Clark promotes beliefs in house race

FY GHER KOWATER STAFF WAITER Henry Clark wants to bring a new type of law to the United States: Natural Law.

Clark, 47, is the latest and least known of the candidates seeking election to the 11th District U.S.

House congressional race.

He is facing Democrat Walter Briggs, Republican Joe Knollenberg and Libertarian Party candidate Brian Wright.

Even Clark concedes his chances of winning are slim. His party was formed less than six months ago, and he hasn't done any campaigning.

Planting seed

Planting seed

But he said, this is the time to plant the seeds for the party, which is against the "politics as usual" represented by the tradi-

usual" represented by the tradi-tional parties. "The founding fathers basically believed in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," said Clark. That statement, included in the Constitution, sums up the philos-ophy of the Natural Law Party. It sounds vague, but the party does have specific goals in such areas as the national deficit, health care, education, abortion and education. "Our government was founded to be flexible," said Clark, "We're trying to put together a govern-ment that is open to solutions.



Henry Clark

That includes scientifically based solutions, such as preventive health care measures to cut government spending. "Mainline parties are bogged down by special interests. All they can come up with is little tweaks here and there. We need a change," he said. Path outlined

What kind of solutions?
Here is part of the Natural Law
Party's platform:
The federal deficit: The party
says it has "time-tested" solutions that will save America more
than \$1.2 trillion a year. The sav-

ings will be realized by cutting government waste, energy conservation, increased cooperation among governments to reduce defense spending, revamping of the criminal justice system with an emphasis on rehabilitation and increased education to produce a more competent work force.

Abortion: The party encourages education, not new laws to limit abortions. "Legislation isn't going to help. We need education," said Clark.

Cark. Head care costs: The government should promote preventive
medicine, including autrition, excrisis, and occupational and
home safety.

Education: The Head Start program for youngsters should be fuly funded by the government.
Government toans should be protided to students who want to gotided to students who want to gotided to students who want to
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the control of the control of the conment of the conm Clark optimistic

Clark is a graduate of the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design.

An architectural and design consultant, he is a Birmingham resident. He is a partner in the Traverse Bay Group real estate development firm in Traverse City, Mich.

He and his wife, Fran, are expecting a child in February.

Clark said Oakland County is one of the strongest Republican districts in the state, but added the Natural Law Party's philoso-

the Natural Law Party's philoso-phy appeals to many area voters.

"The Republicans don't have any solutions. The only way to stimulate the economy is to cut spending and reduce taxes," he soid.

apending and reduce taxes," he said.

"Over half (the votors) aren't decided (about who they will vote for), 'he said.

Clark said the party was founded because of the "stagnation" of the traditional parties. 'Right now the size of government grows by the number of problems,' he said.

But so far the party's biggest problem is getting recognition. Most voters don't know much about it. Funding also is scarce, although the party has qualified for \$200,000 in national federal campaign matching funds.

Clark admits he has not done any campaign great and has entered the race so close to the election that this race probably will just amount to an introduction to the Natural Law Party, But Clark said he and his party want to be serious contenders.

"The people I've talked to are."

"The people I've talked to are really interested. If we don't change things now, the Republi-cans and Democrats are going to be the underdogs," he said.

Sponwood by the brink hope well be more in the Section Set Life

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM (BILL) C. MCINTYRE

Mr. McIntyre, 62, of Detroit died Oct. 15. Born in Detroit, Mr. McIn-

Born in Detroit, Mr. McIn-tyre was a salesman. He was veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include his wife. Leona; stepdaughter, Beverly Shamie of Farmington Hills; sister, Jewell Cooke; brother, Herman; four grandchildren. Services were Oct. 19 at the Thoyer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Herbert Noe of Galilean Bap-tist Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Livonia.

THOMAS FELIX MCGRAW

Mr. McGraw, 84, of Farming-ton died Oct. 17 in Providence

ton died Oct. 17 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Born in Tweed-Ontario, Canada, Mr. McGraw was re-tired from the National Bank of Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Winnis; four sisters and one

Services were Oct. 20 at Church of the Epiphany, Kingsville, Ontario, with the Rev. Leslie Harding officiating. Burial was in Greenhill Ceme-

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

JAY YOO SCHOFIELD

JAY YOO SCHOFIELD
Mr. Schofield, 27, died Oct. 16.
Born in Korea, he worked at
Bob Saka Auto Dealership.
Survivors include his parents, William and Arlene
Schofield; sisters, Deborah and
Karen.

Private services were held.
Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington. Arrangements were made by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

EUGENE M. ROED

Mr. Roed, 60, of Farmington Hills died Oct. 18 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Born in Detroit, Mr. Roed was a diemaker in the automo

tive industry.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; sons, Mark and Dan-iel; daughter, Kimberly; brother, Harold; three grand-children.

A memorial service was held at the Heeney-Sundquist Fu-neral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. E. David Spencer of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiating.



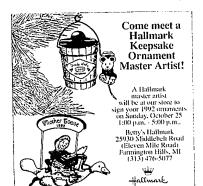
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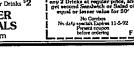


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