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Star struck!



I'M SO EXCITED: First-grader Louie Cheff, from Springfield Plains Elementary, shows his dad, Peter, his souvenirs from the astronaut talk. Peter, like many parents,

videotaped the entire thing. "I'm going to let Louie stay up and watch the 11:00 news," he

Clarkston kids break NASA records for astronaut talk

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you had asked first-grader Louie Cheff Monday morning whether he'd rather see The Rolling Stones or talk to an astronaut, he wouldn't have been able to make up his mind.

But after Louie asked Dr. Jerry Linenger, an astronaut aboard the space shuttle Discovery, "How do you keep from floating while working in outer space," and got his answer — "We use Velcro and stick to that" — Louie's bright smile said it all.

"I can't believe I got picked," said the starryeyed youngster afterward, who admitted he hadn't been able to sleep the night before because he was so

And he had packed his brown paper-bagged lunch "this high" for Monday's classes at Springfield Plains Elementary, with two sandwiches, two bags of potato chips, five Oreo cookies, milk to dip them in and two juice boxes — all to combat nervousness.

Louie was one of 24 Clarkston elementary schoolchildren from grades K-5 who had a question for Linenger during an eight-minute chat while he rode high above the earth in Discovery Monday evening.

But two more children standing by in Springfield Plains' media center were able to pose questions, bringing the total to 26, a world record.

"We were told it was way beyond the normal. I think it's the density of humans per time that were able to interact with a singlecommunicative pass," said NASA spokesperson Charles Redmond from the Johnson Space Center Tuesday.

That means they broke the shuttle recordforspace communications anywhere. The only others to do this sort of thing are the Russians - and their record is easy to break," he laughed.

"We were right on the money with NASA," said Steve Kaufman, AMSAT (Radio American Satellite Corp.) coordinator for Michigan, who luckily lives in nearby South Lyon and was able to set up the ham

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Suit disputes Spring Lake's ownership

By DAN McCARVILLE Special to The Clarkston News

An ongoing lawsuit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court three years ago has investors arguing over who has control of Spring Lake Country Club No. 2 on Maybee Road.

At issue is whether or not the nine plaintiffs, who in the early 1980s purchased a 41 percent share in both Spring Lake Country Club No.2's operations and the land upon which it sits, gave Dan Fife implicit approval to use corporate funds to buy out other investors.

The land was held separately from Spring Lake Country Club No.2 in a limited partnership, Out-of-Bounds, for liability reasons. The plaintiffs also owned 41 percent of Out-of-Bounds.

In 1989 Fife, after gaining a 58 percent voting proxy in Spring Lake Country Club No.2 and Out-of-Bounds via the buyouts, allegedly transferred all of the real estate in the partnership and the loan account balance used to buy out the other investors at book value to Spring Lake Properties, Inc.

Records indicate that Spring Lake Properties is co-owned by Fife's wife, Janice, and Cecelia Wiar. The net effect of these transactions was to give Fife a controlling interest in Spring Lake Country Club No.2's golf operations, while also obtaining 100 percent ownership of the land.

Fife then sold a one-third share in Spring Lake Properties to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Shader for \$300,000, and used that money to pay off the loan that enabled him to gain control of Spring Lake Country Club

The most recent development in the case was Oakland Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz's refusal last

week to grant the plaintiffs' request for Fife to return the \$300,000 from the Shader sale to Spring Lake Country Club No.2.

The plaintiffs have also twice filed motions for summary disposition, which allows the judge to rule on the case as a matter of law, but have been turned down. The case could go to trial as early as December.

Robert Sharbaugh, attorney for the plaintiffs, claims that his clients were deceived by Fife and were never told of the loans Fife obtained to buy out the other investors.

"Corporate funds were released in an unauthorized manner," Sharbaugh said. "A corporate officer can't use corporate funds for his own benefit. Any loan has to be agreed upon by the shareholders. We were never notified. Now my clients own 41 percentof nothing."

William Zabel, attorney for Fife and the eight Continued on page 16A

The news in brief

Old carriage house draws offers

Clarkston city attorney Tom Ryan said the old stone structure off Holcomb, owned by Ray and Mary Jo Reinbolt of Redford, has gathered a lot of attention. The Reinbolts have sued the city over the building, saying it's too costly to keep it on their property and want to demolish it. The city maintains it has the right to preserve it, citing it as a historic stucture.

According to Ryan, several "people have called the city and made offers," from everything to making bids on the property to rennovating the structure to moving it. "[The Reinbolts] have entertained a couple of offers to sell," said Ryan Tuesday. He added that selling, rather than moving the stones, which would be costly and delicate, seems to be "the most feasible thing."

Traffic trouble on Miller

Resident Tom Garrett, who lives on Miller, addressed Clarkston City Council Monday night with a petition from neighbors who want traffic problems in their area curtailed.

Garrett said though stop signs through Miller help to deter speeding, there are other problems such as commercial vehicles and motorists who use Miller as a throughway. Garrett would like city support to monitor non-local traffic, with the possible inclusion of 'no through traffic' signs. Council decided to have Clarkston police chief Robert DeVore look into the situation.

Thief sticks to his word

Who says there is no honor among thieves? On September 6, a woman left her purse in her shopping cart at a Dixie Highway store. By the time she realized she had forgotten the purse, it was gone. A search by store employees and the woman turned up nothing.

When she returned home a man called, telling her he had found the purse. He also said he would put the purse and all its contents, including credit cards, in the United States Post Office Drop Box at Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road. He added he would keep the \$500 cash that was also in the purse, as a finder's fee.

The next day the woman went to the post office, found her purse, with all the contents, minus, of course, the \$500.

City sewer responses reviewed

Council member Karen Sanderson said at Monday night's Clarkston City Council meeting that she has the most recent results computed from a city water survey. Of the 169 responses collected, Sanderson said 67 were in favor of investigating the possibility of a city water system and 10 said not to study it.

B & E at Speedy Printing

About \$500 was stolen from Speedy Printing, 7131 Dixie Highway, during the Labor Day week-

According to reports from Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the business was closed on Friday, September 2. When business resumed on Tuesday, September 6, the money was gone.

The responsible(s) gained entry by prying the back door open.

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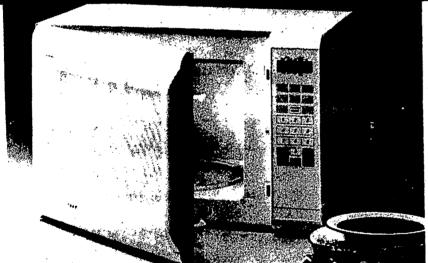
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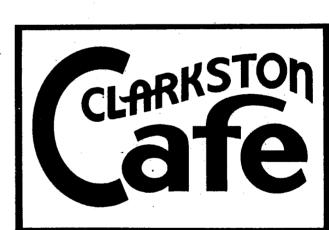
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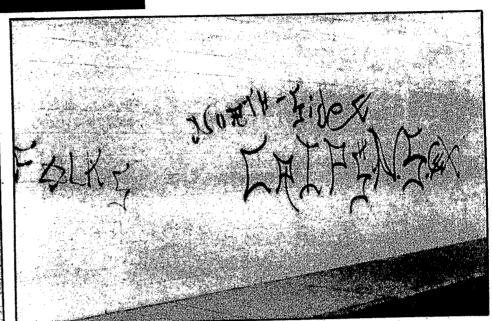
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Part One: Is there a problem?



The markings of two rival gangs in Independence Township: left the B.S.V. (Blood Stain Vilins) are a part of the "People" nation of gangs. Right, the North Side Crips (also known as the N.S.C.) is a part of the



"Folk" nation. Gangs belonging to the People Nation have their points down — notice the inverted pitchfork. Those of the Folk Nation have their points turned towards the sky.

Are our kids involved?

From graffiti to stealing: gangs in the 'burbs

"You dirty rat, you're the one that killed my brother . . ." paraphrasing actor James Cagney

By Don Rush Assistant To The Publisher

There have almost always been gangs in America.
From early Irish settlers who grouped together and preyed on wealthy English landholders, to the most organized of gangs, the Mafia.

Gangs have been around so long, Hollywood has fallen in love with the gangster character. From the early black-white years, through finger-snapping musical times to the recent realistic films like "Colors."

Gangs are no longer just something on the silverscreen, or something to be associated with urban areas. Ask local law enforcement agencies and they'll tell you gangs, and the problems associated with them, are here. Northern Oakland County is no longer isolated.

"Yes," Oxford Police Chief John LeRoy says hesitantly, "there is gang activity here. The North Side Crips seem to have made a move from Pontiac through Orion to Oxford. The problem of gangs is ours now, but it is not as extensive as you would expect in urban areas."

"The problem has been addressed. We know what to look for," says Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Chuck Young, who is stationed in Independence Township.

Officer Jerry Narsh, who works for both the Oxford and Lake Orion police departments, is also leaving tabs

"Parents need to realize this isn't the lily-white burbs anymore. They need to listen to their children, be aware of who their friends are. As parents we want to trust our kids. We want to resist the idea that our kid may be a gang member."

Since the beginning of the year, 28 communities in Oakland County have identified 111 different gangs.

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Larry Gibson, youth officer for the Madison Heights Police Department, along with Lisa Tomko of the prosecutors office, have co-authored a program on gang activity. The program traces the migration of gangs, what they wear and why, and of course, the problems that come along with gangs. It's a program that shows how to recognize the problem.

The program has been given to a number of schools and law enforcement groups across the state. It'll be presented at Holly High School in October.

"One of the biggest problems with gangs is denial," Gibson says. "Parents don't know what they're looking for until they've been educated as to what the graffiti, the beads and the clothes mean."

While some adults in the area may say there isn't a local problem with gangs -- it's just bored kids with spray paint -- Gibson looks at it a different way.

"If you have graffiti, chances are there is a problem," he says "It is not 'just graffiti.' It's somebody's property. It costs between \$250 and \$500 to have that removed. Anything over \$100 is a felony. These kids are getting into serious stuff."

All over the area, on the backs of grocery stores, on highway overpasses, on signs, different gang mem-

bers have left their mark. Besides markings of territories, graffiti is also a message to others of the same gang or different gangs.

"Graffiti must be responded to," Gibson says.
"If a gang-banger (current term for gangster) from
Detroit on his way home drives through the area and
sees graffiti, he responds to it."

Locally, there is more of a problem than just graffiti.

"Last year we had a drive-by shooting in Oxford," Chief LeRoy says. "After a year has gone by we now know this was a gang-related incident.

"Last fall we were called to a confrontation, where a person threatened to kill someone and then lest the building. We stopped the car and there were several gang members from Pontiac with firearms. We interrupted it shy of anything violent happening."

In Orion, the North Side Crips have even been bold enough to recruit at Lake Orion Middle School - they posted a flyer on a school bulletin board. In Independence Township last year teens beat another teen with baseball bats.

And, in all the areas local police say there is an increase in certain types of crime -- more larcenies from cars, more breaking and enterings of homes and garages. There is a need for money when being associated with gangs.

The law enforcement agencies in this area believe that there is a problem and that it is time the community, schools and parents educate themselves about gang behavior. "It's not a joking matter," LeRoy says.

Next week: an education about gangs from Madison Heights Police Department Youth Officer Larry Gibson.

If you suspect gang activity in your area, Call Oakland County Sheriff's Department 858-4950

Schools:plan bond meeting

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A school board meeting scheduled for Sept. 26 will focus on whether to have a bond election for a new high school and/or renovations to existing buildings.

School superintendent Gary Haner said at Monday's board of education meeting that a delegation has already visited two new high schools. Haner has met with four architects, and said

the chairs of two former committees on facilities and bonding have agreed to chair new committees to update their work.

"We're really under way," he told the board.
"The primary focus of our meeting two weeks from tonight will be to discuss whether to have an election."

At earlier meetings, the board has discussed asking voters for a new high school to ease over-crowding and to allow students at Clarkston Middle School to use the current high school. The board has also discussed making improvements at its elementary schools.

Enrollment pressures are largely to blame. Assistant superintendent for personnel Duane Lewis said Monday that enrollment currently stands at 196 above last year's official Fourth Friday count, and 125 above projections the district made last spring. Just since the board's August meeting, five more elementary teachers were added, and two to three more may yet be added at the secondary level.

"We are two teachers above last year and five teachers above the rollback position we had taken," he said. When asked about student-teacher ratio, he said, "Presently it is higher than last year by about one-half student."

Trustee Kurt Karlstrom asked, "At Springfield Plains aren't we now taking out some of the things we wanted?"

"Absolutely," Haner said. He said specialty rooms that had been set aside for things like music and art are being used up as extra sections have to be added. Enrollment at the new school was expected to be 591 when it opened; it's now 625.

The board got a boost from the PTA Council, which in a formal presentation at Monday's meeting supported the idea of a new high school.

"The PTA Council supports the construction of a new high school that includes pool facilities," said Sue Wagner, PTA Council president. The council also supported using the current high school for a future middle school and renovations at the elementary schools.

Wagner also reminded the board to seek community input in preparing any ballot proposals.

"We hope the board recognizes the importance of parental involvement," she said.

Sashabaw to be widened in '97

A one-mile stretch of Sashabaw Rd. from Maybee to Waldon is scheduled to be widened to five lanes, but not before 1997, the Road Commission for Oakland County said.

Design engineer Dennis Kolar said engineering and design are scheduled to start in 1995. Right-of-ways will have to be acquired, which is scheduled for 1996.

"Construction would not be any earlier than 1997, probably later," he said.

Kolar said the project, which is expected to cost about \$3.1 million, was approved for federal funding after a competitive process.

At Monday's meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education, the board discussed a RCOC request for extra right-of-way in front of Pine Knob Elementary School. The RCOC is asking for an additional 27 feet. No formal action was taken on the request.

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Township to spend \$144,800 for road improvements

Four road projects for Independence Township were approved at the Sept. 6 board of trustees meeting. The board unanimously supported spending around \$144,800 in tri-party monies for road repairs.

The cost for tri-party road projects is split three ways between local governments, Oakland County and the county road commission.

Slated to start this fall are drain and erosion projects, of which there are three: Cranberry Lake Road, between Allen and M-15 (\$33,000); Indianwood Road, between Eston and Baldwin (\$44,000); and Eston Road, between Clarkston and Clearview (\$19,800).

If the weather holds out, approaches on Clement Road at Andersonville will be paved this year for a cost to the township of \$48,000.

In a related matter, the township agreed next year to split the cost of repairing Sashabaw Road, between Major and Clinton, with Waterford Township.

Negotiators picked

Let the bargaining begin.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees appointed its negotiating team for contract talks with the township's 34 union employees.

The employees are part of AFCSME, and their contract expires Dec. 31. The township's negotiating team is Supervisor Dale Stuart, Trustee Dr. Bruce Mercado and Parks and Rec. Director Ann Conklin.

Negotiations are slated to begin in October.

DPW to get \$416,000 face-lift

The need to remove old gasoline tanks and for more storage has moved Independence Township to okay renovations for the department of public works building on Flemmings Lake Road.

DPW director George Anderson hopes to start the project this fall and be finished next spring.



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Grand jury indicts in marijuana case

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

Larry James Hatcher could be in prison for a long, long time.

Hatcher, an Independence Township resident, was indicted by a U.S. District Court grand jury on Aug. 31 and charged with two counts: manufacturing and distribution of marijuana.

He had been under surveillance and was discovered allegedly delivering what turned out to be a bag of marijuana to another individual at an M-59 liquor store on August 16. Later that day, another home that Hatcher rented in Waterford was entered by agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. They found a sophisticated marijuana-growing operation in his basement that included 154 growing marijuana plants

On Aug. 17, Hatcher was arraigned in U.S. District Court and released on personal bond, awaiting a preliminary hearing then scheduled for Sept. 6.

Instead, DEA spokesperson Robert Baggs said the grand jury indictment was issued Sept. 7, "so that eliminated the necessity for a preliminary hearing."

Hatcher's personal bond has been reinstated and he now awaits a trial date which has not been scheduled. He was released on a \$10,000 unsecured bond, ordered by Judge Paul J. Komives.

Sandy Palazzolo, media spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney Eastern District of Michigan in Detroit, says Hatcher could face a maximum sentence of 60 years if convicted.

"Count 1 (manufacturing of marijuana) carries a mandatory sentence of five years imprisonment and a maximum one of up to 40 years," said Palazzolo, Wednesday. "Count 2 (distribution of marijuana) carries a mandatory sentence of three years and a maximum of 20 years imprisonment."

She said Hatcher could also be fined as much as \$3 million on both counts and be on supervised probation for four years.

Hatcher completed his arraignment on Sept. 7 and entered a plea of not guilty on both counts. The trial date will be set by U.S. District Court Judge George LaPlata.

Palazzolo could not speculate about the severity of the sentence.

"Under sentencing guidelines, it depends. Simple possession [of marijuana] is a misdemeanor. But this carries a stiffer sentence than a user quantity," she

Hatcher's attorney, Richard O'Neill, said he had "just gotten the case the other day, so I don't know much about it yet." O'Neill added that he had no further comment about Hatcher, nor any prediction about his sentence.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Pratt said the fact that Hatcher has no criminal record could help him.

"That would have a lot to do with his sentencing," he said, and added, "Most people don't get the maximum for drug offenses."

A fire at Hatcher's Independence Township home that occurred two days after the raid on Aug. 18 by the DEA has not been solved, said Det. Dave Row of the OCSD Fire Investigation Unit.

Row said, "It's possible but not probable" that Hatcher could have set the fire, but he felt Hatcher had no motive since he was purchasing the house on land contract from an uncle and carried no insurance.

Row said he had no other suspects, but believed

"whoever did it broke in and stole some things. There were articles missing."

The post-raid condition of the house appeared as though "the person had left long before the fire was discovered," said Row and added the blaze was caused by "combustible materials that were ignited.

"There's a sideline investigation of both houses that's about ready to go to the Oakland County prosecutor's office," he said.



The word "credit" comes from the Latin credo, meaning "I trust."

Vegetarians:

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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

I didn't mean to do it, but . . .

It's a reporter's duty to be seen and not heard when attending government meetings. The rationale behind this is that we are there to report the news, not

So I was embarrassed when, at a recent schoolboard meeting, the two people sitting directly in front of me suddenly turned around and looked at me. I guess I must have let out an audible gasp. I didn't realize it until it was too late.

What made me react with such shock? It was a sentence or two muttered by a school official—innocently, I'm sure—which raise my dander every time I hear them. And I'm afraid in these post Proposal A days we're going to be hearing them a lot.

The words were something to the effect of (and I'm paraphrasing here), 'Once the taxpayers realize they didn't get a summer tax bill and see all that money they're saving, maybe they won't mind giving us some more.'

"It reminds me of that line from Oliver, in which the starving little orphan says, "Please sir, I want some more."

What's wrong with this logic? Well, if I remember correctly, we were all told during the Proposal A campaign that it was a tax shift, not a tax cut. In case you have any doubt about that, keep in mind that most schools got a slight increase in funding this year as part of Proposal A.

We are all paying for it in higher sales taxes. And personally I won't be too sure how much its going to cost until tax day, April 15, rolls around. Only when I see how much income tax The Dennis and I will be socked with will I know the full cost of Proposal A.

So it really bothers me when I hear any public official say we can afford to give more now that we're paying less. And it's not just in Clarkston where this is happening. I live in the Orion School District, where a series of bond issues will be on the ballot this month. Total cost is around \$200 per year for the average house, they say.

But if you add that to a police increase that is being asked, a fire increase that passed in August, etc, etc, it begins to pile back up. There appears to be no end in sight.

So back to our school board meeting. The woman in front of me turned around and said, "Don't you think we need a new high school?"

Well, yes. I've seen how crowded it is between classes; you can't move at the intersection of two hallways. I've seen the portables. And, more importantly, I've seen Clarkston Middle School. It reminds me of a place where I went to school, way back in the dark ages. Those kids deserve something nicer.

But I hope the district will not rely on the Proposal A logic in trying to sell their proposals. Host open houses, so people without kids can see what CMS looks like; open the books regarding capacity vs. enrollment at each building.

But please, don't try to sell it as a bargain, no matter what the cost.

Opinion

It's come down to it: time for gang awareness

It's time we take our heads out of the sand. As one local policeman said, "It ain't the lily-white burbs anymore."

The topic at hand: gangs.

You read it right: gangs, thugs, young punks, or simply young, misguided kids. Whatever you want to call them, they have stretched out their arms and have set their sights on north Oakland County: Clarkston, Orion, Oxford. It's time parents and the community come to grips with this fact: Little Johnny might just be a gang member.

Denial can be dangerous.

Local lawenforcement agencies all acknowledge there is a trend of gang-related activity in this area, though not as frequent or violent as urban areas. They acknowledge urban gangs are recruiting local kids. They acknowledge that as more and more kids feel they don't fit in, more and more kids may look to gangs for support.

It's reality check time. It's time for the community to come to grips with the fact that our kids are looking to groups with names like North Side Crips,

Blood Stained Vilins (sic), Yak Town Cartel and Cash Flow Posse. It is time to pull together as a community and keep a tighter rein on our kids.

Over the next couple of weeks The Clarkston News will run a series of articles on gangs: is there a problem, what should parents be aware of, what can the community do, why do kids get involved? You're in for an education.

We encourage parents, educators, community leaders and the kids to read this series. Educate yourselves. Be honest with yourselves. We also encourage your reactions to these articles. Let us know what you are thinking. Write to S.P.I., PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. DPR

_etter to the editor

Many thanks

To the Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the P.T.O.'s and P.T.A.'s of the Clarkston Community Schools for their monetary donations to help Springfield Plains begin their own Parent/Teacher group.

With these donated funds we were able to host a very successful ice cream social. The social was a great welcoming event for Springfield Plains families.

A special thank-you to the North Sashabaw P.T.O. for their generous donation of a commercial popcorn popper. The school will benefit from the popcorn popper for many years to come!

Springfield Plains Elementary Parent Transition Team



Jim's Jottings

Scott pressed his luck with mom

By Jim Sherman

Scott McArthur is a junior at Orchard Lake St. Mary's on Commerce Road. This is an all-male school with a dress code.

The boys wear white shirt, tie and trousers. Scott and his brother, mother and father (Kim and Dave) live in Lake Orion.

Scott plays on the Orchard Lake football team. They had their first game last Saturday in the Silverdome.

That's the basics, now for the story, as told by Kim. She says Scott could care less how his clothes look when he goes to school. After a football practice he'll stuff his dress school clothes in his duffle bag. He's been known to pull them out the next morning to wear to school again.

Kim said, "I've offered to iron and press his clothes, but he'll say, 'What for? There are no girls there, and the guys don't care!"

"Now it's Friday morning," Kim continues, "the day before the BIG game in the Silverdome. Scott came down the stairs with his football pants in his hand, holds them out to me and asks, 'Mom, will you iron these?'

"I said, 'get outta here!' Then I laughed for two days."

I wanted to make sure that if I wrote about Scott, who does not seem to be untypical for us who have/had teenage sons, that he would not be embarrassed. Both Kim and Dave assured me Scott would smile it

Kim reassured me by telling about Scott being on two rowing teams at St Mary's. She said, "He's the kind of kid who, when he's rowing back from a practice, I'll yell, 'I love you, Scott' from the shore, and he'll just smile . . . not embarrassed at all."

Good. We can all love a lad like that. Oh, yeah, Orchard Lake St. Mary's defeated Allegan, 44-14.

I've quoted Dave Barry in this space before, not too often lest he decides to come at me with a copyright infringement suit or something.

His column appears weekly in the Detroit Free Press Sunday Magazine, plus he helps write Dave's World, a Monday night TV comedy.

Last Sunday his topic was about fat Americans. He wrote: "We Americans already know we have a weight problem. We notice it every time we get out of the shower and look in the bathroom mirror and see our head sitting on top of what appears to be a towel-clad manatee."

Having seen a few blubbery manatees, I know exactly what he means and that's why I make sure the mirror is covered with steam before I leave the shower.

Dave Barry also wrote Mother Nature is a size 24. And I believe him.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

Clarkston school teachers are expected to voteFriday afternoon on a tentative contract which ended their three-day strike. They had been off since Sept. 4 and returned to work Friday morning, Sept. 7.

A parking fine is set at \$5 for drivers guilty of illegal parking. Previously offenders were charged \$2 with a \$5 penalty assessed to those who did not pay after four days. Clarkston's village council unanimously approved the amendment Monday.

Clarkston High School junior Mark Hughes is Clarkston's player of the week. Hughes made two outstanding catches late in the Wolves game last Friday. The plays set the stage for the Wolves' only touchdown.

25 YEARS AGO (1969)

The Clarkston Rotary Club, which sponsored The Labor Day Parade, names this year's float winners. St. Daniel's Parish for its depiction of Father Marquette's landing won the grand prize of \$15. The second prize of \$10 went to "Pirate" Bob Kraud and his mermaid and the Clarkston Rotary Showboat took the \$5 third prize.

Theprogram at the new Sashabaw Jr.High Schoolis progressing, although the building is not completed. Classes are in session, but gym and industrial arts programs will be curtailed until the building is finished.

The Clarkston Wolves are ready and growling for their first opener against the Oxford Wildcats at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

50 YEARS AGO

William (Bill) Radoye makes Drum Major of the Western Michigan Navy Band at Kalamazoo. Bill made his first public appearance at a football game last Saturday.

Mrs. Lousie Carpenter, war food assistant from the County Home Extension Agent's office in Pontiac, says it is possible to send your boy his favorite

cake in the service anywhere in the world. After baking the cake in a #2 tin can, it can be processed in a pressure cooker for 10 minutes.

At the Village Market, Premier Coffee is 30 cents a lb., Birdseye Spinach is 25 cents a can and a 30-oz. jar of peanut butter costs 31 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The improving of M-87 is now assured, according to Murray VanWagoner, Michigan State Highway Commissioner. The road from Holly to Dixie

Highway will be paid for entirely by federal funds.

Feed loans are available to Oakland County farmers who must buy livestock feed before Dec. 31, 1934. Those farmers who must borrow money to make the purchase can obtain financial assistance through the emergency crop and feed loan office.

Clarkston State Bank announces that on and after Oct. 1, 1934, the interest paid on savings deposits will be computed at the rate of 2 percent per annum. The present rate is 2.5 percent. The bank says increasing deposits and low yields obtainable on high-grade investments make this reduction necessary.

More letters

As a girls' softball coach for the past seven years I have had many sponsors. But Sam Savas has been a real bonus to our team for the past two years. This year, not only did he personally deliver his pizzas to our team at the end of one of our games, but he also put on an elaborate banquet for all the players, their siblings and parents.

A fun time was had by all. We appreciated his warm heart, his generosity and words of wisdom to

Thank you Sam, form the bottom of our hearts

Sher Butzine

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

An eye-opening experience



The other week I filled in for one of our editorialtypes. This meant going over to Independence Township and looking up their police reports.

Well, they're not exactly police reports, they're Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies' reports. (It's a technicality, but one I thought I should inform you of.)

At any rate, I was amazed at what I read. Last week it was gang-related spray paintings. This week six teens ran away from home -- boys and girls.

I read some of the reports and was awed. One kid wanted to spend the night with a friend -- this friend is an adult who reportedly lives above a bar in Detroit. When the kid was told there would be no night spent in Detroit, the kid waited until the adult drove by the home, and bolted from the door.

Another complained their kid no longer listened and was part of a gang. The kid was mixed up with something bad, and the parent knows it.

While I was in Oxford, returning a couple of late videos, I noticed two male teens in front of the video store. Two young female teens walked up. One of the males and females made an exchange, a joint for cash—they were already too far along in their transaction to hide it from my prying eyes.

They looked to be about 13- or 14-years-old.
What in the blazes is goin' on with the youths?
I remember growin' up in the Clarkston area. We had stuff like this going on, I'm sure. But, I didn't think it was so blatant. Gangs? In Oxford, Orion and Clarkston?

Come on, this is suburbia. Oakland County, where life is a fairy-tale. Things like this ain't supposed to happen here.

When I was a teen I can remember a number of the tougher, wilder guys going up to the bowling alley to duke it out with other tough/wild guys from Waterford or Brandon. I don't think they thought of themselves as a gang. They probably just thought of themselves as tough/wild guys defending the honor of their school.

Needless to say I became a wee bit curious, nervous and angry all at once. I did what came naturally for a reporter type: I asked questions.

What I heard in answers wasn't encouraging. Nobody wants to believe there is a problem with youths today (not all of them, not even a majority of them -- just those few easily-led ones that cause all the problems for the rest of us).

The cops on the street believe it. Some educators believe it. But as a community we don't.

Case in point: last year Clarkston High School had a seminar about gangs, what to look for, what certain symbols mean, what to expect. According to local cops there, only about 95 people showed up for the presentation -- and our paper played it up big time.

What gives -95 people? Heck, when I graduated from Clarkston High School the class had about 500 kids. I don't think the number of kids in school, or the number of parents in that district has shrunk drastically. Then why the low turnout?

Wasn't Clarskston home to "The Family" -- the guys who also called themselves "vampires?" Wasn't it in Independence Township where teens tried to bash the skull of another with baseball bats? Wasn't this all proven to be youth-gang related?

The Answers: YES, YES and YES. So why are we in denial? Why don't we want to open our eyes?

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



Healthy cheaters fill parking spaces

I thought Leon Schenck of Royal Oak was exaggerating about the great number of allegedly handicapped people parking free all day at regular parking meters near the McNamara Federal Building in downtown Detroit.

So I went to see for myself. Schenck, a retired federal investigator who used to work in the McNamara building, knows exactly what he's talking about. In less than five minutes last Friday afternoon I counted 42 cars with handicap permit placards hanging from the rearview mirror or on the dashboard.

There they were, lined up one behind the other at expired meters on both sides of First, Abbot, Second and Howard streets. So help me, it was unusual to see a car without a permit, and the quickest way to find a nonhandicap car was to look for a paid-up meter.

What was going on, a national convention of people with physical handicaps? No. According to Schenck, it was parking as usual every weekday. And it's mostly a scam committed by nonhandicapped people who work in the McNamara building and have somehow obtained handicap permits they don't deserve.

"It's a nightmare for us," said Ron Ruffin, director of the Municipal Parking Department. State law forbids overtime parking tickets for cars with handicap permits. Local parking officers have no way to determine if the permits are valid. Ruffin agrees that many of them are probably used by perfectly healthy drivers.

The result is that regular drivers -- and legitimately handicapped people -- are denied parking spaces occupied all day by cheats pretending to be handicapped.

The permits are issued by the Secretary of State at the written request of an applicant's physician. Almost any sort of alleged handicap, from an obviously crippling disablement to a breathing problem, can supposedly make a person eligible for a permanent or temporary permit. I heard of one woman who has a permit because of a skin condition.

In cases of allegedly apparent handicaps, it has also been permissible for Secretary of State branch managers to issue permits without verification by a doctor. As of Oct. 1, a law change will require a doctor's opinion in all cases.

A Secretary of State spokesperson said over 420,000 Michigan residents have handicap permits, but only around 20,000 are the license-plate type. Applicants have their choice, and the overwhelming majority prefer placard inside-car permits that can be transferred easily from one car to another.

Certainly.

Investigations instigated by citizen complaints (at your nearest Secretary of State office) result in the cancellation of around 200 permits a year, the spokesperson said. She refused to comment on how big a problem permitcheaters are, but suggested I ask the Commission on Handicapper Concerns, a section of the State Department

of Labor.

The cheaters "have been a big concern for the last two years," said Dr. Kalmin Smith, deputy director of the labor department. He said downtown Lansing has the same problem as downtown Detroit, usually around public buildings. Which indicates that maybe the taxpayers' employees know something not known by taxpayers who can't find a place to park.

Are some doctors too quick to OK handicap parking permits for questionable or even mythical handicaps? Yes, according to Dr. Smith, because it's one way to achieve "a good relationship with patients."

Also a big problem is drivers using temporary permits long after they've expired, Dr. Smith said.

A few days ago I wrote that healthy people who park in designated handicap spaces should be ashamed. And jailed. That goes double for healthy people who misuse handicap permits to park free all day in regular spaces. And it goes triple for the doctors they rode in on.

Mad, sad or glad... Write a Letter To The Editor

DARE program still alive

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A drug education program known as DARE will remain in Clarkston schools at least through the first semester.

The Clarkston Board of Education voted Monday night to spend its half of the DARE funding in the first semester, hoping that Independence Township can come up with the money for the second half.

The two boards have an agreement to split the cost of the program, which brings a sheriff's deputy into the middle schools for early drug education. The school board voted to fund its half, \$40,000, earlier this fall. However the township cut its funding after a police millage was defeated in August.

"This is a fall-back position on the part of the administration and township as well," said school board president Tom Howard Monday. "Of course we have no guarantee the election is going to be successful."

School superintendent Gary Haner said the township is looking for other sources of funding, such as grants, and has asked Springfield Township for a contribution. "A significant number of our kids come from Springfield Township," he said.

Trustee Bill Craig said he was uncomfortable with the specter of DARE stopping at mid-year, meaning only half this year's fifth-graders would be exposed to it. However, there was no discussion of the school district funding the entire project.

The township has already indicated it will come back with a new police millage proposal on the November ballot. A renewal passed in August, but a

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second request for an increase of .4468 mills failed. The increase was requested in order to maintain the current level of service.

A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in state assessed property value.

If the increase is not approved in November, the sheriff's department has already said it will mean cutting at least two deputies from the township substation.

"I can almost guarantee that the DARE officer will no longer be available," said Lt. Doug Hummel, substation commander, after the millage failure.

In other action at Monday's meeting:

After a presentation by social worker Teresa Blundell, the board approved contributing \$2,000 to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance this year. That restores funding to its previous level after it was cut to \$1,000 last year.

● Robert R. Camaiani of Rochester Hills was appointed a new assistant principal at Clarkston High School. Camaiani comes from the Ferndale School District, where he had been principal at Wilson Elementary. His starting date is still being negotiated.

- A local history book written by Clarkston teachers and published by the Clarkston Historical Society was approved as a curriculum for second-graders. The book is expected to be ready early in the second semester.
- Two new adult education classes were approved for use this fall. They are "Good Morning, Vietnam," a social studies class about that period in American history, and "Herstory: The Role of Women in United States History."

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Arrested for bad checks

A 32-year-old Independence Township woman was arraigned Sunday at Circuit Court for passing

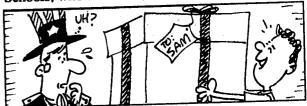
bad checks.
The woman, Dawn Marie Kelly was still in Oakland County Jail Monday, not able to post the 10 percent of \$20,000 cash/seruity bond. According to Oakland County Detective Chuck Young, Kelly has written thousands of dollars in checks, as somebody else.

Kelly allegedly used the name of a Springfield Township woman. She is even alleged to have fake identification and open accounts in the woman's

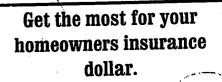
Further court dates are pending.

Corrections

- A story about the PTA Council in the Aug. 24 edition should not have said the organization is a
- In an article on a first-day kindergarten experience that appeared in last week's Clarkston News, it was incorrectly reported that Steve Graham was the Przybycien twins' bus driver. Graham, also a bus driver, was assisting driver Kay Hudson that day. Hudson is a 10-year veteran driver for Clarkston Schools, who drives that school bus daily.



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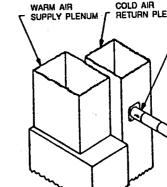
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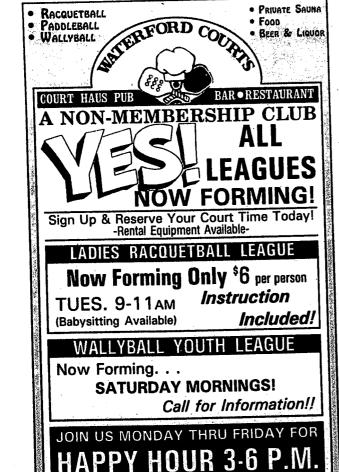
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FLIPPING OUT: Rudy's co-owners Robert Esshaki (left) and Chris Thomas (right) toss dough for their home-baked pizza, one of the

great favorites of market customers. Thomas pizza crust flies high, at top right.



RUDY'S BURNED DOWN in 1939 after a fire which started in the Clarkston Venetian Blind Company consumed it and two other

buildings. Rudy couldn't get insurance because the blind company had so many fires. He began again in the Township Hall.



Folks say Ri

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a lazy August day on Main Street. Summertime is almost over and people stroll or ride bicycles, taking advantage of what could be one of the last delightful days of the season.

Clarkston Middle School seventh-graders Ryan Cross, Greg Briggs and Ben Lawrence and their friend Joshua Leake, a fifth-grader from Clarkston Elementary, burst into Rudy's Market and talk in hushed but excited tones as they sort their pennies, nickels and dimes. Outside their bikes rest against the old stone walls.

After a few moments, the four youths walk up to cashier Kendra Caputo and plunk their purchased goods — Starburst Fruit Chews, Certs, Mounds and other candies — on the counter. The boys make a stop here every day, they say, for pizza and pop.

"We buy pizza — it's really good," said Ben, as Joshua devoured a cheesy slice.

Apparently, Rudy's has always been the kind of down-home market you could count on, whether it be to pick up some grub or pass the time of day.

"People say, 'I've been coming in here for 30 years,'" said Caputo as she packed some muffins, rustling the brown paper bag. "A lot of people rave about the [home-baked] bread and pizza. And a lot of people come here for lunch."

Clarkston resident Bob Jones is one of those eople.

In fact, Jones knew Rudy, or the late Rudolf Schwarze, all his life.

"Rudy came [to Clarkston] about 1932 after I came in '31," said Jones, 80, a former president of Clarkston State Bank (now NBD on Main) who retired 22 years ago.

"Rudy's was the old-type store ... Rudy was a German, you know, and he knew how to work. He'd be at the store at 4:30 or 5 a.m. and stay until midnight. Work, work, work — that's all he did. And he was a good-hearted guy. He donated merchandise all the time. He was always around to help us out. He had that old-time way of doing business; everyone had a charge account."

Jones fondly recalled Rudy as "short, pudgy, happy-go-lucky and wearing a hat so as to keep his hair out of the meat.

"He always seemed to have a lot of money in his pocket."

One of those times was when Clarkston's Rotary Club and Jaycees played their annual game of poker.

"He (Rudy) never gambled, but he'd just stand around, see, while those of us stupid guys did. And it would be, 'Rudy, can I borrow \$100 or \$200?' And

To Market, To Market



udy's has always been a part of Clarkston.

the next day, there would be a long line, 5-10 guys, at my bank, taking money out and paying him back," he chuckled.

But Jones also remembered, more grimly, the many moves Rudy had to make to relocate his store. The old-world German, he said, never gave up.

Rudy's first market was in a building located at the southwest corner of Washington and Main, which is now the Clarkston News' and other businesses' parking lot.

"He was renting that building for \$25 a month," said Jones.

In 1939 the Clarkston Venetian Blind Co. caught fire when some lacquer and thinner ignited. Three frame buildings, including Rudy's, which stood in front of it, were destroyed.

"He had to move to the Township Hall down on the comer, and then he finally came up to the grist mill (which is now a real estate office at the corner of Main and Depot)."

It was there Rudy conducted business until 1954, when he moved to the present location at 9 S. Main, an historic fieldstone building constructed by Fred Owen and Casper Warden around the turn of the century, according to Sue Basinger, Clarkston Historic District Commission chair.

"Then it was a Ford auto dealorship," said Basinger.

Today, Rudy's co-owners Robert Esshaki and Chris Thomas follow tradition. They seem to want to please their customers above all else. After all, that's good business — an approach very similar to that of Rudolf Schwarze.

Which is why Esshaki's and Thomas' ears perk up when customers ask for vegetarian pizza, or low-cal muffins and fat-free deli-salads.

Esshaki, 25, tall and tennis-shoed, whisks his lean frame back and forth from deli to counter to floor to office, constantly.

"Everybody kind of does everything," he said, after he finally had a chance to plop down in his office

The men employ about 18 people between stock persons, clerks and deli- and meat-counter workers. They like to hire high-schoolers because, Esshaki says, with a laugh, "it keeps us young."

Esshaki says he bought Rudy's after his former partner and cousin John Esshaki was having lunch across the street at the Clarkston Cafe and saw a "for sale" sign in the window. Robert took the market over in May 1990 and "Chris (his third cousin) bought into it five or six months ago."

The cousins say they are "a big, close-knit

Italian family" and have worked at family stores in Detroit, Sterling Heights and Farmington Hills.

"Clarkston is by far the best. It's a great atmosphere in which to work because it's a family-oriented community," Esshaki said.

Since the two have owned Rudy's, they say they have changed it from a primarily meat-and-grocery store into "a small Papa Joe's," said Esshaki. Now, Rudy's has expanded and features gourmet salads in the deli, an imported beer selection, "great pizza", a bakery and catering for barbecues, weddings and parties.

"We bought Hallman's [Apothecary] liquor license, so now you can buy liquor," smiled the quieter Thomas, 23, who is shorter, rounder and doe-eyed.

Esshaki and Thomas say they have no plans to stop growing and pleasing their customers. They share visions of an expanded produce section, a cappuccino machine, a kitchen for gourmet take-outs and a grill so they can serve "hamburgers, kabobs and falafel sandwiches.

"People have seen only 10 percent of what we're going to do," said Esshaki.

And, as Rudy did years ago, the current owners say they like to also "give it back." They donate fine wine to auctions, sponsor school basketball teams and are very involved with SCAMP as well as other charities and organizations.

"We either donate or give it to them at cost," said Esshaki.

Up at the front are a long line of customers, picking up butteryParmesan loaves of just-baked garlic bread. It's fragrant aroma steals through Rudy's glass doors and out to Main Street, enticing more customers in.

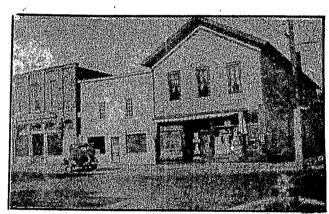
At the back are hungry people who are just getting out of work. They want their kabobs and chicken breasts for tonight's dinner.

And down the aisles are folks with quizzical faces, trying to find that special brand of tomato paste they used in last week's spagnetti sauce. What was that name again?

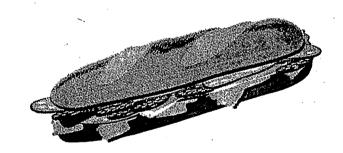
It's time for the two men to get back to work.
"It's hectic at times. That's part of coming to work, you know," said Thomas, as he motioned to the gathering customers.

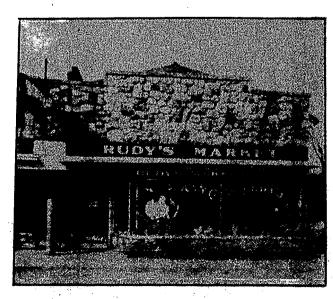
"I love it — it's in my blood," said Esshaki, scurrying again.

"Like my father always told me, 'You never make money in your office. You always make money on your floor."



RUDY'S ORIGINAL STORE, shown in 1933, was where Rudolf Schwarze first set up shop at the southwest corner of Washington and Main Streets. Old pictures are reprinted with permission from the Clarkston Community Historical Society.





RUDY'S IN 1942: The market moved again, this time to the site of the old grist mill at Depot and Main Streets, until its present location at 9 S. Main.

Smash-and-grab team piles up confessions

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston New Staff Writer

The arrest of a smash-and-grab team in Oxford may solve as many as 75 cases of theft in four counties.

Paul Ayotte, 27, of Pontiac has confessed to 22 break-ins so far, said Det. Dirk Feneley of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation Tuesday.

Feneley feels certain that Ayotte, and possibly Michael John Feltner, 28, also of Pontiac, are responsible for 50-75 larcenies in Oakland, Lapper, Genessee and Saginaw counties, including Independence Township, Keego Harbor, Auburn Hills and Rochester. In all cases, the thieves stole mainly cartons of cigarettes, instant lottery tickets and some alcohol. All break-ins were committed since January 1994, and Feneley said the thieves probably sold each cigarette carton for \$10, half the retail price.

"Ayotte has been cooperative," said Feneley.
"He's assisted in closing out 22 other smash-andgrabs at this time — five in Independence Township.
We plan on coming up with another 15 in this
county."

Feneley said Ayotte has been taken to various party stores and gas stations where the break-ins occurred.

"He showed us the ones he could remember," said Feneley. "This kid will tell you if he did them or not. We've cleared 22 so far. Feltner has been charged with one."

Ayotte and Feltner were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court after waiving their preliminary exam in the 52-2 District Court. Ayotte will be arraigned on Sept. 14 for five charges and on Sept. 20 for one. He is in custody in the Oakland County Jail. Feltner's arraignment is scheduled for Sept. 20 and he posted bond.

Those break-ins Ayotte has confessed to include one at the Total gas station at M-15 and I-75, one at the Pine Knob Wine Shop at Maybee and Sashabaw, one at the Lakeview Food Basket and two at the Heather Lake Market, both on Clarkston Road.

Ayotte and Feltner were arrested by OCSD deputies, following a break-in at a Clark gas station in Brandon Township Aug. 18. Feltner was apprehended after a short chase into Oxford Township and deputies found Ayotte two days later in Roscommon.

Willie Kinaya, who owns Lakeview Food Basket, estimates he lost \$2,000 in merchandise from the most recent break-in in June. He expects the duo to admit to two other burglaries that occurred at his store in January and March.

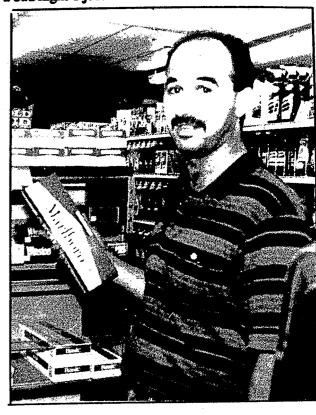
"I had to pay \$300 to replace the front door each time. But it's more than that. It's the hassle I go through every time. From 1 to 8 o'clock in the morning, it's the inconvenience and the violation of privacy. I have to get out of bed and wait for the police reports and the glass replacement people."

All three break-ins were done with a brick at Lakeview, but the pair also allegedly gained entry at various places with tire irons and "anything they could get their hands on," said Feneley. He said detectives finally located the rock pile where the

bricks were taken from behind a bar at Opdyke and Walton in Auburn Hills.

Feneley said Ayotte is repentant.

"He's sorry he did it. It's a way of life — he got caught. If you take 137 cartons times \$10, that's not a bad night's job."

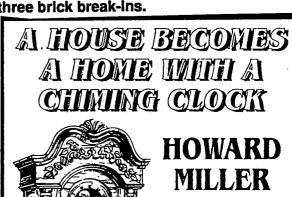


WILLIE KINAYA, who owns Lakeview Food Basket on Clarkston Road, stands next to his cigarette carton display. Kinaya says he lost \$2,000 in merchandise during one of three brick break-ins.









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other defendants, disagrees. He claims that the plaintiffs told Fife to do whatever necessary to keep the course going when it got into financial trouble in the middle 1980s.

"When the club got into trouble, the plaintiffs told Fife to get them out of it, and he did. The plaintiffs never had the right to buyout the other investors. They gave that right to Dan. They liked his results, but they didn't like his methods."

Sharbaugh disagrees with Zabel's assertion that Fife had implicit approval to buy out the other investors.

"We deny that emphatically," Sharbaugh said.

"That is the issue of fact."

Zabel also said that his clients have shouldered the financial risk in all of this, and it is through their hard work that the club has achieved a net equity of

over \$1 million. "The plaintiffs only invested \$140,000, while my clients have invested over \$700,000," Zabel said. "Now they want to come in and take control. What's fair is for the judge to determine what monies are owed the plaintiffs, if any, and control stays where it

Fife was surprised when the lawsuit began, and is." says that the inclusion of his name has given the suit a lot of attention.

"I think a lot of lights and sirens went off when

people saw my name involved;" Fife said. "But I've got to continue running this business. I told my bosses at (Clarkston High) school about it, and I told my team about it. Some people just don't like the way I run this business."

A lack of any written loan agreements or recorded minutes of Board of Directors meetings are offered as evidence by the plaintiffs that the loan transactions were unauthorized. Zabel asserts that in this case, there were too many transactions to accurately document everything.

"There have been such a multitude of transactions, you can't document every one," Zabel said. "If you spent all your time doing that, you wouldn't have

time to run the business."

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etters to the editor

Maybe pride is the answer

In reference to Annette Kingsbury's column regarding her trip to Toronto, we too spent several days in that wonderful city this summer. Granted we were on our second honeymoon and may have been looking through rose-colored glasses (and our fleeting trips to Toronto in all likelihood are not indicative of what it may be like to live there) but we came home echoing remarks similar to those made in your col-

We too made the same sad comparison to Detroit as well as to many American cities. I would like to add, however, that I am not certain that the reason that Toronto is safe and vibrant is because people have good jobs to go to. While it may be true that they have good jobs, what I sensed while in Toronto (as well as in other Canadian cities) is a sort of nationalistic

Of course we are proud of the United States and most of us would not like to live elsewhere, but I do think that we as Americans are so caught up in our personal rights and what we feel are entitlements, that we fail to respect the collective rights of those who inhabit the communities in which we live. We are more concerned with ourselves than we are with our communities.

I think Canadians have precisely the opposite mindset. I noticed that Canadians seem to know how to act, how to treat each other with respect and it appears to be important to them that tourists view Toronto as a great place to visit. There seems to be a gigantic collective effort to make this so. The phrase that keptgoing through my mind was that it all seems so civilized!

And speaking of the good of our community, I strongly support the need for a new high school.

the building (and pool!) itself, given the growth of this area, it is extremely short-sighted to think that our existing facilities can accommodate our students in

the future.
P.S. I have enjoyed your columns. Your downto-earth point of view is a refreshing change of pace.

Sincerely, Patti Marmon **Independence Township**

A big thank you!

To the Editor:

Participation in extra-curricular activities is an important dimension of the high school experience, but limited or non-existent school funding means that families must often absorb the financial responsibility for expenses.

On Labor Day, the Clarkston High School JV and Varsity Pom-Pon squads raised over \$2,700 through a fundraiser giveaway to help defray these costs. This was possible because of the generosity of over 50 local businesses who donated merchandise, services and gift certificates.

The CHS Pom-Pon squads and their families extend our appreciation to the participating businesses.

Clarkston High School JV and Varsity Pom-Pon Squads and their families

Boosters thanked

We would like to express our thanks to Tom Brown for his leadership in the effort to obtain additional bleacher seats for our football field.

Tom made all the contacts and worked with the school district to rent 400 additional bleacher seats for the next month. These seats will provide added seating capacity for several football games and the Clarktson Band Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 24.

We would also like to thank the 30 Band Booster volunteers who met this past Saturday from 7 a.m.

While I grant that curriculum is more important than to 5 p.m. to assemble these bleachers! What a great show of community spirit! Finally, we would like to thank the dedicated Band Boosters who are contributing up to \$800 to the rental fee.

We would like to invite the community to come and support our wonderful band on Sept. 24. If you would like to make a donation to the Band Boosters to help defray the cost of the bleacher rental, please send your tax deductible check to CHS Band Boosters, c/o Clarkston High School, Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Thank you **Bob & Christine Wyatt**

Pool can be good

If a new high school is built with a pool it can be affordable and educational.

1. Students and other residents, young and old, will be able to have the opportunity to learn to swim properly. Skills related to water safety, life saving, competitive swim and diving would be taught.

2. Advanced students can discover what it is like to teach others after being trained as a swim instructor, thus creating an interest in education as a

3. A pool gives all members of the school district a place to swim and water exercise yearround rather than having to settle for only eight weeks out of the year.

4. A pool can help pay for itself. A fee can be charged for swim lessons given after school hours to individuals not in high school. A small fee can be charged to attend competitive meets or free swim hours. The pool could also be rented.

I would rather see students swimming than wandering around the community and getting into trouble with the law because they are bored. Swimming is emotionally satisfying, rewarding and builds self confidence. A pool may be more educational and affordable than you think.

Gail Dickerson Former aquatic director Deer Lake Racquet Club



Lisa Miller

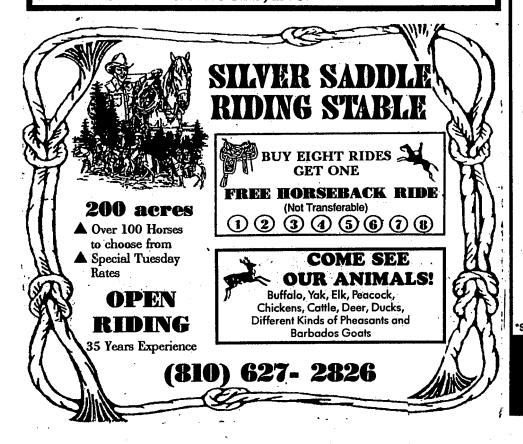
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Louise Mauti (left), Jacque Klingler (right) and Mary Alice Cook (standing) of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club are readying for the ston Community Historical Society. Proceeds fund festival this weekend. The club will sell cut flowers and potted mums, with proceeds going to help finance local college scholarship stu-

Cider Fest weekend

The smell of hot apple pie was in the air this week as 3 1/2 bushels of apples were turned into pies to be sold at the Clarkston Crasts and Cider Festival.

The Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution turned out 60 apple pies for the festival, which will be held this weekend in Depot Park. Event organizer Jody Myers expects to sell out all the pies plus an additional 50 dozen divinity cookies early once again this year. The DAR uses the funds raised from the pie sale to promote history, education and patriotism on national, state and local levels.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Among the events are a juried craft show featuring over 90 exhibitors. Other food available will include homemade granola, cider and doughnuts. Clarkston

mementoes will also be for sale.

The festival is the only fund raiser of the Clarkthe Society's efforts to protect the architectural heritage of the community including collecting and preserving area history.



Linda Miller (left) and Dorothy Lowe pull one of many apple pies from the oven to cool. The pies will be available at the Clarkston Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend in Depot Park.





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radio equipment which included a high-tech com-

puter tracking system.

Jim Sanford, a Sashabaw Middle School sixthgrade science teacher and radio contact cooordinator, said the schools had to "go through the proper channels of communication" with NASA. That involved working hand-in-hand with AMSAT for radio con-

Sanford said the project has been a labor of love between himself, steering and building committees and volunteer amateur radio ham operators.

BarbaraJohns, communications coordinator for Clarkston schools, said the project was initiated by Springfield Plains' fourth-grade teachers Heather Smith and Linda Linenger, sister-in-law of Dr. Jerry

"Being a part of the family, she (Linda) has always been interested in it. She applied for Springfield Plains and they were accepted," said Joins.

Springfield Plains, the only school chosen in Michigan for contact with Discovery, joins nine other elementary schools in the U.S. and one in New Zealand for contact during Discovery's mission.

"It took about six months, from March to the present (to coordinate the project)," said Sanford. "Normally it takes up to two years. A lot of things came together awfully quickly."

The contact, originally scheduled for 4:17p.m., was rescheduled for 6:11 p.m. because of Discovery's lift-off delay on Friday, but Springfield Plains was ready and met Linenger right on time.

Each child was escorted quickly by a teacher and spoke clearly as Brandon Williams, a Clarkston High School junior, maintained the ham radio system that connected with Linenger.

The only slight flub, due to politeness, was made by a youngster who finished her question with "Thank-



BLASTING OFF TO NEW BEGINNINGS, left to right, Springfield Plains Elementary students Louie Cheff, first grade; Kendra

you - I mean 'Over,'" a nice break in audience tension that drew relieved laughter.

Linenger, who received the list of questions via FAX and was prepared with answers, nevertheless responded to the students snappily, meeting their young minds on the level.

He first broke through barriers, atmospheric and

generational, with his greeting:

"Hi, all you beautiful people in Michigan. Right now we're up over Canada." And then cheerfully answered each and every student, easing tension.

"It was rock 'n' roll all the way," Linenger shot back, when one student asked him about blasting off.

And to a youth who asked him how you take off shoes in outer space, he answered," You don't need shoes up here." But he added, if you did, "you float and hit your head." Linenger added he was in socks, bringing a smile to the boy's face.

Springfield Plains fifth-grader Kendra Harlow had another reason to celebrate — Sept. 10 was her birthday. As the first one to speak to astronaut Linenger,

Harlow, fifth grade; Ashley Kramer, fourth grade; and Elizabeth Eastman, second grade, had questions for astronaut Linenger.

she had a well-thought out fifth-grade question.

"What do you expect to accomplish on the mission," asked Kendra, poised.

"Hi, Kendra! Happy Birthday," greeted Linenger amid some static. He told her he and his five fellow astronauts planned to do "all kinds of great science shooting lots of lasers, taking lots of pictures and all kinds of good stuff."

After the media dwindled, Kendra, 11, had time to savor her souvenirs with her grandma, which included a picture of Linenger, a special certificate and a commerative mission patch.

Asked for the millionth time, "How do you feel?" the star-struck youngster, who said she loves science and wants to go to Space Camp, responded: "I feel really excited."

Earlier in the day she remarked, "My parents tell me what a wonderful experience it is and I'll never forget it. It's an honor."



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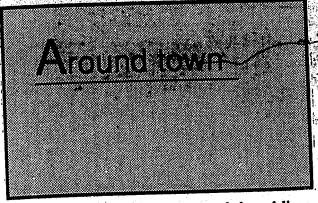
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● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet at the Independence Township Library on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mollie Lynch introducing the computer of the library. Refreshments will be served. All women of the community are welcome. Call 625-0112 for more information.

● The Davisburg "Young At Heart" seniors will hold a garage sale Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15-16, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. Call 634-0412 for more information.

 Railroad buffs are invited to Flint's Huckleberry Railroad Sept. 17-18 for the steam rail line's 13th annual Railfans Weekend. The narrow-gauge operation opens its mechanical and restoration shops to the public once a year for this unique event. Hourly rail excursions begin at noon each day. For more information call 1-800-648-PARK.

● An Autumn Adventure will benefit Children's Village Oct. 14. The event will be held at Deer Łake Racquet Club. Tickets are \$125 each and may be purchased by calling 858-1135.

• Poet Anthony Stachurski will host the Writers' Reading Series at the L.A. Cafe and Java (5815 Dixie Hwy., near Walton Blvd.). This month's presentation: Lawrence Pike, poet, Linda Nemec-Foster, poet. Admission is \$2. Call L.A. Cafe, Darrin and Heidi Graunstadt at 623-1610.

 Oxford High School's Wildcat Booster Club will present its 2nd annual Fine Arts and Crafts Schow, "Once Upon A Christmas," Oct. 22. The show runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, children under 12, free. The show features over 90 jury-approved exhibitors. The school is located at 1420 Lakeville Road, Oxford. For more information

call 628-7816.

● The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is presenting a course in Boating Skills and Seamanship. The course is geared toward power boaters and is at Waterford Adult Education Center, M-59 at Crescent Lake Road. The course is Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 674-3145.

● A Day in the Burg will be held in downtown Davisburg on Saturday, Sept. 17. Events include antiques, art, music, fresh baked goods, crafts, flea market, a car show and displays by area businessmen and service organizations. There will also be a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hart Community Center.

• The Flint Youth Theatre has set its fall schedule. The season begins Oct. 21 with "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and continues with "A Christmas Carol" starting Dec. 9. Performances are at the Bower Theater, 1220 E. Kearsley, Flint. For more information call (810) 760-1018.

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A craft show will be held at the Waterford Community Center, M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd., on Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac's Women's Chorus will begin rehearsals for the new season on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford. Experienced choral singers are invited. Call 332-4975 for more information.

● Bethany North Oakland (a Christian Catholic organization for the divorced, separated or widowed) will feature Mark and Shirley Burg from Royal Oak speaking on "Can the Second Marriage Work?" They will appear at St. Daniel's Church in Clarkston Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in Cushing Hall, Bethany meets the last Monday of each month for support, both spiritual and social. For more information call 625-3964.

 An auction of appliances, tools and furniture will be held at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 1892 East Auburn, Rochester Hills, on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 10:30 a.m. The church will also hold a craft show on Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● The Michigan Department of Social Services is seeking candidates to serve as the state appointee on the County Social Services Board for a term running through October, 1997. The board represents the community in an advisory capacity to the county department. The state appointee is selected by the state DSS director. Apply with the director of Oakland County DSS. Deadline is Sept.

● A five-week grief recovery program is being offered by Genesys Hospice in Flint. Morning and evening sessions begin Sept 20. For more information call 1-800-922-5220.



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, possible sale of drugs at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

Larceny of a plastic, blue garbage can from

Over \$100 worth of damages to a 1991 Saturn parked on Dixie Highway. Somebody scratched an entire side of the car.

Somebody threw a piece of concrete through the Clarkston High School kitchen door window. Nobody was in the kitchen when the concrete was thrown.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, a radar detector and about 20 cassette tapes were stolen from a 1986 Buick parked on Whipple Tree Lane.

Two cars at the same address on Mann Road were broken into. According to reports, a man's wallet, a cellular phone and a portable radio were stolen. The man's wallet was found down the road.

Damaged vehicle on Middle Lake Road. Juvenile runaway on Pinewood.

A lawn mower and a power weed whip were stolen from a storage shed on Paramus.

Juvenile runaway on Pine Knob Road.

Two beauty rings from a 1989 Chevrolet Corsica were stolen. A tire of the car parked on Dixie Highway was also slashed.

Missing person reported on Foster Road.

Juvenile runaway on Mann Road.

Larceny of a cellular phone, valued at \$355, from Pine Knob Road.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, threats on Ellis

A woman on Reeder Road found pieces of her mail opened and on the ground near her mail box.

Some time during the day a \$300 trampoline was stolen from a Dale Court backyard.

An unlocked van on Sugarloaf was entered. Taken from the vehicle was the owner's breifcase, which contained \$200 cash, company checks and a \$100 calculator.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, a 1978 Alfa Romeo

on Oak Vista caught on fire.

On Thornhill a 1986 Honda Spree, an air to ground radio, men's Rollerblades and a hedge trimmer were stolen from a garage.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, a man reported he was assaulted by his ex-wife in a Dixie Highway parking lot.

A person walking on Independence Street found a woman's wallet and returned it . . . with the money

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, malicious destruction to a front door on S. River Drive.

ire call

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, grease fire at a restaurant on Sashabaw Rd. The fire was put out by the hood extinguishing system and smoke fans were used to clear the building.

Rollover accident on southbound I-75. Two people with minor injuries were taken to hospitals.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, medical on Dixie Highway; one to North Oakland Medical Center.

Medical on Oakvista; one to Crittenton Hospi-

Injury accident on northbound I-75.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, medical on Ortonville Rd; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Maybee; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Medical on Harding; one to St. Joe's. Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to St. Joe's. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, medical on

Clintonville Rd.; one to St. Joe's. Investigation on N. Main; no further informa-

tion was available. Accident on Sashabaw Rd.; no injuries were found.

A 16-year-old girl was stepped on by a horse on Hadley Rd. No transport.

Medical on Tuson.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, accident on northbound I-75. No injuries were found.

Injury accident on Dixie Highway. One patient with minor injuries was transported to a hospital.

A fire in the woods off Flemings Lake Rd. across from the township DPW was caused by juveniles setting a large treehouse on fire. The treehouse was fully engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived. The arson is under investigation.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, medical on Greenview; one patient was taken to an area hospital, from which he had just been released earlier in the

Medical on Olde Sturbridge Trail. No transport. Medical on Mann Rd.; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Bonfire on Rockcroft.

A car struck a tree on Ennismore but the driver had left by the time firefighters arrived.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, two teenagers were injured when a car hit a tree on Clintonville Rd. One was taken to POH, one was sent home with

Medical on Clarkston Rd.; one to Crittenton.

Rollover accident on I-75.

Medical on Reese Rd.

Burning complaint on Almond Lane.

Medical at the football field on Waldon Rd; no transport.

Medical on West Washington.

Injury accident on northbound I-75.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,115 calls this year through September 11.

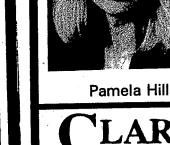
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Army Pvt. Jason D. Manning has graduated from a helicopter repairer course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, VA.

During the course, students learned to perform direct and general support maintenance on helicopters. Also included were instruction in safety practices, usage of ground support equipment and precision tools.

Manning is the son of David L. And Linda M. Manning of Maceday Lake Road, Waterford. He is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School.

 Airman Nathan C. Mallett has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mallett is the son of Charles Mallett of Clarkston and Marjorie Chandler of Richmond, VA. He is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Ehle-Schoff wed in Escanaba

Brad and Glenda (Ehle) Schoff were married Aug. 6, 1994 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Escanaba, MI. Attending were 180 guests during the double-ring ceremony officiated by James Holmberg. The bride was given away by her parents, Marlene and Glen Ehle of Escanaba.

A reception followed at Terrace Bay Inn in

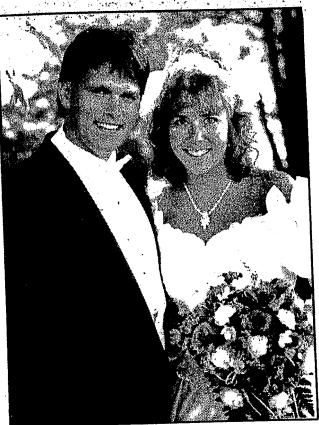
The bride's attendants included Kim Francis of Escanaba as her matron of honor, her sister-in-law Amber Ehle of Traverse City, Kim Gould of Rapid River, Angie Randall of Shepard and Melissa Schoff-Fenner of Clarkston, sister of the groom.

The groom's best man was Mike Kornacki of Cadillac, formerly of Clarkston. Attendants included Rob Ehle of Traverse City, Steve Solinski of Marquette, Chris Osburn of Clarkston and Tom Schroeder of Chicago.

Ushers were Mike Richards of Fostoria, Ohio, John Russo of Berkley and Dan Ledingham of Alan-

Glenda is a 1991 graduate of Northern Michigan University and is employed as a special education teacher for Traverse City Area Public Schools. Her parents are Marlene and Glen Ehle of Escanaba.

Bradisan April 1994 graduate of NorthernMichigan University, where he received a B.S. He works as a technical designer for Verstand Engineering Inc. in Traverse City. His parents are John and Marsha Schoff of Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Schoff

The couple spent their honeymoon on Mackinac Island and now reside in Traverse City.

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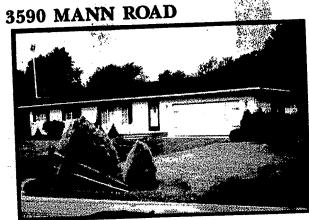
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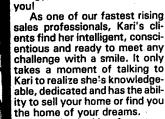
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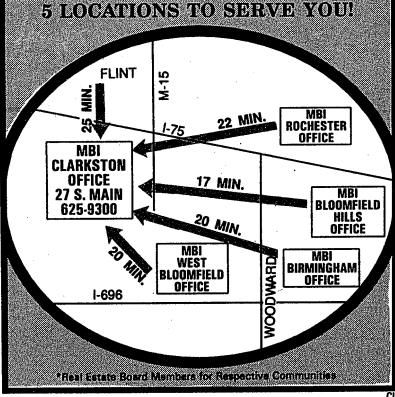
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Section B

The Clarkston News

Graves shines in overtime win

By DAN McCARVILLE Special to The Clarkston News

There wasn't much more that senior running back Jason Graves could do in Clarkston's 28-22 overtime victory over visiting Lansing Sexton.

He scored three touchdowns, kicked two PAT's and added a two-point conversion for 22 total points as the Wolves evened their record at 1-1.

"Graves had a great game," head coach Kurt Richardson said. "He and the rest of the seniors pulled the team together."

After stopping Sexton on downs to begin the overtime, keyed by a clutch quarterback sack by P.J. Vandermeer, Graves scored on a four-yard run on the Wolves' third play to cap off the comeback victory.

Graves finished with 195 yards rushing on 35 carries, and credited his offensive line, known as "The Hogs."

"(The hole) was wide open," Graves said of the winning run. "The Hogs did a great job. I can't say enough about them."

It was a game that probably should have never seen overtime. After Joe Naboychik recovered a Sexton fumble at Sexton's 26-yard line with 2:26 left in the game, Clarkston appeared to have the game in hand.

But three plays later, Sexton intercepted Toby Evans pass intended for Jeremy Fife with 56 seconds remaining to set up overtime.

Clarkston won the toss and chose to go on defense first in an overtime format where each team

has four plays to go 10 yards. "I like being on offense second," Richardson said. "You know what the other team's done. Once we held Sexton, we were just going to run three plays

and kick." Sexton wasted little time building up a 14-0 second quarter lead. The Big Reds scored on the game's opening drive, and Maurice Hill's one yard run with 9:17 left to go in the first half made it a 14-

"We came out flat," Richardson said. "I guess that's my fault. But we didn't quit."

Clarkston closed the lead to 14-8 with an 80ter, and took the lead 15-14 late in the third after defenders." converting on a 4th-and-goal from the two.

Graves went right for the score, set up yard completion from Evans to Fife. But the lead didn't last long.

Clarkston held Sexton on its next drive, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Big Reds a chance. They made the most of it, as Robert Hollis scored on a 55-yard run on the next play to give Sexton a 22-15 lead with 58 seconds left in the third quarter. Hollis rushed for 174 yards overall.

Next up:

The Wolves' home stand continues with Pontiac Northern 7 p.m. Friday. Both teams are 1-1



Effective pass blocking by Clarkston's Brad Kozma (#45) gives quarterback Toby Evans time to set and throw during a 28-22 overtime win against Lansing Sexton on September 9. Evans scored one touchdown and completed some long passes, while senior Jason Graves

"We should have just gone with a punt return," Richardson said. "In practice they couldn't get a punt off, so we thought we could block it."

Yet this never-say-die Clarkston squad came back, engineering an 80-yard drive to tie the game with 2:26 left. Big plays keyed the drive. Fife hit Pat Mulligan for a 30-yard completion, and Graves scored on a 38-yard run.

"I knew it was a big catch, and I wanted to come yard scoring drive midway through the second quar- down with it," said Mulligan, who outjumped two

Sexton head coach Bob Meyers was impressed

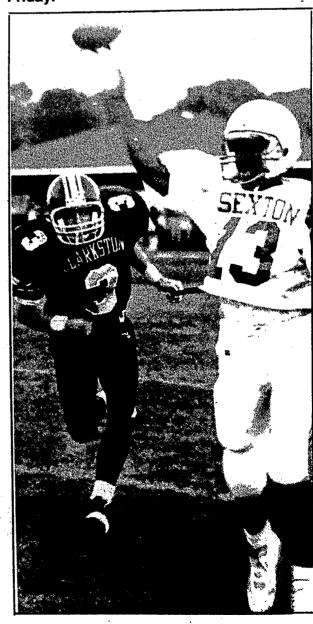
"They probably feel as good as I do bad," Meyers said. "We made bad decisions. They had the will and desire to win. They really played to win."

The Wolves will host Pontiac Northern (1-1) on Friday at 7 p.m. Northern lost last week to West Bloomfield 26-20, and doesn't appear to be as strong as in years past.

"I' think we'll beat Pontiac Northern," Richardson said. "They're a big-play team, so we have to play defense on every down. They also don't have the dominant back like in years past. The key for us is we have to be able to throw the football."

Clarkston defensive back Dennis Wisser (#3) has his sights set on Lansing Sexton quarterback Maurice Hill (#13), forcing him to throw on the run. Timely defense by the Wolves allowed them to overcome an early 14-0 deficit.

scored three touchdowns and rushed for 195 yards. The 1-1 Wolves host Pontiac Northern Friday.



Tennis team relies on seniors

BY LEE DRYDEN Clarkston News Staff Writer

The loss of key players and a difficult schedule will make this season a challenging, yet interesting one for the Clarkston girls' varsity tennis team.

After finishing second in the GOAL last season, the Wolves move to the newly formed Oakland Activities Association where they will face annual tennis powers such as West Bloomfield, Rochester, and Andover high schools.

"It will be a much higher level of competition than we have been accustomed to," said Dick Swartout, head coach.

Key losses from last year's squad include Kristy Swartout, who played four years at first singles, and Amanda Van Klaveran, last year's third singles player who is playing at OCC this fall.

"Those are some large holes to fill," said Coach Swartout.

Numbers are also somewhat of a problem for this year's squad. Fourteen girls came out for the team, which is not enough to field both varsity and junior-varsity squads.

"I would have liked to have seen more girls come out. Junior-varsity matches are very good experience for the players who aren't in the 10varsity spots. We will be at a disadvantage in that aspect," said Swartout

Swartout feels that one reason for the lack of numbers may be that talented tennis players from Clarkston choose to attend private schools such as Birmingham Marian or Farmington Hills Mercy rather than CHS.

"It's definitely been a problem. Some of their top players have been from Clarkston in the past few years," he said.

As for this year's squad, 11 players return from last season including six seniors. Three players designated to play singles are senior Jody Weatherington and juniors Mary Schmidt and Renee Van Klaveran. The order they will play in is undecided.

The only other spot that is filled is firstdoubles where seniors Kelley Wall and Renee Shubert will most likely play.

"Fourth singles and second and third doubles are wide open," said Swartout.

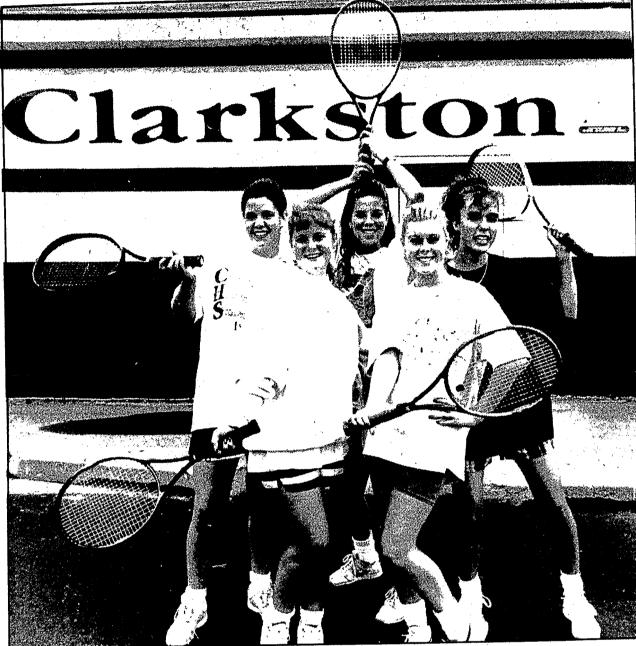
Other seniors on this year's squad are Emily Kortge, Carrie Ruddy, and Jessica Seal.

Practice has run smoothly this year with Swartout receiving help from assistant coaches Wayne Gilbert, Laurie Herzog, and Mary Beth Rudofski.

"They have helped me a great deal. All of the girls are being supervised and getting instruction at all times during practice," said Swartout.

While the squad will face some tough competition in the new league, Swartout does feel they can find some success due to some non-conference matches and the number of seniors returning.

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From left, seniors Kelley Wall, Jody Weatherington, Emily Kortge, Renee Shubert

"Half of our matches are still against teams we are used to playing. The league will be tough, but

Video presents schools

A new 13-minute video on Clarkston schools is already being used by local Realtors and is available to residents and prospective residents.

The video was developed to provide general information about the school district and is available through the administrative office, located at 6389 Clarkston Rd.

In addition, the district makes available a yearly calendar and the annual eduational report, the latter a requirement under Michigan law.

For more information call Barbara Johns, Communications Coordinator, at 625-4402.

Sports shorts

● A basketball clinic for Clarkston girls in grades 4-8 will be held on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School beginning September 24 and running through October 29. The overall cost is \$35. Interested girls can sign up at the Clarkston Athletic Office (625-0906), or by stopping at a registration table in the gym foyer on September 22 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Clinic will be conducted by freshman girls coach Bryan Ray with assistance from the Clarkston varsity players.

and Carrie Ruddy are serious about their varsity tennis team.

with our amount of senior experience, we should at least be competitive," he said.

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Lion's den is in Clarkston

By DAN McCARVILLE Special to The Clarkston News

If the man standing in line behind you at Kroger looks like Detroit Lions kicker Jason Hanson, that's because it's probably him.

Hanson and his wife Kathleen purchased a home in Clarkston this summer, and have taken a liking to the area's rural setting.

"We really like it out here," Hanson said. "We wanted a house that had some acreage, and people said that Clarkston sounded like what we were looking for. There's more of a countryish feeling here."

Staying in the Detroit area during the off-season was also important to Hanson, for several reasons. His wife wanted to work and go to school, and he wanted to do community work with the team.

"We decided that as long as I was with the team, we'd stay here all year," Hanson said. "I can work with our team chaplain, and also use the team's facilities. Plus moving is a pain. When you're married, you accumulate a lot of stuff."

Getting to know the area has been an enjoyable experience. Whether it's a trip to the grocery store or a night on the town, the Hansons are slowly getting acclimated.

"We've visited the shops downtown and stopped at Rudy's Market," Hanson said. "We've also gone to the stores on Dixie Highway. Our routine is probably the same as everybody else's."

Has Hanson been recognized by people while perusing Clarkston's shops and restaurants?

"Some people do, and some don't," Hanson said. "It just depends. The football fans know who I am."

After growing up in Spokane, Washington and attending Washington State University, Hanson had to get used to the long Michigan winters.

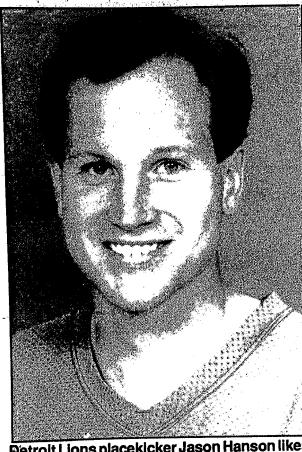
"The severity of the winter doesn't bother me, but the length of it does," Hanson said. "In Spokane, we get a lot of snow and it does get below zero degrees. But it's a real short spring here in Michigan."

Being a pro football player doesn't always guarantee VIP treatment. Hanson has had trouble procuring a table at Mesquite Creek just like everybody else.

"We eat there when the wait is under five hours," Hanson joked. "Whenever we call, it's always a long wait. But it's good food."

Before moving to Clarkston, the Hansons stayed in an apartment in Auburn Hills. The congestion and major highways there were a bit bothersome.

"I don't have anything against Auburn Hills, but



Detroit Lions placekicker Jason Hanson likes Clarkston so much, he decided to make it his year-round home.

it's a lot of apartments and subdivisions," Hanson said. "Clarkston seems to be not so much in the mainstream. There aren't 55 m.p.h. roads everywhere around you."

Hanson hasn't ruled out the possibility of taking in a Clarskton football game in the future. What advice can he offer to high school kickers?

"Success isn't an act, it's a habit," Hanson said.
"You have to prepare all week for that moment so you're ready. You can't just show up on game day and hit four-of-four."

Recent NFL rule changes in the kicking game have drawn Hanson's ire. The league has switched the heighth of its kicking tee from three to one inches, and moved the kickoffs from the 35-yard line to the 30.

"I wish they would have kept kickoffs at the 35 and made us use a one-inch tee, or moved it back to the 30 and keep the three-inch tee," Hanson said. "I don't like doing both of them together. You shouldn't be penalized for being good."

Sports roundup

Boys and girls cross country

There were no meets for the team last week, so it has been a hard week of practice and conditioning. Tomorrow they travel to Chesaning for an Invitational. This weekend the team will go on a canoe trip to South Higgins Lake State Park.

Girls tennis

After a 2-0 start with victories over Milford and Milford Lakeland, the team match against Lake Orion on September 8 was rained out and rescheduled for September 13.

Girls basketball

A 51-23 drubbing of Lapeer West on September 8 improved the Wolves' record to 3-0 on the young season. Nickie Winn was 7-of-7 from the floor and finished with 16 points. The team next hosts Berkley on September 20.

Boys golf

It was a successful week for the team, with a win over Troy on September 8,

a third place finish in the Roosevelt Invitational

in Ohio on September 9-10, and a first place finish in the OAA Division I tournament. Jayson Buchmann and Tim Klimek each carded 39s against Troy, while Corey Bildstein finished third overall at Roosevelt with scores of 80-74. Buchmann fired 80-83. Jon Dean had a 78 at the OAA tournament. The Wolves next face Bloomfield Hills

Lahser on Friday.

Parents invited to assembly at CHS

Stand-up comic, former professional football player, author and motivational speaker Michael Chatman will speak at a parent assembly Monday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

Chapman, 29, wrote "Learn how to Laugh Again . . . and Make Others Laugh at the Same Time." He has been featured as a keynote speaker at the Virginia State Leadership Education Conference twice.

"There are three important gifts you can give your children—lead by example thorugh communication with love, words and deeds," he says.

The event is sponsored by the CHS Self Esteem Committee and will be preceded by refreshments at 6:30 p.m., provided by the PTA. There is no admission charge.

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Soccer team falls to Adams

By DAN McCARVILLE Special to The Clarkston News

A great opportunity to turn some heads in the Oakland Activities Association's top soccer division was thrown by the wayside, as the Wolves let Rochester Adams score two late goals to steal a 3-2 victory on September 8.

J.R. Kirk's second goal of the game just 44 seconds into the second half gave Clarkston a 2-1 lead. Kirk slammed a ball into the left side of the goal, and it appeared that Clarkston would hold on to the

But sloppy ball-clearing helped the Highlanders (2-2) get back into the game. They scored off a throwin with 18 minutes left in the game to tie it at 2-2, and Peter Loria's header with less than 10 minutes to go was the gamewinner.

"We talked about clearing the ball upfield, and not near our goalie," coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "We gave them a lot of throw-ins, and a team like Adams always has one or two kids who can throw it from the sideline to the goal crease."

After spotting Adams a 1-0 lead, Clarkston tied it in the 16th minute of play. Kirk slid through the defense and launched a high, hard shot that found the net.

Kirk could have had a hat-trick, but missed a penalty kick in the game's opening minutes.

"I think missing the penalty kick woke J.R. up," Fitzgerald said. "He played pretty well after that. He made things happen for us."

Fitzgerald, for the most part, was satisfied with his team's performance.

"All in all, it was a good effort," Fitzgerald said. "We played aggressive, we were winning the 50-50 balls, and we got past Adams on defense. I think we



Clarkston senior forward J.R. Kirk attempts to get past a Rochester Adams defender

showed we can play with the teams in this division."

After splitting their last two games, the Wolves (2-3-1) will travel to Holly Friday at 7 p.m. for a nonleague game. The offense was clicking after a 7-1 victory against Waterford Kettering on September 10, but the Wolves were shut out 4-0 by Saginaw Heritage on September 12.

Phillip Ratliff, Brian McGeogh, J.R. Kirk, Ben Gabriel, Derrick Spires, Chris Saunders and Matt Wenger each scored a goal in the victory over Ketter-

College help is on the way

School is back in session and for many students it's time to start thinking seriously about college.

To help students and parents in this process, the Independence Township Library is presenting "Planning for College," on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 7:30 to

With over 20 years in the guidance and counsel-9 p.m. ing field, Sheryl Krasnow of College and Career Counseling Associates will describe the strategies and timetables students need to know for selecting and applying to colleges.

Topics Krasnow will cover include exploring college programs, making the most of college visits, interviews, interviews, applications, testing, planning high-school academic programs, and activities

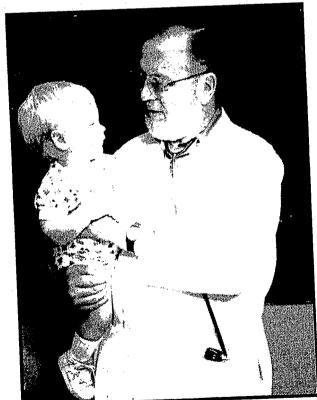
and academic records. This program is aimed primarily at students in 10-12 grades and their parents, as well as adults who may be considering returning to college.

The free program will be held at the library's Community Meeting Room. To register call 625-2212. An interpreter for hearing-impaired people will be supplied if requested at least a week in advance.

Depot Park playground equipment in

City clerk Jeanne Selander Miller, who helped coordinate the Depot Park playground area, said at Monday's council meeting all playground equipment has been delivered. The wave-runner slide needs to be installed and council member Steven Secatch says he will contace DPW supervisor Bob Pursley. The city hopes to have the slide put in by the weekend, when Clarkston's Craft and Cider Festival begins.

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Future looks bright for OAA

By DAN McCARVILLE Special to The Clarkston News

Easier scheduling, increased exposure, lower transportation costs, and more equitable competition are just some of the benefits that Clarkston will reap out of its membership in the newly formed Oakland Activities Association.

But the loss of traditional rivalries, fewer nonleague games, officiating problems and overmatched division opponents are some of the concerns expressed by Clarkston coaches and administrators.

After a decade-long relationship with the Greater Oakland Activies Association, its dissolution and the creation of a new 24-team countywide league has spurred both excitement and wonder among those close to the Clarkston athletic scene.

Clarkston High Athletic Advisor Paul Tungate, who played a formative role in the development of the OAA, feels that joining the league is in Clarkston's

best interest. "We were comfortable in the GOAL, but being comfortable doesn't mean being progressive," Tungate said. "(Forming the OAA) is good for kids. It makes the games more competitive. Look at our football game with (division rival) Troy. It was 14-6 and it was a great game."

The idea for a countywide league first came to fruition about 12 years ago, when the GOAL wanted to expand to more teams. The GOAL contacted three other leagues in Oakland County, but they weren't

Three years ago Tungate brought the subject up again, but found little interest. Yet it seems something started to begin at that time.

"I think we planted some seeds right there, but when the meetings were over, I didn't think anything would happen," Tungate said.

In August 1993, representatives from the Metro Suburban Activities Association (MSAA) contacted Tungate about the possibility of a mega-league. The rest, as they say, is history.

"I guess it fell into place because the timing was

right," Tungate said.

The OAA is made up of four divisions, with schools being placed into a division using four different criteria: Strength of program the last five years, size of school, ethnic diversity, and professional judgement, a safeguard to settle disputes over a school's seeding.

After two years, schools can petition to move up or down in divisions. If approved the school will have to stay in its new division for two years.

The Clarkston boys and girls cross country and track teams, the girls soccer team and the girls tennis team are in Division II. All other Clarkston prep sports are in Division I.

"I'm pleased with how we came out," Tungate

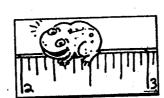
There have been some logistical problems in theOAA. Recently Waterford Kettering travelled to Royal Oak Kimball for a game, but Kimball was playing Rochester.

"Anytime there's a transition, those things will happen," Tungate said.

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Amy Giroux prepares to take a Lakeland defender to the basket for the Wolves' freshman girls team, which ran its record to 3-0 with a 49-12 victory over Lakeland. Giroux finished with 14 points and leads the team in scoring. Strong defensive play has helped the team also beat Milford and Avondale.



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Future looks bright for new league

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Football is the sport that has most people concemed. With computer rankings and playoff points deciding who goes to the playoffs, playing in the OAA's top division could hurt a team.

"We spent more time on football than any other sport," Tungate said. "The playoffs carry such an impact. It didn't come together real easy."

While football coach Kurt Richardson likes the prestige of being in the top division, he's not sure what it will do to his playoff hopes.

"That's the one thing we're waiting to see," Richardson said. "Everybody says we're going to beat up on each other, but if you finish in the top two in the division, and win your crossover you should make the playoffs."

With 23 league opponents, finding people to play is no longer a problem. The GOAL had just five teams in football, so non-league games were difficult to schedule. This year's game at Alpena, a 400-mile round trip, is proof.

"It's tough to get guys to go and scout Alpena," Richardson said.

Girls basketball coach Larry Mahrle doesn't like the reduction in non-league games from 10 to four, but feels playing in the top division will help his

"This is only going to make us better," Mahrle said. "In this league, the cream is going to rise to the top. I just hope we're there."

Boys basketball coach and Athletic Manager Dan Fife, while expressing some concern about officiating, is looking forward to playing in the OAA.

"It brings new exposure for the kids," Fife said. "People used to just read about them before, but now they can see them. It will help our kids get attention for All-State."

Cross Country coach Mike Kaul, while not pleased with the decrease in dual meets, feels his squad is seeded correctly.

"We're in the right division," Kaul said. "But I'll miss the GOAL. It was smaller and more intimate. Fortunately four of the six teams in our division are former GOAL teams."

Boys soccer coach Dan Fitzgerald has no problems with playing in Division I.

"I'd rather play in the top division and take our bruises," Fitzgerald said. "It should help us for the districts."

Ticketed for assault

A 23-year-old Pelton Road man was given two tickets for assault and battery September 10. According to reports by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, the man alledgely chased two Independence Township teenagers, caught them, and assaulted them.

The teens said they were in the man's neighborhood passing out literature. The man said they drove by his home too fast, so he got in his car, chased them and got them to stop. That's where the teens say they were assaulted.

Court dates are pending.

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The Oakland County Reading Council will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Oakland Schools Kiva, 2100 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford.

Parents as well as teachers are invited to attend the meeting and join OCRC, which is an affiliate of the Michigan and International reading associations. Membership dues are \$10 per year.

At the first meeting, the speaker will be Carol Crane, who will bring books from Keith Distributors of Flint, available at a 35 percent discount. Also on hand to answer questions will be Vera Milz of Michigan Reading Journal and Pete Rynders of Oakland Schools.

Future programs include author Shelley Gill on Nov. 16; autor Jerry Pallotta and illustrator Ralph Masiello on Jan. 31; and author and consultant Donald W Robb on April 25.

For more information call Kay Robertson at 625-2317, Kathy Tabaka at 625-5549, or Kathy Williams at 394-0512.

Folk singer at church

Hayden Carruth will appear in concert at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Sunday, Sept. 18 at 9:45 a.m.

Carruth plays what he calls "folk songs for the journey; original and traditional acoustic music to nourish the heart." He plays banjo, guitar, autoharp and pennywhistle and has over 20 years experience in collecting, writing and performing music.

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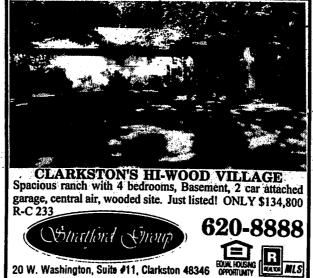
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Semi-pro

BY LEE DRYDEN Clarkston News Staff Writer

Six Clarkston men have discovered that there is football after high school and college for those not lucky enough to make it to the NFL.

The Flint Falcons, a semi-professional team in the Michigan Football League, includes Clarkston residents Jim Miron, Ryan Roberts, Tony Miller, Tom Monty, Dean Monty, and Brian Monty.

The team completed a perfect 11-0 season by defeating the Kalamazoo Tornado for the league championship by a 31-6 score on Saturday night.

Not only did the Falcons win games, but they dominated the opposition all season. The outscored their season opponents by a total score of 339-48.

"Our team definitely has a lot of talent. It's been a lot of fun," said Miron, who has caught ten touchdown passes this season for the Falcons.

Miron came to the Clarkston area when his parents moved here from Centerline in 1986. He played football at Saginaw Valley State where he broke almost every school receiving record.

"I got a call from a former coach asking me to come out for the team. I did, and have enjoyed every minute of it. The league is very well-organized," he

Miller played football for Clarkston High where he was an all-league offensive tackle. He graduated in 1991 and was also a member of the state championship wrestling team.

"It's a great feeling to be out on the field again. Everyone is playing because they still love the game,"

While some of the teams in the league get paid, the Falcons pay to play in the league, because they lack the sponsors that other teams have.

"We aren't worried about the money. Our team is full of guys who are here for fun and competition. I feel fortunate to be a part of it," said Miron.

Miron also mentioned the possibility that the team may move to Pontiac next season giving local fans a chance to see the team in action.

"I think we would get a little better support out here. We'd like to see more people at our games," he said.

Tod Hess, who works at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office, has kept statistics for the Falcons and has watched the team all season

"The games are very high quality. Not only do all of the players want to be out there, but there is also a lot of talent," he said.

Most of the players in the league are in their early to mid twenties and some have college and even NFL experience. Professional scouts have been known to come to league games.

"The league gives players a chance to both have fun and be seen by scouts. It's been really fun; it's like having the feeling of power on the field all over again," said Miller.

team tough Golf outing honors Wint

The second annual Lewis E. Wint Memorial Golf Outing will be held at Springfield Oaks Golf Course on Monday, September 19.

The format will be an 18-hole scramble with four-person teams. Tee-off will be at 1 p.m., with a lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. A dinner will be served at

The entry fee is \$100 per person. For guests who will attend the dinner only, the price is \$30 per person. Golfers can also participate in a hole-in-one contest with such prizes as \$10,000 cash and a Bahamas Vacation.

Wint, who died in 1992, was a commissioner for Oakland County Parks and Recreation for 18 years, and served as its chairman for 15 years.

He was also a founding member of the Oakland Parks Foundation, a charitable organization that funds projects not covered by tax dollars. Proceeds from the tournament will be used for the expansion of the Independence Oaks Nature Center, which will bear Wint's name.

'The Parks Foundation was Lew's brainchild," Executive Director By Parrott said. "It's something he really favored. When it came time to name the new Nature Center, we wanted to honor him for his efforts."

The Wint family has been touched by the Foundation's display of gratitude.

"It's their shrine to my dad," Bill Wint said. "He donated a tremendous amount of his time and talents to the Foundation. We can't thank them enough for the way they've shown their appreciation for my

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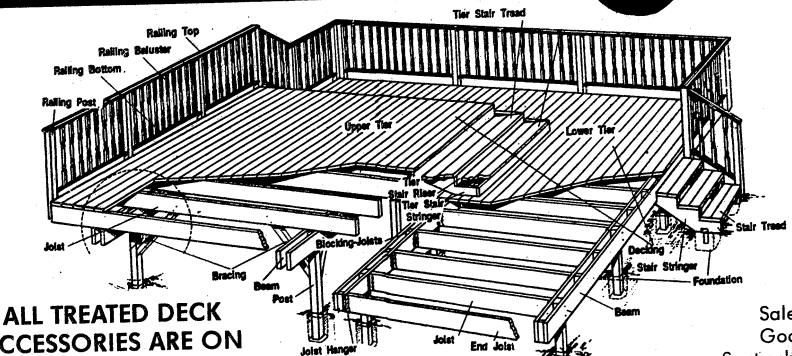
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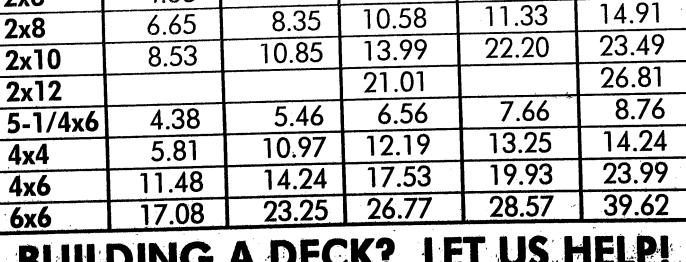
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ON THE ROAD AGAIN: Former Clarkston High students (from left) Mark Cooper, his brother Chris, and Greg Garrett like to travel in style. Mark bought a former City of Detroit bus for \$4,500 and took it to Woodstock. The trio, seen here before the Detroit Lions' home opener, also plan on taking the bus to see the Detroit Red Wings.



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"The bus drove great," Richardson said of the trip. "All 11 of us made it back with no injuries. The only traffic tie-ups were police blockades."

Cooper had a singular purpose in mind when he purchased the 1973 Flexible, but now he's open to suggestions on how to put it to good use.

"I bought it out of an Auto-Swapper for \$4,500 six months ago because I wanted to go to Woodstock," Cooper said. "Everything else has fallen into place. I'm going to bring it to all the Lions home games and also some Red Wings games."

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Senior news

This week's lunch menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation. Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information, reservations, call Sarah at 625-8231.

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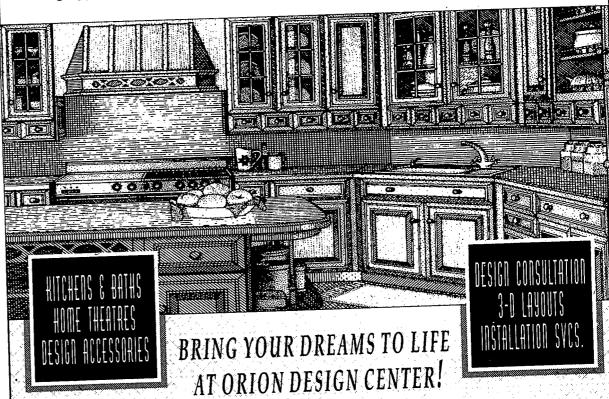
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Christopher Cameron

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Christopher C. Cameron, 30, of Clarkston died Sept. 3, 1994 from an automobile accident.

Mr. Cameron is a former resident of Harper Woods.

He is survived by two daughters, Cayce and Carey; his parents, Patrick and Betty Cameron; two sisters, Pamala Kraft and Michele McDonald; two brothers, Michael and Patrick Jr.; and a grandmother, Mary Taylor.

Private family services have been held. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

John Cole

John F. ("Jack") Cole, 59, of Clarkston died Sept. 12, 1994.

Mr. Cole was retired from G.M.Truck & Bus andwas employed as a contract engineer for Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his wife Donna; and two sons, Michael and Paul.

Funeral services are Thursday at 10 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston tonight from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

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Leslie Federspiel

Leslie A. Federspiel, 83, of Clarkston died Sept. 9, 1994. Mr. Federspiel was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and the UAW Local 653. He retired from Pontiac Motor in 1973 after 39 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Fay; a daughter, Deanna Kay (David) Womack of Charlotte; a son, Francis (Gail) of Spokane, WA; five grandchildren, William, Lisa, Stephanie, Alissa and MariAnn; a great-granchild, Rhandel; and a brother, Neil.

Funeral services were Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Burial followed in Clayton Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund or the Waterford Schools Foundation.

Arthur Hoppe

Arthur Carl Hoppe, 92, of Rochester died Sept. 4, 1994.

He was preceded in death by his wife Alwilda.

Mr. Hoppe was a member of the First Congregational Church of Rochesteranda retired tool maker at Colonial Broach Manufacturing Co. He was a member of the City of Straits Lodge #452 and Rochester Golden Kiwanis.

He is survived by a daughter, Evelyn (James) Desmond of Clarkston; and a granddaughter, Sue (Gerry) Marshallof Clarkston.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Chandler Hadley officiating. Burial followed in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the First Congregational Church of Rochester.

Whit Jones

Whit Dean ("Jonsey") Jones, 67, of Orion died Sept. 11, 1994.

He was preceded in death by his son Robert Mr. Jones was retired from Herk's Auto Parts after several years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Jaunita; two sons, Arnold (Laurie) Jones of Florida and Brian Eubank of Pontiac; a daughter, Arletha (Matt) Fahnanstiel of Saginaw; a daughter-in-law, Theresa Jones of Shelby Township; seven grandchildren, Brian, Brad, Jennifer, Julie, Jason, Justin and Jake Robert Jones; a sister, Virginia Henley of Tennessee; and three brothers, David of Florida and Buford and O'Dean Gilliam of Tennessee.

Funeral services were today at 11 a.m. at the Waterford Township Church of Christ. Burial followed in Christian Memorial Cemetery.

One more time: there are no summer taxes

One Independence Township employee put it this way: "We still get about 50 calls a day about summer taxes."

This despite an article in the Clarkston News, and the fact the township answering system says summer taxes are not due this year.

Township treasurer John Lutz says the reason was the property tax reform passed earlier in the year.

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COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO.

TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE (Hesearch-Office District)

An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance ("Zoning Ordinance"), for the purpose of amending Article XXIV by deleting the current language of such Article and providing replacement language, as set forth below, so as to establish a new Article consistent with the statement of intent specified in Section 24.01.

The Charter Township of Independence ordains as follows to amend the Zoning Ordinance:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Article XXIV, in its entirety, including Sections 24.01 thru and including Section 24.05 of the Zoning Ordinance, shall be amended by deleting all of the current language of such Article and inserting the following as the new Article XXIV of the Zoning

ARTICLE XXIV. RESEARCH-OFFICE DISTRICT

Sec. 2401. R-O-Research-Office District Intent. The intent of the Research-Office District is to permit those research, office and light industrial uses which are planned and designed to complement and be consistent with surrounding and/ or adjacent land uses and to act as a buffer between more intensive land uses and the less intense residential zones. It is further intended that the Research-Office District provides locations for research, office and light industrial uses which by their nature require close proximity to major thoroughfares as well as to other

similar types of uses. The uses permitted in this district shall be incorporated in a planned campus environment through the coordinated application of development standards such as building height, signage, landscaping, and other unifying elements.

Sec. 24.02. Permitted principal uses in accordance with and

subject to Section 24.04, below.

1. Office buildings for corporate executives, administrative and professional staffs, together with their support personnel. 2. Training and/or educational centers where such centers are designed and intended to provide training at the business and/

or professional level. 3. Data processing and computer centers including the servicing and maintenance of electronic data processing equipment.

4. Accessory building and uses customarily incidental to any of the permitted principal uses.

Sec. 24.03. Special land uses subject to and in accordance with Section 5.15, and subject to and in accordance with Section

24.04, below. 1. Research and design centers where said centers are intended for the development and testing of prototype, pilot, or experimental products.

2. Light manufacturing, processing and assembly, of the

following (a) Communication, transmission and reception equipment such as coils, tubes, semi-conductors, navigation control

equipment and systems guidance equipment;

(b) Data processing equipment and systems;(c) Metering and testing instruments;

(d) Optical devices, equipment and systems; (e) Electrical and electronic equipment and supplies;

(f) Office, computing and accounting machines;

(g) Automotive parts and accessories

3. Warehousing, when associated with a permitted pringipal

or special land use. Sec. 24.04. Special Development Standards and

Restrictions 1. The R-O District is so structured as to permit along with any specific uses, the manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, assembly and/or treatment of finished or semi-finished

products from previously prepared material. The processing of raw material for shipment in bulk form, to be used in an industrial operation at another location, shall not be permitted.

Taking into consideration the performance standards set forth in Section 5.18, objectionable activities such as casting, multi-station machining, stamping, wave soldering, welding, and/ or etching associated with a principal permitted or special land use shall not be permitted in the R-O District.

2. To the maximum extent feasible, the development shall be designed so as to preserve natural resources and natural features. In the interpretation of this provision, natural resources and natural features may be impaired or destroyed only if it is clearly in the public interest to do so. In determining whether action is in the public interest, the benefit which would reasonably be expected to accrue from the proposal shall be balanced against the reasonable foreseeable detriments of the activity. To accomplish this balancing, the following criteria shall be applied: The availability of feasible and prudent alternative methods of accomplishing the development; the extend and permanence of the beneficial or detrimental effects of the proposed activity; the size, quality and rarity of the natural resources or natural features which would be impaired or

3. To assure a minimum of physical disruption to properties adjacent to the site plan area, a one hundred (100) foot perimeter setback area shall be maintained. If the setback area is wooded, said wooded area shall be maintained without removal of any significant material. Should the setback area not be wooded, it shall be landscaped as found necessary by the Planning Commis-

sion to maintain a natural appearing screen 4. Loading areas may be located in side or rear yards, provided such loading areas shall be screened from view from any adjacent residential area or dedicated road. Loading areas shall be designed and located to not interfere with parking and circulation, and to prevent the backing of trucks or other vehicles onto a public street or general circulation drive.

5. Outdoor storage shall not be permitted.

6. All mechanical and roof mounted equipment shall be screened in a manner to be reviewed and approved at site plan

review.
7. For those properties on which hazardous and/or toxic substances and/or materials, and/or their by-products, may be present for any purpose, including, without limitation, processing, storage and/or use, all requirements of applicable law and ordinances (e.g., Section 5.18.5 of this Ordinance) shall be strictly complied with, along with any other precautions reasonably determined to be necessary by the Planning Commission in the exercise of discretion as part of special land use approval and site plan

8. The building design, including accessory buildings, shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission to ensure compatibility with the site and surrounding area.

9. The maximum lot coverage by all buildings shall not exceed twenty-five (25) percent of the gross site area.

Sec. 24.05. Site Plan Review. For all uses permitted in the R-O District, there must be site

plan review as required under Section 5.12. Section 24.06. (Area, height, bulk and placement

requirements.) Area, height, bulk and placement requirements in accordance with Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations.

Section 2 of Ordinance Amended only as specified above, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3 of Ordinance The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Indepdendence at a meeting duly called and held on the 9th day of September, 1994. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK

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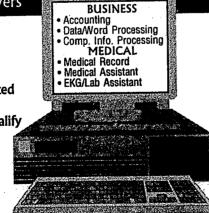
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POWER GENERATOR, New power base 4,000- Coleman. \$399; Power Pro contractors model airless paint sprayer, \$249. 651-7268. IIILX37-2 QUEENSIZE BED, headboard, mirrored dresser, chest and end table. \$500; Covered utility trailer 4x6, \$500. 625-8208. IIICX7-2

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BUILDING FOR SALE: Store (below), 4 apartments (above). Good rental history. Oxford. 627-2390. IIILX37-2

BY OWNER, ORION AREA. Lake Orion Schools. Beautiful 1,200 sq.ft. ranch, private backyard professionally landscaped, 2 patios with brick walkway and pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in family room, finished basement, der/ office with built in 75 gallon fish tank. Stove and dishwasher included. New roof in 1994. Many extras. \$112,900. Call 810-391-0786. IllRX37-2

CLARKSTON: 4 BEDROOMS, brick quad level; family room with fire-place, 2 baths, garage, \$20,000 down, land contract terms, will trade. Van Reiken Realty, 588-4700.

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Waterford. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, Crescent Lake privileges. \$79,900. 682-9341. IIILX38-2

LAKE ORION CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, all appliances. Many extras. \$49,750. 391-1128. IIIRX37-2

LAPEER COUNTY- 19.5 acres, 3 LAPEER COUNTY 19.5 acres, 3 bed ranch, basement, attached garage, small nature pond, 30x48, 2 story barn. Secluded 300' back off paved road. \$105,000. Land Contract avail. RE/MAX of Lapeer, 810-664-9700. (NNC-33) IIILX37-2

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060-GARAGE SALE

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2658 Freeman, Lake Orion (M-24 & Greenshield). 9/15 thru 9/17, 9-4pm. Baby items and household items.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sept. 15-17th, 9-5pm. 4 motorcycles, microwave, cradle, toys, clothes, generator, air hockey, tons of household and garage items. 7251 Ratta-lee Lake Rd, Clarkston, 3/4 mile west of M-15. IIICX7-1

7 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 31 Dennison, Oxford. Sept 15-17, 9-?

ANTIQUE BARN SALE: 2 twin beds, Prim buggy; Riding suit. Thurs, Fri. 9:30-5:30pm. 5580 Rochester Rd, one mile from Leonard. IIILX38-1 BARN SALE: THURSDAY & Friday only. Sept 15-16, 9am-5pm. 5956 Baldwin Rd (1 mile north of Oakwood). IIIL X38-1

GARAGE SALE: 2735 Mercury, L.O. Keatington Hills, Waldon Rd. Thurs, Fri. 10-5pm. IIILX38-1

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Sept. 14, 1994 17 B GARAGE SALE: Sat. and Sun. Sept. 17,18th. 10-? 2780 W. Clarkston Rd. between Joslyn and Baldwin. IIIRX38-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 15,16th IIIRX38-1

GARAGE SALE: 1980 Worcester, Oxford Woods Sub. Sept 15, 8:30-4:30. IIII.X38-1

GARAGE SALE: SPORTS equipment. Wed 7-8pm; Thurs, Sept 15th. 157 Tanview, Oxford. IIILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: Kids clothes, furni-GARDAGE SALE; RIGS GOMES, RIFFI-ture, misc. 2988 Elmwood Ct (Keatington Condos- between Bald-win & Joslyn off Waldon). Thurs-Sat, 9:30-4pm. IIILX38-1

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MOVING SALE: ONE DAY ONLY!
Thurs, Sept 15, 9-4pm, 82 Fredrick
(off Seymour Lk Rd). Furniture,
appliances, clothing, etc. Everything
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MOVING SALE: 9-7 DAILY: Lawn equipment, many Van parts, womens professioan and casual clothes size 6-12; Furniture, washer, dryer, ski equipment, misc. 9835 Allen, 625-3953. IIICX7-2

GARAGE SALE: 9-15 & 9-17.
9am-5pm. Kids clothes, toys,
communion/ flower girl dress, winter
coats. TV, microwave and much
more. 325 Goldengate (M-24/
Clarkston). IIILX38-1

HUGE GARAGE & MOVING SALE: Sept 22-23-24, 8-5pm, 799 Glaspie off West Drahner. IIILX38-2

GARAGE MOVING SALE: Thursday only. Hospital bed, Kirby vacuum, furniture, bikes. Everything goes. Off Dixle Hwy, Clarkston- 6284 Simler, 9am-5pm. HICX7-1

GARAGE SALE: MULTI FAMILY Sept 15-16-17, 9am-5pm. No early birds! 9960 Poney Lane. Follow signs from Dixie & Rattalee. IIICX7-1 GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY, GARAGE SALE: IHURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. Size 8 boys clothes, Kimbal Swinger Organ, bikes and misc. 2323 S. Sashabaw Lane, Ortonville, IIICX7-1

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: One day only! Saturday, Sept 17th, 7am to 5pm. 4875 & 4950 Ramsey Rd, Oxford (between Baldwin & Sashabaw). Furniture, baby acces-sories, clothing, toys, etc. III.X38-1 2 GARAGE SALES: Sept. 18,17th. 10em-5pm. 2842 Lence and 2682 Lance off M-24 (Perry Acres), Lake Orlon. Misc, bunk beds, microwave, bikes. IIIRX38-1

FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Sept 15+16, 9-5pm. Lots of books, clothes and household items. 8701 Holcomb Rd, Clarkston. IIICX7-1

FIRST TIME GARAGE SALE: Microwave, answering machine, kitchenhousehold items; Mens/ womens (ig size) and more! 147 Schram Ct near corner of Miller and North Detroit in Lake Orion. Sept. 14,15,16th, 9-5pm. Watch for signs. IIIRX38-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sept 15-16-17. 2077 Fernlock, off West Drahner, IIILX38-1

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Lots of furniture, toys, odds and ends. Sept. 15,16,17th. 9-5pm. 3681 Joslyn, south of Carpenter School. IIIRX38-1

ANNUAL RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE at LAKEVILLE UNITED METHOD-IST CHURCH (near Lakeville Lake). Sept. 22 & 23; Thurs 9 to 4; Fri 9 to 2 w/bag sale beginning on Fri at Noon. 628-5171

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ESTATE SALE: BARGAIN Base ment prices, everything must gol Books, 33¼ records; Sony speakers, large men and womens clothing; brass lighting fixtures, business tele-phone system with 4 phones, Ethan Allen dining room set, asking \$1,500, highest bid will take; Bumper pool table, crystal, porcelain, kitchen odds and ends, dishes, silverware, pots and pans, baking items, decorating accessories from Home Interiors and Gifts. Friday and Saturday only, 9am-4pm. 815 S. Long Lake Blvd (Bunny Run Sub). IIIRX38-1

ESTATE SALE: ANTIQUES. Architectural Library, lawn tractor, wicker, lots of collectibles; beds and furniture. Moving to TN, everything goes. Thurs- Sat. 9-6pm. 641 Mead Hd, Rochester. north of trains Rochester, north of town.

GARAGE SALE: THURS, Sept. 22 Sam-Spm. Furniture, collectibles, exercise equipment, Little Tikes, misc. 3065 Lessiter Dr, Keatington Cedar Sub, South Clarkston, east of Baldwin. IIICX7-2

GARAGE SALE: SEPT. 15,16th. 10am-4pm. 2120 Baldwin Rd. Antiques, collectibles, Breyer horses, country, household misc. IIIRX38-1

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GARAGE SALE: Sewing machine, fabric and notions, kids clothes, Fisher Price, Little Tikes, Sept. 15-16, 9am-5pm, 3120 Auten (off M-15, Ortonville), IIKCX7-1

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Insu-4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Insulated exterior door, household items, kerosene heater, clothing and much more. 1055 Hemingway off W. Clarkston Rd. Sept. 15,16th. 9-6pm. IIILX38-1

BARN SALE: Tools (new), horse stuff, misc. Sept 17-18, 9-5pm. 4688 Groveland, Ortonville. IIILX37-2

GARAGE SALE: Everything cheap! Sept 15-16-17, 9-7pm. 3461 Thomas Rd, west off M-24. IIIL X38-1 GARAGE SALE: ANTIQUES and everything else. 10044 Olde Farm Trail (Dixle to Davisburg to Ormond to Parker right on Olde Farm Trail). September 16-17-18, 10arn-5pm. No Pre-Sales. IIICX7-1

HOLLY BARN SALE: Thurs thru Sat. 15-17th, 9am-5pm, Lots of antiques Hooiser bakers and country cupboards, ple safe, desk, tables, chairs, crocks, baskets, glass and misc. 2.5 miles north of east Holly Rd, on Dixie Hwy to 8184 Buckell Lake Rd. IIICX7-1

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Antiques and misc. Sept. 16,17th. 10am-4pm. 8 East Washington, Clarkston.

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YARD SALE: SEPT. 17,18th. 9am-5pm. 3541 Joslyn at Flintridge. School clothes, boys size 14; girts size 10. Excellent quality; Exercise equipment, linens, books, toys and more. IIIRX38-1

BIG PORCH & YARD SALE: Sat, Sept. 17th, 9-5pm. 17 Pontiac St, Oxford. Everything must go. Double mattress and box springs; TV, Micro-wave, Phone; Mens, womens, kids clothes: toxs. agms. misc. clothes; toys, games, misc.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE: Immanuel Congregational Church, corners of Dennison and Pontiac St, Oxford. Sat, Sept. 17th, 10-2pm.

FLEA MARKET- SEPT. 23,24,25th. Dishes, furniture, antiques, collecti-bles, maple bakers cabinet, oak buffet, lots of misc. 7855 Sashabaw. N of Clarkston Rd. IIICX7-2

GARAGE SALE: BIKES, TVs, childrens clothes, toys & housewares. We will bargain. Thursday 9/15, 9am-4pm. 8 Hovey (1 block off M-24, Oxford). IIILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: SEPT 16+17, 10am-4pm. Infant clothes- 2T, baby furniture, other things. 635 Glaspie (Oxford). IIILX38-1

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GARAGE SALE: JUDAH LAKE Estates, between Baldwin and Joshyn, off Maybee. 3371 Chalice. Sept. 15,16; 9-4pm. IIILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: 326 Cantley, Lake-ville. Sat, Sun. Sept 17,18th. 10-4pm, IllLX38-1

GARAGE SALE: Kids clothes, misc household items, toys, tots of good stuff! 27 Glaspie St; Oxford. Thurs, Fri, 9-4pm; Sat. ? IIIEX38-1 GARAGE SALE: SAT, SUN. 9-5pm Misc Items. 125 Erie Ct, Clarkston/ Buckhorn (1 block west of M-24).

!!!LX38-1 GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Fri, 9-4pm. 1363 Pembroke Ln (Oxford Woods Sub). IIILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY-Friday, 8am-5pm; Saturday 8am-3pm. 5075 Paula (off White Lk Rd, Clarkston). IIICX7-1

GARAGE SALE: 145 SPEZIA, west of Oxford off Seymour. Sept 15+16, 9-4pm. IIILX38-1

GARAGE SALE: SEPT 16+17, 9am-5pm. 8150 Ashare Court and 7973 Pine Ridge. Washer, dryer, mountain bike & 10 speed. Singer sewing machine, childrens clothes & toys and much more. IIICX7-1

GARAGE SALE- 5 FAMILY. Sept 16+17, 9am-5pm, Featuring antique tins, clothes (Vintage, Army, baby), desks & chairs, electric stove and tons more. 208 Pinnacle Drive- Hi Hill Suh Ocioa Hill Sub in Orion. IIICX7-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept 16-17-18, 10am-6pm. 5981 Flemings at 10am-6pm. 598 Walters. !IICX7-1

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY & Saturday, Sept 16+17, 9am-5pm. Children- adult- maternity clothes, many baby items, console TV, toys, and household misc. 6535 Park Valley Drive (off M-15 in Deer Wood IIICX7-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: SEPT 15,16th, 9-4pm. 161 Fredrick, one mile west of Oxford's downtown

HUGE SALE: SEPT 15+16 8am-8pm. Furniture, household, clothes and toys. 5532 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston (off Maybee between Sashabaw & Clintonville). IIICX7-1

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat, Sun. Sept. 17, 18th. 9-4pm. Anti-ques, tools, baby furniture and clothes; kitchen items. Lots of old and new. Near Rochester Rd off Lakeville Rd, in Lakeville on Manotic.

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SAT. ONLY, 9-17th, 9-4pm. Clarkston off M-15, north F-75, 7060 Ecker-man. Household items, clothes, toys, farm furnace, car dolley, siding, tractors, chain saws, etc. III X38-1 SOLD CABIN & CLEANED Out Basement, everything must go! Household goods, clothes, chain saw. Thur- Sun. 9:30-4:30. 1105 Best Rd, Metamora, 2 miles north of divided highway off M-24 or 2 miles south of Dryden Rd, off M-24, second house. 678-2541. IIIL X38-1 TUVAN TRAIL HOMEOWNERS Sub Sale, Lakeville to Lake George, north on Lake George 3½ miles to TuVan Trail. Something for everyonel Airstream Trailer; furniture; baby items; wood burning stove, 5pc shower. Just to name a few. Sept. 15-17th, 9-5pm. IIILX38-1

YARD SALE & BAKE SALE: Sat. Sept. 24th. Hope Senior Apartments, 210 W. Drahner, Oxford. 9-4pm. IIILX38-2

YARD SALE: MULTI FAMILY- end of summer-all must gol Sept 15+16, 10am-5pm. Antiques, furniture, glassward, misc. 6811 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston. IIICX7-1

HUGE MULTI FAMILY Barn Sale Saturday, Sept 17, 4561 Danbi, Hadley (M-24 to Pratt, 2 miles to Herd, 2 miles past park). Childs roll top, antique telephone. Hoosler cupboard top, tons of antiques, ladies bikes, clothes, silf flowers, household items and good junk.

MOVING SALE: QUEEN adjustable bed, dressers, couch, antique buffet and skis, coffee and end tables, chairs, lamps, misc. Northcrest Condos, 5856 Shore Ct. Clarkston. Thurs-Fri, 10-4pm. IIICX7-1

MOVING SALE: FRI, SAT. Sept. 16,17th. 9am-5pm. Patio furniture. sectional sleeper sofa, Christmas decorations and toys. 61 N. Main, Clarkston. IIICX7-1

MOVING SALE: ONE DAY ONLY Saturday the 17th, starting 10am. All items must go- Cheap! Stove \$50; Kingsize bed \$50; Dressers \$10; Dining room table \$20; Dishwasher \$75; Air compressor \$150; Work bench \$50; Parts- washer \$20; Berien Sandrall \$2,200; Misc tools, etc. Or call 628-4429 after 5pm. 2710 gston (off Army Rd in Leonard). IIIL X38-1

MULTIFAMILY SALE: Water softener, weight bench, household, toys and clothes. Sept 17, 9am-4pm. 827 Davisburg Rd. IIICX7-1

SEMI-ANNUAL FALL Subdivision Sale: Bloomfield Orchard at Opdyke and South Blvd. Sept. 17th, 9-5pm. IIIRX38-1

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065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION: 9-28-94, 10am, 85 Glasple St. #13 G. Lewis; L. Taylor; #22 D. Million; #1 D. Welch. 391-1470. IILX38-2 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

AUCTION
THURSDAY, Sept. 22 at 10am
Located 10 miles south of I-69 on
M-24 to Oakwood Rd, then east 100 ft to Adventure Lane, then left at 3100 ADVENTURE LANE, Oxford,

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TERMS: CASH or CHECK DAY OF SALE Owners: SALVAGGIO CONSTRUCTION, INC. AUCTIONEERS:

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or FAX 810-395-7178

AUCTION: 9-28-94, 10am. 1007 Brown Rd. #93 C. Allen; #111 G. Dobek; #78 J. Hartle; #43 R. Muncy. 391-1470. IIILX38-2

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CHILD CARE STAFF needed at the Lake Orion Child Care Center. Applicants must have experience working with children 8 months to 12 years. Must be 18 years of age, and should expect to work a variety of hours. Please apply at 55 Elizabeth St, Lake Orion, Ml. 810-693-5439.

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CHILDCARE IN MY Rochester Hills home for two young girls. Full time.
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SITTER WANTED in our Oxford home, M-F. 2 grade school and 1 infant. Mature, responsible individual. References required. Call after 5pm, 628-0443. IIILX38-2

SEEKING CHRISTIAN, loving daycare provider in our home for infant. M-F, 810-693-3049.

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FREE APARTMENT in Oxford country home for exchanging childcare/ household/ driving services. 30 hours week. Small allowance. Prefer mature, responsible couple. No smoking, pets, or kids. 810-628-2100. IIILX38-1

LICENSED CHILDCARE: Ortonville home near M-15 & E. Glass has openings. M-F. 7am-6pm. 627-4283. IIILX38-4

LOVING, MATURE WOMAN wanted for daycare in my Lake Orion home. Non smoker, no children, reli-able transportation. Call Katherine 693-3849 after 6:30pm. IIIRX38-2

CHILDCARE OPPORTUNITY: Full time position available caring for infant of professional couple in our Lake Orion home. Please call 810-693-5940. IIILX38-2

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BEFORE AND AFTER Schoolli Non smoking sitter wanted in my home. Excellent wages, references and dependable transportation required. 391-4712. IIICX6-2

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100-LOST & FOUND

Clear Lake area. 628-0989.

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1:00pm (Dinner menu instead of a luncheon menu.) \$15.00--includes tax, tip, postage costs

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 22, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

File #94-1-039 PROPOSED MASTER PLAN REVISIONS PORTIONS OF SECTION 10 & 15

Sashabaw Road, between Stickney & Clarkston Roads Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at

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OF CLARKSTON ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance to establish the position of procurement administrator.

The City of the Village of Clarkston ordains: Section 1.01

There is hereby created the office of Procurement Administrator, an executive office of the City. The Procurement Administrator shall be appointed by the City Manager with the approval of the City Council. The Procurement Administrator shall serve for no set term. This shall be a part-time unpaid position. The Procure-ment Adminstrator shall be under the direct supervision of the City

Section 2.01. Qualifications

The Procurement Administrator shall be qualified by training, experience, or both, to handle the duties of the office. Academic degrees may be considered, but no specific academic degree shall be required as a minimum qualification.

Section 3.01. Duties

The Procurement Administrator shall direct the central purchasing system of the City. The Procurement Administrator shall provide advertisements for bids when required by state law, city ordinance or by the direction of the City Council or City Manager. The Procurement Administrator shall provide requisition forms to each officer and department head of the City, for asking for purchases to be made. The Procurement Administrator shall provide information to each office and department of the City to establish the central purchasing system of the City.

Section 4.01. Emergency purchases

Nothing in this Ordinance shall prevent any city officer from making an emergency purchase of items costing less than \$ without purchasing through the central purchasing system and without formal bids. Any such purchase shall be reported within

three (3) business days to the Procurement Administrator. Section 5.01. Compliance with State Law

Public Acts 161 and 168 of 1993 require all local units of for any contract of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) or more in order to be qualified for state revenue sharing payments and these Acts allow exemptions from competitive bidding for contracts for professional services, emergency services, or services exempted pursuant to written policies adopted or approved by the governing body. It shall be the policy of the City of the Village of Clarkston that it shall utilize competitive bidding for any contract of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) or more and that competitive bidding requirements shall not apply to professional services, emergency repairs or services which may be in the future exempt from the requirement by the City of the Village of Clarkston City Council. Section 6.01. Severability

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared to be invalid.

Section 7.01. Effective date

This Ordinance is hereby declared duly adopted by the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Council duly called and held on the day of , 1994. The provisions of this Ordinance shall effect twenty (20) days after publication of this Ordinance in the Clarkston News, a newspaper with general circulation and published within the City limits of the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Sharon Catallo, Mayor Jeanne Selander Miller, Clerk

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NDESENDENCE TWO

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order September 6,

1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart,
Travis, Vaara. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda as submitted.

2. Approval of the minutes of the previous Regular Board meeting of August 16, 1994.

3. Approval of the minutes of the previous Special Board meeting of August 30, 1994.

4. Approval payment of the list of bills totaling \$492,079.40. 5. Approval of motion to accept the Attorney's recommendation that the Land Conservancy hold the deed and the fee interest

in the Christopher property. 6. Approval of motion authorizing the building renovation and storage tanks for the Department of Public Works.

7. Approval of motion approving the Second Reading and Adoption of the Research Office District.

8. Approval of motion tabling until the September 20, 1994 meeting action on the Investment Presentation by Dykema

9. Approval of motion granting permission for the Director of Parks and Recreation to post the position of Recreation Programmer.

10. Approval of motion adopting a Resolution recommending approval of a one-day liquor license for Bay Court Park.

11. Approval of motion promoting Appraiser II to Appraiser III

from the Assessing Department.
12. Approval of motion approving a First Reading and Adop-

tion for 1990 B.O.C.A. Codes. 13. Approval of motion adopting the Resolution for the 1994

Michigan International Year of the Family.

14. Approval of motion accepting the recommendation for the 1994 Tri-Party projects.

15. Approval of motion accepting the appointment of negotiation team for A.F.C.S.M.E.

16. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:05 p.m.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

TOWNSHIP BOARD

7:30 P.M., SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call Opening Statements and Correspondence Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting List of Bills

Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum

Old Business

1. Presentation on Township Investments

Request for New Ordinance - Parks and Recreation 2nd Reading and Adoption - 1990 B.O.C.A. Codes

Final Plat Approval - Strawberry Hills

Bow Pointe Resolution

6. Consideration of Amendment of Salem Gravel Consent Judgment

7. Sheriff Contract Personnel Deployment

New Business 1. Presentation and Discussion of AD HOC Committee on Morgan Lake Golf Classic

2. Rezoning Request from R1R to R1C (Indianwood Rd. & Eston Rd.) 08-01-401-002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007

3. Rezoning Request from R1A to R2 (Maybee Road) 08-29-454-003

4. Approval of 1994 Tax Rates

5. Permission to Hire Vacancy for Driver Engineer - Fire

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least forty-five (45) days. Also, no Proposal will be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the Township Clerk on or before 10 a.m., Local Time, Wednesday, September 21, 1994.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN Joan McCrary Township Clerk The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Sept. 14, 1994, 23 B



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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

SPECIAL MEETING The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 28, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following case: Case #94-0102

Applicant requests variance to effectuate splitting of property, plus setbacks to be considered

Pine Knob Rd., Acreage, R-1C 08-02-300-003, 016 & 017

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.

Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Clerical/Technical

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on September 6, 1994, the Board authorized a First Reading and Adoption of an amendment to the Township Zoning Odinance No. 83 as follows:

Ordinance Assuming Responsibility For Administration and Enforcement of Building Plumbing and Mechanical Codes Under Act 230

An ordinance to assume responsibility for administration and enforcement of the building, plumbing and mechanical code provisions under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, within the Charter Township of Independence.

The Charter Township of Independence Ordinance as follows for incorporation into the Charter Township of Independence Ordinance Code:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Chapter 7, Division 4, Section 7-53 shall be amended to read

Chapter 7
BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS
DIVISION 4. BUILDING CODE

Section 7-53. Adoption of Standard Codes.

Pursuant to the provisions of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Township does hereby assume responsibility for administration and enforcement of the building code provisions under such Act 230 within the Charter Township of Independence, and, pursuant to Section 9 of the Act, the Township designates the Building Department as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township under the Act.

Section 2 of Ordinance Chapter 7, Division 6, Section 7-101 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Chapter 7
BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS DIVISION 6. PLUMBING CODE

Section 7-101. Adoption of Code. Pursuant to the provisions of Act 230 of the Public Acts of he Township does hereb bility for administration and enforcement of the plumbing code provisions of such Act 230 within the Charter Township of Independence, and pursuant to Section 9 of such Act, the Township designated the Building Department as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township under the Act.

Section 3 of Ordinance Chapter 7, Division 7, Section 7-114 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Chapter 7
BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS

DIVISION 7. MECHANICAL CODE Section 7-114. Adoption.

Pursuant to the provisions of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Township does hereby assume responsibility for administration and enforcement of the mechanical code provisions of such Act 230 within the Charter Township of Independence, and pursuant to Section 9 of such Act, the Township does hereby designate the Building Department as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township under the Act.

Section 4 of Ordinance Except as expressly specified above, the Independence Township Ordinance Code shall remain in full force and effect as amended prior to the date of this ordinance.

Section 5 of Ordinance The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication.

A Taste of Independence

The weather cooperated and the music played on well into the evening at the first-ever Taste of Inde-

pendence Sunday at Bay Court Park.

The event was a fund raiser for the park. Patrons dined on foods from local restaurants and a selection of wines while they listened to live music in a variety of styles.

Photos by Tim Speed



Kelly Biegan accompanies many of the musical acts on the plano.



Stephanie Collins (left) and Elizabeth Clark helped out by bussing tables.



Sound Express are all smiles as they perform for the crowd.



Fred Ritter (left) and fundraising chairperson Steve Board have a few words for the crowd.



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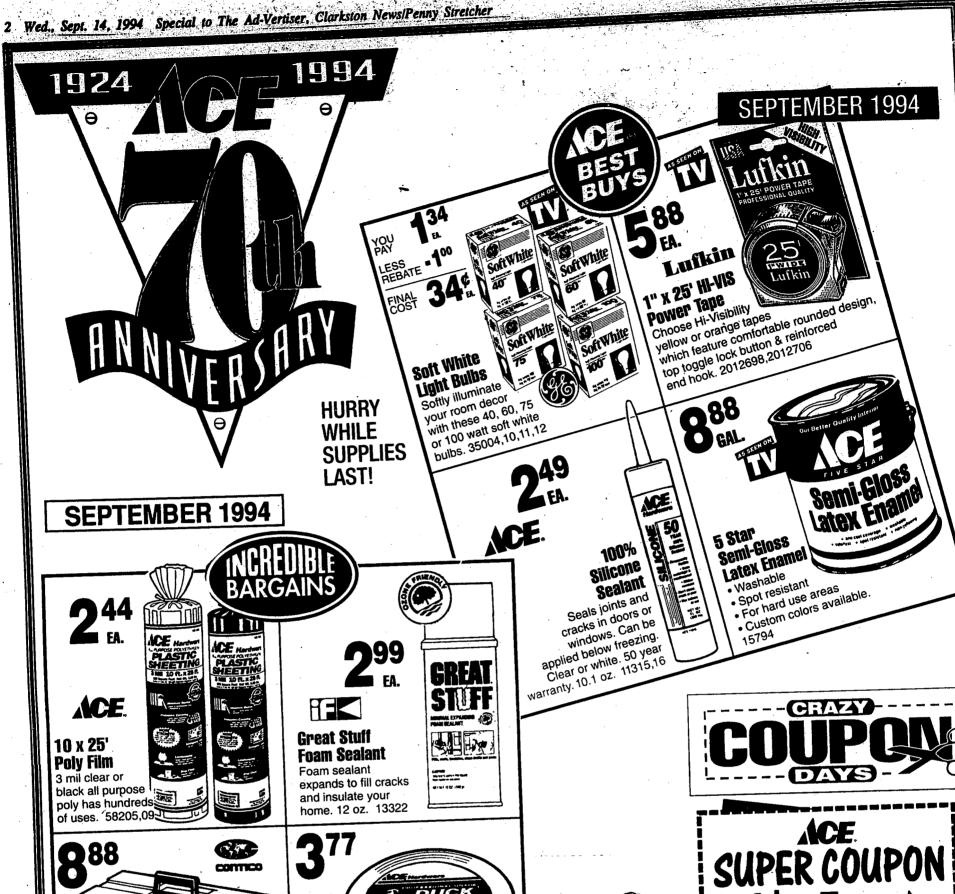
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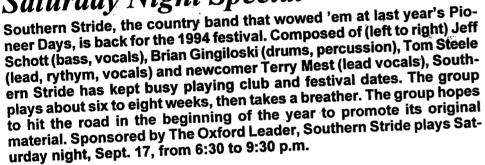
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What You'll See









Sunday Prime

The Bustin' Loose band, which celebrates its 13th year, is coming off two straight Motor City Music Awards for best country. Some its concerts have included the W4 Hoedown, the Miller Hot Country Jam, the Tastefest, the New Center Concert Series, the Phoenix Center with Shenandoah, the Chili Cook Off, and Sunday in the Country for W4. The band consists of Dave Morse (drums, vocals, band leader), Greg Charland (steel guitar, guitars and vocals), George Canterbury (key-Charland (steel guitar, guitars and vocals), George Canterbury (key-boards, bass and vocals), and Darrin Metz (guitar and vocals). Sponsored by Dunlap Collision and the Oxford Area Chamber of Commerce, Bustin' Loose plays Sunday, Sept. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sponsors help make Festival happen

A multitude of civic groups and local organizations are involved in the 8th annual Pioneer Days Festival, Sept. 17-18 along the streets of Oxford.

Following is an outline of some of the events, along with information about the groups that sponsor them:

Perennial Exchange & Sale

Sponsor: Oxford/Orion Aqua Terra Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Date and time: Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Centennial Park.

Info: You can bring as many plants as you wish. Credit slips will be issued to use for exchanges. Donated plants can be dropped off at Allstate Insurance until Sept. 16 or call 628-2000 and ask for event coordinator Melody Brown.

Duck Pond

Sponsor: Oxford/Orion Optimist Club
Date and time: Sept. 18 from noon to 4 p.m.
Info: The Optimists will have about 75 ducks in
a pond for children up to 8-years-old to choose from.

Each duck will have a corresponding prize. We are asking for a \$1 donation. All prizes are donated by Oxford Bank.

Kids Karnival

Sponsor: Immanuel Congregational Church Date and time: Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

Info: Games for children, including Lollipop Tree, Fish Pond, Feed the Clown, Raise the Bottle, Spin-It, Swing to Win and Sawdust Scoop. Game costs range from 10 cents to 25 cents. It's fun for kids and even the child who doesn't win will receive something.

Pancake breakfast

Sponsor: Oxford Lions Club

Date and time: Sept. 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oxford Veterans Memorial Center.

Info: All-you-can-eat complete pancake breakfast with sausage, juice and coffee, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 10 and under and senior citizens. It's the 13th year for the Lions, and "it's a great way

to begin the Pioneer Days celebration," Lions President Bob Collins said. "We welcome the community to come join us as all our proceeds go back into the community to support Lions activities."

More pancakes

Sponsor: Oxford Substance Abuse Coalition.

Date and time: Sept. 18, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
Oxford Intermediate School, 105 Pontiac St.

Info: About 400 people turned out for last year's breakfast, the first sponsored by the Oxford Substance Abuse Coalition. The event is a fundraiser for OSAC, and it's all-you-can-eat. "We serve doggone good pancakes," said Penny Nowacki, project manager.

Parks & Rec events

Events: Parks and Rec teams up with Team Rehab to offer the annual 5k Road Run and Walk Sept. 17 at 10 a.m.

On Sept. 18 at 2 p.m., the Kiddie Olympics, and the Punt, Pass and Kick competition starts at 4 p.m.

Location: All three events are held in the Oxford Intermediate School on Pontiac Street.

"Oxford Township Parks and Recreation is pleased to continue to sponsor the Pioneer Days Festival, and the commission is proud to work with the numerous community groups, business people and volunteers who make Pioneer Days the great community event that it is," said Mark Brochu, parks & rec director.

Pioneer Days Entertainment

Sponsor Group Time Saturday, Sept. 17 Judy Piazza (Folk, Children's Songs) Village Gift Shoppe Willowdale Realty & Development "Nove" the Cowboy Poet Storyteller 10:30-Noon Lapeer Area Hospice 12:30 Pioneer Days Pet Parade Oxford Jaycees 1 p.m. Bike, Trike, Wagon 1:30 **Decorating Contest Fumbelina** Lynne's Hallmark 2-5 p.m Oakland Players Presents Willowdale Realty & Development "Nove" the Cowboy Poet Storyteller 2:45 The Absolutely Baffling Magic Show Dr. Nizar Mansour 5 p.m. 5:30 by William and Di The Oxford Leader Southern Stride (Hot New Country) 6:30-9:30 Sunday, Sept. 18 **Dunlap Collision/Oxford Area** Bustin' Loose (Country) **Chamber of Commerce**

Catch it on cable!

Oxford Community Television, the Cable Channel that puts the COMMUNITY first, will cover all the Pioneer Days events. These events will be broadcast on Channel 21 on the Concord Cablevision system Sept. 24-25.

Stop by our booth and pick up the new fall schedule, or sign up for our next Television Production Workshop and become part of our volunteer staff.

Actors say 'thanks'

Free performance a chance to see local theater group at Pioneer Days

The Oakland Players would like to invite you to a complimentary performance of "Chest of Dreams." Bring a friend or two and all the children you can to enjoy this enchanted musical.

"Chest" will be performed free of charge in the Gazebo in Centennial Park, following the parade Saturday, Sept. 17. This is the group's way of saying a special "thank you" to all the people who have helped and supported it the last few months with productions of "This is a Test," "Charlotte's Web," "Chest of Dreams" and "Sometimes I Wake Up in the Middle of the Night." It's also a chance to meet the Players.

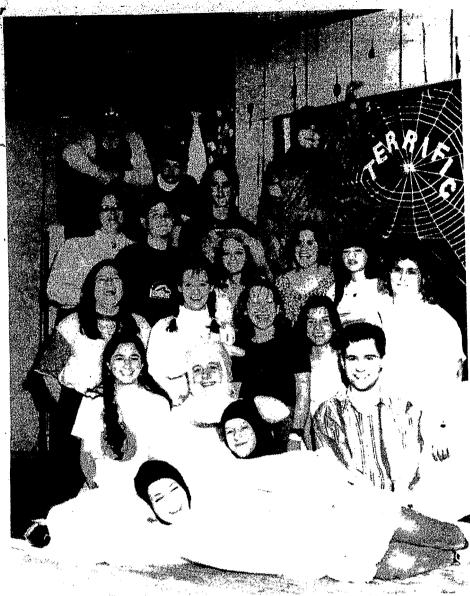
Who are the Oakland Players? The Players are a newly-formed theater group which is mostly for and about kids from 6th grade to senior citizens. We have the good fortune to be sponsored by Oxford Township Parks and Recreation, but you can come join us from any surrounding area.

The Oakland Players began as the vision of Jim Tranchida's, a product of his passion and dream to add some fun and culture to the community. Tranchida moves on to studies as a drama therapist, and the Oakland Players continues under the direction of a new board of directors.

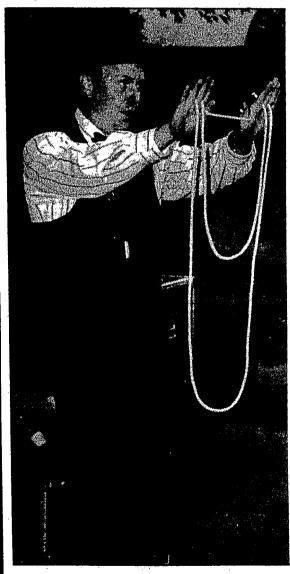
Look for the Oakland Players at the Oxford Shell Station during more fund-raising car washes. The Players will also be selling old-fashioned cotton candy during Pioneer Days. The group is always looking for new members in all areas. If you have a talent, would like to learn a skill or just have some fun, applications are available at Oxford Township Parks and Recreation.

If you believe in sponsoring some great youth who are learning all kinds of skills in acting, technical work and fundraising, as a team player or future leader, send a donation to:

> Oxford Twp Parks and Rec Attn: Oakland Players 107 Pontiac St. Oxford, MI 48371



The Oakland Players will perform "Chest of Dreams" in Centennial Park right after the Pioneer Days parade Sept. 17. Above is the cast of "Charlotte's Web," which the Oakland Players put on earlier this year.



Baffling Bill

William and Di's Magic School returns to Pioneer Days with a performance at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17. See Ranger the Reading Rabbit perform amazing magic; Houdini's legendary illusion; and magical effects used to emphasize the fun of reading and the importance of reading in everyday

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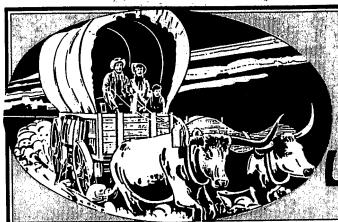
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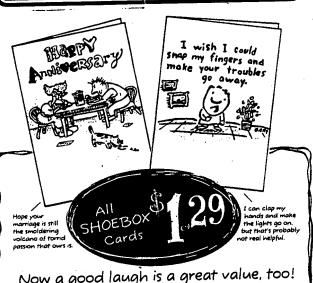
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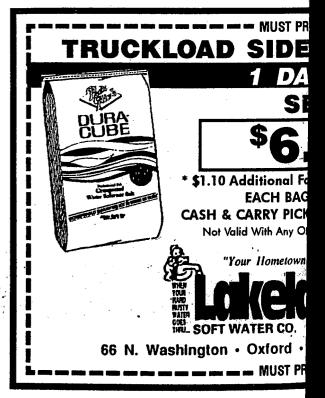
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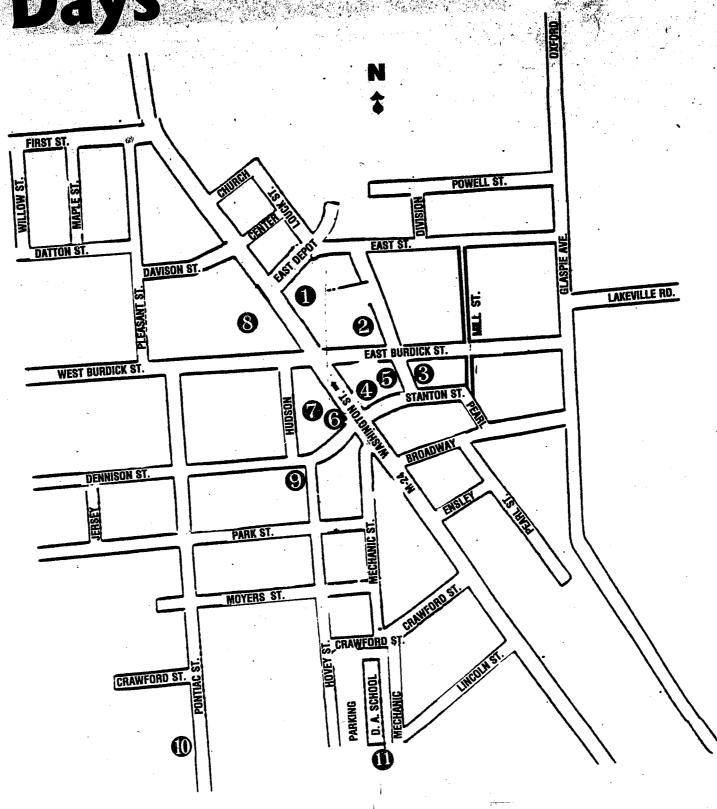
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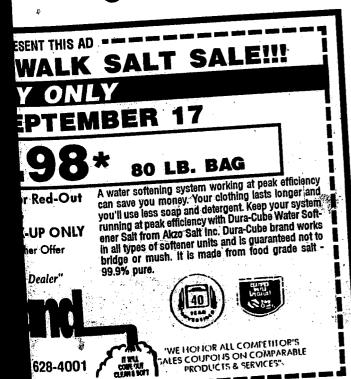
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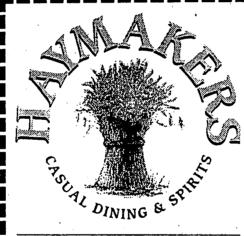
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At press time, the Pioneer Days Committee was trying to get the Class of 1944, which recently cele-

brated its 50th reunion, as Grand Marshals.

The parade is sponsored by NBD Bank, N.A., and starts at 2 p.m. Sept. 17.

(Editor's Note: It is possible the parade route will be changed due to construction along M-24 north of Burdick. If the route is altered, The Oxford Leader will print the new route in its Sept. 14 edition.

Civic groups important to successful festival

The annual Pioneer Days Festival wouldn't be possible without a number of local organizations who help sponsor the overall festival, without necessarily having an event during the festival itself.

For instance, the Recycling Committee has sponsors four used book sales throughout the year; the Oxford Women's Club has a Fall Fashion Show, but it isn't until October.

Here's a rundown on some of these kinds of organizations:

Recycling Committee

The committee has been active around Oxford since 1990. This small group sponsors annual Christmas card recycling, metals and white goods collection and telephone book recycling.

The next used book sale is Oct 15-16, and for the first time magazine recycling will be offered as a trial project. Residents should save their magazines and bring them in to swap. Leftovers will go to hospitals, etc., with those remaining recycled. The Recycling group's sister committee, Composting and Gardening, hosts the annual Christmas tree chipping.

tickets are on sale during Pioneer Days. Both groups are scouting for new members. For recycling, call Toni at 628-3423; for composting, call Jerry at 628-9638. The groups are funded by Oxford Township.

Oxford Boosters Club

The Oxford Boosters Club is an organization that initiates or supports efforts which provide the best and highest environment for academic and athletic achievement by the young men and women enrolled with the Oxford Area Community School District.

The club raises funds necessary to help provide this environment of achievement. From 1992 to the present the Boosters Club has given over \$30,000 to the following: yearly scholarships, all sports awards and trophies, equipment, senior awards banquet, uniforms, the Senior All Night Party, the yearbook, student council and Camp Oakland student

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Clowning around

"Fumbelina the Clown" will walk the parade route during the Pioneer Days parade Sept. 17. The parade, sponsored by NBD, starts around 2 p.m. "Cotton Candy the Toddier Clown" will also be on hand. Fumbelina will be around Centennial Park until around 5:30 p.m.





Civic groups important

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newspaper.

Funds are raised by various methods, including \$10 family memberships, raffle tickets, food raffles, 50/50 raffles, concessions and craft show (Oct 22 this year at Oxford High School).

AAUW

The American Association of University Women advocates: preserving a strong system of public education, affirming the individual rights of all persons, achieving full recognition of women's worth, promoting the arts and humanities, protecting the environment and supporting equitable, flexible and fiscally responsible use of public funds.

"We are pleased to be able to again participate in Oxford Pioneer Days," said president Nancy Lovell. "We hope the visibility provided will allow us to support our community and invite and encourage new members to join."

AAUW members will be on hand all day Saturday with bagged popcorn and a selection of used books for sale. The Lake Orion/Oxford branch was formed in 1976 and has continually supported each community.

Oxford Women's Club

The Oxford Women's Club sponsors its annual Fall Fashion Show Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at Addison Oaks. It features exciting fall and holiday fashions from local stores. There will also be a light dinner, cash bar, door prizes, demonstrations, and a raffle. The majority of money raised goes toward scholarships for graduating seniors.

It's a local event put on by local people, and features local businesses and community members modeling, as well as club members.

Pioneer Days **Crafters**

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Hoofin' it

JLM Wholesale sponsors the youth dance exhibitions in the lot next to Oxford Twin Cinema beginning around 10 a.m. Following is the schedule: Pine Hill Dance Studio, 10:15; Pat Morgan School of Dance, 10:45; Sarah Brown and Friends, 11:15; Lira Kimler, 11:30; Kim McGee, noon; Deborah's Stage Door, 1 p.m.; Parade, 2 p.m.; All That Dance, 2:45; Kim & Lira, 3:30; Hooked on Country, 4 p.m.; PJ's Country Clippers, 4:30. At press time, free country line dances lessons were tentatively on tap from 5 to 6 p.m.

Rochester singer entertains

Judy Piazza, singer/songwriter from Rochester, will entertain all ages Sept. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. She began her musical career in New Jersey, the moved on to California. Since coming to the Rochester area, she has performed in many festivals, including Rochester's Arts 'N' Apples, Richmond Good Ol' Days, and Armada's Applefest. Her repertoire includes traditional favorites, contemporary treasures, Earth-friendly music and her own original compositions.

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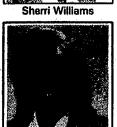












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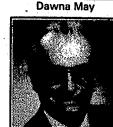


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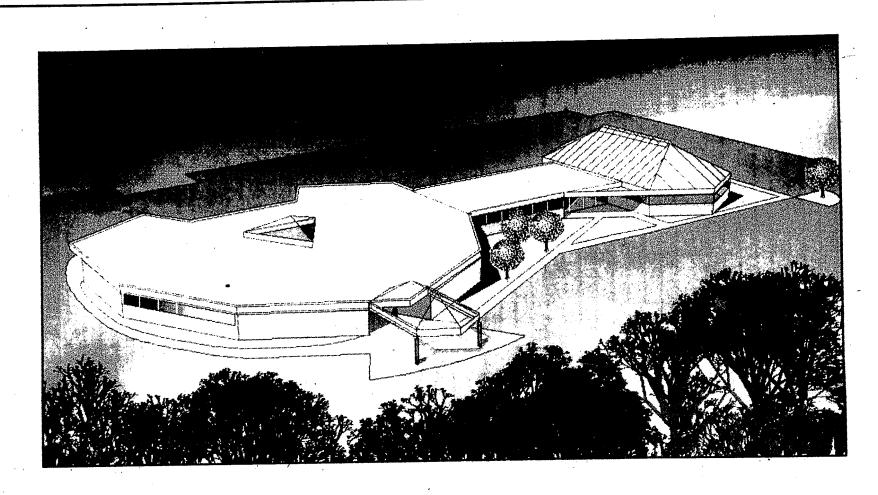


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BOW HUNTING EXTRAVAGANZA 1994 Sunday, September 18th - 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lake Orion High School

OXFORD LAKE ORION LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL SCRIPPS ROAD



PRODUCT DEMONSTRATIO BOOTHS

GUEST SPEAKERS AND SEMINARS TO INCLUDE:



FREE DOOR **PRIZES**

GRAND PRIZE Mossberg Trophy Slugster w/Simmons 4-Diamond Shot Gun Scope Valued at \$800

OTHER PRIZES

- Wellington Scents & Lures
 - Easton Arrows
 - Mossy Oak
 - **Camouflage Clothing**
 - Big Buck Tree Stand

REGISTER TO WIN!!!

Wayne Morris from Mountaineer Bows (How to properly turn a broad head)

COMPETITION

Dave Belanger, Professional Taxidermist (Preparation and storage of your trophy buck from mounting for field to freezer.)

George Hunt from Mountaineer Bows

Bill Goodwin from Big Buck Tree Stands (Tree stands Tactics and Safety)

Tim Hooey, Host of North American Fish & Game (Advanced Deer Hunting Techniques)

Shooting Competition

Denny Snyder, Outdoor Writer/Professional Hunter (Deer Vocalization)

Rod Woodworth (Traditional Bows)