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under scrutiny

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through her paintings

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The C

News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 64 years

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CHS is music central



Jim Territo (front) raises his horn high as the Clarkston High School brass ensemble known as Solid Brass plays the Star Spangled Banner before Saturday's Clarkston Marching Band Invitational. The event was a way for marching bands from all over Michigan to strut their stuff and be judged on their performances. Some 5,000 people converged on CHS, some performing, some applauding. For the story, see the back page.

School board sets March for bond election date

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

After learning that a new high school could cost \$53 million, the Clarkston Board of Education agreed Monday night to schedule a bond election for the project in March, 1995.

The board heard a presentation from its architects, Greiner, Inc. which showed the costs of the three high schools built in Michigan in the last four years. Greiner spokesman Ton Chen then extrapolated how much a new Clarkston High School would cost, accounting for variables such as inflation and unionized building tradesmen. He came up with a figure of \$36 million for the building construction, including \$5.5-\$6 million for a pool. Other costs include property acquisition, new athletic fields, furnishings and technology.

The district is considering a 109-acre site on Flemings Lake Rd. which includes about 15 acres of wetlands, Chen said. He said the district would have to pave the road and extend water and sewer one-quarter mile to the site.

If the bond issue is approved in April, construction could begin in January, 1996, Chen said. The new school would be expected to open for the fall,

1988 semester.

The total amount which will be asked for has not yet been decided. Two committees are updating facilities work from the last bond election. The board is expected to consider asking for money to renovate existing buildings along with the new high school, but hasn't decided whether that will be a separate ballot proposal or part of the same question.

After the presentation, the board agreed by consensus (no formal vote was taken) to stick with Greiner for the project. Chen said the company would work with the board in designing a high school that would meet the community's specific needs.

"I encourage you not to go back and duplicate somebody else's school," he said. "I would encourage you to look at your curriculum, what the visions are down the road . . . Program area is a lot more important than choice of (building) materials."

Under questioning by trustee Janet Thomas, Chen said his firm has learned from its mistakes in past building projects and will do a better job of communicating with the board.

Greiner built the new Springfield Plains Elementary School and is currently doing renovations at the high school, which will become a middle school if the bond issue is approved.

Homeless mom wants to tell her side of story

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Pamela Williamson plans to take the stand in her own defense Thursday as her child-custody case continues in Probate Court.

Williamson is the allegedly homeless mom whose two-year-old daughter was taken into custody by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies after the two were seen repeatedly at Food Town Market in Independence township, where Williamson went to cash in bottles.

Williamson has already pleaded no contest to child neglect charges in 52-2 District Court. That case stemmed from the alleged offer by a friend of hers to sell the baby to passers-by. She is awaiting sentencing on that charge.

During testimony Monday in Probate Court in the custody case, social workers testified that Williamson was referred to a program called Families First through the Judson Center in Royal Oak after her daughter was hospitalized in October, 1993 for failure to thrive. She was underweight, had webbed

fingers (a sign of fetal alcohol syndrome) and was diagnosed a psycho-social dwarf with severe global delays.

Family service worker Lisa Rodriguez said Williamson found an apartment and during an intensive four-week program was coached in nutrition and personal care for her daughter. She was taken shopping for supplies and food and her daughter was enrolled in a Pontiac schools program for preschool, developmentally delayed children.

"I saw great improvement once Pam was moved," Rodriguez said. However later, at a follow-up visit, Rodriguez said she found a man passed out on the apartment floor and Williamson refused to let her see the baby. She immediately notified DSS.

The man on the floor was Mark Good, the same man who pled no contest with Williamson to child neglect charges. Williamson was later evicted from the apartment.

Protective Services worker Darrin Ford said locating Williamson became a problem after that. "That's one of the main problems; we can't find her

Continued on page 21A

The news in brief

Leaf pick-up scheduled

The city of Clarkston will provide a pick-up of bagged leaves at curbsides on the following Saturdays: Oct. 22 and 29 and Nov. 5. Residents must pack their leaves in clear plastic bags, which are available in the city office at 375 Depot Road Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bags will be sold in multiples of 10 and 25 with a charge of \$2 for 10 bags and \$5 for 25.

Last day to register

The last day to register to vote in the November 8 general election is Tuesday, Oct. 11. The Independence Township Clerk's office takes registrations Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Counterfeit bill passed

What appears to be a bogus \$20 bill was received by a cashier at the Big Boy restaurant on Dixie Highway Sunday. Detective Chuck Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Substation, said he will be turning the bill over to the FBI to see if it matches bills found in a recent counterfeiting arrest in the Detroit Metro area.

Homecoming wants you

The Clarkston High School Homecoming Parade, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m., is looking for participants.

Anyone wishing to advertise a business, make a float, throw candy or otherwise have fun is invited to meet at the Clarkston Middle School parking lot at 9 a.m. that day. The parade will go through downtown Clarkston via Church St. and Main St.

For more information call Cheryl Miller at

Conservancy to meet

The annual meeting of the Independence Land Conservancy will be held Monday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. Anyone interested in preserving and conserving open space, marshlands and woodlands is invited to attend.

Right now the Conservancy has 19 properties covering nearly 300 acres under protection against development. New members are being sought to maintain those properties and increase the holdings.

Membership is \$5 for an individual; \$10 for a family and \$100 for a lifetime membership. For more information call 625-8193 or 625-1627.

Correction

● An article in last week's Clarkston News about POW/MIA day should not have said Phillip Mudge was injured in Vietnam. He was injured on the job here at home.

Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

The Clarkston News

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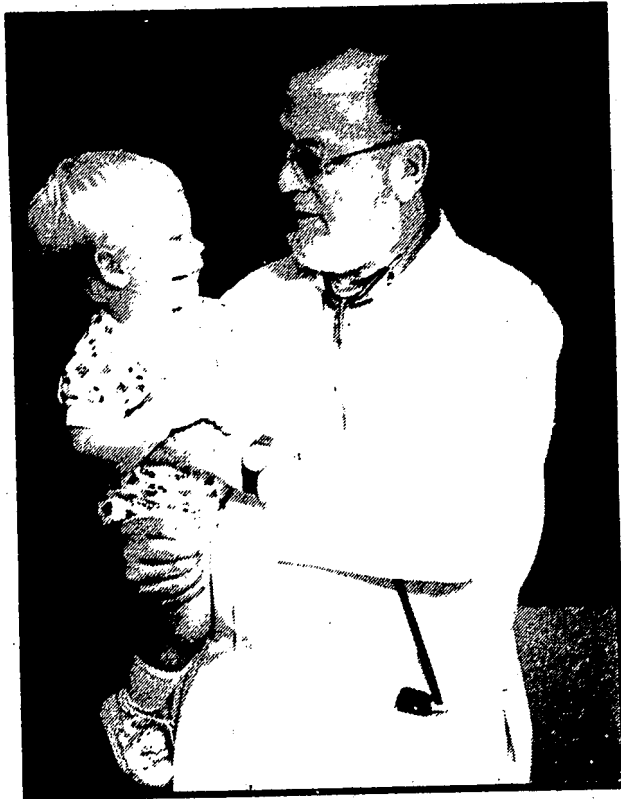
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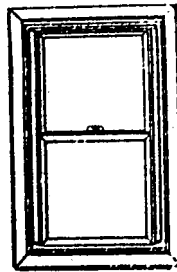
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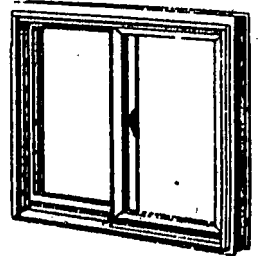
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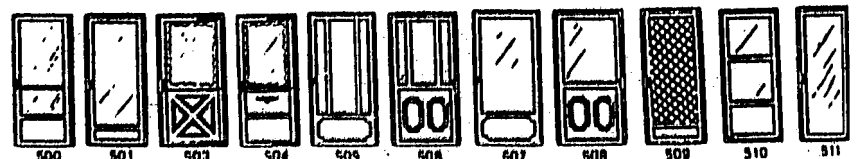
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 28, 1994 3A

Paintings speak for rape victim

'You just go on'

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The shadow outlined in the doorway of Lorraine's bedroom was nameless and faceless.

But Lorraine Snapp will never forget it.

He was the person who took away her dignity, robbed her of her sanity — and violated her body in a cruel act of rape as she lay innocently sleeping in her apartment 22 years ago.

No, Snapp will never forget the worst nightmare of her life.

As she tells her story today, her face is drawn and pale. Though she has long recovered from the shock, she still remembers the pain, humiliation and unspeakable terror.

And always will.

*"He had one hand over my mouth
and a knife at my throat."*

Lorraine Snapp

"I was an independent working girl, living on the ground floor," said Snapp, who was 25 at the time. "He came in through the window while I was sleeping. He had a knife and threatened me. Before he stole things and left, he told me not to move or call the police.

"He had one hand over my mouth and a knife at my throat."

Snapp paused to take a deep breath.

"To tell you the truth, I was so afraid this man was going to mutilate me. I thought the person was going to be a 'chalk mark' like they used to have on 'Columbo,' you know — all these crazy feelings were going through my head.

"I shut my eyes and prayed inside, saying the Twenty-third Psalm.

"I didn't want to see [him]."

When it was over and Snapp dragged her painful body over to a bedside phone, she said the police at the other end acted like "they didn't believe me.

"I guess it was because I wasn't hysterical; I was in shock. I guess I sounded dead calm."

The police also weren't much help after they dropped her off at Royal Oak's Beaumont Hospital, leaving her there abruptly and telling her she'd have to find her own ride home.

"They treated me like dirt," she said. "People at the hospital gave me sodium pentothal because I wasn't talking. Then the police told me I'd have to move, because 'he' might be back."

To Snapp, that was "the only kind thing the police did."

But afterwards, they came repeatedly into her office at work and interrogated her. She finally told them to drop the case.

Today, Snapp has been through much more and is a survivor, of not only rape, but clinical depression and divorce, although she feels the two have nothing to do with the rape incident.

"What helped me was a therapist — and I was seeing my husband-to-be and it was a positive experience. I told him (I was advised by doctors not to) about the rape and he didn't ditch me for it. He didn't say, 'You're finished' or 'You're dirty.'"

Now an artist who hopes to complete her degree at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit someday, Snapp spent the last two years creating abstract paintings that depict various feelings, including the rape. Most have to do with women's experiences of domestic violence, loneliness, losing someone dear and certain feelings she feels many women might be able to connect with.

"They aren't anything graphic, like two people trying to kill each other. They're only on an emotional level," she said.

Snapp organized various simple watercolors in front of her. In the background, hanging on her living room walls, were her striking oils, depicting various landscapes and still lifes.

These watercolors were very different. As she placed them on the floor around her, she handled them carefully, like delicate friends.

"They have a lot of black in them," she admitted, pointing to each one. "This is 'Choice,' this 'Hate.' This is titled 'Mourning,' painted after I lost a close friend. and this is 'Burns,' painted after I was burned.

Snapp also painted one called "Suicide" when, at one time, she thought there was no way out of her depression.

*"If I could touch one person
through my painting,
that would be wonderful."*

Lorraine Snapp

"I've been through some dark and lonely times," she said, shaking her head. "It was therapeutic doing these and a real challenge to put something that's real abstract into color and position."

Snapp says she wants to donate her paintings to HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now) in Pontiac, an agency in Oakland County that deals with domestic violence and child and sexual abuse and offers shelter to women in crisis situations.

During this interview, Snapp got a return phone call from a HAVEN worker who asked if she wanted to use her paintings as a fund-raiser. Snapp said HAVEN could use her paintings as they wished. Her only hope is that they touch someone.

"I just thought they might hang them around. I would like help getting them framed.

"But I'm not trying to do anything for me. I'm just trying to help anyone like me who's experienced something similar. I want to share through my painting, not through talk.



RAPE VICTIM LORRAINE SNAPP was assaulted 22 years ago. Today Snapp, a Clarkston artist, hopes her abstract watercolors depicting various emotions of women in crisis, will connect with those who view them. While she holds a masterful oil to her right, in her other hand is "Rape," one of the watercolors she hopes to donate to HAVEN.

"If I could touch one person through my painting, that would be wonderful," she said. When Snapp talks about rape, she speaks as clearly as the red, black and blue watercolors on her paper.

"Violation is assault. They (the rapist) would assault an 80-year-old woman, a 17-year-old girl, a 5-year-old child ..."

And, indeed, the experience is something she has no choice but to accept — and remember. As with many rape victims, it still haunts her and is always ready to resurface.

"One night my son came home and had the hallway light on and I saw this figure back-lit again and I started to scream."

Soon after, Snapp told her son, the oldest, about the rape. She has also told her other son and daughter.

"I just saw this book at Border's [Book Store] called 'The Second Rape,' and I thought, 'Oh, God ..."

"I don't think you ever really recover. I think you just go on," she said.

For more information on rape call the HAVEN business line at 334-1284 or its 24-hour crisis line at 334-1274.

Tax rates lower for 1994

Independence doesn't go for override

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township homeowners will save about \$7 for the 1995 fiscal year, thanks to the township board and the Headlee Amendment.

Because of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution, township millage rates are automatically reduced each new tax year if property values rise. If a township wants to keep the millage rates from being reduced, it's required to hold a Truth-in-Taxation hearing and/or place such a rate rollback on the ballot.

Had the township board asked for a Headlee Override homeowners would have paid an average of \$7.42 more in the 1995 fiscal year, according to township financial director Kerry Donahoe.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said, "We did this because we are trying to operate the township within our means with the revenue we are given by the people and allowed by law. If we wouldn't have done this it would have raised the tax rates."

The township has an operating millage rate of 7.4983, with a debt millage rate of .3790, which totals a rate of 7.8773.

Millage rate decreases from the 1993 tax year to the 1994 tax year are as follows:

- The general fund, 1.1702 to 1.1523 mills.
- Fire fund, 2.9490 to 2.9039.
- Safety path fund, .3949 to .3889.

The reduced rate for the above three funds is 4.4451 mills. Without the decrease, the millage rate would have been 4.5141.

The decrease does not affect the police millage rate of 2.3032 or the library rate of .75 because they were approved by voters in August.

The township's debt millage rate also remains at .379 mills.

Although the Headlee Amendment does save

homeowners money in the long run, taxes will increase for the 1995 fiscal year, due to the township's rapid development.

"The SEV on the average home has increased because of the new construction and the high prices of the new homes," Donahoe said.

The average state equalized value of a home in Independence Township is estimated at \$60,576. Based on that SEV a homeowner would pay about \$477 in fiscal year 1995, according to Donahoe.

In 1994, the average home's SEV was \$57,800 for a homeowner tax of \$460.

The approved 1994 tax rate of 7.8773 would generate \$5.049 million dollars for the township.

Lawsuits possible in investment debacle

The Independence Township Board of Trustees met in closed session to discuss possible litigation against people and/or companies involved in the township's investment in Collateralized Mortgage Obligations.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said "I can't comment on the content of the meeting but I will say we met for the purpose of receiving information to let the board know what our options are as far as litigation."

The township's investment four years ago in CMOs was illegal under state law, according to Richard Baldermann, Administrator of the Local Government Audit Division for Michigan's Department of Treasury.

Township attorneys are investigating the township's investment policy and the transactions and circumstances which led up to investing over \$600,000 in the illegal CMOs.

M-15 topic of MDOT meeting

A public meeting on M-15 highway improvements soon turned to a discussion about the new traffic light at Deer Ridge Subdivision.

On Sept. 19 Michigan Department of Transportation officials, Ortonville officials and residents met at Brandon High School to discuss the growing traffic problems on M-15. But some Clarkston residents at the meeting soon turned the tables and questioned why MDOT put the traffic light at M-15 and Deer Ridge, north of I-75.

Residents said the light is placed in a dangerous place, between two hills, making it difficult for vehicle to see.

MDOT spokesman Myron Frierson said the light was put up about over a month ago because of citizen demand and it was an appropriate place to put one.

Due to M-15 traffic concerns another light will be installed at M-15 and Seymour Lake Road, possibly in November.

MDOT has held similar meetings about M-15 (mostly regarding the Davison area) in the past year. The very preliminary plans call for widening and resurfacing M-15 from Davison to Clarkston possibly taking as long as seven years before construction would begin.



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Rezoning stir neighbors

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Trust is one quality some Independence residents don't have in the applicants for two separate rezoning requests.

The township board of trustees passed the first readings of two separate rezoning requests at its Sept. 20 meeting. But residents told board members they are worried the rezonings will cause major traffic problems and the developers won't remain true to their word about the type of development plans proposed.

The first request will rezone 88 acres on the southeast corner of Indianwood and Eston roads from rural residential (R-1R) to suburban farm residential (R-1C), reducing the requirement from 3 acre lots to 1.5 acre lots.

The second request would rezone 25 acres north of Maybee, adjacent to Hi-Wood Village Subdivision, from single family (R-1A) to multi-family residential (R-2). The original request would have allowed about 35 single family homes. This request will allow over 100 multiple family units.

Township planner Richard Carlisle said both rezoning requests were approved by the planning commission because they followed the township's master plan and the density of the surrounding area is similar.

Board members said neither applicant is bound by any of their proposed plans for the sites. Traffic, development plans and other issues will be addressed at the time of site-plan reviews in front of the planning commission and the board.

The second reading and final adoption of the rezonings will be presented to the board at its Oct. 4 meeting.

Residents in the Bird Land Subdivision, east of

the 25-acre rezoning, said they are concerned about traffic congestion and preservation of the over four acres of wetlands and woodlands.

Ken Barks, a Bird Land resident, said "When this was at the planning commission residents packed in, but the people's concerns were shot down."

"This rezoning will affect the Bird Land area forever and I ask this be referred back to the planning commission," said resident Charles Newman.

Board trustee Bruce Mercado agreed with residents, saying all their concerns should have been dealt with together as a planned unit development, rather than separately.

"I really feel uncomfortable about this," said Mercado, the lone dissenter in a 6-1 vote. "The board should look at what this could become."

Fred Ritter, who requested the rezoning, said he has been a strong community-minded businessman for many years and wouldn't be a detriment to the area.

"I've been here since 1966 and we've been good residents. We are not going to do anything to harm anyone. These units will have owners of condos and not renters," said Ritter, whose property is surrounded by commercial land to the west off Dixie Highway and M-15.

The 88-acre rezoning request (with a proposed 36 homes) is opposed by residents in the subdivision located east of the property. The main concern is that Mountain View Street extends into the proposed property and may be hooked into the new subdivision.

Residents said since Mountain View is paved it will be used as a shortcut by the new homeowners. A representative for the petitioner, JAC Construction, said "We would not connect to the stub, but it can't be guaranteed," because this is only a rezoning and road layout has not been determined.

Crop walk returns

Help stop hunger by joining this year's Clarkston area Crop Walk Oct. 16.

Crop is the name given to community fund-raising events sponsored by Church World Service, an international food relief agency. Money raised by Crop walks is used to provide food, medical care, disaster relief and self-help development efforts to need people throughout the world.

Twenty-five percent of all money collected in Clarkston stays in Clarkston to help those in need. Again this year, Lighthouse North will benefit from the walk, as will Pathfinders to Opportunity, Inc.

Pathfinders is a non-profit corporation established in 1992 by parents, educators and others for the purpose of identifying and developing opportunities for young adults with disabilities in Clarkston.

Churches participating in this year's Crop Walk include Calvary Evangelical Lutheran, First Congregational of North Oakland, St. Daniel's, Clarkston United Methodist and Free Methodist, Sashabaw United Presbyterian and St. Trinity Lutheran.

Anyone interested in walking is invited to call their own church or one of those listed. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m., followed by a



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OPINIONS

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 28, 1994

6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Just wondering

As Ronald Reagan would have said, there they go again.

Our legislators acted swiftly and in near unanimity last week, passing a bill that guarantees that students who bring guns into schools will be kicked out. And they'll stay out for at least 180 days—guaranteed.

The theory behind the law is that it will make schools safer for everyone. I have no argument with that.

But . . .

Some of the very same legislators who voted for this bill also tried to outlaw Super Soaker water guns, on the grounds they were dangerous. Yet they refuse to outlaw any type of gun or ammunition for adults, because of our constitutional right to bear arms.

Excuse me . . . I'm confused.

Isn't the rhetoric we always hear that "Guns don't kill people; people kill people"? If that's true, why doesn't it apply to schoolchildren? Where in the Constitution does it say that only people out of school have the right to bear arms? And why is it OK for a 16-year-old to carry a gun off-campus, but not on?

It's just another example of the eroding rights of kids, if you ask me.

But seriously, don't you sometimes wonder about the logic? How can these legislators speechify about how kids shouldn't have guns in school, but wax poetic about their right to keep and bear arms outside of school? Do their constitutional rights end at the schoolhouse door?

You have to wonder if it's confusing to the kids, or are they so conditioned to be told "no" to everything that they take it all in stride?

Guns kill people. They shouldn't be in schools. But they'll hurt you just as surely at home or driving on M-15 as they will in the Clarkston High School parking lot.

How many times do we have to hear stories about children finding daddy's gun at home and shooting someone by accident? Me personally, I've heard that story way too many times.

I know the argument—"Outlaw guns and only outlaws will have guns." But no one has been able to convince me that making it harder to buy and sell guns is a bad idea.

Guns are dangerous weapons, period. That's the lesson we should be teaching.

Business brief

● Hana Olsen, senior long-term care specialist and rookie of the year at Amex Life of Michigan, has been named Midwest regional trainer and recruiter. Olsen recently completed training in Seattle.

● Theodore Engelmann, DO and the Clarkston Family Health Center PC have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The clinic, whose only shareholder was Engelmann, had offices at 5825 S. Main St. until recently, when it was evicted. The two separate filings were consolidated by the courts so they could be handled together.

Letters to the editor

Band day a success

A special thank you to all of the volunteers who made our Saturday, September 24 Clarkston Marching Band Competition a resounding success. Your efforts made this event a positive experience for an estimated 2,000 band students from 16 high schools and an audience of over 3,000 supporters. Thank you for a job well done.

Bob Wyatt
President
Clarkston Band Boosters

Neighbors helped

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for helping us Sunday morning. A large tree limb containing a bee hive fell and blocked Holcomb Road in front of our home Sunday morning. A special thank you is due to Officer Harold Rossman, Carl Brown and Steve Arkwright for their assistance with the limb and hive.

Sincerely yours,
Charlie and Sally Hadden

The Insider

Keep up the good work

The determined, dedicated group of residents against the Morgan Lake Golf Classic can nonetheless spot good work when they see it.

At the Sept. 20 Independence board of trustees meeting, township planner Richard Carlisle gave a long presentation (nothing to do with the Classic has been short) addressing concerns pointed out by residents.

Despite residents being wholeheartedly against the 250-unit (with golf course) development, David McGuire, co-chairman of the resident committee, said Carlisle has done an excellent job of being as objective as possible.

"We really thank Mr. Carlisle," McGuire said. You should just give him a raise right now; he deserves it."

Carlisle, obviously pleased by the complement and monetary raise suggestion, said with exuberance, "So noted!"

Supervisor Dale Stuart, realizing the humor of the moment, agreed with the compliment but drew the line at agreeing with a raise.

But it might not be so difficult for McGuire to offer Independence taxpayer's money because he is from Orion Township.

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mi. 48346



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

The Old Farmer's 1995 Almanac

The Old Farmer's Almanac makers keep us on their mailing list, and we're thankful. We like to read their ads for Bag Balm and other health aids along with do-it-yourself courses and garden tillers.

Of course, this annual publication is most known for predicting weather across the U.S. a year in advance. They always link us with Chicago and Cleveland in their "Chicago & Southern Great Lakes" region 9.

The OFA says November '94 through March will see great variability in temperature. The latter half of December will be cold and snowy following a mild first half.

April through June should be close to normal in temperature. July through September will be drier than normal. October will be mostly chilly and dry.

On a month to month prediction, the most a temperature will vary from normal is 3 degrees for us . . . 7 months below, 5 months above. What's to worry?

The OFA also gives us trends and incidental facts. In food trends, clear is out, red meat is in and salmon pastrami is the newest seafood item.

Chain-saw art is gaining in price, ashtrays are collectibles. Five percent of all people in the U.S. walk to work. Recent studies show sweeteners give children no behavioral effects.

There are 30 million golfers in the U.S. now. By the year 2000, there will be 20 million more.

A deaf man in Sweden was cured when doctors pulled a 47-year-old bus ticket from his ear. Reclining chairs are back in vogue. Fewer newlyweds need or want full place settings and matching towels. What they'd like instead is perhaps a backpack, tennis racket or canoe.

More skirts and dresses will stop at the knees. This could be the year of the hat. Women are running from pantyhose. Mohair will be the popular fabric in 1995.

There's four pages on tomatoes in this edition of The OFA. One note: Tomato breeders are developing varieties that will thrive in a pot on the patio or balcony. Try cherry tomato Sweet 100. It'll produce as many as 300 tomatoes per plant.

February 1, 1995 marks the 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. There are 19,000 of them.

93.3 percent of college women bathe on Tuesdays between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. A mean number of 9.2 gallons of water are used when bathers wash their hair. 99.3 percent of the men bathe on Saturday, according to a survey of 2,000. The highest non-bath day is Sunday when 8 percent of the men and 7.6 percent of women don't bathe.

For many more wonderful notes, tides, hints and stories pick up your Old Farmer's Almanac today.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

The name "Gravel Isn't Green Group" is adapted by the anti-gravel-pit movement. The movement protests the possible purchase of 80 acres in Independence Township for a gravel pit. A millage request for higher taxes of .3 mill for five years is on the Oct. 16 ballot. If passed it will allow the township to purchase the property and use it for the gravel pit development.

A carriage house behind the new Independence Township senior center on Clarkston-Orion Road adjacent to Clintonwood Park is slated for improvement. Timothy Doyle, township parks and recreation department director, says architectural drawings are underway and funding will come from the Community Development Act and revenue sharing.

Long-time Independence Township resident-Frank Crowley receives a tribute at the Waterford Lions Club Sunday. Crowley, a former Olympic contender, has been confined to a wheelchair since the early '60s when he was stricken with a spinal problem. He is a former state representative and manager of the Birmingham Secretary of State office who was also diagnosed with cancer a few months ago. Detroit Free Press sports writer Jack Saylor, who has known Crowley for 30 years, says he has never seen "anybody with such an indomitable spirit."

25 YEARS AGO (1969)

The Clarkston branch of the Community National Bank is robbed Friday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. by two men, one wearing a nylon stocking over his head. A Clarkston woman who was at the bank with her two young children said she was herded into the bank vault along with seven other customers and bank employees. Though the people were unhurt, the robbers made off with \$8,500. No arrests have been made at this time.

Father J. Toner is appointed Director of Novices at Columbiere College. Father Toner is a native Detroit and former philosophy professor at the University of Detroit.

An ordinance prohibiting discharge of firearms in all or portions of 10 sections of Independence Township is passed by the township board. By the time pheasant hunting season arrives next month it will be illegal to hunt them in those designated areas.

50 YEARS AGO (1944)

The Rev. Clyde E. Weigle comes to Clarkston from Williamsport, Pa. to be the pastor of the Baptist Church. Rev. Weigle will bring his wife and sons here as soon as the repair and alteration work is completed on the parsonage.

A large crowd of 150 people greets the local school faculty Wednesday night at Clarkston school. Folks enjoy a delicious chicken dinner and a short program presented by the PTA.

"Meet the People," starring Lucille Ball and Dick Powell, is playing at the Drayton Theatre and the Holly Theatre features Betty Grable and Martha Raye in "Pin-up Girl."

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The Independent football team has its first practice Sunday. The first game will be played against Keego Harbor this Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p.m.

A. Krikorian, proprietor of the new Holly Theatre, expects to have the playhouse ready for its opening the latter part of next week. All materials have come in except for some chairs and the movie screen.

The Rudolf Schwarze Market specials this week include beef roast at 12 cents a lb., 10 cans of pork and beans for 49 cents and a large package of Ivory Flakes for 23 cents. A medium-size package is free.

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



Friends experience enlightening episode

When you go shopping, does it make any difference whether you're black or white? After their experience at Oakland Mall, two white teenagers think the answer is yes.

They are Melissa Penz, 16, of Sterling Heights and Greg Belprez, 18, of Clarkston. On the afternoon of Sept. 15, outside the Eddie Bauer store, they were approached by a black woman, around 30, seeking help.

She immediately assured Penz and Belprez that she meant them no harm, but they suspected a scam when the woman said she needed \$5 or \$10 to buy antifreeze for her car.

I don't blame the pair for being wary. Several times I've heard similar smelly stories, from both minority and white strangers, in malls and on downtown streets. I just kept walking. No one is going to con me.

But Penz and Belprez were more polite. Although doubtful, they listened as the woman pulled a pair of pants out of a bag. They appeared brand new, never worn, with no tags removed. The woman said she'd recently purchased them as a gift for her husband but now, for an unstated reason, wanted to return them for a refund. Obviously, the desired exchange became more important when her car began to steam and she discovered she didn't have enough money for antifreeze.

But, the woman said, Eddie Bauer had just refused her because she didn't have a receipt. She asked whether Belprez and Penz would take the pants into the store and try for better luck.

As Penz later told me, she and her friend were puzzled. She described the woman as neatly dressed and apparently sincere. If Eddie Bauer's policy was no refund without a receipt, why would she and Belprez have any more success than the woman had?

But, while the woman waited outside, Penz and Belprez gave it a try. They were given the purchase price -- \$38 -- for the pants, with no trouble, no receipt.

"When we gave the woman the money, she was so grateful she insisted we keep most of it, because she only needed enough for the anti-freeze," Penz said. "When we refused, she asked our names and said she'd name her first two children after us."

Penz said the woman gave her name, but they later forgot it. The woman never mentioned racial discrimination, Penz said. She apparently took it for granted that two white teenagers would understand why they might be treated better than a black person.

Penz, who works part-time at a nearby shop, said she's noticed that some black people are employed in the Bauer store, but none were present that afternoon. She was dismayed at the apparent racial discrimination, Penz said, and that's why -- following the suggestion of one of her Sterling Heights High teachers -- she contacted me.

I'm not naive. Despite evidence to the contrary, I realize it still could have been a scam. The pants could have been shoplifted. The woman could have been confident that those nice kids would never accept an award.

On the flip side of naivete, I've heard enough complaints from black people to realize they are often the victim of stereotyping. A store clerk, stung by one black person, treats all blacks like potential crooks. But all whites aren't stereotyped because of one white criminal.

If it were a scam, what made the black woman think it would work?


At Eddie Bauer corporate headquarters in Seattle, Public Information Manager Karen Peck said policy is that refunds are made without a receipt with very few exceptions, usually based on suspected fraud, and never based on race. Peck said she'd questioned all but one employee present that afternoon in the Oakland Mall Bauer store, and none could recall the incident described by the two teenagers.

Onward and Upward. Or not.

Got a message for FITZ?
Phone 1-313-222-8755

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush



More government waste

Why is it we can go to the moon, but we can't feed the starving people of this nation?

How many times have you heard this? Me, about a thousand times too many. The simple answer is the way the good ol' federal government works. Remember back in the 1980s when Coleman Young was still mayor of Detroit? They had a warehouse full of food to give to the needy, and it sat. Unused, wasted.

Waste is a big thing in government. When they say they cut so many billions of dollars off the deficit, what they really mean is they cut so many billions of dollars off their already increased budget. In other words, the spending still goes up a tremendous amount, but they can still go back home and say they "cut" the budget.

We got a newspaper in the mail the other day -- the Government Waste Watch paper put out by the Citizens Against Government Waste. I flipped through the pages and stopped at page five. Here's what I found.

In this year's National Endowment for Humanities there is budgeted:

1. \$400,000 to study "The expressive culture of the San Blas Island, Panama."
2. \$300,000 to write "The History of Electrification in Portland, Oregon."
3. \$171,720 to compile a "Historical Dictionary of American Slang."
4. \$160,000 to compile "The Atlas of Historical County Boundaries."
5. Up to \$129,000 to create a database of Gregorian Chants.
6. Up to \$125,000 to compile a Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus.
7. \$105,000 to write "A History of American

Communes, 1965-75."

8. \$60,000 to study labor activism in the Soviet Union, 1918-1929."

9. Up to \$25,676 for a critical review of Islamic Documentaries, 1980-1993.

10. \$14,000 to study "Depictions of Daily Life in the East German Cinema, 1956-1966."

11. \$14,000 for the project: "Deadbeats, Drunkards, and Dreamers: the Problem of Failure in the United States, 1819-93."

Some simple addition and division and I come up with a total spent here of \$1,474,396. If we were to divide that by \$3.00 (the rough cost of a Big Mac) we could give 491,465 people one meal.

What's more important, knowing Gregorian chants or feeding our people?

When you have billions of dollars to spend, a million here or a million there isn't much, but gee whiz, why does the federal government keep asking us to dig deeper?

Heard this morning on the radio: "... after the government was overthrown in Haiti ..." Isn't that a change of recent history?

I seem to remember that the government there stepped aside, stepped down. There wasn't a shot fired. No soldiers rushed the government headquarters. How can a government be overthrown when the leader of that government wasn't even forced to leave the country? How can that government be overthrown when that leader states he's planning to run for office?

I know it is a little, nit-picky thing, but words mean a lot. You would think the folks at CNN would know better.

But, then again, maybe they don't.



Your finances

James B. Kruzan, CFP *Does the early bird get the worm?*

When people plan and invest for retirement, the decision of when to begin taking Social Security benefits eventually comes up. Social Security is an important source of retirement income for many individuals and, therefore, the decision of when to take these benefits can make a big impact on retirement income.

A retired worker who is fully insured can elect to start receiving benefits at any time between the age of 62 and 65 (or even later). Benefits can start as early as 62, but if you so elect they are permanently reduced by 20 percent. Here is where the question arises. Is it better to start taking checks at a reduced amount or wait until normal retirement age and receive full benefits? Before addressing the inherent problems with this empirical question, let's look at some of the factors and considerations.

The early bird who decides to get the worm first gets three years' worth of checks - 36 payments - that the sleeping bird will never see. Thus, it will take some time for the total benefits of the person who waits until age 65 to catch up to those of the early collector. Further, for those born after 1937, normal retirement age is being extended. Normal retirement age is currently age 65, yet due to the Social Security amendments, full benefit age will be raised gradually in two stages until eventually reaching 67 in 2027. Thus, the early bird will receive even more checks than the retiree who bides his time for full benefits.

If the early bird did not need the benefit income and chose to invest instead of spending the checks, the investment income would partially offset the reduced yearly benefit as well as extend the catch-up period for the age 65 collector. Sounds like most people would opt to be an early bird.

There are other factors to consider (as always). Working an extra three years will probably increase

the patient retiree's benefits. This is so because more earnings will be credited toward the Social Security account. Chances are that old low-earning years will be replaced in the benefit equation with a current high credit year. These higher benefits will then shrink the catch-up period.

Delaying retirement benefits beyond 65 until age 70 will also increase the size of the benefit due to a credit provided by the Social Security Administration for such patience. Further, for those born after 1937 who choose to begin receiving benefits at age 62, the reduction-in-benefits penalty is further stiffened from 20 percent to an eventual 30 percent in 2022. The hare will feel the tortoise closing even quicker.

Taxation of benefits may also enter the picture. Poor timing of Social Security and other income may result in a good portion of early benefits being subject to inclusion in income and painfully taxed. On the other hand, a lower age 62 benefit may mean that the taxpayer will not meet the "combined income" threshold for benefits inclusion.

Empirical studies have been done which generally arrive at the same conclusion. Early bird collectors are ahead of the game for about 12 to 15 years and then are left behind the higher benefit collector. Thus, where a person is in good health and foresees another 10+ years of retirement life, it is probably better to defer taking benefits until normal retirement age.

Of course, a universal rule for when to take benefits is impractical. Depending upon an individual's circumstances, it might make more sense to begin taking benefits as soon as possible regardless of the net economic benefit in the future. This brief article is no substitute for a careful consideration of your unique personal situation. Before making any

A 8 Wed., Sept. 28, 1994 *The Clarkston (MI) News*
significant retirement planning or tax strategy, consult your financial planner, attorney or tax advisor, as appropriate.

James Kruzan is a certified financial planner with Investments Management and Research, Inc., of Clarkston.

Senior news

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

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.

Sept. 28 -- Chicken a la King

Sept. 29 -- Cheese Ravioli

Sept. 30 -- Crispy Cod

Oct. 3 -- Stuffed Cabbage

Oct. 4 -- Veal Supreme

Oct. 5 -- Turkey Breast

Senior Center Activities

The following activities will be held at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, located in the Clintonwood Park. For additional information or registration call 625-8231, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1 p.m. -- Pot Luck.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 11 a.m. -- Applefest/Johnnie Applesed Day.



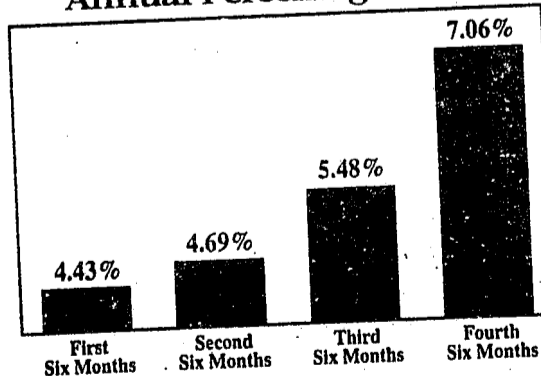
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CHS student life

A day of music and pride

By Amber Gebrowsky

Last week as I was walking through the crowded halls of CHS, I felt a tap on my shoulder. Turning around, I faced a fellow student whom I had never seen before, but who nevertheless had a question for me.

"What does that mean?" she asked, referring to the back of my sweatshirt, which read, "Just don't Drop It—CHS Color Guard 93."

Slightly surprised by the question, I replied, "Well, the color guard is part of the marching band. We're the ones spinning the flags on the football field at halftime. As far as the "Just Don't Drop It" part, we don't want to drop our flags."

"Oh," she replied, and walked away, still with a rather confused look on her face.

I don't know who this individual was, or why my sweatshirt was intriguing enough for her to question me about it. However, I do know that if she had attended the Clarkston Marching Band Invitational this past Saturday, she would have no question as to what color guard was. Sixteen bands, complete with guards, were on display.

The day was truly a momentous one for CHS. Over 1,000 cars parked at our school, full of family, friends, faculty and band alumnae not just from Clarkston, but from the many other schools that attended the invitational. These music enthusiasts filled the permanent bleachers at the football field, then three, smaller temporary sets of bleachers.

The musicians themselves covered the campus, looking for places to warm up and practice. Band members could be found in the gym, the bus garage parking lot, and even the fields behind the school. For everyone, a true feeling of excitement filled the air.

The day began early for our band, as we reported to the high school at 9:15 a.m. From this early hour until 9:15 p.m., the band grew, perfecting their marching and music, and more. As the day wore on, more than just blisters were formed; friendships and a feeling of family formed too. As our feet pounded the pavement of our practice field and our horns sent music soaring into the air, I was reminded of what marching band is all about.

For myself and many others, marching band is more than just an activity; it is a way of life. When I step onto the football field with my flag in hand, I lose my identity as an individual and become part of something much bigger—a tradition of excellence that has existed for longer than I've been alive.

Looking at the band alumnae who attended the invitational, I am amazed at the pride they still display for their alma mater. However, it really isn't that amazing, for what they were once part of—the CHS marching band—is one of the largest collections of pride, discipline and enthusiasm our community has to offer.

As I realized all this, it was sad to also realize that as a senior, this was my last Clarkston Invitational. Next year, I will join the alumnae, cheering from the sidelines and becoming a part of the legend and tradition that must be carried on. However, for the simple fact that this is something I am able to realize, I know that while this was my last home invitational, it was by far the best.

Sports shorts

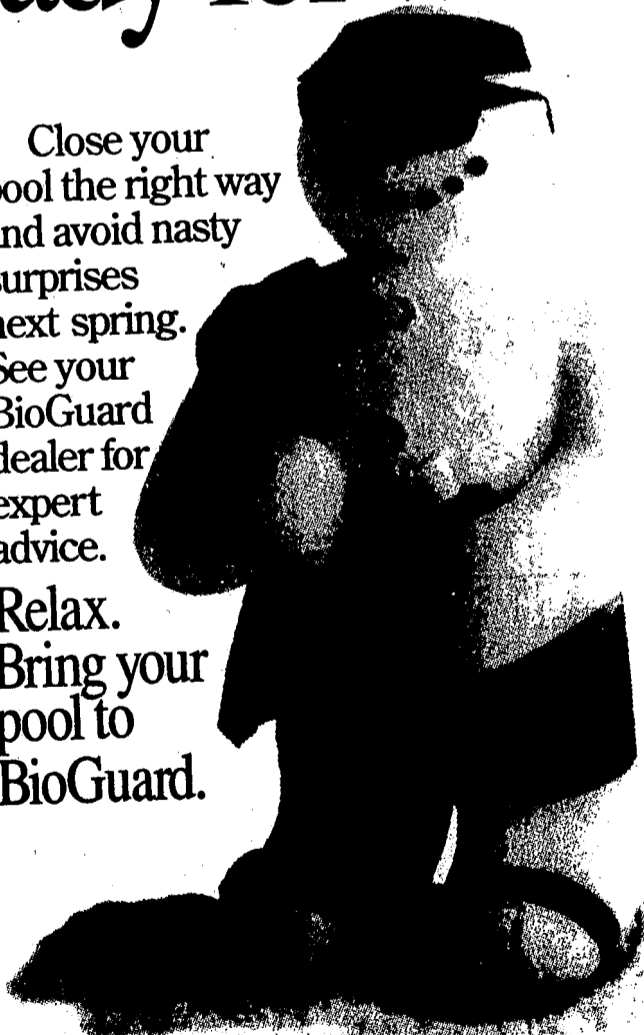
● A fall 5K road and trail run/walk will be held at the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus Saturday, Oct. 8 to raise funds for campus and community activities. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. with the walk beginning at 10. Registration is \$15. For more information call 360-3186 or 360-3082.

Do you have unused items cluttering up your house? Why not sell them through the classified ads? Call 625-3370.

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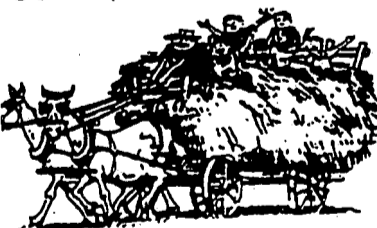
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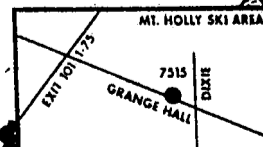
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Gangs in the 'burbs

Parents: you need to pay attention

By Don Rush
Assistant to The Publisher

If there is a youth gang problem in an area, it needs to be addressed: by police, educators, and of course, parents.

"The parents I deal with in court are oblivious to what goes on under their noses," Lisa Tomko, of the Oakland County Prosecutors office says.

In the last 18 months Tomko has seen many oblivious parents in court, as she works in the juvenile law system. While a majority of the children involved with gangs come from broken or bad situations at home, it is not that way all the time.

"Generally speaking, the kids I see are the kinds of kids who are not getting the attention, affection, self-esteem at home. Some kids start school doing real well, then fall off. Maybe they're not good in athletics or at school, and that's what they're expected to be doing all day long, and they can't do it.

"Then they go home and fight with their parents. So they don't want to be there either," she says.

These kids may then turn to youth gangs to find

"You let them go out and they are doing all these things under your nose, they're going to end up in court and the prosecutor's office is not going to tolerate it."

--Lisa Tomko, assistant prosecutor, Oakland County

what they are lacking from their home life. "The gang provides their ultimate sense of loyalty. It becomes their family," Tomko says.

A parent's first reaction right now might be panic -- my kid's a gang member, he wears baggy clothes, or he has an earring. Parents should be cautious.

"You don't want to label a kid a gang member just because he wearing a Starter jacket," says Larry Gibson, Madison Heights Police Department Youth Officer. "Be careful."

Gibson and Tomko have co-authored a program detailing what to look for, how to recognize a gang member or gang activity.

Here's part of the information Tomko and Gibson have collected.

Clothing, dress

Remember everything has a meaning that is meant to be noticed by other gang members but not by the public.

There are two "nations" of gangs who are rivals; the Folk Nation and People Nation. Gangs of the Folk Nation give signals from the right side; the gangs of the People Nation use the left.

Colors: while gangs are not restricted from wearing any color, they usually stick to the same colors as their peers. Folk Nation members are more apt to wear blue and white; conversely People Nation gangs tend to wear red and black.

These colors are found in their clothes, jewelry, even shoes and shoe laces.

Hats: members of the Folk Nation wear baseball hats with bills pointed to the right; members of the People Nation wear theirs to the left. There may be gang writing on the inside or outside of the hat.

Bandanas: while no longer very popular with the gangs in Los Angeles, Calif., gang members here can still be found with them.

The bandana is a way to "fly the colors" -- almost like a flag. It will be the color of the gang and can be either worn on the head, on the correct arm, or stuffed in a belt loop or in a pocket so the color can "fly."

Pants: members of a gang can do a number of things to show they belong. They can cuff the correct pant leg, or hang out the correct pocket. The cuff or pocket may or may not be colored or marked with gang names and symbols.

'You don't want to label a kid a gang member just because he's wearing a Starter jacket.'

Larry Gibson, youth officer

"They leave their pockets out," Gibson says, "as a way to fly their color. If they see a cop they can shove it back in quick."

Sagging pants -- the style where pants are worn low -- was a style that started in prison and adopted by gangs, Gibson says. Members of a prison "harem" would wear their pants this way to be "bid on" for sex by other male inmates.

"I bet a lot of kids didn't know that," he says.

Jewelry: common are beaded friendship bracelets. Members of gangs wear their color on the correct wrist. There are beaded rings and necklaces, too.

Members of the Folk Nation pierce their ear on the right side, those of the People nation, the left.

Shoes: look for either the right (Folk) or left (People) tongue hanging out, or colored shoe laces on the right or left shoe . . . the color will be the gang's color.

Hair: some gang members cut their gang symbol in their hair. Some streak their hair the color of the gang, or put colored beads, rubber bands or barrettes in their hair.

Tattoos: "are an extension of graffiti, only on their body. There usually isn't a side correlation -- just anywhere they can hide it from their parents," Gibson says.

Tattoos can be colorful, or self-inflicted. Gang members may carve their gang nickname into their body, or if they are a girl, the name of their boyfriend -- the scar tissue serving as the tattoo.

A spider web between the thumb and forefinger means that person, "is caught up in the system," and has a criminal record.

A tear drop coming out of the eye can show respect for a fallen member, or the gang banger has killed somebody.

Parents, pay attention

Jerry Narsh, a police officer in both Oxford and Lake Orion, says parents need to pay attention to their children.

"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," he says.

Law enforcement officials suggest parents pay attention to the clothes their kids wear -- is there a pattern of certain colors, do their friends all wear the same colors?

Listen for the names. Do your child's friends only call him a certain nickname, are the friends only called a certain nickname?

Parents should be aware of gang symbols, or cryptic messages on clothing and school work.

"You get to be a teenager and you think parents should stay out of our life. 'Let me do my own thing, don't bug me Mom and Dad.' So the parent thinks, 'Well, gee, my child needs his privacy.' That is being derelict. You need to know what your child is doing. They are still children," Tomko says.

"You let them go out and they are doing all these things under your nose, they're going to end up in court and the prosecutor's office is not going to tolerate it."

Next Week: fighting back



Why Rake?

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New staffers join Clarkston News

Kristie Dawley and Becky Manderfield have joined the Clarkston News as advertising sales representatives.

Dawley is a Clarkston native who now lives in Goodrich with her husband Jeff. She has a BS in advertising from Michigan State University and formerly worked for the Oakland Press. She will cover automotive advertising for The Clarkston News.

Manderfield, of Springfield Township, will cover Clarkston-area non-automotive customers. She attended Western Michigan University and has 20 years' experience in newspapers, mostly in advertising.

A native of Ithaca, she and her husband Ed have two daughters, Kacey, 8 and Jessica, 6.

Becky Manderfield (left) and Kristie Dawley



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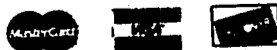
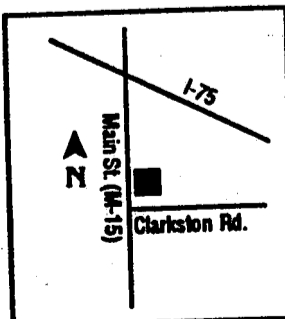
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Poet's writing is search for truth

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Though Tony Stachurski retired from the public school system a year-and-a-half ago and now concentrates on writing poetry, he has never really stopped teaching.

That was evident on a recent Friday night at the first Writers' Reading Series held at the L.A. Cafe and Java Coffeehouse in Waterford.

Stachurski, a former Clarkston schools science teacher, not only began the monthly poetry-reading programs to showcase featured writers like Linda Nemec Foster and Lawrence Pike (who appeared that Friday), but to give aspiring poets the spotlight in an open mike that follows.

Near the end of the night, earringed college students Guy Whittaker of Ortonville and Michael McCrary of Lake Orion nervously began a duet. While Whittaker expounded on love and youthful angst, pushing his scarlet-dyed hair away from his eyes anxiously, the calmer McCrary strummed his guitar softly.

Several times Whittaker hoarsely whispered, "Chorus," and McCrary's music would swell, adding emotion to the reading. When they finished, the young men's faces beamed as diners clapped and Stachurski smiled.

Theirs was the only performance to include music and Stachurski was quick to comment.

'When I'm finished with one (poem) I've gone 15 rounds with it.'

Tony Stachurski

"Lyric poetry comes from the word 'lyre,' an ancient musical instrument. Originally poetry was sung to the lyre. And so, that's where 'lyrics' comes from," he said. He encouraged the young men to "do more and come again."

It was almost like he was back in the classroom.

After he left Clarkston to teach in what he calls "the showcase-system" of Troy public school, Stachurski said he realized it couldn't compare with the experience he had in the village.

"The kids out here are smart and well-behaved. Clarkston should count its blessings."

He added that, although he taught science to several grades, the junior-high students were favorites.

"It's what I loved best — it was so much fun. My seventh-graders were interested about what they were learning."

But though he had an excellent rapport with his students, Stachurski expected them to behave.

"I would say, 'You'd better be paying attention — and as much as I am — or somebody is going to leave,'" he laughed.

And he also has more than faint praise for Clarkston's teachers. Leaning forward and meeting your eyes with his piercing own, he wants to make sure YOU'RE paying attention.

"I have never met anybody in Clarkston that had [his or her] feet upon the desk."

For awhile, during his years at Troy, Stachurski taught evening English classes at both Oakland Community College campuses in Auburn Hills and Royal Oak. But he never seemed to have enough time to pursue his writing.

After retirement that changed.

"I'm very conscientious and I hadn't been able



A REFLECTIVE MOMENT finds poet and former Clarkston school teacher Tony

Stachurski reading selections from one of his favorite writers, poet Charles Bukowski.

to spend a lot of time writing, because teaching took so much time," he said.

The first poem he fell in love with was William Wordsworth's "Daffodils." Then, in college at Wayne State University, he was fortunate to have W.D. Snodgrass, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, as his professor.

"I was lucky. I liked him and therefore I started to really like poetry — so I started writing."

He wound up graduating from Wayne State with three degrees, a bachelor's in science and both a B.A. and master's in English.

Now, Stachurski says he wakes up every morning and writes for awhile, whether he feels like it or not.

"I get up religiously and write from nine to one

each day, Monday through Friday. I even keep pen and paper at my bedside.

"And I'm not one of these people who takes an hour to write a poem. When I'm finished with one I've gone 15 rounds with it," he laughed.

Stachurski said many of his poems reflect "spiritual struggles" or a searching for truth. But they don't have answers to life, only questions. They are, though, definitely metaphysical and introspective.

"I would always pose this question to my students," he said. "Do you think life is good, evil or indifferent?"

"At best I find it to be indifferent. The world is indifferent to us. There could very well be a malicious aspect to life sometimes. Somebody may be pulling the strings on us."

Does he believe in God or an afterlife?

"I can't get the final answers," he said, thoughtfully. "I hope so. But I guess I feel if there is a God, he must be crazy," he laughed. "I guess, to me, there's no religion higher than the truth. And I want to know what that is."

Stachurski is quick to point out he is an "upbeat person," trying to get as much as possible out of life while he travels "down life's road." That includes learning to play jazz guitar, something he's always wanted to do.

"If the world someday slows down and adds one more hour, that's something I want to do," he laughed. His other loves — playing handball, dancing, traveling, and playing the accordion — are present passions.

"A lot of people don't have passion. And many have regrets. I don't want to be 70 or 80 and say 'I screwed up.'"

"Not 'going for it' is one place I don't want to be in."

Which is one reason Stachurski has found a niche with his writing — and his support for fellow writers and travelers.

He's ready for more of the journey — into the great wide open.

"With all my poems, I try to put into feeling what I know. Anybody who's after the truth knows what I mean," he said, with intensity.

"If you have the courage to get into that ship and sail across that very dangerous ocean of truth, sharks or whatever ... you have to have the courage to face up to what you find."

The Ferris Wheel

By Tony Stachurski

From some carnival lot, the galaxy reels,
Cast off long ago like an old ferris wheel,

Axle-sheared, its dusty star-bulbs blinking around
Like the tired carousel of the spheres. Up and
down,

Only stopping to drop the dead off
As we rock in our hard, wooden chairs at the top,

Watching in fear, the whole void below,
Straining our eyes for the guardian angels aglow

The park entrance sign. Again, with a whoosh in
our gut,
Passing planets and moons like saucers and cups

And comets whiplashing like wild roller coast-
ers
Crowded with faces still horror struck. Stars

Everywhere like old Roman Candles fizzle away
As we turn from the darkness and pray,

Clutching each other, uneasy and cold,
Drifting deeper and darker into the unknown,

With blue cotton candy stuck in our hair,
The smell of stale popcorn still in the air.

Playgrounds come under scrutiny

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The "monster piece" may be the most popular piece of equipment on the Pine Knob Elementary School playground. But to Penny Shanks, it's a nightmare.

Shanks, a member of the Clarkston schools PTA Council, is concerned about the height (16 feet), the lack of a cushioning area beneath it for falls, a metal arm sticking out to support it, and lots of other things.

In a nutshell, the monster doesn't meet any of today's standards for playground safety as defined by the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. But it's not the only one: Many pieces of equipment on Clarkston school playgrounds have problems, according to a presentation Shanks made to the board of education recently.

Shanks gave the board an overview of government standards for just one area of playground safety—fall zones—then showed videotape of Clarkston playgrounds. The contrast was startling.

"When we first attacked this as a study, we really felt we had grabbed the bear by the tail," Shanks said. "Where do you start?" So the PTA Council decided to concentrate on just one safety concern, fall zones. That is, the area under a piece of equipment where falling children are likely to land.

On a recent tour of the Pine Knob playground, Shanks pointed out the lack of cushioned fall zones. She also turned up a broken teeter-totter seat, a loose screw and a piece of glass on the playground. As children played, she pointed out concrete footings that are now sticking out above ground level and hard surfaces where swinging kids could fall.

"We feel very strongly if you are asking kids to come out there you have to take some ownership," she said. While not singling out Clarkston, she said that statewide, "Some districts are more inclined to see playgrounds as fluff."

Perhaps that's at least partly because of a recent state law which says districts cannot be sued for playground injuries. It may also be because much playground equipment is donated, usually by PTAs.

In Clarkston, more injuries happen inside the buildings than on the playground, according to Deputy Superintendent for Business and Operations Steve Lenar. "But yet they want to focus on the outside," he



Penny Shanks of the Clarkston PTA Council points out where a screw is missing from a teeter-totter seat.



From left, Jenny Peteuil, Clara Webster, Amy Bellefeuil and Mary Giggler enjoy the teeter-

totter but pointed out right where the loose screw was.

said. "It is frightening when you look at some of the equipment. We're in the process of completing an audit."

The audit was undertaken, Lenar said, because of some concerns raised during the last school year. "I have no idea what kinds of problems we have," he said. But he agreed the playgrounds need updating.

At Pine Knob, parts of the playground date to the school's construction in the 1960s, others have been added as recently as last year. But even the newer additions, such as an asphalt walkway designed to provide a dry path to and from the building which was paid for by the PTA, doesn't meet safety standards, Shanks said.

"This is school improvement planning," she said. "It's just very frustrating that we're not always generating the information we need."

While everyone seems to agree that there's room for improvement, cost is the big obstacle. Lenar expects his playground audit to be ready by November 1 but it's unknown how the necessary repairs will be paid for. Shanks said just putting a cushioned fall zone under the monster at Pine Knob could cost \$4,000.

Despite the consensus, Lenar would like the PTA Council to allow the audit to be completed before making statements about the condition of the playgrounds.

"The PTA people are not specialists in this area," he said. "They can show the obvious but they don't know the technical details . . . There are some issues there we need to take care of right away. But on the other hand, it's like other issues we have to take care of."

Some equipment may have to be closed and removed as a result of the audit, Lenar said. Money for such work could come from the building and maintenance budget. Big ticket items could come from leftover bond issue money, superintendent Gary Haner said earlier.

"Once that comes in and we see how big a beast we're talking about we may have to approach the board," Shanks said. "PTAs can't raise that kind of

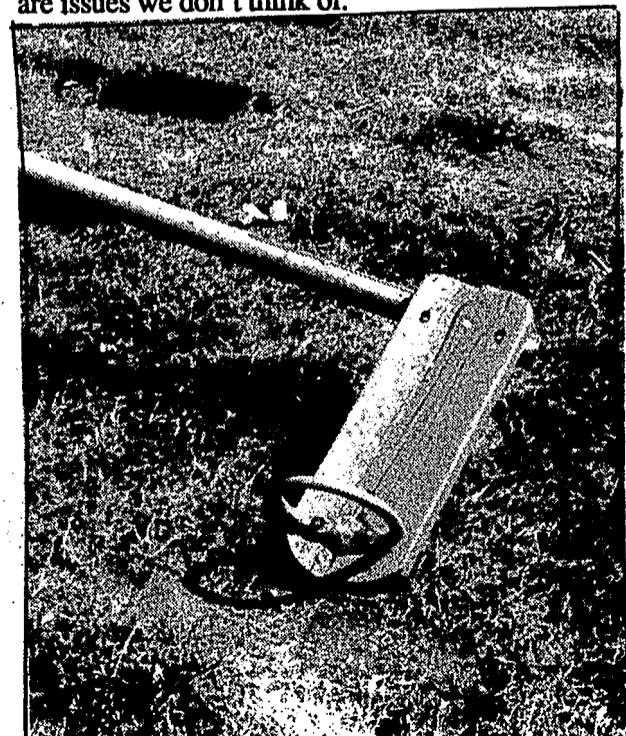
funds."

Lenar said he doesn't foresee doing away with recess at any school, no matter what the audit report says. "Jump ropes and kickballs are still pretty safe," he said. "It's just a matter of time for kids to burn off activity."

Despite her concerns, Shanks doesn't want recess to shut down either. "But we need to address it now," she said. "We don't have 10 years to wait with some of this equipment."

Adding to the situation is new regulation which is expected to be handed down next year on handicap accessibility to playground equipment under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"That will take some serious looking into," Shanks said. "We really need to have parents of handicapped children on committees because these are issues we don't think of."



This seat was swinging free on another teeter-totter.

Council confused by survey

EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When councilwoman Karen Sanderson presented the findings of a city water interest survey to Clarkston's city council Monday night, it was a mixed bag of opinion.

Out of the approximately 400 surveys sent in early summer, 168 were returned and those showed everything from "emphatic yes's to emphatic no's to everything in between," Sanderson said.

Most residents who responded reported having outdoor wells but, surprisingly, others stated theirs were indoors in basements. And although complaints included rust in the water, sulfuric smells and contamination reports from five residents, the chief concern was the cost of hooking up to city water.

"I'm surprised more people weren't concerned about the quality of their water," Mayor Sharron Catallo said.

Most (103) reported their water as being "good" while only 34 residents checked the "poor" category.

Because of the many different kinds of responses, some council members said they didn't know if a complete city hook-up would ever be agreed upon.

"I don't know where we're going to go with it, personally," Catallo said. "There's not an overwhelming number in any direction."

Councilman Steve Secatch agreed and he offered a suggestion.

"The people with the most contamination might want to petition council just to do their street. To get everybody in the village to put in ... I think it'll be hard," he said.

Meanwhile, City Manager Art Pappas said he

would investigate the previously discussed costs of a community water system. And he will also check into whether full or partial hook-up is the most feasible. He hopes to present facts and figures to council at its next meeting Oct. 10.

Three residents who were concerned about their wells came to hear the survey results, including David Bihl who lives on Wompole. Wompole is just north of Clarkston Road and near N. Main where residents recently hooked up to Independence Township's community water system because of contamination problems.

Bihl, who presently has a shallow well, is concerned about constructing a deeper one. And he doesn't want to do it if the city decides upon a community water system.

"I don't want to put in a three-inch well and possibly hit contamination — Do you take the chance?" he said. "I could go from good water to bad water."

"I have a neighbor who had to have her water tested three times before they told her it was OK — That scares me."

Pappas expressed concern.

"Once you hit a contaminated main, you're

done," he said.

In other council action:

● Major and local road repair was discussed. Councilman Steve Secatch said that contractor Larry Bonds, who did the repair, failed to contact council after doing the first phase. Council had set a \$3,000 mark for the end of that phase. Instead, Secatch said Bonds has done \$8,900 worth of work, \$2,000 for local and \$6,900 for major roads, without keeping track of the spending. Though council has cash reserves "to cover it," said Secatch, many members were angry about the situation. Councilwoman Karen Sanderson suggested that the problem was a "verbal" agreement. "Everything should be in writing," she said. Secatch will meet with Bonds to get an estimate for the remainder of the road work which needs to be done on Miller (see related story on 15A).

● Council passed a motion, 6-0, in favor of hiring part-time crossing guard Elwin Hale at Middle Lake and M-15. Hale replaces James Watson who will serve as a substitute guard on that corner. Councilman Bill Basinger was absent.

● Concern over the unlit American flag in Depot Park was discussed. City manager Art Pappas said he called Heritage Flag Tuesday to check "flag etiquette" and was told "theoretically" flags should be lit at night. The park's flag is kept flying around the clock. Pappas said he will discuss the possibility of hooking a light to a utility pole to spotlight the flag at the next council meeting.



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Traffic protest

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mickey DeLong, a resident of Miller Road, says she thinks there must be "truck route" signs on her street.

Of course, she says that with tongue in cheek. Residents who live on that road say they want to keep non-local traffic, including big, noisy commercial trucks, out of their peaceful neighborhood.

"Everybody considers this their straight shot [to Holcomb and Dixie] and they are indignant to anyone who interferes with it," said Miller resident Vicki Garlitz. Vicki and Steve, her husband, also don't like the fact their 13-year-old son can't Rollerblade safely. There aren't any sidewalks on the north side of the street.

Trying to put up with noise, dust and congestion has been a bitter pill. But the folks on Miller refuse to swallow it.

That's why Miller resident Tom Garrett got a petition together to get stop signs posted at Glenburnie and Miller a few months ago.

But Garret and his neighbors say they won't stop there. The stop signs have only minimized the ongoing speeding problem. Now they want more curbing of that and other traffic problems down the 25 mph street.

"The stop sign stops speeding but ... There's more noise stopping and starting ... Garbage trucks go through here at 4 or 5 in the morning, but they're not ours ... I feel Miller road has always been the forgotten street in this village ...," were some of the complaints from various Miller neighbors who gathered on the lawn next to resident Tom Garrett's home Friday evening.

"I don't think this is a new problem; it's always been here, said Garrett, who, with his wife Debbie, has been a Miller resident for four years.

Folks on Miller say the volume of traffic down their street is steadily increasing each year. Much is due to the commercial and non-local vehicles that use Miller as a short cut to avoid the congestion on M-15 and the next three lights through town at Clarkston,



CONCERNED MILLER ROAD RESIDENTS say they won't stop fighting for more traffic controls on their street. Standing next to a stop sign they got installed at Glenburnie

Washington and Waldon roads.

The problem is how to stop it. And different people have different answers.

Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore thinks the problem can best be solved by dealing with the traffic pile-up at Clarkston and M-15 during especially heavy hours of the day for motorists coming off the expressway (I-75).

"They need to put a left turn arrow there so people can turn off M-15 and avoid the bottleneck. People getting out of work don't want to sit there," he said.

DeVore has contacted Bob DeCorte, director of engineering at TIA (Traffic Improvement Association) of Oakland County to do a thorough study. DeCorte will in Clarkston in a couple of weeks to begin an evaluation of the Miller Road problem.

"I contacted MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) and told them I'm going to do a study," DeCorte said. "We'll do traffic counts, timing of the signal and turning movements — how many cars can't make it through that light. We'll plug the results into a computer software program that determines the level of service as to how well it's working at that intersection.

"The study will look at the number of vehicles lined up in the southbound turn lane and the time they spend waiting."

DeCorte agrees with DeVore that the posting of

"no through traffic" signs wouldn't help because Miller is a public road and citations can't be issued.

"To strictly attempt to reduce traffic [on Miller] defeats the purpose of using a public road. If a sign is put up, is that through traffic or not? They (drivers) could turn on Glenburnie and be a second-block resident," he said.

DeCorte said he would also be looking at criteria such as accident experience and general environmental factors such as trees and mailboxes — to determine if, from the TIA's perspective, there is indeed a problem. He will send the results of the evaluation to MDOT which, he says, will assess the findings.

Clarkston councilman Steve Secatch, who works as a liaison between council and the DPW, says so far the city has spent \$8,900 of its road maintenance funds during an extensive street repair project this summer. Miller, he says, still needs about \$1,400 worth of work.

He feels much of Miller's demise is due to the traffic problem which causes an almost vicious cycle.

Secatch offers several solutions: "Put 'no right turn' signs (for southbound M-15 traffic) in for certain hours, like 7-8 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. when traffic is heaviest — people going to and coming home from work. Set police radar during the busiest times of the day. Or enforce the 'no through trucks' sign posted on Miller."

Though there is no sign at Miller and M-15, which Garrett says was probably taken down temporarily during waterpipe installation along M-15 this summer, there is one at Miller and Holcomb.

"I sympathize with the people on Miller. I know they get an awful lot of traffic," Secatch said.

Clarkston police Cpl. Mark Ladetto doesn't think Secatch's suggestions will work.

"If you post a 'no right — or left — turn' between certain hours it won't work; it'll cause more of a bottleneck through town and besides, people won't even notice it for a couple of months," he said. Ladetto added that he has done some radar on Miller and found no significant speeding problems. There isn't enough time between stop signs to speed.

He feels that, frankly, Miller Road residents may have to live with their problem.

"When your town is wedged in between three main arteries of traffic — Dixie, M-15 and I-75 — you just have to expect it," he said.

Some residents like Rita Chisholm, who has lived on the north side of Miller for 62 years, agree with him.

"It's heavy everywhere in town ... There's traffic, but where isn't there traffic?" she said.

And DeLong, who has lived here 30 years, thinks the problem is progress.

"This used to be a nice quiet little village. I realize it can't be that way anymore," she said.

But Garrett disagrees.

"People either accept it or they speak up like we're doing," he said.

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Guns + school = expulsion

New state law is already policy at CHS

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Last year a student was caught bringing a gun into Clarkston High School to sell to another student. Both students were expelled; neither has returned to the school.

A new state law passed by the legislature will make such expulsions mandatory for a minimum of 180 days. It will not, apparently, change the way such incidents are handled at CHS.

According to principal Brent Cooley, school policy already calls for expulsion, subject to the approval of the board of education. In his nine years in the district, Cooley said the board has never failed to expel a student when such a request has been made.

"There is zero tolerance at Clarkston High School for weapons," Cooley said. "It (the new law) is not going to change things because that is already our policy."

In the last nine years, Cooley said 12 students have been expelled from CHS for either weapons or drug violations. "I can't recall a situation where a youngster didn't want to get back in school," Cooley said. "The board is concerned about their welfare . . . in certain conditions the board may allow for readmission the next year."

Under the new law, which was passed by the Michigan legislature last week and expected to be signed by Governor Engler, expulsion is automatic if a gun, a knife with a blade longer than three inches or any switchblade are brought onto school grounds. Students who commit arson or rape on school grounds

will also be automatically expelled.

For students in grades 6-12, expulsion is for a minimum of 180 days. For grades K-5, the expulsion is for a minimum of 90 days. Students may petition for reinstatement after the expulsion is served, and it would be up to the school board to make the decision and set any conditions for return.

Even if the child is under 16, the age below which Michigan students are required to be in school, Cooley said the district is no longer responsible for their education once they are expelled. In Clarkston they are not allowed to enroll in alternative high school in the district during the expulsion.

'There is zero tolerance at Clarkston High School for weapons.'

Principal Brent Cooley

"The board of education has the authority to expel any student regardless of age," Cooley said. "We really need to change (student) behavior. I think it's incumbent on the school to create circumstances for readmission."

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R, Ortonville), who voted for the new law, said he feels it will help achieve a secure environment in the schools.

"Students and teachers have a right to a secure learning environment without the threat of violence interrupting their education," he said. "This legislation sends a powerful message to students who endanger themselves or others by bringing a gun or

students and teachers," Middleton said.

In last year's incident at CHS, the student who brought the gun in was charged with a misdemeanor and sentenced to probation and a fine, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Hernandez.

Hernandez said he hasn't yet seen the new law he supports the idea.

"The law, I imagine, has good intent," he said. "The law, I imagine, has good intent," he said. knife to school.

"These are tough penalties but the frightening increase in the number of weapons incidents in our schools and the rising number of young people killed by senseless violence makes this firm stance necessary. Young people must get the message that no weapons will be tolerated on school property or at school functions."

Middleton said the new law requires that an expelled student be referred to an appropriate social services or mental health agency within three days. It apparently would allow students to attend alternative high schools or private schools during the suspension.

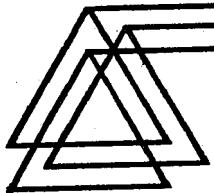
"Every right is being made to protect the rights of students accused of breaking the weapons law, but those rights must be balanced with the rights of other

Calling all cooks

Planning for the holiday songbook/recipe book, which runs annual in The Clarkston News, is underway.

This year, for the first time, the book will include recipes for holiday goodies submitted by local readers. Recipes for this year's book are needed and must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 21.

Send recipes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. For more information call 628-4801.



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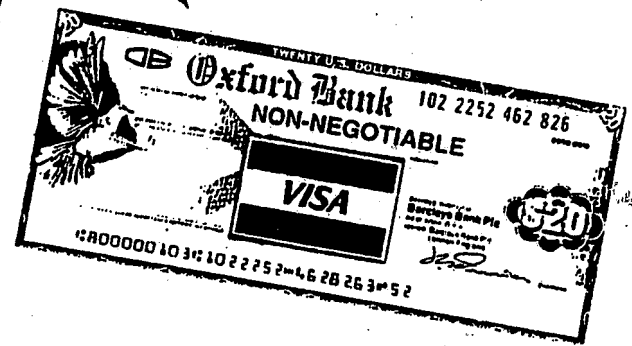
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Linda Gamble - Manager

COVERED WAGON MOBILE HOME PARTS & SERVICE, located at 10832 Dixie Hwy., just north of Clarkston, phone (313) 625-1140, specializes in the service and supplies of mobile homes. They have built a good reputation for quick, safe and dependable service. For any service you might have to make, call this fine mobile home supply company and let them give you a cost estimate on the job. Their trained personnel will do the job in the shortest time possible and you can be certain their services will be most substantial. We, the writers of this "Messages From Your Business Community" Section, take pride in acknowledging this fine company and recommend our readers to remember to call COVERED WAGON MOBILE HOME PARTS & SERVICE at (313) 625-1140 for the best in mobile home service and supplies at reasonable prices.

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Keith Schmalz - Manager

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METROPOLITAN TREE, INC.

Trees surrounding your home or business can be a beautiful asset or they can be dangerous, even presenting a threat to your property if not properly cared for. Even trees, which to the untrained eye look perfectly healthy, can have hidden cavities or insect infestations. Regular maintenance and trimming by a professional will help to control these problems and keep your trees in good health. A full complement of residential and commercial tree services are available locally by calling METROPOLITAN TREE, INC., located at 1090 Croup Rd. in Ortonville, at 627-6316. They are experts in tree service including trimming, cutting, debris and land clearing, brush removal and chipping, as well as stump and tree removal. They feature year-round service and 24-hour emergency storm service. No job is too big or too small for these experts. Don't allow uncared-for trees to become a potential hazard. The writers of this "Messages From Your Business Community" Section suggest you contact METROPOLITAN TREE, INC. at 627-6316 for emergency service, a single tree trim job or contract services.

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Background checks now required

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Background checks for prospective employees of Independence Township's Parks and Recreation Department may soon become law.

Under a proposed ordinance amendment, parks and rec volunteer coaches and prospective employees would be subject to the check. Township attorney Gerald Fisher recommended the item be tabled at the Independence Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 20.

Fisher said there are other guidelines he wants to include in the ordinance before its adoption. The board could vote to accept the amendment at its next meeting Oct. 3.

In a letter to board members, Ann Conklin, parks and rec director, said there already had been an unwritten policy of making background checks, in cooperation with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Recent state legislation mandates communities adopt a local ordinance allowing such background checks. The sheriff's department requested the ordinance amendment.

Conklin said the background check is essential because many of the coaches and employees in the department work closely with children.

The amendment states no person shall be "hired or contracted to serve the parks and recreation department in a capacity which may regularly or occasionally involve direct contact with children, including, all employees, coaches, umpires, counselors, and the like, if such a person shall have been convicted of any offense concerning or involving: minors, controlled substances, morals, and/or violence."

Other Sept. 20 board action:

● Final adoption was given to update electrical and fire codes. In addition, an ordinance was adopted

which states the township is responsible for administering and enforcing building, plumbing and mechanical codes.

Both ordinance adoptions are required by state and federal laws.

● The proposed Strawberry Hills Subdivision, located on M-15, was given final plat approval, provided \$5,800 be placed in escrow.

The escrow account will ensure the developer takes care of three concerns brought up by township consultants.

The items which need to be addressed before construction are: Joints must be sealed in the safety path/sidewalk, irons and monuments need to be installed, and silt restoration must also be completed.

When the items are completed the escrow account will be returned.

● Residents in the Bow Pointe Special Assessment District will get to pay their first SAD payment later than originally planned.

The original Aug. 1, 1994 payment due date is now changed to Dec. 1, 1994. The change was made because of three reasons: No summer tax bill, the SAD plans, bids, etc. have not progressed in a timely fashion, and the now-defunct offer of a manufacturing plant in the Bow Pointe area was taken back.

● Thomas McDonald beat out several others and was hired as the Fire Department's new driver-engineer. His first day will be Sept. 30.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

A gift of love that holds treasures for so many comes when any relative passed us "their side" of the family history, but in the case of our editor, Don Rush, the copy of the Jones-Taylor genealogy is a real labor of love, covering 15 generations.

"Grandma Rush," nee Mildred Fletcher, is the maternal progenitor and leads us through the 4-part book that includes Part One - the Jones ancestry beginning with Frederick Harley Jones of Saline, Mo. Part two furnishes the maternal line, Hazelwood, of Grandpa Jones. Third generation: Alonzo Jones married Elizabeth Hazelwood and James T. Taylor wed Julia Ann Hicks. Thereafter, woven into the Jones-Taylor lines follow the Taylor ancestry and lastly the 4th part details the Hicks family.

Documentation includes copies of Civil War records for William M. Taylor. Previously, records for service of William Taylor (who served in the American Revolution and was related to Zachary

Taylor) is documented. Loads of census records, will extractions and other reference sources of all 4 families provide a very definitive picture of the intermarriages between these aforementioned family lines.

Moreover Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois and several other states are "home" to the various families, before they came to Michigan. There is a world of information to sift through but very helpful in the presentation.

Don, you are a lucky young man to be so fortunate -- but now let's go forth in search of Grandpa Rush's history as well. Clues to his family living in certain geographic areas and time periods, and their marrying into the resulting parental pattern that Don was born into, will begin the path to "discover."


Since we are provided a copy of the lengthy recordings and findings there is an opportunity to share the ties to many (more than a hundred) spousal surnames that include a Pendleton line that at least two friends need to be able to share.

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Students begin new columns

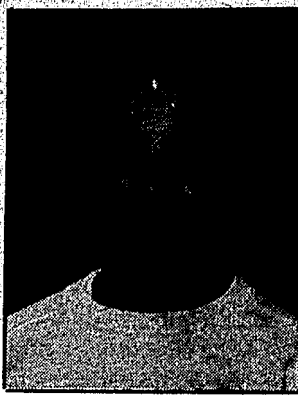
Four Clarkston High School students will be writing for The Clarkston News on a regular basis during the 1994-95 school year.

Senior Amber Gebrowsky and junior Don Downey will alternate writing a weekly column about student life. Junior Michael Romein will cover junior-varsity sports; sophomore Kit Cischke will cover freshman sports.

Amber is in her second year as an editor on the CHS yearbook. She plays flute in the band and is a member of the color guard. This summer she attended a journalism institute at Madonna University, and she is interested in starting a school newspaper at CHS. She has also attended summer yearbook camps at Michigan State University and Central Michigan University.



Amber Gebrowsky



Don Downey



Kit Cischke



Michael Romein

Don is also a member of the band, where he plays the tuba. He also plays violin and clarinet. He works at the Clarkston Cafe and volunteers at North Oakland Medical Centers. He is enrolled in the honors and intensive English program at CHS.

Michael works at the Independence Township Library and is active in school clubs: Blue and Gold, French Club, Spanish Club, Science Club and the

Quiz Bowl team. He is enrolled in the school's honors and intensive English program.

Kit plays tenor sax and is a member of the school writers' group. He is also enrolled in the school's honors and intensive English program and has sports experience in baseball, soccer, golf, hockey "and a little bit of tennis, basketball and football thrown in for good measure," he says.

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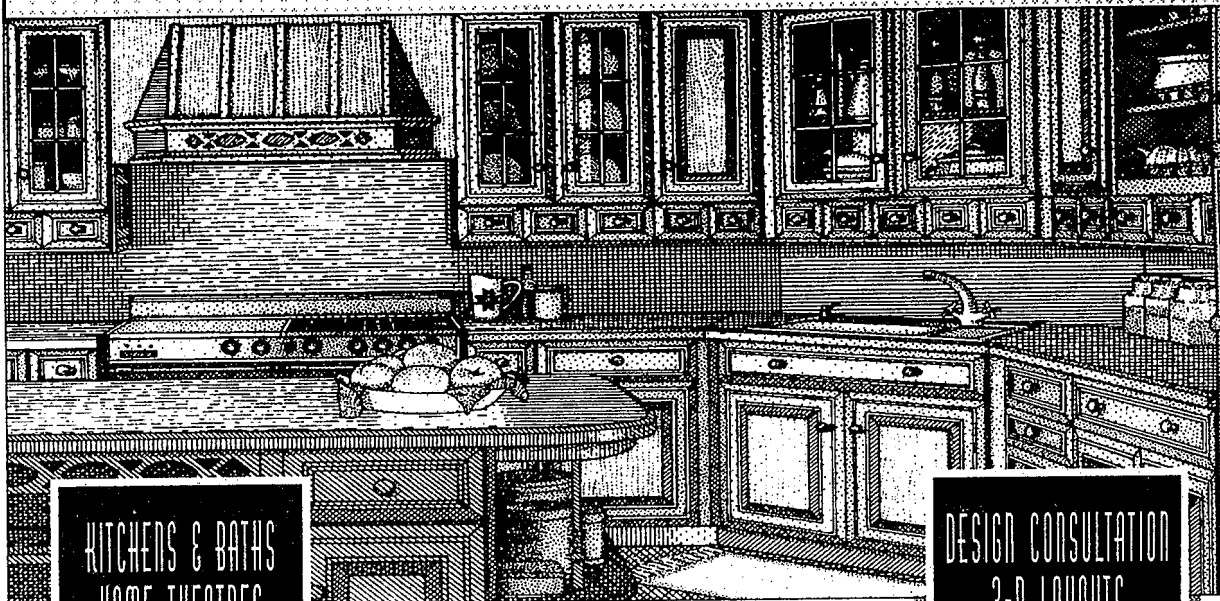
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Milestones

At school

● **David R. Orr** of Clarkston, a senior studying electrical engineering, made the Dean's List for summer quarter at Michigan Technological University. The list requires at least a 3.5 grade point average.

● **Timothy Hale** of Clarkston was among Oakland University students in the Gold Key National Honor Society who traveled to San Francisco recently to receive the Key Chapter Award. Golden Key is a non-profit academic honors organization. Membership is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

● **Janae Cooley** and **Amy Flores** are the recipients of Honors Scholarships from Kalamazoo College. Nominees were selected from new students admitted to the school based on academic accomplishment as well as extra-curricular achievements. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School. Janae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cooley. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Flores.

● **Charles Graham** and **Timothy Szykula** of Clarkston High School and **Benjamin DeGrow** of Springfield Christian Academy have been named semifinalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship competition. The semifinalists represent the top one-half of one percent of each state's graduating class. The students now continue on in competition for a total of \$26 million in scholarships.



Brown-Wiedemann

Ronald and Suzanne L. Brown of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, **Serena L.**, to **John T. Wiedemann**, son of **John T. and Margaret Wiedemann** of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University where she received a B.S. in interior design. She is employed as a designer by **Harley-Ellington** in Southfield. The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School and graduated from Michigan State University in 1987, obtaining a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He works as a sales engineer for **WhiteSell & Associates** in Grand Blanc. A February 1995 wedding at St. Daniel's Catholic Church is being planned.

Stone honored by OCC

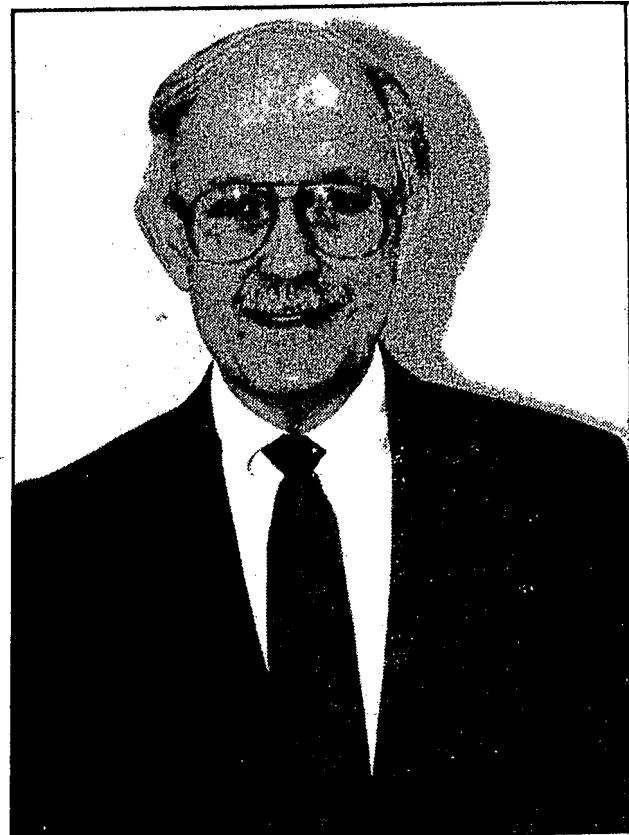
Oakland Community College honored **Dr. Thomas Stone** as a distinguished emeritus at Excellence Day observances Sept. 16 at the Troy Marriott.

Stone, of Clarkston, was one of four faculty and two staff members to receive the honor. He is a retired counselor at the school's Royal Oak campus who still teaches math part-time.

Stone received BS, master's and doctoral degrees from Wayne State University. He worked for OCC full time for 24 years before retiring in June, 1993. Over the years he taught math, sociology and psychology, was an admissions counselor for 10 years and an education counselor for 14 years.

A 22-year Clarkston resident, he is also president of the Independence Land Conservancy.

The recommendation for Stone's award states the following, in part: "He was committed to providing our students the best service and services possible. He was our expert in the use and development of computer career services. We would always turn to him for his incredible ability to analyze situations and formulate strategies from working with students to implementing new initiatives. He has a great sense of humility and fairness... He always had the ability to seek out and value each member of the department's opinion, voice his own opinion, and then accept the group decision—an unusual characteristic of someone with such strong and acknowledged leadership



Dr. Thomas Stone experience and ability."

One beautiful baby

Jennifer Renee Ingweiller of **D a v i s b u r g** competed in the **National Modeling and Talent Convention** held at Sandusky, Ohio in August. She won the following awards: most beautiful baby fashion model; most beautiful baby



portrait model; and most beautiful baby national photos model. Jennifer has won six Miss North America national —titles this year and her winnings include a baby fur coat and a \$500 savings bond. Jennifer is 22 months old and the daughter of **Joe and Denise Ingweiller**. She has two sisters and five brothers. Watch for her on cable TV for Miss North America pageants.

In service

● **Karen Lendrum**, daughter of **Robert and Bonnie Lendrum** of Clarkston, enlisted in the Air Force Sept. 21. Upon successfully completing a six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field. A 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School, she will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

● **Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas Collick**, a 1990 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

● **Navy Fireman Apprentice Jeffrey R. Goss**, son of **Arthur and Christine Johnson** of Clarkston, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS **Kinkaid**, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in September 1993.

Around town

● **Cease using tobacco** with the help of a program at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute beginning Sept. 29. Programs will be held at 7 p.m.; cost is \$60. For more information call 370-3198.

"The Silent Witness," a traveling exhibit that represents Michigan women murdered in acts of domestic violence in 1993, will be featured OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus Sept. 26-Oct. 6. Presented by the Womencenter at OCC, the exhibit was shown to members of the state's legislature in May to encourage passage of stronger domestic violence laws. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit stands in the Smith Theater of the Orchard Ridge Campus, located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills. Call OCC's college communications office at (810) 540-1540 for more information.



The torch passes

Marian Emery, the new president of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, presents a plaque to **John Lutz**, outgoing president, in appreciation for his work. The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the organization Sept. 19. Emery is a longtime Youth Assistance volunteer who was asked to serve on the board after assisting at many Youth Assistance functions, she said. She takes over for Lutz, the Independence Township Treasurer, who has been involved with the organization for 10 years.

Need a job?

Don't say you can't find a job. In the Clarkston News's Help Wanted section, there are 121 ads. That's a lot of opportunity (last year at this time we had 86 Help Wanted ads).
There are part time and full time jobs available, of different skill levels. So, if you're looking for a job, look in this week's classified ad section.
Clarkston News classifieds work!

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Fire call

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, medical on S. River in Clintonville Mobile Home Park.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, vehicle fire on S. River.
Medical on Lakeview.
Medical on Buffalo, 86-year-old man with chest pains.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, personal injury accident on Middle Lake.
Medical on M-15.
Medical on Dixie.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, investigation on M-15.
Medical on Hadley.
Response to personal injury accident on Sashabaw; no injuries found.
Medical on Andersonville.
Response to a trash fire on Sashabaw.
Medical on Sashabaw.
Medical on Deer Ridge.
Complaint on W. Circle.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, medical on Maybee, response to person injured from an assault.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, medical on Lancaster Bay Way.
Personal injury accident on northbound I-75.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, medical, injured elderly female on Maplewood.
Personal injury accident at Clintonville and Maybee.
Response to possible personal injury accident on northbound I-75 at Clarkston Road. No injuries found upon arrival.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, medical on Kelsey Lane.

Custody case

Continued from page 1A

because she moves," he said. He said the baby did not attend classes regularly and is no longer enrolled in the program.

"I know that she was not evicted because of rent," he said. "She was evicted because of unauthorized persons living in the home."

Her ADC, which had been paying her rent, was closed when she failed to turn in the required paperwork.

Police, EMS workers and employees of Food Town also testified as to their concerns for the child. Store employees saw her daily in what they described as filthy conditions as her mother and two men came in to cash in bottles.

Prosecutor Edward Cibor said it was clear Williamson knew how to take care of her daughter, she just failed to do so.

"The department (DSS) was there; the department tried to get the mother to follow through. But she didn't," he said. "As soon as the department steps back... the mother changes all of that. Not anyone else; the mother."

On Tuesday, a doctor from North Oakland Medical Centers testified that when she examined the baby, she found her to be suffering from malnutrition and severely underweight.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday. The trial will resume Thursday at 9 a.m.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. 625-3370

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ASA \$11.89 case - While Supplies Last!

Community Health & Education Calendar

OCTOBER 1994

Oct. 4
Oct. 20

Premarital Counseling 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Premarital Counseling 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue.

Oct. 11

Baby Care - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - For Moms & Dads

Free. Seating limited, call to reserve your spot. Basic care of infant including bathing and feeding. Developmental stages, sickness, and wellness also will be discussed.

Oct. 13

Sweetest Day Special 9:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Fee: \$50.00 Breast Exam & Mammography. Give a special woman you know the gift of health. Call today for an appointment.

Oct. 17

Well Baby Screen 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Free. A visit for your little one (under 5) with our pediatrician, Dr. Baig. Call for your appointment today.

Oct. 19

From Dolls to Dates 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fee \$5.00 per family. Pre-registration necessary. For mothers and daughters ages 8-12. This program will discuss the physical and emotional changes of puberty. Dr. Michelle Barker will discuss the body changes and Nancy Brown, ACSW, the emotional issues. The evening will finalize with a skin care and make-up demonstration by a Mary Kay consultant.



Community Health Care Center

Member of Pontiac Osteopathic Health System
385 N. Lapeer Road • Oxford, MI 48371

628-3000



Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, harassing phone calls on Briarwood Ct. In one day, a resident reported 75-100 hang-up calls within three hours.

Non-injury accident on Deerhill.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, prowler on Pine Knob Lane. A woman said she heard tapping on her windows. A prowler was approached by a neighbor carrying a gun and he fled. He was followed home, where police ticketed him.

Arson on South River. A mobile home, a 1987 Pontiac and a tree were burned. Investigation was turned over to the Sheriff's fire investigation unit.

Larceny on North River. Two hubcap centers were taken from a 1985 Plymouth Voyager.

A garage door and some siding were dented by rocks. The suspect is a neighboring juvenile.

Two windows were broken on construction equipment parked on Holcomb. An arrow was found still stuck in one of the windows.

A Huffy turquoise bike was found on Parview.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, a 27-year-old Oxford woman stopped while driving on Dartmouth was arrested on an outstanding felony fraud warrant. She was taken to jail.

Verbal threats on South River Dr.

A 17-year-old Clarkston girl was ticketed for trying to shoplift two cartons of cigarettes from a store on Sashabaw.

A 35-year-old Pontiac woman is being investigated for using someone else's Medicaid card to get dental work and prescription drugs on Dixie.

A 1988 Dodge van parked in a Clarkston Rd. driveway had its rear window smashed.

Harassing phone calls were reported on Clarkston Rd.

A gold chain and a gold UM charm worth \$350 were reported stolen from a garage on Boyne Highland.

A phone was taken from a car parked on S. Eston Rd.

Malicious destruction of a mailbox on S. Eston. A door was pried off a pop machine and the money inside stolen on Clarkston Rd.

Threats on Reese.

Non-injury accidents on Waldon and on I-75.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, an oriental rug worth \$4,000 was stolen from a house on Sashabaw during remodeling.

A Clarkston Middle School teacher reported a journal missing from a classroom.

A car was scratched on Clarkston Rd.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, domestic dispute on South River Dr.

Larceny of three lawn lights on Mann.

Malicious destruction at a house under construction on Lancaster.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, a truck parked for three days on Paramus was found to have been stolen in Brandon Township. The keys were in the ignition and tools were left undisturbed, leading police to think it was taken for a joyride.

Lost or stolen license plates were reported on Parview and on Ortonville Rd.

A 39-year-old Goodrich man stopped for a traffic warrant on Ortonville Rd. was arrested on an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant. He was also ticketed for driving without a license.

Twenty-five mailboxes were battered with baseball bats on Hadley Rd. Two Ortonville boys, ages 16 and 17, are suspected. The older boy received a ticket; the younger will be referred to juvenile authorities.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, runaway on Mann.

An unlocked 1988 Pontiac with the keys on the floor was reported stolen on Mann Rd.

Malicious destruction of nine mailboxes on Eston and Avalon streets.

Malicious destruction of nine mailboxes on Snowapple and Chestnut Hills. A sledgehammer was found at the scene.

Prowler/peeping Tom on Nepahwin. A resident investigating a noise found a white male crouched next to his house and a ladder up to the house. A neighbor later confessed.

Non-injury accidents on Clintonville, on Dixie and on N. Eston.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Substation has responded to 9,281 calls this year through Sept. 25.

Clarkston Police

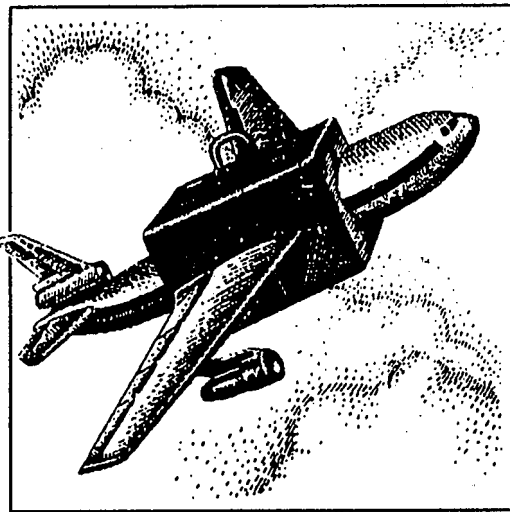
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, family problems on W. Church. When an officer arrived at 12:40 a.m. he found an Ohio woman staying with her parents because of marriage problems. Her husband had driven from Ohio, arriving around midnight, and talked of killing himself if he was denied seeing his wife and son.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, a Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving on northbound M-15 near Robertson Court.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, residents on N. Holcomb, plagued by a fallen tree with one limb containing a giant bee hive, called officers. With the help of two other residents, the officer removed the limb and carried the boxed bees to a wooded area.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, a Waterford man with two outstanding warrants, one each from Grand Blanc Township and Bloomfield Township, was arrested. He was ticketed for DWLS and a "no turn on red" violation at M-15 and W. Washington.

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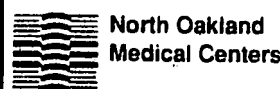
- ▲ if you are, or have contact with, an adult or child with a chronic health problem
- ▲ if you are age 65 or older
- ▲ if you are a healthcare worker
- ▲ if you wish to reduce your risk of getting the flu

North Oakland Medical Centers is offering convenient, affordable flu shots. Medicare and Medicaid will cover the cost, and for those without Medicare or Medicaid, the cost is \$5. A community healthcare nurse will give flu shots on:

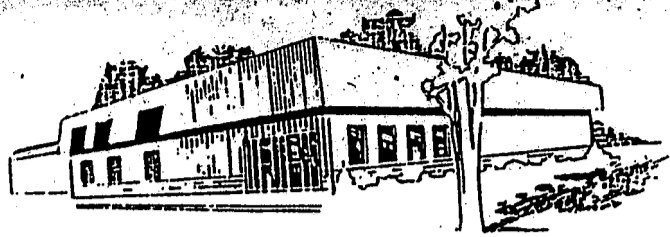
October 1, from 9 a.m. - noon at
Pontiac Health Care Center
1847 North Perry Street
(810) 340-0440

October 1, from 1 - 4 p.m. at
Waterford Ambulatory Care Center
1305 North Oakland Boulevard
(810) 666-9000

October 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at
North Oakland Medical Centers Main Lobby
461 W. Huron Street
(810) 857-7555



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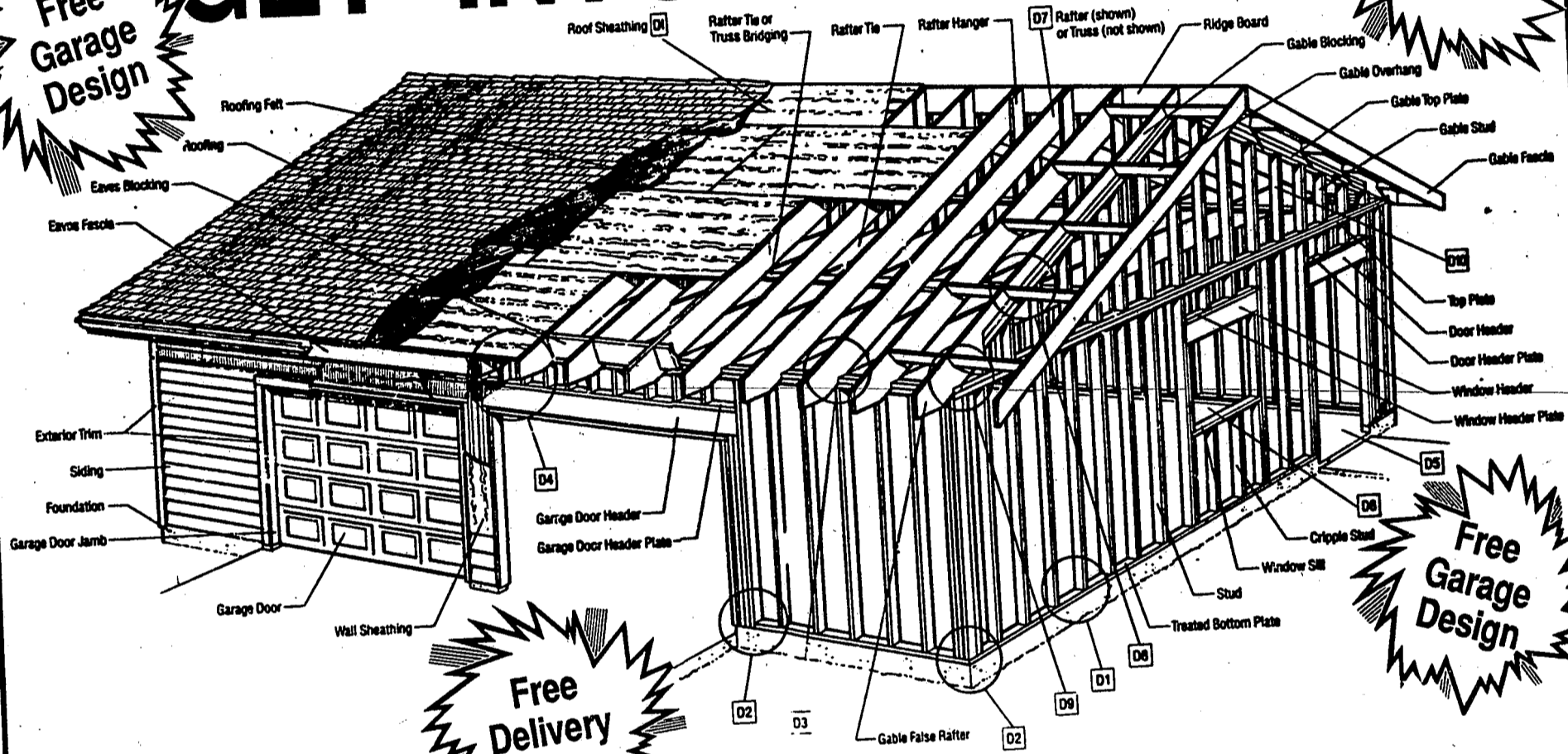
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PRIVATE LAKEFRONT ESTATE on Lk Angelus. 4 bdrms/3.5 baths, mstr ste w/ bath & sep shwr, oak floor, fieldstone fp in liv rm, and boat house w/screened porch & dressing area. \$950,000. 60-ANG.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Softwater lakefront condo with neutral decor and light wood, all appliances, vaulted ceiling in grt rm w/fp. Clarkston schools and close to I-75. Call today! \$109,900. 95-BLU

DON'T WAIT TO SEE THIS! Sherwood Forrest contemporary featuring - vaulted ceiling, 4 skylights, gr room w/fireplace, master suite w/separate make-up area, 2 decks & beautifully landscaped yard. \$194,900. 66-BRI

CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT SPECTACULAR Once a builder's own home, this sprawling ranch has newer features & a lake with peaceful scenery right out your front door. Boat launch, wading pool, fountains, and spectacular landscaping. \$239,900. 51-CED

LOCATION-CONDITION-VALUE! All are found in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with open floor plan and neutral decor. Wide country lot, Clarkston schools, and close to I-75. \$111,900. 45-CLA

CLARKSTON'S DEER LAKE Wonderful entertainment home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 frpls, hot tub, sauna & more. MUST SEE!! \$349,900. 59-DEE

RELAXED ELEGANCE! Charming Dark Lk home nestled among trees. Gourmet kit, mstr ste, w/Jacuzzi, cath cell, finished W/O, low maintenance. \$549,000. 36-DEE

COMMERCIAL BLDG. & PROPERTY for sale near I-75 and Mt. Holly Ski Lodge. \$180,000 28-DIX

7,200 SQ. FT. RETAIL/OFFICE PLAZA w/8 units in prime location. Excellent investment, high visibility. Med. Off., Rest., Ret. Store, Video Store, etc. \$359,900. 95-DIX

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY in one of Clarkston's finest subs. Lots of windows, beautiful patio & decking, w/o lower level, fp & beamed ceiling in living area, 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Nicely landscaped. \$329,000. 98-ELK

ENJOY THE SEASONS! This Clarkston lakefront home on all sports lake has it all! 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, fam rm w/fp. Beautiful pool surrounded by 2 level decking & hot tub. \$164,900. 75-ENN

"LAKE ANGELUS" Carefully placed on heavily wooded 3 acres. Home is spacious & comfortable w/tinted thermopane windows. Master suite w/fireplace. 85-GRA. \$598,000.

PROPOSED NEW SITE CONDO CONSTRUCTION IN PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES. Lovely mstr ste w/whirlpool and walk-in closets. 0-GRE. \$182,900.

CHARMING COLONIAL 7.5 acres w/spring-fed pond. Interior offers fieldstone & doors, sun porch, 3 bed, spacious country kit, pr... \$149,900. 24-HAD.

AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION Within 1 mi of I-75, this quality built home is near over 2,000 acres of State land in the Holly area. Cath cell, ceramic foyer, oak mantel & more! \$122,900. 85-HES.

BEAUTIFUL HI-HILL VILLAGE SUBI 3 bed brick ranch w/slate foyer to liv rm, full wall brick fp, 1st fl laundry, hdwd flrs under carpet, mstr bed w/priv bath entrance. \$127,900. 97-HIV

HI-WOOD VILLAGE RANCH Bigelow carpet, Casablanca fans, Andersen windows, Gunite pool, newer decking. Nicely landscaped, lrg, fam rm & office in lower level. \$139,900. 53-KIN

SPACIOUS & SPRAWLING NATURAL STONE/CEDAR RANCH on over 3 acres of wooded splendor. 5 bd/3.5 baths, fam rm, w/o with kit, sauna, wet bar, C/A & lots more too numerous to mention! \$249,900. 40-LAK.



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A PLEASURE TO OWN!

This nice 1,332 sq ft ranch in a well-maintained neighborhood is waiting just for you! Country kitchen opens to cozy family room with brick fireplace. Full basement and fully fenced backyard. \$114,900. 74-MEA.

POSSIBILITIES GALORE! 1,332 sq ft ranch in well-maintained neighborhood. 3 bed, full base, country kitchen opens to fam rm w/fireplace. Won't last long! Call for details! \$114,900. 74-MEA.



THINKING

SPRINGFIELD'S HOTTEST NEW DEVELOPMENT by Done Rite Construction. This home is currently under construction: Cathedral ceilings, fp, ceramic, etc. Save money while introductory discounts last! \$189,900. 80-NOR

COUNTRY COLONIAL on 5 acres w/barn for horses or show cars. 2,000 sq.ft., form. din., form. liv., lrg mstr st., lots of updates and new features. \$179,900 40-OAK

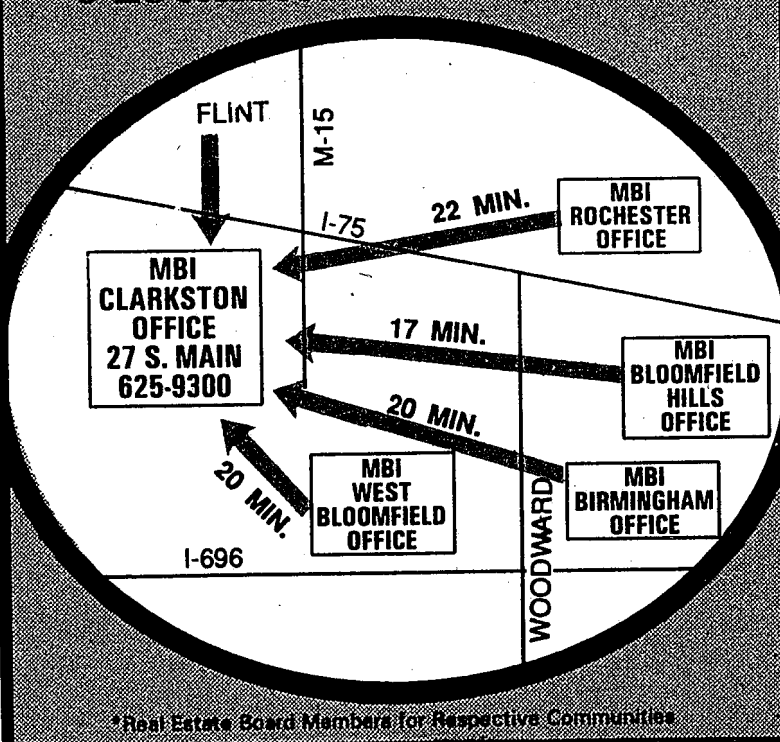
EXQUISITE SALT BOX COLONIAL on 3.5 acres of gorgeous land w/spring-fed pond. 3 bdrm/2.5 baths, solid oak cab, six-paneled doors, oversized gar, Soapstone woodburner & all Andersen windows and doorwalls. \$184,875. 90-OAK.

UNIQUE HOME w/in-law qtrs secluded on 4.11 acres. 3 bdrm/2 baths, sunken Roman Tub, glass atrium, 2 fieldstone fps, lush gardens, patio, swim pool plus Duplex to lease for extra income. Will sell complete or possible split. \$404,900. 25-ORT.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 4 bdrm/2.5 bath contemporary executive home w/ southern exposure. Mstr ste w/fp & jet tub, spacious kit, massive decking, volume cell, 3+ car gar, w/o, and professional landscaping. \$316,900. 21-PAR.

WE WELCOME YOU TO COME VISIT CLARKSTON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. We have a floor plan to suit all your needs. 1.5 acre sites on a paved road seconds from I-75. PINE KNOB.

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ALMOST NEW Situated on a... across from Bush Lake, this 1991 ranch boasts a finished... ceiling, master bath, extra large garage, decks, C/A, and m... \$119,900. 40-RIV.

SHARP STARTER HOME 4 bdrm ranch w/3 full baths & many updates. Newer roof, wtr htr, furn & windows. Also, 2nd kit, fam rm, bdrm/bath in base. \$65,000. 90-SEC.



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Sandy wants to make 1994 her most successful year ever, so if you're thinking of selling your home or are looking to buy, call Sandy - she's ready to assist you with all your real estate needs!

SPACIOUS COLONIAL on 2.9 acres in Clarkston. 4 bdrm/2.5 bath, grt rm w/fp, lrg country kit, 1st fl laundry, study/form din off grt rm. Beautiful wrap around porch & 2x car garage w/wheated workroom. \$199,000. 60-SHAP.

SUPERLAKEFRONT on all sports lake. Surrounded by State land, towering, mature maple and oak trees. Sold "as-is" since for more details! \$65,000. 36-SIL.

ENERGY EFFICIENT CONTEMPORARY CHALET Solar/wood heat, cath. ceiling w/beams, open floor plan, loft, fp in grt rm, & tile in baths/foyer. \$184,900. 90-TEL

4 GORGEOUS ROLLING ACRES & this spacious 3 bdrm/1.5 bath ranch can be yours! Hdwd fl, new kit cab, full part fin bsmt & sm barn. Deck overlooks pond. \$144,500. 20-TIN.

WINDOWS AND SKYLIGHTS adorn this traditional Cale Cod surrounded by 2.5 wooded acres. Mstr ste wsep shower & skylit tub plus lots more amenities. \$214,500. 50-WAL

CAREFREE CONDO Conveniently located, desirable 1st floor end unit w/2 bdrm, central air, newer kitchen & carpet. \$95,450. 45-1

VACANT LAND

1.5 ACRE LOT IN BUCKER on schools, some trees for shading. \$24,000. 0-BE

3 ACRE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION SITE near Pine Knob. Close to skiing & golfing with convenient access to shopping and I-75. \$55,000. 0-CLA

APPROXIMATELY 1.162 COMMERCIAL ACRES near Mt. Holly Ski Lodge and I-75. \$38,000 28-DIX

GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT SITE on all sports Little Crotched Lake. Perfect for walkout. Surrounded by nature: oak trees, shagbark hickories, much, much more! \$74,900. 0-LAK.

A RARE FIND IN INDEPENDENCE TWP. Seconds from downtown Clarkston in an established neighborhood. Rolling & very treed at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$18,900. 0-PER GK.

HEAVILY WOODED PARCEL. 3 acre lot next to State land. \$43,000. 0-ROO.

GREAT WOODED PARCEL. 2.5 acres on private road. Wonderful country setting. Minimum sq. ft.: ranch 1,600, two story 2,000. \$35,000. 0-THO

2.5 WOODED ACRES perfect for walk out! Tranquil setting on private road. Minimum sq. ft.: ranch, 1600, 2-story, 2000. Close to I-75 and Tech Center. \$37,500. 0-THO

1.5 ACRE IN HEATHER LAKE ESTATES Great price & terms for one of Clarkston's most prestigious subs. No dp or int for 1st yr. \$48,900. 0-VAL

LAKEFRONT LOT ON BOGIE LAKE opposite the entrance to Bogie Lake Golf Club. \$99,900. 0-WIN

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1-5
RIDGE RUN

Community of
51 picturesque homesites
Dir: I-75 North to East Holly Road Exit,
turn Left, on mile to left one Tucker

SPORTS

Section B

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 28, 1994

Positives come from two defeats

Doubles team excels

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At least it wasn't a shutout.

That's what Clarkston girls tennis coach Dick Swartout expected in matches against division powers Birmingham Groves Sept. 21 and Bloomfield Hills Andover Sept. 23. But rather than go winless against the two teams, they lost by identical scores of 6-2 in each match.

And the good part for Swartout was his squad had a chance of doing even better.

"From three singles on down we were very competitive," he said. "We did well because the doubles teams are playing a little better than the others."

The Wolves had an even better chance to win against Groves but close three-set matches at #3 singles and #3 doubles ended up in losses.

Winning against Groves was the #1 doubles team of Kelley Wall and Renee Shubert, 6-4, 6-1, and the #2 doubles team of Jocelyn Stock and Sam Schuberling, 7-6, 7-5.

The Andover match saw Mary Schmidt win at #3 singles, 6-2, 7-5, and Sam Schuberling win by default at #4 singles.

The Wolves showed they can beat other teams in a 8-0 defeat of Waterford Kettering Sept. 20.

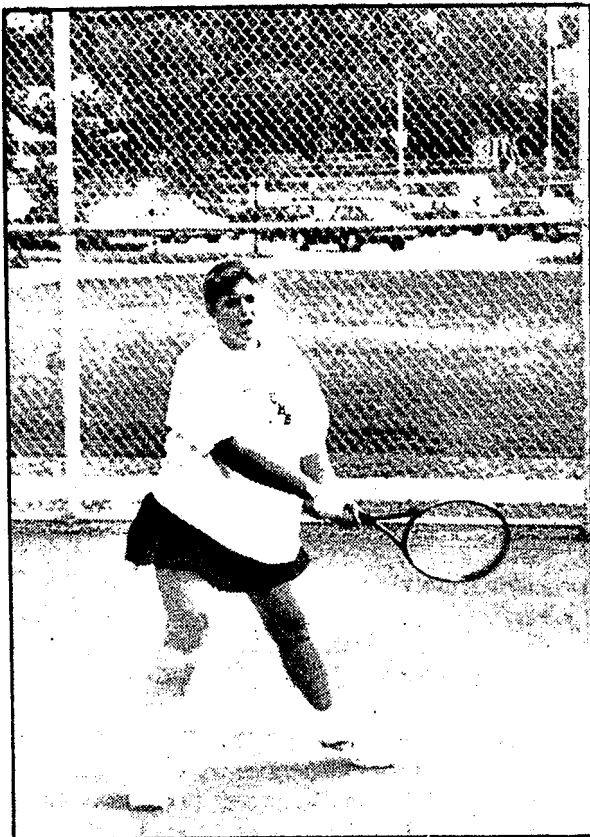
Winners against Kettering were: #1 singles Jody Weatherington, #2 singles Renee Van Klavem, #3 singles Schmidt, #4 singles Kristy Kade, #1 doubles Wall and Shubert, #2 doubles Schuberling and Stock,

#3 doubles Emily Kortge and Carrie Ruddy, and #4 doubles Kate Atkinson and Becky Olsen.

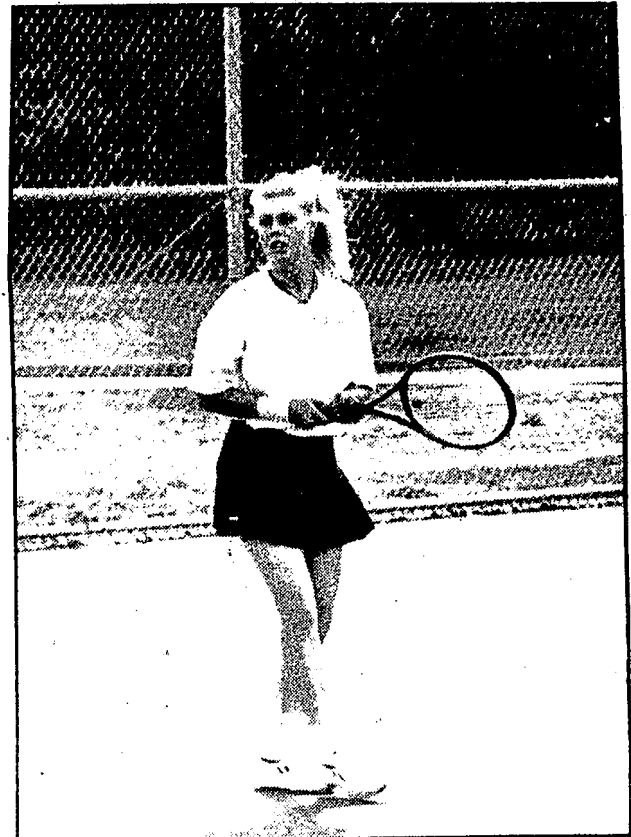
Swartout said he was proud of the way his athletes performed last week because they weren't expected to come close to Groves or Andover. The

Oakland Activities Association Division II will remain tough each week, but Swartout said he is confident his team will always give an effort.

"It's hard the rest of the way but the kids are still working hard," he said.



Jody Weatherington, #1 singles player, looks to return this practice shot before the Birmingham Groves match Sept. 21.



Number two doubles player Renee Shubert waits between points during the Groves match.

Offensive line dominates from beginning to end Gridders offense improves with win

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They just wouldn't quit.

Even after Troy Athens scored on a 97-yard opening drive, Clarkston football players never let down. Their determination was evident as they ended up dominating the remainder of the Sept. 23 game, winning 42-14.

"We told the kids before the game that we were obviously the better team but we had to come out and play like it," said coach Kurt Richardson. "We let down a little when they scored first but came back later."

It could have been a disastrous game to start with, especially after the Wolves were stopped on a 4th-and-goal at the Athens 3-yard line, setting up Athens' first score.

But rather than let down, the Wolves came back with a scoring drive of their own, going 72 yards in under two minutes, tying the score a 7-7 early in the second quarter. Senior fullback Rich Bevins scored from 2-yards out.

The Wolves defense held Athens on the next possession and the offense, thanks to the skills of senior tailback Jason Graves, scored again.

Graves scored on a 45-yard run on the first play.

"I think we got back in it when we scored right away, stopped them and then scored again just as

fast," Richardson said. "I think the kids then realized we should win."

The Wolves didn't stop with a mere 14-7 lead. Before halftime, senior quarterback Toby Evans again directed the offense and threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Jeremy Fife.

Graves scored a short time later on a 6-yard run, giving his team a 28-7 lead at halftime.

The second half was much the same. Clarkston promptly took their first possession of the half 53

'We have to win the war in the trenches because we have the weapons on offense to do some damage.'

Coach Kurt Richardson

yards, capped by a 19-yard TD run from Graves.

After that score the Wolves pulled their starters. Athens scored its final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Wolves junior Ryan Schapman ended the scoring with a 1-yard run:

The key to the game was the play of the offense, especially the all-senior offensive line of center Brett Rebb, guards Dion White and Joe Naboychik, tackles Jeremy Coolidge and James Bullock, and tight end Brad Agar.

Richardson said the offensive line and quarterback play set the pace of the game.

"The offensive line had an outstanding game. They really dominated.

"We worked on them all week and it will be a key the rest of the way out. We have to win the war in the trenches because we have the weapons on offense (running backs and receivers) to do some damage."

The main weapon all season has been Graves. He had another spectacular game (with great blocking from senior fullback P.J. Vandermeer) against Athens with three TDs and 170 yards rushing on 17 carries.

But it was Evans' play that lifted the Wolves to victory. He finished 9-of-17 passing for 129 yards and one TD. It was his leadership that allowed the Wolves to gain over 300 yards of offense.

"He made good choices whether it was throwing or running," Richardson said.

That offensive balance will be a point of emphasis for the rest of the season. "We're going to try and throw more," Richardson said. "We want to work towards having that balance on offense and open it up a little bit more."

With a Friday, Sept. 30 game against Oakland Activities Association Division I foe Rochester, Richardson wants his team to remain focused.

"We're almost there but to continue to beat people we need to continue to play mistake-free football."

Records fall in tough week

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two record-setting performances weren't enough to make the Clarkston golf team happy.

In a dual match against Rochester Adams Sept. 22, a Troy Athens Invitational Sept. 23 and the Oakland County Meet Sept. 26, the Wolves showed their talents but didn't always win.

The Oakland County meet was especially disappointing to the Wolves, according to coach Jim Chamberlain. Clarkston finished fourth with a score of 325, behind first place West Bloomfield (319), second place Rochester (321) and third place Cranbrook (323). Twenty-seven teams competed.

"With the conditions the way they were all the scores were high," said Chamberlain. "The guys were down on themselves. I just tried to tell them it's history, and now we have to think about what is coming up for us."

But the players weren't satisfied. Right after the early-morning meet, Chamberlain said he drove some of them back to Spring Lake Golf Course where they played more golf.

Leading the Wolves at the county meet was senior Jon Dean with a 79, senior Jeremy Jenson with an 80, senior Jayson Buchmann with an 81, and sophomore

Tim Klimek and senior Corey Bildstein with 85s.

Clarkston continued shooting well, but lost once again, at the Troy Athens Invitational. The Wolves set a school record with a 296, losing by one stroke to Rochester once again.

Chamberlain said the 296 was the lowest score he has seen in his 27 years in Clarkston's golf program.

"Obviously you'd like to win but you can't discredit the scores of either team. Our kids golfed fantastic and anytime you get five of six kids breaking 80, with one at 80, you are doing great," he said.

Clarkston was led this time by Klimek, third overall, with a 72, Bildstein, fourth place with 73, senior Myles Mosher tied for ninth with 75, and Jenson 14th with 76. Dean and Buchmann rounded out the group with 78 and 80, respectively.

The Wolves' great shooting finally turned into a victory against Adams. Clarkston shot a 150 over nine holes as a team, which was the second-best score in school history, according to Chamberlain.

Adams shot a 165.

In addition to the team's score, Bildstein set a school record with a 34 over nine holes.

Chamberlain said he was surprised his team did so well because it was the first time they had played at Rochester's Great Oaks course.

Clarkston meets Rochester Sept. 29 and then competes in the division and regional meets Oct. 3 and 7.

Mistakes mean close losses

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a week of close games and poor shooting for the previously-undefeated Clarkston varsity girls basketball team.

Wolves coach Larry Mahrle said shooting troubles and turnovers led to losses against Berkley Sept. 20 and Rochester Sept. 22.

Mahrle said his young team (only two seniors) finally showed some inexperience after starting out 4-0. But he also said they know how to win, and can't use that as an excuse.

"We are young but we already squeaked out a couple of other games. Now we are in a very demanding league and it gets only tougher."

Against Berkley, the Wolves lost a low-scoring 30-28 game, led by junior Nickie Winn's 14 points.

"We didn't shoot real well, had some offensive breakdowns and made a lot of mistakes. But basket-

ball is a funny game because we had a chance to win at the end and just couldn't pull it out."

Although the Wolves lost by over 10 points to Rochester, Mahrle said his team had a chance to win at the end.

"It was much closer than the final score because we were down by only four points with four minutes to go," he said.

A big factor in that game was the 24-6 foul differential, in favor of Rochester. "You just can't be that one-sided in fouls and expect to win the game."

But once again, Mahrle said turnovers hurt his team's chances.

As the opponents get tougher, Mahrle said the mental mistakes must be reduced. But regardless of the mistakes, the coach said he team never stops giving 100 percent.

"They don't give up and are looking forward to the rest of the season. I believe that the hard work and effort will eventually pay off for them," he said.

Golfer of the Week



Senior Corey Bildstein is the Clarkston varsity golfer of the week for two great performances last week. In the Troy Athens Inv. Sept. 23 Bildstein shot a 73, good for fourth. At a dual match Sept. 22 against Rochester Adams, Bildstein set a school record for nine holes with a 34. --By Coach Jim Chamberlain.

JV sports

By Michael Romein

JV Soccer

Clarkston's boys JV soccer team played two games this past week.

On Sept. 20, they lost 6-0 to the Troy Colts, despite a 0-0 tie at the half. On Sept. 22, the JV Wolves lost to Royal Oak Kimball 5-1 after a 3-1 first half deficit.

This week's matches are Sept. 29 at Rochester Adams.

JV Football

Clarkston's JV football team won their first game of the season Sept. 22 in a 26-0 shutout of Troy Athens.

Jeff Long led the Wolves to a 14-0 halftime lead with two touchdown runs. Jason Frack returned a punt for a touchdown also.

The JV squad is 1-3 overall and play their fifth-straight road game Sept. 29 against Ann Arbor Huron.

JV Hoops

The Clarkston JV girls basketball team lost by 11 points to Berkley Sept. 20.

But the Wolves bounced back with 30-27 win over Rochester Sept. 22.

This week, the girls play at Troy Sept. 29.

Freshman sports

By Kit Cischke

Think the varsity and JV football players are the only ones out there? Think again. Clarkston High School also has a freshman football team that plays on Thursdays. They have the same schedule as the JV team, but play at 4 p.m. According to the schedule, they play Ann Arbor Huron this Thursday at Huron.

Even though Clarkston has a reputation for excellent basketball, those star hoopsters don't just "poof" into existence for their games. The freshman girls team is the proving grounds to weed out the weak and leave only the strong to move on to the higher planes of existence—not that the freshman girls are lowly—to take the place of the graduating girls to continue the tradition of excellence.



Clarkston girls tennis player Kristy Kade, a sophomore, reaches for this shot just before her #4 singles match against Birmingham Groves Sept. 21. The Wolves squad lost 6-2.

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Girls win, boys lose in dual meet

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two seconds might as well be two hours for junior Brian Ginn.

While Ginn's two-second runner-up finish to Bloomfield Hills Andover's Tony DeMarco doesn't seem like much, in cross country it's a lifetime. But Ginn wasn't the only Clarkston runner who lost by a narrow margin.

Senior Matt Warner came in fifth, just eight seconds behind third place, and six seconds behind fourth place.

Despite the strong finish by Ginn and Warner,

the Wolves lost their first dual meet of the season, 22-33 on Sept. 20. Clarkston's boys cross country team is now 3-1 overall.

Other top finishers for Clarkston were: senior Steve Anderson, seventh in 19:10; junior Jeremy Lafferty, ninth in 19:18; senior Andy Holland, 10th in 20:02; and, junior Tim O'Rourke, 12th in 20:12.

The girls squad fared much better against Andover, winning easily 19-40.

Leading the girls squad once again was senior Leah Scharl in first place, easily outdistancing her nearest competitor by 52 seconds. Scharl ran the race in 21:19.

But it wasn't only Scharl who dominated. After Andover's Jessica Fields captured second, the Wolves

took third through seventh place, led by junior Stefanie Burklow (22:43), freshman Elizabeth Cooke (23:11), sophomore Kristin Maine (23:27), junior Stacie Iezzi (23:27), and freshman Megan Plante (23:28).

King stars at CMU

Clarkston High 1990 graduate John King rushed for 62 yards on seven carries (8.8 yards per carry) as his Central Michigan University football team crushed UNLV 35-23 Sept. 17.

King, a 6-foot, 210-pound fullback, is a senior on the 2-1 Chippewa squad, which also includes starting senior QB Erik Timpf, a Lake Orion High graduate.

Recreation roundup

Horseback Riding Appetizer

Whet your appetite by trying this one-day horseback riding session. This program will give you a chance to try the fun and enjoyment of horseback riding. Make it a one-day outing or use it to decide if the classes being offered are the right choice for you! Appetizer is scheduled for Saturday, October 1, 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Hadley Hills Farm. Classes are scheduled to begin Saturday, October 8, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and run for six weeks.

Snowmobile Safety Program

Prepare yourself and your family on how to properly operate these fun but potentially dangerous recreational vehicles. Class will cover the laws, etiquette and safety rules for operating a snowmobile. This course is conducted by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Safety Division. Class is free but registration must be in by Sept. 30. Program will be held on Monday and Wednesday night, Oct. 10 & 12, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Independence Township library.

Women's 4-on-4 Basketball League

Ladies, looking for an alternative to Monday Night Football? Why not join the new Women's Four-on-Four basketball league offered by Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department? Program will be held at Sashabaw Middle School where the two courts are the perfect size for a great workout - not too short, not too long. League will be held on Monday nights beginning October 10. Game times are 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Men's 30 & Over 4-on-4 Basketball League

It's back! Independence Township Parks & Recreation's very successful four-on-four men's 30 and over basketball league. The courts at Sashabaw Middle School are perfect for four on four: not too short, not too long, just the right size for a great workout! League will be held on Tuesday nights beginning October 11. Game times are 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Adult volleyball leagues

Parks & Recreation will be starting adult volleyball leagues in early October. The leagues will include men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Leagues will play on Wednesday and/or Thursday nights.

For additional information on any of the above, call the Parks & Recreation Department at 625-8223, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION YOUTH SOCCER STANDINGS AS OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1994

BOYS UNDER 10	W	L	T	BOYS UNDER 12	W	L	T
Maroon	5	1	1	Purple (Whisner)	5	0	0
Black	4	0	0	Black (Louisignau)	5	1	0
Red	4	1	0	White/Navy (Hamilton)	3	1	1
Yellow	1	1	1	Light Blue (Roche)	2	1	1
Light Blue	1	4	0	Green (Schlaff)	2	1	1
Green	0	2	2	Gold (Lundy)	2	2	0
Navy	0	3	1	Red (Clifton)	1	0	1
White/Navy	0	3	1	Maroon (Schultz)	1	1	0
				Blue/Gold (Corbett)	1	2	0
GIRLS UNDER 10	W	L	T	Yellow (Brown)	W	L	T
Purple	6	0	0	Blue/Gold (Slocum)	0	1	1
Green (Waterford)	4	2	0	Blue/Gold (Barker)	0	3	0
Blue/Gold	3	3	1	Navy Blue (Bowmaster)	0	5	0
Green (Ind Twp)	0	4	2				
Red	0	4	1	BOYS UNDER 14	W	L	T
				White/Navy	3	0	0
GIRLS UNDER 12	W	L	T	Maroon	2	1	0
Black/White	6	1	0	Green	2	2	0
Red	3	2	3	Orange	0	4	0
Blue/Gold	1	3	3				
Green	1	5	2	GIRLS UNDER 14	W	L	T
				Green	4	0	1
				Red	3	0	1
				Royal Blue	1	3	0
				Purple	1	3	0
				Blue/Gold	0	3	0

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eya. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-9 - 12 w/supervised care

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louise Angermeler
Youth/Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4560
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
4453 Clintonville Rd. Waterford
P.O. Box 445, Clarkston, MI 48347
10:00 Worship Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:20 Sunday School
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Phone 810 674-9059

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School, 3 yrs.-adult: 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed.: Karen Zeile
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galely
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
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270 Grange Hall Rd., Orionville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
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Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.



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In This Directory
Please Call 625-3370

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION
ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS
AS OF SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

SUNDAY CO-REC		W	L	Fudley's		2	7	Farm Bureau Insurance		5	1	
Jenkin's Tree Service		7	0	MONDAY/WEDNESDAY COMBINED		W	L	Lyon Gear		5	1	
Low Five		5	2	Davis Bulldogs		8	2	Autumn Express		4	2	
Gay Ann's		5	2	Clarkston K of C		7	2	The Huttenlocher Group		4	2	
Peppi's North		3	4	Hot Shots Billards		6	3	Fudley's		1	5	
Charlie's Barns & Sheds		3	4	Food Town		6	4	Team #4		0	6	
Central Land Devolpment		3	4	Housing Products		5	4	THURSDAY WOMEN'S DOUBLEHEADER		W	L	
Herzog Construction		3	4	CSR Construction		5	5	Design Works		9	2	
Brandon Drywall		2	5	State Bank		4	5	Waterford Courts		9	2	
SUNDAY DIVISION I		W	L	Machine Engineering		4	6	Eagle Valley Eagles		8	3	
Dixie Party Store		11	0	The Demons		1	8	Earth to Earth		3	8	
Peppi's North		7	2	TUESDAY DOUBLEHEADER "A"		W	L	Victors		3	8	
Hot Shots Billards		6	3	Pro Pizza		9	1	Gino's		2	9	
PRS Construction		3	6	Dick's Collision		8	2	FRIDAY CO-REC		W	L	T
SCACC Lifesavers		2	7	Coach's Corner		8	2	CFB Sports		9	0	0
Ted's Resturant		1	10	Clarkston Truck Repair		7	3	Douglas Water Conditioning		6	3	0
SUNDAY DIVISION II		W	L	Custom Carpets		5	5	Central Land Devolpment		5	4	0
K & K Transmission		10	1	Vaughn Sports		5	5	Thunder Bunnies		3	4	0
Custom Heating & Cooling		8	1	Ardea Travel		4	6	Truesdell Company		3	5	1
Duggan's Irish Pub		5	4	Fox Hollow		4	6	Oxford Foodliner		1	5	1
All Glass		3	6	Terry Machine		1	9					
Shark Club		3	8	TMC Brew Crew								
				THURSDAY LOWER		W	L					

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION
ADULT SOFTBALL HOME RUN LEADERS
AS OF SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

NAME	TEAM	LEAGUE	HRS
Brian Batten	Coach's Corner	Tuesday DH	10
Chip Vaughn	Vaughn Sports	Tuesday DH	7
Art Harvey	Pro Pizza	Tuesday DH	6
Corey Wagner	Hot Shots	Mon/Wed	6
John Putman	Clarkston Truck	Tuesday DH	6
Brent Hayward	CFB Sports	Friday Co-Rec	6
Rory Vaughn	Vaughn Sports	Tuesday DH	5
Greg Garrett	Clarkston Truck	Tuesday DH	4
Phil Dawson	Clarkston Truck	Tuesday DH	4
Phil Dawson	Clarkston Truck	Tuesday DH	4
Greg Ranko	Housing Products	Mon/Wed	4
Mark Breault	Pro Pizza	Tuesday DH	4
Bill Acton	Pro Pizza	Tuesday DH	4
John Stoddard	Hot Shots	Mon/Wed	4



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Obituaries

Raymond Eby

Raymond J. Eby, 53, of Clarkston died Sept. 22, 1994.

Mr. Eby was employed as manager for Coldwell Banker, the Michael Group, Waterford office. He was a former vice president of the Evening News Association, Director of Operations at the Detroit News, Vice President at the Denver Post and Publisher/Owner of The Township Times in Saginaw Township.

Mr. Eby was also a member of Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston, president elect of the Auburn Hills Rotary Club, a charter member of the Clarkston Optimists and a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served as a 2nd Lieutenant in Vietnam.

Mr. Eby bought The Township Times after a long career in newspapers which began as a carrier. "Printing was always a part of his life since he was 13," said his wife, Jan. "At 13 he published his first newspaper, a neighborhood newspaper." Mr. Eby sold ads, wrote articles, printed on a borrowed mimeograph machine and delivered the paper around his Chicago neighborhood. For his efforts, he was named "Boy of the Community" and rode in the St. Patrick's day parade in 1955. He discontinued publication when high-school life became too busy, but was hired as a correspondent by the Southwest Times.

While living in Saginaw, he was a member of the Saginaw Symphony Board and the Saginaw Zoological Society. He later sold The Township Times and began his real-estate career. He lived in Clarkston for 16 years and is described as a sports nut whose only hobby was his family.

He is survived by his wife Jan; four sons, Matthew, David, Daniel and Stephen; two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine; and a brother, Kenneth Eby.



Ray Eby

Funeral services were Monday at Calvary Lutheran Church with Pastor Robert D. Walters officiating.

Memorials may be made to Jan Eby for the benefit of the Ebys' six children.

Everett Fredericks

Everett M. Fredericks, 76, of Clarkston died Sept. 24, 1994.

Mr. Fredericks was a retired sgt. detective from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and served as Ortonville's police chief for many years.

He is survived by his wife Jessabelle; a daughter, Patricia (Colin) Shier; three sons, Everett (Marilyn) Fredericks Jr., Joseph (Shirley) Fredericks and Karl Fredericks, all of Clarkston; eight grandchildren; a great-granddaughter, Taylor; and three sisters, Virginia Hazzard of New Jersey, Dorothy (Bob) Wilson and Connie Fredericks.

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

Mary King

Mary Louise King, 59, of Clarkston died Sept. 21, 1994.

Mrs. King was a member of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church in Pontiac.

She is survived by her husband Earl; two sons, Earl Jr. (Kathy) King of Waterford and Charles (Debbie) King of Waterford; two daughters, Beverly (Bill) Van Curler of Clarkston and Lisa (Tom) Ash of Indiana; six grandchildren; a sister, Shirley (Carl) Fenner of Flint; and a brother, Donald Adams of Goodrich.

Funeral services were Saturday at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church with Pastor Harold Drumm officiating. Burial followed in Ortonville Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.



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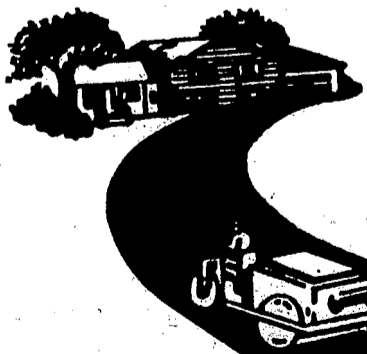
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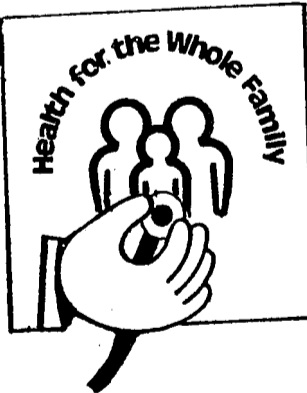
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● The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd. on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donors are needed; for an appointment call 625-1611.

● A walking program will begin at Clarkston High School on Monday, Oct. 3 and run through spring. Hours are 4-8 p.m., Monday-Friday, except when school is closed.

● Scholarship auditions will be held by Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac on Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 9:30 a.m. at Central United Methodist Church in Waterford. The auditions are open to musicians age 16-25 who are high-school seniors or college students, enrolled or accepted in a college music major or minor program who are also US citizens. Clarkston residents are eligible. To request an application, call 673-5817. Deadline is Dec. 1.

● The Andersonville Cemetery Association will hold its annual board meeting Monday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. at 6561 Ridgewood. Call Rilla Pearsall at 625-8482 for more information.

● A woodcarvers show and sale will be held at Waterford Oaks Activity Center Sunday, Oct. 9, 10

a.m.-5 p.m. Artisans from the Midwest and Canada will show handmade wares and tools, supplies and books will be sold. Call 858-0913 (TDD 858-1684) for more information.

● Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac begins its 71st season with a luncheon at noon Oct. 11 at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford. "Bellissima!" handbell group will perform. Guests and perspective members are invited. Cost is \$3 and reservations are due by Oct. 7 by calling 684-1558.

● Help for Hearing Loss is a free class offered by St. Joe's Hospital, Pontiac. Classes are held 3-4:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5. To register call 858-3111, ext. 4104.

● Evergreen transplants will be available for sale starting Tuesday, Oct. 4 through the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District. Varieties include two types of pines, three kinds of spruce, Douglas fir and white cedar. For information call 620-0863.

● The Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield returns to extended hours for the school year. The museum is now open Fridays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Admission is free. For more information call (810) 661-0840.

● Habatat and Habatat/Shaw Galleries will be opening soon in downtown Pontiac, and in honor of the event Gallery: Function Art will host a reception on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 6-9 p.m. All Pontiac galleries will participate and some artists will hold open studios. Gallery: Function Art is at 23B W. Lawrence St. Call 333-0333 for more information.

● Hospice volunteer training through Genesys Hospice will begin Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. at the hospice, 122 S. Dort Highway, Flint. For more information or to register, call Rita Smith at 1-800-922-5220.

● See "Noises Off," a raucous comedy, at Meadow Brook Theatre with Clarkston Community Education Oct. 11. Cost is \$15.

● A Harvest Happening will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 at Hess-Hathaway Park in Waterford. Enjoy games, cider and doughnuts, pony and hay rides, the great pumpkin patch and crafts. The park is located on S. Williams Lake Rd.

Reunions

● Detroit Eastern High School Class of January and June, 1949 invites alumni to the Barton House, St. Clair Shores, on Oct. 28. For details call Virginia at (810) 779-9637, Pat at (810) 777-3995 or Jo at (810) 776-6482.



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039-AUTO PARTS

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REAR BRAKE DRUMS and front calipers for 1988-90 S-10 pickup. Also misc GM Service Manuals. After 4:30 call 628-0336. IIRX33-df

040-CARS

1955 BUICK ROADMASTER, fully loaded! Original. Complete. Excellent condition. No rust. \$3,900 or the best offer. 628-0503. IIRX38-4nn

1956 CHEVY BELAIR: 2dr sedan, 285-V8, power glide, trans. Original condition. No rust! \$6,500. 810-693-6837 after 6pm. Lake Orion Township. IIRX38-4nn

1968 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, V8. One owner, a title, low miles. Original window sticker. Excellent condition. \$7,000. 628-3403. IIRX39-4nn

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA: 389, 2 door. \$500. 693-6324. IIRX33-12nn

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU. Texas show car. Needs minor detailing. Lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$8,200 or best. 628-3414. IIRX29-12nn

1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille: V8, 472 engine, automatic, PS/PB, power windows. Medium blue with dark blue vinyl top. Air. New tires. 89,000 miles. Good condition. Stored winters. \$4,500 obo. 628-3440. IIRX38-12nn

1992 BUICK RIVERIA

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1971 MUSTANG 302: Runs good. Looks good. Must sell! Bills to pay. \$1,250 or best. 669-2783. IIRX39-2

1974 CHARGER SE 318 V8. Loaded. Documented miles. \$3,500. 693-4434. IIRX31-12nn

1974 MONTE CARLO: Black, excellent condition. New am/fm stereo cassette, new tires. 98,000 original miles. Numerous new parts under the hood. \$2,000 obo. 693-2071. IIRX34-12nn

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, restorable. Good 400 motor. \$300 or best offer. 628-2311. IIRX31-12nn

1976 LeMANS: 2 DR, 260 V8. Looks and runs great. 98,000 miles. \$3,000 obo. 628-0890 after 5pm. IIRX39-3

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO: 67,000 actual miles, family owned, FL car. Runs and drives perfect. Always maintained. Excellent condition. No rust. \$5,700 or best offer. 810-673-6147, Waterford. IIRX38-4nn

1988 VOLKSWAGON JETTA GLI: High mileage, excellent condition. \$3,000. 693-8487 or 693-2878. IIRX40-2

1989 FORD TAURUS: Needs transmission. \$800 obo. 652-7379. IIRX39-2

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE: Looks and runs like new. \$3500. 810-667-2666. IIRX40-2

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham. Black. Loaded! Excellent condition. \$4,495 obo. 810-693-0670. IICX9-2

1985 DODGE DAYTONA: Good condition, runs good. New tires and starter. \$1200 obo. Call after 6pm. 628-5506. IIRX40-4nn

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Good condition. 810-264-6070, 810-628-6229. IIRX39-2

1979 OLDS: RUNS GREAT, good interior, body fair. \$450 obo. 623-9837. IICX8-3

1980 CJ-7 JEEP: \$2,000. 693-2248. IIRX40-2

1988 CHEVY SPRINT: Reliable commuter, 42-50 MPG. Many new parts. \$1,000. 391-1045. IIRX39-2

1988 AMC SPIRIT GT: 93,000 miles. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof, new performance tires, new front brakes. Second owner. No body work or new paint. Very good condition. \$1500. 752-4821. IIRX39-4nn

1978 SILVER ANNIVERSARY Corvette: One owner! Good condition. Loaded. 54,000 miles. \$9,500. Call 693-7087. IIRX38-4nn

1979 JEEP CJ5: New gas tank, new radiator. Brakes and tires like new. Runs great. \$1,200 or best offer. 693-7534. IIRX39-4nn

1980 CAMARO: REBUILT engine, transmission, rear end, new shocks, radiator, carb and intake. Too many new parts to list. Car in excellent shape! \$3,500 obo. 628-5740. IIRX7-4

1981 BUICK RIVIERA: 78,000 miles. Lots of new parts. \$1,500. Call after 5pm. 625-2421. IICX8-2

1981 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS. New paint. Nice shape. \$1500 obo. 391-0447. IIRX38-8nn

1982 BUICK CENTURY, \$200 obo. 628-9263. IIRX40-2

1982 CAMARO V28: New motor, transmission, needs light body work. \$1,500 obo; 1974 Chevy Van, straight 6, sick, all custom. \$1,500 obo. 394-0281. IICX9-2

1988 SUNBIRD: 4dr, auto, PS, AM, FM, cruise. 87k miles. Runs excellent. Good condition. \$3,200 or best. 693-3271 after 6pm. IIRX40-4nn

1989 BUICK SKYLARK: 4 door sedan, auto, air, cruise, tilt wheel. \$3995 obo. Call between 5-10pm. 693-2667. IIRX33-12nn

1987 ESCORT GT: Excellent condition. New tires, clutch, 5 speed. \$2,400. 651-0197. IIRX34-12nn

1987 ESCORT: AUTO, air, am/fm. Interior perfect, exterior some rust. Runs great. \$850 or best; Also 14ft SeaKing aluminum V-bottom boat. \$300 or best. (810)814-0834. IIRX39-2

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1987 LeBARON COUPE: 2.2 turbo. \$1,200. 628-0168. IIRX39-2

1987 OLDS CALAIS, LOADED! Good condition. \$1900. 628-9239 evenings. IIRX39-2

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Loaded! Great shape! \$1,900. After 6pm, 628-5361. IIRX39-4nn

1987 T-BIRD LX: Loaded, with sunroof. \$3,000. 628-8147. IIRX40-2

1988 EAGLE PREMIER: New brakes, dealer maintained. \$2,700. 628-5390. IIRX40-2

1988 MUSTANG: 5.0 V8, loaded! Low miles. Good condition. \$4,500 obo. 693-3413. IIRX37-4nn

1988 NISSAN PULSAR: 5sp, J-tops. Excellent condition. \$4,800. Evenings 625-9618. IICX9-2

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	'94 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON Get \$1840 CASH BACK Save up to \$400 CASH BACK ⁽²⁾ Save \$1440 ⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 321M on '94 Ford Escort LX Wagon with manual transmission. Combine Option Package savings of \$1440 with \$400 Cash Back ⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$1840. Package includes: • Rear Window Defroster • Light Group • Convenience Group • Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo • And More...
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040-CARS

1958 CHEVY, 8 cyl, 4 door, std. Runs good. Needs paint. 627-2445 after 6pm. IICX8-2

1987 TAURUS LX: High miles, very reliable. \$1500. 391-0958. IIRX40-2

1988 ESCORT GT: Power moon roof, Blaupunkt 100 watt stereo. \$2,000. 625-1525. IICX8-1

DON'T CALL ANYONE ELSE but Speedy Pickup, Junk Cars & trucks wanted. Pay for some. Nelson Edwards, 628-0922. IILX40-2

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1992 SATURN SL: 4dr, air, 5sp. 38k mi. \$7900. 810-575-8653 (8am-5pm, may leave message). IILX40-2

1993 CHEVY LUMINA. Like new. 14,000 miles. 651-1771. IILX40-2

FOR SALE: 1985 Buick Somerset, loaded. \$950. 693-1985. IIRX40-2

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LX40-4

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WANTED: NEWER MODEL wrecked or damaged cars. Top dollar cash. Fast pick-up. 628-3403 or 334-0520. IILX35-9

1983 CAVALIER: Many new parts. Interior like new. Some rust. Runs good. Must sell. \$600 or best. 391-4938. IILX30-12nn

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX, digital dash, auto, T-tops, leather interior. New paint, exhaust, tires. Runs excellent. 120,000 miles. Looks mint. Must sacrifice. \$3200 or best. 828-0753 days; 969-1913 evenings. IILX40-12nn

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA: Air, power seats, locks, windows, tilt, cruise, T-tops. Clean car. \$2800 or best offer. 969-2689. IILX40-2

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX: 4 door, AM/FM cassette. New clutch, brakes. Runs great. \$1,000 or best offer. 810-693-3212. IILX40-4nn

1984 INDY FIERO: White with black trim exterior; gray leather/red interior. Engine rebuilt at 40,000 miles. Must see! Dealers and collectors welcome. \$2,700 or best reasonable offer. 628-1591. IILX29-12nn

1984 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE: 305 V8 wagon, loaded. High miles, looks good, runs excellent. \$1100. 391-1234. IIRX35-12nn

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 7 passenger. Good condition. \$2,800 obo. 628-7950. IILX39-2

1986 CAVALIER: Reliable. \$1,000. 693-3661. IILX40-2

1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4dr, V6, auto, air. Good condition. \$1,500. 334-0520. IILX39-4nn

1986 FORD ESCORT L: Automatic, 4 door, rear defrost, am/fm cassette stereo. 74,000 miles. Runs good. Clean. \$1,200 obo. 623-2437. IICX8-12nn

1986 FORD ESCORT \$500; 1980 Lincoln Mark VI \$3,900. Call for details, 634-1222. IICX9-2

1986 MAZDA RX7, GXL. Red/gray interior. 5 speed. Adjustable suspension, CD, moon roof. Excellent condition. No rust. Loaded. Runs perfect. 89,000 miles. \$4,200 obo. 650-9830. IILX38-12nn

1986 MERCURY SABLE WAGON LS: 104,000 miles. Rust free (southern driven). Runs well. \$2,500. Call between 6-8pm, 620-5665. IICX7-12nn

1986 SUBARU FOR SALE: Engine needs some work. \$300. 628-4554 after 5:30. IILX40-2

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille: New motor with dealer warranty. Very sharp, must see. \$6500 firm. 628-0936. IILX39-4nn

1990 OLDS CALAIS: Good condition. PS/PB, air, AM/FM cassette. 45,000 miles. \$4,850. 625-8516. IICX7-4nn

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE: Very good condition. White with maroon interior, pw/pl/ps/pm. Anti lock brakes, cruise, am/fm cassette. 69,000 miles. \$7500. 391-1725. IILX32-12nn

1990 PONTIAC 6000: All wheel drive; Power seats, windows, locks; Cassette stereo, air, loaded. Very good condition. \$6,400 obo. 627-9948 after 6pm. IICX8-4nn

1990 SUNBIRD LE: 74,000 miles. Air, standard 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. Non smoker. \$4,800. 333-1896 or 628-0503. IILX36-12nn

1991 BUICK REGAL SE: FL vehicle, loaded. 37,000 miles. \$11,800. 628-4364. IILX39-2

1991 CAVALIER: 2 door, 5sp, manual 4 cylinder. 51,000 miles. \$4,500. Call after 5pm, 332-6884. IICX9-2

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA VAN: 58,000 miles. Very good condition. \$10,000. 391-2710. IIRX40-2

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX: White, V6, aluminum wheels, power steering/locks/windows/seats; tilt, air, cruise, cassette, overhead console. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,000. 627-4436. IICX9-4nn

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1990 GEO HARDTOP Tracker. High highway miles. \$4,500. 634-5151 after 6pm, 634-1222 days. IICX9-2

1990 GEO TRACKER: Hardtop, air, auto. High mileage. \$5,000 obo. Call after 4pm weekdays, 634-5151. IICX9-4nn

1990 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM: Showroom clean. Loaded! 70,000 miles. \$7,500. 969-2856. IILX30-12nn

1992 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE: Auto, many options. \$11,500. Days 492-4365 or evenings 625-9113. IIRX30-12nn

1992 DODGE SHADOW 2.5L, am/fm, ps/pb, air, cruise, rear defrost. \$6,500. Call after 4pm 391-4210. IICX8-2

1992 GEO STORM GSI: Flash yellow, 5 speed manual, sunroof, loaded New tires. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,000. 628-6692. IILX34-12nn

1992 OLDS ACHIEVA: Low miles, warranty. Loaded, excellent condition. \$9,700/ best. 693-0179. IILX39-2

1993 FORD PROBE: Auto, A/C, 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 391-1136. IILX40-4nn

1993 GRAND AM: White, excellent condition. 4 door, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$9500. 628-4777. IILX40-2

1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe: Garnet red, fully loaded. Alarm and remote locks. 28,000 highway miles. \$12,400 or best. 628-7847. IILX33-12nn

1993 PROBE SE: Black, 5 speed. Mint condition. 20,700 miles. Power sunroof, air & tilt. \$12,950 or best. 969-0469. IILX39-4nn

1993 BUICK REGAL: Metallic blue. Loaded! Low miles. Good condition. AM/FM stereo cassette, power accessories. \$8,500. 673-7416 after 4pm. IIRX30-12nn

1989 FORMULA FIREBIRD: 27,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. \$7,500. 628-6852. IILX40-2

1989 PROBE LX: Red exterior, gray interior. 4 cylinder, automatic overdrive, PW/PL, air, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger with wiper, delay wipers, cruise, sunroof, tilt & more. 86,000 miles. \$4,800. 628-1938. IILX37-12nn

1989 TAURUS: A/C, AM/FM stereo, power locks/windows/seats. \$4800 obo. 391-0942. IIRX39-2

1989 TRANS AM: Low miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,000 firm. 693-3357 best after 4pm. IILX38-4nn

1990 EAGLE TALON TSI: AWD, 5 speed, gold, ps/pb/pw, air, am/fm cassette. EQ, turbo, 47,000 miles. \$10,900 obo. After 5pm, call 628-6794. IILX37-4nn

1994 SATURN SL2: PS/PB, Air, auto, ABS, sunroof, am/fm cassette. \$14,500. 391-2729. IILX30-12nn

FOR SALE: 1992 MERCURY Sable. Loaded! 34,000 miles. \$8,250. 628-8438. IILX39-2

FOR SALE: 1987 BUICK Century, good condition. Call 693-8801. IILX40-2

HORIZON 79. Runs great. Manual. 4 door. \$550. 628-9678. IILX40-2

LOOKS GOOD, runs good- 1979 Grand Prix. 350 motor. New tires. Will sacrifice for \$500 firm. 693-5108. IILX37-4nn

PONTIAC FIERO, 1984: Alum wheels, sunroof, am/fm cassette radio. New engine, new paint. \$3,800. 628-5053. IILX39-4nn

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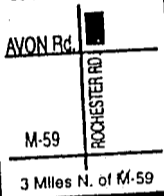
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040-CARS

1994 TRANS AM GT: T-top, loaded! 628-1367. IILX8-2

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks- hauled away free of charge. 810-664-3395. IILX32-tfc

FOR SALE: 1987 CAVALIER, good winter car. 97,000 miles. Runs at high idle, needs engine work. New tires. \$550 or best. 693-1639. IILX35-12nn

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18ft TRAVEL TRAILER, stove, frig, heater, toilet, shower, \$1300. 693-2717. IILX40-2

1984 JAYCO POP-UP 1208 Series, only used twice. Sleeps 8, with screen room. \$4200 obo. No calls after 9pm. 391-9786. IILX40-2

1993 YAMAHA RT100: Less than 30 hours, sharp! \$1,350. After 6pm, 625-0732. IILX39-2

BELGIUM BROWNING Grade 5. Not fired. \$3,000. 628-4905. IILX39-2

HUNTER SPECIAL: 16ft self contained travel trailer. \$350 or best offer. 693-4982 after 6pm. IILX40-2

1994 SEA-DOO SP: Used very little. Excellent condition. Shortland trailer included. \$4300. 628-7253. IILX40-2

1994 SKI-DOO MACH I: 107 miles. Cover, 2 place trailer and all extras included. Excellent condition. \$5400. 628-7253. IILX40-2

19FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, excellent condition. \$3,000 obo. 625-9609. IILX8-2

21ft PRO LINE WALK-AROUND boat & trailer. 140 Johnson. Many extras. \$17,500. 693-8233. IILX39-2

ARCTIC CAT JAG 3000. 1984. Fair condition. \$400. 391-4825. IILX40-2

OLDER 20 FT. COACHMAN Travel Trailer, good condition. \$1,500. Call after 6pm, 628-9420. IILX40-2

SPEED BOAT 79 Imperial, 20ft. 308 engine. New interior, new outdrive. Great shape. \$4,400. 693-5073. IILX39-2

SUZUKI 230 ATV. Excellent condition, low hours. Regular maintenance. Baby is here, it must go! \$1,500. Call 394-0781 after 6:00pm. IILX9-2

THINK SNOW!! 1990 Polaris Indy Sport, showroom condition. 34Occ, hand warmers. \$250.0. 810-394-1864. IILX40-2

1994 DINGO ALL Terrain Mud Buggy, brand new. 1/2 hour on engine. Roll cage and extras. Summer and winter fun for the whole family. Must sacrifice! \$1200 obo. 810-752-0894. IILX39-2

26ft MOBILE TRAVELER motor-home. 460 Ford generator, lots of extras. Appraised \$23,500, sale \$19,500. 693-8233. IILX39-2

24ft SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER. Everything new. Ready to go. Sleeps 6. Air, bath, TV antenna, 2 large propane tanks. Spare wheel & tire. 673-0645. IILX40-2

11FT. FIBERGLASS Hydro-plane, 40HP Johnson, trailer needs work. \$500 obo. 623-9837. IILX8-3

1992 YAMAHA EXCITER: Low miles. Excellent condition. Many extras: 1988 Ski Doo Safari, low miles, excellent condition. \$5,300 obo both. Will separate. 810-797-5846. IILX39-2

1992 YZ-250-20hrs, like new. Never raced. \$3,000. Call 693-6337. IILX39-2

1979 REAL-LITE TRUCK Camper: Roof air, lots of extras. Good condition, must see! \$1500 or best. 628-0936. IILX39-2

1987 CHRIS CRAFT 19.5 Bowrider. 350 engine, trailer. Very good condition. \$7,900/ best. 693-0179. IILX39-2

1992 FORD RANGER EXT CAB
V-6, auto, power windows-locks, tilt, cruise, matching cap
\$11,495

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO
4 dr. 4x4, loaded, black, only 26,000 miles
\$16,995

1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP
6 cyl., auto, tape
only \$9,495

1993 JEEP WRANGLER
6 cyl., soft top, very sharp!
only \$12,495

1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Ext. cab, auto, air, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows-locks, sharp!
\$13,695

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
6 cyl., auto, full power, alum. wheels, air cond., tape, very sharp!
\$14,995

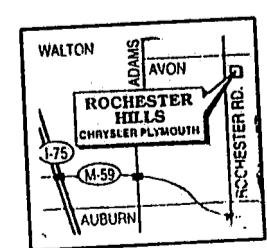
1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Auto, air, 7 pass, power locks, tape, under Chrysler warranty.
\$11,995

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
E.S., Loaded, very sharp! 28,000 miles
\$17,995

SCORE BIG

With Low Prices From STEVE BALL

Rochester Hills Chrysler/ Plymouth/Jeep/Eagle, Inc.
1301 Rochester Rd. Rochester **652-9933**



ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE, INC.

1301 Rochester Rd., Rochester 652-9933

SALES HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8:30-6
SERVICE HOURS: Mon. 7-8:30; Tues.-Fri. 7-5:30

Tax + Title + Reg. + Dock Fee. Rebate Assigned to Dealer. *College Grad Rebates if Qualified

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391-2885 628-0965
LX42-tfc

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Specializing in RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL DEBRIS REMOVAL
Call DAVE BRESSMAN at
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FOR FREE ESTIMATES
LX40-4

AUTOMOTIVE PAINT REPAIR.
Fiberglass & Flexible Plastic.
628-6479 after 6pm. IILX39-4

BOAT & MOTOR SALES and Service. Repairing, Storage, Winterizing and Schrink wrap. Boats of Orion (Lake Orion Sport & Marine), 1101 Rhodes near Clarkston-Joslyn. 693-6077. IILX34-tfc

CARPET/ VINYL Sales/ Service. Samples brought to your home. 373-3632. IILX33-tfc

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-ttdh

GREATER OXFORD CONST.
• CUSTOM •
DECKS • FURNITURE ROOFING
SIDING • ADDITIONS
24 Yrs Exp - Lic & Ins #62123
628-0119
LX38-tfc

HOME SERVICE: Glass & Screen Repair. Joe, 628-0479. IILX35-31

HOUSE CLEANING: 10 years experience. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Flexible and references available. 394-1103. IILX7-3

HOUSECLEANING: Dependable, references. Let me do your dirty work. 693-2282. IILX39-2

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FREE ENVELOPE IMPRINTING on Century/Regency CHRISTMAS CARDS

(order before Sept. 30)
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666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
810-628-4801
LX35-6dh

PAPILLONS FAMILY HAIR CARE, over 16yrs in downtown Oxford. Open 8 days, evenings by appointment. 628-1911. IILX38-7c

PAUL'S UPHOLSTERY
•Wide selection of fabric
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•Pick-up and Delivery
•Workmanship Guaranteed
391-8298
Lake Orion
RX40-1

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX8-tfc

PLUMBING SERVICE and repair. Licensed and insured. Evenings, 693-9538. IILX39-4

RAAB PLUMBING

New Construction Residential - Commercial Industrial
Over 30 Yrs. Experience
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LX25-tfc

RESIDENTIAL CUSTOM MILL Work. Cabinet kitchen and vanity. 15 years experience. Edwards & Sons Manufacturing. 627-4181. IILX8-2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-tf

TRIM CARPENTER: Over 15 years experience. Available for new construction, remodeling, repairs. 693-0832. IILX40-1

HOUSEKEEPING: Reliable and Honest. Lady would like to clean your house weekly or bi-weekly. Free estimates, reasonable rates and references available. 628-0618. IILX6-2

LMS ROOFING

*NEW ROOFS
*RE-ROOFS
*TEAR-OFFS
*RUBBER ROOFS
*SIDING
*REASONABLE RATES
*FREE ESTIMATES
673-3737
LX38-4

LANDSCAPE BOULDERS. Reasonable. Delivered. 634-9245. IILX8-4

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.95. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX19-ttdh

NEED A LAWN! GET READY FOR SPRING

Call **693-3229** for a FREE ESTIMATE on TOP SOIL - GRAVEL - SAND BOB CAT - BOULDER WALLS
LX39-TFC

QUALITY CLEANING SERVICES: Commercial and Residential. Best references. Kim, 634-0197. IILX39-2

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Doctor Buys Land Contracts and makes loans or real estate. Fast funding. Best safety and value. Reliable personal service. (810) 335-8166 or 1-800-837-6166.

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Immediate Hire Victory Express (Dayton area), hiring inexperienced applicants for OTR drivers. Our tuition-free training will have you earning in one month. 1-800-543-5033 for information.

American Land Liquidators: Lots, homesites, acreage/vacant land. For sale by owners across the country. Call for FREE LIST (800) 480-0090 Sellers - 1 (800) 364-6612.

Zero Downpayment. HOMEBUYERS: your credit could qualify you for a no down payment mortgage. Call your financial specialist at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, (810) 557-7280.

Homeowners Get Cash Quick for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. We buy-land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, (810) 557-7280 LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

Vacant Land - We buy, sell and broker any size parcel, anywhere in Michigan. We only buy and sell vacant land. Krausmann Real Estate 810-391-4427.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad offering over 1,403,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Graveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 38,100 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$6.95

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.95 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (313) 628-7129)

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad in the
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy
For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)
 Please bill be according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48346

The Lake Orion Review
30 N. Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362

Recall on child safety seats

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has announced a recall of over 300,000 child safety seats produced by the Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company.

NHTSA has found a problem with the buckling system of Champion Model 224, Ultra I Model 231 and Ultra II Model 232. Owners should contact the manufacturer toll-free at 1-800-837-4002 to find out how to fix the problem.

The Michigan State Police Office of Highway Safety Planning reminds drivers that child safety seats should not be used if:

- the seat does not have a label stating it meets all federal motor vehicle safety standards.
- the date of manufacture is before Jan. 1, 1981.
- the seat has any cracks, warping, bending or signs of tampering.
- the seat has any missing parts, or if any parts look excessively worn or used.
- the car seat has been in a motor vehicle crash.

In 1992 an estimated 268 children under the age of five were saved due to child safety seats. For more information call the Auto Safety Hotline at 1-800-424-9393.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO.

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 ordains 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 as follows:

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 1972, as amended, the Township does hereby assume responsibility 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 designates 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.

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the ordinance set forth above was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting duly called and held on the 20th day of September 1994.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BY: JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK

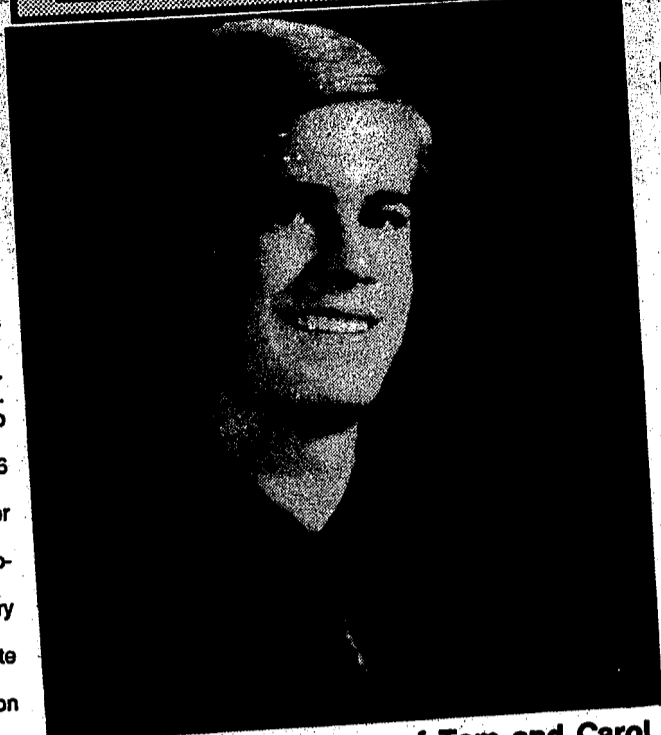
INTRODUCED: 9/06/94
ADOPTED: 9/20/94
EFFECTIVE: 9/28/94
PUBLISHED: 9/28/94

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

- BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order September 20, 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 amended.
2. Approval of the minutes of the previous Regular Board meeting of September 6, 1994.
3. Approved payment of the list of bills totaling \$203,644.51.
4. Approved issuance of purchase orders totaling \$27,267.10.
5. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting at 8 p.m. to discuss pending litigation.
6. Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting at 8:36 p.m.
7. Approval of motion tabling the request for new ordinance for Parks and Recreation Department.
8. Approval of motion approving a second reading and adoption of the 1990 B.O.C.A. Codes.
9. Approval of motion granting final plat approval to Strawberry Hills Subdivision.
10. Approval of motion accepting the revision of the Bow Pointe Road SAD Resolution.
11. Approval of motion reconsidering the previous motion on the Sheriff Contract Personnel Deployment.
12. Approval of motion ratifying the layoff of one Deputy II back to the commencement of layoffs.
13. Approval of motion approving a first reading for the rezoning request from R1R to R1C (Indianwood Rd. and Eston Rd.).
14. Approval of motion approving a first reading for the rezoning request from R1A to R2 (Maybee Road).
15. Approval of motion establishing the 1994 General Fund millage rate at 1.1523 mills.
16. Approval of motion establishing the 1994 Fire Fund millage rate at 2.9039 mills.
17. Approval of motion establishing the 1994 Police Fund millage rate at 2.3032.
18. Approval of motion establishing the 1994 Safety Path Fund millage rate at .3889 mills.
19. Approval of motion establishing the 1994 Library Operating millage rate at .75 mills.
20. Approval of motion establishing the 1994 Library Debt millage rate at .379 mills.
21. Approval of motion hiring Driver/Engineer for the Fire Department.
22. Approval of motion posting a job opening for Park Laborer for the Parks and Recreation Department.
23. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 11 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

At school



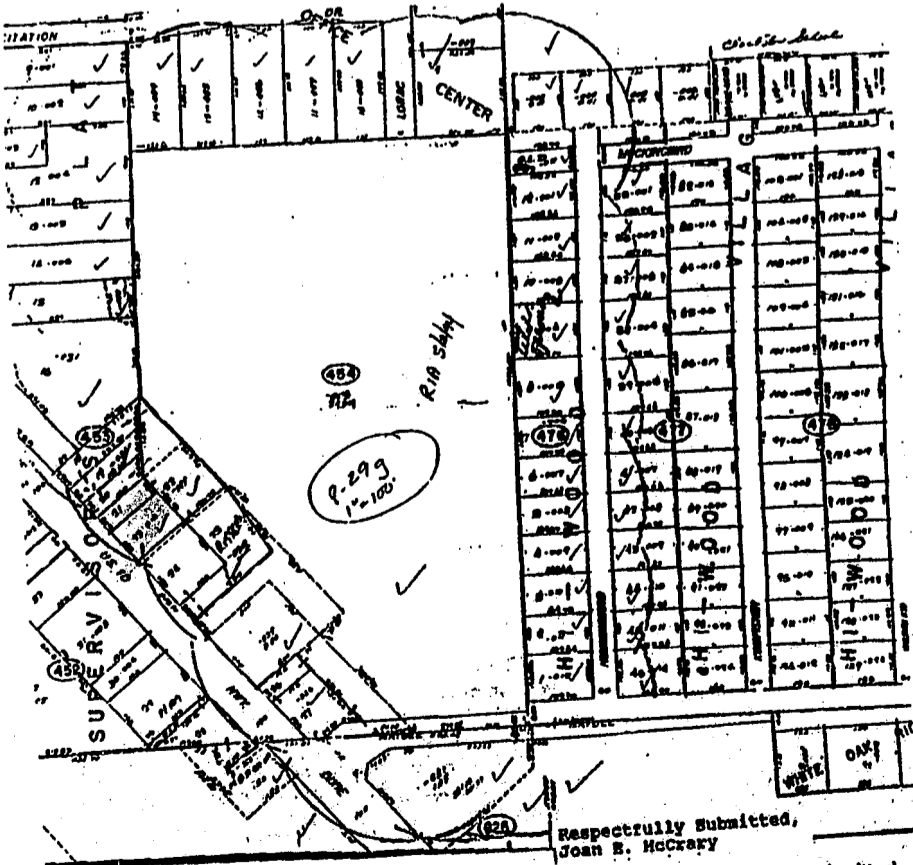
Jeremy Thompson, son of Tom and Carol Thompson of Clarkston, has been accepted at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. for the Fall 1994 semester. Jeremy is a graduate of Clarkston High School. He began his university classes Aug. 23.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Independence that the last day to register to vote for the November 8, 1994 General Election is October 11, 1994. Registrations are taken at the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk
Charter Township of Independence
Publish Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
NOTICE OF PROPOSED

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on September 20, 1994, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:
To rezone 24+ acres of property from R-1A (Single Family) to R-2 (Multi-Family Residential). The acreage is located off Maybee Road, adjacent to Hi-Wood Village Subdivision, and situated behind the C-3 (Highway Commercial) property at Dixie and M-15.



Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News: 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the last day to register to vote in the election, to be held on November 8, 1994, will be Tuesday, October 11, 1994. The Clerk will be available at 29 E. Washington, Clarkston, MI 48346 from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. or for an appointment call 625-3770.

Jeanne Selander Miller
Clerk

City of the Village of Clarkston

Publish Sept 28, 1994 and Oct 5, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

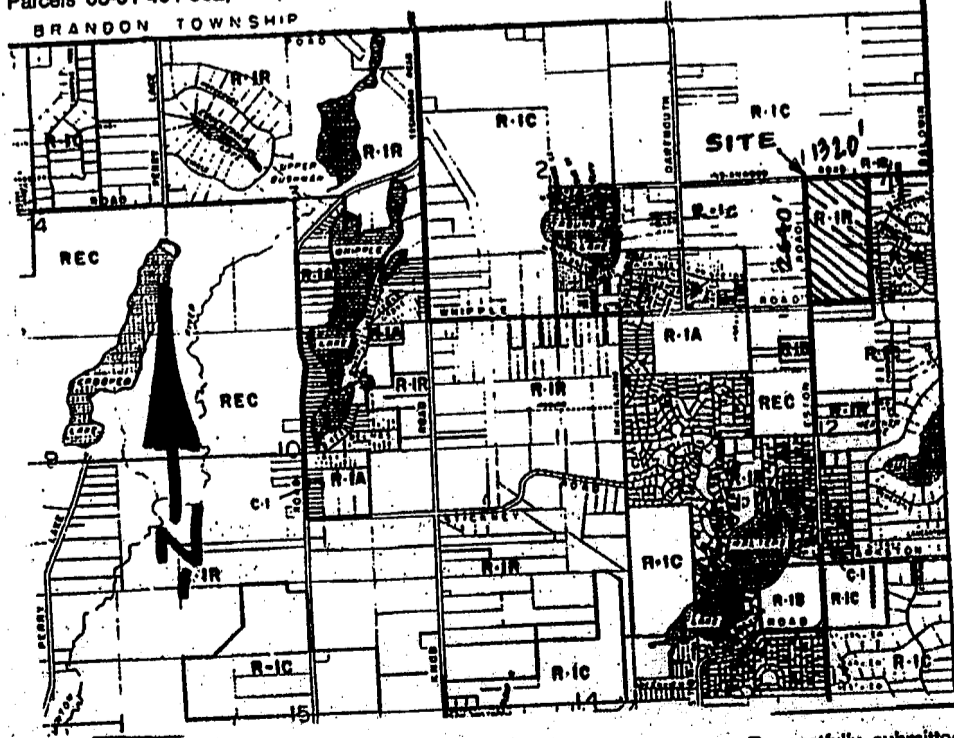
7:30 P.M., OCTOBER 4, 1994

- 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
Public Hearing - Budget
- Old Business**
1. Request for Personnel Ordinance - Parks and Recreation
2. Request to Fill Park Laborer Position - Parks and Recreation
- Recreation**
3. 2nd Reading and Adoption - Rezoning Request from R1A to R2 (Maybee Road), 08-29-454-003
4. 2nd Reading and Adoption - Rezoning Request from R1R to R1C (Indianwood Rd. & Eston Rd.), 08-01-401-002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007
5. Final Plat Approval - Hilltop Estates
6. Final Preliminary Plat Approval - Wingate Subdivision
7. Consideration of Amendment of Salem Gravel Consent
- Judgment**
- New Business**
1. Personnel Promotion - Clerk's Office
2. Appointments - Board of Canvassers
3. Approval of Halloween Hours
4. Review of Sashabaw Corridor Master Plan
5. Deerwood S.A.D. - Set Public Hearing
6. Speed Limit - Flemings Lake Road
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.

Clarkston News
classified ads
produce quick
results. 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
NOTICE OF PROPOSED

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on September 20, 1994, the Board authorized a first reading of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:
To rezone 80 acres of property from R-1R (Rural Residential) to R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential).
Parcels 08-01-401-002, 003, 004, 005, 006 & 007.



Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Music, music

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

If Fellini were still around, he could have made it into one of his typically surreal movies.

The Clarkston Marching Band Invitational Saturday night at CHS was an interesting place to be. Sixteen high school bands converged on the school grounds to perform and be judged on their marching and musicality.

But while that was going on at the athletic field, there was another whole realm of activity going on all around. Here came silently stepping a row of young ladies in white, frilly dresses. There a row of xylophones was hammering out Gershwin. In a far field an entire band marched silently; in yet another spot, a band went through a full rehearsal.

"There's bands everywhere," one student remarked, and she wasn't exaggerating. All this activity was going on side by side, and each band seemed to be oblivious of the others, each centered on perfecting its own performance. Under beautiful fall weather, it was a sight to behold.

The event was hosted for the 17th year in a row by the CHS band boosters, who do the behind-the-scenes work to make it come off smoothly. Saturday they could be seen selling food, directing traffic, and peddling memorabilia all evening.

"It's our major fund-raiser," said booster Christine Wyatt.

The evening kicked off with the Star Spangled Banner played by the CHS brass quintet called Solid Brass. Then, the first band (Dondero) marched onto the field. Thereafter, every 15 minutes another band took the field like clockwork.

Since the CHS band wasn't playing until 9 p.m. (an exhibition, since they cannot compete in their own invitational) members could be found in the stands checking out the competition during the evening. The fans were appreciative—quiet during the performance, then applauding wildly between numbers.

The CHS band will begin its competitive season this weekend at West Bloomfield. As they strut their stuff, the judges will walk around the field, checking them out from every angle. They'll be looking at marching and maneuvering, difficulty of music, percussion, visual appeal and the color guard.



The xylophone section of Novi perfects their Gershwin.



From left, band boosters Elaine Rendon, Laura Surre and Gail Kowalski man the sales booth.



Joyce Turnblom sells popcorn and pop in the stadium.



Solid Brass



Band booster and parent Linda Garey stirs chili inside the concession stand.