish to continue this level of service for the 44th District.

William Scrase (Democrat), 58, Clarkston, union representative for the UAW, six-year resident of the 44th District, married with three adult sons, one stepdaughter and one stepson.

Current/previous government experience: Elected precinct delegate.

What are the two top issues facing state government? Jobs and health care.

What aspects should be in a state plan to help ensure adequate funding for K-12 education? Ensure fiscal solvency of the state, so local school districts are not forced to slash the budgets.

What aspects should be in a state plan to help ensure adequate revenue sharing for municipalities? What revenue? Engler left this state broke and a fresh team must be elected to turn us around.

Why do you want to serve in the Michigan House of Representatives? To further my civic duty and help promote change.

Ronald C. Monroe (U.S. Taxpayers Party), 70, Clarkston, retired registered nurse, 17-year resident of the 44th District, married to Vicki with two sons and two grandchildren.

Current/previous government experience: September 1953 to August 1956, I was honorably discharged with a National Defense Service Medal and a Good Conduct Medal.

What are the two top

issues facing state government? 1) Change the business atmosphere to one that will create good-paying jobs, not just minimum-paying jobs, and a return to our state to manufacturing products and not basically a service-oriented economy. We need to reconstruct tax structure to encourage growth and investment. Ideas such as Michigan Economic Development to produce and preserve jobs that can generate a partnership with the private sector that will improve job growth.

2) Our health care needs to improve. The reduction in high cost is necessary to retain and attract business to our state. The health care system needs relief from trial lawyers' overcompensation. Our court system needs relief from so many unnecessary court cases.

What aspects should be in a state plan to help ensure adequate funding for K-12 education? Our children deserve accountable schools to teach the skills needed for college and to give them the opportunity to secure jobs that can give them a good living. We should look at the efficiency of our budget. We spend one-third of our budget on education and are ranked sixth from last of our 50 states, when the funds actually benefit the students is considered. We also need to revisit the tenure problem by providing raises based on both a teacher's capability and their length of tenure.

What aspects should be in a state plan to help ensure adequate revenue sharing for municipalities? We need to protect the county's revenue sharing plan with the state. Recently, the state government forced Senate Bills HB 1111 and HB 1112 through the state House even after the taxpayers demonstrated their dissatisfaction with them. These bills will shift the burden on to the taxpayers by altering the collection of the county property tax. Many feel Oakland County will lose millions in operating funds in the next three years.

Why do you want to serve in the Michigan House of Representatives? I feel I would bring into office a citizen with little baggage and no obligation to any special interest group or to any political party. I feel it is every citizen's obligation to offer his time and effort to his country. This attitude might prevent the politicians who are so well connected that they owe favors to many special groups and big business. I have been endorsed by two political action committees, Citizens for Parental Rights and Pro-Life Michigan. No funding to my campaign was involved.

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SCORES

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said.

Ongoing revisions of the various MEAP tests, problems in state-contracted grading and reporting, and formulas used to compute the "annual yearly progress" have caused much conflict in recent years. Last year's "failure" of CHS to meet the AYP (because of insufficient special education students taking the test) is still under appeal.

"We have very high standards in Michigan," Meagher said, and she supports the concept. She echoed previously voiced concerns that there is a lack of a level playing field in the No Child Left Behind program because different states use different standards to measure schools' progress.

She advocates use of tests such as the ACT college admission test to evaluate high school graduates.

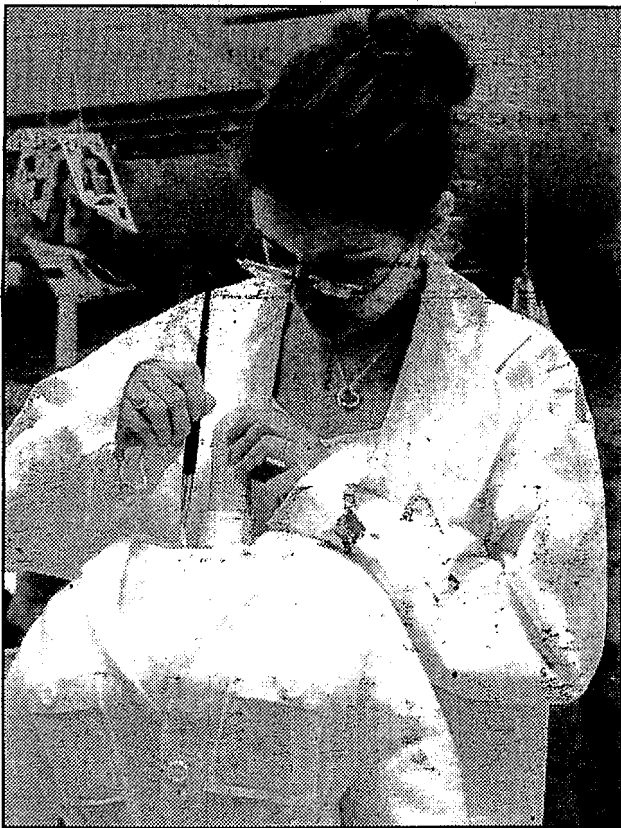
"That is truly a standardized test," she said. "It has meaning for the kids."

BOO

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The students set up their displays at Zoo Boo on Oct. 15. In addition to the turtles, they are also displaying the *Nightmare Before Christmas* for a second year.

Zoo Boo is \$5 per person and runs every weekend on Oct. 15-31. Tickets are available for the following times each evening: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the front of the zoo or through Ticketmaster, 248-645-6666.



Chrissy Fehan works on the body of "Ace Reporter April." Photo by Jenny Matteson.

GOODBYE

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legacy of our paper.

The ladies downstairs (Joy Vander Weel, Debbie Denton, Cindy Burroughs, Rose Mary Frazer and Sally Stein) are not only some of the cutest, funniest gals in Oakland County, but also produce a quality paper week after week. Keep up the good work, ladies.

Continue to support your local newspaper. Community journalism is the backbone of the bigger daily papers. You'd be surprised at how much of a greater impact your local community has on your daily life than you might realize.

So that's it. Thank you, Clarkston. Even though I won't be your bespectacled local reporter, I'm still a fan of this little town.

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Clarkston High School MEAP Results

The following lists the number of CHS students in the various "endorsement" categories of the Michigan High School Educational Assessment tests. The first number in each pair represents the Class of 2004, with the second representing the Class of 2003.

(No data was available for the English Language Arts category for the Class of 2003.)

Endorsement Level	Math	Reading	Science	Soc. St.	Writing	ELA
Level 1 (Exceeded)	65/112	114/101	56/62	8/3	72/99	81/NA
Level 2 (Met standards)	271/260	300/273	303/307	224/157	316/307	302/NA
Level 3 (At basic level)	68/61	42/67	49/70	143/180	78/66	52/NA
Level 4 (Not endorsed)	85/71	18/58	80/65	111/162	14/35	11/NA

Source: Michigan Department of Education (www.michigan.gov/mde)

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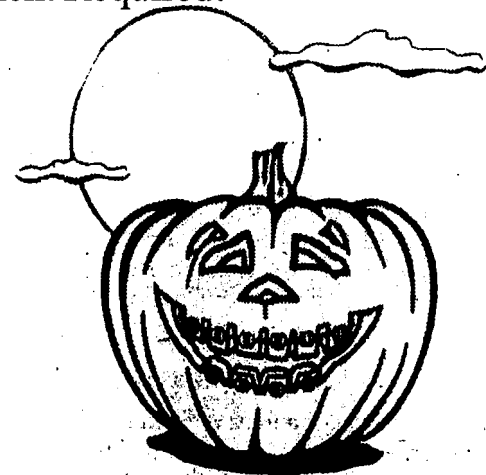
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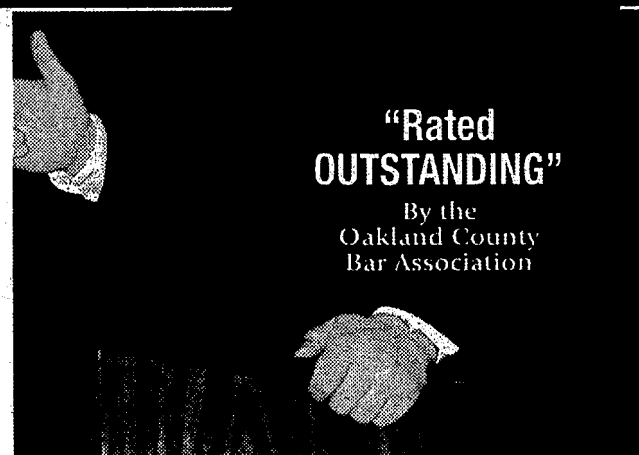


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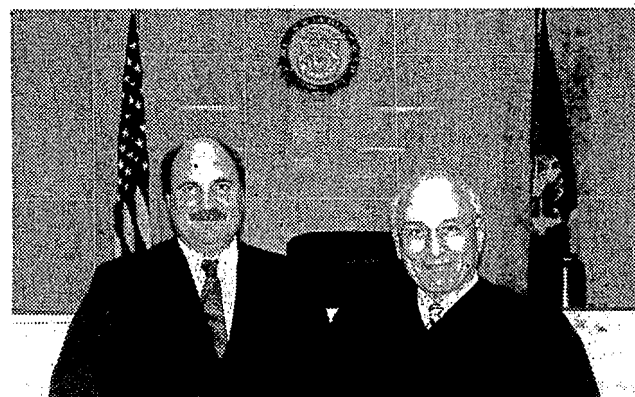


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Protected our Community by Prosecuting and Convicting Criminals	Yes	No
Can work professionally and Productively with the present Judge	Yes	No
Ever Elected to Public Office	Yes	No
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Endorsed as the Best Choice by the Detroit Free Press, Oakland Press and The Spinal Column	Yes	No
Best qualified to be our next District Judge	Yes	No



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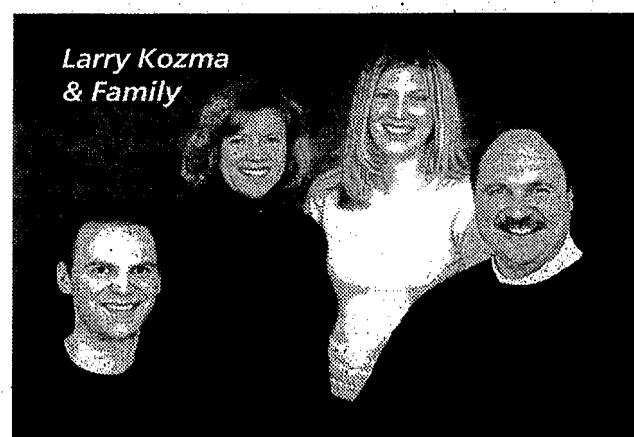
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"It depends on the election. With the electoral college I'm not sure about (my vote) making a difference, but with local issues you can see your vote work."

-Jan Teets



"My husband feels that we cancel each other out but I still feel my vote is important."

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By Noah Purcell

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Former Duggan's now under renovation

Knapp tradition headed for Clarkston

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston New Editor

There's a new family coming to Clarkston — and they're bringing more than 50 years of restaurant experience with them.

Brett Knapp, of Oxford, and his father Roger Knapp, of Rochester, are opening a Red Knapp's American Grill in Independence Township.

The Knapp family, mainly centered in the Rochester area, has been running restaurants in northern Oakland County for decades.

"My entire family's in the restaurant business," said Knapp. "My grandfather started Red Knapp's in Rochester in the 40s. It's all my family has ever really done."

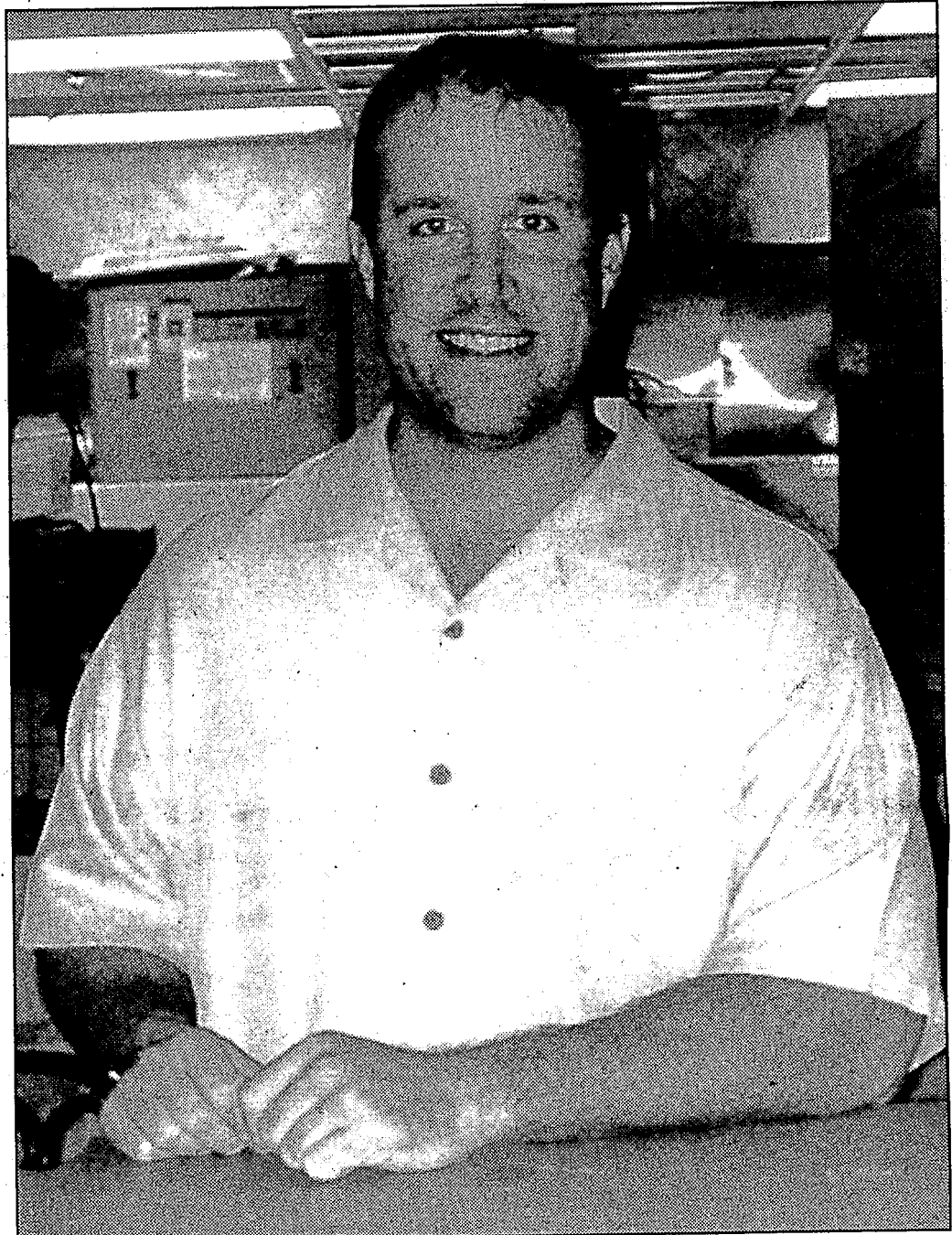
Red Knapp's in Rochester, primarily an ice cream shop, moved to the current location in 1950. Brett Knapp said his father Roger took over the establishment in the 1960s. Shortly after, around 1970, the building next door burned down and Roger Knapp built a new restaurant, then called Cooper's Arms and now known as the Rochester Chop House.

"My family still owns the building, but not the restaurant," explained Knapp, who added that his uncle now runs the Red Knapp's store.

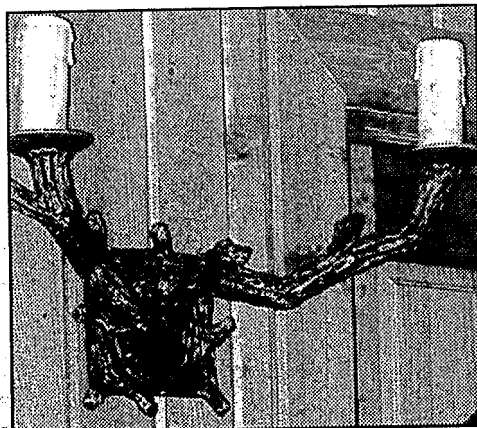
Knapp's own career as a restaurateur began as a child when he would help in the family's eatery.

"I worked for Dad some, but he was always pushing me to do something else," remembers Knapp.

But owning a restaurant was in his blood. Brett Knapp, an Oxford resident for the past eight years, graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.



Brett Knapp looks forward to bringing Red Knapp's American Grill to Clarkston. The Dixie Highway location will be the latest addition to the Knapp family's 50-year restaurant tradition. Photos by Jenny Matteson



An antler candlestick holder gives just a hint of the rustic theme at Red Knapp's American Grill.

tion. He worked for a while in restaurants and construction before opening Red Knapp's American Grill in downtown Oxford in 1996.

Now Clarkston residents will be able to benefit from the decades of experience and enjoy the traditional taste of a homemade "Nap Burger."

"I'd always wanted to do a second location myself, and this seemed like the perfect place," said Knapp. "I have friends in the community, and had even eaten at Duggan's. It just looked like a place my restaurant would fit."

Knapp explained that the Clarkston area

is close enough to Oxford for him to travel easily between the two restaurants, but far enough away not to "intrude" on his existing customer base. Also, Knapp feels his establishment will fill the "niche" he sees in the area for "family-style places."

So how did Knapp team up with his father for this project? Easy, restaurant owning has always been a family business.

"It just kind of came about," said Knapp in reference to his partnership with his father. "He's been retired a few years now

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Around Town

All seniors in the community are invited to attend a senior citizen appreciation luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 12 p.m. The event, held at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, will be an afternoon of dinner and entertainment. Call (248) 634-3373 for reservations. The church is located at 803 Broadway Road in Davisburg.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Please join the group to meet new friends and enjoy delicious refreshments. For more information, call Carolyn Morrison at (248) 625-2924.

At the Independence Township Senior Center:

•The center, in cooperation with First Congregational Church and Oakland County Health Division, will be offering shots to seniors and other vulnerable persons on Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Medicare or Medicaid will cover the cost. Bring your card and picture identification. For all others, please donate \$7. The church is located just east of Sashabaw Road at 5449 Clarkston Road.

For information on any of these events, please

call the center at (248) 625-8231.

The Davisburg Rotary presents the "House of Horrors" at the Oakland County 4H fair grounds in Davisburg. "Ghoulish" foods and potions will be available. Tickets are \$10 per person. Tour dates are Oct. 14-16, 21-23 and 28-31. Thursday and Sunday event times are 7-10 p.m. Times for Friday and Saturday are 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information, please visit www.davisburgrotary.org.

Tickets for the annual "Friendly Forest" at Clintonwood Park are on sale at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office. The forest will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23. Kids, ages 2-9, can walk the enchanted trail with their parents and collect goodies from their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters. Don't forget to wear your costume. Tickets must be purchased in advance for a specific time. Tours are every 15 minutes from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Cost to attend is \$5 per resident or \$7 per nonresident. Adults are free. Space is limited, so reserve tickets early. For more information, please call (248) 625-8229.

The Clarkston Rotary Club will be holding a wine tasting on Nov. 10 at Bordine Nursery in Clarkston.

"Taste for the Holidays" will begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 8:30 p.m. A selection in excess of 40 wines from California, Italy, Chile and Australia will be poured. Tickets can be purchased in advance of the event for \$30 per person or for \$35 at the door. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the Clarkston Rotary's community projects. To order tickets, please contact Jeff Lichty at 248-625-4244 or Joel DeLong at 248-625-9741. Tickets are also available at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the third annual Heart of Clarkston Lighted Holiday Parade on Sat., Dec. 11. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and will follow the traditional parade route down Church St. onto Main St., through the heart of downtown Clarkston and will end at Miller Rd. This year's parade theme is "Storybook Holidays."

There is still room in the parade for any groups that have not already signed up to participate. You may register your parade entry by contacting the chamber office at 248-625-8055.

A Halloween Night Hike will begin at 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Wint Nature Center inside Independence Oaks County Park. Participants will explore the spooky side of nature while hiking. The night ends with cider and s'mores. Participants are encouraged to wear a costume. To register or for more information, please call 248-625-6473.

The public is cordially invited to the second annual "Medieval Feast Fundraiser," in support of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra, on Oct. 29 from 7-11 p.m. The event takes place at Liberty Golf and Banquet in Clarkston. Indulge in feast, merriment, music and fun. Tickets are \$100 for a "loyal subject," \$150 for a "regal couple" and \$250 for a "feudal foursome." A silent auction is also included and medieval attire is optional. Reservations are due by Oct. 15. For further information, please call 248-334-6024 or visit www.oaklandsymphony.com.

Don't miss "Train Day" at the Springfield Township Public Library on Oct. 23 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Come and see the new train reading/play structure in the children's area of the library. The event also includes train rides in the parking lot, drawings for train prizes, train activities in the story time room, new train books, puzzles and videos available for loan and refreshments. For more information, call the library at 248-846-6550.

Join us for a spaghetti dinner fund-raiser to benefit the Adam Wheatcroft Memorial Scholarship Foundation on Oct. 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Clarkston, the evening will feature a bake sale, 50/50 drawing, door prizes, raffles and a cash bar. Tickets are \$15

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The Independence Township Senior Center is providing free flu shots Oct. 27. File photo.



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Gym sponsors fund-raiser to help crash victim

By JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Sometimes help comes from where you least expect it.

Bob and Patti Heath, owners of American Fitness Center on Dixie Highway, are holding a special fund-raiser to assist gym member Frank Grainer, who was recently in a devastating car accident. The couple is raffling off a one-year gym membership including 10 personal training sessions.

According to Frank Grainer's wife, Janalee, the accident happened on Oct. 5 at 12:55 p.m. along U.S. 23 at Clyde Rd. in Livingston Co. Janalee said that Grainer was driving with the flow of traffic along U.S. 23 when the two vehicles in front of him changed lanes, neither vehicle showing any signs of slowing. At that moment, the Clarkston resident sneezed and did not see an empty two-level car transport stopped ahead. Grainer's vehicle crashed into the back of the large truck.

"He lost his left foot at the scene," said Janalee. "They amputated the rest up to about six inches from his knee."

Grainer suffered multiple severe leg injuries and has undergone a couple different operations to repair the damage. He has been in intensive care at the University of Michigan Hospital since the accident, and was recently placed in the step down unit.

"He's been making miraculous recovery," said Janalee. "His morale is good. He's grateful to be alive."

Doctors have told the family that Grainer will be able to walk again with the assistance of a prosthetic leg; however, the recovery process will be slow with initial results taking up to a year to see.

"Frank wants to get the word out though about all of this," said Janalee. "He has this second chance and he's so grateful to be alive."

"He's really seeing this as a turning point in life.

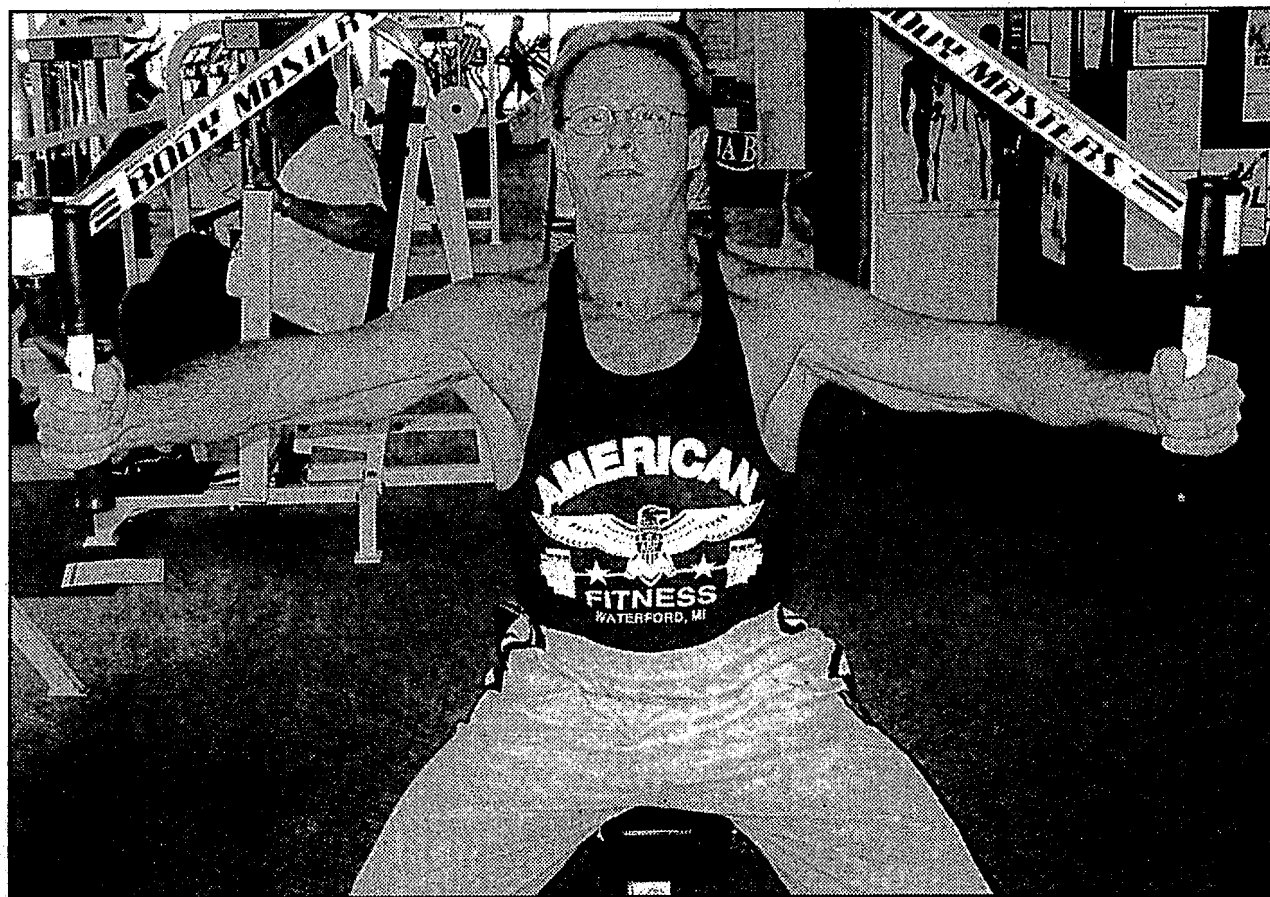
He's taken this as a positive, not a negative. He's been such an inspiration to me."

Grainer, 47, and his family - including children Chelsea, 13; Morgan, 10; and Callaway, 3 - have lived in Clarkston since the summer of 1994. The Clarkston resident worked as an eyeglass frame salesman and

would travel all over the area; however, Janalee said he always made time for his morning workout.

"Frank came here every single morning," agreed Bob Heath of American Fitness. "He'd show up, work-

Please see Fundraiser on page 12B



Bob Heath, of American Fitness Center, is holding a raffle for a one-year gym membership to benefit gym member and friend Frank Grainer. Grainer was in a car accident earlier this month and has been in the University of Michigan Hospital's ICU since. Photo by Jenny Matteson.



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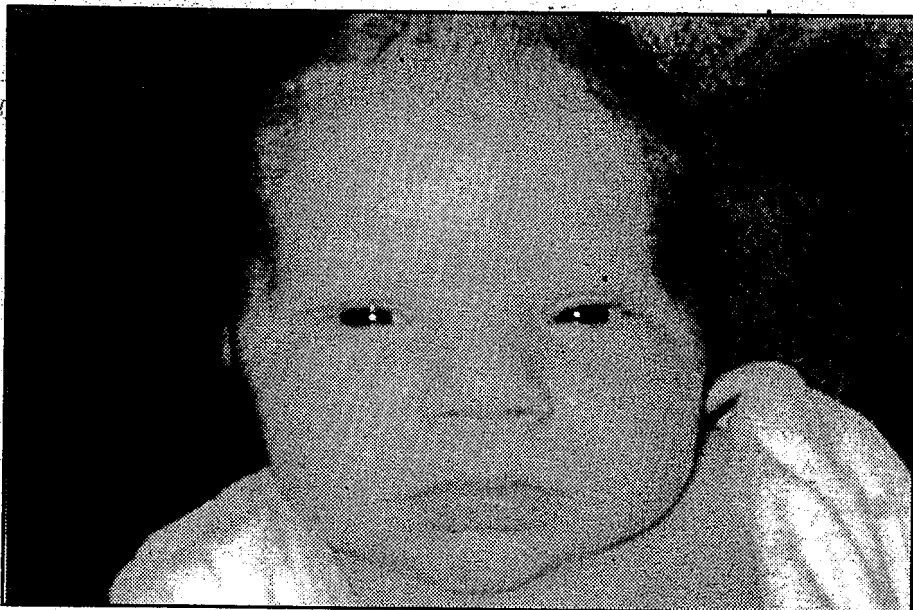
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Birth Announcement



Joe and Nicole (Tressel) Fortino, of Clarkston, are pleased to announce the birth of their son Daniel Joseph. Daniel was born on September 22, 2004 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed eight pounds, $\frac{3}{4}$ of an ounce, and was 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches long.

Daniel was welcomed home by his big sister Melissa Fortino, 12. His grandparents are Gary and Diane Tressel of Clarkston and Christa Fortino of Highland, Mich.

Rodney named Senior Mortgage Banker at Citizens Bank

Citizens Bank has announced the appointment of Rodney Forbush as senior mortgage banker where he will be responsible for residential mortgage lending in northern Oakland County.

"We are excited about the continued growth in our mortgage groups and its importance to the success of our Southeast Michigan Bank," said Tom Shafer, president of Citizens Bank's southeast Michigan region. "Rodney is a great example of the type of officer we are attracting to grow our business."

Forbush comes to Citizens Bank after nine years of experience with Republic Bank in Rochester, where he served as senior loan officer in the mortgage division.

Forbush received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He currently resides in Clarkston.



Schmidt and Oppmann to wed

Lisa Schmidt and Brian Oppmann are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Josephine Schmidt of Oxford and the late Robert Schmidt. She is a graduate of Waterford Mott High School and Oakland University. Lisa is currently a supervisor with the Oakland County Information Technology Department.

The groom-elect is the son of Richard and Maureen Oppmann of Castle Rock, Colorado. He is a graduate of Brother Rice High School and Michigan State University. Brian is currently a community planner with Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc. A summer 2005 wedding is planned.

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The bonds will be issued under and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, and the full faith and credit of the Charter Township will be pledged to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due. The Charter Township will be obligated, as a first budget obligation, to advance moneys from its general funds or to levy ad valorem taxes on all taxable property within its corporate boundaries to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due; provided, however, that the amount of taxes necessary to pay the principal and interest on the bonds, together with the taxes levied for the same year, shall not exceed the limit authorized by law. The source of payment for the bonds includes revenues to be derived from users of the water supply system of the Charter Township. The bonds also may be secured by a pledge of state revenue sharing revenues to be received by the Charter Township.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

This notice is given, by order of the Township Board of the Charter Township, to and for the benefit of the electors of the Charter Township in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds. The bonds will be issued, without submitting such a question to a vote of the electors, unless within 45 days after the date of publication of this notice a petition requesting a referendum upon such question, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors residing within the Charter Township, whichever is the lesser, shall have been filed with the Charter Township Clerk. In the event that such a petition is filed, the bonds will not be issued unless and until the issuance thereof shall have been approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the Charter Township qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the issuance of said bonds, the purpose of the bonds and the subject matter of this notice may be secured at the office of the Charter Township Clerk, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Religion

Episcopals welcome new pastor

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fr. Don Duford has high hopes and aspirations for his new position as pastor of the Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston.

He also has the credentials to pursue those aspirations.

A former executive vice president with 25 years experience in the business world, Duford entered full-time ministry in 1990 and was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1996. To his M.B.A. he added a master's degree in theology and a doctor's degree in ministry. He is also a licensed professional counselor.

Along the way, he has served as a chaplain to public safety agencies, including District 2 of the Michigan State Police. Duford also has training as a hostage negotiator. While he has yet to be called into action in that role, he has experience as a counselor to those involved in traumatic situations.

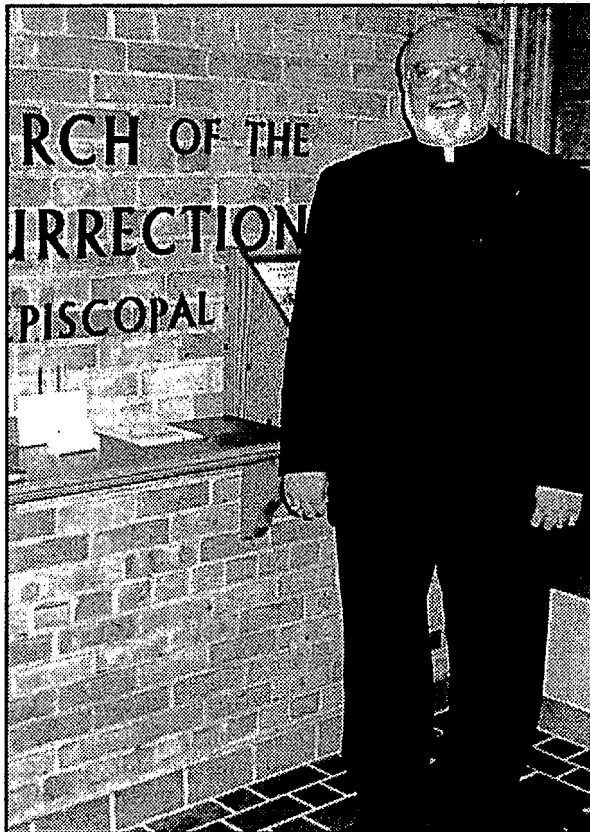
"Most people in this business need somebody to talk to," he said.

Previously at Christ Church Cranbrook, Duford came to the Church of the Resurrection in August. His assignment is to help the local congregation in a "redevelopment" phase of ministry. Working with people in the parish, Duford will help develop a mission and vision statement, a six-month outreach strategy and a 16-month calendar of church activities.

Among his plans are a new youth group, and some already scheduled field trips to allow people to get to know each other better in different surroundings.

The goal is to determine the needs of the community, and Duford hopes to offer services to local schools and other agencies as well.

While he knows the organized church has suffered some image problems over the years, he still believes in the relevance of ministry.



So far, his experience in the Clarkston area has been positive.

"The people have charmed us," he said, and in his short time in the area he has become involved with the Clarkston Rotary Club, noting he very much enjoyed the local Labor Day Parade.

He and his wife of 39 years, Kay, have three grown children and enjoy traveling and reading. Duford is excited about planning a ministry trip to Haiti, where he has also ministered.

In our churches...

A special presentation by the Bob Jones University "Truth in Action" drama team will be at Maranatha Baptist Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24. The program will feature the drama, "New Eyes."

Maranatha Baptist Church meets at 5790 Flemings Lake Road off Sashabaw Road near I-75. All services are interpreted for the deaf. For more information, call the church at (248) 625-2700.

Calvary Lutheran Church will host an event to encourage women from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The "Extraordinary Women Conference," a live simulcast, will feature Stormie Omartian, Jennifer O'Neill, Dave and Jan Dravecky, and Ruth Graham to help women experience Jesus in a refreshing way.

Lunch will be served. For more information, contact the church office, (248) 625-3288. Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston, at the southwest corner of I-75 and M-15.

Caedmon's Call will be in concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Clarkston Community Church.

The concert will be in the church's new auditorium, a venue designed for a close, intimate concert experience with state-of-the-art sound and no seat farther than 50 feet from the stage.

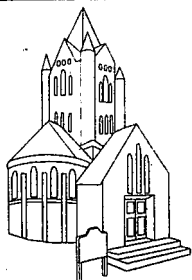
Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. Clarkston Community Church meets at 3600 Clarkston Road. For more information, call (248) 778-4004 or visit www.clarkstonchurch.com.

Calvary Lutheran Church will present the Wednesday evening FEAST, continuing each Wednesday through Nov. 17.

This family-oriented evening begins with a catered dinner at 6 p.m., worship and praise at 6:45 p.m., and classes for all ages from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, near the southwest corner of M-15 and I-75. For more information, call (248) 625-3288.

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Oakland Symphony provides classic music to Clarkston

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Wendy Stewart is a busy person. In addition to being the strings specialist for the Clarkston Community Schools music program, she is also the principal cello for the Oakland Symphony, a professional orchestra that is no stranger to the Clarkston area.

"Clarkston has been very welcoming," Stewart said. "I think the orchestra is very happy coming out here."

The Oakland Symphony will make a stop in Clarkston on Oct. 29 for The Second Annual Medieval Feast Fundraiser at Liberty Golf and Banquet.

Stewart first joined the orchestra when she began teaching in the Clarkston district six years ago. When she first arrived in Clarkston, Stewart was looking to get back into the area's orchestra and found the Oakland group a good fit.

"I really like the atmosphere of the Oakland Symphony," Stewart said. "I've played in so many orchestras, but I haven't been with a group who just wants to get together and play music."

The symphony is comprised of 60-70 musicians, some who are professional players and some who simply love music and want to include it in their lives.



Wendy Stewart gets in practice time before a busy evening. Stewart is a member of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and the strings specialist for Clarkston Community Schools. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Their rehearsal schedule is based on the number of concerts in a given season. This fall the group will play four.

"We have a wide selection of people from the Detroit Metro area that get together to play in

this group," Stewart said.

The symphony is considered a "traditional" symphony and varies its repertoire based on the guidance of director Gregory Cunningham.

"He puts at least one piece

on that stretches both the audience and the music," Stewart said. "It's neat that he puts pieces on that we may have never played before."

Working as a section leader for the cellos, Stewart is responsible for adding additional playing parts into the music, playing solos when needed and generally leading the group.

"My role is to just, in general, be on top of things most of the time," Stewart said.

Stewart uses her role in the symphony to provide a greater insight for her students at Clarkston Middle School, Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston High School.

"I'm in a unique position to be the orchestra conductor in an area where an orchestra comes to play half of their season," Stewart said. "It's so nice to have something so close to the area. My students can come and see the way it's supposed to be."

The lessons provided in class to Stewart's students are reinforced when they see their teacher perform with the orchestra, such as the proper way to hold posture and instruments.

In addition to the fund-raiser at the end of the month, the orchestra will be performing at the Clarkston High School auditorium on Oct. 23 to present the season's opening concert, "Fifty

Fantastic Years."

"I just wish more people knew about it," Stewart said of the orchestra. "It's such a great opportunity so close to home. Once they see it, they'll know why we do it."

Stewart started playing the cello in fifth grade. After studying at Eastern Michigan University and receiving a degree in cello performance, Stewart went on to receive a master's and certification in music education from the University of Michigan.

Playing with a regional group, such as the Oakland Symphony, has been an activity Stewart has enjoyed and plans to continue.

"There's just something different about a regional group," Stewart said. "We have a wide range of talented people. These are normal people doing great things. It's really exciting."

"We just want to play for people."

The Oakland Symphony will perform in Clarkston on Oct. 23 at Clarkston High School for the season opener and on Oct. 29 for a benefit fund-raiser at Liberty Golf and Banquet.

To find out more about these performances or about the group, please call (248) 334-6024 or visit www.oaklandsymphony.org.

Recipe Corner: Spaghettie Pie and Carrot Cake

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Mary Lou Barker served this very good Spaghettie Pie to our club group for lunch:

Spaghettie Pie

6 oz. spaghetti
2 T. oleo
1/3 c. parmesian cheese
2 beaten eggs
8 oz. cottage cheese
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/4 c. green pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1 jar Ragu
1 tsp. oregano

1/2 tsp. garlic salt
2 oz. shredded mozzarella cheese

Cook spaghetti - add oleo to hot spaghetti. Stir in parmesian cheese and eggs. Form crust in 10 inch pie plate. Spread cottage cheese over crust. Cook meat, onion and green pepper - add Ragu. Add to crust. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle mozzarella on top. Bake five minutes longer. To double the recipe, bake in 9x13 pan.

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Carrot Cake

1 1/2 lbs. Carrots, shredded
1 10 oz. crushed pineapple and juice
1 c. chopped walnuts
1 c. coconut
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2 c. granulated sugar
1 1/2 c. vegetable oil
Mix together well and then add four eggs. Mix until light and creamy then add:
2 c. flour
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
Mix well and add the carrots, pine-

apple, nuts and coconut. Bake in two round pans or a 9x13 pan at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, or until it is firm in the middle.

Cream Cheese Icing

4 oz. butter
8 oz. cream cheese
1 lb. powdered sugar
Cream butter and cheese until smooth. Add sugar and mix until smooth enough to spread.

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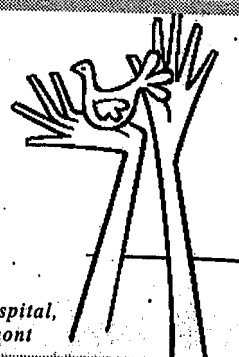
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'Wild Night Out' a record night for conservancy

By Don Rush
Assistant Publisher

It was cold and blustery night outside, but last Friday night's "Wild Night Out" was anything like dreary. The bidding was hot and furious for the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy's 4th annual benefit auction.

"It looks like we brought in \$29,000," NOHLC Executive Director Katie Anderson said on Monday. "It was a record night for us."

According to Anderson, 110 people braved the gusting winds and blowing rain to attend the auction, held this year at Liberty Golf and Country Club on Maybee Road in Independence Township. The group received over 100 items to auction, Anderson said, with the big ticket items being a couple of African safaris and a trip to Belese.

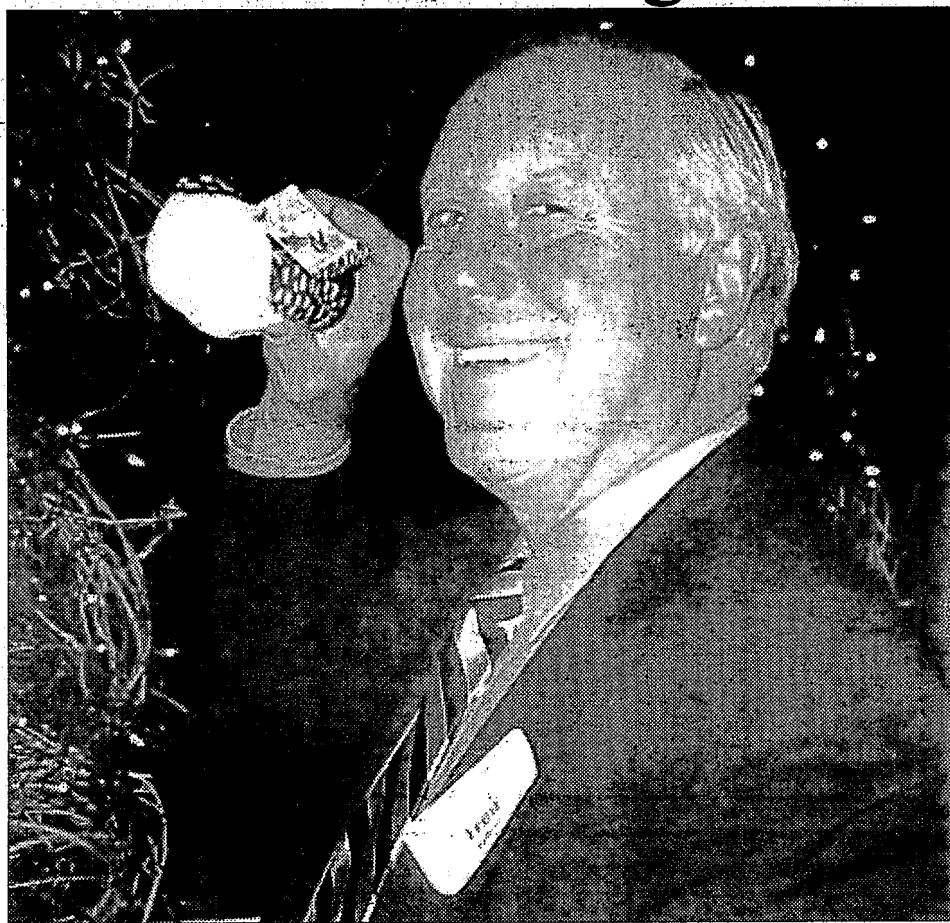
"Every one said they enjoyed the night," Anderson said, adding, "They also said auctioneer Tim Birtsas made the auction fun by encouraging a lot of active bidding."

All in attendance were there to support NOHLC's efforts in preserving the area's natural resources.

"We are so blessed to be surrounded by so much beauty," John Cowan, of Independence Township said. "Every morning when we wake we see beauty. We're here because we want to give back."

Cowan was in the company of his wife, April who is on NOHLC's "Wild's Benefit Committee," and their two sons, Nick, 13, and Nathan, 11.

Springfield Township resident John Ham echoed Cowan's sentiments he and his wife Millie support NOHLC because, "They do marvelous work."



Area dentist and charter NOHLC member Fred Roeser of Independence Township enjoyed the evening and a certain little stuffed birdie. Photo by Don Rush

NOHLC board member Ed Anderson, of Bloomfield Hills said he joined the group because how they approach preserving land. "They are smart. They don't try to stop all development. Instead, they work with developers -- they get people to work together for a common goal."

Ortonville's Trish Hennig said, "We believe in their mission and we want to

help them accomplish it."

Hennig and her husband John, were Tom and Anne Pytel's guests. Tom is NOHLC vice president.

NOHLC's mission is to protect, "the unique character of the natural resources and quality of life..." for future generations. Since it's founding in 1972, the group has acquired and is responsible for main-

taining 47 pieces of property, totalling over 1,200 acres of land. Their reach includes the townships of Independence, Springfield, Brandon, Groveland, Holly and Rose. According to Anderson, they have over 300 members.

"But, because we cover such a large area, we should have double that. This coming year we plan to step up our efforts in membership development," she said.

In attendance to receive NOHLC's Blue Heron Award were Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole and Collin Walls, Springfield Supervisor. The Blue Heron Award annually goes to the individual or institution that "consistently and persistently" cares for the land and preservation of nature.

The feature property for the event was the Bridge Valley Development which straddles both Independence and Springfield townships. The property was developed by Clarkston doctor James O'Neill. O'Neill and KIRCO Development company worked with both townships in the creation of preserved land within the residential development.

"We just met with a biologist from the Department of Natural Resources," Anderson said. "After touring the (Bridge Valley) property he concluded it was one of the region's most pristine areas."

She also said the biologist intends to work with NOHLC to maintain the property's natural resources.

Anybody wishing to join the NOHLC can call Anderson at 248-846-6547 or go on-line at www.nohlc.org

See all the excitement on page 11

Reminiscence Neighborhood

The Sunrise Reminiscence Neighborhood for seniors with Alzheimer's or other memory impairments is based on the concept of "Creating Pleasant Days." Through reminiscence (i.e., remembering the past) and multi-sensory experiences, we can take our residents on a soothing journey to a place in life that was comfortable and pleasant. Designed to accommodate the unique needs of people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory impairments, our Reminiscence Neighborhoods provide a safe and stimulating environment for individuals to enjoy esteem-building activities.

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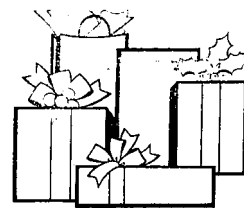
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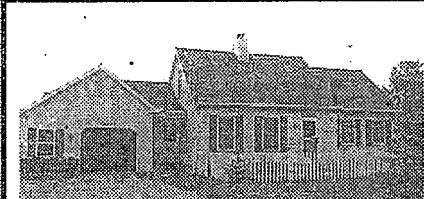
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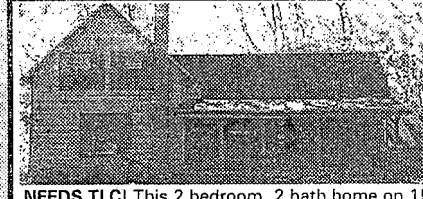
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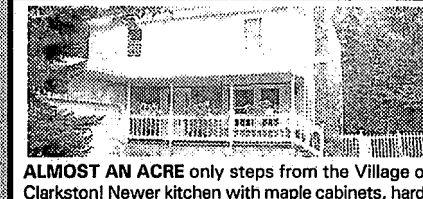
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A Wild Night Out

Over 100 people had a "Wild Night Out" last Friday at Liberty Golf & Country Club, on Maybee Road. Between

the merriment, friends and food, over \$29,000 was raised for the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.

Below are some of the people who made the night fun. For the rest of the story, please see page 8B.



These Cedar Crest Academy students played three types of African drums as guests arrived at the 4th Annual NOHLC Auction. According to students director, Dana Howley, the students played djembe, kpanlogo drums and tamboo bambos. Photos by Don Rush.



Ortonville resident Mike Kilbarger with longtime Clarkston doctor and NOHLC supporter James O'Neill.



Before the live auction, the night's auctioneer, Tim Birtsas (right) took time to chat with Chuck Juilan.



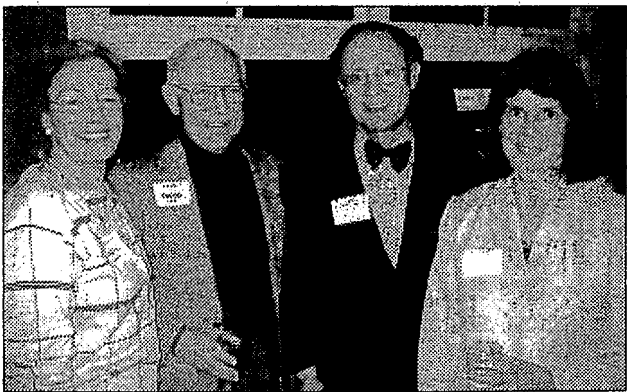
Springfield Township residents Gerry and Carol Pinkos (left) were invited to the gala by their neighbors, Millie and John Ham.



NOHLC Vice President Tom Pytel (the tall guy in the middle) with his wife Anne and their friends from Ortonville Trish and John Hennig. The Pytels reside in Independence Township.



Springfield Township Collin Walls and NOHLC President Jim Reed.



"These are always fun," said Independence Township resident Julie Fisher. Julie (far right) was in company of her husband Jerry and the Stones, (Arlene and Tom) of Clarkston.



Brothers Nathan (standing) and Nick Cowan, 11 and 13 years old were the youngest in attendance. Their folks are Independence Township residents April and John.



Springfield Township residents Denise and Mike Lorimer will head to Africa sometime in the future, after their bid for a safari trip was not topped. They are standing with NOHLC board member, Ed Anderson (left).



Springfield Township resident Bill Anderson, right, longingly watches a fly fishing rod in the hands of another, Jerry Tauer.



Amy Awerbuch invited her Florida friend Jennifer Calin.

October highlights proper oral hygiene, healthy teeth

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

October is National Orthodontic Health Month and the staff at Dr. Charles Munk's Clarkston office is working hard to promote the benefits of good oral hygiene.

Jan Long, an orthodontic assistant, will visit sixth and seventh graders at Cedar Crest Academy and Sashabaw Middle School at the end of the month to present tips and advice on how to achieve healthy teeth.

"We do a lot," Long said. "We try to bring them in and answer a lot of questions. We try to make it as much of a group [activity] rather than just a lecture."

Students will receive information on the basics of orthodontics, how braces work and how to achieve good oral hygiene.

"The middle-school age is the most common age to start orthodontic treatment," Dr. Charlie Munk said.

Not only will students receive valuable information, they'll also receive a bag of "goodies" to make sure the lessons learned in school go home.

"This is a good time to get out and spread the message," Munk said.

Since ages 10-12 tend to see the biggest start in braces, working with local middle schools made sense.

"It's a good age to talk about not just braces, but oral hygiene," Munk said.

Oral hygiene is also important during October because of Halloween. Munk and Long advise trick-or-treaters with braces to avoid sticky and hard candy to make sure braces are kept in top shape.

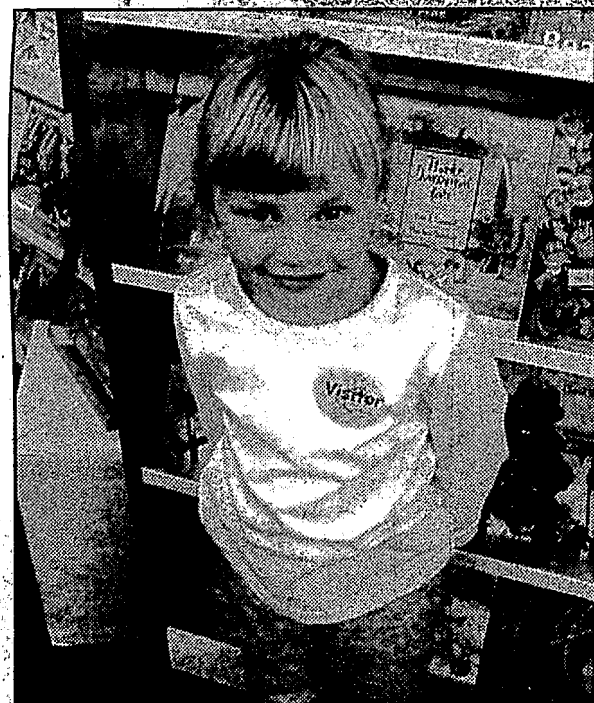
More and more children are getting braces, according to Long, and that's a trend that signifies the importance of orthodontics.

"In this day and age, with everything we know about dentistry in general, there shouldn't be a child born in America who can't have healthy teeth their entire lives," Munk said.



Promoting good oral hygiene is the goal of Dr. Munk and his associates during October's National Orthodontic Health Month. Members of Dr. Munk's staff will visit local middle schools to present information on healthy teeth. File photo.

Smile of the week...



Holly Grow is a student at Bailey Lake Elementary. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Fund-raiser

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out, shower and then go to work. He's been coming here since January of 2001."

Bob and Patti Heath are holding a fund-raiser to help Grainer's family raise money for his rehabilitation, including purchasing any necessities - like a wheel chair or prosthetic leg - insurance may not cover.

"I'm doing this just to help them out," said Heath. "The prosthetics leg alone has to cost. I'm doing this because if it were me... I'm doing it just to help buy a leg or a wheel chair or whatever he needs."

"I'm doing it because I want to, just because I want to."

The raffle officially began this past Monday, Oct. 17, and will run through Dec. 17, when the drawing will

be held. Tickets are \$10 an entry. The winner will receive a one-year gym membership (valued at \$415) and 10 one-hour personal training sessions (valued at \$70 per session).

"I just hope a lot of people participate and care," added Heath.

To purchase a ticket, stop by the American Fitness Center on Dixie Highway. For more information on the raffle, please call Bob and Patti Heath at 248-623-0099.

"We are definitely an example of the community coming together and helping each other," said Janalee. "I don't have acquaintances here anymore, I have all true-blue friends."

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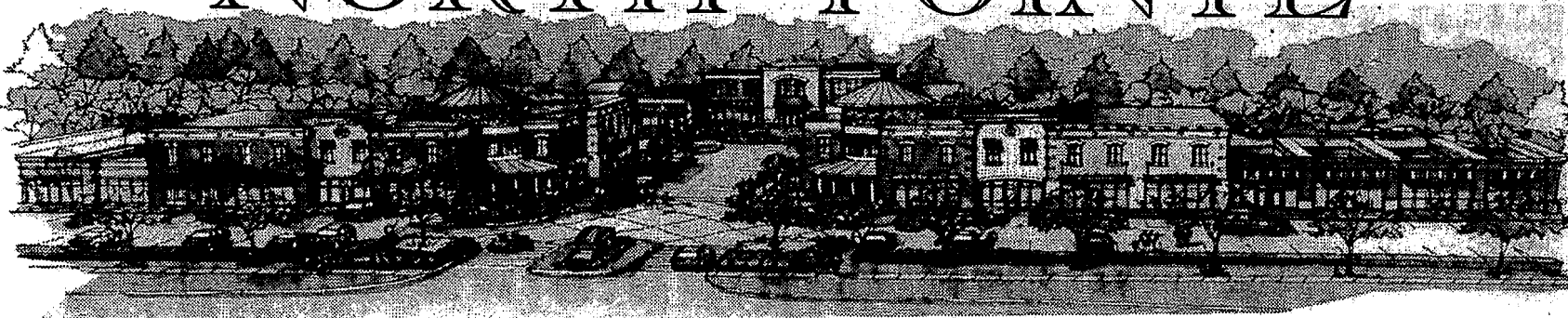
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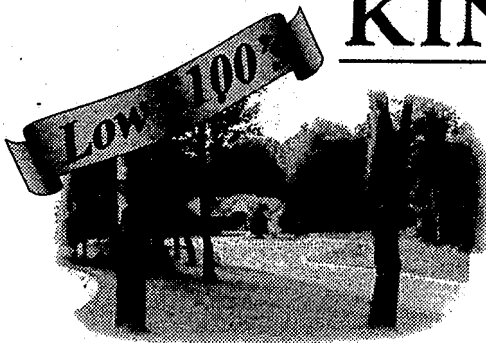
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each. A donation of \$2 will be made to the foundation for each person who dresses up for Halloween. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Lynette and Rob Wheatcroft at 248-628-6390, Nancy Larrow at 248-426-8844 or Sue Jackson at 248-922-0996.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1979 will be meeting for their 25th reunion on Oct. 23 at Deer Lake Athletic Club. For more information, please call 248-620-3487.

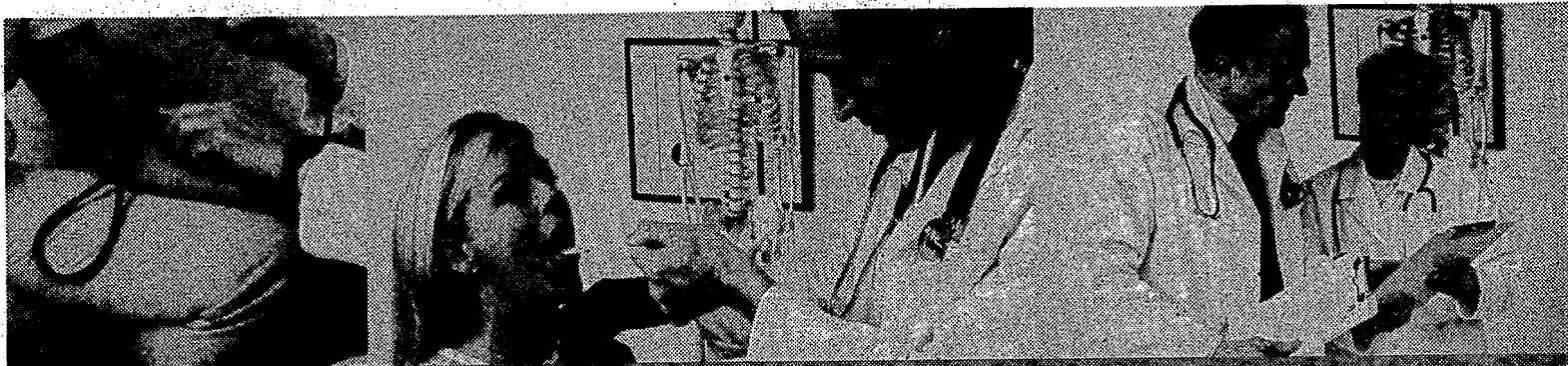
Attention all Artists! Come to the Artists Guild Meeting on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at 64 S. Main St. in Clarkston (Tierra Fine Jewelry Building). Come for sharing, inspiration, motivation and planning future activities. For questions, please call 248-625-2511. Come browse the new gallery too!

•Attention all veterans! Be our guests at the veterans recognition lunch, a complimentary event, to honor those who served our country in war and in peace. The American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 will perform a flag ceremony and our band will provide patriotic music. Spouses and family members are welcome for a donation of \$2.50 for those ages 60 and above and \$3.50 for those under 60. Registration is required. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, Oct. 28.

To find out more about these programs, please call the center at (248) 625-8231.


The Brandon Senior Center has 14 students interested in taking woodcarving classes. If you are interested in teaching woodcarving at the center, please contact Martha at (248) 627-6678.

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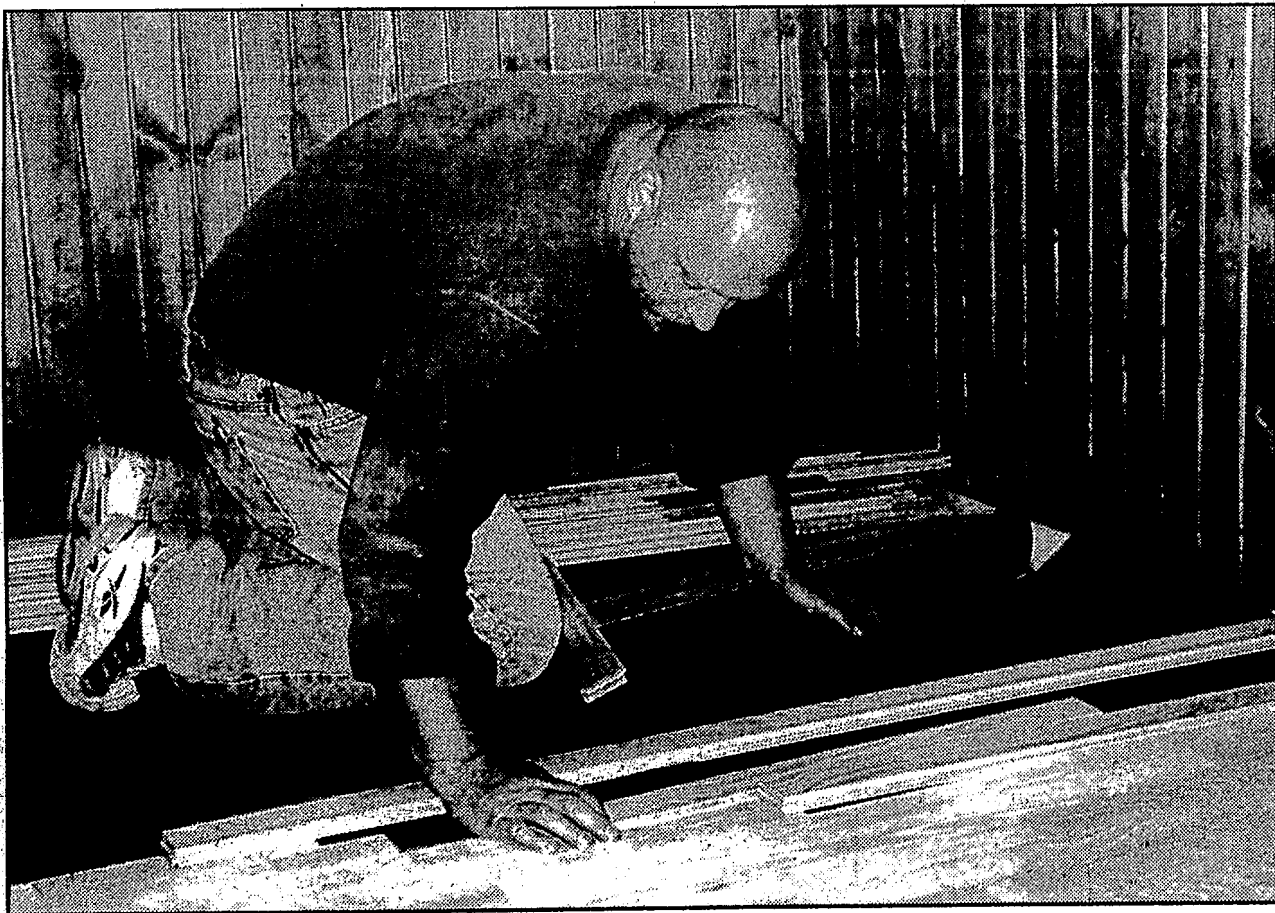
The Clarkston News is collecting memories from area residents.

Send in your stories, pictures and memories for us to share.

Contact us at 248-625-3370 or e-mail shermanpub@aol.com.

Locals enjoy howling good time playing Scream Theatre

Several members of the Clarkston Village Players participated in the Flint City Theatre's Oct. 16 production of "Scream Theatre." The hilariously spooky rendition of a 1950s radio broadcast sent chills up the viewer's spines while tickling their sides. The audience was regaled with tales of a voodoo family, deadly dentists, lifelike scarecrows, man-eating trees and possessive lovers — all interspersed with light-hearted boo-vertisements from featured masters of fright. Pictured in their 1950s attire are CVP members Dean Vanderkolk, (left) Karen McClellan, Rikki Schwartz, Amy Seaman and Debbie Vanderkolk. Make sure to come out and support the Players on Dec. 11 when Once Upon a Puppet presents "Dick Whittington & His Cat." *Photo by Jenny Matteson.*



Knapp's

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and was ready for a challenge."

The new Red Knapp's American Grill is located in the old Duggan's Irish Pub West on Dixie Highway. Knapp plans to open the 6,900-square-foot building this coming November.

Similar to his Oxford restaurant, the place will feature a rustic theme with rich woods and lots of antlers.

As for the menu, Oxford regulars will be able to find all their old favorites, like the "Nap Burger" and fish and chips, but a few new surprises will appear. Thanks to a larger kitchen, Knapp plans to offer a wider selection of entrees such as sandwiches, salads, ribs and salmon.

"My only goal right now is for people to come here and find a good place to eat," concluded Knapp.

Workers install a new hardwood floor at the former Duggan's restaurant on Dixie Highway. The new Red Knapp's American Grill will bring many of the amenities — and menu items — known to regular customers at the restaurant's existing Oxford location. *Photo by Jenny Matteson*

The Parsonage

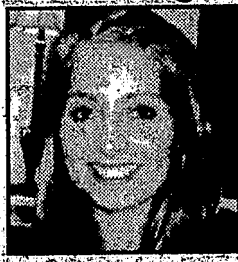
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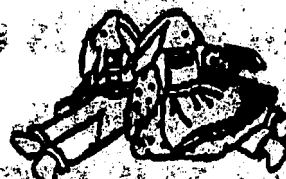
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GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in
Charter Township of Independence
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004
THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

NUMBER	POLLING LOCATION
1	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church 6805 Bluegrass
2	North Sashabaw Elementary 5290 Maybee Road
3	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church 6805 Bluegrass
4	Free Methodist Church 5482 Winell @ Maybee Road
5	Pine Knob Elementary North Sashabaw Elementary 5290 Maybee Road
6	Independence Elementary 6850 Hubbard Road
7	Clarkston Elementary 6595 Waldon Road
8	Clarkston Elementary 6595 Waldon Road
9	Independence Township Library 6495 Clarkston Road
10	First Congregational Church 5449 Clarkston Road
11	Bailey Lake Elementary 8051 Pine Knob Road
12	Maranatha Baptist Church 5790 Flemings Lake Road
13	Pine Knob Elementary 6020 Sashabaw Road
14	Bailey Lake Elementary 8051 Pine Knob Road
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FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

NATIONAL	President and Vice President
CONGRESSIONAL	Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE	State Representative
STATE	Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Two Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Two Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors
COUNTY	County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner
LOCAL	Township Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Township Trustees

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES:
Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Incumbent Position), Four Judges of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Non-Incumbent Position), Two Judges of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Partial Term - Incumbent Positions), Two Judges of the Probate Court (Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the District Court (Districts 43rd, 46th, 47th, 50th 52-3rd, 52-4th - Incumbent Positions), Two Judges of the District Court (50th District, Partial Term - Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the District Court (District 48th - Non-Incumbent Position), One Judge of the District Court (52-2nd Non-Incumbent Position)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL(S):
STATE PROPOSAL 04-1
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ANY FORM OF GAMBLING AUTHORIZED BY LAW AND CERTAIN NEW STATE LOTTERY GAMES

STATE PROPOSAL 04-2
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO SPECIFY WHAT CAN BE RECOGNIZED AS A "MARRIAGE OR SIMILAR UNION" FOR ANY PURPOSE

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Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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SUMMARY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
October 11, 2004

Meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. by Mayor Catallo,
Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Savage,
Werner.
Absent: Meyland.
Minutes of September 17, 2004, accepted as presented with one correction.

Agenda accepted as presented.
Bills in the amount of \$52,073.75 approved for payment.
Colombo thanked the D.P.W. for the prompt action in repairing the sidewalks on East Washington.

Werner reported that the Cable Commission will have a report from the Township attorney regarding the proposed Cable contract at the end of October.

Mayor Catallo reported that Homecoming pictures were being taken on October 9, when a wedding was scheduled for the park. Pappas is to contact our Lady of the Lakes High School to remind them to notify the City offices when use of the Gazebo is planned.

Chief Combs distributed a Traffic Survey in Addition to Routine Patrol, as well, as the Monthly Status Report. The Traffic survey covered Robertson Court, Main Street, and Holcomb.

Chief Combs further reported that he feels the Police Budget would cover the cost of the TASER and training fees. Pappas was instructed to contact the Finance Committee to review this issue.

Pursley informed Council that Connie Campanaro had donated a bench that is located behind the gazebo.

The closing of the bridge at Holcomb and I-75 was discussed. Traffic has been rerouted onto West Washington causing even more congestion due to the bridge work on I-75 at Dixie Highway.

The D.P.W. has been grinding stumps and seeding those areas. These areas will be monitored in the Spring.

Pursley will inspect sidewalks on Holcomb to determine if any could be repaired to prevent trip hazards.

Mr. Rausch stated that he had talked with Councilman Gamble, and he was upset about a variety of police matters. Discussion followed regarding two police officers. Mr. Rausch read a letter he had obtained from the Police computer written by an officer in which the Chief was criticized. In addition, Rausch cited several incidents regarding driving under the influence of liquor.

City Attorney Ryan reported to the Council that an officer was being suspended and will be reinstated with conditions. Complaints were heard from Councilman Gamble and retired deputy Stout regarding a police officer's conduct.

Pappas reported that a public hearing will be held at the next Council meeting for the upcoming Community Development Funds estimated to be \$8,000 for the 2005 - 2006 program year.
Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004
THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

Precinct 1	375 Depot Road Clarkston, MI 48346
FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:	
NATIONAL	President and Vice President
CONGRESSIONAL	Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE	State Representative
STATE	Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Two Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Two Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors
COUNTY	County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner
LOCAL	Mayor 3 Trustees-Two Year Terms

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES:
Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Incumbent Position), Four Judges of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Non-Incumbent Position), Two Judges of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Partial Term - Incumbent Positions), Two Judges of the Probate Court (Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the District Court (Districts 43rd, 46th, 47th, 50th 52-3rd, 52-4th Incumbent Positions), Two Judges of the District Court (50th District, Partial Term - Incumbent Positions), One Judge of the District Court (District 48th-Non-Incumbent Position), One Judge of the District Court (52-2nd Non-Incumbent Position)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

STATE PROPOSAL 04-1
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ANY FORM OF GAMBLING AUTHORIZED BY LAW AND CERTAIN NEW STATE LOTTERY GAMES

STATE PROPOSAL 04-2
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO SPECIFY WHAT CAN BE RECOGNIZED AS A "MARRIAGE OR SIMILAR UNION" FOR ANY PURPOSE

ART PAPPAS, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 3, 2004 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #04-0083 Ronald Ogles, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Drayton Rd., Lot 127, R-1A
Drayton Heights Subdivision
08-34-127-047

Case #04-0084 Alfred Hartley, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 8' AND SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT COVERED PORCH, ATTACHED GARAGE AND ADDITION

Pelton Rd., Lot 12, R-1A
Pelton Heights Subdivision
08-34-326-003

Case #04-0085 Joseph Valentino II, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 7', REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3', AND SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 2' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE, ADDITION, AND FRONT PORCH ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Maplewood Ave., Lqts 18 & 19, R-1A
Sunny Beach Country Club
08-12-334-028

Case #04-0086 Scott Quality Homes, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5'6" TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME

Scott Circle, Unit 6, R-1B
Sashabaw Creek Preserve
08-25-326-015

Case #04-0087 Margarethe Shubert, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY (DIMINISHES SIZE OF NON CONFORMING PARENT PARCEL)

Main Street S., Lot 2, C-2
Supervisor's Plat No. 9
08-29-401-002

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

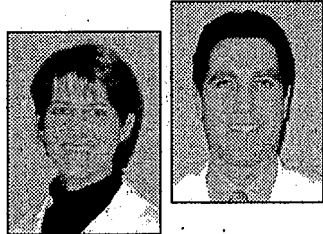
Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

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FILE NO. 2004-295,448-DE
Estate of Emma L. Lowery Date of Birth:
June 23, 1922

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Emma L. Lowery, who lived at 8597 West Ellis Rd. Springfield, Michigan died March 29, 2004.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Diane M. Hockin, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200N. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac, Michigan 48341 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

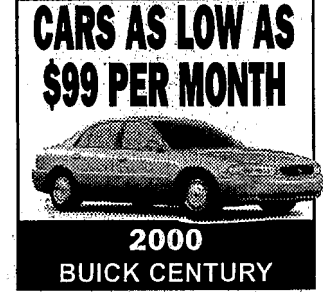
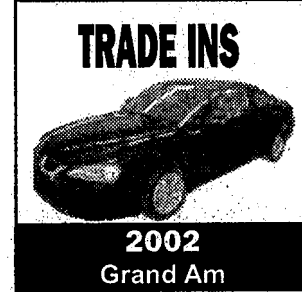
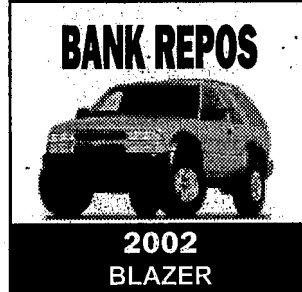
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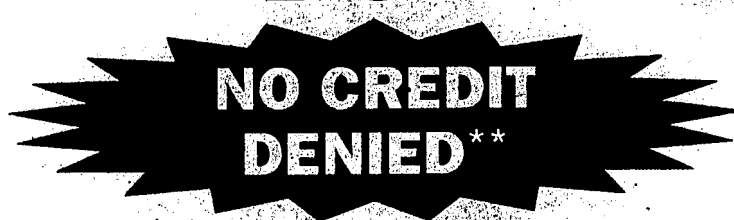
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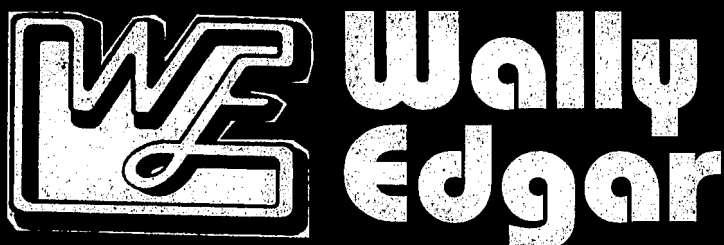
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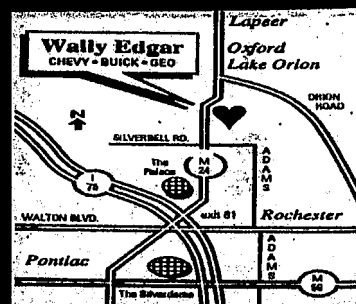
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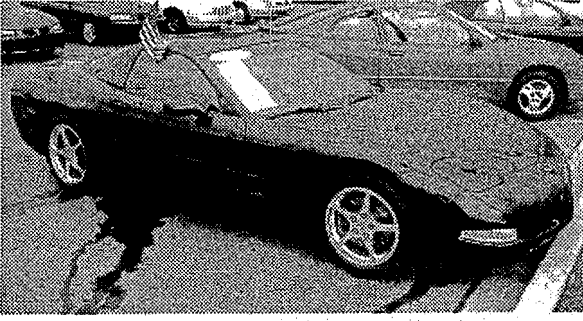

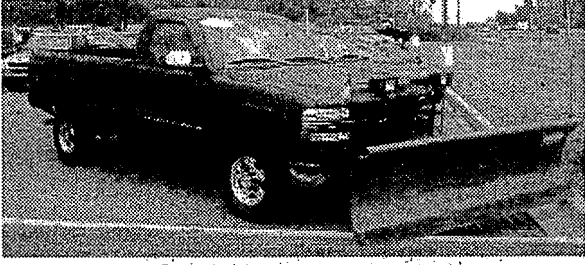














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LX18-dhtf

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LX44-2c

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Turkey & All the Trimmings
October 23, 4:30pm-7pm
Adults - \$8.00
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(corner of Bald Eagle Lake Rd. & Jossman)
CX14-1

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Unit E161 leased by K. Harrison
Unit E182 leased by B. McMillon
On October 21, 2004 at 10am.
Unit contents include household & garage related items.
Units will be sold as a whole.
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Please call 48 hours in advance to check on possible cancellation.
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110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE- SUNDAY, 10-17 and Saturday, 10-23, 10am-3pm. 4040 Gardner Rd., Metamora, Oak and walnut dining set, 2 leafs, 10 chairs like new. \$2800; queen size sofa bed \$500; GE Profile super capacity washer and dryer \$800; Tiger River hot tub/ spa \$2100; 1968 Austin Healey 300MKII \$3500; Power washer \$75; OBOs, also large and small other household items for sale. 810-678-2724. IILXZM45-1

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE- Everything must go! furniture, household, Oct 28-29, 68 Overlake Dr. Lake Orion East of Lapeer Rd., South of Indian Lake. 9am-5pm. IILX45-2

LEONARD UNITED Methodist Church Rummage & Bake Sale, Thursday, October 21, 9am-5pm, Friday, October 22, 9am-1pm. IILX44-2

GARAGE SALE OCTOBER 23, 24 9-5pm. No toys. 4375 Seymour Lk Rd, Oxford (east of Sashabaw Rd). IILXZM45-1

820 BUCKHORN- off Clarkston Rd., Friday, October 22, Saturday, October 23, 9am-4pm. Dinette set, quilt frame, computer, countertop stove, children's items, & much more. IILX14-1

3 SALES: Ortonville, M-15 to Oakhill, west to 3410, 3001 & 2801 Reese, north. Saturday only, October 23. Don't miss this one! IILX14-1

MOVING SALE THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday 9-6pm. Miscellaneous, antiques, trampoline. 5827 Oakwood Rd, Ortonville, west of Baldwin. IILX45-1

FURNITURE GARAGE Sale- October 23rd, 9am-1pm. Reclining sofa, oak endtable, LaZBoy recliner, mauve rocker/ recliner, dresser. 6333 Golf View Dr., Clarkston (off Maybee Rd., Spring Lake Sub). IILX14-1

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SENIOR CENTER
CRAFT SHOW**
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D&D Promotions

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Oxford Middle School, Saturday, November 6, 10-4pm. M-24 (Lapeer Rd.). Downtown Oxford to E. on Burdick (Lapeer Rd.). School is 2 miles on right.

\$2.00 Admission
Upcoming shows: November 20 & 21, Waterford Mott High School, December 4 & 5, Clarkston High School.
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Saturday, November 13
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Lake Orion. \$45
Jessica 248-628-1938
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D&D Promotions

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\$2.00 Admission
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130 HOUSEHOLD

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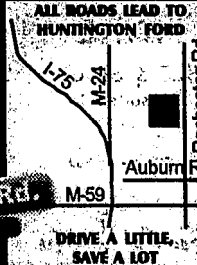
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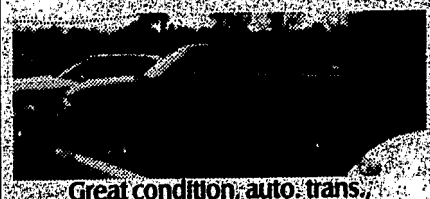
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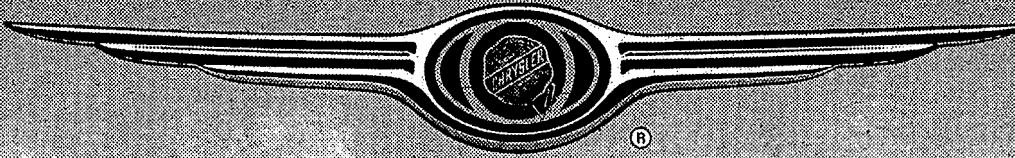
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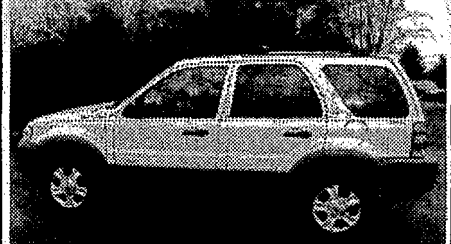
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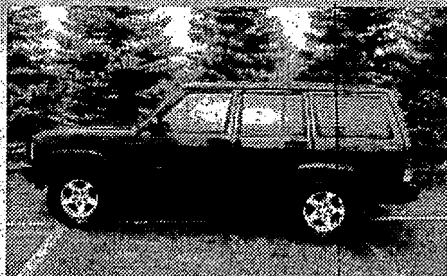
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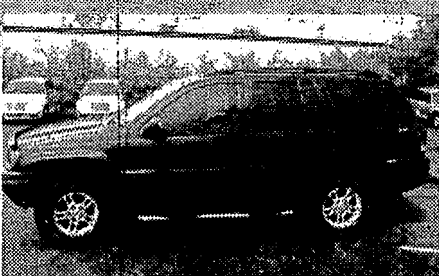
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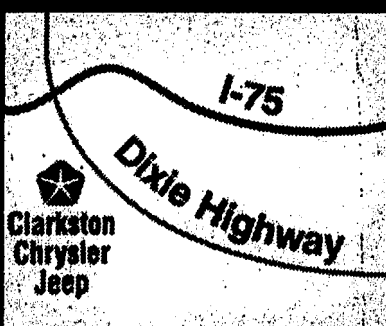
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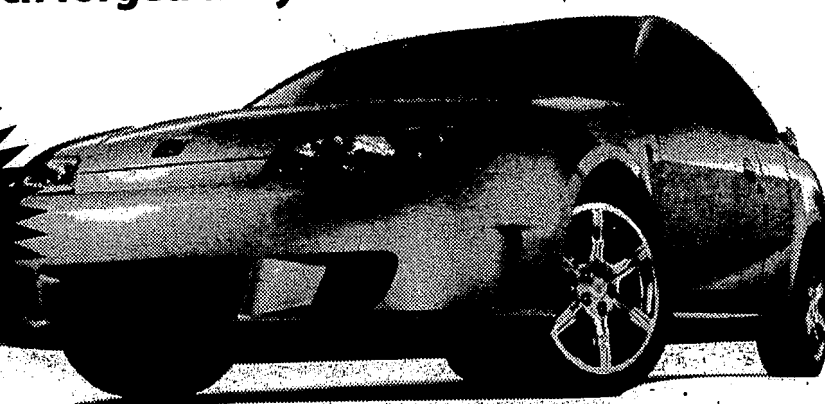


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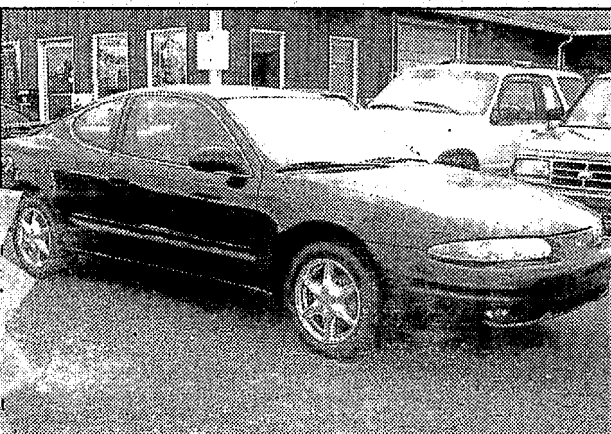
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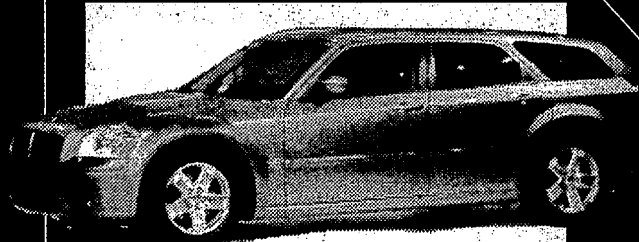
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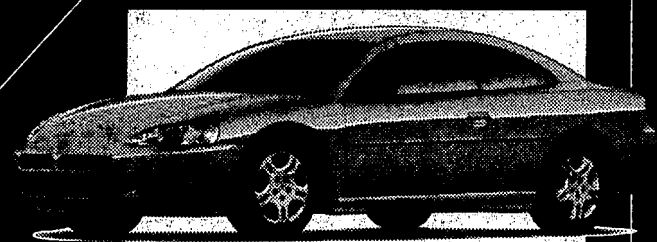


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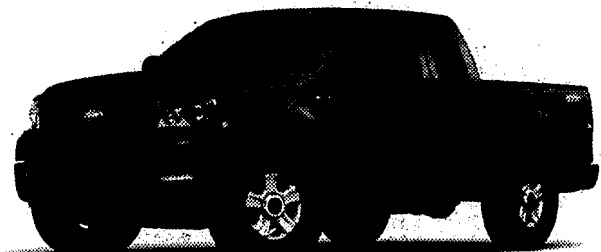


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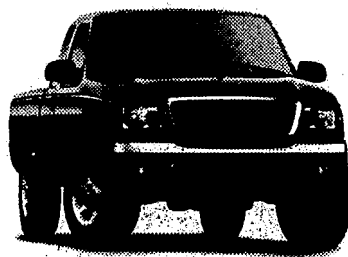


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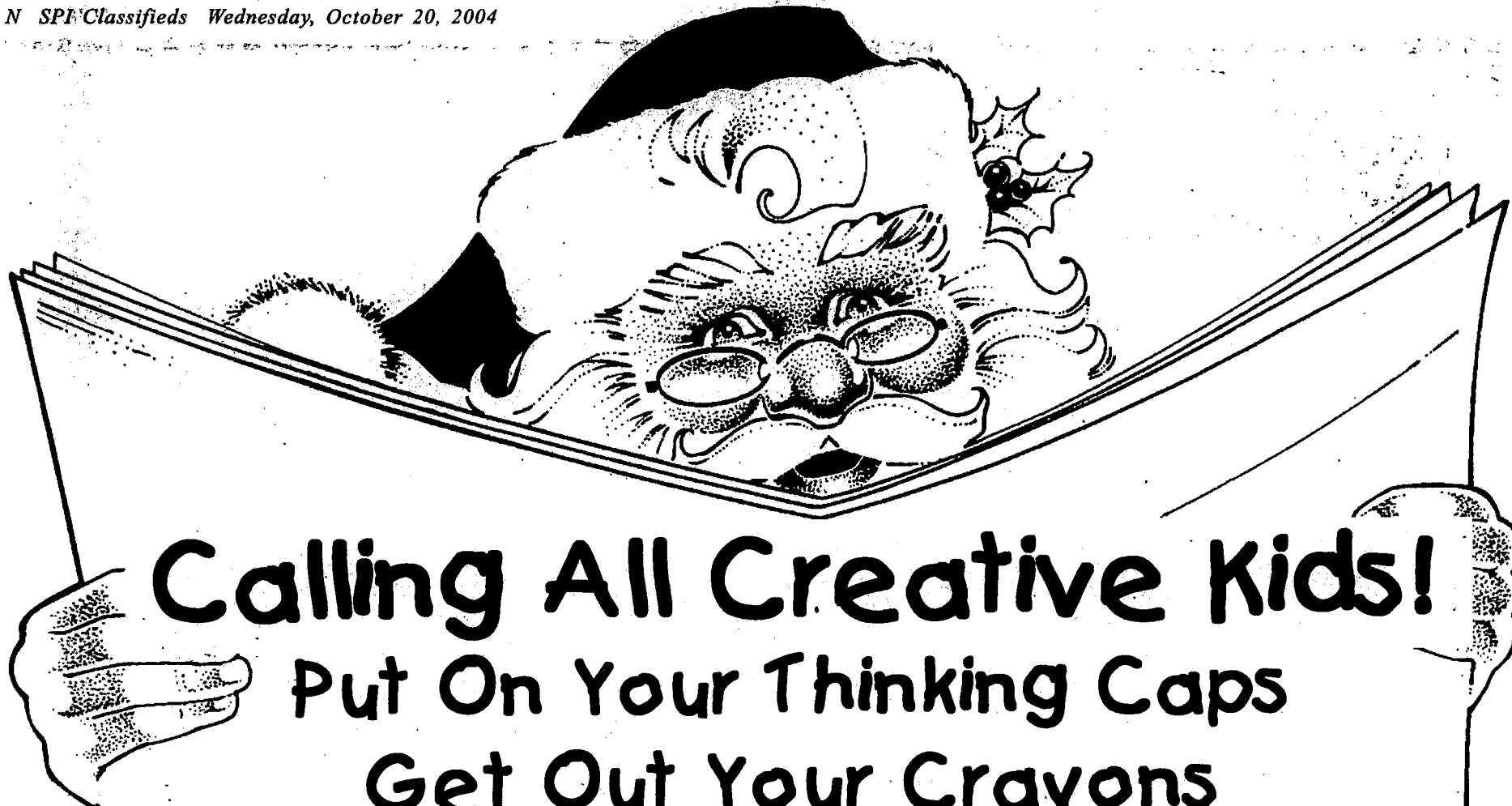
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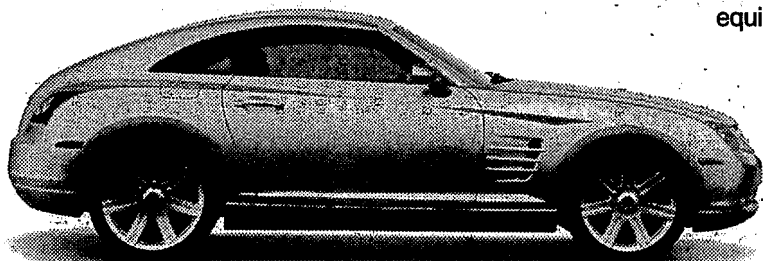
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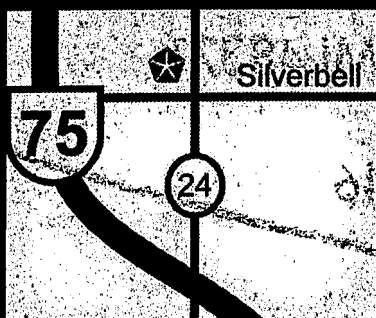
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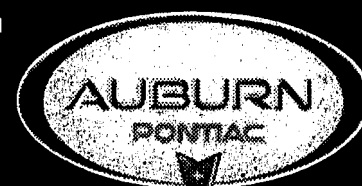
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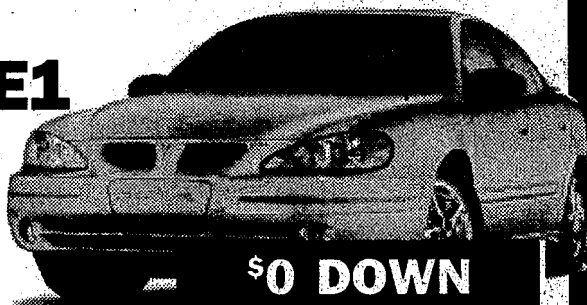
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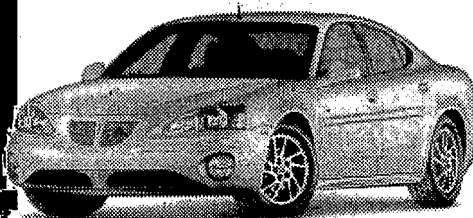


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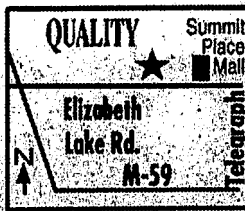
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