

# The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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## Handicapped get Springfield house

# Injunction lifted for foster home

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff Writer

Six mentally and/or physically handicapped tenants of a state-monitored adult foster care facility will be moving into a home in Davisburg—at least temporarily.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin Tuesday overturned a temporary restraining order he'd issued Oct. 2 which had halted the opening of the house located at 11914 Davisburg Road, one-half mile east of Andersonville Road.

Templin is yet to give a final ruling on whether the house can remain open as an adult foster care facility.

The temporary restraining order, issued hours before the tenants were scheduled to move into the house, was given at the

request of the owners of Shiawassee Creek Farms, a 17-lot subdivision in which the foster care facility is located.

Defendants Charles and Carol Underwood, owners of the house, and Living Alternatives for the Developmentally Dis-

abled, Inc., a nonprofit corporation which leased the home from the Underwoods, were charged with breaking deed restrictions limiting land use within the subdivision to single-family dwellings.

The plaintiffs also allege that the defendants decreased the property values of surrounding Shiawassee Creek Farms lots by their actions.

The plaintiffs, Carmen and Karl Lundquist and Roger Roeser, are asking that the court award them up to \$200,000 in damages.

Kenneth Ostrowski, attorney for the defense, argued that judges faced with similar cases in the past had ruled in favor of allowing the foster care facilities to retain a single-family dwelling status.

"In the past 10 years, (ruling in) federal and state courts have made it clear that mentally handicapped people have the right to live," as other people live in private homes, Ostrowski said.

Ostrowski also argued that the claim of irreparable damage  
(Continued on page 3.)



Located in the Shiawassee Creek Farms subdivision in Springfield Township, this house will be the home of six handicapped residents, at least until the court rules on a

suit between the Underwoods, Living Alternatives for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc. and the owners-developers of Shiawassee Creek Farms.

## Petitioners want him to stay

# Council refuses Hallman resignation

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

A majority of Clarkston Village Council members and more than 60 village residents and business people want Village President Keith Hallman to stay in office.

Trustees Fontie ApMadoc, Jackson Byers, James Schultz, Michael Thayer and James Weber voted in favor of Weber's motion stating that the council does not accept Hallman's resignation and asking him to reconsider remaining in office.

Trustee Ruth Basinger cast the nay vote on the motion.

Clarkston businessman Robert Olsen, who lives in Union Lake, submitted a petition signed by 62 persons asking that Hallman remain in office.

Responding to criticism of his dual roles as village president and marketing consultant for the Clarkston Mills shopping mall, Hallman wrote his letter of resignation Sept. 20.

The letter was not discussed at the Sept. 28 council meeting. Village Attorney Thomas Gruich said Hallman's resignation would not go into effect until the council acted on it.

Hallman must now decide whether to continue to serve as village president or to stand firm on his letter of resignation.

Olsen presented his petition, circulated over the weekend, to the council Monday night.

"I've got 60 names," he said. "I had one person who was negative. I just want to let him know this community is for

Keith Hallman.

"I haven't gotten anything that indicates he has a conflict of interest," Olsen continued.

Hallman's letter was written two days after officers of the Village Business Association wrote a letter criticizing the opening of the Clarkston Mills before its parking facilities were completed.

"On this petition, I have two signatures from people who signed that letter," Olsen said.

Village Business Association Co-chairperson Joan Kopietz and Secretary-Treasurer Claudia Jakus signed both the letter and the petition.

"That letter wasn't directed at Keith Hallman," Olsen said.

Buck Kopietz, co-owner of a village shop with his wife Joan,

said, "As a business person, I really back the (business association's) letter that was sent out."

He added that the complaint would have been made regardless of Hallman's position with the Clarkston Mills.

"My biggest complaint was that the Clarkston Mills took so long to develop their parking," Kopietz said. "Again, I want to wholly support Keith Hallman staying in as council president."

Hallman does not have a conflict of interest, according to Kopietz.

"There's no more conflict of interest than there would be with Keith owning Hallman's Apothecary," he said.

Gruich told the council it did not have to accept Hallman's

resignation.

"There is no legal reason compelling you to accept the resignation," he said.

The chances of Hallman's upholding his earlier decision was a point of conjecture among council members.

ApMadoc said she had talked with Hallman earlier Monday.

"He didn't say a positive 'no,' when she asked if he would continue to serve as village president if the council opposed his resignation, ApMadoc said.

Schultz, who said he spoke with Hallman Saturday, said, "I think he's beyond the point of returning."

"If he had the support of the council and the people, he might reconsider," Weber commented.

# Springfield creates mining zone

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

After two years of discussion by members of the Springfield Township Planning Commission, the Springfield Township Board unanimously approved an extractive zoning designation Oct. 4.

The new designation was adopted despite the objections of a local sand and gravel mine operator and against the recommendations of the planning commission.

In a close vote, the planning commission had advised that the extractive district zoning designation not be added to the township ordinance following a public hearing held July 18.

When applied, the designation will limit land use in extractive districts to mining. If a mine owner wishes to develop his property for purposes other than mining, he must take regular steps to rezone the property and submit a plan to reclaim the property to township officials.

Though Collin W. Walls,

Springfield Township supervisor said the new zoning designation will not be applied to Holly Sand and Gravel and the Oxford Mining Company, two township gravel operations, A.L. Valentine, owner of the Oxford Mining Co., objected strongly to the passage of the extractive zoning designation.

Valentine's extractive operation, which holds a heavy industrial zoning designation, covers 130 acres of land. He plans to develop a 59-acre industrial subdivision on a portion of this parcel.

During an earlier portion of the meeting, the board had unanimously approved Valentine's final preliminary plat for the industrial subdivision.

Valentine told the board members, "If you want to create your E-1 extractive district, just make sure there's a paragraph in the (zoning ordinance) that Al Valentine's land stays the same."

Trustee Glen Vermilye told Valentine the extractive district designation would not change the zoning on his mining

operation.

"Nothing is going to affect your property," Vermilye said. "This is just a textbook change."

"Your property will remain M-2 (heavy industrial) until it is changed," Walls added. "No matter what happens here tonight, you'll have your M-2 zoning."

Walls later said the new zoning designation will apply only to any new sand and gravel operations coming into Springfield Township.

"To our knowledge, no one is thinking about any new sand and gravel operations in the township," Walls added.

Application of the new designation will enable the

township to have more control over land used by a mining company, Walls said.

"We wanted to guarantee reclamation, number one, and to develop the mechanism to put sand and gravel operations back by themselves as far as zoning goes," Walls said.

"We had no control or input over what would happen after the mining was completed" with sand and gravel operations in the heavy industrial zoning designation, Walls continued.

The new zoning designation

will be a planning boon for the township, Walls said.

"The old adage is, 'Gravel is where you find it,'" Walls continued. "You might very well find (gravel) in a unique and beautiful residential district."

Giving sand and gravel operations the heavy industrial zoning designation in such an area would "simply not be good planning," Walls said.

The new zoning designation will go into effect 30 days after an announcement of the change is published.

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# School board to spend \$11 million

By Pat Braunagel  
Associate editor  
A \$11.2-million "break-even" budget for the current fiscal year

was approved Monday night by the Clarkston Board of Education. Half of the funds to support

the school system's budget for 1978-79 will come from a local property tax in a district whose equalized valuation has in-

creased 15.4 percent over the last year.

The Clarkston School District levies a 29-mill tax for school operation.

The rise in equalized property valuation in the district is partially offset by a decrease in state aid, Schools Supt. Milford Mason noted.

With a total property valuation of \$176,456,311, the district has \$25,554 of taxable property for each of its 6,872 students, Mason said.

The district this year will spend \$1,434 per pupil, with \$741 coming from local sources and \$693 coming from the state.

The proportions are the reverse of those for 1977-78, when state support was 52.3 percent of the total and local support accounted for 47.7 percent.

The Clarkston School District will be out more than \$100,000 because of a drop in enrollment, estimated to be down about 100.

The fulltime student count on the official fourth Friday was 6,872, down 92 from last year.

Added to this for purposes of state aid are 33 fulltime-equated enrollments in adult education and a preschool program.

Figures presented to the board Monday night showed a

63-pupil decrease on the elementary level and 29 fewer secondary students than last year.

The school district's budget for 1978-79 balances expenditures of \$11,217,752 with the same amount of income.

Last year, the district's actual expenditures were \$10,257,237, with an income of \$10,726,711.

After a reading of the proposed budget Monday night, the board unanimously adopted it.

The board then unanimously passed a motion made by Trustee C. Vincent Luzi that it play a larger role in preparation of future budgets, reviewing those proposals which can be reviewed before the start of the school year.

Luzi called the board's position at Monday night's hearing "extremely awkward."

"We're really here for budget approval, not a budget hearing," he said.

He said he thought it would be helpful for district administrators to know how board members feel before they draw up the final budget draft.

"That budget is a policy statement, and yet the board has not been that involved in the development of that policy," Luzi said.



Two of the defendants in a \$200,000 suit brought by the developers of Shiawassee Creek Farms subdivision in Springfield Township, Charles and Carol Underwood stand on the front porch of a house Underwood owns and leased as an adult foster care facility for the mentally and physically handicapped.

## Judge gives handicapped home in Springfield

(Continued from page 1.)

cited by the plaintiffs was inappropriate in the case. He asked how the plaintiffs could demand up to \$200,000 in damages if the damage was irreparable.

Ostrowski continued to say that the "real harm of handicapped people living in an institution," is far weightier than the "speculative" harm of depreciating property values.

In addition to requesting that Templin dissolve the temporary restraining order, Ostrowski is asking \$500 to cover the defendants' court costs.

Donald E. Schuster, attorney for the plaintiffs, produced five affidavits signed by land and homeowners, all within a 1,500-foot radius of the adult foster care facility.

The affidavits charge that these property owners were not notified, as required by law, that a license application to operate the foster care facility was under

consideration by the Springfield Township Board.

Schuster said that on July 1, Karl Lundquist received a call from a local township official—identified by Lundquist Monday as Township Supervisor Collin W. Walls—informing Lundquist "You needn't come to the hearing." Springfield Township officials could not prevent the opening of the house under a state law that classified an adult foster care facility as a single-family dwelling, Schuster said Lundquist was told.

Schuster added that the affidavits signed by the five surrounding property owners say, "If they had received notice, they would have voiced objections as provided by law."

A sixth affidavit, signed by real estate appraiser James Barbour, was also presented to the court by Schuster.

Introduced as an expert on subdivision properties, Barbour alleges that the value of the

Shiawassee Creek Farms properties surrounding the foster care facility will depreciate by 40 percent should the home open.

"Further, it is this appraiser's opinion that this property will become a commercially used property similar to . . . a nursing home," Schuster continued.

In closing, Schuster said, "We are not asking for \$200,000 in damages . . . We are asking for any amount this court deems fit up to \$200,000."

"You have a value in the enforcement of mutual deed restrictions," Schuster told Templin.

After Templin ruled to overturn the temporary restraining order, David Mansell director of Living Alternatives for the Developmentally Disabled, said the residents will move into the house as soon as possible.

"Probably today or tomorrow they'll get to move into the home," Mansell said.

## Petitioners want Dixie stop light

A petition calling for the installation of a stoplight at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road is being circulated throughout the community.

Residents and non-residents familiar with the intersection are being asked to support the drive for a signal.

Thomas R. Boothby, whose

business is located at the intersection, is spearheading the petition drive.

The petition cites concern "about the safety of our neighbors and of visitors to this rapidly growing area, and particularly (about) the danger to children on school buses."

Petitions are available at Boothby's, 7081 Dixie Highway.

## Independent view

Iva Sommers Caverly's crusade for lower sewer taxes was nixed last week as a possible use for federal revenue sharing funds.

During a meeting last month, Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said he'd check to see if the funds could be used to reduce the tax levied on all Independence Township residents.

At last week's board meeting, in response to Caverly's query about using the federal money, Tower responded:

"I still wouldn't be able to answer that. I forgot to check and I guess everybody else forgot to follow it up."

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The set of keys left at the Clarkston High School during the August 8 primary election is still jingling at Independence Township Hall.

When the last notice ran in The Clarkston News, several people with missing keys called, but the owner wasn't one of them.

The keys have a tag that says Action Oldsmobile, Livonia.

To claim them, call the township clerk's office at 625-5111.



## For sidewalks, roads, drain

# Citizens' complaints net funds

The old adage about the squeaky wheel getting the grease proved true last week when the Independence Township Board budgeted federal revenue sharing funds totaling \$125,665.

Three projects indicated for the federal money were requested by residents at the two revenue sharing meetings required by law.

A sidewalk along the south side of Maybee Road between the Lake Oakland Woods subdi-

vision and South Sashabaw Elementary School was one project mentioned for the \$19,000 earmarked for sidewalks.

The other sidewalk construction the board supported was along Clarkston-Orion Road between residential areas and the Independence Township Library.

A drainage project in the Paramus and Squirrel Hill Court area was approved for \$4,000. The residents said their problems started after a drainage

field was installed at Clarkston High School.

Road projects netted \$22,000 of the money. The Holcomb Road paving project for four-tenths of a mile between the village and I-75 requires \$42,000 from the township to match the funds Oakland County will provide.

"That stretch of road is nothing but a muffler hazard all the way to the village," commented Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

Clerk Christopher Rose said construction on the road would probably start next spring, adding that "it will be up to the township to decide how the rest of the money will be raised."

Other budgeted uses for the money were projects the township has supported in the past with the federal funds.

The senior citizens' portion, \$10,000, will probably be used to furnish the new senior center on

Clarkston-Orion Road, Rose said.

Dust control has been based on a cost-share plan with residents for three or four years and \$14,000 was budgeted for that purpose.

Library book purchases will

be assisted with \$7,765 of the funds.

When the police department budget was set, the board planned to balance the budget with some of the federal funds so the remaining \$49,000 was applied to police.

## Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at Independence Township Hall for the Nov. 7 general election.

Voters over 60, unable to get to the polls or planning to be out of town on election day can go to the township clerk's office, 90 N.

Main, Clarkston, and pick up the ballots or vote there between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday from now until election day.

The office will also be open for absentee voters on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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## Letters to the editor

### Place shuns signs

Dear Editor,

It's autumn, the landscape is alive with color and yet littered by the visual pollution of campaign signs and posters. This form of campaigning I find personally offensive because such material is extremely unattractive, usually displayed in violation of the law, and frequently remains long past election day.

As a candidate, I will not contribute to this form of visual blight. Rather, I intend to cover the township on a person-to-person basis, handing out a single piece of literature that clearly states the issues in this campaign and my position on them.

I would hope that the voters of this township are more intelligent than to be influenced to vote for a candidate simply

because that candidate's name is plastered around the township in violation of existing ordinances.

I think it's time that all politicians began to "clean up their act" and thereby clean up our environment of the unnecessary litter caused by campaign signs and posters.

Carolyn Place  
Candidate Township Supervisor

### Band deserves more credit

To the editor:

I am a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, attending Central Michigan University.

While I attended CHS, I was very involved in the band, and the current band still interests me a great deal. So you can imagine how thrilled I was to see their picture on the front page.

Then I turned to page three, expecting at least some account of Clarkston's first Invitational, and found two pictures of rifle spinners from different bands.

Now, I know that those kids work extremely hard to put together a first-rate show. Being a member of Central's Marching Band, I also know how much some sort of recognition for the

effort is appreciated.

At a time when Clarkston's football team is struggling to even score some points, don't you think a group that brings honor and awards to our town deserves some credit?

Kristen Lehto  
315 Larzelere Hall  
Central Michigan University  
Mount Pleasant

### Thanks for tickets

To Pat Braunagel,

In behalf of Charles Screws, Steve Lyons and myself from the CHS Student Government, we would like to thank you for retrieving our tickets.

Last week we received all five tickets from the Raleigh House luncheon. After my efforts failed, I had assumed these tickets would have been long lost by now; however, your determination proved me wrong. Once more, we deeply appreciate your endeavors.

The Henry A. Kissinger autograph is something you can't place a value on; yet it meant plenty to me.

Colette Fortin  
CHS Student Govt. President

## Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.
- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.
- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

### Jim's jottings

## Aye for Headlee plan

By Jim Sherman

I don't believe any proposition has come up for voter approval that I've spent more time on than the tax limitation proposals this year.

I've read whatever I could Tisch has said. The same for Headlee.

Some editorials have been read twice. Same for some news releases.

I'm not sure I understand them exactly, but I think I do.

Tisch: Cut property taxes in half and allow a one percent increase in income tax.

Headlee: Allow taxes to go up with inflation.

Headlee says, in person, that the Tisch amendment is just a "shift" in

taxes.

Tisch rebuts, if taxes go up with inflation, they could go up 10 percent a year. There's no reduction or limitation in that.

Politicians on the state level, apparently feeling they have to favor one of the tax plans on the ballot, think Headlee is more "responsible".

Naturally, they would. Their wages and all tax supported services would continue unabated.

Interesting, though, is the fact that with all the talk about the revolution against increases in taxes, the Lansing politicians put

through two tax increases in the past few months.

One supports a \$8 million program for police services.

The other is the various taxes—gasoline, car license—for transportation above and beyond what is already going to that portion of the budget.

Maybe the politicians hear the beating of the footsteps of irate taxpayers, but they sure aren't going to heed them until they have to.

Headlee and Tisch debated them until they have to.

Headlee and Tisch debated each other last week before the August Economic Club of Detroit. When it

was over Headlee said he hoped the Tisch amendment passed by 51 percent and his by 52 percent.

I don't know why he said that. It has not been decided which law would take effect regardless of the percent.

One person even suggested the two might not be in total conflict, therefore, both would be enacted. Another offered that it would be up to the court to decide and by then we'd all be too old to remember what we voted on in the first place.

Right now I favor the Tisch proposal. I just plain don't like the idea of taxing people off their land.

## Would you want them next door?



by Pat Braunagel

It's difficult to take a stance that even you recognize as being that of a bad guy, but my friend Frank was making a valiant attempt.

He had seen television coverage of the restraining order Judge Templin issued against an adult foster care home in Springfield Township, a story which caused him to examine some of his attitudes about life in suburbia.

On the telephone from his Avon Township home, Frank was telling me how he might feel if such a facility were constructed next door.

He had decided that he didn't much like the idea.

Frank's credentials for harboring such an attitude are rotten. He has consistently argued for human rights and, more often than most of us, acted on his beliefs. His liberalism on matters political and profound has not been of the knee-jerk variety. I frequently have been among those awed

by both his commitment and his intelligence.

Thus, I was amazed not only at his view last week, but at his inability to express himself.

"It's one thing to be sympathetic about this miles away, but think about it as being right next door," Frank said.

I did, and he did, and I'm sure we weren't the only two persons in the metropolitan area engaging in such an exercise.

Frank was not worried about any physical threat to himself or to his family from his potential neighbors. Alleged decreases in property values were not his concern.

What he kept returning to during our discussion was "neighborliness," and every time he did I wondered aloud why he would expect more of persons living in an adult foster care home than he does of his present neighbors, many of whom are aggressively inconsiderate with some regularity.

Frank has earned a reputation for never walking softly through neighborhood squabbles. Therein, he finally decided, was the key to his problem vis-a-vis handicapped neighbors.

When they acted inconsiderately, he would expect himself to show some restraint in pointing out their wrongs to them.

He would, he feared, be patronizing—which would never work as a foundation for any real "neighborliness."

That's where Frank wound up his argument. I wound up thinking Frank could benefit from day-to-day relationships with people who know what their handicaps are, just as I could.

Where did you wind up?



# Boy Scouts hone skills



Michigan State Police Trooper Ken Bennett and his tracking dog Max put on a demonstration last weekend at the Boy Scouts' three-day Manito District Fall Camporee, "Scouting Skills." The campout was held at Colombiere Center in Springfield Township.



Brad Harmon from Clarkston's Troop 189 makes a soft drink for his fellow scouts. The chore was part of Brad's cooking duties for the day.



John Planck, also from Troop 189, adds a log to the campfire the Scouts kept burning throughout the chilly weekend.

'If it Fitz . . .'

## Lions - great to read by

by Jim Fitzgerald



During the past few years, my interest in professional football has deteriorated to the point where, although I still tune in on TV, I resent it when a team interferes with my reading. I hardly ever resent the Detroit Lions.

Lately there hasn't been anything good written about the Lions, which isn't fair. Certainly it should be acknowledged that again this year, for the umpteenth straight season, Bill Ford and his coaches have put together another great team to read by.

The TV is turned on much of the time in our home, and I enjoy many of the shows. But I never watch TV without a book or newspaper in my hands. I read when the TV action drags and during commercials. Sometimes I also listen to a baseball game on the radio, and all the time I am making notes. It's not easy being an informed citizen.

My wife says the most remarkable thing about my performance is that, no matter how many different things I do at the same time, I still manage to fall

asleep while doing them. This is an unfair charge and I've been meaning to talk to her about it for several years now but there just hasn't been time.

Anyway, everyone knows it is intellectually chic to read instead of watch TV. So I'm grateful to the Lions who, combined with the instant replay, have done more than the public library to widen my reading horizons. On a recent Sunday I read all of "Trinity" while waiting for the Lions to convert a third down situation.

The value of the instant replay can't be exaggerated. If ever the Lions score on a long pass, or a long run, the TV film is replayed while an announcer expresses astonishment. The footage is then dispatched to the Smithsonian to be filed in its rare films vault.

So all I have to do, while reading, is keep an ear cocked for an amazed tone in the play-by-play announcer's voice. The amazement indicates the Lions have done something unusual, such as make a first down, and I look up from my book to see the replay. Nothing to it.

Incidentally, some people question why today it requires two announcers, and sometimes three, to tell football viewers what they are seeing on TV. These doubters are usually old-timers who can remember when Bill Stern or Harry Wismer described games all by themselves, and that was when it was impossible to get a decent picture on the radio.

As in the case of promoting reading, the Lions also deserve much of the credit for increasing the number of TV football announcers. No team is better than the Lions at creating voids which must be filled by announcers.

TV is not like radio. When nothing was happening on the football field in 1939, Bill Stern could tell lies over the radio. He could holler with excitement while the players were barely keeping each other awake. Listeners never knew they were hearing a different games than the one being played.

This deception is impossible on TV. When a football game is ho-hu, the yawns show on the TV screen. So the play-by-play announcer must keep the

viewers' interest by talking about something else. It helps if he is funny. It helps even more if there is a second announcer to laugh at him, so viewers at home will realize how funny the first announcer is.

Announcer teams should be staffed with an eye toward comedy. The importance of this fact was demonstrated recently when the Lions were creating voids against Seattle. One of the TV announcers was an elderly ex-jock and the other was a younger man of undetermined background. Whenever the Lions were on offense, the young announcer kept the viewers' interest by kidding the elderly ex-jock about his age. It was even hinted that the ex-jock was so old he could remember the last time the Lions won a championship. It was a laugh-a-minute riot, I'll tell you.

It's important to me that the TV announcers do a good job because I never watch the Lions play in person. I used to go to all the games and enjoy myself. But I got mad and quit going in 1965 when some drunk spilled beer on my book.



# One more private road

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Another private road has been approved for Independence Township by the zoning board of appeals in spite of the protests of a former zoning board member.

The 1,020-foot-long cul-de-sac will serve seven homesites located on 20 acres in the northeast section of the township on Eston Road east of Algonquin.

Dennis Kacy, an attorney with offices on Main Street in Clarkston, is developer and part owner of the land. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friday also own the property.

The development required zoning board approval for the private road because of Oakland

County's policy on cul-de-sacs, Kacy told the zoning board last week.

"Up to the present time, they do not wish to approve stub roads, which is what this is," he explained.

As property owners on a private road, the residents will have to pay for maintenance, including snow removal and repairs.

"It is my opinion from reading the state statutes that you people (the zoning board) do not have the authority to act as you've been acting to approve private roads in Independence Township," said Robert Kraud of Holcomb Road.

Kraud served on the township zoning board of appeals for

three-and-one-half years, including two years as chairman, he said.

"Obviously, if you approve any roads as you have been approving them, you are changing the zoning map," he said. "You are acting as a legislative body."

"You do not have the authority as this board and you are acting outside the law," he added.

Kraud suggested that the zoning board "force the township board to get up off dead center and have a private road ordinance."

Without a written law, people requesting private roads are all treated differently, he said.

"It all depends on the whims and fancies of five people on the (zoning) board," Kraud added. "Any three of you can approve any private road."

Chairman Mel Vaara said the zoning map could be changed by anyone with a road approved by Oakland County.

"One thing I do not agree with is we are not changing the zoning," he said.

"You have no zoning ordinance on a private road," Kraud said, asking if the private road

committee established in mid-August has held meetings.

"The committee hasn't met," Vaara said.

The private road was approved in a 3-2 vote. Vaara and John Dunlop voted against the proposal.

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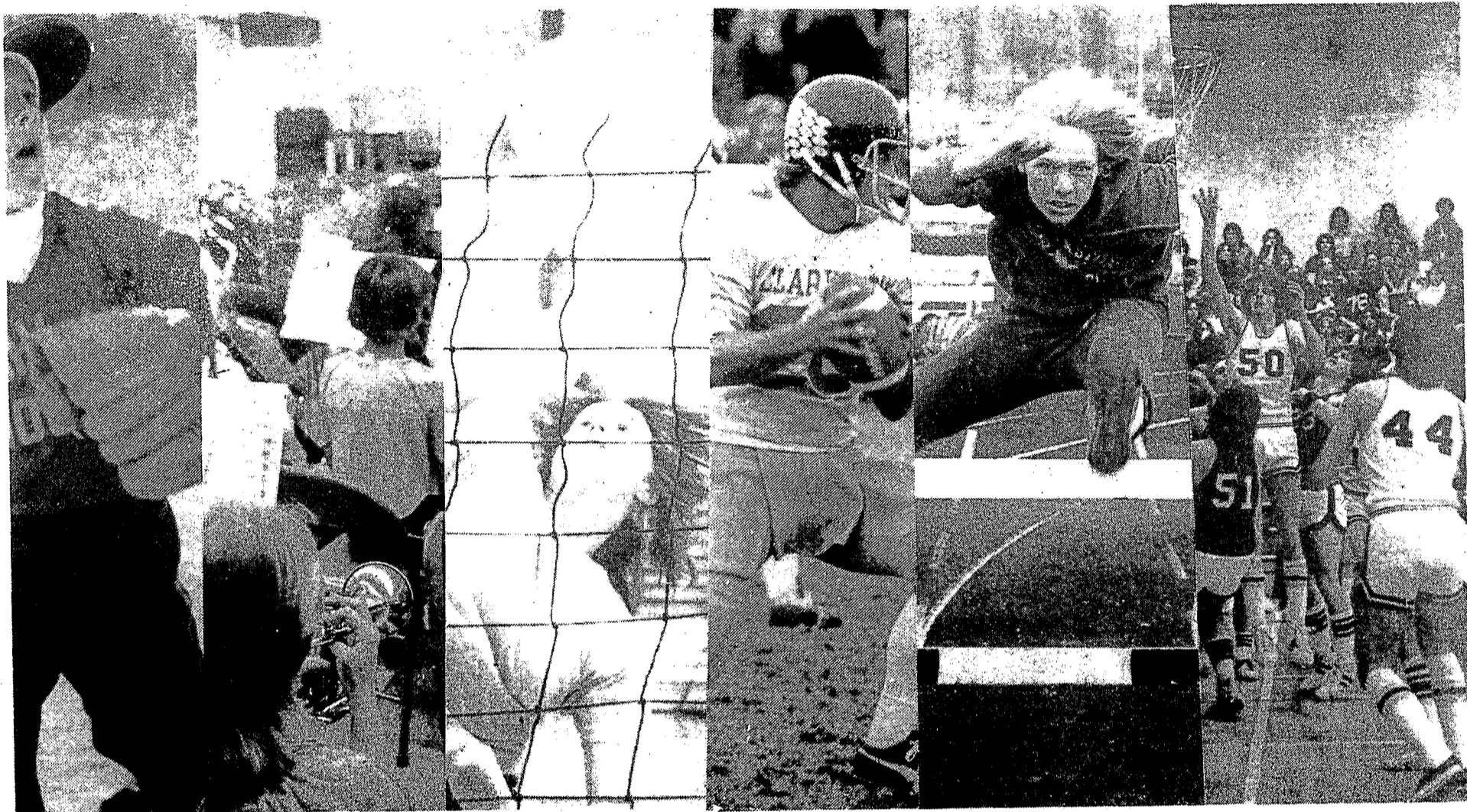
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# The very young at heart...



*The very young at heart are older in years than this generation's children - but it is the children who keep them young at heart. Members of the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club are a case in point. We, at Max Broock Realtors, salute them... and urge your support of this most worthy organization.*

## The Clarkston Athletic Booster Club

The Clarkston Athletic Booster Club is an organization started by a small group of interested parents and citizens about 12 years ago. The group formed in order to get more parents and fans interested in athletic events of the Clarkston schools. They decided another function they wanted to perform would be to give scholarships to worthy high school boys and girls. The club first began making money by raffling off various things. About six or seven years ago the concession stands at the football field was offered to the Booster Club as a money making operation. Then we also acquired the concession stand for the varsity basketball games, and one time a year for the Varsity Wrestling Invitational.

The scholarships are being continued, and for the past four years we have given three \$200 scholarships each year to boys and girls in the high school. Some of the other items we have either purchased or contributed to are: Pads in the gym, weight machines, trampoline for the cheerleaders, wrestling mats for Sashabaw Junior High, track equipment, a rebounder for the boys and girls basketball team, jackets for the varsity football team, the varsity baseball team, and the girls varsity basketball team. We have also purchased warm-ups for the tennis team, varsity wrestling team, and the girls varsity basketball team. Among some of the larger items we have provided for various teams are: a seven-man sled, ropes, a new projector, and wireless headphones for the football team. Last year we donated \$700 to each junior high school for athletic equipment. One school purchased track equipment and wrestling warm-ups and the other a weight machine and wrestling warm-ups. The girls softball team also received a pitching machine last year. Of course, there are many small incidentals we have also taken care of for various teams. Along with this, the club also serves and finances all the "Parents' Coffee Nights". Our idea is to furnish these various teams with the "extras" that the regular school budget does not allow for.

The Booster Club is also sponsoring extra money making ventures. This money is being set aside in the hopes of a new concession stand in the future. We have raffled a side of beef, last year we participated in the Jaycette's Christmas Bazaar, and are again planning to have a stand in their upcoming November 11 Bazaar at the high school. Last year as many parents of athletes as possible were contacted for donations and these people were most generous. We are hoping for this continued cooperation from people again this year in order to make our part of the Bazaar a success.

We are a small club—and we need HELP. We would like to invite you to become members of our club. You do not need to be a parent of an athlete, any one is welcome. We are a hard working group, but we enjoy the work and the worthy purchases we have made are quite evident.

We would appreciate any help you could give us. PLEASE come and join us—we do a lot of good for the athletes of Clarkston.

Mrs. Kay Dyke  
President



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Taking in a football game is always fun. Above, from left, Paul Tungate, Athletic Director of Clarkston Schools, Vicki Wingenter and Joe Brochu, Realtor Associates at Max Broock Realtors, and Mrs. Kay Dyke, President of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club.



# Clarkston High School fall athletic schedules

## Girls Basketball

Date	School	Home	Time
Thurs., Oct. 12	Millford	Home	6:30
Tues., Oct. 17	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Thurs., Oct. 19	Andover	Home	6:30
Tues., Oct. 24	Rochester	Away	6:15
Thurs., Oct. 26	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Tues., Oct. 31	Millford	Away	6:30
Thurs., Nov. 2	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Tues., Nov. 7	Andover	Away	6:15
Tues., Nov. 14	Ferndale	Home	6:00
Thurs., Nov. 16	Pontiac Central	Home	6:00
Tues., Nov. 21	Waterford Township	Home	6:30

## Boys Golf

Date	School	Home	Time
Thurs., Oct. 12	Andover	Away	3:00
Sat., Oct. 14	Regionals	Away	
Sat., Oct. 21	State Finals	Away	

## Cross Country

Date	School	Home	Time
Thurs., Oct. 12	Avondale	Away	4:00
Sat., Oct. 14	Oxford Invitational	Away	
Sat., Oct. 21	League Meet	Away	
Wed., Oct. 25	Fenton	Away	4:00
Sat., Oct. 28	Regionals	Away	
Sat., Nov. 4	State Finals	Away	



## Varsity and Junior Varsity Football

Date	School	Home	Time
Thurs., Oct. 12	Millford (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Fri., Oct. 13	Waterford Kettering (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 19	Waterford Kettering (J.V.)	Away	4:00
Fri., Oct. 20	Andover (Varsity)	Away	8:00
Thurs., Oct. 26	Andover (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Sat., Oct. 28	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	Away	2:00
Fri., Nov. 3	Waterford Mott (Varsity)	Home	8:00
Tues., Nov. 7	Waterford Mott (J.V.)	Away	3:30

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## Varsity hoopsters balance record

Clarkston's girls' varsity basketball team brought its overall record to 4-4 last week by defeating Troy Athens in a non-league contest on Tuesday and by opening its GOAL competition with a victory over Rochester High School on

Thursday.

Eight Clarkston players contributed to the scoring in the 42-39 win over Athens.

Kay Pearson led all scorers with 15 points, followed by Kelli Ketzler with eight points and Jeannie Odell with six. The

remainder of the scoring went as follows: Pam Blower, five; Kass Conway, three; Linda Foster and Lee Vedder, two each; and Rae Anderson, one.

Rebounding duties were spread throughout the team, led by Odell's eight boards. Ketzler and Vedder combined to pull down 11 important second half rebounds. Lisa Steele handed out three assists for the game.

On Oct. 5, the Wolves opened their 10-game GOAL competition against the Rochester Falcons.

Balanced scoring was one of the key factors in the Wolves' victory, as Clarkston placed three girls in double figures: Pearson topped the list with 17 points; Blower pumped in 12 points; and Odell dropped in 10 points. Conway added four points, and Foster contributed two points.

A second critical factor in

Clarkston's favor was the team's free-throw shooting for the game. Rochester connected on five of 12 attempts for 41.7 percent, while the Wolves hit on 11 of 17 attempts for 64.7 percent (including Pearson's seven of eight successful shots from the charity stripe).

Clarkston's rebounding edge was a third key factor and was led by Odell's 14 boards.

Pearson and Blower combined for 20 more rebounds. Pam also grabbed up three steals in the game.

The Wolves moved this week into their first full week of league competition by traveling to West Bloomfield on Tuesday, and they will play at home on Thursday against the Redskins of Milford.

## JV gridders stay undefeated

The Clarkston High School junior varsity football team maintained its undefeated record when it beat West Bloomfield 16-7 Oct. 5.

The score was established by the game's second quarter with two Clarkston touchdowns and two extra points made by the Wolves' JV players.

Play by defensive lineman Don Rush, Ron Feneley, Roy Robb and Steve Wycoff held the West Bloomfield offense at bay for the remaining quarters of the game.

Jack Sprung, Kevin Krause, Mike Hughes and Mark Ogans

were responsible for the points tallied by Clarkston.

Hughes' record was embellished by 150 yards rushing and the two interceptions of West Bloomfield passes he made during the game.

The junior varsity team will play against Milford in a home game tonight. The game begins at 7 p.m.

## JV cage record 5-2

The girls' JV basketball team defeated Troy Athens last week 30-28.

Clarkston was down 16-15 at halftime, but gained the lead in the third quarter. Athens threatened in the final minutes of the game. However, Clarkston ran an effective delay game to seal the victory.

Mary Barks was the leading scorer with 12 points. Teresa Whitehead added seven points in the second half.

The victory brought the JV record to 5-2. Since Rochester has no JV team, Athens was Clarkston's only opponent last week.



Many people think that the World Series should be called the American baseball championship and that a real world series would have teams competing from all over the world. The other country that plays a lot of baseball is Japan, and the fame of some of its players is growing. It was always thought that American players and teams were superior to teams of other countries so it was not necessary for a real playoff. When American players went abroad to play, their superiority was usually obvious. Times have changed and we have taught others to play baseball as well as we do.

With fall here, it's time to think of games other than baseball. If you need equipment for football, basketball, hockey, racquet ball or tennis be sure to see us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Personal service is given to everyone and we have a large variety of athletic goods for your selection and to avoid long waits for delivery. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

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# Golf gains popularity at CHS

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

A turnout of 28 boys—seven varsity and 21 junior varsity golfers—indicates that golf is becoming a more popular sport at Clarkston High School.

"I'm encouraged that so many kids are out for golf," said Jim Chamberlain, coach for the boys' golf team.

"I don't have the time to work with each kid individually. But I



Jay Cornell, a CHS boys' golf team member

do see the makings with some kids of very capable golfers," Chamberlain said.

Nine nine-hole matches have been played this year with the Clarkston varsity squad winning five.

Currently holding third place in a six-team intermural league, the golf team may have the opportunity to "play the role of spoilers," Chamberlain said.

Their closest competition is second place West Bloomfield. Though the West Bloomfield team beat Clarkston in a match Oct. 3, Chamberlain said the Wolves may yet steal the second-place league spot.

To do so, "They all have to play their best. They all can shoot around par," Chamberlain said. "It's just that they haven't done it all together."

Lack of experience has led to inconsistent play, Chamberlain said. Only one boy, team captain Frank Davis, has played on the Clarkston team for three years.

The surplus of juniors on the team may auger a strong golf team next year, Chamberlain said. "The best thing we have going for us is that we'll lose only one senior," he added.

Other varsity team members are Paul Dushane, termed by Chamberlain as "a capable golfer;" Paul Chad, "consistent;" Doug Hagyard, "potential par golfer;" Brent Davies, "a former footballer making a transition;" Jay Cornell, a golf letter-holder last year who's "regaining last year's form;" and John Spillum, who's "gaining valuable experience."

During a recent match, Spillum and Cornell explained why they like golfing.

Cornell said he especially likes "getting away from everybody and being outside. It's about the only sport where you can

actually enjoy the outdoors."

In other sports, the athlete is too preoccupied with playing the game, Cornell explained.

Spillum finds the game "relaxing."

"If you play good, all you do is

walk around and hit the ball," he said.

Both boys agreed that daily practice is essential to mastering the game. The Clarkston team keeps in shape with practice at the Spring Lake Country Club in

Independence Township.

Golf is very much a mental game, Cornell said. "It's like football," he explained. "You've got to feel good to do any good. You have to have confidence to play."

## Six win PPK contest

The Punt, Pass and Kick competition held last weekend at Clarkston High School produced a half-dozen winners.

Twenty-six Clarkston area kids between the ages of 8 and 13 competed in several contests

designed to test their football skills.

Winners of the competitions in their age groups were: Jim Brueck, eight-year-olds; Stacy Turner, nine-year-olds; Mike Walters, 10-year-olds; Thomas

Ruelle, 11-year-olds; Christopher Wymann, 12-year-olds; and Ken Temple, 13-year-olds.

These winners will compete in a zone match Sunday at the Clawson Park, Clawson.

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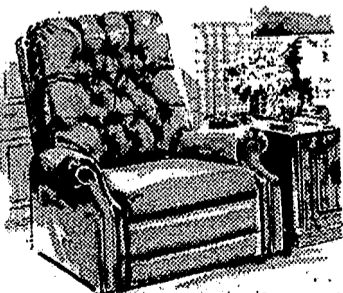
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## At Independence meeting

# Lake Oakland residents stage protest

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Gene Komarynski, Lake Oakland Woods development spokesman, faced a homeowners' revolt when he appeared before the Independence Township Board last week to request a plat extension for the final phase of the subdivision.

A group of about 30 residents, led by Ronald Forbes of Pheasant Run Road, discussed their dissatisfaction with the builder, Ed. Rose of Occidental Development Ltd. of Southfield, that Komarynski represented.

The discussion lasted about one and one-half hours.

"Why should you grant anything more to the builder until he takes care of the people who have already moved in there?" Forbes asked the township board.

"Why add to the problems? We want to stop it here, now," he said.

"We can't stop building nine houses in a subdivision, because there are problems with one," responded Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

The subdivision located off Maybee Road east of Sashabaw Road includes plans for about 250 homes with 88 due for completion by the end of the year.

Approval for the cluster development was granted by the township zoning board of appeals in Jan., 1974.

The zoning board's restrictions on the subdivision included: brick construction for the first story and brick or aluminum for the second story of each dwelling, dedication of 1.4 acres abutting Lake Oakland to the township for recreation purposes by the subdivision residents, other wetlands, marshes and parks dedicated in the same manner and the planting of one hardwood tree on each lot.

None of the listed restrictions have been met, said Forbes, who has lived in the subdivision for one year.

Sidewalks originally planned throughout the development, but later rescinded by the township's zoning board of appeals, were also verbally promised when most of the 40 original homeowners purchased their property, Forbes said.

"They (the sidewalks) were deleted as a trade-off. Rose agreed to build a sidewalk along Maybee Road," said Trustee Frederick Ritter, who is presently a member of the zoning board of appeals.

William Vandermark of Cherylaw Street, trustee candidate for the November election, called the situation "a rather serious violation."

"The township board has an opportunity to see these things happen by their action tonight," he said, referring to the zoning board restrictions.

Robert Kraud of Holcomb Road, who served on the zoning board when the restrictions were placed on the subdivision, asked Komarynski if the 1.4-acre lake access had been dedicated.

"No," Komarynski replied, "but I can tell you it's going to be."

"At this point, I'd like a little more assurance than your word," Kraud said.

Subdivision resident Jim Warner of Pheasant Run Road said the group wanted the township board to be aware of their problems.

"We just hope to bring it out to you that we honestly don't feel we're being treated squarely," he said.

Board members present unanimously declined the plat extension, instructing Komarynski to return to the next meeting if the extension was necessary. Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

"I think it would probably be best to decline it. Let your company work on some of your problems," Ritter told Komarynski.

"Any time I come to a meeting where there are this many dissatisfied homeowners, there is something wrong," added Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman.

After the meeting, Forbes noted his discontent with the appeals board's decision to rescind the sidewalk construction throughout the subdivision as a "trade-off" for the Maybee Road sidewalk.

"Sidewalks in the subdivision would have cost approximately \$200,000," he said. "Sidewalks in front of the property will cost about \$9,000."



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# Places to go

"The Devil's Disciple" at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester, Oct. 12-Nov. 5. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

English actor Michael Allinson is cast in the pivotal role of General Burgoyne in the G.B. Shaw play set in a small New Hampshire village during the Revolutionary War. The British have mistakenly arrested the wrong man and brought the "traitor" to trial.

\*\*\*

Four-play season, Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, 48236, Nov. 2-June 24. For ticket, subscription and booking information, write or call 868-1347.

The season opens with the Michigan premiere of "The Offering," a naturalistic play dealing with the controlled frustration, anger and violence between a retired, aging hit man and his one-time protege. It just finished an extended run at the Negro Ensemble Company in New York City.

Also upcoming during the season are the world premiere of "The Door Bell" by Flint playwright Paul Simpson, "a surrealistic melodrama involving

a love triangle between two women and a bill collector called Joe;" "Both Your Houses," a play about corrupt political practices in Congress for which Maxwell Anderson won a Pulitzer Prize; and "Eve," a one-woman tour-de-force about a woman in her 60s who leaves her husband and breaks completely from her past life.

\*\*\*

The "Silver Sound" 25th anniversary season, Pontiac-Oakland Symphony. For information, write the symphony's office, 10 W. Huron, Pontiac 48058, or call 334-6024 mornings.

The four-concert season opens Oct. 27 with return visits from the symphony's previous conductors, Francesco DiBlasi and Felix Resnick.

In addition to the series, for which the tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens, the symphony plans a Richard Rodgers Cabaret Jan. 20.

\*\*\*

"Equus" by the Oakland University Theatre Arts Program in the Studio Theatre of Varner Hall, OU, Rochester. Tickets, at \$3, available at the

door or by calling 377-2000.

The widely acclaimed play which traces a psychiatrist's investigation into a bizarre crime will be performed two weekends, with Sunday matinees.

\*\*\*

World Travel Adventure Series of the Waterford-Lakes Area Kiwanis Club, Oct. 12-March 22, Crary Junior High School auditorium, Waterford Township. For ticket information, call 673-1231 or 673-1213.

Armchair travelers this season will visit New Zealand, England, Mexico, Russia and Colorado for \$9, if paid in advance, or \$2.50 per program.

\*\*\*

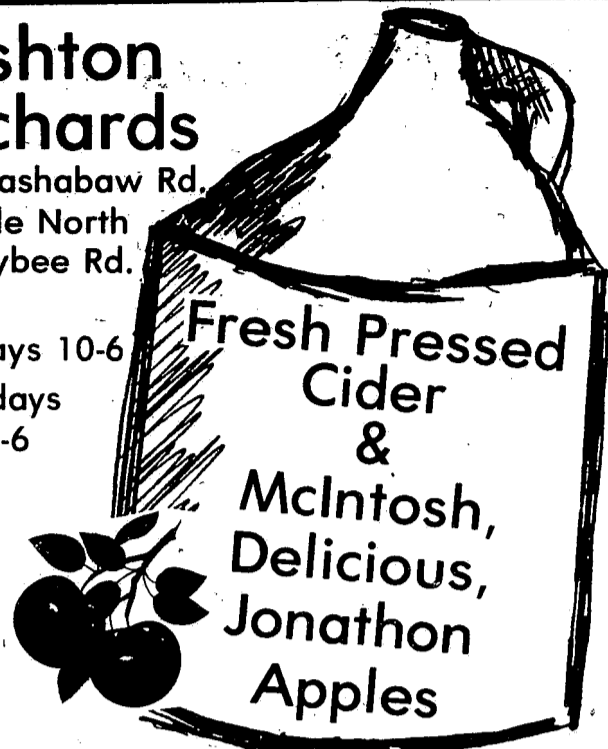
The New Brubeck Quartet at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit 48226, Oct. 13. For ticket information, call 963-7622.

Dave Brubeck and his three sons kick off a series of five concerts grouped as the Keyboard Series. Others to perform are Marian McPartland, Nov. 12; Bill Evans Trio with special guest dancer Carmen deLavalade, Dec. 5; Oscar Peterson, Jan. 28; and organist Virgil Fox, plus a light show, March 7.

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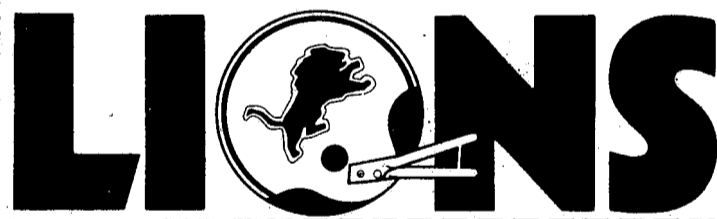
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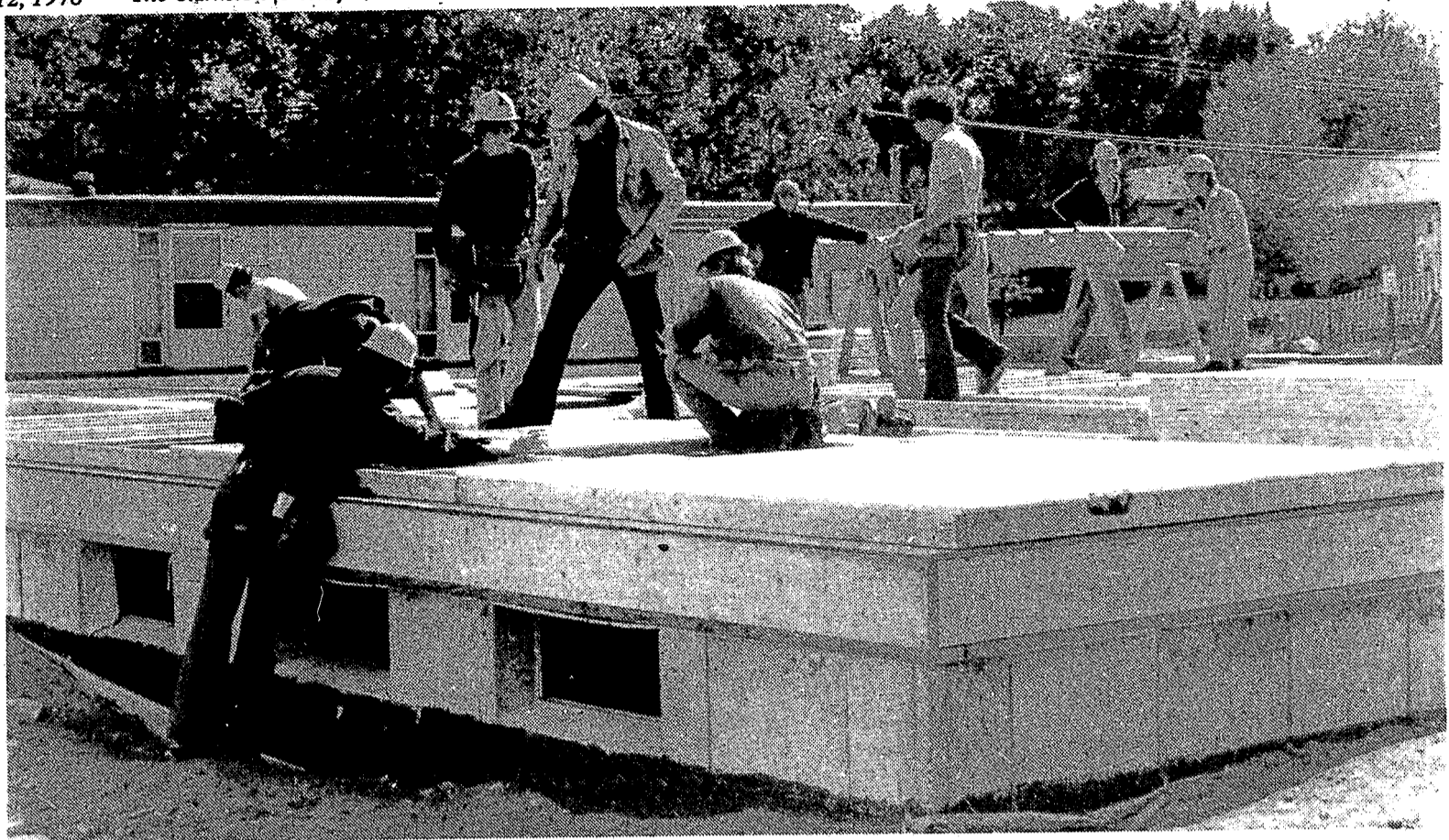
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Preparing to raise a wall on the house they're constructing on the northeast corner of M-15 and Paramus, building trades students from Clarkston High School are busy with the sheets of insulation which must first be nailed down. The three-bedroom house, with a full basement and two-car

garage, is the school-year project of two building trades sections at the school. It is the first project in a program which eventually will become self-sustaining through the annual sale of student-constructed houses.

## A learning house goes up

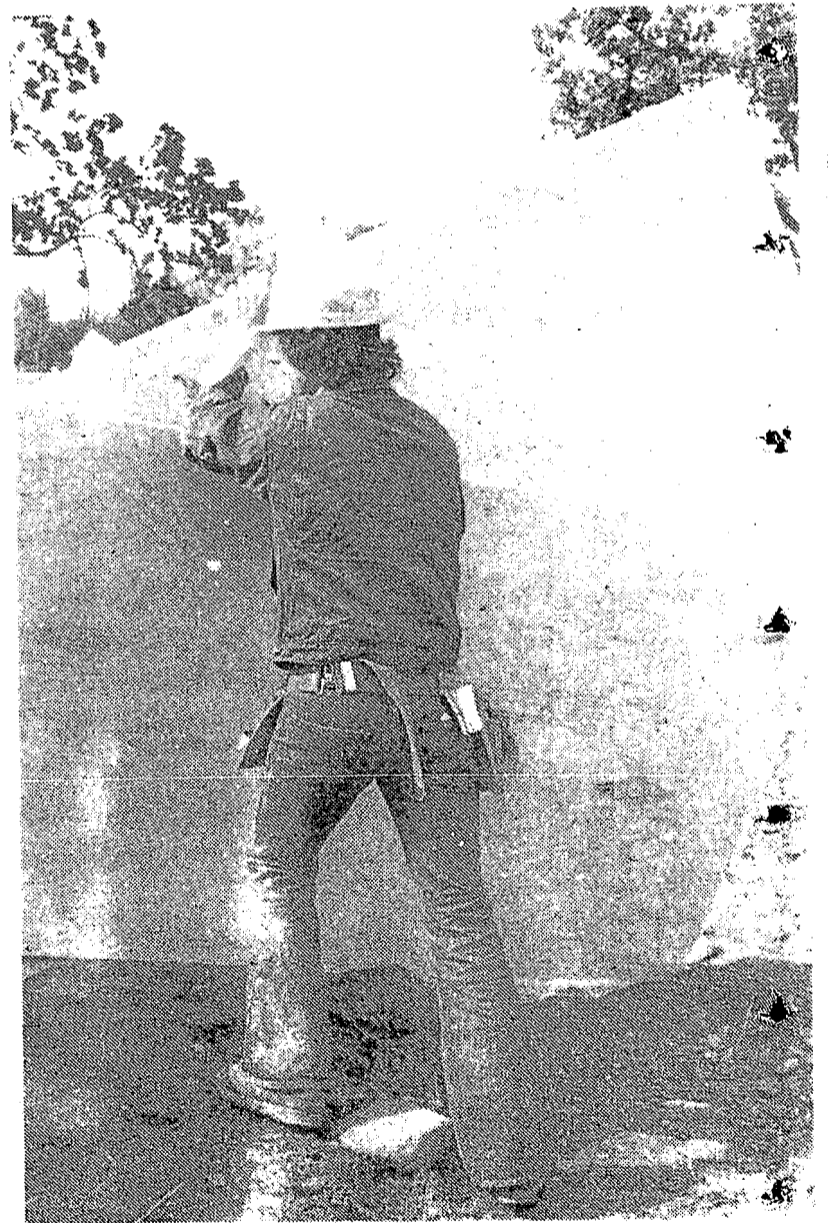


Claus Diemer, a junior, lays out a window opening in a wall which will shortly be lifted into place.

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Daryl West, a senior, digs a trench for footings for a concrete driveway.



Fighting gusts of wind, Steve Hudson, a senior, lifts styrofoam insulation panels up to his fellow students.



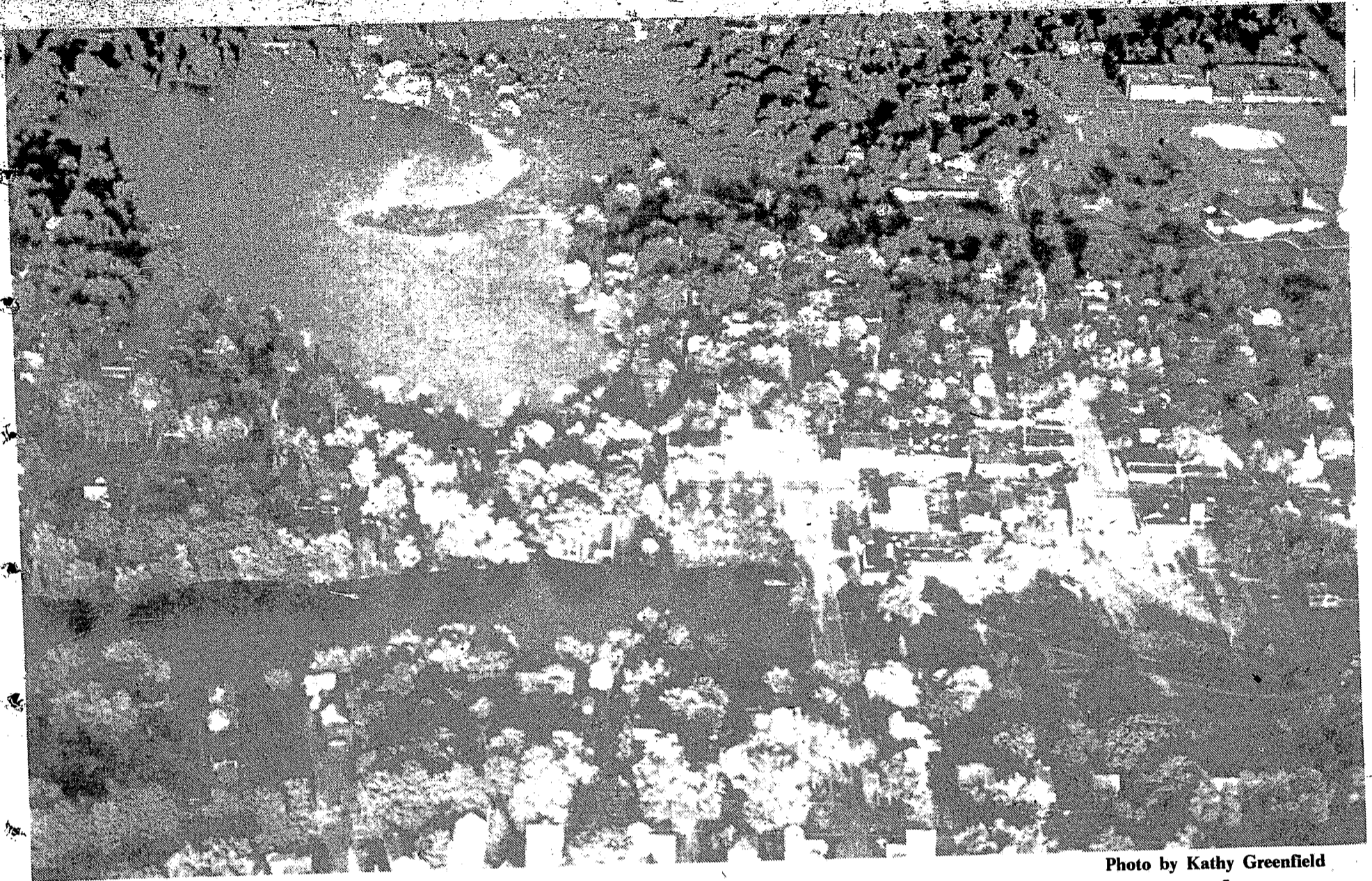


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

## Clarkston 'canvas' ready for autumn's brushstrokes

Trees and water fill the landscape in an aerial view of the Village of Clarkston. Parke Lake sits across Main Street from the Mill Pond. The open area in the right hand corner is Clarkston Junior High School. The

photograph was taken 1,300 feet above Clarkston during a recent flight with Civil Air Patrol instructor Dave Kendrick and his student pilot Kurt Kreiner of Independence Township.

## Youths needed at their center

BY Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Anne Clinton is determined to make the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center true to its name.

The new recreation supervisor at the Davisburg facility, Anne explained, "What I'm trying to do is get people to see it as a youth activities center.

"In the past, what's been here has been a lot of adult activities," Anne continued. "I'd like to see youth organizations use the facilities."

Anne is working on several programs designed to entice young people to the center.

Hayrides which circle around the center and the Springfield Oaks Golf Course directly across the road are available to groups at a minimal cost, Anne said.

Later this year, Anne hopes to transform a riding arena behind the center building into an ice skating rink. "If we're able to flood the area, it's a free program," she said.

A class in snowmobile safety, essential for young snowmobilers, also will be offered at the Youth Activities Center this fall.

No other youth programs have been planned as of this time, Anne said. "My philosophy of programming with youth is I can't second-guess youth," she

said. "I need their input and help to program.

"Since this is a youth activities center, I want the youth to see this as their place," Anne continued. "I want youth to be able to see this place as someplace they can relate to."

Among the programs Anne would like to see are Friday night series of dances, concerts or movies. "But it really is going to depend on how the youth of this community come forth and help," she said.

Though Anne wants to develop programs specifically aimed at young people, she said she'll help any group use the Youth Activities Center with maximum results.

"I could be working with anybody, from groups of young people to senior citizens' groups. Right now the young people and the senior citizens aren't coming very much, but I'd like to attract them," she said.

She called the center's facilities "versatile," adding, "It's the kind of facility that, if a group wants to do something, they have to plan the program and I'm here to help them make it a success.

"A lot of the time, I find myself being a consultant to these groups," Anne continued. "I'm an agent to help people

meet their needs."

Since the youth activities center is part of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation system, Anne has access to special recreational aids.

One example is the mobile recreation program, in which a fleet of vehicles filled with sports and recreational equipment can arrive on the scene for a group activity.

Among the activities the vehicles can bring on request are swimming, roller skating, puppet shows and arts and crafts.

"Groups are welcome to use these in a day camp program," Anne said.

Anne hopes to schedule a series of community education courses at the youth activities center this winter. Anyone who has a skill or has mastered an art is encouraged to contact Anne with a proposal for a class, she said.

Though arts, crafts and skill courses are at the top of Anne's list for prospective classes, she said, "I'll experiment with anything."

One project, slated to occur sometime next year, is an art show already entitled "Women's Works."

Focusing on American women's contributions to the practical and the fine arts, Anne said

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 12, 1978 17

"Women's Works" will involve artisans from across Oakland County.

Meanwhile, she hopes groups will take advantage of the youth center's facilities.

Two rooms in the complex are big enough to house sizable private parties and public gatherings. An enormous multi-purpose room, complete with seating for 500 and collapsible stages, has housed antique and animal shows.

"This is the largest facility of its type in the area," Anne said. "For exhibits and shows, this is really a perfect facility. It's so portable."

The youth activities center can serve the needs of almost any group, Anne said.

"Once people can see how to program to meet their needs, they'll get really excited," she added. "What's kind of exciting about this facility is that it's open. You can be creative."



Anne Clinton

# Builders come to aid of burn victims

Burned in a freak accident last month, Bob, Antoinette and Dwight Watros of Lake Orion are still hospitalized. They did not have medical insurance.

"The North Oakland County Builders' Association has immediately come to his assistance as far as putting together a committee to try and secure funds to pay for all of his medical expenses," said Rudy Lozano of Independence Township, chairman of the Bob Watros Fund.

The Watroses own Lake Orion Floor Covering and are

members of the builders' association.

A benefit scheduled Oct. 29 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township, is the primary fundraising event planned by the committee.

Forrest Milzow, owner of the club, is donating the profits from the event. The \$25 per ticket will cover full use of the club's facilities, including racketball, tennis, indoor swimming, whirlpool, sauna and exercise room plus a buffet and entertainment from 7 to 11 p.m.

Ticket sales are limited to 250. A cash bar will be available.

"The goal is to generate between \$75,000 and \$100,000," Lozano said.

Donations are also being taken for the fund. To date \$1,000 has been deposited in the checking account and pledges are being taken.

Support for the Watros family was also supplied by association member Bob Nunn, owner of Nunn Building Co. of Drayton Plains.

"As soon as this thing happened, he personally went out and recruited a gal to run their (the Watroses') business," Lozano said. "And he contacted builders to continue to use their floor coverings to make sure the business doesn't fold."

The accident occurred on Sept. 19 when Mr. and Mrs. Watros went to check on their son's progress on a house he was building.

They went to the basement and when Bob lit the pilot light on the water heater, the result was a 15-second explosion.

"Although the blast did not ignite the building, it was so intense that the doors blew off the building," Lozano said. A possible leak on a propane tank may have caused the explosion, he added.

All three members of the family were taken to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and were transferred to the Ann Arbor Burn Center.

After eight days, Bob and Dwight were transferred to

Chelsea General Hospital, but Antoinette is still at the burn center.

To make donations, checks made out to the Bob Watros Fund can be mailed to R.L. Evans and Associates, 3756 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains, Mi. 48020, attention: Rudy Lozano.

For tickets to the benefit at Deer Lake Racquet Club, call 625-8686, or tickets may be purchased at the club.

Fund committee members also have tickets: call Nunn at 674-4601; Dave Lemanski of Bell Land Title Co., Waterford, 683-2801; Doug Allen of Erling Lumber Co., Birmingham, 644-5300; Art Suma of Art Suma Water Softener Co., Ortonville, 627-2987; or Lozano, 674-4191.

## Kids brushing up on school bus safety

Children in Clarkston elementary schools this week are brushing up on their school-bus-riding rules.

Elementary teachers are conducting programs which emphasize safety, courtesy to drivers and other passengers, correct boarding and debarking procedures and handling of emergency situations.

During the National School Bus Safety Week observances, pupils in kindergarten through third grade are receiving booklets entitled "Let's Talk About School Bus Safety."

Crammed with cartoons, the booklets help children identify the do's and don'ts of safe bus travel.

Capping the week-long emphasis on school bus safety will be evacuation drills designed to teach children how to exit through the emergency doors on buses.

Pupils at Pine Knob and Bailey Lake elementary schools were to participate in the drill today. Similar drills are planned for tomorrow for Andersonville, North and South Sashabaw and Clarkston elementary schools.

## Singers invited

The Clarkston Community Singers, an adult education class, is seeking tenors, basses, sopranos and altos to join its ranks.

The group meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at Clarkston High School. The fee for the five remaining classes is \$9.

A variety of music will be sung and the class will culminate in an informal public performance.

The instructor is Grayce Warren, CHS vocal music director.

For registration information, call 625-5841 or visit the CHS office from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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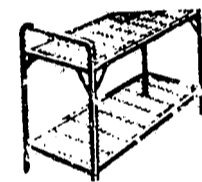


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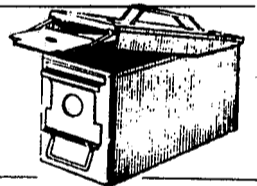
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8x10	20.99	10x28	52.99	15x30	72.99
8x12	23.49	12x14	36.49	18x24	83.99
10x12	25.49	12x16	38.99	20x20	87.99
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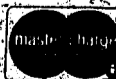
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# SCAMP Walk-a-thon Oct. 22

A walk for fun, exercise, fall color and encouragement of others to take on new challenges and adventures offered by the SCAMP program will take place Oct. 22.

The fourth annual SCAMP Walk-a-thon walk will start at Independence Oaks Park, 9501 Sashabaw Rd. Registration will be held from noon until 12:20

## Brennan, Saile named planners

James Brennan, management and budget director for Oakland County, and Jean Saile, owner of Main Street Public Relations, were appointed to the Independence Township Planning Commission at last week's township board meeting.

The appointments, for terms that end Dec. 31, 1980, give the commission nine members.

Saile's appointment was unanimously approved by the board members present. Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman voted against Brennan's appointment. Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

Brennan resides at 8290 Sashabaw Rd., Independence Township, and Saile at 6290 S. Main St., Clarkston.

p.m. when the walk will begin.

Community support for the fund raiser is encouraged through making pledges for each mile a participant walks. People are also welcome to join the group and walk along to give moral support.

The route will be similar to last year's, when over 300 people walked the 15 miles to raise over \$10,000 for the five-week summer program for handicapped youth.

SCAMP is looking ahead to the summer of '79 when the program will begin its fourth year. Contributions received will

assure continuance of Clarkston SCAMP in meeting the needs of children from Clarkston and surrounding communities.

Last year, the camp served about 220 youth and young adults ages 3 to 25. The staff consisted of many adult leaders as well as 40 students, ages 14 to 18.

This year's goal has been set at \$12,000 by co-chairpersons Mary Ann Hennig and Bill Hartwell. All donations should be by check made out to Clarkston SCAMP. Pledge sheets are available at school offices.

## SJH invites grandparents

Grandparents of Sashabaw Junior High School pupils are being invited to attend the school's October kaffeeklatsch.

Invitations to the monthly informal get-together have, in the past, been extended only to parents.

"Grandparents have always been a very positive force in the education and training of the students in our community," the

school's announcement notes. "Thus, we would like to take this opportunity to invite them to visit our school and see it in operation."

Parents of pupils are being urged to bring their parents to the kaffeeklatsch, which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 18.

A tour of the building will be followed by a discussion of the tools, methods and materials used to educate today's youth.

## Exquisite, Colorful Blooms... Yours to Enjoy Next spring by Planting A Flowering Tree from Bordine's... Now!

The Most Colorful spring Flowering Trees are now Available at BOTH BORDINE'S LOCATIONS, CLARKSTON and ROCHESTER for FALL PLANTING.

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**WEeping CHERRY** - Gently arching branches, delicate single pink flowers. 6' grafts. **\$29.98**

### FLOWERING CRAB APPLES

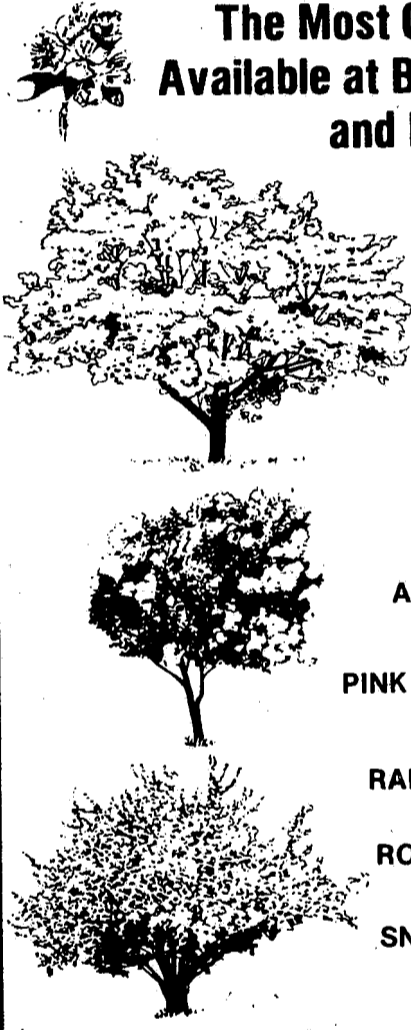
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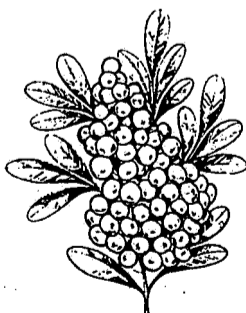
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# Goldens building good life

## Country Living

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Building a good life is important to Jim and Ina Golden of Springfield Township.

The Goldens live in a cozy home on Dixie Lake with their two daughters, Karen, 2, and wee Katie Lynne, 3 months:

Born in Pontiac, Ina lived in Waterford most of her life. She and Jim, a Wisconsin native, met while both were serving in the Navy.

Their Navy years included a one-year residence on La' Madalena, an isolated island in the Mediterranean Sea.

Their hitches with the Navy completed, the Goldens returned to Jim's hometown in Wisconsin where Jim worked part-time in electronics while studying the subject at night.

During this period, Ina's time was spent continuing her studies in nursing and child care, begun at Wayne State University before she enlisted.

Jim admits that this was a difficult period until "My mom-in-law said, 'Why don't you come to Michigan and work in the shop?'"

"We've had very little failure," Jim continued. "When we first came here, we had very little money, and in two weeks I got a job." he now works as an assembler at Fisher Body Division in Pontiac.

As satisfied as Jim is with his job at Fisher Body, he said he hopes to develop his interest in electronics.

"I would like to get to be a shift electrician down at the shop and eventually start my own small business," he said. "I'd like to work as a partner or buy into a business. But that's in the far future."

Ina remains occupied with mothering the two small Golden girls.

"It's really important to spend time with your kids," she said. "They're an important part of your life."

Her background in child care has enhanced Ina's enjoyment of her children. Katie, who Ina called "my constant buddy," is learning to use her hands and smile, Ina said.

Ina is careful to devote time to Karen, too. "She and I made pumpkin pies this morning and she helps me bake a lot," Ina said. "She puts on her apron and I put on mine. The other day we made leaves and pumpkin cookies and she used a cookie cutter on all her cookies," Ina said.

Ina has also sewed toys for Karen, including a Raggedy Ann doll and a "quiet book," one of Karen's favorites. The book is crammed with bright fabric pictures designed to teach a child fundamental skills like buttoning buttons, matching colors and how to use a pocket.

Jim also enjoys creative pursuits. Recognizing Jim's deep interest in hunting, Ina gave Jim kits to assemble a black powder gun and pistol one Christmas.

"I've gone hunting with these," Jim said. "They make a heck of a loud noise and a lot of smoke."

Jim said he especially likes the challenge of hunting the old fashioned way. "The hunter usually weeds out the stupid, the dumb, the weak, the sick or the old," he said. He sits quietly awaiting his prey, disguising his human scent by soaking his hunter's garb in rain water.

An avid bow hunter as well, Jim recently joined the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and hopes to meet other black powder hunters.

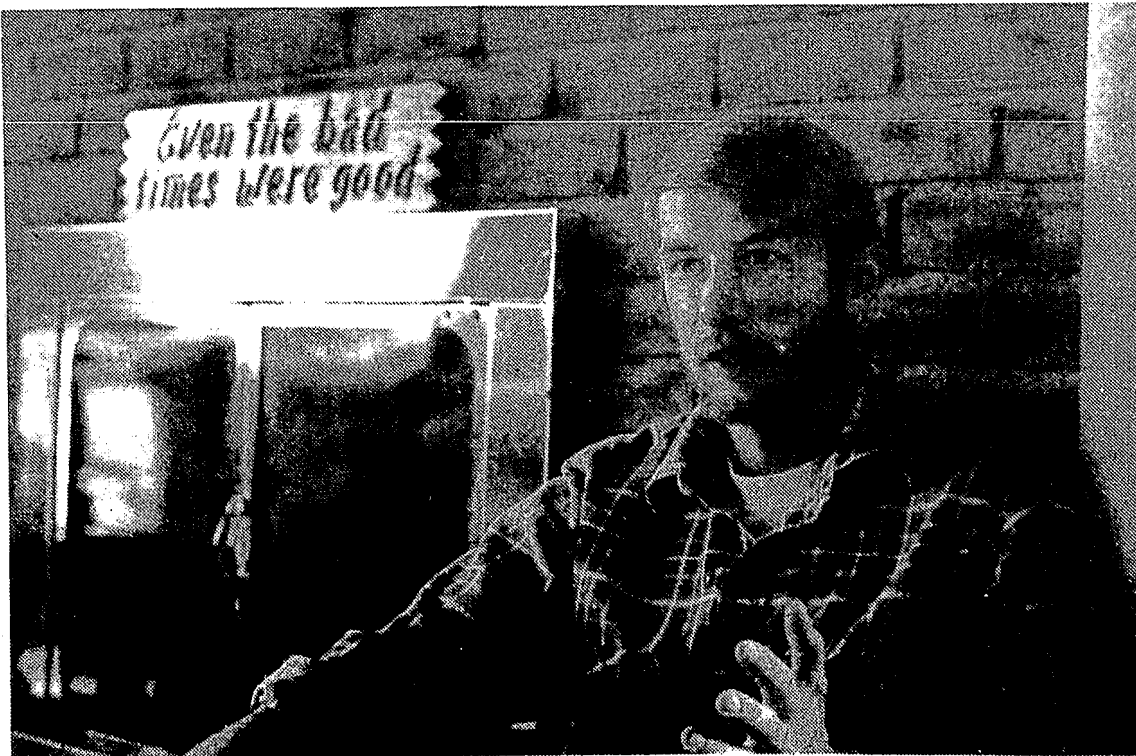
"I've always enjoyed hunting and fishing," he said. "Most of all, I like to appreciate nature. I



Playing with her "quiet book" is among two-year-old Karen's favorite pastimes. Sewed by Ina as a birthday present, the "quiet book" teaches Karen how to tie a shoe lace, button buttons and match colors.



Tiny Katie Lynne, three months, is Ina's "constant buddy." Katie Lynne is just beginning to smile and discover that fingers can hold onto her mother.



Relative newcomers to the Springfield Township, Jim and Ina Golden live by the philosophy announced on a plaque over the fireplace.

# ... in Springfield Township

## Country Living

want to teach (Karen and Katie) to respect nature because it won't be around long," he said.

Even though caring for Karen and Katie takes up most of Ina's time, she's remained an active member of the Davisburg Jaycettes. Her newest project is chairing a committee which plans to bring a group advocating more careful television programming during the children's shows.

"Kids think that whatever they see on TV is real," Ina said. "I didn't realize that (Karen) got things from TV."

The point was brought sharply home recently when Karen asked for a glass of "aqua" after learning that "aqua" is Spanish for "water" while watching Sesame Street, Ina said.

Other Jaycette activities Ina is and has been involved with are serving on committees for a craft fair at Oakhill Estates, a letter writing campaign designed to force legislators to give poison control centers toll-free phone numbers and making a mitten tree as a place for lost gloves to be found for the Davisburg Medical Clinic's bank.

"I'm also on the committee for the puppet tree," Ina said.

"We're getting a new library, and the Jaycettes thought we should have a way for the kids to take out puppets."

In Ina's future are plans to return to school at Oakland University and finish her degree in nursing. "I'm hoping to go back to school in a year and a half. Katie will be ready for it," Ina said.

Ina has yet to decide what area of nursing she'd like to specialize in.

"I've dabbled in quite a bit of it," Ina said. "I'm interested in emergency medicine and newborn and delivery and midwifery," she added.

Jim said he really appreciates the semi-rural atmosphere of Springfield Township. Like many people, he is distressed by the rapid development occurring in the area.

"It really burns me. Keep it small, keep it rural," he said. "Everyone's buying up 10-acre parcels and they're really chopping up the wild."

Meanwhile, the Goldens take advantage of the leisure activities found locally. Much of their summer leisure hours are spent down by the lake, where Karen is learning to swim, or skimming

across the water in their pontoon boat.

"If we want to go to a movie or out to eat, there's lots of places around here to enjoy it,"

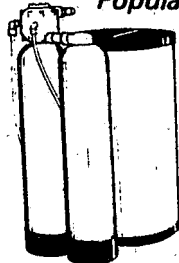
Jim said.

Even though Jim sometimes misses his family in Wisconsin, he said the Goldens will remain in Springfield Township.

Said Jim, "My grandparents have asked me if I wanted to turn back. But I got a job here and a family and a home. My roots are growing here."

### "Ingenious"

—Richard Day,  
*Popular Science*

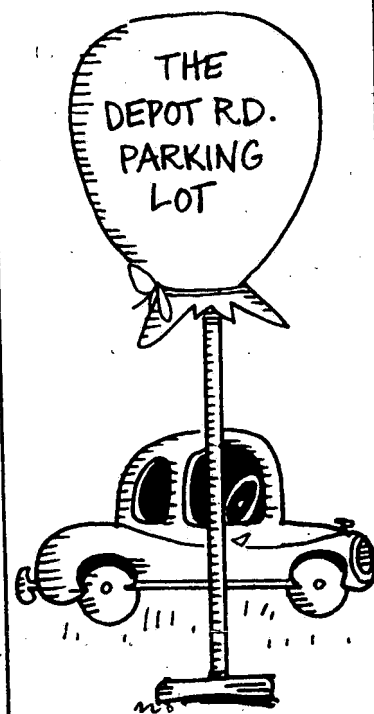


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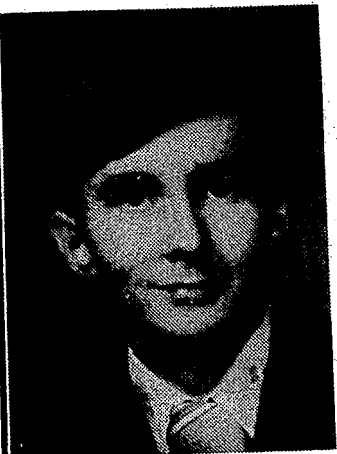
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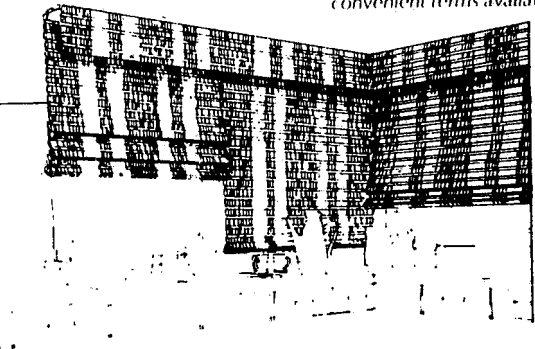
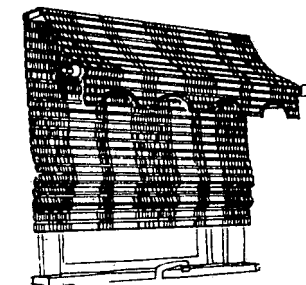
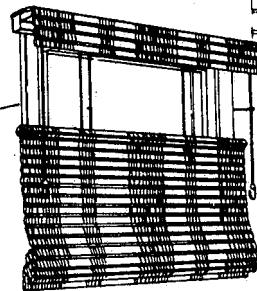
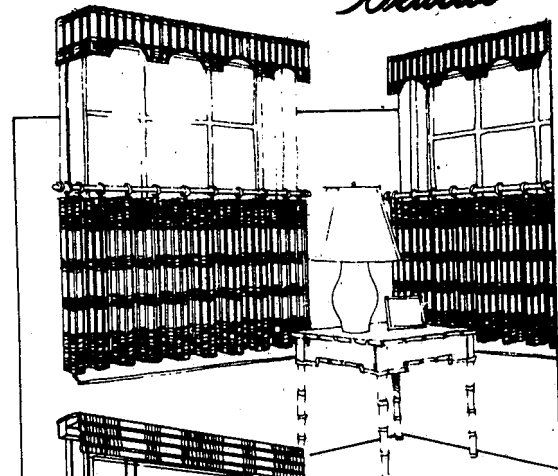


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# Layoff memo worries police

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

A group of Independence Township police officers appeared before the township board last week to protest a letter sent to department heads warning of a possible lay-off of all employees hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The federal funds now pay the salaries of three dispatchers, two police officers, one animal control officer and one of the contracted Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

"I stand to lose a whole department if nothing is done. I mean the department (would be)

wiped out completely," said Charles Kimbel, acting director of township police services.

Coming to work each morning and not knowing if he has a job has been frustrating to the point where he doesn't care if the township decides to go with police protection solely from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, said Dirk Feneley, township police officer.

"You've kept us on CETA and saved over \$300,000," he said referring to the surplus in the township's general fund. "You've got the money, but you're still going to lay us off."

"I don't think this township is going to give anyone less than a

two-week notice of a lay off," responded Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower. "I'd hate to work under those conditions, but that's part of our problem."

"It's hard to sit here and see a whole department go down the drain when you've worked so hard with all this surplus around," Kimbel said.

The loss of one sheriff's deputy would mean an end to 24-hour police coverage for the township, he said.

The board assured the employees that an attempt would be made to give notice in case the present CETA program that started in 1973 ends on Oct. 31.

Clerk Christopher Rose attended a meeting with Oakland County CETA officials two days after the township board meeting.

Indications at the meeting were that a bill presently in the United States Congress will authorize continuation of the CETA program, Rose said.

If the law is passed and is signed by the president, some new restrictions would change the program.

Employees presently paid with the federal funds had no restrictions on length of employment under CETA. The new law could restrict CETA employment to 18 months over a five-year period. Employees presently on the payroll would be ineligible for CETA employment after Sept. 30, 1979.

According to Rose, the highest CETA salary paid now in the township is \$4,300. Under the proposed law, the maximum salary would be \$13,200.

The CETA proposal requires new hires to be unemployed for 15 weeks and to be economically disadvantaged. The present rules, before the county CETA freeze on hiring, required 30 days of unemployment and included no low income qualifications.

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Judy Bill, area representative - 627-2798



**NFL GAME SUNDAYS**  
**of the WEEK** at **3:45 p.m.**

**Here's the schedule**

- Oct. 1 Oakland at Chicago
- Oct. 8 San Francisco at Los Angeles
- Oct. 15 Los Angeles at Minnesota
- Oct. 22 Denver at Baltimore
- Oct. 29 Baltimore at Miami
- Nov. 5 Dallas at Miami
- Nov. 12 Chicago at Minnesota
- Nov. 26 New England at Baltimore
- Dec. 3 New England at Dallas
- Dec. 10 Oakland at Miami
- Dec. 17 Minnesota at Oakland

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Revision A-25

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: October 3, 1978  
EFFECTIVE: October 3, 1978

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE  
TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP,  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF  
MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township  
is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:  
To Section 5.04, subsection 4B6, add "churches are  
permitted to erect a sign not to exceed thirty (30)  
square feet.

This change is not reflected in the Zoning Ordinance copy.

Passed this third day of October 1978, by the Independence  
Township Board.

Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Tower  
Nays: Rose  
Absent: Powell

Christopher L. Rose  
Township Clerk

Oct. 12, 1978



# Things to do

## Audition for "Camelot."

The Lakeland Players will hold auditions for "Camelot" Oct. 16 and 17 at Mason Junior High School Auditorium, 3835 W. Walton, Waterford Township, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 623-7928 or 666-1088.

\*\*\*

Familiarize yourself with "Rights and Information for

## Persons with Handicaps" in Michigan at an Oct. 20 seminar.

The Michigan Easter Seal Society will sponsor a statewide seminar based on its handbook of the same title from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Keynote luncheon speaker will be Thomas A. Jones, executive director of the Michigan Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities.

For information on the seminar or to order the \$3 handbook, call 338-9626.

\*\*\*

## Receive a free Detroit Historical Museum fall calendar.

The calendar details exhibits, special events and workshops for the months of September through December at the museum, Fort Wayne and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

To order the calendar, call 833-1805.

\*\*\*

## Rent a table and sell craft items at the Carl Sandburg School's holiday boutique.

The eight-foot tables rent for \$10. The boutique is scheduled for Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 1355 Merry, Waterford.

For more information, call

Lynda Hamilton, chairperson for the event, at 673-2324.

\*\*\*

## Attend a session of the Waterford Book Review.

It meets Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Atkins, 5884 Jerose, Pontiac.

Karen O'Connor will review "How the Other Half Dies." by Susan George.

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## Lions plan forum on tax propositions

The Clarkston Lions Club will sponsor an open forum on the Tisch and Headlee tax limitation proposals Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School auditorium.

William Niskanen, director of

economics, Ford Motor Company, will represent the Headlee proposal. John King, free lance writer, will represent the Tisch proposal.

James Brennen, budget manager for Oakland County, will

also be present. The program will be cochaired by Julius Dael and State Rep. Claude Trim, D-Davisburg.

There will be no charge for admission.

## Immunization deadline

The deadline for the proper immunizations for kindergartners enrolled in Clarkston Community Schools is Oct. 20.

Pupils whose parents have not submitted the shot records will

not be allowed in school after that date.

The parents will be notified by the school principal or nurse.

Questions about proper immunizations should be directed to the school the child attends.

## Kids can visit 'haunted forest'

New thrills are in store for little hobgoblins in the area this Halloween season, in a Pine Knob "forest" the youngsters will discover has been haunted.

Clarkston Jaycees are preparing scary delights which can be encountered in the wooded picnic area near Pine Knob Music Theatre Oct. 24-30.

The "haunted forest" will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. those nights.

Handicapped youngsters will be admitted free Oct. 24, and the proceeds from the project

that night will be given to North Oakland County organizations for handicapped children.

Admission charges will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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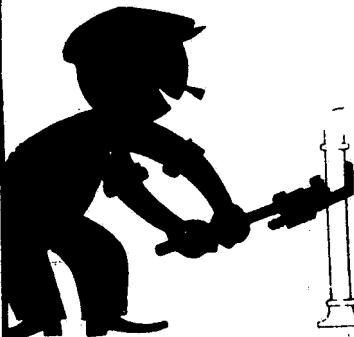
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### Clarkston Area - Lake Privileges

This 3-bedroom quad-level home has everything you're looking for. It's spotless, spacious and storage galore. The fireplace in the extra large family room with walk-out patio makes easy entertaining. Just 3 minutes from I-75 and Village of Clarkston make everything about this home a true convenience. Privileges on Cranberry Lake. Ask for #1116.

Every week throughout the rest of the year the following stores on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains will be holding special sales. Watch for the sales each week on this page. It's a good time to become better acquainted with the businesses here, and their owners. Drop in. You'll be most welcome. And don't forget - there's always ample parking.

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# CHS Marching Band wins honors

## Millstream

A garage sale to benefit the Clarkston Community Schools' instrumental music programs will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 at the Clarkston Legion Post No. 63 at 8041 Ortonville Rd. from

11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Clarkston Band Boosters are sponsoring the affair, and are seeking donations of household items, games, toys, sports equipment, etc. Winter outer

wear is the only type of clothing that will be sold.

For more information or to donate items call K. Polenz at 394-0681, R. Patterson at 625-3637 or R. Turnbull at 625-5866.

\*\*\*

The next general Clarkston Band Booster meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston High School band room.

\*\*\*

A bake sale to benefit Independence Center will be held by Clarkston area Camp Fire Girls during the flea market Saturday at the center located on Maybee road.

There will be lots of cookies the girls baked themselves during the sale from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

\*\*\*

Independence Center is cleaning its closets and opening its doors Oct. 20 and 21 for a giant garage sale.

A "Thrifty Days" presale from 1 to 3 the afternoon of Oct. 19 will offer the best selection of adult, children's and infant clothes, household and miscellaneous items.

For presale \$1 admission will be charged per family.

\*\*\*

"I want the whole world to know I'm a grandmother," said Pat Stitt when she called to announce the birth of her first grandchild.

Casey Alexander, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born Oct. 4.

His proud parents are Steve and Mary Ann Janis of Whitmore Lake.

Casey's grandparents are Bob and Pat Stitt of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and Bud and Jean Janis of Hollywood, Fla., and formerly of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are former Clarkston resident Dorothy Lawson of Florida, Devota Stitt of Florida and "Grandma" Beal of Oxford.

\*\*\*

Jan Kirschgessner is the president of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women educators.

The Epsilon Chapter, made up of teachers from Holly, Clarkston, Pontiac and Waterford emphasize three basic goals: to give recognition to outstanding women educators, to promote high standards in education and to sponsor projects and participate in community activities. The group also strives to contribute to world understanding of good will and peace.

Camp Oakland Drayton Plains Nature Center and SCAMP are a few of the local chapter's projects.

## Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

A favorite with the Clarkston News staff and the Harry Fahrner family is Grandmother Helen Fahrner's recipe for Oatmeal Cake. When making the cake for birthdays for the Fahrner family, Mrs. Fahrner always wraps coins in foil and places them in the cake after baking for surprise party prizes.

### Oatmeal Cake

1 1/4 c. boiling water  
1 c. quick oats  
1/2 c. margarine  
1 c. white sugar  
1 c. brown sugar  
2 eggs beaten  
2 t. baking powder  
1 t. soda

1 t. salt  
1 1/2 c. flour

Pour boiling water over oats. Let stand 20 minutes. Cream eggs, sugar and margarine. Add alternately sifted dry ingredients and oatmeal to cream mixture. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes. 9-by-12-inch pan.

### Chop Suey Frosting

1/2 stick margarine  
1 c. brown sugar  
1/2 c. canned milk  
1 t. vanilla  
1/2 c. coconut  
1/2 c. chopped nutmeats

Boil together margarine, milk, sugar and vanilla for 10 min. Remove, add nuts and coconut.



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Diane Johnson to Leon Arthur Kline, son of Mrs. Leila Walker of Shore Drive, Davisburg, and Mr. William Kline of Cortez Road, Independence Township. The bride-to-be, a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed as a secretary for State Farm Insurance. Her fiancé is employed as a plumber for Family Plumbing, Inc. The couple plans an April 21, 1979 wedding.



Elizabeth J. Rekawek

## DAR award

Elizabeth J. Rekawek has been chosen to represent Clarkston High School in the good citizens program of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The DAR honor is based on good citizenship demonstrated through leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Elizabeth, daughter of Janusz and Elizabeth Rekawek, 6550 Transparent, carries a 3.96

grade-point average at CHS. Active in student government, she is vice president of the senior class and is a varsity cheerleader.

She hopes to pursue a career in medicine, beginning her studies at Albion College. She has one brother and four sisters.

The local award puts her in competition for a state award and, on the national level, a scholarship.

## Outdoor wedding

Deborah Ann Hoopengartner and Ira Flateman were recently married in an outdoor setting next to a lake at Camp Oakland. Judge Robert C. Anderson officiated the evening ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoopengartner of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, is a 1975 graduate of Oakland University. She is employed as a chef at Rue De L'Espoir in Rhode Island.

Her husband, the son of Mrs. Beatrice Flateman of Flushing, N.Y., is a 1977 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

For her Aug. 26 wedding, the bride wore a calf-length white silk gown with puffed sleeves and an open neckline with a mandarin collar.

She carried a large orange glamelia accented with beige baby's breath and ivy.

The bride's sister Darla Susi of Rhode Island served as

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister Cheryl Brown of New Jersey, Miriam Parr of Clarkston and Marge Guyon of Rhode Island.

The bride's attendants wore street-length dresses in earth-toned fabrics. They each carried an arm bouquet of a sheath of wheat with yellow and orange mums.

Serving as best man was Scott Guyon of Rhode Island. Ushers were Richard Brown of New Jersey, Barth Hoopengartner of Traverse City and Lewis Harris of New York.

Ring bearers were the groom's nephews Bradley and Jason Brown of New Jersey.

A reception for the 150 guests was held at Kresge Hall at Camp Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Flateman honeymooned in Northern Michigan and are residing in Rhode Island.

# Garage sale for bands More Millstream

Third place honors were won recently by the Clarkston High School Marching Band in two separate events.

On Oct. 1, the band placed third out of seven bands in Class A competition at the Fifth Annual Michigan Invitational Marching Band Tournament held at Atwood Stadium in Flint.

The group placed third out of six bands in Class A competition at Western Michigan University in the Cavalcade of Bands on Oct. 7.

The marching band will travel to Bridgeport on Oct. 14 and to an all-league competition at Milford on Oct. 21.

A leading role in the play, "Through a Glass Darkly," was

played by Renee Lussier at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Renee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lussier of Greenview Drive, Independence Township, is a freshman studying mass communication at NMU.

Navy fireman recruit Jeffrey D. Throesch has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. He will receive further on-the-job training.

Jeffrey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Throesch of Davisburg, joined the Navy in May, 1978.

Carol Jones and Laurel Long, Clarkston area residents, recently attended the 1978 Alpha Delta Kappa District inservice meeting.

The Oct. 2 meeting was held at Macomb Community College in preparation for International Alpha Delta Kappa Week, Oct. 7 to 14.

Alpha Delta Kappa is an honorary and professional sorority for women teachers. The members are dedicated to a program of altruism and professionalism in education.

# Peeking into the past

## PEEKING INTO THE PAST 10 YEARS AGO October 17, 1968

Homecoming festivities began with the crowning of Queen Vikki Hall. The Queen's Assembly were Kim Blasey, Karrie Garlak, Ann Latoza, Linda Champeau, Gail Cowling and Jill Samson.

Planning and studies are going into the proposed new administration building for the Clarkston School District. The building site chosen is on Orion Road.

Winner of a \$500 savings bond in the Clarkston News Key-No contest was Mary Alice MacDougall.

Seventeen scouts from Clarkston Troop 189 camped

out on the shores of Deer Lake. The round trip covered a distance of three miles, giving more than half of the scouts their first class hike requirements.

## 25 YEARS AGO October 15, 1953

Friends, ranging in ages from 75 to 80, reminisced at the 57th wedding anniversary reunion for Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley.

Clarkstonites included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, Mrs. Ada Mills, William Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens and Mrs. Beardsley's brother.

Former Clarkston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Drake returned from a 16-day trip through many states. Mr. Anthony can now claim to have visited every state in the Union.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 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 Wed 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & 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	SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm. Silver Tea last Thursday each month.
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 INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-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	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandel Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph 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
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF 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 8:30 am, Contemporary Service 9:45 am Church School for all ages 11:00 am Traditional Service Nursery at 9:45 & 11:00 Service
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 Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday Family night program 7 pm Awana clubs 7 pm
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High 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 6:00 p.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 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broad. Av. Davisburg Services Sun 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month, 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294



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# Curtain time

## Busy mystery

By Phillip Purser

"Laura"  
By Vera Caspary  
and George Sklar  
Clarkston Village Players

"Laura" is the opening play this season for the Clarkston Village Players and it turns out to be a suspenseful mystery with some fine characterizations.

Early in the first act one man refers to Laura, whose murder is being investigated, as the enigma of the modern woman. Perhaps this was true in 1944 when the movie version was released on the silver screen or even a few years later when the play appeared on the New York stage.

Now, Laura remains a merely interesting woman in a psychological thriller that has Raymond Chandler overtones. Unfortunately, we have seen so many of these since television that it is difficult to realize the

impact that Laura as a "modern woman" had thirty years ago.

The role of Laura is played by Pat MacArthur. Although it was thought that she had been killed by a blast from a sawed-off shotgun, she shows up very much alive. By the time this young, attractive, independent woman comes back to her New York apartment from the country, Mark McPherson, the homicide detective investigating her murder, is in love with an idealized image of Laura.

Laura is played by MacArthur in a strong and self-possessed manner. Alan Rose, as the literary and artistic snob Waldo Lydecker, is excellent in the first two acts (with mannerisms that are reminiscent of his father who has acted on the Clarkston Village Players stage for many years).

Waldo Lydecker has been a

rather platonic suitor of Laura's for several years. He courts her in a strangely detached way. Rose has a superb way of looking down his nose at everyone and his constant epigrams are effectively clipped and haughty.

Tension and conflict are established from the opening scenes, with McPherson, the tender-hearted detective, suspecting everyone in turn. The ability to hold the audience in suspense was apparent at the end of the first act on Saturday night when the curtain closed suddenly and the unexpected movement caused startled reactions from most people in the Depot Theater.

McPherson, played competently but not loosely enough by Denny LaLone, tries to put the pieces of the puzzle together to understand first why Laura, and then when she is found to be alive, why her young friend was murdered. Finally meeting the real life Laura, he finds that she has some flaws, too, and she, also becomes a prime suspect.

Like all the men in her life, McPherson remains strongly attracted to Laura. The jealous Lydecker warns her against him and suggests that he too will betray her like other men have. Failing to heed the opinionated and paranoid advice of Lydecker leads to an interesting and exciting denouement.

Others in the cast are Len Loveless as a young man who shares Laura's interest in jazz. The use of jazz as a hobby for Laura perhaps originally helped to further the impression of Laura as a modern woman.

This leads to a criticism in the props. At one point Mr. Loveless brings Laura a new Jelly Roll Morton record which he puts on a record player and which it is obvious to even the most naive ears is a mid-fifties Dixieland record probably recorded in Capitol Records studio. Morton records are not that hard to locate. On the other hand, the set is well-constructed and handsome.

Jerry Barnfather is Laura's fiance Shelby Carpenter and an unpleasant and unfaithful enough chap to be disliked and suspected of being capable of murder. Laura's cook is Sally Inman who does well in this part, and Cheri Broome and Jim MacArthur have much smaller roles in this busy mystery that should appeal to those who enjoy a better than average detective story.

The play continues at the Depot Theatre next weekend through Saturday night the 14th.

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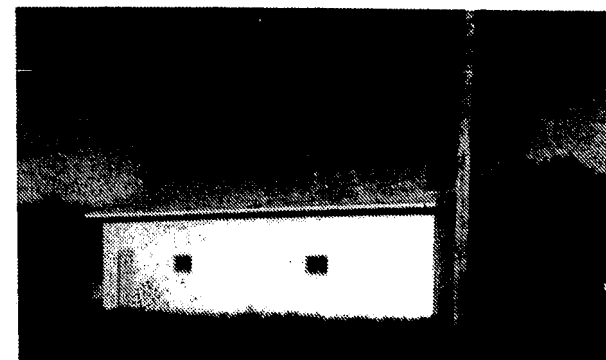
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## Coping with kids

# About allergies

By Jim and Ellen Windell



It has been reported by medical authorities that the major disease of children is allergies. About one in four or five American school children suffer from a major allergy.

Allergy specialists say that they do not know what causes allergies, but they think that allergies are inherited tendencies. They are not "caught" and are never contagious. Allergies are defined as a sensitivity to a, normally harmless substance.

There can be allergies to such common substances as dust, dyes, certain foods, chemicals or weeds. If a child has a relative with a history of allergies, the child will have a greater susceptibility to such problems.

An allergy may look like a

## Library scene

The following contemporary fictions have been added to the Independence Township Library's collection this week:

"Palace Without Chairs," by Brigid Brophy.

"Devil's fire, Love's Revenge," by Barbara Paul.

"Make the Kaiser Dance" by Henry Berry.

"Squaw Man's Son" by Evelyn Sibley Lampman.

"Counterstroke" by Andrew Garve.

"The Tulips are Red" by Leesha Rose.

"The Dark Pasture" by Jessica Stirling.

"Here Comes the Copper" by Henry Wade.

"Dark Passage" by Andrew York.

"Gedeon's Sport" by J.J. Marris.

"Lashed but Not Leashed" by Mark McShane.

"The Long Shadow" by Celia Fremlin.

"A Lively Form of Death" by Edward Lindall.

"The Alzarez Journal" by Rex Burns.

"Coffin Country" by Aaron Marc Stein.

"Bent Man" by Arthur Maling.

"Two in the Bush" by George Bagby.

"My Dead Body" by George Bagby.

"Nightmare in Dublin" by Philip Loraine.

"The Fire Engine That Disappeared," by Sjowall and Wahloo.

Independence Township Library has received a total of \$6,682.63 on State Aid this year.

Story time and after-school movies are going on as per schedule. Tonight at 7:30 we are showing the movie "The Gay Divorcee," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The movie is free and all are welcome. For further information, call 625-2212.

Sushil Lahiri, Librarian

cold, an upset stomach, a skin disease, or a number of other disorders. Often in the past allergies were given other names or labels, which helps account for the seeming increase in children with allergies today.

There is such a wide variety of allergic reactions—one of the reasons being that we have a more complex and technological society with more substances in existence—that a series of tests is usually necessary to find the cause of the trouble.

Allergies are an excellent example of the complexity of the mind and body. Many years ago, most allergic reactions were attributed to the workings of the mind. Frequently it was said that a reaction was "all in his mind." Now we know that emotional problems do not cause allergies.

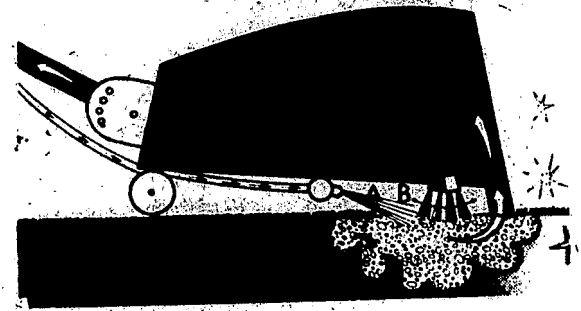
While emotions are not a primary cause, they are often a secondary consideration. Children with allergies who are subjected to certain stresses often have intensified reactions. Or, an allergy may not have been previously manifested until some pressure in the person's life exists.

Anger could, in a teenager, trigger an underlying allergy to food, for instance, with the result that he breaks out in hives. The sight of the hives would be so disconcerting and embarrassing that he may become despondent and depressed.

Most allergies in children can be controlled through medication and avoidance of the allergen, that is, the offensive agent. Diet alone does not generally eliminate a reaction unless that reaction is to a particular food. Many, if not most, children who are discovered to have allergies in the preschool years have a lessening of the symptoms to a great extent by the time of puberty.

Parents should be reassured to know that they have not caused the allergy. They should be aware that emotional stress does have an effect on an existing allergy. An allergic child should be treated like a non-allergic youngster with consideration for the development of the total personality and with emphasis on his development as a mature individual.

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Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial

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## WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!



### Picnic Tables

40" wide top with 4 boards. Unique non-tipping design. \$70 delivered 625-4594

### Photography

Photography by Winship Portrait Studio 5530 Sashabaw - Clarkston 625-2825 9:30-5 Tues.-Sat.

SAYLES STUDIO Personalized Portraiture 4431 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains 674-0413

### Plumbing

Four Seasons Plumbing & Heating Free Sewer & Water Estimates 625-5422 Licensed Master Plumber

### Printing

Forbes Printing 4504 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 673-9767 Wedding Invitations, General Business Printing, Christmas Cards

### Printing

Speedy Printing Center 4540 Dixie Hwy., near Walton Blvd. 674-0397 Photo Copies 9c

### Real Estate

MAX BROOCK, INC. Realtors since 1895 Five South Main Street Clarkston 623-7800

Carpenter's Real Estate 60 S. Main, Clarkston 625-5602

Duane Hursfall Real Estate, Inc. Complete Real Estate Service 6 E. Church Street Clarkston 625-5700

McAnnally Real Estate Realtors Gale McAnnally 26 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-1300 or 666-3300

O'Neil Realty, Inc. Nick Backalukas 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. Pontiac OR 4-2222

Schweitzer Real Estate Co. 6140 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-0313

### Real Estate

SWANSON & ASSOCIATES 2160 Ortonville Rd. Ortonville 627-2861 10740 Dixie Hwy. 625-1200

### Roofing

Karl Feistemmel Co. Expert in all types of roofing & sheet metal works. Licensed Contractor. 628-3155 or 628-3159

### Service

Trash removal, basement and garage cleaning. Call Gus for free estimate. 625-2795

Answering Service Inc. Now serving Clarkston Area. Call for full rates and information. 674-2550

Water Conditioning 628-6777 Clarkston Plumbing Free Water Test

### Shaklee Products

Natural Organic Cleaners, Vitamins, and Beauty Aids Weight Loss Program - Guaranteed. Call 625-2362

### Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER Racquet Stringing School approved Gym Clothing 31 S. Main Street Clarkston 625-8457

### Top Soil & Dirt

Screened Farm Topsoil Black Dirt, Fill Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Stone, Wood Chips 625-2231

### Tree Service

DON JIDAS Free Estimates Guaranteed Satisfaction 693-1816

Jack's Tree Service Removal, Trimming, Land Clearing, etc. Free Estimates Choice Fire Wood 625-2795

### Well Drilling

Nelson's Well Drilling & Repair 625-5101 or 625-1595



# Peruvian gold display

"Peru's Golden Treasures," a special exhibit featuring 222 pieces of pre-Colombian Peruvian gold spanning 2,000 years of Indian culture will be featured at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, between Oct. 5 and Dec. 10.

Admission to the exhibit is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 senior citizens and students with identification. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are admitted free.

Three special lectures, including "The Treasures Pizarro Missed," Oct. 7 at 11 a.m., "The

Ancient Northern Kingdoms of Peru" Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. and "Gold and Silver in Ancient South America" Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. have been scheduled to complement the exhibit. All lectures will be held in the museum's Recital Lecture Hall.

Group tours are available through advanced registration. For information, write or telephone Peru's Gold, c/o Performing Arts Dept., Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 48202. 832-2731.

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### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 18, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #820 Edward Rose Building Company, Inc.  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF MODEL PLAN #1006 IN PHASE III - COLONIAL OF 1280 Sq. Ft.  
Lake Oakland Woods Subdivision - Maybee & Sashabaw 08-34-226-002

CASE #821 E.M. or Mary M. Fife Rep By: Futrell & Futrell  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 6' FOR UNATTACHED garage to effectuate lot split.  
Waldon Rd. between Sashabaw & Gulick 08-27-100-004

CASE #822 Dick Moscovic  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT AN OVERSIZED STORAGE BUILDING. (16x24)  
Colgate Lots 189 & 190 Round Lake Woods 08-02-481-022

CASE #832 Pontiac First Church of God Rep By: Doris Dale  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 15' PLUS SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCES OF 2' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.  
Chapelview Dr. Lot 50 Chapel View Estates 08-21-177-009

CASE #824 Joseph N. Kherkher  
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 66' PLUS A VARIANCE ON WIDTH TO DEPTH RATIO REQUIREMENTS & VARIANCE ON TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE OF LOT TO EFFECTUATE SPLIT.  
Clintonville Rd. Between Eston & Waldon Rds. 10.56 Acres 08-23-200-008

CASE #825 John & Beverly Pyke Rep By: R. Carpenter  
APPLICANT REQUESTS A FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 53' PLUS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 7' TO CONSTRUCT AND ADDITION.  
Waldon Rd. west of Walters Rd. R1R 08-21-400-011

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



### HO-HO-HO!

Once again The Clarkston News is offering its fantastic Christmas Cards at a 15% discount on orders placed by November 15! Name imprint available too. Order now!

The Clarkston News

5 South Main  
Clarkston 48016

625-3370

# For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS



15 words, \$2.00  
for 2 weeks.  
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**PLANNING A PARTY?** Clarkston News now has "Hello My Name Is" name tags in red, blue, and green.

**CLARKSTON NEWS** has single rolls of tickets at \$3.00 including tax and double rolls for \$6.00 including tax.

**EVERGREEN TREES:** Evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants, \$25, you dig. Open daily. 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy., Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. †††4-8cwp

**RESTAURANT** equipment, light fixtures, furnace, 9x10 walk-in cooler, etc. 625-9807. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**MEN'S SIZE 9** Munari ski boots, worn one season. \$35. 625-0965. †††7-2cwp

**ELECTRIC STOVE** good shape. \$50. 394-0619. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**FOR SALE:** mattress and box springs, pool heater and filter and all accessories. Best offer. 27 Miller Rd., 625-1804. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**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 59 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**BED PILLOWS** available in dacron and foam; poly foam; downy feather. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**TABLE LAMPS,** wide assortment. \$15.58 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**PIANO** — Grinnell spinet. 1 1/2 years old, like new, must sell \$900. 625-2361. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**BOY'S SCHWINN** 10 speed bike, \$50. 394-0468. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**FORMICA TOP** table and 4 vinyl swivel chairs, almost new, \$150. 625-4424. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**WINTER potatoes** starting Sat., Sept. 30 to Oct. 15 inclusive, 9 to 5. Every day. Sebago, Idaho, Pontiacs. We dig and pick up. \$3.50 a bushel. Also 4 kinds squash and other vegetables. 2425 Granger Rd., Oxford. West from stoplight in Oxford on Seymour Lake to Coats, north on Coats to Granger, west on Granger 1/2 mile. Cleon Middleton. †††LC6-3c

**7 PC. LIVING ROOM** suite, \$185; 9 pc. bedroom suite, \$210. Mattress, new, \$40. 333-3312. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**REMINGTON PUMP** 760, 30-06, sling, scope, peep sights, excellent condition. \$195. Phone 625-0274. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**10% OFF ON Christmas cards** thru October. Quality art work at reasonable prices. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie, 625-5100. †††6-2, 2-2

**PICK YOUR OWN.** Windy Knoll Orchard: Macs, Johns, N. Spies. Daily, 10 to 5. 1215 Stoney Creek Rd. 1 mile west of Rochester Rd. †††LC8-3, 3-3

**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. †††3-1fcw, 51-1f. Open 10 a.m.

## FOR SALE

**MOVING:** Must sell 8 foot Brunswick 3/4" slate pool table, \$400. 693-4650. †††RC5-3, 1-3

**FIREPLACE SCREEN** and andirons. Copper and black. Exc condition. 625-4074. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**AKC DOBERMAN** Pinscher, elegant, blue male, 14 weeks, good protection. Reasonable. 1972 Pinto, good condition. Best offer. 625-0986. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**NORTHERN SPY:** apples, \$6 bushel. 6599 Oak Hill. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**SNOW FENCE** 2 rolls, never used. \$12 ea. Stakes available. Disappearing stairway in carton 22"x48" opening 7'10" to 8'5" high, \$18. Welding cable, Lenco Inc. LC40-4/0, 95 ft., \$99. 623-1279. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**USED CARPET,** selling cheap. 673-8317. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**CONTEMPORARY SOFA,** blue/green, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, royal blue, Lane drum table. Excellent condition. \$250. Will sell separately. 623-7200. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC** zig zag sewing machine, in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**FRASER'S** stainless annual fall holloware sale. Savings up to 40%. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie, 625-5100. †††8-2c

**DOLL HOUSE LOVER?** Miniatures galore at Harriett's Doll Hospital, 205 E. M-59, Howell. Open seven days, 10 to 9pm. Phone 517-546-3459. †††6-6cw, 2-6

**MUNARI SKI** boots, exc. cond., size 10. \$40. 625-1929. †††6-2cwp 52-2

**TWO AIR** conditioners, \$75 & \$25. Ping pong table. Used one year. Cost \$125 new, \$50. †††625-1799. †††7-2 cwp

**THE BEST FIRST CUTTING** hay. 625-5334. †††7-2cw, 2-2

**BITTERSWEET** and bittersweet plants. Caverly's. 625-2465. †††7-2cw 2-2

**STACKING STAINLESS** flatware, 4 spoons, 4 knives, 4 forks. At an unbelievably low price of \$7.95. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie, 625-5100. †††8-2c

**DINETTE SET,** 48" round pedestal table, 4 swivel chairs, white, \$100. 627-3868. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**ETHAN ALLEN** 60" pine trestle table, exc. cond. \$230. Upright piano, \$250. 623-1162 after 6:30. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**ARMCHAIRS,** green leather and black vinyl. Make offer. 623-7639. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**DEER HUNTERS** — Guns and supplies. Check my prices before you buy. 625-9491. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**NEW 12 GAUGE** auto shotgun, \$240. Call after 10:30am. 625-2120. †††7-2cw, 2-2

**7 PIECE** living room suite, \$185. 9 piece bedroom suite, \$210. Mattress, new, \$40. 333-3312. †††7-3cwp, 2-3

## FOR SALE

**IVORY WEDDING GOWN** with full length veil size 9. \$85. Call after 4, 625-0292. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**LIGHT BLUE** shag carpet, 12x16 ft. Only 2 years old. \$50. 625-3134. †††7-2cw, 3-2

**LONG JOHNS** can be ordered in your school colors with school name/monogram at Terri Berri's Gifts, 59 South Main, Clarkston. 625-0521. Mon. thru Sat., 10 until 5:30. †††RC7-3, 3-3



**APPLES,** \$5 per bushel. Fresh cider, \$1.50 a gallon in your jug. 9500 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mi. 625-3027. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**HILLSIDE FARM** spinning fleece, wool quilt batts, sheepskin and goat hide rugs, mittens, hats, stadium cushions. Registered breeding stock. 625-2665. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**FIREWOOD,** oak and birch. Drive-way delivered. 625-2784. †††8-8cwp, 3-8

**FALL IS A GOOD TIME** to plant fruit trees. 25% off while they last. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**LANDSCAPE PLANTING.** For long experience call Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**LIMITED DIG YOUR OWN** program, \$4. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Rd., Ortonville. 627-2545. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**FIREPLACE WOOD.** Hardwood \$40 a cord. Local delivery. 625-2529. †††8-2cwp, 4-2

**USED WESTERN** saddles, \$25 and up. 15 inch Simco with silver, \$300; several horses for sale. 628-3007. †††LC8-3, 4-3

**REFECTORY TABLE** 38x70 custom designed. Two inlaid wood pedestal legs. Also foot locker, vintage First World War. 625-1671, evenings 6 to 9. †††8-2cwp, 4-2

**BRASS DOUBLE BED.** \$300. 2 matching couches of black naugahyde, reasonable; double bed (wooden); dresser with marble top, \$150; chifferobe, \$25; love seat cinnamon fabric, \$35; dining room table (drop leaf, walnut), \$100; baby car bed and dressing table like new, \$20 each. Call 693-2868 evenings. †††RC8-3, 4-3

**MEDITERRANEAN** style sofa, 6 1/2 ft. x 3 ft. New \$500. 625-1941. †††8-2cwp, 4-2

**WIDE SELECTION** of beautiful imported Christmas ornaments. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††8-2cwp, 4-2

**SALE:** 2 weeks only. Small burning bush and juniper, \$2.50. We are also digging Colorado blue spruce and white birch to order. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. †††LC8-2c, 4-2

**FOR SALE:** 25 hp Johnson outboard motor. Runs good. Please call after 5:30, 394-0381. \$300. †††LC8-2, 4-2

**Telling is half the selling.** Use Clarkston News and Wise Guide want ads. 625-3370.

## NOTICE

**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.

**I WOULD appreciate** it if you would vote for Mike Applegate, Ind. Twp. Treasurer. Thank you, Bill O'Roark. †††8-4cwp, 3-4



**EXPERIENCE COUNTS!** Re-elect Chris Rose Independence Township Clerk. Pd. P.O.L.A.D.V. †††8-4cwp, 3-4

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

**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-3-1f, 51-1f

**SANTA'S SHED BAZAAR,** Nov. 11, 10-5pm. Clarkston High School. \$8 table rental. Call 673-5624. †††8-4cwp, 4-4

**SAVE 40% DECKLE** Vellum personalized stationery. Reg. \$14, sale \$7.95. Quality invitations and announcements always 10% off. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. †††8-2cwp, 4-2

## FOR RENT

**ROOM AND BOARD** for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019. †††RC31-1f

**ROOM AND BOARD** in my lakeside private home, elderly lady for semi-private room, laundry, good meals and extras. 627-2019. †††RC5-1f, 1-1f

**THREE BEDROOM** house for rent. Clarkston school district. 394-0379. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. †††39-23cw

**ONE OR TWO** bedroom apartment for lease. North of Orchard Lake Rd. on Telegraph. No children. No ADC. Rent \$190 to \$220. Call 334-7171. †††7-2cw, 2-2

**KEARSLEY CREEK** Apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms; appliances. No children, no pets. Call 627-3947. †††8-4cwp, 3-4

## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE;** Building, household, clothes. Sat., Sun., Mon. Oct. 14, 15, 16. 5919 Morning. Big Lake, Davisburg. 625-0974. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**GARAGE SALE:** 9382 Sashabaw. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-6. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**RUMMAGE SALE:** St. Daniel Church, Miller - Holcomb Rd., Clarkston. October 14-15, 9-6, 9-4. Huge variety. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**OCT. 12, 13, 14,** 9 to 5. 4810 Riverview off Sashabaw and Pelton. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**GARAGE SALE** Oct. 13-14, 10-6. 4790 Pelton off Sashabaw. Everything from mink to, misc. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**GARAGE SALE:** another giant liquidation. Exceptional children's clothing, coats, jackets, Christmas crafts, kits, trees, cards, trims, gifts, books, paperbacks, children's books, games, materials, sewing supplies, macrame, decoupage, art supplies. Much more. Thurs.-Sat., 9-5. 5095 Parview (street behind Howe's Lanes). †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**BACK PORCH SALE.** Lots of misc. Come and see. Fri., Sat., 9-5. 6881 Rattalee Lake Rd. †††8-1cwp, 3-1

**GARAGE SALE** Sat., Oct. 14, Sun., Oct. 15, 9-5. 6179 Eastlawn, behind high school, Clarkston. Paperback books, puzzles, upright piano, misc. †††8-1cp, no WG

**GARAGE SALE:** 55 N. Holcomb, 9 'til 6, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Lots of everything. †††8-1cp, no WG

**FRI. AND SAT.,** 13-14, 10 to 6. Antiques and garage sale. Old fashioned coal and wood burning stove, mahogany dining room set. Like new couch, new freezer and saxophone. 7300 Holcomb Rd. †††8-1c, no WG

**GOOD WRINGER** washer, \$30; dishes, pictures and frames, end tables, snowmobile, sled and lots of goodies. 5323 Winell off Maybee Rd. †††8-2c, 4-2 ??

**CLARKSTON Methodist** Men's Club giant garage sale. Sat., Oct. 21, 10am-5pm. Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road. †††8-2c, 4-2

**OCT. 12, 13, 14,** 9am to 5pm. Misc., household items. 6011 Sunnydale. †††8-1c, no WG

## PETS

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** puppies, 6 weeks. AKC. \$150-200. 625-2526. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**AKC MINIATURE** Schnauzer puppies. Adorable, champion sires. Available Oct. 16. 623-7699. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**FOR SALE:** Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, AKC. Males, 2 black, one apricot. \$100 each. 628-2957. †††LC8-1, 4-1

## INSTRUCTIONS

**PIANO LESSONS** in my home \$4 for 1/2 hour. 625-3157. †††6-1fcw

**CLASSES STARTING** Oct. 18, 7-9 pm. Japanese punch needle (Bunka embroidery). Call Linda, 625-9070. †††7-2cw, 2-2

## HELP WANTED

**AMBITIOUS PERSON** to help in my retail business. Call for interview, 623-7081. †††RC6-3, 2-3



**CLEANING WOMAN** part time, furniture store. 625-5200. †††8-2-cwc. 3-2

**DEPENDABLE RETIREE** for part time work. Carpenter and all around handyman. Reference required. 625-3729. †††7-2cwc, 2-2

**HELP WANTED:** experienced roofing and siding applicators. Furnish own equipment. References wanted. 1-864-8112. †††LC6-3c, 1-3

**MAX BROOCK REALTORS** has two positions open for qualified individuals with organizational abilities. An excellent training program in residential sales. For a confidential interview phone Valerie, 623-7800. †††6-4cw

### RESIDENTS

in the Clarkston, Waterford, Holly areas. Due to our continued growth in this exciting market, we are looking for a representative from your neighborhood to join us. If you are interested in a real estate career, find out how you can become qualified to join the real professionals. Call June Klinert at Bateman Realty Co. 623-9551. †††5-4cw, 52-4

**ARRANGE A TOY** and gift party. Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call toll free, 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. †††7-2, 2-?

**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 678-8773. Ask for Bill. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**REAL ESTATE SALES.** McAnnally Realtors offers real estate career opportunity with only one day a week or two evenings a week you can be prepared to take a state exam. Then day to day on the job training. So don't delay, call for an interview. 625-1302. †††8-1cwc, 3-1

**WORKING MOTHER** needs teenager to drive 3 boys after school to and from activities, and help with dinner. Mon. thru Fri., ages 8-12. Call after 6, 625-1805. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

**APS NEEDS YOU** to deliver shopping guides and other third class material approximately 2 hours one day per week. Mileage fee and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 625-4416, 693-9369 days or 625-1860 evenings. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

**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.

**MACHINIST** — Lathe, grinder, mill operators. Good pay, overtime, full fringe benefits package. One year minimum experience. Apply 2172 Franklin Rd., Bloomfield Hills. 338-9655. †††8-2c, 4-2

**LOCAL HOME IMPROVEMENT** company seeking persons for full time employment to learn or assist in all phases of light remodeling. 652-9553. †††RC5-3, 1-3

**BABYSITTER WANTED** weekdays 7:30 to 5, my home Spring Lake Estates. One child 7 mos. old. \$50 per week. Call 625-8978 after 5. Ref. required. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

## HELP WANTED

**MATURE WOMAN** to help with light housework and companion. 5 days a week. Own transportation. 673-1608. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

**FABRICATION FITTER:** Applicant must be experienced in arc and mig welding. Apply in person or call for an appointment. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. (313; 625-3700. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davidsburg, Mi. 48019. An equal opportunity employer. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

**APPLICATIONS** being taken at Richardson's Farm Dairy, 5838 M-15. Full or part time. Must work weekends. Apply Fri., Oct. 12 between 2-5pm. †††8-1c

**DENTAL OFFICE** has 2 positions available part time. Dental assistant and clerical (insurance forms, filing and general office work). Experience and references necessary. Call 693-6021 for information. †††RC8-tf, 4-tf

**MALE WORKER** wanted to work with horses, Bald Mt. Riding Stables. 391-1553. †††LC6-3c, 2-3

**EARN EXTRA** income the Amway Way. As little as \$15 gets you started in a business of your own. Get the whole story. Phone 623-7085. †††RC7-3, 3-3

**SHERATON PONTIAC** Bloomfield Inn is now accepting applications for front desk clerks. Experience and dependability a must. Day and evening shifts. Apply in person at 1001 Woodward (across from St. Joseph Hospital). †††RC7-3, 3-3

**HOSTESS WANTED DAYTIME.** Good benefits. Apply in person, McDonald's, 6695 Dixie, Clarkston, Mich. †††7-2cwc, 3-2

## WORK WANTED

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.** Good references. 394-0945. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**TWO TEENAGE GIRLS** trying to earn money for trip will do housecleaning. 625-8669. †††8-2cwf, 3-2

**WORK WANTED:** painting, light fix up, light hauling. Do floors and carpets, commercial floor stripping and waxing. A-1 job done. Call Bill, 391-2376. †††LC8-1

**TEACHER OFFERING** tutoring. Grades K-6. Also qualified in Special Ed. 623-6408. †††7-2cwc, 3-2

**WILL BABYSIT** a child 16 months-3 years, one or two days a week in my home. Experienced. 625-9219. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

### J&A HOUSECLEANING CO.

Reasonable rate. Quality work. Please call after 4pm.

360-0071 4-4cw

**WANTED:** housecleaning job. 625-4978. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** will do housecleaning by day. 625-8369. †††7-2cw, 3-2

**PRIVATE NURSE'S AIDE** available for employment. 625-4142. †††6-2cwf, 2-2

## REC. VEHICLES

**1978 VENTURE** hardtop camper, sleeps 6, refrigerator, furnace. Self contained. Used one time. Must sell. Paid \$3200, asking \$2200. 391-0690. †††RC6-3, 2-3

**'72 SUZUKI** TS90, new pistons and knobblies. Mint condition. \$300. 625-8633. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

## REAL ESTATE

**CLARKSTON Historical Village:** 116 year old house, completely restored. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Open Sat., Sun. 11 Buffalo. 625-0588 after 9pm. †††6-2cw, 2-2 8-1c

**WOODED ACREAGE,** northern Newaygo County. New listing: Formerly part of famous Hyland Hunt Club, 10 to 40 acres, high, dry, only 11 mi. to Baldwin. P-M River 8 mi. USA lands across the road. Exc. camp, mobile home or hunting land in the heart of the Manistee Nat'l. Forest. Prices from \$4,985 — E-Z terms on land contract. Write or phone for free map-survey. Gerald A. Derks, Broker, 885 Second St., Muskegon, Mich. Phone, charges collect (area code 616). 722-6860, eves. and weekends 744-3577, 744-2770, 744-1768 or 759-7441. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**WATERFORD AREA.** Bi-level, less than one year old, has 2000 sq. ft., alum. siding, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cath. ceiling in living room. Has 6" insulation in ceilings and walls. This home on treed lot and deadend street for \$63,900. Call Bud Wright at Bateman Realty, 623-9551 or 623-1260. T-0554-P. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**WATERFORD waterfront.** Beautiful custom built ranch with over 2800 sq. ft. Wet bar in rec. room. Designed for gracious living and entertaining. Landscaped and treed. Many extras. Call Bud Wright at Bateman Realty, 623-9551 or 623-1260. T-0618-R. †††7-2cwp, 3-2

**ELIZABETH LAKE** frontage, year around outdoor recreation on this most desirable Oakland County lake. Lovely spacious home, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car detached garage, many more extras. Landcaped to insure privacy. Hurry on this one and enjoy. Call Evelyn at Bateman Realty. 623-9551 or home, 625-3624. †††6-2cw, 2-2

**2 BEDROOM CONDO** for sale, great country living in quiet complex, with lake privileges. \$34,500. Ms. Blazer, Chamberlain 681-7885 or 476-9100. †††RC8-3, 4-3

**ARE YOU HANDY?** Bring paint brush and imagination to this sturdy two bedroom Orion area home and turn it into a winner. \$28,500. Ladd/Williams Assoc., Inc. 391-3300. †††CL8-1, 4-1

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUE MATCHING LOVE SEAT.** Rocker and straight chair. Excellent condition. 625-3186. †††2c, 1-2

**ANTIQUE OAK SIDEBORD** great for toys. Painted white. \$40. 623-9313. †††7-2cwc, 2-2

**ANTIQUE wood burning stove** for cooking and heating. Two automobile wheels with tires. Oak spokes. Call after 6, 625-3017. †††7-2cwc, 3-2

**ANTIQUE sofa-desk.** Needs little repair. \$150. 627-4058. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1976 JEEP** Wagoneer, AM/FM stereo, PS/PB, loaded, exc. cond. \$5,600. 625-1446 after 5. †††6-2cw

**'78 FORD F-150 PICKUP,** 4 speed overdrive, PS, positive traction, AM/FM stereo, extras. \$4,450. 627-4058. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

**1978 CHEVROLET** Blazer 4 wheel drive. Call 623-0654 after 6pm. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

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

**FOR SALE:** '77 Trans Am, T.A. engine, PS/PB, FM stereo 8-track, defogger, hitch, rustproofed, velour interior, dark brown. 17,000 miles. 628-9558 or 651-3825. †††LC6-3, 1-3

**1970 PONTIAC WAGON,** clean, reliable, loaded, real bargain. 625-5959 after 6 or weekends. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

**TRANS AM '77.** Loaded, excellent condition. \$5,900 or best offer. Call after 4:30 pm. 627-3321. †††8-2cwp 3-2

**1976 CHEVY LANDAU.** 45,000 freeway miles, beautiful condition. Many extras. Best offer over \$3800. 627-3054. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

**1975 TORONADO** Brougham, 39,000 miles. Michelin tires, \$3000. Still available party who purchased could not get loan. 625-3200. †††7-2cwp

**1969 PONTIAC** station wagon. Good transportation. \$100. Call 625-4751. †††7-2cwp 2-2

**'78 BEAUVILLE.** Air, cruise, rear heat, rustproofed, low mileage, many extras. 628-0331. †††LC6-3, 1-3

**DODGE '75 1/2 TON** pickup, 318 stick, AM/FM stereo. Tool box, rust proofed. Step bumper, \$2400. Call after 4:30, 394-0486. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

**DODGE '78 B200** Custom van, 360 engine, rust proofed. Air, PS/PB, mags and radials, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, ice box, picture window, custom paint. 6000 miles. Call after 4:30, 394-0486. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

**'77 GREMLIN** 14,000 miles, auto., PS, radio and radials plus extras. 625-2529. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

**1978 GMC SUBURBAN** Sierra Grande. Custom paint, air, AM/FM, V8-350. Exc. cond. \$7500. 625-5371. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

**1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD.** 16,500 miles. 6 cyl., 5 speed. 681-1364 or 681-8116. †††6-2cwc, 2-2

**1978 BUICK REGAL.** 3.8 turbo loaded, low mileage. 6,600. 625-5856. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**1978 BEAUVILLE,** auto., air, rear heat, cruise, stereo loaded. \$7350. 625-0164. †††7-2cw, 2-2

**1978 CHEVETTE** 2 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, loaded. \$3450. 625-0164. †††7-2cw, 2-2

**1972 PINTO** RUNABOUT, 4 speed, needs timing belt, runs good. Rust. \$50. 160 W. Church. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

## FREE

**FREE RABBIT CAGES,** pigeon cage and various feeders. 625-3367. †††8-2cwf, 4-2

**FREE KITTENS.** 625-3092. †††8-2cf, 4-2

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** 6 mo. old black Lab and shep puppies. License, shots and female unsexed. †††8-2cwf, 2-2. 625-8767

**BRITTANY MALE** free to good home. Good with children. Found in summer. 625-2894. †††7-2cwf, 3-2

## Wanted To Rent

**GARAGE,** vicinity of Holcomb and Church for overnight parking. 625-5534. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

## SERVICES

**CEILINGS CRACKED?** Peeling? Eliminate painting forever. Call A&B Textured Ceilings. 625-8767. Ans. Serv. 623-1030. †††7-2cwp, 2-2

**WE BUILD** retaining walls, break-walls and landscaping, free estimates also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. Don Jidas Enterprises. †††RC 31-tf

**YOU FLY** — We will drive your car to Florida anytime after Nov. 15. 623-0711. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

**EXPERT BUMPING** and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. †††A20-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. 693-7792. †††RC36-tf

**AA MOVING.** Careful, insured, 28 years' experience. 852-5118 or 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. †††4tfcw

**INTERIOR PAINTING.** Reasonable. 625-3235. †††8-2cwc, 4-2

### Mortgage Life Insurance

**BUD GRANT C.L.U.**  
6798 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston Cinema Building  
Phone: 625-2414



**WALLPAPERING AND** custom drapes. Free estimates. 623-6175 or 625-0249. †††4-4cwp

**CARS CLEANED,** washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside carpet shampooed, windows, chrome, trunk, \$25. 625-3209. 394-0781. †††4-8cw



**BUMPING AND PAINTING.** 12 years' experience, all work guaranteed. No job too big or small. Call for appointment, 625-5927. †††6-12cw

**BULLDOZING SERVICES,** tree trimming and removal, trenching. Free estimates. 391-1858. †††RC-3-6, 51-6

**CLARKSTON Evergreen Nursery.** Light landscaping, sod, variety of evergreens and spruce. 625-8782. †††6-6cwp, 2-6

**ROOFING**—Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates. 10 years' experience. Free estimates. Clarkston, surrounding areas. Evenings 628-2084. †††49-tfc

**SEAMSTRESS** — Mary's Custom Bridal, clothes for all occasions. 625-0167. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

**KIDDIE PARTIES** ages 3-9, holiday, birthday. Two young ladies. Reasonable. Clever ideas. 625-9212 or 625-1369. †††8-2cwf, 4-2

**MANICURES,** artificial nails, wrapping, individual lashes, all at Meri's. Call Darlene for appointment. 693-2000. †††RC8-3, 4-3

**SPECIALTY CAKES.** Halloween treats, cats, pumpkins, etc. Footballs, megaphones, Sesame Street, Star Wars, baby bassinets, hearts. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††7-2cwp, 3-2



## Wanted

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. †††7-6cwp

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

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

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

WILL INVEST \$2,000 to \$25,000 cash in a small profitable business or good acreage or ?? Please, no gimmicks. Write full details to Box E, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. 48051. †††LC7-3, 3-3

WANTED: to meet person with dark room facilities available for rent. 625-1183. †††8-2cw, 3-2

WANTED: Furnished one bedroom apartment fairly close to Oxford. Call 628-4801 or 664-1666. Ask for Donna. †††CB-tfdh, 3-tfdh

WANTED: one single or twin white bed. 693-9303. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

WANTED: used dog house for small dog. 625-3887. †††8-2cwp, 3-2

WANTED TO BUY: Used muskrat, mink and fox traps. Call collect, 693-7966. †††LC8-1, 4-1

## ANNOUNCEMENT

OXFORD LIONS LAS VEGAS night, Millionaires party, Saturday, November 4, 1978, at the Lake Orion K of C Hall. First prize, trip to Las Vegas. Tickets available at Patterson Pharmacy, Wash-MeCar Wash, and any Oxford Lion. 628-1190. †††C7-5c, 3-5c

AUTUMN CRAFT Festival: Sponsored by Audrey Barnett. Nov. 4, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Pontiac. Exposures to Pontiac-Waterford area. Call 693-9227 for space reservations. †††LC7-3 3-3

ANYONE INTERESTED in spinning contact Gloria at 625-2665. †††8-2cwc, 3-2

OCTOBER CRAFT festival. Sponsored by Audrey Barnett. Oct. 28, 2512 Joslyn Ct., south of Keatington Cider Mill. Several drawings for lovely gifts. †††LC8-3, 3-3

TOY AUCTION, Sun., Oct. 15 at 3pm. CB radios, stereos, lots of other items. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC8-1, no WG

FUR AUCTION Sat., Oct. 14. Mink, Persian, Alaska seal, capes, stoles, jackets, coats from New York and Florida. One hour only 9-10pm. Our regular sale starts at 7pm. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC8-1, no WG

## LOST

LOST: male Brittany spaniel, 14 mos. old, vicinity Clarkston. High Wed. night. Call 334-1581. 674-2230 or 334-0188. †††8-2cwo 3-2

Public



Notice

Revision A-25

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: October 3, 1978  
EFFECTIVE: October 3, 1978

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: Amendment to section 6.05 subsection 3

Notwithstanding the provisions as contained to subsection 1 of this section, the Building Department may issue a building permit in those instances where an isolated non-conforming lot or combination of lots of record meets 80% of the minimum frontage or area requirements of this ordinance upon a determination that said 80% is in conformance with the general standards of the neighborhood. This subsection is intended to provide relief for those owners of isolated parcels that have more than 80% but less than 100% of the frontage or area required in Article XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, and it is not intended to provide for the division or creation of parcels. In no event may this subsection 3 be applied so as to accomplish a division or creation of any lot or combination of lots of record to reduce said frontage or area requirements to anything less than those standards set forth in Article XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

This change is not reflected in the Zoning Ordinance Copy.

Passed this third day of October 1978 by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower; Nay: None; Absent: Powell.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Oct. 12, 1978

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT TO PERFORM FLOOD ELEVATION STUDY

The Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (P.L. 90-448), as amended, and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the Township of Independence, Oakland County.

The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by MP&S/SH&G, A Joint Venture of McNamee, Porter and Seeley and Smith, Hinchman and Grylls.

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Programs. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood-hazards to the attention of the Federal Insurance Administration for consideration in the course of this study. Such information should be furnished to Mr. Floyd J. Tower, the Chief Executive Officer of the community, for forwarding to FIA:

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RUBBER STAMPS made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Public

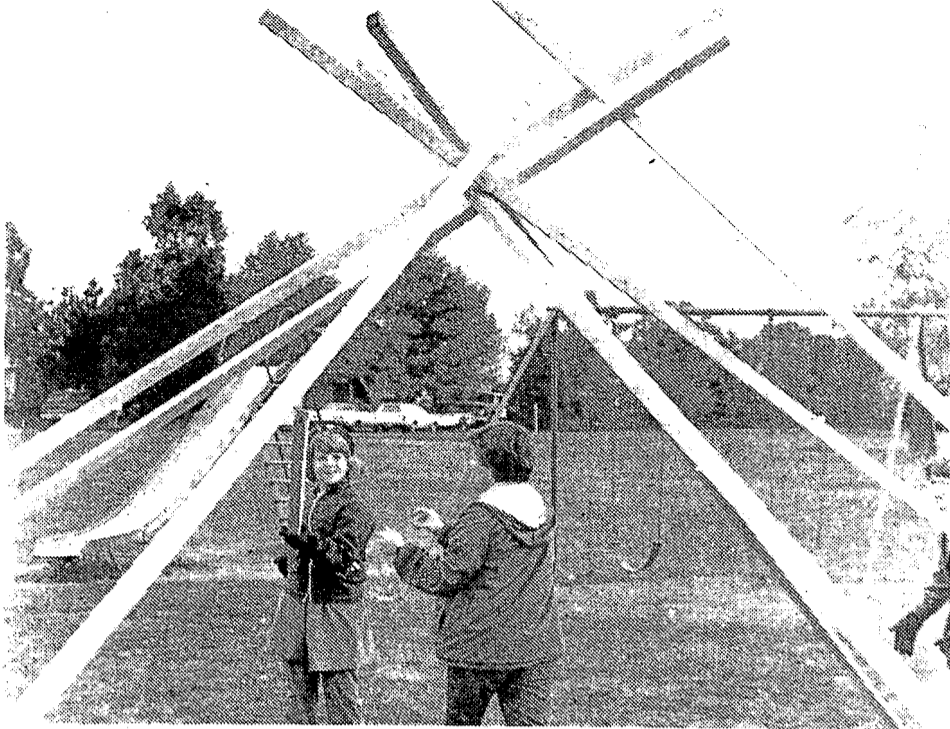


Notice

### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, OCTOBER 3, 1978

- The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.  
Roll: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present; Powell: absent.
- Held a public hearing on the proposed budget for federal revenue sharing funds.
  - Adopted a federal revenue sharing budget as follows:  
\$49,000 for Police  
7,665 for Library Books  
4,000 for Drainage problems  
10,000 for senior citizens  
Total \$125,665.00  
\$14,000 for dust control  
19,000 for sidewalks  
22,000 for road projects
  - Tabled action on the plat extension for Lake Oakland Woods, Phase 3 and 4.
  - Bills totaling \$22,032.55 were approved.
  - Defeated an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which would limit temporary signs to 60 days.
  - Approved an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to allow churches to have 30 square foot signs instead of 20 square foot. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, Tower; Nay: Rose.
  - Approved an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance on building permits for non-conforming lots.
  - Appointed Jean Saile to the Planning Commission.
  - Appointed James Brennan to the Planning Commission. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Tower; Nay: Hallman, Absent: Powell.
  - Approved a road oiling bill for Holcomb Road and approved payment of the excess County dust control to come from the period 10 dust control funds.
  - Approved the concept of a County Housing Council. Accepted a bid for lumber for the Senior Citizen Center deck.
  - Discussed the townships' Ceta Funds.
  - Authorized the Supervisor to seek bids for ceiling and partition work at the Township Hall.
  - Discussed the possible return of an animal control officer.
  - Reclassified an employee from clerk to secretary.
  - Accepted the resignation of a member of the Police Advisory Board.
- The meeting adjourned at 11:03 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be October 17, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Some tentative items include:
- Lake Oakland Woods Phase 3 and 4, plat extension.
  - Chestnut Hill Farms - Final preliminary Plat.
  - Public Hearing on sanitary sewers for Plaied Court.
  - Public Hearing on street lights for Shippey Park.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township



Learning how the Indians put up a teepee, fifth grader Susan Coin puts her pole in place to complete the skeleton of the structure on the North Sashabaw playground. Marlene Sewick's class at the school had been studying Indian lore, so Sally Banks [back to camera], project director for Clarkston Schools' Indian Cultural Program, gave the pupils some practical experience in erecting an Early American travel home last week.

## Sashabaw kids tip up teepee



Robert Rose is one of the eight students given the serious task of holding the teepee poles in place.

Photos by Pat Braunagel



Karen Barna [left] and Nancy Belch engage one of the sticks that hold the flaps of the teepee together.



After erecting a teepee on the playground at North Sashabaw Elementary School, fifth graders Penny Barnard [from left], Tammy Wilson, Heidi Willis and Karen Barna put the final stick into the threshold of a modern copy of the travel home used by Indians on the mid-American plains.



Standing erect after a quarter-hour or so of work by the fifth graders, the 14-foot-high teepee is visited by North Sashabaw's kindergartners.



# At the Wheel



*Jerry Sidock fastens the racing helmet he considers to be sort of a good luck charm on the drag strip.*

At the wheel for The Clarkston News is race car driver, designer and engineer Jerry Sidock who methodically checked four new car models chosen to represent a cross section of the 1979 offerings. Pencil and camera in tow, Clarkston News reporter-photographer Kathy Greenfield rode along on the test drives.

**Pull out**

**Supplement to:**

**The Clarkston News**

**Thursday, October 12, 1978**



# Jerry Sidock, our test driver, takes the wheel

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

He can tell by the feel of the race car's controls whether or not the engine is running correctly.

Race car driver, designer and engine builder Jerry Sidock said he has possessed this sensitivity as long as he has worked on cars, and the skill applies to any car after driving it a short time.

The ability is essential. It can mean the difference between enjoying the thrill of handling a super car and a fatal accident.

Jerry owns Hi-Performance Auto Supply on Dixie Highway in Waterford. His company owns five drag racers.

He started competing in races when he was 17, took a break when he was married and has been back driving on the drag race circuit since his divorce about a year ago.

Although he's not willing to say exactly how old he is now, he said he stopped counting at 39.

His career includes stock car and drag racing, and he was a member of the Ford Motor

Company's drag team for five years until the team was disbanded when Ford's research on better mileage took precedence during the gasoline shortage.

Jerry's hometown is Pontiac where he lived when his interest in racing was born.

"I visited a race at a place called Parkington's Pasture near Rochester, where there was nothing more than a dirt track where spectators paid to get in," he said.

"The first car I raced was a Pontiac sedan in a sportsman's race," he said. "I enjoyed it. I was so impressed, I decided I wanted to do that type of thing."

When drag racing started to become popular, he decided to try it.

"After competing in my first event, I found it was more exciting than circle track racing, so I've been with it ever since," he said.

Although his awards are "too numerous to mention," he talked about some of his experiences.

"In my very first car, I won the Detroit Grand Nationals—in a 1965 289 Mustang—I went from there to drive bigger and more powerful cars," he said.

He has held a national record in B/altered and CFX drag races, has raced on the professional Nascar circuit and now races in the pro E/T circuit.

E/T means estimated time of arrival. "The idea is to go as fast as you can with a controlled speed, not to exceed that speed by two-tenths of a second and still beat your opponent," he explained.

"It's become the most popular form of drag racing in America," he said.

Jerry builds and designs the cars he races. The handbuilt cars have light-weight chromemoly chassis and fiberglass bodies.

Racing speed ranges between 154 and 160 mph. It takes about 8.90 seconds to reach the high speeds.

The feeling is "wild," he said. "It almost tears your body apart on the initial acceleration."

The cars are so light the burst of power throws them immediately into a wheely position and flames shoot from the rear wheels.

Aside from the \$20,000 cost for each dragster, hours of engineering and changes are made on the race cars.

"It's so special you can't believe it. The basic engine costs \$7,000," he said. "The car has very special construction, a six-point roll cage, four-way safety harness and it has specially made stainless steel rear end axles and gears."

The giant shock absorbers cost \$1,000 each and the wheels are aircraft-type spun aluminum.

Jerry's success as a race car driver and mechanical expert have offered him a lifestyle not normally associated with drag racing.

A new white Mark IV with leather seats is his everyday car and he's a world traveler.

His sturdy racing helmet, fire-proof jacket and drag car equipped with a quick-release

harness seat belt and a fire extinguisher closely emphasize the dangers of racing.

But he's vehemently opposed to cigarette smoking. He can't understand anyone "endangering their life."

He doesn't believe women should drive race cars. The main reason is the need for "stamina."

A 220-pound man driving in 500-mile Nascar races builds himself up with vitamins and muscle-building exercises and still loses about 20 pounds during the race, he said.

Not surprisingly, he enjoys sports of all types, including sailing and skin diving. He also has had his poetry, mostly about quiet things like rain, published.

Jerry travels all over the United States on the drag racing circuit from April through October.

Locations for some of the races are the Niagara 30, in New York; Bristol, Tenn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Pomona, Calif. He also races at local drag strips in Milan, Martin, Saginaw, Lapeer and Stanton.

## Monza 2 + 2:

'Easy to service'  
'Minimal noise'

From Rademacher Chevrolet Inc., 6750 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Base price: \$3,844.00

Options: AM/FM radio, wheel openings, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires.

Sticker price including transportation and handling: \$4081.32

Estimated miles per gallon: 24

### Jerry's comments:

**Seat and shoulder belt:** "Some difficulty in engaging passenger restraining system, but when it's engaged, it's comfortable. Restraint system is very poor and inefficient. Without the seat belts, you'd have nothing. Upper torso restraint of no value."

**Comfort:** "Seats seem comfortable enough. The rear seat leg room is more than adequate. You don't have to be a midget to ride in the back seat."

**Door locks:** "Placed well."

**Doors:** "Ease of entry is good."

**Interior:** "Rather shabby interior workmanship. It isn't the product—it's just that the product has been poorly installed."

**Visibility:** "Excellent except for location of windshield wiper arms, interfering with the

turning vision to the right only."

**Noise level:** "Minimal surface noise."

**Stability:** "Some pushing, probably as a result of the wind. Car requires attention to driving habits. Recovery from emergency turn or road conditions is excellent."

**Acceleration:** "First and second gear acceleration very strong with mild to fair middle range. Getting to 50 mph with ease is no problem."

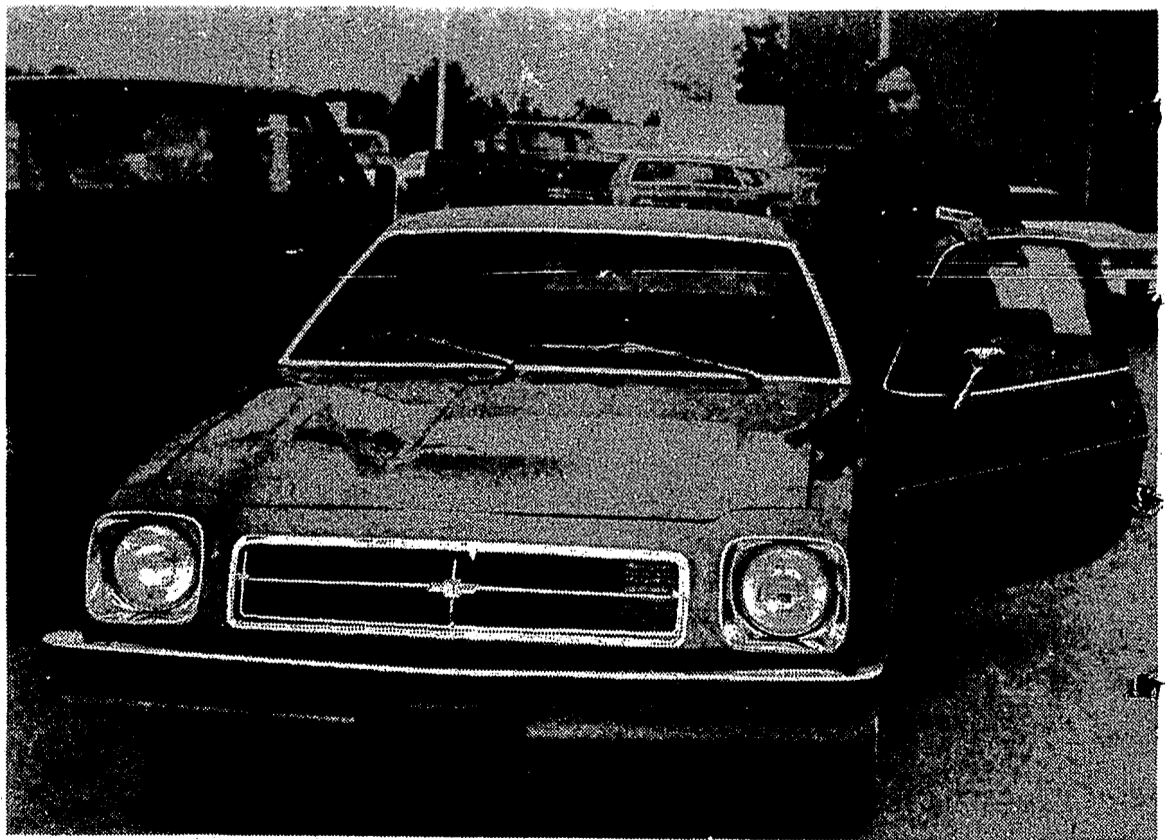
**Defrost:** "Air velocity on driver's side is excellent; on passenger's side it's very poor—less than adequate air flow for proper removal of fog or frost from windshield."

**Turning radius:** "Excellent, making it easy to get out of parking spots where there are cramped conditions."

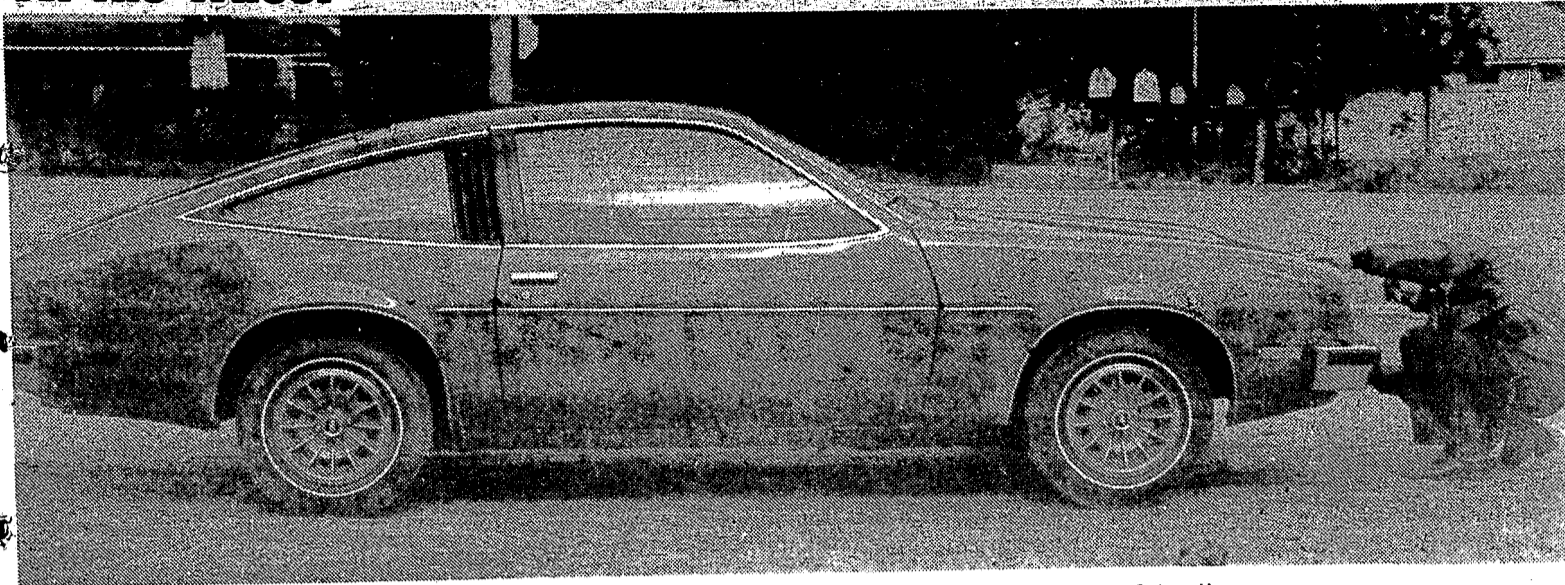
**Instrumentation:** "Well located, readability excellent."

**Radio:** "Good for standard AM/FM. Good sound. I'd rate the radio excellent."

**Engine:** "Engine very easy to service. If the consumer was a do-it-yourselfer, they'd have a very easy time with a vehicle like this."



Jerry prepares to start the test drive in front of Rademacher Chevrolet on Dixie Highway, Clarkston.



# Monza

**Construction:** "The constant flap of the hood would drive me insane. The sheet metal oscillates—I would hate to watch that."

**Overall opinion:** "I like the visibility of the car. I like the handling. I rate the styling and design as excellent. Very attractive, very sporty compact. They'll have to live with the shabby workmanship on the inside."

The 1979 Chevrolet Monza 4-cylinder, 4-speed — "pleasing to look at, pleasing to drive."

## Rain will drain car start-up

Unless a car is prepared for wet weather, it may experience similar starting problems to cars operating in sub-zero temperatures.

Two leading causes of wet weather starting troubles are worn or damaged ignition system components and worn or fouled spark plugs. Since electrical current seeks the easiest path in which to flow, items such as cracked ignition cables or distributor caps provide "leaks" for the electrical energy.

Also when foreign deposits such as carbon or oil are found on spark plugs, electricity can be shorted away from the plug firing end, preventing ignition of the fuel air mixture (and worn plus require additional voltage).

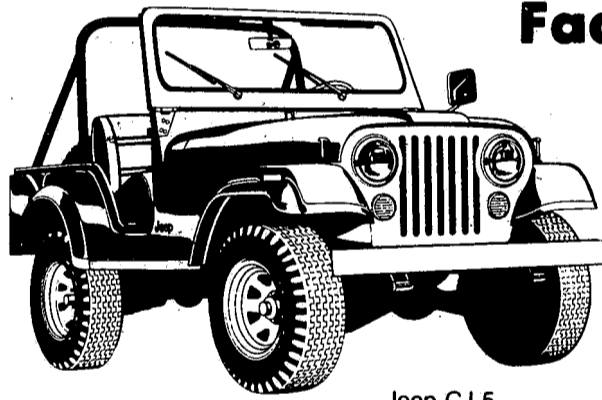
Fortunately, the cure is simple. Take the car in for a complete tune-up including new spark plug wires (when needed), any distributor service necessary and a set of new spark plugs.

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# FORD in '79 - What an auto



## 1979 FORD

Heir apparent to the throne of the specialty car kingdom founded by its namesake a scant fifteen years ago, Mustang is a whole new breed for 1979. One that is engineered to help put pure excitement back into driving.

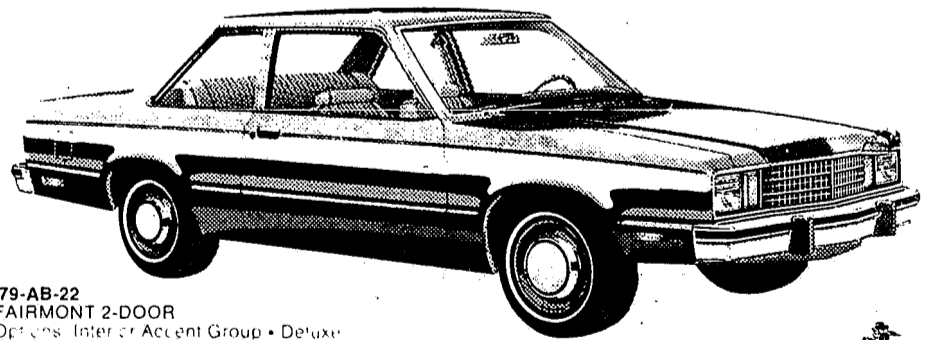
Whatever your special driving or passenger needs, once you take the reins, we think you'll agree that the new breed of Mustang is your breed of car.

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More of Ford's "Better Ideas"  
for 1979 ...

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Find out what  
it's all about  
at...



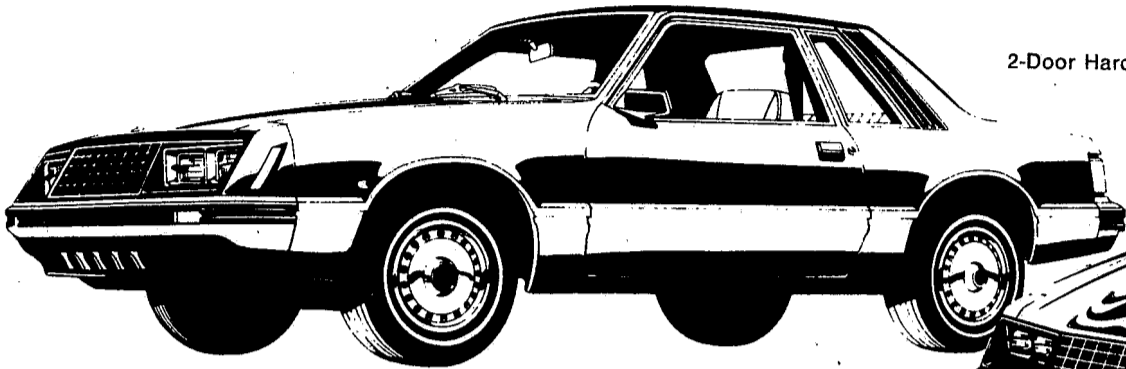
'79-AB-22  
FAIRMONT 2-DOOR  
Options: Interior Accent Group • Deluxe  
Bumper Group • Accent stripes • WSW tires

**ARRANTS** **FORD**  
968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730 SALES, INC.

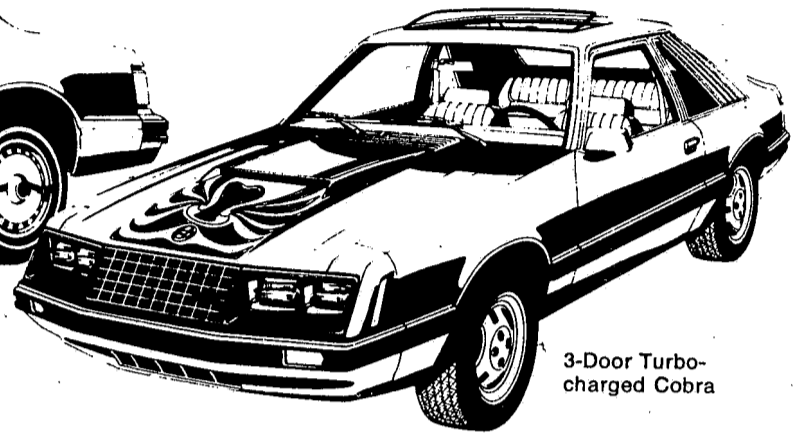


# mobile is all about...

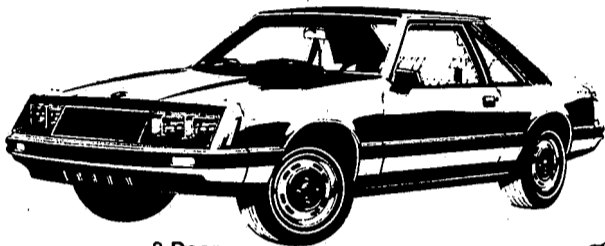
## MUSTANG... THE NEW BREED!



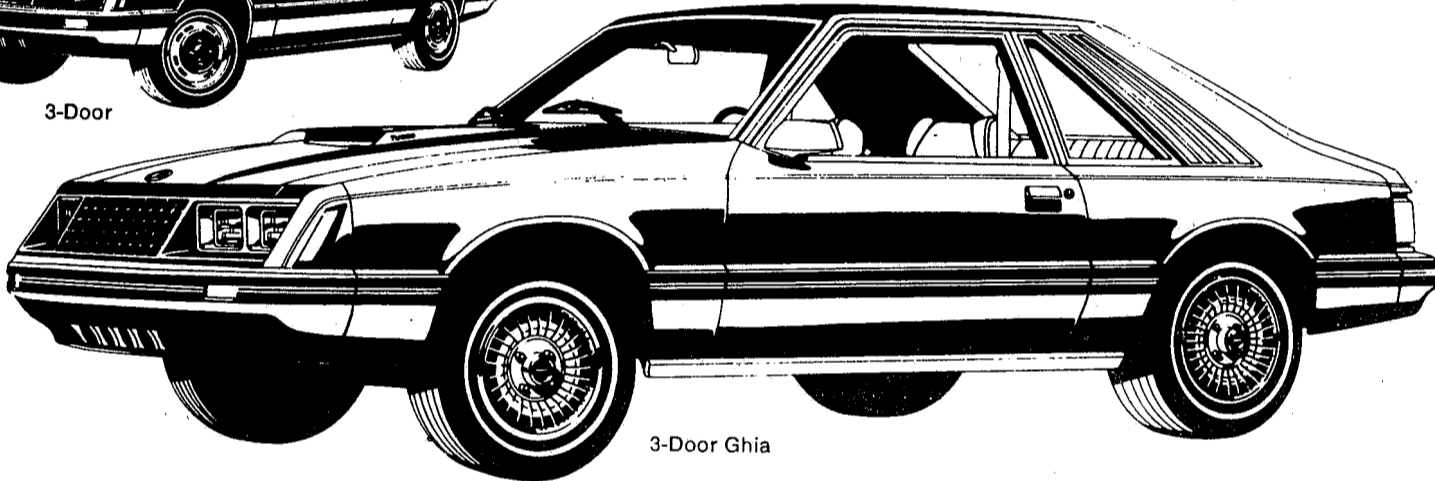
2-Door Hardtop



3-Door Turbocharged Cobra

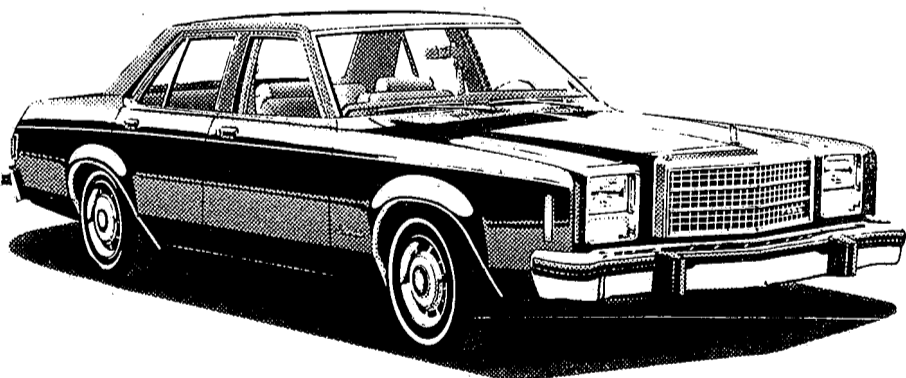


3-Door

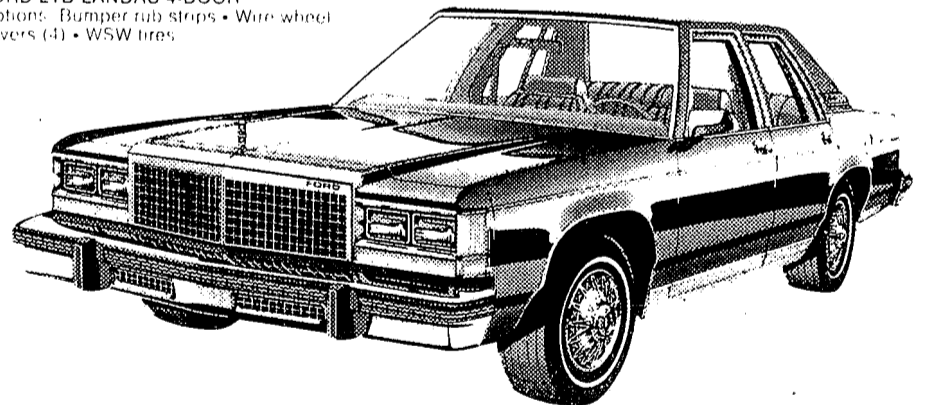


3-Door Ghia

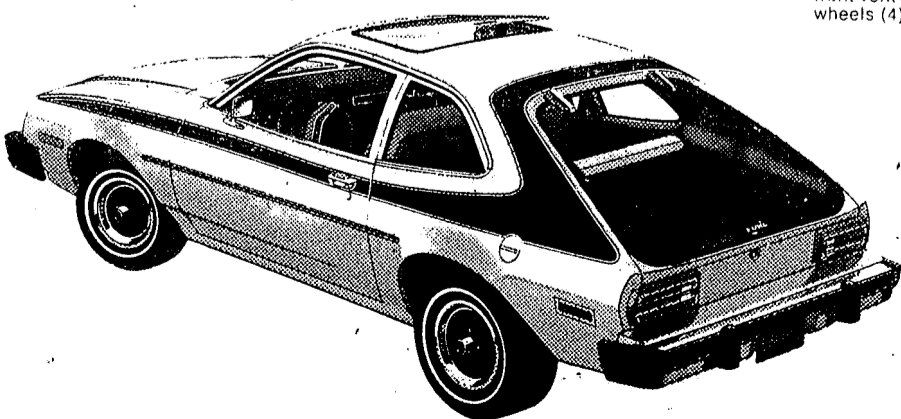
**GRANADA 4-DOOR**  
Options: Interior Decor Group • Deluxe Bumper Group • WSW tires



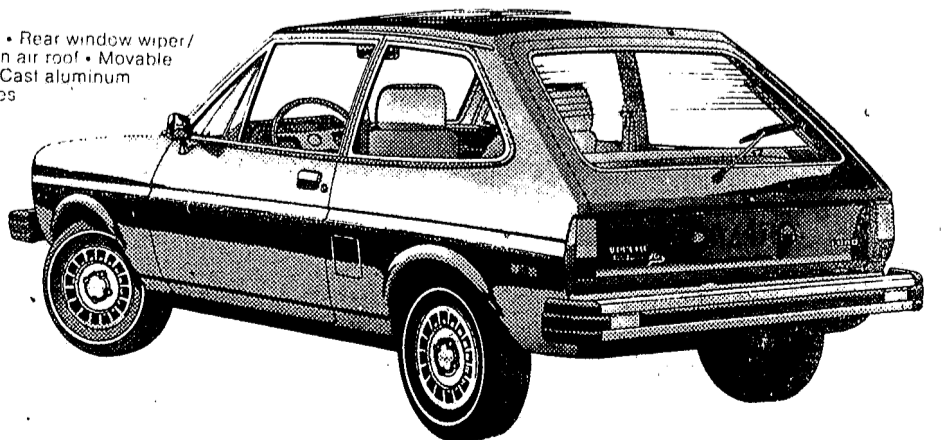
**FORD LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR**  
Options: Bumper tub strips • Wire wheel covers (4) • WSW tires



**PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT**  
Options: Accent stripes • All-glass door • Flip-up open air roof • Styled steel wheels with trim rings (4) • WSW tires



**FIESTA 3-DOOR**  
Options: Ghia Group • Rear window wiper/washer • Flip-up open air roof • Movable front vent windows • Cast aluminum wheels (4) • WSW tires



# Mustang III: 'Incredible stability' 'Luxurious seating'

From Arrants Ford Sales Inc., 968 M-15, Ortonville

Base price: \$4,436.00

Options: Special paint, V-6, 2V engine, automatic transmission, radial tires, power steering, console with electric read-out and E/T timer, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, interior accent group, body side moldings, dual remote mirrors, wheel covers.

Sticker price including transportation and handling: \$6,357.00

Estimated miles per gallon: 18

**Jerry's comments:**

**Seat and shoulder belt:** "Minor restraint system—I feel it's a waste."

**Comfort:** "Luxurious seating; restricted leg room as far as rear passenger compartment; forward passenger compartment comfortable."

**Door locks:** "Anti-theft device—door locks well down in door behind exit handles."

**Doors:** "Very easy to open—door handles near bottom of door at full arm's length."

**Interior:** "Needs more atten-

tion, to detail around sunroof."

**Visibility:** "Frontal visibility excellent, quarter good, rear excellent."

**Noise level:** "Really low. Ford spends a tremendous amount of money on sound."

**Stability:** "Incredible. Absolutely no loss of control whatever in a panic stop on a wet surface with radial Firestone 721s. Braking is not only good, it's superb. Steering response excellent."

**Acceleration:** "Medium to fair—nothing to be excited about."

**Defrost:** "Excellent on both passenger and a driver's side."

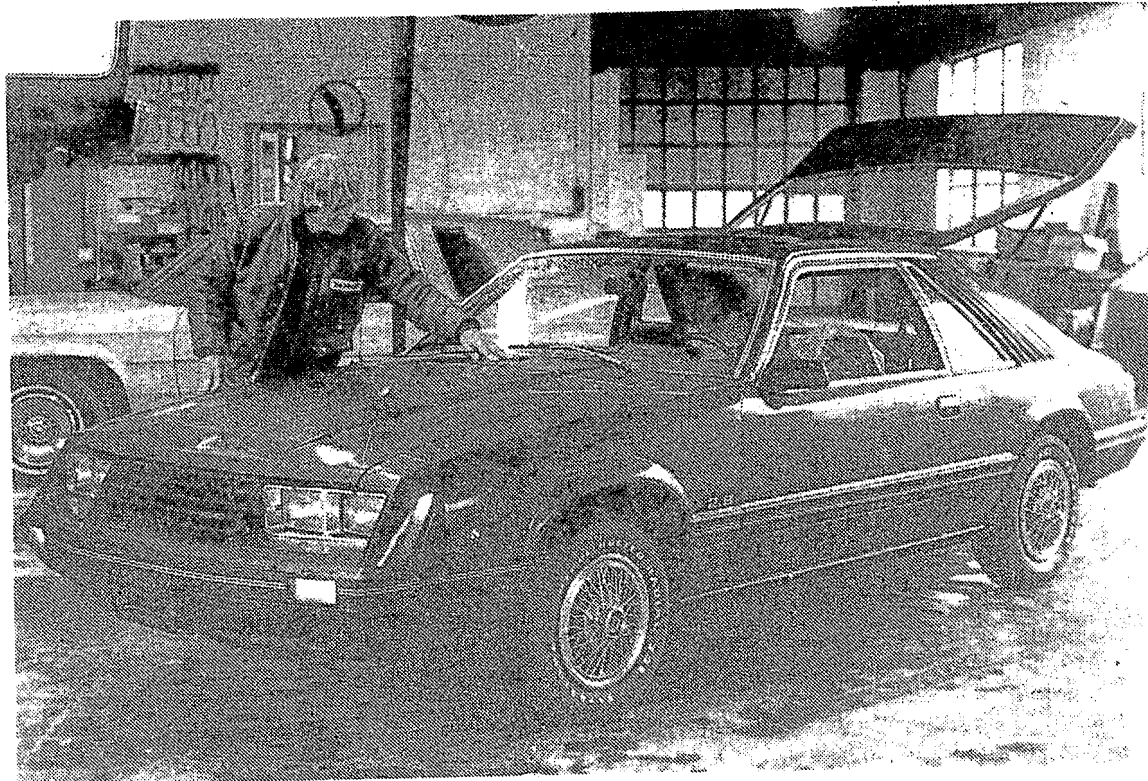
**Turning radius:** "Excellent. We used only three lanes (U-turn on a four-lane highway) and gave back change."

**Ride:** "The engineers have done their homework. I'd say the ride is plush."

**Instrumentation:** "A-plus."

**Radio:** "I'd rate the radio just fair. I don't think the tones are really great. Noise rejection is not as good as it should be."

**Overall opinion:** "I'd recommend it for anyone who is looking for comfort and luxury in a compact car."



Because of a heavy rain during the test drive, Jerry checks the Mustang III inside the garage at Arrants Ford.

## Self service vs full service: what you should expect

With the advent of self-serve, the consumer now has a choice which wasn't previously available—to opt for lower gas prices or pay a little more for service. If you elect to "gas and go," then take charge of the preventive care your car needs to keep it running properly.

"Longer motor oil drain intervals, maintenance-free batteries and the like are all indications that a new balance in operations (self and full service) is being found," says one API official.

**Expect from full-service**

A motorist pulling into a full-service station should expect the following:

- clean and wash windshield
- Check motor oil level
- check battery fluid level
- check coolant level in radiator (only if the engine is

- cold or check coolant overflow tank, if equipped)
- check tire pressure

In addition, a dealer should make a quick visual check of fan belts, radiator and heater hoses, and tires for wear.

A regular customer of a full-service station additionally should expect the following to be checked:

- power steering fluid
- battery cable condition
- fan belt tension
- windshield wipers
- washer fluid level

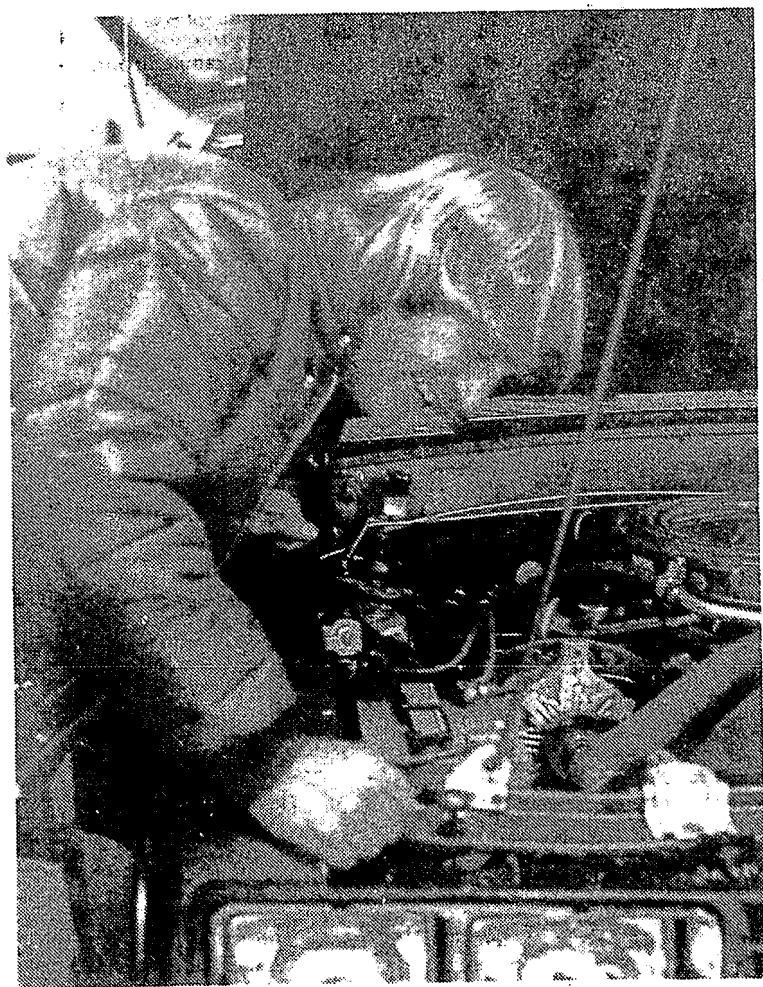
If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you should be performing all of the above on a regular basis, with weekly check of motor oil, power steering fluid, windshield washer fluid, tires and lights, plus a monthly check of coolant, transmission, brake and battery

fluids, battery cables, wiper blades and drive belts and hoses.

**Other tips**

Other tips worth remembering:

1. Carry a clean cloth in the trunk for checking engine and transmission dip sticks.
2. Do NOT remove your radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot. It is dangerous.
3. Don't wait until a heavy rain to check condition of your wiper blades. If yours are the type that are hidden beneath the cowl, move them into position by turning on the ignition and the wiper switch. Then turn the ignition off when the wipers are accessible.
4. Carry a good tire gauge. They cost only a few dollars and it's the best investment you can make to extend tire life.



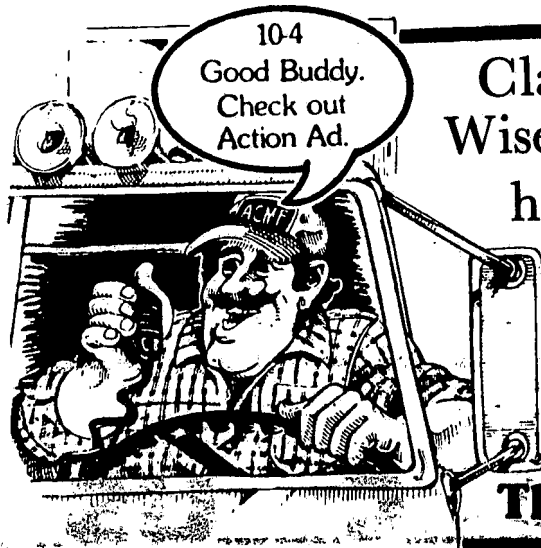
Jerry checks the engine of the 1979 Mustang III.

Be Wary of Bargains . . . Know the genuine from phony and buy within the limits of your budget.

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Maintenance a must

# Ignition system key to starts

The condition of the ignition system, not the battery, is the most important factor in winter starting.

When other engine components are not properly maintained, even a new or well-charged battery can quickly be worn down before the engine starts.

The voltage required to start a car increases when the engine possesses such maladies as broken or cracked ignition cables, worn spark plugs or plugs with wide gaps, a worn distributor cap or rotor, or corrosion in the distributor cap.

These problems are compounded, he said, during wet or cold weather, and the components require even more current to achieve useful operation.

Electricity, like water, seeks the easiest path along which to flow. Faulty wiring, or any deficiency in the ignition components, interrupts or drains away the flow of an already diminished electrical supply. Also, worn spark plugs easily require twice the electricity as new ones.

The voltage available to start a car decreases when there are worn breaker points or a faulty condenser, coil, or primary dropping resistor. Cold temperature also adversely affects the capacity of the battery to produce necessary cranking

power for starting. At 80° Fahrenheit, a battery has its maximum capacity. This drops to only 60 percent of its potential power at 32°, and slides to just 46 percent at 0°.

Often, during cold or wet weather, the battery may not generate enough power to start the engine, but this is not necessarily the battery's fault. This condition is frequently caused by worn ignition parts requiring more voltage than they would if properly maintained.

Cold room tests at Champion demonstrated the relationship between these voltage-required and voltage-available factors.

In the tests, engineers attempted to start cars at 0°F. Two cars were purchased "as is" from used car lots. One of the cars, a Chevrolet Camaro, had conventional ignition system. The other, a Dodge, had electronic ignition.

Before undergoing cold room tests, both cars were able to start in normal warm weather conditions. Then they were "soaked" in the 0° cold with the following results:

The Dodge with its original battery and engine condition did not start in four, 30-second attempts. A new battery was installed, but a new starting attempt was still unsuccessful.

Technicians then tuned the car, replacing the old spark

plugs with new ones, resetting the timing to factory specifications and replacing distributor components. Using the original battery, five new starting attempts averaged starts in 2.67 seconds.

In the tests on the Camaro, with the battery and engine in "as is" condition, there was one "no start," one start after 9.52 seconds and one start at 2.31 seconds.

With a new battery installed, average time to start was 9.87 seconds in eight attempts. With new spark plugs and the original battery, average starting time was 1.67 seconds. With the engine tuned and the "old" battery, starting time averaged 1.75 seconds.

All tests were conducted by remote control to assume that driver habits did not affect the starts. A mechanical air cylinder operated the throttle and the starter was run by a control outside of the test cell.

Test results should explode the long-held assumption that the battery is the cause of most starting trouble. A new battery could not help start these cars at 0°, yet once the engines were tuned even the old battery could provide sufficient voltage to fire the engine.

A pre-winter tune-up is indispensable to dependable starting.

# Slick skills for winter

Douglas M. Fergusson is the kind of person who will ask what kind of winter sport you're into. Then he will talk for hours about how to avoid trouble while driving to your favorite winter sports area and home again.

Fergusson is chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards; Vice President for Traffic for NSC; and Director of Safety Services for Nationwide Insurance Company.

According to Fergusson, special driving hazards accompany different types of winter sports. Hunters on unimproved, out-of-the-way roads find themselves blocked by blizzard drifts. Glittering snow, the very stuff that makes downhill slopes a pleasure for skiers, can slick up a mountain pass until it becomes impassable for those on wheels.

And snowmobilers add a trailer whipping along behind their cars to compound vehicle

control problems on icy or snow-clogged roads. For these vehicle-trailer buffs, Fergusson has these tips:

- Starting and accelerating must be slow and easy.

- On curves and turns, a trailer tagging along behind tends to pull the rear of a car out of line.

- Passing other vehicles takes longer and more room is needed before cutting back in. When being passed, the air blast from the passing vehicle can make a trailer swerve back and forth.

- Slowing down and stopping require extra distance.

- And somehow a trailer seems inclined to try to get ahead of the vehicle towing it during slowdowns and stops (jackknifing).

When these stubborn tendencies show up on winter-slick roads—whether a single vehicle or car-trailer combination is involved—a great deal more care

and finesse in maneuvering is required. Anticipate all movements well in advance; then make them smoothly and gradually, Fergusson recommends.

Keep a steady foot on the accelerator. Sudden changes in speed or abrupt turns will throw your car into a skid. If you do go into a skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear-end of the car is skidding. But don't oversteer. The instant you feel your car beginning to pull out of the skid, straighten out the steering wheel to regain control.

Get the "feel of the road." Away from traffic, jab the brake pedal or accelerate the engine momentarily to see whether the wheels skid or spin. A good driver practices this technique whenever in doubt of the condition of the road surface. He then drives accordingly.

## Does Your Car Need More Than A Tune-Up?



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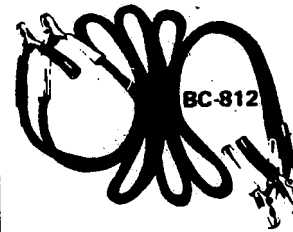
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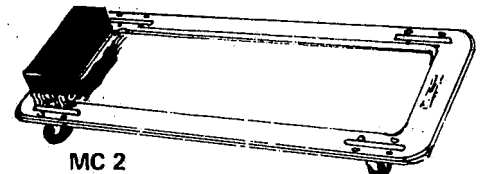
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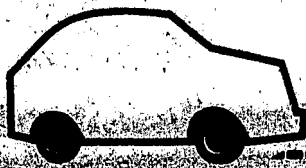
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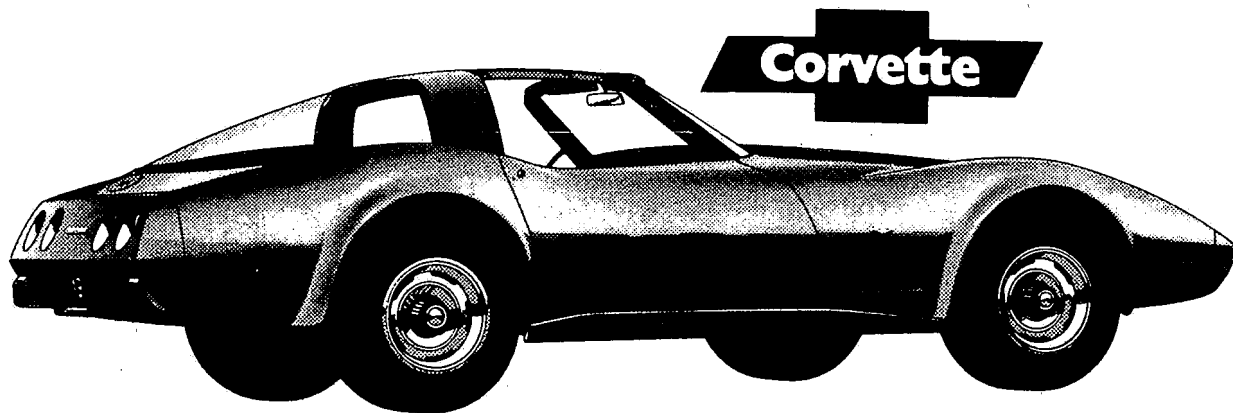
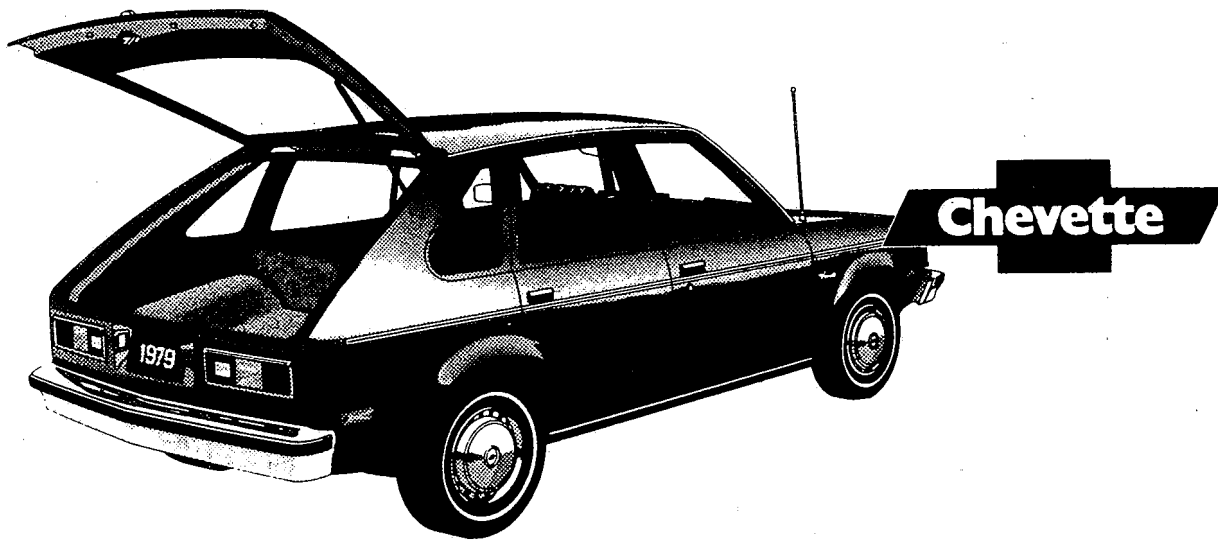
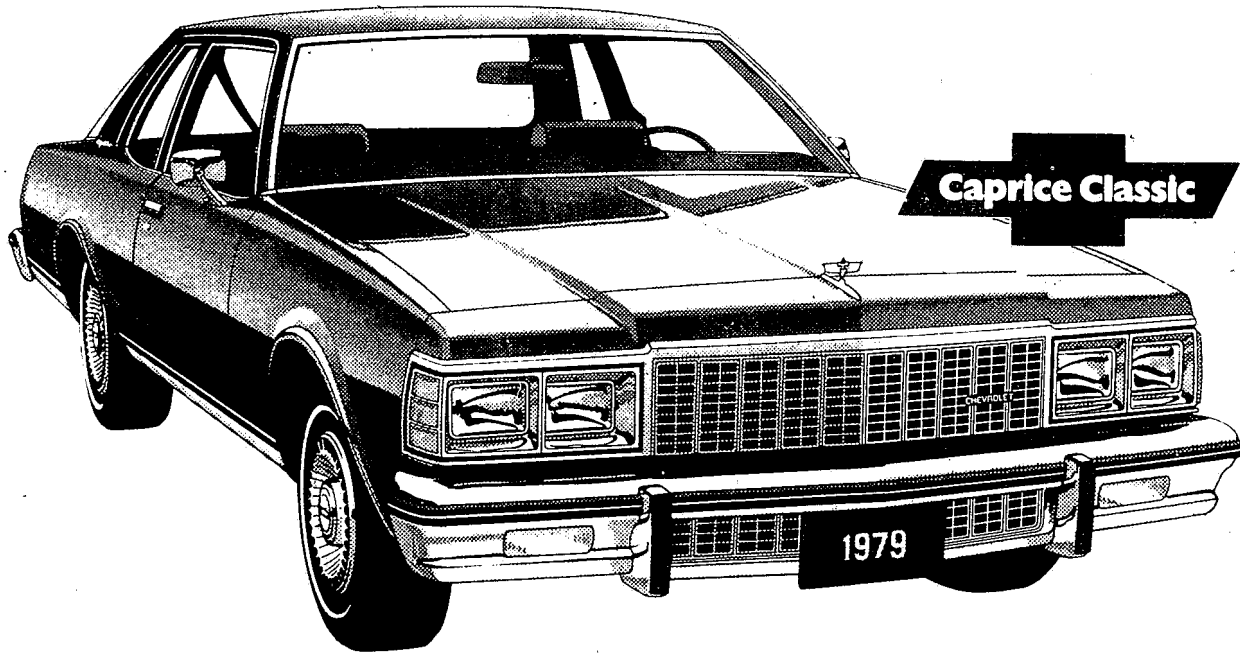
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# Rademacher & Chevrolet - Whichever - The first name



CHEVROLET

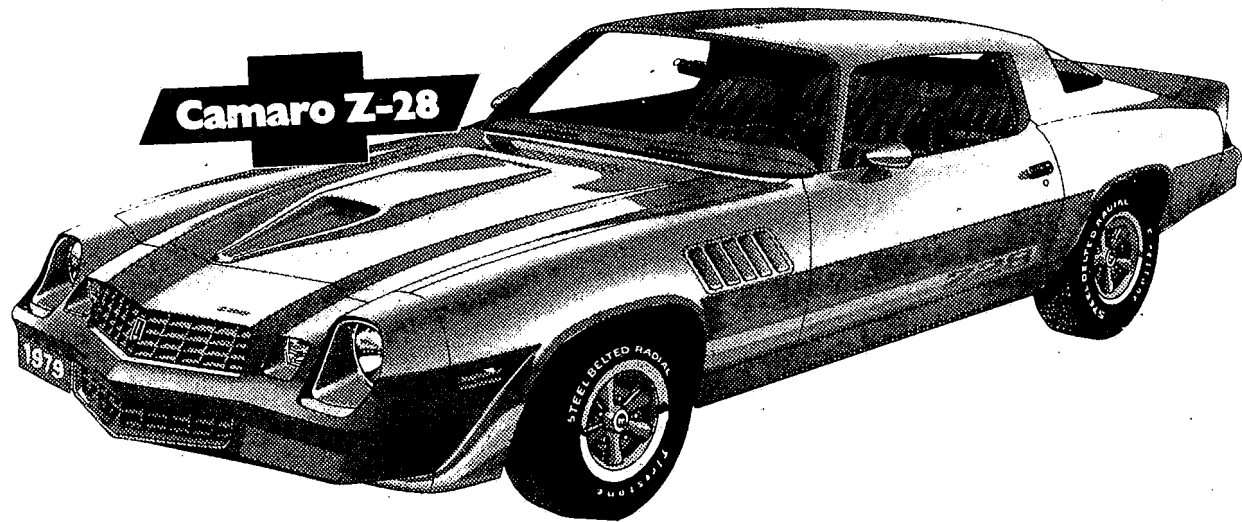
RADE  
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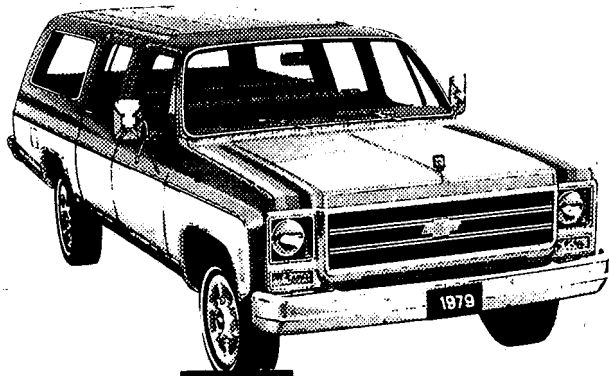
# Rademacher Chevroc

# Chevrolet & Rademacher to think of when you buy!

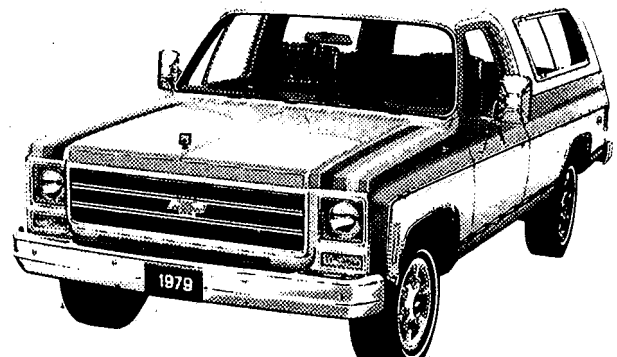
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# LeBaron: 'Visibility excellent' 'Controls operate easily'

From Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth Inc., 6673 Dixie Highway, Clarkston  
 Base price: \$5,735.00  
 Options: Reclining leather seats, floor mats, automatic transmission, 318 engine, rear window defroster, tinted glass,

air conditioning, automatic speed control, power windows, power doors, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, Landau roof, steel belted radial tires.  
 Sticker price including transportation and handling: \$8,308.15

Estimated miles per gallon: 16

**Jerry's comments:**  
**Seat and shoulder belts:** "Upper torso restraints in this car are the best we've tested. This thing actually puts restrain-

ing pressure on you. None of the rest of them have."

**Comfort:** "The fact that we're soft on suspension eliminates some of the comfort. Although the seats are a plus, overall comfort is fair. If the suspension was firmed up, driver comfort would be good. Perhaps the replacement of the shocks would eliminate the soft suspension." (Note: the car had not been prepared for sale to a customer.)

**Doors:** "Door handles are poorly located, difficult to open. Also location of power window controls are a bit difficult. Evacuation lights in the door facilitate getting in and out in dark areas."

**Interior:** "The overall interior workmanship is about the best we've seen. The back seat is very, very comfortable. Seating is very plush, and leg room is adequate for adults. I like the overall interior design."

**Engine:** "Ease of maintenance would be rather good. I especially like the battery cage and the overall electrical systems in this car."

**Visibility:** "Driver road visibility in this car is absolutely excellent."

**Braking:** "Excellent. All of them seem to have really good brakes any more. Disc brakes have made braking in all of the

cars we've tested very firm and very safe."

**Heater:** "Should make any winter pleasant—it's really adequate. It works very well on this damp and rainy day."

**Passing gear:** "Very sluggish and slow to respond."

**Speed control:** "These units function very well, but they're difficult to operate unless you're taller than six feet."

**Turn signal:** "They have additional turn signal indicators on top of the fender—a very nice plus on this car and it's a safety factor, too."

**Turning radius:** "Excellent. Very, very good; very tight."

**Acceleration:** "to 55 mph is fair."

**Radio:** "Really good reception. FM very good, very pleasant to listen to."

**Instrumentation:** "Very spartan gages with good readability. The heater controls and the radio controls are push button which makes the operation very easy."

**Horn:** "It has one of the best horn locations in the industry. This is positioned where it's very functional and easy to warn people that you're coming at them."

**Overall opinion:** "I would rate the car as a good buy in the intermediate field."



As he looks over the interior workmanship on the LeBaron, Jerry comments that it's the best he's seen on the cars tested.

## Coping with a can't-start car

The victim of a can't start often assumes when a car doesn't start that everything is wrong with it. But chances are only a single item is malfunctioning and causing the problem.

When the starter motor seems to be cranking the engine and no start results you can suspect:

- Worn spark plugs that are not igniting the fuel/aid mixture in the combustion chamber.

- A cracked distributor cap which is short-circuiting the electrical charge.

- Worn rotor.
- Worn or cracked spark plug wiring.

- On an engine so equipped, malfunctioning breaker points and/or condenser.

- Coil failure.

Other possible causes include:

- You're out of fuel.

- The carburetor is flooded.

- The fuel system is not working properly.

- Emission control devices are malfunctioning.

In cases where the starter will not crank the engine, here are possible causes:

- The battery is run down or dead.

- The starting motor is not working.

- The ignition switch is inoperative.

- The engine is seized.

If you should experience starting problems, have your favorite service outlet check out the causes and correct the trouble.



Jerry especially likes the battery cage and overall electrical systems in the Chrysler LeBaron.



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# Car care tips for winter

Before the thermometer dips below freezing levels, take advantage of the remaining warm weather to condition your car for the cold months ahead. The Automotive Information Council offers the following tips:

Starting with the exterior of the car, put on the high-pressure nozzle on your garden hose and clean the under parts of the car thoroughly. Pay special attention to the fender wells, the door sills and door bottoms where rust can get a head start.

Make sure the under-door drain openings haven't become clogged by the summer's mud or road tar. If clogged, moisture will build up inside the door panels and provide an environment for rust.

Then give the car a good wax coating to protect the finish.

If you spot any paint bubbles or brown blotches, sand the surface gently and repaint the affected areas.

Then read your owner's manual, especially the sections on seasonal maintenance. Tire pressure, cooling system care and ignition system maintenance are most important for the upcoming months.

Find an open road or a vacant parking lot and run the car at various speeds to evaluate performance of the steering, brakes, shock absorbers and front-end alignment.

Listen for unusual noises such as pings, screeches, groans or rattles and look at the color of the exhaust smoke—if it burns blue or black you could have a problem. If in doubt, consult a mechanic.

If service is needed, you should consider a service facility which bears the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) or Certified Automotive Repairmen's Society (CARS) sign because the mechanics participating have passed comprehensive tests.

You might consider investing in road-service insurance and acquiring a gasoline company credit card to ease financial worries if you should happen to have a mechanical failure on a trip.

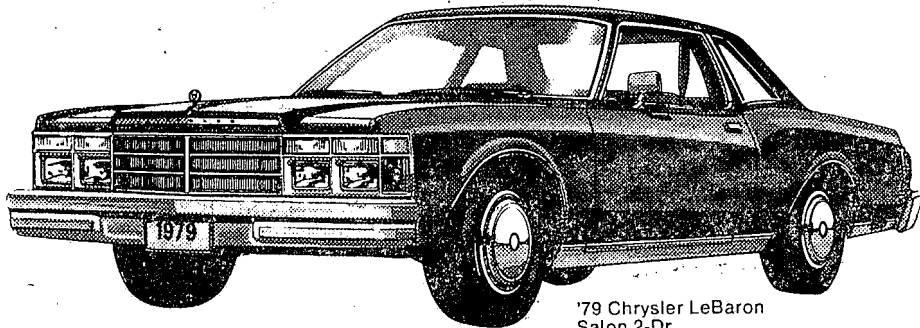
If you plan to drive long distances through the snow belt region, you might want to stock your trunk with safety supplies. These would include a flashlight, blankets, road flares, tire chains and long-handled shovel.

# HOMETOWN MOTORS ANNOUNCES '79 WILL BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG!

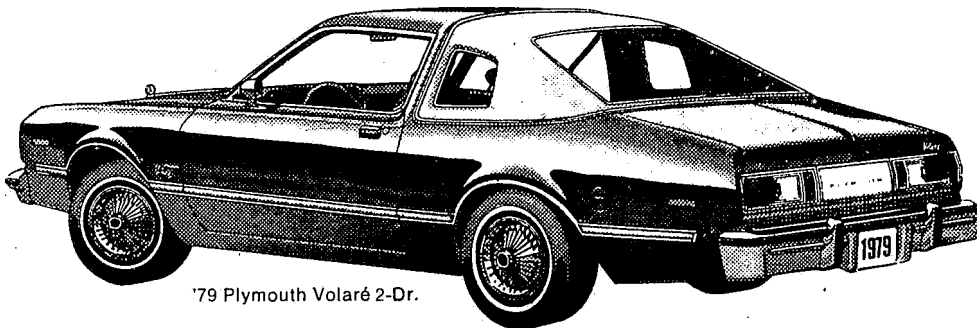


PAA/CIDAA

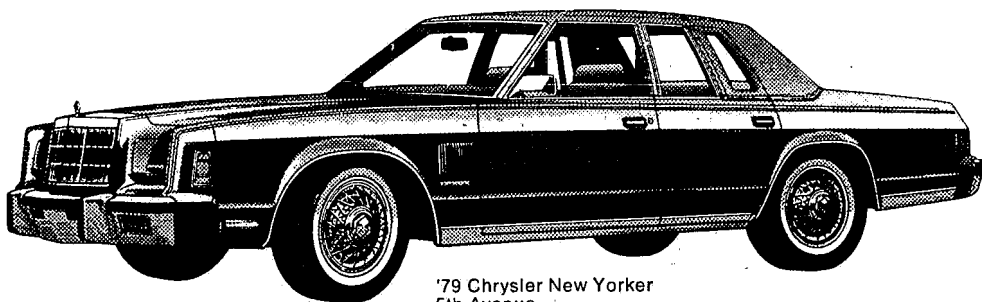
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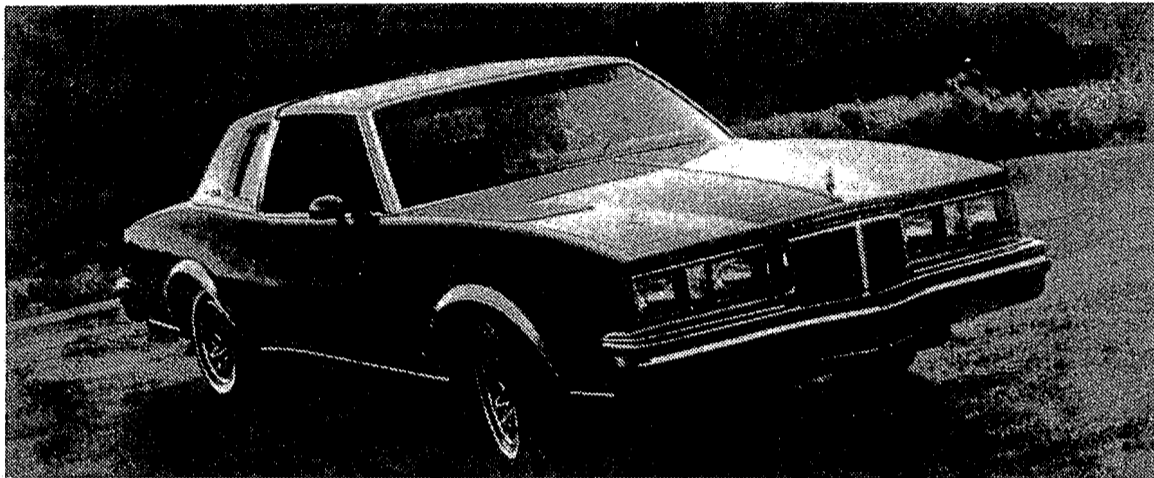
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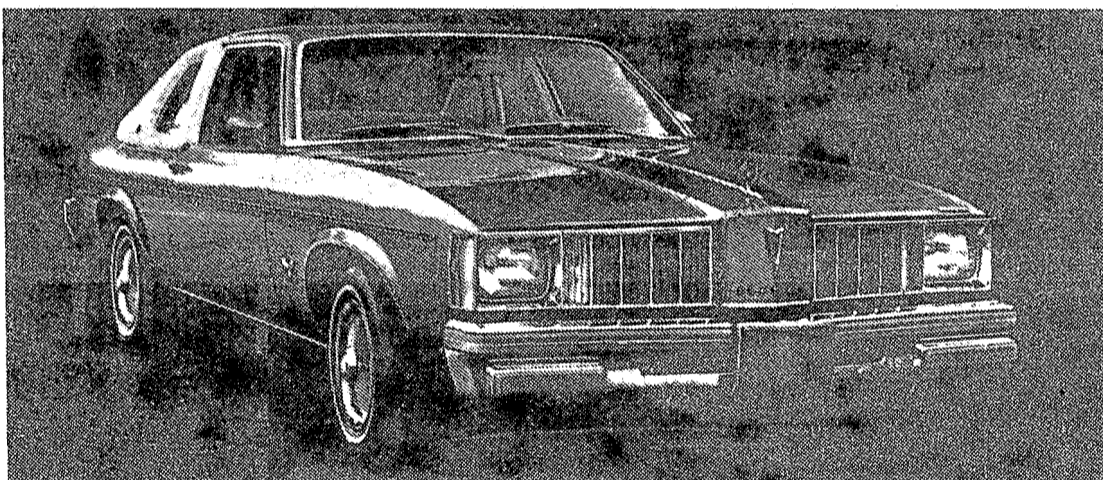


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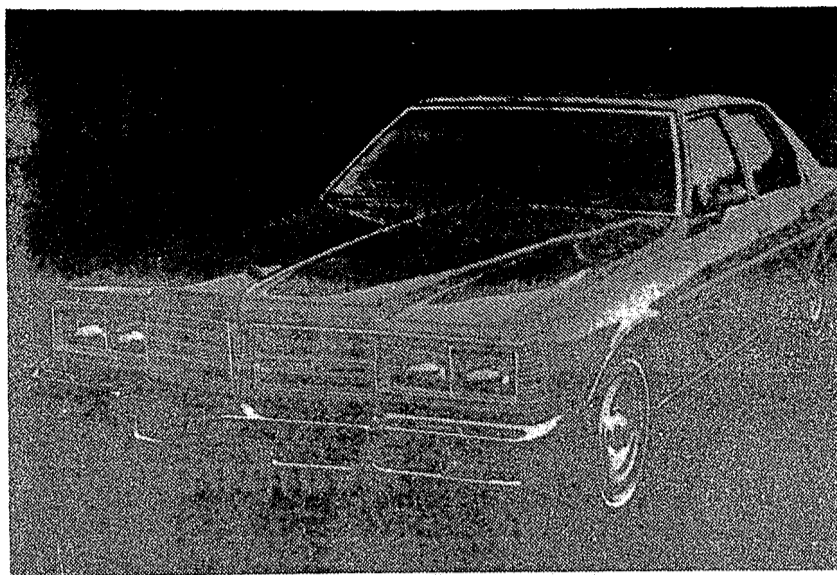
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# Trans Am: 'Sports luxury car' 'Shifting precise, crisp'

From Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc., 7151 Main St., Clarkston

Base price: \$6,299.45  
Options: Hood decal, radial

tires, air conditioning, custom color-keyed seat belts, tinted windows, removable hatch roof, interior lamp group, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio, formula tilting

steering wheel, custom velour interior trim group.

Sticker price including transportation and handling: \$8,684.45

Estimated miles per gallon: 14

**Jerry's comments:**

**Seat and shoulder belt:** "Shoulder restraints have no real value at all."

**Comfort:** "Driver comfort is excellent. Rear seating room is limited but average for this type of car."

**Door latches:** "Location is a bit awkward."

**Interior:** "Conscientious workmanship is missing. Poor fit on the dash and pillar moldings. Interior trim is elegant, but very poorly fitted. Accessory storage appointments are really luxurious."

**Visibility:** "Quarter visibility for turns is poor. Driver road visibility is excellent. Front and rear visibility are excellent."

**Noise level:** "Excellent. We don't seem to be able to discern any road noise or external wind noise."

**Stability:** "The turning and handling is very flat and stable. This car has radial tuned suspension which should be recommended to any sports car enthusiast. Very stable—it gives you every confidence that you're in control of the vehicle."

**Acceleration:** "Fair and only fair. Very flat."

**Braking:** "Good."

**Hazard lights:** "Difficult to disengage."

**T roof:** "Very airish and sporty, but it doesn't offer the view of the moon roof. If you really want to look at the sky, the T roof isn't the way to do it. However, it's very sporty and provides a convertible atmos-

phere."

**Heat and air controls:** "All work very well."

**Radio:** "AM/FM excellent as it should be. For this type of car, you would expect it."

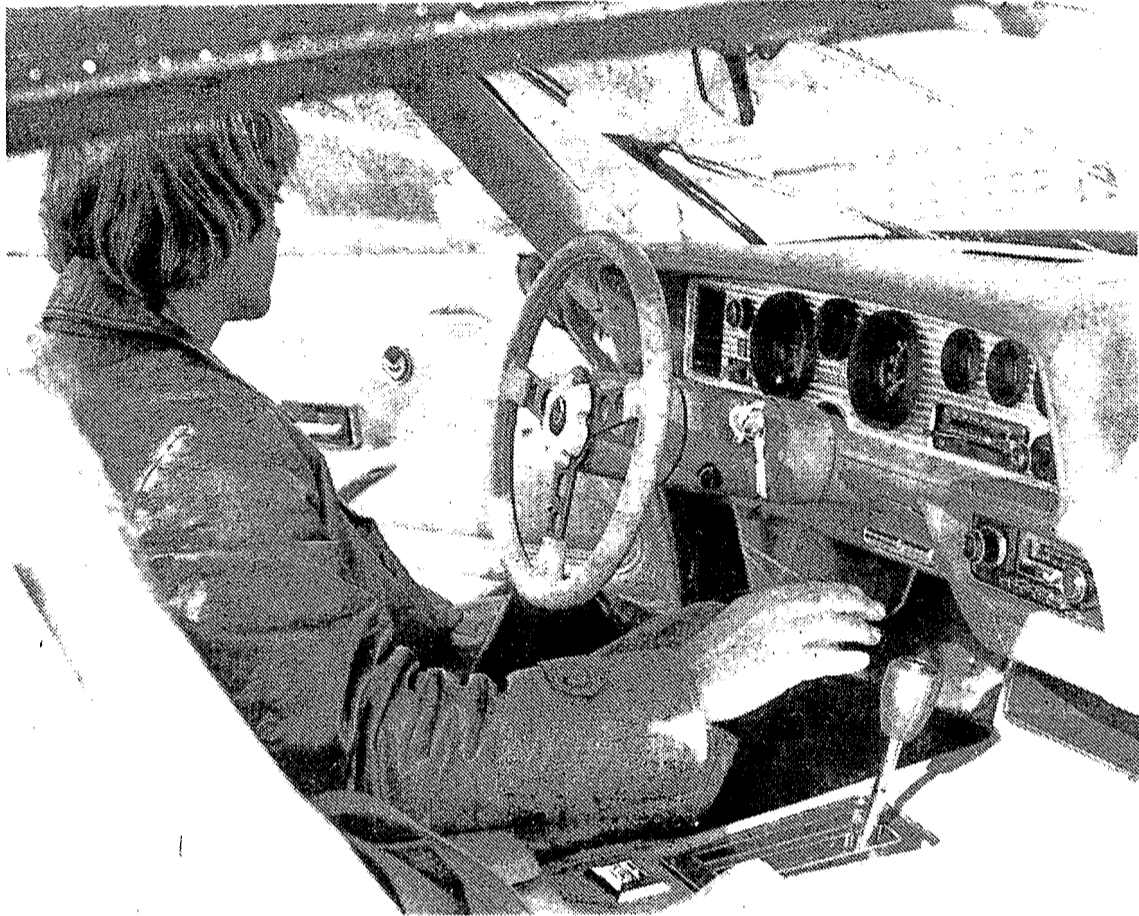
**Design [interior]:** "This is a sports luxury car. The interior appointments are plush and masculine."

**Shifting:** "Both up and down is precise and crisp. Test car is equipped with a Turbo 400 transmission."

**Gas mileage:** "Those quad jets will swallow a tank of gas before you shut your eyes. That shouldn't be any extreme concern of any sports car enthusiast, because it's a small price to pay for a car of this type. It isn't built for economy. The window rating on fuel economy is 14 mpg. In view of our brief time with this car, I would say the mpg rating is a bit optimistic—something to wish for and not to expect."

**Engine:** "Artistically designed. Additional struts and reinforcement in the front end assembly of the car are going to a strong safety feature in the frontal area. This car would be very difficult for anyone less than a real sports enthusiast to perform maintenance on."

**Overall opinion:** "I would recommend this car to anyone. It probably has no peer in the American automotive industry. So, if you're looking for a sports car with both comfort and performance, I'd recommend this vehicle to all. In fact, I'd highly recommend it."



The instruments in the Trans Am are well located and designed, Jerry said.

## Free info on car tune-ups

To assist car owners who want to attempt a do-it-yourself tune-up, Champion Spark Plug Company has prepared a booklet: "Champion's Guide to an Easy Car Tune-up."

The illustrated publication contains a step-by-step guide to tune-up procedures including what tools and testing equipment are required and what parts are needed.

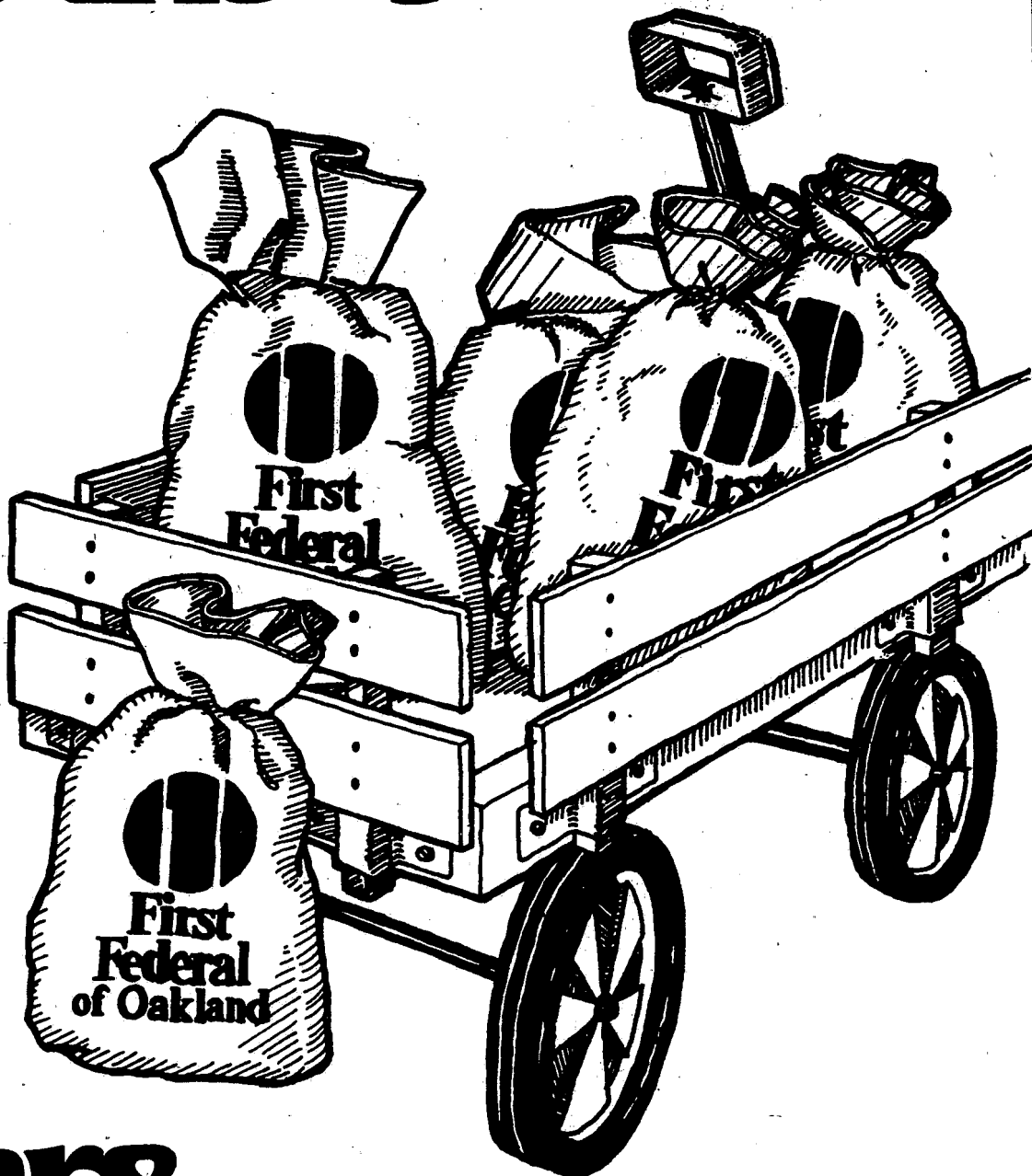
Specific tips on how to check engine compression, gap spark plugs and adjust dwell and timing are also included.

Single copies of the booklet can be obtained free by sending a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Champion Spark Plug Company, Dept. T.U., Box 910, Toledo, OH 43661.



The sporty design of the 1979 Trans Am is enthusiastically admired by Jerry.

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