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The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

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But trash collection continues State closes Powell landfill

By Kathy Greenfield Staff writer The closing last week of Powell's Landfill marks the end e of a 30-year-old dumping site for local garbage.

Powell's Disposal will con- round trip. tinue to service customers, although refuse will be trucked to L.E. Marlowe and Sons' dump, a 20- to 25-mile round trip, or to Metamora, a 40-mile

"The thing I really want to emphasize is that the business will continue," said Jerry Powell, who owns the disposal service. "The garbage is going to

continue to be picked up."

The cost of the service for his customers will probably increase because of the drive required and the wear and tear on the trucks, Powell said.

He plans to provide the required final cover of two feet of clay and to remain closed, Powell said.

"The biggest problem was the lack of clay that had not been put on the areas that were completed," Powell said. "Plus we were flat out of room-we knew it was coming."

The landfill was closed last Thursday. A telegram from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was sent to the site on Clarkston-Orion Road east of the village of Clarkston at 11:01 a.m.

"He's in violation of state law,'' said Hakim Shakir, regional engineer for the DNR. "In short, he's not covering (refuse) properly and he was supposed to do certain things last year he didn't do, and his license expired Aug. 31, 1978, so he's not licensed.

"He's not supposed to take any more refuse and waste at this facility." Shakir said.

The Chapelview Estates subdivision borders the landfill on the east side. Residents of the subdivision have been present at Independence Township Board meetings three times since the middle of May.

They asked for enforcement of township laws requiring six inches of cover daily on the refuse dumped and for a fence along the property line.

"Part of the thing was there were an awful lot of reactions

from residents living nearby,' said Oscar Boyea, administrative assistant for environmental health services of the Oakland health division.

Lack of clay covering resulted in papers blowing into the subdivision and bad odors, Boyea said.

"Normally speaking, the landfill was a little negligent in (providing cover)," he said.

"They've been using mostly sand and gravel-type fill," he said, but with the final cover of two feet of clay required by the DNR, the odor and blowing trash problems should end.

Some Chapelview Estates residents said it took too long for the county and state agencies to act on rectifying the problems.

"The main reason (the time it took) was the lack of input from any neighbors up to the time the subdivision was developed on the east side," said Tom Work, assistant resource recovery division chief with the state DNR.

"The landfill is a fairly small one in comparison to the other ones we are trying to improve and it wasn't a top priority item," Work said. "The nuisance conditions created for the people on the east side simply brought the thing to light.'

In their attempts to have the refuse covered, the Chapelview residents contacted DNR officials, including Work. They said he told them State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) gave instructions to hold off on the landfill investigations, an allegation denied by both Work and Trim.

'It's unfortunate. I guess I (Continued on page 3.)

A young boy's dreams are made of such stuff. Michael Ponkey, 6, of Fox Chase Lane says he wants to be a fireman or policeman when he grows up. The Independence Township Fire Department training session at the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision last Sunday offered a look at the fire crew in action. More photos on page 40.



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Clarkston to revise sign standards

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

Despite a mixed bag of opinions on what a new sign ordinance should contain, the Clarkston Village Council and members of the village business community agree that the current sign ordinance must be replaced.

At least, that was the consensus at Monday night's Clarkston Village Council meet-

ing where members of the business community had an opportunity to air their views before the council.

After a lengthy discussion, the council unanimously voted to amend the portion of the zoning ordinance designating which signs are and are not illegal. A seven-member panel with representatives from the council,

the village planning commission and the business community and a professional advisor will provide guidelines for the proposed amendments.

The ign ordinance has been a council concern since a representative of the Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals requested that the council crack down on signs which flaunt the village ordinance. •

Since the ordinance was changed in 1973, new overhanging signs and flush signs larger than 100 square feet were outlawed. When the issue was brought up, 13 signs violated the village ordinance.

Seeking input from local business people, the council invited them to speak out at Monday night's meeting.

Joan Kopietz, co-owner of Tierra Arts and Designs, 20 S. Main, presented a proposal developed by members of the village business association.

The proposal called for a degree of uniformity in village business signs, permission to use overhanging signs, scaling sign sizes to complement the businesses they advertise and allowing signs to be hung so they are clearly visible from the street. Harold Reekwald, owner of Clarkston Real Estate, 2 S. Main, spoke strongly in favor of sign uniformity. All signs in the

(Continued on page 4.)

2 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News With private roads

Bitterbush ok'd second time around .

At the second meeting in less than a week, the Independence Township zoning board of appeals reversed its decision and granted Bitterbrush Inc. permission to start construction of private roads.

The 213-acre site, formerly Powe's farm, will be called Bitterbush. There will be 22 lots, 18 lots of 10 acres or more and four lots of at least three acres.

The original request for approval of the subdivision was presented at the Sept. 9 zoning board of appeals meeting by Frank Walker, developer.

The request was denied because of questions about the private road maintenance and construction and future problems with lot splits.

The legality of the zoning board of appeals granting or denying private roads was also discussed. The lack of public input on the issue was another area of concern.

At the meeting Monday night, Mitchell Dechter, attorney for

expenses would be made on each property owner, he said.

'In the event a homeowner does not pay this assessment,' Dechter said, three steps could be taken.

A lawsuit could be filed against the homeowner by the association, a lien on the property could keep the home from being sold or a foreclosure on the land could be filed in circuit court "to actually sell the land to satisfy the debt," he said.

The development would also be modified to satisfy questions.

Ad correction

Last week The Clarkston News inadvertently inserted the name "Clarkston Medical Center" in an advertisement.

Clarkston Medical Center, 5790 M-15, is the center for the practice of Dr. John F. Naz, Dr. R.W. Bullard, Dr. Robert C. Buehrig, Dr. Richard Conley

The News regrets the name

about constructing the roads to County Class C gravel requirements, Walker said, and the requested culverts would be installed at driveways.

"John Powe went around and got support (from) the surrounding areas," Walker said, and the meeting, held in the senior citizens' activity room at township hall, was filled to capacity, with some people sitting in the hallway.

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Of the approximately 14 township residents who spoke, most of them were in favor of the proposed subdivision.

"It's an excellent use of the land and keeps within guidelines of the township's master plan,"

said Frederick Ritter, zoning board of appeals secretary.

After the meeting, Walker said plans for road construction + have been prepared, and "construction of roads will start very shortly."







The pile of garbage was dumped on Ken Harrison's driveway before daybreak last Thursday morning.

Powell takes out frustration, garbage

By Kathy Greenfield Staff writer

Ken Harrison's driveway at his Chapelview Estates home got mental in getting (Powell's) dumped on in a grand finale to dump closed down," Clarkson the closing of Powell's Landfill last week.

"Powell said, 'I admit it; I did " Deputy Jay Clarkson of the it. Oakland County Sheriff's Department said, adding that Jerry

Powell said he wanted to see the look on Harrison's face.

"The Harrisons were instruexplained.

When asked if he drove the dump truck to Harrison's driveway, Powell said, "Oh, absolutely. It was my idea.

"It was just a culmination of

Small landfill

out of room

(Continued from page 1.) was misunderstood," Work said.

been rumors that I have encouraged the DNR to stall the closing of the landfill," Trim said. "I have consistently, throughout the summer, asked the DNR to treat the conditions there as they would any other landfill in the state.'

12 months of frustration, hassle, confusion and harassment,' Powell explained. "It was just something that built up over a period of time.'

Harrison, of Snowapple Drive, has led the Chapelview Estates residents' battle to get a fence installed and garbage covered at Powell's landfill. The subdivision is located on the eastern side of the landfill located on Clarkston-Orion Road.

We really never did intend on shutting him down," Harrison said. "What we were doing was asking the township and the county to get him to provide the proper covering.

'We saw the need in the township for a landfill, but we wanted him to provide cover," Harrison said.

The dumping of the load of garbage took place at approximately 3:45 a.m. last Thursday morning.

Deputy Clarkson said he was called to the scene at 3:55 a.m.

"I observed a huge pile of garbage blocking the driveway," he said. "I couldn't believe it. I ve never seen anytning my life."

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 3

Jaycee sign

- where a substitute the transfer the second the second the second the

to come down

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

Clarkston will no longer have a Jaycee events sign standing at the northwest corner of the W. Washington-Main Street intersection.

In a 4-3 vote, a proposed new sign board was defeated by the Clarkston Village Council Monday night.

Village President Keith Hallman was called upon to cast the deciding vote on the question when a motion that the sign Loard be approved met with a tie vote.

In favor of the sign board were Michael Thayer, James Weber and Jackson Byers. Nay votes were cast by James Schultz, Fontie ApMadoc and Ruth Basinger.

"I'm going to take a very unpopular stand with the Jaycees and support the no votes. I'm a past Jaycee and I think the Jaycees are a wonderful organization," Hallman said.

"Unfortunately, I think we have a very small group of leadership," Hallman continued. "Frankly, your track record hasn't been too good lately."

'Perhaps this can be reconsidered another time," he said.

Before the vote was taken Hallman asked council members if they had received any feedback on a newly designed sign from local residents.

Basinger said she had received support for the new sign if it were moved to the southwest corner of the intersection near Rudy's parking lot.

"Everyone I talked to wanted the sign down. Period," Ap-Madoc said.

CARE MARY

Members of service organizations supported the sign, Ap-

Madoc said.

"So you have the people against the organizations," she said.

Hallman said he'd received one negative and three positive comments on the sign.

Two Clarkston businesswomen at the meeting said they favored keeping the sign.

Claudine Jacobs said, "I personally enjoy the sign if it's maintained properly and kept up to date.'

"Most of the people I've talked to were in favor of the sign because it added to the village feeling," Joan Kopietz said.

Schultz questioned Jaycee president James Randall about the proposed sign.

Randall told Schultz that a proposed new sign would be paid for with donations from area business interests. He produced a check for \$1,500 given by the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

Haphazard maintenance of the old events sign concerned Schultz.

"That's the thing that discourages me about the sign. Right now, the thing that's up there is a week old," he said.

Reassured by Randall that the new sign would be easier to maintain, Schultz said she still feared the new sign would sport outdated events.

The Jaycees hadn't worked to improve the present sign even though complaints about the sign came before the council as long as 18 months ago, Schultz said.

Once the proposed sign was defeated, the council unanimously voted to send a village employee to remove the presently standing sign.

•

Independent view

Visitors to Independence Township Hall's main floor will now walk softly, whether or not they're carrying big sticks. Static-free, 100 percent nylon carpeting with a five-year

wear guarantee was installed Saturday.

"I indicated that Claude Trim had called me and we had discussed the site.

"I didn't mean to imply that Mr. Trim had told me to back off," Work added. "Mr. Trim has been most supportive of our programs in that and other areas."

Trim said he has been checking the landfill since last spring.

"It is apparent that the site has many deficiencies that do not comply with present laws," Trim said. "In light of the. absence of ground wells and the DNR. "Unfortunately, there have too valuable "ess community and

The closing of the landfill means that the only remaining landfill in Oakland County is Marlowe's dump in Rose Township. The problem of where to take garbage is facing the county, Trim said.

"This whole situation is why I support the (Oakland County) Department of Public Works' drive to push for incineration in Oakland County; because the other deficiencies ... I am in day has come when we can't accord with the action taken by continue to cover our land with rubbish," Trim said: "Land is

Clarkson said he called his sergeant to the scene and Mrs. Harrison called Jerry Powell. The sergeant and Powell arrived at the same time, he said.

Powell agreed to clean up the garbage, and when Clarkson drove by the scene at 7:30 a.m., the pile of garbage was gone, he said.

Powell said he learned the landfill was to be closed by the state Department of Natural Resources at about 3 the afternoon before the dumping incident.

"I've done a lot of stupid things in my life," he added, 'but that wasn't one of them.'

The carpeting will also serve to brighten things up.

"They call it bright orange, but it's not as bright as you'd think bright orange would be," said Dave Couture, owner of Couture's Custom Floor Covering, whose company won the contract for the job.

The cost to the township will be about \$1,500, according to Township Clerk Christopher Rose.

There'll be no dashing to the polls before or after work or during lunch hours on Nov. 7 for Independence Township employees.

The day has been declared a holiday by township board members.

"As long as I've been here, we're always closed on election day," said Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman.

Members of the clerk's office and any other hourly employees required to work will receive triple wages-double time plus holiday pay.

Salaried employees will not receive extra money for their duties.

4 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News Businesses want unified signs

(Continued from page 1.) village should be either overhanging or flush, Reekwald said.

Dr. Gary Symons, a dentist who owns a building at 20 S. Main, also called for uniformity of signs. Signs must also be visible to passing cars, Symons said.

"You've got to consider that we're not just catering to people wandering down Main Street," he added.

One problem with flush signs is that they can be difficult to see, said Buck Kopietz, also of Tierra Arts and Design.

If Tierra's sign was removed, the only location for a flush sign would be above a second-story window, Mr. Kopietz said.

"We have an identity problem already," he continued. "We'll have to depend on more advertising and better descriptions," of the store's location if the overhanging Tierra sign was removed, he said.

Realty World - Carpenter's Real Estate owner Don Carpenter said he had a similar problem. The offices are located at 60 S. Main, Clarkston.

Originally, a flush sign advertised the firm. After a sign was placed on the roof of the building, business improved, Carpenter said.

"I can tell you from experience," he added.

Other business people objected to large overhanging signs.

Ray Jacobs, the owner of Clarkston Travel Bureau, 6 N.

Main, said, "My feeling and I

think the general feeling here, is that people want to have proper size limitations on signs.' Limiting overhanging signs to one-tenth the size currently allowable in the zoning ordinance might solve the problem,

Jacobs said. Gale McAnnally of McAnnally Realty Company, 26 S. Main, proposed less stringent size limitations.

"I would like the council to limit it to one-quarter of a flush sign," he said. This would limit overhanging signs to 25 square feet per side, he said.

Another possibility would be to limit sign size to correspond to the size of the business, Lori Stern of Country Greens, 25 S. Main, said.

She added that she would feel compelled to replace her flush sign with a suspended sign if surrounding businesses did so.

Both McAnnally and Carpenter said replacing their overhanging signs would lead to unnecessary expense.

"I would like to be allowed to keep the sign," McAnnally said. "But I'd like to do anything that anyone else in the community overwhelmingly supports."

It was clear from the discussion that creating new standards for sign uniformity would be difficult.

"Just listening to the people, you get the feeling that overhanging signs are good for one good for another," Mrs. Kopietz for attending the meeting.

said.

Councilman James Schultz pointed out that sign aesthetics were largely a matter of personal taste.

"Is there anyone who feels that their sign is not tasteful?" he asked.

'The nontasteful sign is the one that's on the other guy's building," Village President Keith Hallman said.

Hallman said that changing the ordinance will not necessarily eliminate signs which are currently illegal according to zoning ordinances.

"Suppose we decide to change the ordinance. There's still no way we can change the signs. They'll die a slow death," Hallman said.

Village legal advisor Thomas Grurch elaborated on Hallman's statement. Overhanging or flush signs larger than the limits imposed by current ordinances would then be classed as nonconforming and could be replaced only if they were destroyed or a business changes hands, Grurch said.

Grurch also said that any guidelines created by the sign ordinance panel "would not be legally enforceable." However, the guidelines could be published within the zoning ordinances, Grurch said.

Councilwoman Ruth Basinger, who said she personally favored downsizing current building and flush signs are signs, thanked business owners

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Transfer The

The Clarkston (Mich.) News 6 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 Letters to the editor Lucky sets example

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter after I saw the letter written in the Aug. 31 edition of the Reminder by Luther C. Fletcher.

I believe the man is right! Why should he have the police come to his home just because somebody complained abo him choking, kicking and beating his dogs with a board? I mean maybe the dogs are thick skulled and won't learn without persuasion. I mean, he really should know—he talks with them 3 or 4 times a day and he really does look after them. He tells them to keep away from the blankety blank fence so they won't get V.D.

Also, what devotion his wife showed by not telling him of threats and abuse. I mean she should know what a man who gives a dam about his wife might do if abusive language was used against her person. She has seen it in the faces of the husbands of the wives Luther C. Fletcher has made obscene and abusive remarks to.

So what if he was kind enough to return some property of the neighbors. Just because he threw it at their house doesn't mean he wasn't doing it out of niceness.

A clarification

Mrs. Dianne Pedlaw:

My statement in The Clarkston News on Aug. 31 was ... "I have seen a very sleazy, shabby thing happen here." I did not say this about Mrs. Shull's behavior. Please do not misquote me.

And I do support the library. Ann Williams

Jim's jottings

The man was even nice enough to mow part of their yard for them. So what if he had to ram his mower under their fence, leave black tire marks over patio stones and spray the neighbors with flying debris from the mower. It's the thought that counts.

Then you have to admit he is all for the community. Look at his ideas and plans for the youth programs he wants to start. I as

a youth would just love to join. Look at the things he has taught me in our brief acquaintance, the correct way to call someone out in the street that I want to fight and how to pronounce some of the finer four letter words not found in the dictionary!

Well, all I have to say is give them hell Lucky, you are the kind of man I want to be?? John C. McDermott

Trustee irresponsible

To the editor:

As a local citizen, I am astounded at the foul play of one of our local officials. It is beyond our comprehen-

sion that any peson could demonstrate such infantile behavior. I speak of the (RECENT)

criminal dumping of garbage on a Chapelview resident's driveway. This occurred on Thursday, September 7, 1978 at 3:45 a.m. It is believed that this incident

occurred because of the recent non-renewal of the Powell landfill license.

It is not only revolting that a "mature adult" could conceive of such a mindless and irresponsible act, but this same perpetrator sits as a trustee on our township board.

It should be pointed out that all endeavors taken by the Chapelview residents to correct the improper procedure used by the Powell Landfill business were according to the laws and in open meetings.

However, Mr. Powell and his

associates must feel above the law and that they are exempt from established legal recourse.

This letter is written not for the sole purpose to lambaste Mr. Powell but to express to the community at large the irony of the haves and have-nots. This letter is also directed to those warped minds who find this incident as amusing.

A concerned citizen

Letter policy

The Clarkston News encourages letters from our readers.

No restrictions are placed on length, however the newspaper reserves the right to condense and edit the letters.

As a matter of policy all letters must be signed and the writer's address and telephone number must be included. Names will be withheld at discretion of the editor.

At summer's end--thanks

The Clarkston area may be a great place to live and work, but it's never been my idea of a fabulous vacationland.

Still, I can report at summer's end, it wasn't half-bad.

There were no exciting trips for the Braunagels this summer. Economic exigencies, as we say, left us no choice in this matterwe stayed close to home except for a couple of weekend runs over to Stratford, Ont., to take in a few plays.

But summer in Clarkston and its environs offered much in the way of diversion.

This occurred to me Labor Day as I sat in the American Legion Hall, sipping a beer and munching a hot dog, having cleaned up several ears of corn.

The corn roast was just the sort of down-home gathering we would have loved to stumble on had we been traveling around the country.

We would have enjoyed it and told friends about the experience when we returned home. On Labor Day, we were able to enjoy the event in the company of friends.

Besides the Legion, who else added to the quality of fun around here this summer?

Those who pop immediately to mind are the parade-planners, the Independence firemen on July 4th and the Rotarians Labor Day. (The Legionnaires did the organizing Memorial Day.)

In fact, it seems like these groups were busy all summer cooking up delights for us. The Rotary Club certainly played a large part in the success of the John Laffrey SCAMP benefit,

By Pat Braunagel which was one of the social highlights of the summer.

Stand-outs in all the parades? and at their own celebration in May, were members of the Clarkston High School Marching Band.

The visit of Artrain in June brought out the best of the area's talent, demonstrating not only the community's culture but its hospitality as well.

Of course, there were the professional fun-makers, the big leaguers at Pine Knob and Meadow Brook. 1

Here I'd like to throw in a very personal thank-you to the four Pine Knob Rangers who quieted the maniac near me in the pavilion a couple of weeks ago. She came close to ruining my enjoyment of Bob Seger 3 concert and probably did succeed in spoiling the evening for the couple behind her. Nevertheless, the Rangers' calm intervention was appreciated.

I'm sure there are plenty with parents and kids who are grateful to the lifeguards at Deer Lake, the counselors at all the day camps and the organizers of little league activities.

For me, the pleasure came in watching the youngsters of happy at well-maintained and supervised parks. Well, that and the one clandestine trip I made down Clintonwood's new tornado slide.

There were many things, J didn't do. We never quite made it to a sunrise picnic or a nature walk at Independence Oaks.

The summer's passed and I still haven't gone fishing or even gotten into a boat.

Clarkston.



After a stint with the dailies, old friend Dave Rood is back with the weeklies. He owns the Gladstone and Escanaba Reporters. We've taken from his column "Along the How much organization was there to a neighborhood outbreak of cops and robbers or cowboys and Indians? Or ante eye over? Or kick the can? The more minimal the body active and your mind creative at the best or augumentive at the worst.

Were games of those days any less beneficial because they were played

Disputes were many and involve a lot of shouting, with volume proving more valuable than logic.

By Jim Sherman

Today, of course, everything is very nicely organized, and our recreation is supervised and directed and channeled until it become another form of drudgery. We find it at every level, from childhood right on through to senior citizens. We are told how and when to enjoy ourselves and we should be grateful for the wonderful recreational of portunities that are made available to us. At least you can tell us that. We don't have to believe it. There's a lot to be said for a tire swing and a pickup game in the vacant lot and a kick the can contest out in the streets. All of those things probably made for noisy neighborhoods, but at least the parents knew where their kids were.

But I can't blame that on

Sidelines" in the past, and here's another.

Whatever happened to the old tire swing theory of recreation? You recall the tire swing ... a

worn out carcass swinging from a tree, held up by discarded but still sturdy rope.

We saw one just the other day, right in our neighborhood, and it provoked a chain of thoughts that are probably subversive to the minds of those who have concluded that we can only have fun if we are organized.

It used to be the other way around. The more disorganized. things were, the more fun you had.

supervision and direction, the more creative the recreation.

Did you need a book of rules and a birth certificate and a league supervisor and coaches to play a pickup game in the vacant lot? Of course not. Hardball, softball... whatever was available . . . was play ed at the whim and fancy of the participants, and usually terminated when the owner of the ball had to go home to help carry out the ashes or help clean the vegetables for canning.

There was time when fun was where you found it, and the recollection here, at least, is that there was very little difficulty involved in finding a sufficiency to keep your

with a minimum of equipment and supervision? The biggest kid made the rules and enforced them.

Usually, everybody got to play. Girls and little brothers were usually delegated to right field and seldom gained an opportunity to bat. The weak and the young were always the first fatalities in any imaginary gunfight, were always the first ones caught in any variation of hide and seek, and were always the first to go home when the street lights came

Oftentimes they cried at the various injustices that came their way, and usually they were ignored, which was the quickest cure for any ailment, real of imagined. $\mathcal{A}_{i}^{(1)}$

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 7 <u>In village park</u> They'll take crafts to festival

Some 50 craftspersons from throughout Michigan and other states will gather in the Clarkston Village Park Sept. 22, 23 and 24 for the fourth annual Crafts and Cider Festival.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, the event will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24.

In addition to last year's potters, weavers, leaded-glass artisans and photographers, this year there will be craftsmen specializing in hand-wrought gold and silver jewelry, blacksmithing, mobile sculpture and woodwork. Others will work with soft goods such as macrame, applique, quilting and Japanese bunka.

Among the demonstrating artists will be some who will paint customers' portraits.

Food booths will offer treats like honey and homemade fudge in addition to cider and apples.



Keven Chambers, 3½, is particularly fascinated by his mother's lion-and-lamb depiction as Linda Chambers prepares her Japanese bunka needlework for Crafts and Cider.



Ann Kohler of Fawns Valley. Independence Township, is gathering her crocheted afghans and other handmade artifacts for display at the Crafts and Cider festival.

'If it Fitz . . . '

Practicing retirement



programmed by a computer and will cost \$240,000 annually to operate--money not provided in the Dodge bequest. According to city engineer Louis Klei, the fountain can spray an almost endless variation of configurations, "Under ideal conditions, you could watch the thing for two weeks without seeing the same display twice,' he said.

would sit and do nothing except watch water spray for two weeks."

That charge is grossly unfair. It's true that, in 30 summers of vacations, I've never once perspired. But this isn't because I'm lazy, it's because I'm wise. I use my vacations as practice for

It won't happen to me. I've been practicing retirement ever since I first heard about it. To me, a vacation is an annual preview of a utopia to come when my time will be my own and no deadline will squeeze my nerves. A retired man should sit and do nothing a lot, and so should a man on va So what could be better than sitting and watching the Dodge Fountain for two weeks? It seemed like a perfect vacation, but not this summer. Two months past June 30, the fountain still isn't spraying because the Hart Plaza isn't finished yet. City officials say construction was delayed by a cold winter. Builders always project completion dates based on July weather in January. They always act surprised when it snows. When planning a picnic, they never pay any attention to builders. They can read blueprints, but not calendars. My alternate vacation will be spent in a cottage where I'll sit and watch a lake. A lake isn't a \$3 million fountain but, then, God isn't Isamu Noguchi, either.

by Jim Fitzgerald

February: There was a winter.

I wanted to spend my vacation watching the Dodge Fountain. That's the \$3 million water sprinkler which took several years to build on the river bank in downtown Detroit. It was designed by world acclaimed sculptor Isamu Noguchi and financed by auto money donated by the Dodge estate. The fountain is the biggest eye-catcher in the Philip Hart Plaza.

Last spring, the city announced the fountain would begin operating this summer, on June 30, when construction of the Hart Plaza was scheduled for completion. Upon reading this news, I immediately began making vacation plans.

The Dodge Fountain has 350 water jets, 300 lights and five pumps. It is

"Two weeks is just right," I told my wife. "That's how much vacation I have coming this summer. We will spend it watching almost endless configurations of water. When we see one we've seen before, we'll know our vacation is over and we can go home."

"You are cheap," she said.

'What do you mean, cheap? It costs \$4,615 to operate that fountain for one week. That's \$9,230 for our two-week vacation. Taxpayers pay the \$9,230, and we are taxpayers. It is only good business for us to make sure the same water configuration doesn't show up more than once in two weeks.' "You are lazy," she said. "You really retirement.

I'm continually reading about we who are forced to retire at 60 or 65 and they kick up an awful fuss. They have an adequate income and there's no reason they should keep punching a clock but, gee, they simply can't stand doing nothing.

The trouble with these birds is they never practiced retirement in their younger days. When they vacationed, they went too far too fast and always mixed some business with pleasure so they could deduct the trip on their income tax.

They never slept until noon, or took a walk in the woods. They never learned the wonderful joys of relaxing and so, when retirement came, they didn't know how to handle it.

Springfield balks at trooper plan

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

Springfield Township officials want to know how the sheriff's department feels about the prospect of a team of Michigan State Police troopers moving into North Oakland County.

The township board last week rejected even conditional support for the floating trooper team concept spearheaded by State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg).

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls' resolution, backed by Trustee Glen Vermilye, was defeated 3-2 by Trustee Glenn Underwood, Clerk J. Calvin Walters and Treasurer Patricia Kramer.

Walls' resolution called for the board's support of the backup state police team under these conditions:

1. The concept would have full support and backing of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and other affected police agencies.

2. There must be a continuous free flow of information and cooperation between the sheriff's department, local police forces and members of the state police team.

3. To avoid duplication of services, the state police, the sheriff's department and other affected police departments must coordinate all acts.

Two of the board members opposed the resolution because they felt these terms would not be fulfilled.

"I think it's a good concept. I don't think you're going to get the cooperation between the sheriff's department and the state police," Kramer said.

Walters favored tabling the motion until further discussion of the matter could be undertaken. He also objected because sheriff's department representatives hadn't been consulted about the state police trooper team.

Before the board takes any action on the matter, "I think we

OWN A WOOD BURNING STOVE OR FIREPLACE?



should find out whether the statement with criticism of the in the initial discussion of the sheriff's department is in favor of it," Walters later said.

Underwood also said the sheriff's department should be consulted before the board takes action on the proposed state police team.

Although law enforcement services in the township could be improved, "I don't think this is the answer to it," Underwood said.

Underwood said, "I feel, too, that Springfield Township is very happy with the current services." He qualified his

sheriff's department.

"I don't think they're keeping us adequately informed," he said. "Just patrolling around and stopping cars and warning them isn't the job."

10-member state trooper team. "We need all the help we can get," he said. "It bothers me that no one had the courtesy to contact the sheriff (Johannes F. Spreen) to get his opinion on it."

Vermilye said the township

proposition.

"Why not deal with something that will help protect the township?" he asked.

Trim and R.J. Rhodes, Walls favored supporting the Director of Oakland County's Justice Programs Division introduced the floating trooper team concept at a mid-August meeting of nine township supervisors.

Walls told the board that the should adopt the team's services state police team would work primarily on "hot spots" which

sheriff's deputies and local law enforcement agencies were unable to investigate.

Since funding for the project would be given by the State Legislature, the project would, "theoretically ... not cost Springfield Township one dollar," Walls said.

Monies taken from the state general fund would pay for the floating state trooper team. Taxpayers from all across the state would finance the team, Walls said later.

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CHS September sports lineup

10 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978. The Clarkston (Mich.) News

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

School Time Date 7:00 Thurs., Sept: 14 Lake Orion (J.V.) Away Fri., Sept. 15 Fri., Sept. 22 Lake Orion (Varsity) Home 8:00 Rochester (Varsity) 8:00 Away Thurs., Sept. 28 7:00 **Birmingham Groves (J.V.)** Away Fri., Sept. 29 West Bloomfield (Varsity) 8:00 Home

Girls Basketball

Date	School		Time
Tues., Sept. 12	Lake Orion	Away	6:00
Thurs., Sept. 14	Avondale	Home	6:00
Tues., Sept. 19	Walled Lake Western	Away	6:15
Thurs., Sept. 21	Rochester Adams	Home	6:30
Tues., Sept. 26	Waterford Mott	Atvay	6:15
Thurs., Sept. 28	Fenton	Away	6:30

Boys Golf

Data	School		Time
Date Tues., Sept. 12 Thurs., Sept. 14 Tues., Sept. 19 Wed., Sept. 20 Thurs., Sept. 21 Tues., Sept. 26 Thurs., Sept. 28	Rochester West Bloomfield Milford Lake Orion Waterford Kettering Andover Rochester (Great Oaks Co Club	Home Away Home Away Away Home Duntry Away	3:00 3:30 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:00 3:00

Cross Country

Date	School		Time	,
Thurs., Sept. 7	Oxford	Home	4:30	لد ا
Sat., Sept. 9	West Bloomfield Invitational	Awav		•
Tues., Sept. 12	Rochester	Home	4:00	
Thurs., Sept. 14	#Rochester Adams	Away	4:00	
Sat., Sept. 16	Holly Invitational	Away		
Tues., Sept. 19	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00	i
Tues., Sept. 26	Milford	Home	4:00	

Grid season kickoff

Even though the Clarkston Wolves lost the opening game of the season to the Grand Blanc Bobcats 45-0, football coach Bill Valasco said, "The kids haven't given up and neither have I. We're hanging in there and getting better." The loss of the two starting quarterbacks due to injuries and Grand Blanc's fine play can help explain why Clarkston lost.

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263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac - 335-9204

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625-5322

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie 625-2635

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Clarkston Cinema Building 625-2414

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC



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'Bill's Beauties' Clarkston first

Girls managing well, thank you



This year the Clarkston Wolves have an all-girl managing staff yor the first time. In addition to carrying water for the players, managers Amanda Hertler [left] and Suzanne Hill also take care of sports equipment and team uniforms, keep records of the boys' offensice and defensive statistics, and tape up any injured players.

> 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware 30% off on all wallpaper through September - Clarkston True Value Hardware

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CLARKSTON TRUE VALUE HARDWARE **30% OFF** on all wallpaper through September

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

For the first time ever, the new managers for the Clarkston Wolves varsity and junior varsity football teams are girls-and the players definitely approve.

A managing staff of four girls works with the varsity players while five are on hand to help the junior varsity team.

All nine girls volunteered when word got out that the coaches were seeking managers for the teams.

Known as "Bill's Beauties," after head football coach Bill Valasco, Mary Johnson, Amanda Hertler, Suzanne Hill and Julie Bullen lug a slew of equipment to the Wolves' games and are ready to give water, first aid and spirited support to the varsity team.

In addition, the managers keep records of the players' defensive and offensive statistics, care for the uniforms and take attendance.

"We're their housekeepers. We clean up after them," Julie said.

Neither the girls nor the team take their responsibilities lightly. "The team expects a lot from us. They just want us to get the stuff to them," Amanda said.

But don't get the idea that being a female manager of the football team is all work. The girls said they've been invited to

-parties by the boys already and the official football season hasn't beg .n.

"It's fun when somebody gets hurt and you have to take care of them," Mary said.

Other benefits the girls will enjoy include tree admission to the football games and transportation to all games held at other schools in the bus with the team.

One problem the varsity managers encountered occurred when they were labeling uniforms in an equipment room located in the boys' locker room while the team was dressing for practice.

The girls said that even though they couldn't see into the locker room, "I know that at least two of the guys wanted us out," Suzanne said.

Otherwise, the boys have really enjoyed the girls' presence. Steve Morse, a safety, said, "They get the job done. They do good work."

Coach Valasco also praised the girls.

"We're glad they're here. They do a good job for us-better than I'd hoped for, in fact," he said.

"A lot of times, we can't find enough for them to do. They're that efficient," he continued.



These days, golf courses are designed with emphasis on shot variety and finesse. Golf courses being built try to combine beauty with difficulty. In most cases the result is a shorter course length but an attention to interesting shots. It seems that the day of the 7,000 yard plus golf course are almost over. So, work on your style and finesse as well as practicing those long drives. And Maybe, with shorter courses, try to get a little more exercise by walking instead of riding a golf cart.

Try us at COACH'S COR-NER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 for all your sporting goods.

Have the boys complained about girl managers?

"No way," Valasco said. Two junior varsity players were certainly enthusiastic about the five girls who manage the team.

"I think it's a lot better than boy managers," Dave Hertler said.

"It makes practice more enjoyable," Jack Sprung added.

Like the varsity managers. Ann Cook, Rhonda Cooper, Lisa Gilchrist, Janet Taylor and Stephanie Dequis volunteered to manage the team.

"We do four hours a day," during preseason practice, Lisa said. "After school, we'll only be

(Continued on page 12.)



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HANDY HINT:

Shoes and sneakers for various sports are not always interchangeable. Use footwear appropriate for your sport.

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and the second 12 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Girls combine work, fun at CHS grid games



Among the duties that the managers of the high school varsity football team must handle are delivering water to the players during practice. Julie Bullen administers a drink to a Clarkston player while Mary Johnson waits to refill the water bottle.



carpet cleaner in action.

(Continued from page 11.) here for a couple hours a day." Stephanie said she likes managing the team. "You feel useful," she explained. "Plus, you get to help the school," Ann said. Three of the junior varsity

managers have had previous experience with Clarkston High teams.

Lisa lent her help to the cross country team while Rhonda managed wrestling and worked with Ann on track.

So far, the all-girl managing staff has been a success for the high school varsity and junior varsity teams.

Certainly, both the boys and the girls are smiling about it.

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 13

Sports Shorts

Shall you dance?

Dance classes from Scottish Highland dancing to tap will be offered by the Independence ment this fall.

Among the classes are ballet for beginning, intermediate and advanced students, jazz dance, adult ballet, point work for ballet students, beginning and intermediate tap dancing and beginning and intermediate Scottish Highland dancing.

General registration for all these courses will be held on the third floor of the Independence Taynship Hall, 90 N. Main, from 12-3 p.m. Saturday.

Held either Monday evenings from 4:30-9:30 p.m. or Saturdays between 2-6 p.m., each hourly session of the classes will cost \$2.50 an hour. Exact time ing

the Saturday registration.

fine arts degrees, will teach all ment office, 625-8223.

schedules will be set following dance classes. Further information can be obtained by calling Zoe Ann Keros, who holds two the parks and recreation depart-

Classes for boaters

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"Safety First" is the theme of a free boating class beginning at 7:30 this evening at Athens Junior High, 4333 John R Road, Trov.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Power Squadron, the 10lesson course will be taught by a qualified instructor of the United States Power Squadron. Topics of discussion will

include handling both motorand sailboats under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship, and common emergencies, rules of the road, navigational aids, reading compasses and charts. running lights and equipment, boat trailering, inland boating and mariner's compass and piloting.

Families are encouraged to attend. For more information on this course or others in the Detroit metropolitan area, call 821-4900.



Softball standings

Fall Softball Leagues 1978 Standings as of 8-9-78

2 **MEN'S** WOMEN'S Mon.-Wed. J.B. Lounge 2-0 **DeRoseau Builders** 1-0 Waterford Johns 1-1 Deer Lake Inn Art & Dick's **Croneys Used Cars** 1-1 Savoy Lanes 0-1 Jennings Comml. Painting **Custom Cabinets** 🔌 B Bar 0-2 Northside Builders Art's Party Store 0-2 **Coaches Corner** ERSCO **MEN'S** Credit Union Tues.-Thurs. Streakers 2-0Craftsman Homes Blue Note 2-0 707 Lounge Howes Lanes 2-0 Salnek Lanthiers Art's Party Store 1-1 **Clarkston Merchants** Johnson Realty 1-1 Peppers D. Heating & Cooling 1-1 Pontiac Paint Co. 1-1 J&A Spring Kustom Decorator Moon Valley 1-1

- Ram's Horn 1-1
 - Sam Allen
- 0-2 Haupt Pontiac
- 0-2
- T.N.T. 0-2

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For more information contact: Judy Bill, area representative - 627-2798



PERRY COUPON

14 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News



Sez who?

Word scramble: Take "Quart canning jars, \$1.49 a case" on two sides of a sign board, mix the letters together and one quiet night, and the result takes passing motorists by surprise. Conrad Fulkerson, manager of Clarkston True Value Hardware, 5800 M-15, said the prank occurred sometime after 8 p.m. last Friday. The extra letters were hidden under a nearby rock.

Apple slowdown

Michigan's weather has delayed both the apple harvest and the planned opening of a cider barn in Independence Township

Tom Ritter, who is nearly ready to open a cider and apple barn behind his farm market on Dixie Highway, has had to put off the opening. He had scheduled a grand opening for this Sumday.

"We were disappointed to find out this past week that we've had to delay the opening for six days or a week," Ritter said. "The reason is the right

kind of apples are not yet available to make the best quality cider."

He attributed the delay to Michigan's late spring and lack of rainfall during the hot summer months.

"This has not only delayed the apple crop in Michigan and the cider season, but many agricultural products-prunes, plums, Bartlett pears.'

"A lot of acreage in produce across the state is just burning up for lack of rainfall," he said. "To make matters worse, we've come off a 95-degree week.

More surplus funds on way to Independence

with extra cash is developing growing-pain symptoms in Independence Township.

The township received notification that this year's state revenue sharing funds will be \$72,500 higher than the budgeted amount.

"We budgeted \$430,000 and we've already been notified we're getting \$502,522," said Clerk Christopher Rose, "so it's a good chance that we'll have another budget surplus.'

The township presently has surplus funds of approximately \$322,000 accumulated over the past two years.

One reason more money than the budgeted amount comes to the township is that the budgets are based on income from the previous year, Rose said.

He's also expecting state revenue money to increase after the 1980 census, because the funds are based on population using the 1970 census, Rose said.

In 1970, the township's population was 16,000. Estimates

The problem of what to do now place the number of people adding that the increase may not at 23,000.

have a big jump," Rose said, distributing the money.

be as large as he's expecting if 'So come 1980, we're going to the state reworks the formula for







and your money is safe, but . . . , are they convenient? Do you feel like a person or just another account? Wouldn't it be better to bank locally at DAVISBURG'S own bank YOUR bank? It's really easy to do. We can transfer your accounts for you with just your signature. You don't even have to leave town. So why don't you think about it? Come in and see us and see why so many of your friends and neighbors are making Lirst National their new home for their money. 二夏 鹿村 一切 ないない ひ 第42 弊ご と

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In Davisburg, at 12735 Andersonville Rd., Office 634-5700 in the Davisburg Medical Clinic Building



16 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News



Some handicapper

Even with his left foot in a tennis shoe Tom Shaw came in just one shot off the pace the first day with a 70. The new pro at Pine Knob Country Club, Clarkston broke his foot early this month. This was his second round at Davison Country Club. Last Wednesday he shot a 71. Photo by Mary Ellen Walterich

Softball tournament this weekend

Diamonds have been reserved softball team this summer for at Clintonwood Park for a Women's Class B and C Softball Tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hosted by Schram's Auto well as Clarkston and Water-Parts who sponsored a men's

. Trees

Independence Parks and Recreation Department, the tournament will feature teams from Roseville, Centerline, Imlay City, Northville and Pontiac as

ford.

A \$75 entry fee includes first and second place trophies and umpire expenses. Class A or open teams are forbidden to enter.

At 25 ht satisfy share

To sign up, call Larrie Kline at 673-0945.

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- To guide, but not regiment. To aid in
- discovery Social adjustment with children and adults
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- Provide safe care

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Stained Glass	\$16	7-10p.m.	8	wks.	304	JHS	Martina
Voga For Beginners	\$11	7-9 p.m.	8	wks,	210	JHS	Rice
Pottery	\$20	7-10p.m.	10	wks,	301	JHS	Brown
Nature Study	\$13	6:30-8:30p.m.	10	wks.	201	JHS	Tolbert
Cake Decorating	\$13	7-10p.m. TUESDAY	7	wks.	401	JHS	Raab .
Beginning Nacrame	\$11	7-9 p.m.	8	wks.	201	JHS	Zastrow
Dog Obedience {Pre-registration require Vo not bring dog 1st nigh		7-8 p.m.	12	wks.	Gym	JHS	Hughes
Beginning Guitar	\$11	7-9 p.m.	8	wks.	203	JHS	Cantwell
China Painting	\$16	7-10p.m.	8	wks.	301	JHS	Bowman
Photography	\$20	7-10p.m. WEDNESDAY	10	wks.	302	JHS	Collins
Conversational Spanish	\$11	7-9 p.m.	8	wks.	205	JHS	Fernandez
Intermediate Yoga	\$11	7-9 p.m.	8	wks.	210	JHS	Rice
Sewing For Your Children	\$20	7-10p.m.	·10	wks.	401	JHS	Melton
Flower Arranging	\$11	7-9 p.m.	8	wks.	201	JHS	Pohley
Home Decorating (Pre-registration class begins 10/11/78)	\$10	7-9 p.m.	6	wks.	203	JHS	Chapman
cruss degins 10/11/18)	<u> </u>	- THURSDAY		<u>.</u>	<u> </u>		
Quilting	\$16	7-10p.m.	8	wks.	401	JHS .	Proper
Reach Your Roots	\$13	7-9 p.m.	10	wks.	205	JHS	Spande
Knitting (Bring large needles 6 yarn 1st night)	\$10	7-9 p.m.	6	wks.	203	JHS	Seaman
Wood Carving	\$11	7-9 p.m.	8	wks.	304	JHS	Rathburg
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OXFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION **}}**{(A Service of The Oxford Area Community Schools FALL 1978 Classes begin the week of September 18th. To Enroll Or For Information Call 628-9220 Adult High School Completion Classes HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ARE FREE IF YOU ARE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, NOT ATTENDING DAY SCHOOL, AND DO NOT HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA. CLASSES ARE ALSO FREE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WHO ARE UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1978. PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES. -EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUE SDAY	("EDNE SDAY	THURSDAY
English Skills	Reading Skills	Communications Skills	Literature
Math Skills	Biology	General Science	Accounting & Bookkeeping
Psychology	U.S. History	Sociology	U.S. Government
Shorthand	Consumer Math	Typing Algebra	•

ALL EVENING CREDIT CLASSES MEET FROM 6:30-10:00 P.M. FOR A SEVENTEEN WEEK PERIOD.

		DAYTIME CLASS	SCHEDULE		
	In Society	Tuesday	1-4:30 p.m.	Oxford Center	
Englis	h Skills	Friday	1-4:30 p.m.	Oxford Center	
	ve writing	Tuesday & Thursday	9-10:45a.m.	Leonard Center	
Creati	ve writing	Tuesday & Thursday	1-2:45 p.m.	Lakeville Center	
	Issues	Tuesday & Thursday	10:45-12:30p.m.	Leonard Center	
Social	Issues	Tuesday & Thursday	2:45-4:30p.m.	Lakeville Center	
Home E	conomics	Monday	1-4:30 p.m.	Oxford Center	
Home Ed	conomics	Monday & Wednesday	9-10:45 a.m.	Leonard Center	
Home Fe	conomics	Tuesday & Thursday	9-10:45 0	InhowiPfo Contor	
Creativ Social Social Home Ed Home Ed	ve Writing Issues Issues conomics conomics	Tuesday & Thursday Tuesday & Thursday Tuesday & Thursday Monday Monday & Wednesday	9-10:45a.m. 1-2:45 p.m. 10:45-12:30p.m. 2:45-4:30p.m. 1-4:30 p.m. 9-10:45 a.m.	Leonard Center Lakeville Cente Lewnard Center Lakeville Cente Oxford Center Leonard Center	7

ADULTS NOT QUALIFIED FOR A WAIVER OF TUITION MAY TAKE CREDIT CLASSES, BUT MUST PAY A TUITION FEE OF \$25 PER CLASS.

Adult Basic Education menesconcenence

Improve your reading, writing or math skills - you can increase your vocabulary, learn to balance a checkbook, fill out job application and income tax forms, and improve letter writing and spelling skills. If you are new to the U.S., you can learn to speak or improve your English and study for American citizenship. Teens Learning To Care American

Tribal and subscient

A first program for young mothers and mothers-to-be and their children under 3 years old, providing daytime credit classes toward high school completion. In addition to required cademic subjects, classes cover pregnancy and delivery, early childhood development, money management and consumer skills, home maintenance and repairs, economical food and clothing preparations. On-site child care is included. Constraints, Support 1. 1. C. 1. 1.

Thingstoco

Dog obedience classes will be Rights," Sept. 29; and "Wom-offered at Our Lady of the Lakes en's Rights," Oct. 6. Pligh School, 5895 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Sponsored by the Southern Michigan Dog Obedience Training Club, the class will run for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 19 at the cost of **%20**.

Dogs over 6 months old are eligible for the training. All dogs must have proof of distemper vaccination and rabies shots before receiving training. Dogs must not have worms.

For information on class times, call Rose Spicuzza, 625-4705.

The Women's Justice Center of Detroit is sponsoring four Workshops on women's legal rights Fridays in the Pontiac Mall Community Room on the mall's second level.

Topics will be "Credit, the Law and Your Eligibility," Sept. (15; "Divorce Procedures," Sept. 22; "Beaten Women and Their

The free lectures will run between 1 and 4 p.m. For more information, call the Women's Justice Center, 961-7073. ***

An exhibit for the blind, held this weekend at the Livonia Mall, 29514 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, will give the blind, their families and friends and the general public a chance to learn about new products and techniques for expanding employment and leisure pursuits.

The display will feature new electronic devices, general aids and appliances, craft demonstrations by blind persons, cosmetics and make-up techniques, educational toys, adult and children's services and continuous film presentations.

In addition, local and national organizations will be available to provide information and referral services.

An eight-week course in basic, and gourmet cooking taught by "Mama Lou" Traynor of the Inn Between will be among the programs beginning next week at the Community Activities Inc. building in Waterford Town-

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978-17

ship. "Mama Lou's" cookbook will be the text, and a copy will be included in the \$25 course fee.

Other courses at the center, 5640 Williams Lake, will include creative writing, baton, dog training, oil painting, crafts, disco, guitar, slimnastics and piano.

For further information stop by the building or call 673-9102.

A Communication for Couples Workshop will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training, on the Oakland University campus.

To register, call the Continuum Center, 377-3033.

Look at all our baskets! A basket to fill every need! Picnic Baskets 20% OFF All Other Baskets 10% OFF



- VISA **Master Charge OPEN SUNDAYS** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m ARKETH SPECIAL OF THE WEEK **RIB STEAK or ROAST** \$2¹⁹LB. TASTY BAKERY **KAYSER ROLLS 69**¢ BANANAS 4 LBS_ 99¢

HEAD LETTUCE

LOW FAT

39¢

The Clarkston Mills proudly announces the opening

of its Street of Fine Shops at 20 W. Washington in downtown Clarkston. Waiting to serve you are Saratoga Irunk, a shop of fine men's fashions, Shoe Iree, featuring quality footwear for men and women, A Ladies' Delight, fine women's clothing and accessories, and Ross and Seeley's Sign of the Lion, home furnishings, interior design, gifts for the discriminant.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Wednesday,

Other fashion shops and services will be opening soon.



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18 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Places to go

Arts 'n' Apples, Rochester's bi-annual festival, will be held through Sunday at the Rochester Civic Center Grounds, 400 Sixth Street, Rochester.

A juried show, featuring the works of Michigan craftspeople and artists, will continue throughout the four-day festival.

The popular musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris" will be presented by the Oakland University Department of Music during two consecutive weekends beginning Sept. 15.

All six performances will be held in the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall on the Oakland University campus at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for student land University Barn Theatre and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information, call 377-2020. ***

Keatington Antique Village in Orion Township is the site for this weekend's Fifth Annual Donut Festival, sponsored by the Lake Orion Jaycees and Jaycettes.

The world's largest doughnut, a whopping 8-foot wonder, will be baked to kick off the cider and donut season.

Other features slated for the weekend event are arts and crafts booths, carnival rides, games and contests.

"Agape," an original musical penned by Oakland University alumnus Darian Martus, is currently running at the Oak-Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Sept. 24.

Dancer **REGISTER FOR TWO FREE TICKETS** TO OCTOBER 8th GAME DETROIT WASHINGTON VS **RED SKINS** LIONS Drop coupon in box at Lake Orion Dancer's Fashions Store. Drawing will be 10 days prior to each Lion's. Home Game. Winner will receive 2 FREE TICKETS to. that game. Address Name State City **Business Phone** Home Phone

Based on a collection of prose and poetry by Thomas Ashton, director of the university's Student Enterprise Theatre, 'Agape" uses music and dance to explore the many facets of love.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Two 99-cent matinees will be held on Sunday afternoons, Sept. 17 and 24. For ticket information, call 377-2245.

Bouquets

To coaches, sponsors

To the Editor,

We would like to thank all of the people who made this past baseball season such a fine experience for our children. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Kline and their sponsor, D.E. Adams Builders, gave our son much guidance and encouragement. They led Art's team to their league's championship.

Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Hammerstein and Mrs. Modrzejewski and their sponsor, Bottom Blues, gave our daughter an enthusiastic start in her "baseball career."

All of their coaches were firm, kind and constructive. Their sponsors gave them a proud identity, which helped them develop team spirit. We greatly appreciate all of these people for their time and effort spent. Thank you,

Art and Sally Binard

To police,



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Melvin L. Larsen, 9373 E.



The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 19 Come One .. Come All .. to the

LAKE ORION AREA JAYCEES AND JAYCETTES



Have a piece of the WORLD'S LARGEST DONUT

We're going for the world's record!

FRIDAY 6:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight

1991. A Charles and the second se

Chicken Roast 6:00 to 7:00 Beer 12 ounce 2 for 75c 7:00 L.O.H.S. Drama Club live play 7 - 8:30 Brother Love 9 - 12 1894 Washboard Band

SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. to 12 Midnight

Corn Roast, Chicken Roast, Old Time Movies 12 noon - 5:00 Hayrides 50c 12 - 1 Needlework, Canned and Baked Food Judging 1:00 Donut arrives in parade 2 - 4 Kids games 3:00 Mr. Magic 3 - 5 Noah Walker 5:00 Political pie eating contest 6:00 Davisburg Joggers and All American Kazoo Band

7 - 9 Square dancing and demonstration 8 - 12 Jacob Ramig and the Polka Leaders

CORN ROAST • GAME BOOTHS • DUNK TANK **BEER TENT** DONUTS CARNIVAL RIDES POLITICAL PIE EATING CONTEST NATIONAL GUARD DISPLAY

ANTIQUE CARS

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Corn Roast Chicken Roast Old Time Movies all day 12 - 3 Waterford clowns 12 - 1:30 1894 Washboard Band 2:00 Pony Pull 2 - ? Michigan Country Music Club Jamboree 3:00 Oakland S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Wolverine Chorus 4:00 L.O.H.S. Drama Club 5:00 Donut Cutting

baked by Waltman's

Free

Edmission

Cider & Donues

Free Entertainment bor the Family

CRAFT SALE BOOTHS

. Over 50 Exhibits, everything from Jewelry to Christmas Decorations



Parking \$100 - Lighted & Patrolled!

Mantex Corp. Al Hanoute Inc. **Convenience** Shop Handy Andy Hardware **Richardson's Dairy** Norton Firestone **Russ Johnson Pontiac**

Sector and the sector of the s

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DONUT FESTIVAL PATRONS

Gingell Hardware Keatington State Bank Computer Peripherals Inc. Milosch Chrysler Plymouth Ladd-Williams Gingelville Auto

Country Gardens Florist & Greenhouse Lake Orion Floor Covering **Midwest Motors** Bill's Sign Shop Waltman's Bakery W.G. Wade Shows **Skalnek Ford** Al & Tom's IGA

the test and the test was the loss

'Maybee crossing guard needed'

BY Kathy Greenfield Staff writer

Sending their children off to school to walk along the shoulder of a road with cars whizzing by at 45 mph worries a group of parents from Lake Oakland Woods.

The group of about 15 parents, led by Ronald Forbes of Pheasant Run Rd. asked the Independence Township Board to hire a second crossing guard and request that the builder of the new subdivision put in sidewalks in front of the property.

South Sashabaw Elementary School is on the same side of Maybee Road as the subdivision and North Sashabaw Elementary is across the street.

Both schools are about four

blocks from the subdivision.

The residents want a crossing guard in front of the subdivision to cross the children to a sidewalk.

Otherwise, the children must walk to the schools on the shoulder of the road.

Clerk Christopher Rose said he talked with Timothy Palu- had been to the school several lian, building department director.

'He said that (Ed) Rose, the builder, has decided to put the tion," he said. sidewalk in," he said. The builder is no relation to the clerk.

from Charles Kimbel, acting director of police services, the four-block walk doesn't warrant asked. an additional crossing guard.

guard would be needed at this time," Kimbel wrote.

Forbes said that before the school year started, about two weeks ago, a child was hit by a car in the area.

"I'm told the school uses a janitor to come out and cross the kids," he said, adding that he times when adults to aid in the crossing were not visible.

"It's a very hazardous situa-

And winter snow removal adds to the problems.

"Where do the police think According to a memorandum the children can walk on the shoulder when the snow is shoveled over the shoulder?" he

Although board members said "I don't feel that a crossing they understood the problems,

they discussed financial realities with the police budget and the cost burden of hiring several guards.

The township presently has only one paid crossing guard, at the corner of M-15 and Middle Lake Road. The village of Clarkston pays the guard about \$2,000 a school year.

"Within the school district, there are seven or eight schools,' said Trustee Frederick Ritter. "The township is in a position where if they cover one school, they'll be asked to cover them all.

"I'm just not sure of the longterm indications of it financially," he added.

"We pay a lot of taxes and I don't see why some of that request at the next school board couldn't be used," said Joanne meeting, Rose said.

Ponkey of Fox Chase Lane. "That's pretty cheap for a

child's life," Forbes added. Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman pointed out that taxes paid to the township are split three

ways. "The school district gets 67 percent, the county gets 19 per cent and we get 14 percent," she said.

Because the school district receives a large portion of taxes the board decided to table the issue and try to work out an arrangement with the school board to split the cost for hiring a crossing guard.

A letter will be sent and a representative from the township board will present the



During an earlier incarnation, the building on the southwest corner of Main and Church streets was the Beattie Brothers Ford dealership. With Robert Beattie Sr. [right] in this photograph is Ed Fuller. Beattie's sales manager for some 30 years. Robert Beattie Jr., who loaned the photo to The Clarkston

News, believes it was taken late in 1936. In 1944, the building was destroyed by fire. Its successor, now Haupt Pontiac's collision shop, has been sold and is destined to become a mini-mall.

Will become mini-mall

write write collision shop sold

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

A building that has been an automotive shop in one form or another over the years is slated to become a new Clarkston mini-mall.

The building, which now houses Haupt Pontiac Collision Service, 32 S. Main, was purchased from William Race by Joseph Noll, a local builder, and appraisers Gerald Anderson of Clarkston and Paul Stoppert of Drayton Plains. Anderson said the deal was closed Aug. 16. "We plan to convert it into retail and offices," Anderson said.

Although extensive renovation of the building will be needed. Anderson said the building will be designed to harmonize with the historic structures of Main Street.

However, the building will be expanded.

"We'll probably go with a two-story building," Anderson said.

No opening date has been set for the proposed mini-mall.

"I don't anticipate that we'll be doing construction until spring. It's difficult to say when

it will be open," Anderson said.

Haupt Pontiac will move its body shop within a few months, Anderson said. The collision shop's new location is still being negotiated, Race said.

"We might be very interested in incorporating some of the automotive design or motif into the building." Anderson said.

In Clarkston's early days, a blacksmith's shop stood near the southwest Church-Main Street corner. Sharing the lot was a house which was later moved north on Main Street.

By the late 20s, a Ford

dealership had replaced the blacksmith's shop. Two brothers, Robert Sr. and John Beattie, had helped mortgage the business.

As Robert Beattie Jr. explained it, the two men were standing in a field of their Independence Township farm in 1930 when a Ford representative approached and told them, You're Ford dealers now."

Through the lean years of the depression, the Beattie Brothers dealership remained open. By 1944, all the mortgages were paid off and the dealership proved lucrative enough for 1963, Race said.

Beattie Brothers to open a second Ford agency on Dixie Highway in Waterford.

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"Then, in 1944, on election night, the place burned to the ground," Beattie said.

Race said George Lang and Al Poole had a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership on the lot until Rare purchased the car sales shop in 1954.

Race ran the business unit 1961, when a Rambler agency operated from the site for only two years.

Haupt Pontiac has used the building as a bump shop since

Firefighting crew

和"我们的"是"是"的问题,如今我们们在我们的。

first-aiders too

By Kathy Greenfield Staff writer

When medical emergencies strike, Independence Township residents can call the fire department's medical rescue unit that operates 24 hours a day.

"They should call the closest service, which is us," said Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk. "At that time, the dispatcher will probably ask if an ambulance is needed. If they have not called one, then our dispatcher will do that.'

Any incident residents can't Handle themselves warrants a call for medical help, Ronk said, unless it pertains to police work. The township rescue units are called on the average of twice a day, Ronk said.

Calls range from helping automobile accident victims to medical emergencies in the home, including heart attacks

and injuries to children.

'The chances of (township residents) using this department medically has got to be a real possibility for all of them," Ronk said.

"We're doing a lot more medically now than we've ever done," said Dan DeLongchamp, fire department engineer who is assigned to the rescue unit.

'We can get there in such a short time, whereas an ambulance might take 15 to 20 minutes," he said.

The rescue unit is equipped to

keep patients with serious injuries alive until the ambulance arrives.

Although they cannot administer drugs or transport people to the hospital, equipment includes oxygen and advanced first aid supplies as well as saws, a generator for running lights and engines and the Hurst "jaws of life" tool.

The Hurst tool can lift cars and trucks-up to 12 tons worth -and includes scissors that quickly make a "convertible out

(Continued on Page 22.)

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 21



The rescue equipment includes large power scissors capable of making a convertible out of a hardtop, says Gordon Mason.

Only five months old

Springfield medical clinic growing

Dr. Wayne T. Good's clinic in Springfield Township has been open just five months, and he's already planning a three-story addition.

The Davisburg surgeon introduced his associates in the clinic and mentioned his expansion plans at a Sept. 6 meeting of the Davisburg Rotary Club.

The clinic at 12715 Andersonville opened in April after 10 months of construction.

Planned by Dr. Good, the clinic has 12 suites providing office space for 10 physicians and X-ray, laboratory and physical therapy facilities, as well as a pharmacy and psychologist's office.

Also in the building is a mer, bringing with them the branch of the First National Bank of Fenton.

Before the clinic was built, Dr. Good said he provided medical care for North Oakland County patients in a mobile unit in downtown Davisburg.

The other physicians moved into the clinic during the sumexpertise in cardiology, internal. medicine, pediatrics, radiology, obstetrics and gynecology and intestinal disorders.

With the exception of Dr. Mian Bashir, a pediatrician, all of the doctors have practices elsewhere, Dr. Good said. The other doctors, on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, hold office hours on a revolving basis, he said.

"Because of their specialties, we just asked if they would be interested in coming out to the clinic and starting a day a week," Dr Good said.

The clinic staff members nd their specialties include Dr. Good, general surgery; Dr. Bashir, pediatrics and adolescent medicine; Dr. Fazal Ahmad, internal medicine-chest diseases; Dr. Charles Artinian, Dr. Frank Bagnasco and Dr. David Poole, cardiology; Dr. Raymond A. Gagliardi, radiology; Dr. Joaquin Ramirez, gastroenterology; and Dr. Jay Panah, obstetrics-gynecology. Others are A. Charles Durando and Donald Graham, physical therapy; Lowell Good and Chris Korejsza, pharmacists; Leo Szalma, counseling and psychological evaluation; and Ila Hill, nurse anesthetist and general manager. The X-ray, physical therapy, and laboratory as well as the pharmacy are open Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

Davisburg was chosen as the site of the new medical center "Just because I'd been here five years," Dr. Good said. "The township seemed to have enough growth to support us in this end of the county.'

Even though the clinic has been opened only five months, plans for expanding its facilities are already on the drawing board, Dr. Good said.

Designed to be expanded in three phases, the clinic may soon house more out-patient and new emergency facilities.

"We intend to have the preliminary plans done in five to six weeks. It will rise three stories above the existing structure,' Dr. Good said.

Whether the clinic grows beyond that point depends on the growth of the township and the need for more facilities, Dr. Good said.



Laboratory technician Barb Stewart works with a Chemetrics Analyzer, a computerized system designed to detect blood abnormalities.

When Dr. Good announced the three-part plan, he received enthusiastic public support for the project, he said.

"The way things are going now, we'll probably not have a hospital. All we're going to do is plan the two phases," Dr. Good said.

"It depends on the population and what the need is," he added. Finding a dentist has been difficult even though a suite in the clinic has been reserved as dental offices. Currently, some candidates are being considered, he said.

Rescue unit assists injured

(Continued from Page 21.)

of a hardtop," explained Gordon Mason, who also works on the rescue unit.

A hydraulic port-a-power used with the Hurst tool is powerful enough to shore up caved-in buildings.

Proximity suits that allow firefighters to work in extremely hot areas are made out of aluminum. A range of tools like those designed for water accident victims are included in the equipment.

Ninety-five percent of the fire department employees are certified first aiders through the American Red Cross.

"We also have some emergency medical technicians within the organization and at present we have five taking the emergency technician basic course at Pontiac General Hospital," Ronk said.

Cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training has also come into frequent use with heart attack victims.

"We get there and they're down and out," said DeLongchamp, "and they come back with spontaneous breathing."

Neil Ashley, a fire department engineer, is a certified CPR instructor. He trains firefighters and also conducts classes through the adult education program for local residents.

The best feeling comes "when we work on kids and they come out on the winning side," Ronk said.

When members of the rescue team are not on duty, they serve as volunteers, so they frequently work seven-day weeks.

The emergency medical service has been part of the fire department since the fall of 1975.

Two 4-wheel drive medical rescue vehicles now serve the township.

The most fully equipped vehicle is based on the Church Street station in Clarkston's village.

The rescue unit based at Clarkston-Orion and Sashabaw roads carries oxygen and inhalation units, first aid supplies and 200 gallons of water used at accident scenes to put out or prevent fires. The unit is also used on grass fires.

A third unit, presently in the factory receiving modifications, will be in service the end of October. It will have similar equipment to the rescue unit based in the village. expensive," Ronk said, putting the cost at \$50,000, the firefighters feel they are worth it. "I think it's the best thing

that's happened in this town- of people ship," DeLongchamp said. helped wi "We can't do our job without necessity."

this truck and the people of the township can't do without it," said Steve Ronk, who also works on the rescue unit. "The amount of people we've served and helped with this truck—it's a necessity."



Stars on the door where the Hurst "jaws of life" is stored keep track of how many cars they've dismantled to get accident victims out.



A few of the members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society recently were guests of Mrs. Alice Spande. board member of the Society. at her gracious old Clarkston home. built sometime around the 1830's. From left. Valerie Phaup. Society member and sales manager of Max Broock Realtors: Mrs. Spande: Mrs. Pat McLaughlin, vice president of the Society: and Mrs. Sally Binard. member of the Society who is handling publicity for the 4th Annual Crafts and Cider sponsored by the Society.



Our Clarkston Legacy:

It's a gift from the past and our ancestors . . . old homes, cherished antiques and memories.

It's an air and a way of living inherited from our yesterdays.

It's a graciousness to be treasured and kept for generations to come.

It's one of the reasons we at Max Broock Realtors moved here.





Although the medical rescue units and equipment are "super



The Clarkston Community Historical Society encourages an interest in and provides information on all forms of local history: genealogy, oral history, local period architecture, cemetery research, records retention, traditional handicrafts, Indian lore; and, any and all historyrelated studies and collections. EVERYONE is welcome!

One project, the annual Clarkston Community Historical Society crafts and Cider is September 22, 23 & 24 in the Village Park. Please join us!

Society Officers: Jennifer Radcliff, president; Pat McLaughlin, vice president; Kathy Harlton, treasurer; Marilyn Rosner, recording secretary; Jackie DuCharme, corresponding secretary; and Susan Basinger, Shirley Mahar, Karen Sanderson and Alice Spande, board members.

BERRY LEADER .

and the state of the

How to get help

Steps for handling medical emergencies:

1. Keep the fire department's emergency number 625-3311by the telephone. Free bright orange stickers are available at all fire stations.

2. Keep your home address by the telephone. "People under stress can't remember," Fire Chief Frank [Tink] Ronk said.

3. Before the call is placed, jot down the medical problems. 4. Call the fire department's rescue unit first, then call an

ambulance and the police if necessary.



Fire Chief Frank [Tink] Ronk shows one of the power saws kept on the emergency rescue vehicle.

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO September 19, 1968 The Warren Brandel family were honored as the millionth family to visit Mt. Rushmore. Mixed with the pleasant surprise while on their South Dakota vacation was the unpleasantness on the same day, of a 70 mile an hour wind storm that tore up the tent on their camping trailer. ***

Men in service included Electronics Technician Seaman Michael A: Fulton; Seaman Apprentice Mark G. Keelean; Hospitalman Apprentice Laurence K. Parker; Specialist 4 David C. Roy and his brother, Staff Sgt. Robert G. Roy; and Electronics Technician 3rd Class, John Wooley.

6 A swinging season has begun for four area dance clubs. Inaugurating their '68-'69 season are the Wednesday Night Dance Club, Skirts 'N' Shirts Square Dance Club, "Square

Rounders," and the Chatham C. Dance Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eiden have announced the birth of their sixth child. Amy was born September 10.

25 YEARS AGO

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12

September 17, 1953 The first day of school esulted in an increased enrollment of 127 students. The grand total may go as high as 1607. ***



Great cars! Great trucks! Great values!

It's National Chevy Week throughout all of America, with Chevy dealers everywhere ou some great Chevy values. With a big selection of Chevrolet cars and trucks for you to choose from.

The elegant Monte Carlo. The personal luxury car with so much class and character that you'll drive it with your head held

Chevy Blazer. The sporty 2- or 4-wheeler with available seating for five and room to carry 44 cubic teet of cargo. Plus, there's a wide range of hevy vans.

Postmaster Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk is now receiving equipment needed to run a proper post office. A roomier lobby is being provided, plus a few more boxes for the convenience of the ¢ patrons.



All kinds of Chevy values.

There are great Chevy values like Chevy Chevette. It's a lot of car for the money with lots of standard features and a very low price.

especially high.

And Chevy Malibu. That fresh new slice of apple pie.

There are great values like Chevy LUV, too! That tough and roomy little truck with some of the convenience of a larger pickup. Buys like

Time to look, time to try, time to buy So come on in, America. And check out all the Chevy values just waiting for you, right here. right now. All during National Chevy Week— September 15th-23rd.

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JOE LUNGHAMER MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES STADIUM CHEVROLET, INC. Pontiac, Michigan Phone 858-7000



The Dealers Four

BILL FOX BILL FOX CHEVROLET, INC. Rochester, Michigan Phone 651-7000

BOB JOHNSON AL HANOUTE, INC. Lake Orion, Michigan Phone 693-8344

Cozy home suits newlyweds

Country Living

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

If John and Connie Morgan had not found their dream house, they might still be engaged.

"We got engaged Dec. 2 and got the house Dec. 23," John said. "This is really the reason we got married so soon."

The newlyweds had planned a December, 1978 wedding but married July 15, honeymooned in Maine and hurried back to settle into their cozy Independence Township home.

From the time when the former owner vacated the house until a few days before their wedding, the Morgans worked on redecorating their home.

A crew of relatives and professionals helped the couple replace walls, change the electrical wiring, move the bathroom fixtures and lay new linoleum while John and Connie shopped for furniture.

John even had the front yard leveled and a new circulardriveway added. In the meantime, the couple repainted and papered every room in the house in light colors, giving their home an airy atmosphere.

The furniture is in dark wood and earthy-colored fabrics. The Morgans had no deco-

rating master plan when they began to purchase their furnishings for their home, Connie said.

"We were surprised when the house turned out," John said. "We bought everything separately. Sometimes, it's hard to believe it's ours."

"Everything is just the way we want it. It's cozy and homey," Connie said.

"It means a lot more than if we bought it this way," John said.

Finding time to complete the project was difficult for the Morgans. A nursing student in Mercy

College of Detroit's Pontiac program, Connie lived in a dormitory across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Mondays through Fridays and scurried back to Clarkston on weekends to help with the house, prepare for the wedding and see John.

John, too, was busy. A mechanic at Morgan's Service, John said he frequently puts in 13-hour days six days a week. "So I didn't have time to do anything," he said. Yet John and Connie thor-

Yet John and Connie thoroughly enjoyed creating their future home.

"It was fun going out and looking at all the different types" of furniture, John said. "We sat on a lot of couches," Connie said.

Then there were the painting sessions.

"There was more paint on us than on the wall," Connie said. Throughout the redecorating, the couple learned how to work

together. "Probably, we got to know one another better through it all," Connie said.

Many of the furnishings in the house have sentimental value to the couple. A grouping of baskets displayed above their kitchen windows was a special shower gift, Connie said.

Other treasured items include an afghan with matching pillows that a family friend crocheted and a crewel picture stitched by one of Connie's relatives.

The Morgans are especially proud of a quilted bedspread Connie's grandmother finished five weeks before the wedding after Connie and John announced that the date was changed from December to July.

"It's wedding presents like that which mean something to us," Connie said.

Changing the wedding date created some problems for the Morgans.

"We messed up everybody by moving up the wedding," John said.

"We lost our band and the hall when we moved up the wedding to July," Connie added. Luckily, other arrangements were made for the reception.

The new sanctuary at Calvary Lutheran Church was not completed on the evening when Connie and John walked down the aisle.

"Instead of having pews, there were chairs and the altar was a piece of plywood with a sheet over it," John said.

The situation was not without its advantages, Connie said. "We were the first people to get married in that church," she explained.

Experimenting with a new lifestyle has been great fun for the Morgans. "I still find food he doesn't like and some he likes a certain way," Connie said.

There are moments when Connie's inexperience with cooking is exposed. A Sundary breakfast of waffles was a flop when the waffles split after Connie opened the iron to remove them.

"Like I told him, I almost have dinner and lunch down pate but I still have to work on breakfast," Connie said. Though raising a family is

Though raising a family is certainly part of the Morgans' plans, John and Connie said they will wait to have children after Connie completes her nursing program and works for two or three years.

Both said they will remain in Clarkston.

"I don't think we'll ever leave Clarkston," Connie said. "I like the area. It's out in the country" yet it's still civilized."

"I can't think of anyplace I'd rather live than here," John added. "I'm so used to walking down the street and saying 'Hi' to 10 different people. You go to a different town and you don't know anyone."

As fond as the Morgans are of Clarkston, they both said they want to visit other parts of the world.

"I think that when we're older we'd both like to travel," John said.

"I'd wanted to be a stewardess before I met him," Connie said.

For now the Morgans are content to spend their leisure time going to movies or sitting back and relaxing at home, John said.

"Neither one of us are really ones to go out to bars or partying," John said.

"I think we're both family oriented," Connie said. "We're both really traditional and old-fashioned."





Newlyweds John and Connie Morgan relax in their Independence Township home. Married two months ago, the Morgans say married life definitely agrees with them. Among the treasured gifts the Morgans received in this wedding invitation proudly displayed in their living room, Made by a relative, the invitation was inserted into a book, decoupaged and decorated with floral cutouts.

to a standard and the state of the

Historic district requires research

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

Having an officially recognized historic preservation district in Clarkston may be a real point of pride to village residents. But establishing such a district may cost the village some money.

At a Sept. 5 meeting, the **Clarkston Planning Commission** authorized commission chairman Ted Thomson to approach the Clarkston Village Council with a request for \$800 from the village general fund to hire an employee to direct research on buildings within the proposed district.

Although research has been completed for buildings along Buffalo and a portion of East Washington streets, 20 more homes must be documented as over 50 years old before a

historic preservation district can be established in the village.

Hiring a village employee to supervise the research will be an advantage for the project, Thomson said. "You have more control over it. A thing like this has great merit in uniformity," he said.

"I intend for the person to be an adult-I mean action-wise,' Thomson continued. "I intend to meet with them whenever time statements or wages for bills are presented."

Thomson indicated that he has a prospective candidate in mind. He also said that if volunteers appear to help with the research, "it may not be \$800."

Gathering the documentation will be a lengthy process, Thomson said. Jennifer Radcliff, president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society. and Thomson have estimated that the research may not be completed until late February.

The planning commission also authorized commission member Dean Smith to investigate ordinances other communities have created to insure preservation of historic buildings.

This work will be done at the same time as research on the buildings is undertaken.

Thomson said he expects opposition to an historic preservation ordinance.

"I think we'll have some problems drafting an ordinance. I think we've got a real nut to crack when it comes to people's property. They bridle," Thomson said.

Work on the proposed ordinance probably won't be done until mid-1979, he added.

Establishing a historical preservation district in the village is part of the village master plan as formulated by Vilican-Leman Associates, Clarkston's planning consultants.

Commission member James MacArthur suggested that this point be emphasized when Thomson proposes the creation of a historic district to the council.



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A series of informational hearings on the report of the Clarkston Schools' Citizens Advisory Committee will be kicked off tonight at the Bailey Lake Elementary School PTA meeting.

Citizens committee chairman Robert Vandermark, subcommittee chairmen and members **W** of the board of education plan to attend PTA meetings at each of the elementary schools this fall to tell the public about the report and get reaction to it.

The Bailey Lake program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Also expected to speak at the meeting are persons with views dissenting from the report, which recommended construc-

The Frank is a serie of Th

tion of a new junior high school and conversion of Clarkston Junior High to an elementary facility.

For children over two years old attending the meeting with their parents, a movie will be shown.

Other public hearings on the citizens committee report will be held Sept. 21 at Clarkston Elementary School, Oct. 3 at Pine Knob and Oct. 19 at Andersonville. All are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The date for a hearing at North and South Sashabaw schools, to be held in October, has not yet been set.

Also scheduled over the next month are morning sessions with

the staffs of each of the schools. Teachers and other employees at the schools will comment on the citizens committee report during 25-minute meetings.





Doing business

Real estate merger





Futrell and Futrell, Residential Builders and Real Estate have closed their real estate sales company and merged with R.D. Shimmin, Inc., Realtors of

Union Lake. R.D. Shimmin, Inc. will handle the sales of Futrells' newly built homes.

R.D. Shimmin. Inc. has been involved in new construction for eight years. They opened their Union Lake office in 1974, according to manager Robert W. Smith, and have also joined Futrells in their office at 5886 Dixie Highway in Waterford.

The merger, effective as of last week, is designed to combine Shimmins' real estate sales experience with Futrells' building experience. Futrell and Shimmin are

presently involved in new home construction in three developments.

Construction should begin soon on a thirty-six lot subdivision on Waldon Road in Clarkston in the near future.

Hillview Estates II, located west of Baldwin Road, north of Indianwood Road has 93 building sites available and two model homes for sale.

Futrell and Shimmin are also involved in a subdivision in Union Lake on which plat approval is expected within thirty days.



Carol McMahon has been named salesperson for the month of August for L.H.R Evans and Associates Real Estate Company in Waterford. Carol's gross sales were in excess of \$225,000.

She has an associate's degree from Oakland Community College, a t t e n d e d Oakland University, and has completed several real estate courses at Oakland Community College. Carol, her husband Jim and their two sons live in White Lake.



Paula Patterson recently ioined the sales staff at L.H.R. Evans & Associates Real Estate Company in Waterford.



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This lovely colonial home features 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, full basement, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, large kitchen and attached garage. All in an area of new homes for only \$76,500.

A Country Kitchen . . .



... is only one of many features of this Spanish quad-level. Other features include 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and attached garage. \$71,500.



Lakefront Home

With almost 50 feet of water frontage, this charming home has 4 large bedrooms, large dining room, finished walk out basement, 21/2 car garage, assumable mortgage. Call Evans for appointment - 674-4191.



Clarkston Ouad

With approximately 2400 sq, ft., this quality built home offers plastered walls, 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, and a beautiful extra large lot—call Evans now—674-4191.



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The Oakland County Business Ethics Board

10 W. Huron St., Suite 315 Pontiac, MI 48058

[313] 335-6148

Mrs. Patterson has been in the real estate business for four years and specializes in new home construction. Paula trained at the Russell Real Estate Institute and the Gene Sherman Listing Class.

She and her husband, Jim, son Jimmy and daughter Kimberly reside in Waterford.

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In Springfield

Fire hall site leased

A third fire hall site has been obtained by Springfield Township.

Oakland County Road Commission officials approved a 40-year lease for an approximately one-acre plot located in the road commission complex near Rattalee Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

Official notice of the lease acceptance will be sent to Springfield Township sometime in the next few days, according to a road commission spokesman.

Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls said he was "delighted" to learn that the lease has been accepted.

Plans for the site are "not really any different than we had before," Walls continued.

He had said earlier that the township is securing land parcels throughout the township which may be used as fire hall sites. The newly leased plot is the third fire hall site in the township.

Research on designs for a proposed fire hall has been ongoing, Walls said.

A township resident submitted a conceptual drawing of a fire hall which Marlan Hillman, the township Fire Chief, is reviewing.

And the second state of th

Walls has also been in contact with Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr.'s office to get information on federal assistance for communities which are considering construction of public buildings. "I had heard that especially in

municipal buildings, the use of energy-efficient heating designs lends itself to federal assistance both financially and technically," Walls said.

The Dixie Highway-Rattalee Lake Road location was selected by township officials for two reasons.

Not only is the Dixie Highway corridor one of the fastest growing areas of the township, but it is also a 15-minute drive from the township fire hall, located in Davisburg.

ngenious"

-Richard Day,

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

In accordance with Title IV, Part a, of the Indian Education Act, a Public Meeting for all Clarkston

School District residents of

Indian Heritage will be held

at Sashabaw Junior High

Popular Science

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 27

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and the state of the

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 29

Billie Jean King meeting with members

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30 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 . The Clarkston (Mich.) News

A fall fashion show to be held at Pine Knob Lodge Sept. 21 will benefit St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

An 11 a.m. brunch will be followed by the show, featuring fall fashions from Alvin's of Pontiac. There is a \$10 donation per person. Tickets are available at Alvin's, 892 W. Huron, Pontiac, and at the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary Office, located in the hospital.

A champagne benefit will be held Sept. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rachwal from 4-7 p.m. to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony.

The symphony board of directors and the Women's Association to the Pontiac Oakland Symphony are hosting the event and have extended invitations to all former board and orchestra members.

The event is open to the public by reservation, and tickets at \$7.50 per person may be obtained from the symphony office, 10 W. Huron, Suite 209, Pontiac 48058. All donations are tax deductible.

Two local students have been named to the academic honors list for the summer quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

Christopher Coulter of Transparent Drive, Independence Township, and Nancy L. Hyde of Waldon Road, Clarkston, were honored for scholastic excellence.



A reception Sunday at Calvary Lutheran Church will honor Helen Alander.

Helen lived in the area for many years and recently moved to Walled Lake, so the gettogether is to give all her friends a chance to say goodbye.

The party will be held from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. at the church at 6805 Bluegrass Dr.

The senior class of Clarkston High School plans to scrub cars in the village parking lot on Saturday.

The fund-raising event will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. "If you want a real good car wash, we do a terrific job," said Cindy Criger, member of the senior class, who will be there with her bucket and soap.

Engaged

A November wedding is planned by Lea Anne Ashbaugh and Michael E. Foote. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. Kenneth Ashbaugh of Lin Sue Road, Pontiac, and Mrs. J. Marlene Lewin of Highland Road, Pontiac, attended Michigan State University and Qakland University and is employed as a teller at Michigan National Bank.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Foote of Church Street, Independence Township, is a 1973 Clarkston High School graduate and 1978 Lawrence Institute of Technology graduate. He is presently attending officer candidate school for the Navy, stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Albert L. Hoover and his wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gurski of Summerhill Drive, Independence Township, for the first time in 16 years.

Fashion show

The Hoovers live in Tokyo, Japan and were able to combine a business trip with a vacation.

The Gurskis' son Maxwell and family are moving this month from Waterford to make their home in Dallas, Texas.

Another son, John and his wife live in Pontiac.

A meeting for boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts will be held in the Clarkston Elementary School lobby Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m.

Boys who have completed second grade or who ar eight years old or older are eligible to become cub scouts.

Parents must attend the meeting with the future scouts.

Boys who are currently members of Pack 126, that serves the Clarkston Elementary School area, do not have to attend the meeting.

Boys who were members of other cub scout packs and recently moved to the area, however, should attend. For more information, call

John Meyland, cubmaster, at

625-1775.

Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg has openings for the fall term that began Monday.

The fee is \$50 for the 14-week session for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for fouryear-olds and \$35 for Tuesday and Thursday mornings for three-year-olds.

The preschool is located at Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, Davisburg.

For more information, call 634-3659 or 634-3839.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Sanders celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this month.

An open house honoring the Sanders will be held by their daughters from Lansing, Lambertville and Northville.

Formerly of Rosedale Park, Detroit, the Sanders now live on the lake near Davisburg. Mr. Sanders is retired from Micromatic Hone Corp.

They have seven grandchildren.

Principal Cecelia Wiar's birthday was a cause for celebration throughout Pine Knob Elementary School.

Call 625-3370

Mrs. Wiar said the greeting cards made by students and the cake and fruit served to the faculty on her Sept. 5 birthday were a total surprise.

A bulletin board decorated with cards created by students and the caption, "Happy Birthday, Mrs. Wiar," was the biggest surprise for the principal.

3

Evening wedding

Jill Ann Traver and Rick Allen Moshier were recently married in an evening ceremony at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jon Clapp performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. James A. Traver of Hummingbird Lane, Independence Townip, is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School. She is employed at Pontiac Motors in metallurgical engineering.

appliqued with Alencon and satin Venice laces. The chapel train and skirt were scalloped and edged in matching lace.

Her mantilla veil was also edged in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and carnations.

The bride's sister, Laura Traver, served as maid of honor.



Air Force

Airman Steven K. Cebalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cebalt of Davisburg, recently completed Air Force basic training and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. Cebalt, a 1978 graduate of Holly High School, will receive specialized training in the supply field.

family picnic for Clarkston News staffers was a hot vegetable casserole which Kathy Greenfield brought. Although the recipe calls for frozen vegetables, fresh garden vegetables work equally well. Vegetable Casserole

1 pkg. frozen lima beans 1 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli 1 can condensed cream of

mushroom soup 1 cup sour cream

8 ounces water chestnuts, sliced

A favorite at a recent pkg. dry onion soup mix 3 cups Rice Krispies 1/4 lb. butter or margarine, melted

> Cook vegetables as directed on package, except undercook about three minutes and do not add salt. Drain and turn into casserole. Mix in soup, sour cream and chestnuts. Blend dry soup mix, Rice Krispies and melted butter. Spread over top and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. For large crowd, double except for copping.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moshier of Rohr Road, Pontiac, is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School. He is employed by Pontiac Motors as a heavy press operator.

Given in marriage by her grandfather Wesley McCulloch, the bride wore a white satin gown with a wedding band neckline and Renaissance sleeves for her Aug. 19 wedding. The bodice of her gown was

Bridesmaids were Darlene Molter, the groom's sister Wendy Moshier and Kellie Raedeke.

The bride's attendants wore pink taffeta floor-length gowns covered with white voile. They carried pink roses and white carnations.

Serving as best man was Craig Smith. Other groomsmen were the bride's brother Dale Traver, Mike Bond and Bob Kratt.

A buffet for the 150 guests was held at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Moshier honeymooned in Florida. They are now residing in the Lake Orion area.

More Millstream,

Seniors at Pine Knob



Waiting for the light of the silvery moon and the sounds of music at Pine Knob last Thursday evening was Claude and Norma Daniels, who were among a group of Independence Township senior citizens in attendance as guests of the music theater.



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

ASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 300 Maybee Road astor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZAREN' M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road. Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship. 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service
Worship 11:00 a.m.	Wed. 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Norship & Church School 10 am	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer. Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor. Carl Mayfield
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30 am Weekday school Wed. 6:15 pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed 7 pm. Sun. 7
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11 am	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDE- PENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near 1-75) B. School 9.45. M. Worship 11 am Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm FIRST BAPTIST	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	Rev Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor ST, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ratph C, Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 pm Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 pm Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor. Rev. James Holder EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac. Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 am, Summer worship time Nursery provided
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospet Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Family night program 7 pm Awana clubs 7 pm
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston Higl School Auditorium Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 10:45 a.m. Mid-week Service Wed, 7:30 p.m. B. G. Dale, Pastor
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 am School 10:30 am
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 11 am	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning Worship 661 Broadway. Davisburg Services Sun. 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month. 7 0

As the sun begins to set on the hill at Pine Knob Music Theatre, June Denton [from left], Sally Motsinger and Gladys Clair prepare to enjoy a Captain and Tennille concert. The outing was arranged by the music theater and Independence Township Recreation Department.

Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068 Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month. 7 00 Pastor, John Wilson — 625-4294

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32 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Independence to seek ideas for spending Sept. 19

Another chance for residents to request money for their favorite projects will be offered at the next Independence Township Board meeting.

The Sept. 19 meeting will be held at the township library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd.

The meeting, that will start at 7:30 p.m., is the first of two meetings to budget \$125,665 in federal revenue sharing funds.

The proposed-use hearing is designed to receive public input on uses for the money. The second meeting will be for budget approval.

About \$12,000 will probably be earmarked for dust control, according to Clerk Christopher Rose.

In past years, the township has entered a cost sharing program with residents on gravel roads, paying 6 cents of the costs for chloride or oil. The total cost for chloride is about 12 cents and about 26 cents for oil, Rose said.

"We do that because all that dust is a health hazard. We help pay for the dust control so that the homeowners will be more likely to either oil or chloride their roads to control the dust," he explained.

Another \$49,000 will probably go to the police department to balance the budget, Rose said.

In the past, federal revenue sharing funds have been used for dust control, land acquisition including \$20,000 for the fire department, \$1,000 for microfilming township records, funding senior citizens projects, purchasing library books, buying police equipment and general police fund assistance.

"I know there are going to be a great number of proposals this year," Rose said. "The librarian is going to ask for a sidewalk to the library from the village and from the library to Snowapple. "I'm sure the senior citizens are going to ask for money," he continued. "The police and fire departments might—they have asked for the last two years."

Unlike other federal funds, there are few restrictions on how the federal revenue sharing funds can be spent, he said.

"But because they're giving us the money, there are restrictions on it—a lot of discrimination clauses," Rose said. "We can't form a Ku Klux Klan and we have to hold the meeting in a barrier free location."

The library is barrier-free and the meeting will be held there rather than the usual location on the top floor of Township Hall.



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Quarter horse queen

Clarkston's own Nancy Bryan was crowned queen of the Michigan Quarter Horse Association in Ann Arbor on Aug. 26. Nancy, who has ridden horses since she was six-years-old, won the contest after riding a specified pattern on her horse, Sheik's Warrior, taking a written test of general knowledge on the quarter horse breed and an interview. Prizes included a hand-tooled western show saddle trimmed with silver, a saddle pad, custom-made shirt and cash. She will represent Michigan in the American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, in October. Nancy, 21, works as an assistant to the purchasing agent for D'Arcy-McManus and Masius, Inc., an advertising firm in Bloomfield Hills. She lives at home with her parents on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township. The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 35.



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Edward Rose Bldg. Co.	Photography by Winship Portrait Studio		625-2795	Screened Farm Topsoil Black Dirt, Fill Dirt, Sand.
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APPLES AT ROAD SIDE, 10335 M-15. Four miles north of Clarkston. Closed Sunday. +++3-2c

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SOLID CHERRY cannonball double bed, dresser, mirror, mattress and springs, excellent condition, reasonable. Call after 6, 625-0391. ttt4-2cw

tion, \$50. 625-0389.†††4-2cw

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10% OFF ON CHRISTMAS cards, ornaments, papers. Thru Sept. Boothby, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††3-c, 51-2

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CAMOUFLAGE and orange hunting clothes. Big selection, everyblay low prices. Joe's Army Navy. 332-4722.†††LC3-3, 51-3

WARDS REF., new side by side, \$325. Boat, 80 hp motor and trailer, \$1350. Dinette set with six chairs,

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chest. \$50 each. Green colonial couch and chair, \$150. 625-9187. †††3-2c

APPLES AT ROAD SIDE, 10335 M-15. Four miles north of Clarkston. Closed Sunday.†††3-2c

TWO SPEED 3 wheel bike for adult. Like new. With basket. Reasonable. 625-2480.†††3-2cw

WEATHERBY MARK V 270 mag. rifle with Leupold 2x7 scope, Williams guide strap and case. \$500. 625-1840.†††3-2cw

SIMPLICITY MODEL 808 riding mower includes rear bag and attachments. 8 hp engine, electric start, 30" mower. Very good condition. 625-1775.†††3-2cw

ALTO SAX. Call after 5, 625-5949. +++51-2w

14 FT. ALUMACRAFT boat, 40 horse Johnson motor, Little Dude trailer. 625-2948.1113-2cw

FOR SALE: snare drum, used 1 year. \$75. 673-3502 after 4pm 111 4-2cwp

26 INCH GIRL'S 10 speed Schwinn super sport. 625-8834.†††4-2cwp

EVERGREEN TREES: Evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants, \$25, you dig. Open daily. ½ mile N. of 1-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy., Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††4-8cwp

GUNS AND SUPPLIES. Check my price before you buy. 625-9491 after 9pm.ttt4-2cwp

FOR SALE: Olds trombone, excellent condition, \$150. 623-7954. †††4-2cwp

NEW RIGHT HAND white steel bathtub in crate, with waste and overflow. \$65. 625-4685 after 4.††† 4-2cwp

2 PISTON TANK air compressor 1 hp electric motor, 50 ft. air hose. 625-4685 after 4.†††42-2cwp

FIREWOOD, oak and birch. Driveway delivered. 625-2784. +++4-2cw

FLUTE, \$175. 1 year old. 625-9290.†††4-2cw

RED RASPBERRIES: fall variety, 16 acres. U-pick, Sept., Oct., Nov., using frost prevention methods, Symanzik's Berry Farms. 8146 East Baldwin Road, Goodrich, Michigan. Phone 313-636-7714.†††3tfcw, 51-tf

SELLING OUT entire breeding stock and young. Geese, chickens, pigeons, ducks and guineas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Xerox bond paper copier. Always maintained by Xerox. Copies up to 9x14. Takes a 4 ft. x 4 ft. floor space. We'll pay set up charge. Cost \$2600 two years ago, sell for \$600. Selling because we need faster machine. See it running at The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.†††C52-tfdh

SELLING OUT entire breeding stock and young. Geese, chickens, ducks and guineas. 628-3568 ttt3-2c

SIX ROCKWELL 315 7 ¼" saws. All good condition. \$400. 625-8948. †††4-2cw, 52-2

SCHWINN GIRL'S 10 speed, good condition. Small refrigerator ideal for student or office. 625-4528 or 674-2257.†††4-2c, 52-2

BUNNIES, black silver fox, pedigreed for show. Breeding or meat. Also old vanity, good condition. Call 625-4759.†††4-2cw

CORDUROY CHAIR pads, \$6.95. Rocker pads \$17.95 in assorted colors. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.ttt4-1cw

ONE ONLY: 9 pc. dining room suite. Modern styling. Table, 6 chairs, buffet-hutch. On sale for \$878.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.ttt4-1cw

TWO AQUARIUMS 29 gal.-5 gal. filters, heaters, large pump and four piranha. \$75. 625-4960.ttt 4-2c. 52-2

PINBALL MACHINES and arcade machines. Avoid the Christmas rush, guaranteed and delivered. 625-1614.†††4-2c, 52-2

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set, 2 chests, bookcase top, desk and chair. Trundle canopy top bed. \$250. 625-2698 after 5pm.†††4-2c, 52-2



BABYSIT in my home. Reliable older woman. Baldwin and West Drahner area. 628-2889.†††LC2-3

WOULD YOU like to go shopping vithout your pre-schoolers? Will babysit any weekday, good references. 693-2704.†††RC4-3 †††RC4-3, 52-3

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, 6am to 5pm. Good references. 693-2704.†††RC4-3, 52-3

BABYSITTING in my home Clarkston Elementary area. 625-3189. 1114-2cw

WILL CLEAN your apartment, \$25. Reference. Clarkston area only.

NOTICE

BACK TO SCHOOL Subscriptions to the Clarkston News for college students, \$4.††51-dh

FLEA MARKET Lapeer County Building, 425 County Center St., Lapeer, Mich. Opens Sunday, Sept. 17. Every Sunday thru May 20. Public. 9am-5pm. 313-664-8832. A Lions Club Project.††† 4-2cw

USING CLARKSTON News and Wise Guide want ads makes cents. Using a News and Wise Guide Owl makes dollars. 625-3370.

PHOTO COPIES while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25c first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370.

YOU ARE INVITED to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Wedding invitations, napkins, guest books, and thank you notes. Latest styles. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

ASK ABOUT OUR OWL. He'll spotlight your ad. Just \$1 gives your want ad a lot more attention in The Clarkston News and Wise Guide, 625-3370.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY! Take new B-Slim Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy. †††52-6p

AUTOMOBILES AND trucks, motor homes and trailers picked up and delivered anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Cars picked up and delivered for insurance companies, individuals and regular customers. Delivering in the fall to Florida and picking up in the spring. All drivers used are professionals. And personal property can fill the car except for the front seat. 628-5963 after 6pm or write to P.O. Box 486, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.†††LC-3-tf, 51-tf

READ FASTER — WRITE BETTER, with Adult Basic Education. Classes are free. Call Clarkston Community Education Office, 625-5841.†††4-?, 52-?

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Somerset Mall, Troy, Sept. 21-30 during mail hours. Open Sunday noon to 5. Free admission and parking.ttt4-3cw, 52-3

SATIN FLAMES BAND: For your special day, end it singing and dancing. All occasions, all types of music. 373-8917.1++LC4-4, 52-4

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 14-16, 9-5. Over 1,000 items. Houseplants, toys, ice skates, good clothes, etc. Take Andersonville Rd. to Hogback Lake Rd. to 10730 Clark.††4-1cw

GARAGE SALE Thurs. thru Sat., 10-5. 5572 Kingfisher off Maybee Rd., Clarkston.ttt4-2cw

ST. STEPHENS Lutheran Church rummage sale Sept. 14-15, 9am-4pm. Bag sale, Friday 15th, 2-4. Fill a bag for \$1.50. 3795 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains.††† 4-1cw

BOOKS, FURNITURE, glass, tin, toys and more. Saturday 9-5 only, Sunday, 12-5 only. 7600 Allen Road.ttt4-1p

HUGE GARAGE SALE: furniture, cribs, antique bed and sewing machine, tools, cartop carrier, TVs, roaster, typewriter, vacuum and lots of misc. Sept. 14, 15 and 16. 10-6. Clarkston Rd. to South Eston, 2 blocks to Clearview.††† 4-1p

GARAGE SALE Sept. 15 and 16, 9-5. Trash compactor, violin, bikes, skis, skates, small appliances, canoe, misc. 6624 Roselawn near Jr. High.ttt4-1p

GARAGE SALE Sat. and Sun., 11-6, 941 W. Glass, Ortonville, one mile from M-15. Lots of clothes, girls' and women's small sizes.††† 4-1c

THURS., FRI., Sat. Clothing, 2 twin bed springs, games and toys, golf bag carrier, playpen. 7336 Mustang. Dixie to White Lake Rd. †††4-1c

MULTIPLE FAMILY garage sale only one day, Fri., Sept. 15, 9am to 4pm. Appliances, furniture, household goods and many interesting items. 6612 Roselawn at Church Street. Clarkston.†††4-1c

GARAGE SALE. Clothes, toys, misc. Wed. thru Sun., 11-6. 8725 Waughmega. Dixle to right Davisburg Rd., to left Bridge Lake Rd. to Waughmega.ttt4-1c

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 16, 9-6, 6049 Sunnydale off Paramus. tttt-1c

SOMETHING for everyone. Fri. and Sat., 15 and 16, 6724 Plum. +++4-1c

GARAGE AND furniture sale. Sept. 13, 14, 15. 9-5. 4765 Crestview near Walters Lake. Clarkston to S. Eston to Crestview.ttt4-1c

GARAGE SALE Sept. 15, 16, 9-5. 9733 Norman off Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Clothes 5 and up. Lots of misc.†††4-1c

GARAGE SALE: gift items, cards, large oak dining table, antique plant stand dark pine hutch and

\$1350. Dinette set with six chairs, \$50. 625-2368.†††2-2cw, 51-1	pigeons, ducks and guineas. 628-3568.†††LC2-3	625-0569.†††4-2cw	Join classes in basic reading, writing and/or math skills for	plant stand, dark pine hutch and much misc. Fri., Sat., 10-4. 20
DOUBLE BED complete, \$25. 2 blue contemporary chairs. \$10 each. One 3 drawer chest, \$10. 625-4745.†††3-2cw, 51-2	BACK TO SCHOOL Subscriptions to the Clarkston News for college students, \$4.ttt51-dh	GENERAL housecleaning wanted. References. 673-3876.1114-2cw	everyday living, with Adult Basic Education — ALL FREE! Call 625-5841	Robertson Court.†††4-1c YARD SALE SATURDAY only. 9am-8pm. LaVon Drive off I-75,
ROOF TRUSSES, all sizes, low prices. Call 335-7577.†††LC3-4, 51-4	NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for		Wanted To Rent	Dixie exit. Furniture, clothes, ladies' size 10 coats, scrap material for quilts.†††4-1c
PIETY HILL pine settle, walnut dining table. 4 cane shield back chairs. 625-5124.†††3-2cw, 51-2	9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††4-1cw	4-4cw	RESPONSIBLE Local business man with excellent references looking for a nice house in a	ANNOUNCEMENT
1/2 TON TRUCK CAMPER. \$350. 625-3505.†††3-2c, 51-2	PICK YOUR OWN apples and pears. Windy Knoll Orchard, 10am to 5pm daily. 1215 Stoney Creek	I ACT	private, country setting. Please call 652-3879. After 6pm, 693-4168.††† LC4-3, 52-3	TELL SOMEONE you love that a richer life starts this fall with Adult Basic Education. Free classes to
ALTO SAX, Buescher. Excellent condition. \$195. 625-5040.†††4- 2cw, 52-2 MOVING: 4.room furniture. Exc. condition. 623-9386.†††4-2cŵ, 52-2	Rd., 1 mile east of Lake George Rd. 111LC4-3, 52-3 COLONIAL CHANDELIER, 5 light, green metal shades. Like new. \$50. 625-3042:1114-2cw, 52-2	LARGE GREEN parrot with red, blue, yellow: Clarkston area off Holcomb. 625-4603. Reward 111 4-2cw, 52-2	YOUNG EXECUTIVE needs 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. Immaculate care of your property. Call 674-1587 after 6pm.†††3-2cw	improve basic everyday living skills —reading, writing, math and

38 Thurs., Sept. 14, 1978 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

a service and the second service states the



AMERICAN HOME toy parties are tun- Why not have one. Call 628-4690. 111C43tf

FREE TIME? Let it work for youdemonstrate quality toys and gifts. Earn up to 25% commissions in "extra hours." Earn sample those kit. Call 628-4690.†††C43tf

WANTED: 2 couples to help me with my business. Must be neat and willing to succeed for an extra income part time. 625-9491 or 673-8773. Ask for Bill. +++4-2cwp

BABYSITTER wanted weekdays 7:30am-5pm, Spring Lake Estates. \$55 per week. One child, 6 months. 625-8978 after 5.†††4-2cw

MATURE WOMAN to babysit evening, Mon. thru Fri. 628-4017. †††4-2cw

PART TIME help wanted: mornings, Independence Township Library. Experience not required. Call 625-2212 or apply at the library.†††4-3cw

CARETAKER COUPLE, mature, for apartment complex with pool. Man experienced in general maintenance, wife for cleaning plus miscellaneous. Good salary plus apartment, no children or pets. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. 373-5802.†††RČ4-3, 52-3

SOMEONE TO SLIPCOVER a chair. Call 625-4301 after 5 o'clock.ttt 3-2cw

HELP WANTED: Donn's Ski Haus, corner Walton and Sashabaw.ttt 3-2cw

BABYSITTER needed now. Pine Knob Elem. Mother will bring 1s5t grader to your house. 6:45 am. You put on bus. Call after 6pm or Sat. 625-5959 ttt3-2cwp, 51-2

FABRICATION FITTER, applicant must be experienced in arc and Mig welding. Apply in person or call for appointment. Systemation Inc., 313-625-3700. 10301 Enterprise Drive, Dvisburg. 48019. An equal opportunity employer. 1113-2c, 51-2

ONE COMMISSIONED sales position open for agent with in-depth experience in A&H Sales. Calls on a lead basis for conservation and special service representation for New Guaranteed Issue Plan which covers pre-existing condition. Must have been licensed in Michigan for A&H within past five years. Substantial five-figure income for agent selected. Phone 313-665-3362, reverse charges for interview. †††4-1cw

> **ENGINEERING OPENINGS** DESIGNERS LAY-OUT

For automatic parts handling equipment. Minimum 1 year experience.

HELP WANTED

DISPLAY ADVERTISING sales people wanted for North Oakland county and south Genesee county. Sell for well established weekly newspapers. Apply at Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370. Davison Index, 218 N. Main, Davison, 653-3511.

JOBS IN CAREER opportunity with America's leading lawn care firm. Must be neat, ambitious person who enjoys dealing with people. \$11,200 to start. Apply in person at Chem Lawn Corp., 4800 Joslyn, Pontiac, 1/2 mile north of I-75. 111 2-2cw

IDEAL JOB for retiree with maintenance experience, full or part time. 628-6555.†††LC2-3

USHERS AND TICKET takers desperately needed at the Pontiac Silverdome. Apply in Silverdome's security office between 10-4:30. Must be 18. An equal opportunity employer +++RC2-3

MALE AND FEMALE plastic injection mold operators. Full time. 628-6555.†††LC2-3

LOCAL AMWAY distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview call 623-7085. †††4-2cwp

ADDED INCOME, flexible hours, part time. Call 623-7081 †††4-2cwp

THE OXFORD LEADER is looking for a reporter with some knowledge of the camera. Some experience in news writing required. Call 628-4801 for interview. Bring resume and clippings. ttt C52-tfdh

SHIPPING BILLING CLERK wanted. Immediate opening in Lake Orion Township. Must be able to type, good with math. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call for interview. Controller, 312-585-0056.†††LC1-3

REAL ESTATE

FIFTY ACRES, Clarkston. Prime rural homesites. Horse country. \$50,000 to \$150,000 homes all around. \$4,000 per acre. Call Realtor Ward E. Partridge, Inc. 338-3300.†††3-2cw

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS, split level ranch. 1,680 sq. ft. on a beautiful treed lot. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room. Door wall to large rear deck. Attached 21/2 car heated garage, new carpeting, extra clean. \$69,500. 394-0023 after 4pm. †††4-2cwp, 52-2

CLARKSTON Historical Village. 116 year old house, completely restored. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen. Open Sat., Sun., Sept. 16-17. 11 Buffalo. 625-;0588 after 9pm.†††

REAL ESTATE

Sec.

BY OWNER: 1200 sq. ft, redwood ranch. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, 2 acres near Pine Knob Elementary. \$45,000. By appointment only. No realtors, please. 625-4237.†††4-2cw

HOME FOR SALE by owner, Clarkston. Beautiful 3 bedroom trilevel in one of Clarkston's finest areas. \$64,900. After 5, 625-8664. ttt4-2cw

3 BEDROOM RANCH, wooded 11/2 acres overlooking private lake. Ortonville area. \$63,900. No agents. 627-4485.†††4-2cw

KEATINGTON CONDO. 2 bedroom townhouse. Prime location. Central air, super insulated for low heating and cooling, all appliances plus washer and dryer. Nicely decorated. Many extras. Call 391-2697 or 549-7350. † † LC2-3

BY OWNER: Boyne Mountain area. For hunting and skiing. 10 weeded. Terms to fit your acre budget. 887-2923. +++4-2cw, 52-2

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 PONTIAC Executive 400 station wagon, AM/FM stereo, air, PS/PB, dependable. \$495. Call after 6pm or weekends. 625-5959. †††3-2cwp, 51-2

1976 CHEVETTE, \$1750. 625-2224. †††3-2cw, 51-2

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Hatchback, 4 cyl. auto., radio, 10,000 miles. 25mpg. \$4,500 or make offer. 394-0429.††3-2c, 51-2

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276.†††23-tf

1968 THUNDERBIRD, 4 door, complete power, good condition. Must see to appreciate. 693-1811 or 625-3977.†††4-2cw

1971 FORD TORINO, transportation. 625-3654.1114-2cw

1964 CORVETTE convertible, good condition. \$4900. 625-8948. ††† 4-2cw

'78 GMC 4 WHEEL drive pickup short box. Loaded, show room condition. Warranty left. 673-6371. †††4-2cwp, 51-2

1974 PONTIAC, air, cruise, 48,000 miles. \$1500. 1972 Chevy van, completed inside, \$1650 or will trade both for newer van. 394-0042. ttt4-2cw, 51-2

1975 2 DOOR Monte Carlo, air, low miles, \$3600. 625-5136.†††4-2cw

'74 FORD 1/2 TON Ranger, pickup, power steering, auto., AC, radio, excellent condition. Must see. 625-9290. Asking \$2,800.†††4-2cw

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, excellent.

Wanted

WANTED: storage for mini motor home, inside or out. 625-4108. †††4-2cwp

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942.††46-tfc

CASH PAID for standing timber. Perry Kendall, 18520 W. Brady, Oakley, Mi. 48649. 517-661-2631. +++1-10cw

WANTED: sewing, repairs and alterations, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates, good service. Joyce, 623-1612. +++52-6cwp

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325. +++24-tfc

CASH for used records and tapes, Looney Tunnes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. 623-1888. +++31-TFC

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.<u>†</u>†**42**-tf

WANTED CARS AND TRUCKS Junk or Used Autos Top Dollar Paid 681-2894 1-tfcw

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019. ††† RC31-tf

SALISBURY Village apartment, Village Court, Ortonville. Cheerful 2 bedroom, one bath, country setting. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, appliances, \$225 per mo. No pets, no children over 3. Appointment please. 627-4714.††† 4-2cw, 52-2

FOR RENT

Office space, floor area and garage area for rent in Oxford on M-24. Gordon Starr, 628-4200.

650 S. Lapeer Road Oxford LC3-2c

FOR RENT: nice 2 bedroom house. Close to Clarkston. No children or pets. Box 2, Clarkston News, Clarkston, Mich. +++4-2cwp

TWO BEDROOM colonial condo Appliances, garage, lake privileges. \$300. Days, Mrs. Hayes, 625-5660; evenings, 334-1818.††† 3-2cw

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool,

ROBERT P. COTE piano tuning, repairing and regulating. Six years in this area. 625-0083. 1113-2cw

SERVICES

generation and the second

1.1

CHARLES STREETS FOR STREETS

SPECIALTY CAKES: Footballs. Pete's Dragon, automobiles, Sesame Street, Star Wars, showers. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††3-2cwp, 51-2

WE BUILD retaining walls, breakwalls and landscaping, free estimates also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 550 693-2242.Don Jid 4-16 Shirises.1

COUPLES - SINGLES. Fight inflation with second income. 375-9035.†††44-tf

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich w Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. 11 A 20-tf

WALLPAPERING, Painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. +++29-tf

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Fall specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141.†††RC36-tf

AA MOVING. Careful, insured, 28 years' experience. 852-5118 628-3518.†††RC52-6

DON'T GET STUCK this winter. Fix your driveway now. Grading, dozing, dirt hauling, sand, stones, best top soil. 391-0691. 391-1259. ttt4tfcw___

YOU FLY - We will drive your car to Florida anytime after Nov. 15. 623-0711. +++4-2cw, 52-2



WALLPAPERING AND custom drapes. Free estimates. 623-6175 or 625-0249.1114-4cwp *"*" У

CHILD DAY CARE. Mature husband and wife, both state licensed. 6am-6pm for pre-school or before and after school. Pine Knob Elem. area, on 3 acres with large hilly fenced back yard. I-75 and Sashabaw intersection. Caveric 625-2465.†††4-2cwp

CARS CLEANED, washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside carpet shampooed, windows, chrome, trunk, \$25. 625-3209. 394-0781. + + + 4-4 cw

FLASH! A chimney fire can r⁴7 your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call Paul Glass Chimney Sweep. 1-525-5418.††† 4-8cw

described positions are imme- diately available. These are permanent openings. We pro- vide excellent salaries and an extensive benefit package including Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Dental, Pension and	4-2cw, 52-2 LOT FOR SALE in Davis Lake Subdivision, Oxford, Mich. 88x150, area of beautiful homes, approx. 7 acres wood area (owned by Asso- cition at your back door). View of lake. Phone for location map. Ph. 628-4058, after 6pm, 628-1282.	A little rust. Call 693-4712 after 7pm. Reduced.tttLC4-3, 52-3 1975 RABBIT, auto., AM/FM, air conditioning, sun roof, steel radials, Ziebarted. New exhaust. Low miles. \$2,650. 627-3137.ttt 4-2c, 52-2	fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. †††27-tfc FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106.†††39-23cw	TUTORING IN MATH and reading by qualified learning disability teacher. Maceday Lake area. 623- 0639.†††4-2cwp BULLDOZING SERVICES, tree trimming and removal, trenching.
largest and most progressive companies in the industry. For further informatioan please send resume or apply in person at: Hadron, Incorporated	OPEN HOUSE Sat., Sun. 5390 Chanto, 2 to 5. Clarkston 2500 sq. ft. brick 4 or 5 bedroom raised ranch on an acre lot with a swimming pond. Ideal family home in mint condition. Immediate possession. Call Evelyn at Bate- man Reality. 623-9551.†††4-1p	TRANSPORTATION special, '66 Chevy. New brakes, recent tune- up. Banged-up body. Needs muffler. Runs well, \$150. 625-1614. ttt4-2c, 52-2	FOUR BEDROOM home, fur- nished, on lake. \$450. Sec. deposit, exc. reference. 1-421-6614 after 3.†††4-2cw THREE BEDROOM house Clark- ston Village, security deposit required. No pets. 625-4792.††† 4-2c, 52-2	Free estimates. 391-1858.†††RC- 3-6, 51-6 DOG OBEDIENCE: Southern Mich. Obedience Training Club. 12 locations. Call club number at 642-4944 or 625-4705.†††LC2-3
DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted, thair side, experience preferred, part time. 628-4420.tttLC3-2, 51-3 ttLC3-2, 51-2 MCDONALD'S IS LOOKING for part time day help and closing hift. Apply in person at 6695 Dixle twy near M-15. An equal oppor- unity employer ttt1-4cw	BEAUTIFUL NORTHERN retreat in Cadillac area. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large garage on 10 acres with trout stream, 2 miles from salmon fishing in Little Manistee Hiver and Luther Hills for snow- mobiling. Call Evelyn at Bateman Realty, 623-9551.1114-10, 52-1	DAVISBURG ANTIQUES Market, Springfield Oaks County Park Bidg. Sunday, Sept. 24, 4th Sunday each month. 12451 Ander- sonville Rd., ½ mile south of the little town of Davisburg. 10am- 6pm. Free admission, free parking. 1114-2cw, 51-2w	LIVESTOCK THREE TOM TURKEYS, \$14. Five rabbits and cages, \$20. 673-1436. 1114-20, 52-2	Private home on lake. Excell ⁴ St care. 664-1976.tttLC50-tf ROOFING-Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' expe- rience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628- 2084.ttt49-tfc

REC. VEHICLES

TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft. Kayot, sleeps six, self contained, exc. cond: \$1,750. 623-6094.1113-2cw

71 HONDA CB350. Exc. cond. Low miles. \$350. 623-6094.†††3-2cw

74 500 YAMAHA, \$500 or best offer. '68 Ford pickup truck, 34 ton 4 speed. Best offer. 22 cu. ft. freezer, 1 year old. Must see-best offer. 673-0873.†††3-2cw

FOUND

BLACK MALE cocker spaniel, vicinity of Big Lake Rd. 625-0596. If not claimed, free to good home. 1976. ttt4-2c, 52-2

0728. † † † 4-2c, 52-2

FOUND MALE kitten, South Main Street, Clarkston. 625-2919,††† 4-2cw, 52-2

PUREBRED Golden Retriever, female, 5 mos. old. AKC reg. \$150. Call 887-2317.†††4-2cw

PETS

SHEPHERD collie pups ready in 3 weeks, \$5 each. 625-8834.††† 4-2cwp

INSTRUCTIONS PIANO LESSONS in my home \$4 for ½ hour. 625-3157.†††4-tf, 52-tf The Clarkston News 5 S. Main St. 625-3370

WANT-ADS





Funds boost recreation budget

Some help for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation budget is on the way.

and the second state of the se

The department will receive \$4,592 in federal antirecession funds.

The township board has granted all antirecession money, up to \$16,000 a year, to the police department since the federal program started in July,

"We have subsidized the FOUND: 2 beagles, vicinity of police department for a great Clarkston Pine Knob area. 394- amount and we have done

nothing for the recreation de-partment," said Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman.

According to Timothy Doyle, parks and recreation director, the summer budget included two programs that received special funding in the past: Expenses for the day camp program this summer were \$5,892 and the playground program costs were \$6,000.

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds for the recreation totaling about \$40,000 used last year were also not available this summer.

The three board members at last week's board meeting unanimously agreed to grant the federal recession funds to the recreation department to offset the playground expenses.

The federal funds may no longer be available to the township.

"The bill to extend the antirecession program has been killed in the House of Representatives, so it's very possible the program will not be extended." explained Clerk Christopher Rose. "Also, if it is extended we may be excluded based on population."

"And they're talking about taking into consideration budget surpluses," Rose added, referring to the approximately \$322,000 in township surplus funds.





CASE #811 Susan Edna Pearson APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 25' TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDI-TION. Townview Lot 16 Green Acres А.,



THE CLARKSTON NEWS

township employees.

Granted conditional approval to the lot split request of Mr. Goeppert on Evee Road.

Discussed the Powell landfill with neighboring residents. The meeting adjourned at 9:11 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be September 19, 1978 at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Some tentative agenda items include the Township Landfill Ordinance; Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Independence Township

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HEARTY, 023-2001,111-111, 02.

CASE #812 Lillian P. Goeppert APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFEC-TUATE LOT SPLIT. Evee Lot 46 Baileys Lakeview Subdivision 08-10-277-003

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

> Respectfully submitted Christopher L. Rose Independence Township Clerk Beverly A. McElmeel **Building Department**

> > A PART OF A DEED STAF

tunity employer. 1111-4ew

Hose drill for firemen



Bill Allen uncouples the feeder hose.







Br. d Hale rolls up a 21/2 inch fire hose to take back to the fire station after the training session.

Back at the fire station, Gary Tressel [left] and Jim Wilson roll the fire hose after it goes through the washer. The rack will be placed in the dryer. The pile of hose in the front is waiting to be washed and dried.