The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

(USPA 116-000). 2 Sections - 36 Pages 25c

Pine Knob plans 21-story hotel

Skiers could start from roof of slope-side building

21-story, 550-room, convention developers have spoken of we center-style hotel, to be built providing a gondola lift to bring into a major ski slope at the skiers to the top of the roof. resort complex.

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plans.

😚 multi-million-dollar development are in the hands of ning Director Timothy Palulian build the hotel," Palulian said, and the developers will explain Palulian said the planning planning commission March 22.

out of town and unavailable for comment this week.

presented to Palulian shows the .21-story structure. 21-story luxury hotel toweringabove an adjacent hill and ski nance restricts commercial slope.

Locricchio and Gary Francell slanted to connect to an existing is granted by the zoning board of are about to unveil plans for a ski run, and Palulian says appeals:

Palulian said a hotel was part A ski slope beginning on the of the original overall develophotel roof is included in the ment plan for the Pine Knob complex a half dozen years ago, Conceptual plans for the but there had been little talk of it since.

"The developers have indi-Independence Township Plan- cated they have commitments to

their proposal to the township commission will scrutinize the conceptual drawings in a study Locricchio and Francell were session March 22. The developers would need a variance from township zoning ordinance But the conceptual drawing height limitations to build the

> The township zoning ordibuildings to a height not to

This is all very tentative right than 500 acres are a summer

Pine Knob developers Joseph • The roof of the hotel will be exceed 35 feet, unless a variance now," Palulian said, "It's very preliminary.' Already included in the more

music theater, ski lodge and resort area, a lake, tennis courts, condominiums and a championship golf course.



Shiver me timbers

With the ice and wind just right, Jim Campbell flew across Deer Lake Friday. Before

Our annual business update coming next week

Progress:

One of the advantages of doing business in a community with a small-town atmosphere is that you know the people you're dealing with.

In next week's edition of The Clarkston News, our annual Progress Report will llow you to catch up on

quainted-with the people who own and operate them. Look forward to spending some time with next week's extra-large edition of The Clarkston News. If you know someone out-of-town who would enjoy the update, the issue will be mailed anywhere in the United

news of local businesses and States for \$1. To order it, get acquainted-or re-acclip the coupon on Page 19.

he picked up speed. Jim was accompanied on his travels by his neighbor, D.J. Muth and pet German shepherd Wolfie. Jim's parents, Carol and Dan Campbell of Clarkston-Orion Road, though not pictured, were also on the scene.

Who needs tax increase now?

By Mimi Mayer **Staff Writer** It may not be necessary to levy property.

a 1-mill property tax increase on Clarkston residents.

At the Feb. 26 council meeting, Village President Fon- the increase, ApMadoc reporttie ApMadoc asked trustees to ed. ponder increasing taxes by 1 "I would like to retract my mill.

the state-equalized valuation of

But a hefty 18 percent jump in Clarkston's property assessments may cancel the need for

earlier request that the council

One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of consider a 1-mill tax increase had received our new tax assessments," she said.

> Taxes allocated for the general fund had not been raised 'for years," despite skyrocketing costs, ApMadoc told the council at the Feb. 26 meeting.

because this was brought up for -increase might assure the village ported. consideration before any of us sufficient funds for maintenance projects.

> However, the increased assess- this week. ments village property owners. learned about last week would needed won't be known until the bring in "about \$15,000," board of review establishes final eliminating the need to request a figures at the end of March.

She suggested that a 1-mill millage increase, ApMadoc re-

The Independence Township Board of Review began its annual meetings to hear appeals

Whether the 1-mill levy will be

The Clarkston (Mich,) News 2 Wed., March 7, 1979 M-15: No drain, no new-lanes

By Kathy Greenfield **Staff Writer**

No drains, no widening of M-15.

That is the decision of the Michigan State Highway Department regarding the proposed widening of M-15 to five lanes between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive, said George Anderson, Independence Township water and sewer director.

drainage system will cost Independence Township taxpayers money.

Projected expenses for the project, to be overseen by the Oakland County Drain Commission, are \$650,000.

A cost estimate submitted by the commission included \$225,000 to be paid by the township, 40 percent by the state highway department and the remaining 25 percent by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Brinker's

FOR ALL

YOUR HEATING ; NEEDS

Anderson submitted the plans "It's never going to get to the township board at its meeting last night.

He suggested an ad valorem tax for the drainage work, to be paid by all township property owners, of between three-tenths and five-tenths mill."

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Flooding of the M-15 area, safety problems with heavy The problem, however, is the traffic in the shopping district and a more attractive five-lane highway with a green belt and curbs and gutters warrant the project, Anderson said.

"Everybody in the township would benefit by M-15 being widened at this point," he said. cheaper."

If approved, the drainage and widening projects would probably start in 1980 and take nine months of continuous work, Anderson said.

The proposed mostly underground drainage system would start at Paramus Drive, and go south on M-15 for 80 feet. A 1,000 foot drain would carry water across Dr. James O'Neill's property adjacent to the A&P Shopping Center and along Hidden Lane to Dollar Lake.

Trustee Rudy Lozano made a motion directing Clerk Christopher Rose to explore using revenue sharing and township

surplus funds to help with costs and to present the findings at a public hearing.

The board approved the motion unanimously.

Shortly after the motion was passed, O'Neill arrived at the. meeting.

"I agree with you completely, a public hearing would be to everyone's advantage," O'Neill said. "I will give you every assurance that we will cooperate in every way possible."

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THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, MAR. 12, 1979 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

NOTICE



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night.

actually sets of property

See page 4 for their statements.

Village election Monday

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

The 1979 Clarkston general elections will be held Monday. The poll, located in the village.

hall, 375 Depot, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ballots marked with a character other than the "X" specified at the top of the form will be 120 voided.

Six candidates are seeking five village offices in the race. Running unopposed are incumbent Republican Fontie ApMadoc for a one-year unexpired term as village president and incumbent Republican Gary J. Symons for a one-year, unexpired term as council trustee.

Four candidates, are in the race for three two-year posts as council trustees.

They are Republican Robert A. Adams, incumbent Democrat Ruth Basinger, Republican Harry S. Radcliff, Jr. and incumbent Republican James W. Schultz. The Clarkston News asked

each candidate to submit a brief statement on parking and the proposed historical district in the village. Candidates were also given the opportunity to make a statement on a topic of their choice.

The first question asked of the

candidates was: "Should the village implement the Vilican-Leman and Associates Inc. parking plan which involves the purchase of residential property?"

The proposal is Phase II of Vilican-Leman's strategy for developing additional parking in a portion of the central business district.

The planners suggest converting the residentially-zoned land adjacent to an alley running between E. Washington and Church streets directly behind buildings on the east side of Main Street into parking. The plan would also involve

relocating Independence Township Fire Station No. 1 from its present Church Street address. Candidates were also asked to respond to a second question: "Should the village adopt an ordinance protecting the prposed state-recognized historic preservation district?' If the Michigan History Division grants Clarkston permission to establish such a district, the village will be able to write and enforce an ordinance to regulate buildings within the historical preservation district.

Below are brief biographies of the candidates and their statements.

Fontie ApMadocpresident

Republican Fontie M. Ap-Madoc, 56, lives at 14 S. Main with her husband William. A. 20-year Clarkston area resident, ApMadoc attended Miss Bennett's Junior College and Miss Semple's College, both in New York State.

After serving as village trustee for three years, ApMadoc' was appointed village president by the council following Keith Hallman's resignation from that office in November.

ApMadoc has served on the sewer and finance subcommittees on the council, represents Clarkston in the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities and is chairperson of the Clarkston 'Beautification Committee.

Her statement:

"I believe we should follow. Vilican-Leman's plan for more parking. As much as we want to put our heads in the sand, we all know that eventually the State will be taking away our parking on Main Street.

"Without our small businesses, we would soon become a ghost town.

"I believe we should do all we can to have the village desig-

nated as a historical district. "We have so many outside pressures put on us, that I believe it is the only way we can maintain our uniqueness. "I have enjoyed my work as a

council member and as president.

"It is a job in which one never stops learning and growing and I will continue to be an avid worker."

Gary J. Symons – one-year term

Republican Gary J. Symons, 28, lives with his wife Denise and daughter at 22 S. Main Street. A dentist, Symons has lived in Clarkston for over two years.

He attended Western Michigan University as an undergraduate and the University of Michigan Dental School.

Symons was appointed as a trustee on the council in November and serves on the sewer and finance subcommittees.

His statement:

"The implementation of the Vilican-Leman parking im-provement plan includes the acquisition of residential properpossible alternatives which the parking committee, on which I will serve, is currently investigating in order to alleviate the parking problems necessary to maintain a viable business district.

"The recognition of Clarkston as a historical district on the National Register includes adopttion of an historical ordinance.

'The importance of such an ordinance lies not in the regulations or restrictions placed on private properties but in the hope of protecting the village architecture and environment as an entity."

Gary J. Symons

Republicar

James W. Schultz

Republican

Ruth Basinger Democrat

Fontie M. ApMadoc Republican





Four compete

for three posts

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Robert A. Adams

Republicán



"Consideration must be given to this proposal as well as other

Wolves face



The Clarkston Wolves varsity basketball team defeated the Waterford-Mott Corsairs 73-50 in the opening game of district play-offs Monday night.

They'll play Pontiac Northern tonight at Pontiac Central High School. Action begins at 7 p.m. District finals are Saturday

night.

Independent vi

Ready for Spring? Let's hear it for the robin Wilma Hoxsie spotted in her yard on East Washington Street on Saturday. And thanks to Mrs. Hoxsie for giving us the cheerful bit of

news.

Monday's village elections must be the only thing hoppin in Clarkston.

The Village Council meeting was canceled because, "there were no items on the agenda," reported Village Clerk Bruce Rogers.

Instead, village business will be discussed at a March 26 meeting of the council.

Harry S. Radcliff, Jr. Republican

Council candidates state views

Adams

Republican Robert A. Adams, 28, lives at 29 Buffalo with his wife Kathleen. A residential builder who has resided in the village for two years, Adams attended Eastern Michigan University for two years, majoring in liberal arts.

Both he and Kathleen are taking 'real' estate-oriented classes at Oakland Community College.

His statement:

"I oppose the Vilican-Leman plan for Phase II expansion of the Block 5 parking lot at the expense of the historic residential community. I would, however, support the planned reorganization of the existing lots.

"I would favor an ordinance recognizing the historic district, with preservation as its backbone. Such an ordinance would be a major tool in the fight to safeguard the architectural heritage of the village.".

Basinger

Democrat Ruth Basinger, 55, of 8 E. Washington is a 15-year village resident. She is a widow with three sons and holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Elected to the council for two two-year terms, Basinger's subcommittee work is in planning and legislation. Chairperson of the Environmental Protection-Committee, Basinger represents Clarkston on the Clinton River Watershed Council, is past president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and a past member of the Oakland **County Commission on Historic**



Preservation.

Parking: "No." Historical ordinance: "It depends on decisions to be made

Her statement:

before the ordinance is written. "There will always be a need to make changes of one sort or another to keep period buildings livable for their particular owners."

Radcliff

Republican Harry S. Radcliff Jr., 38, lives at 33 N. Main with his wife Jennifer and their two children.

A five-year resident-of Clarkmanufacturing firms in Detroit. He holds a bachelor's degree

in business administration from Clarkston resident, Schultz is a member of the Clarkston Brookside, and director of the Community Historical Society Brookside Day Camp. and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

His statement:

tion of residential property if from Michigan State University. Phase One does not provide adequate parking.

Condemnation is absolutely the last method to be considered. I cannot foresee this being necessary."

Historical ordinance: "The ordinance will insure land values. by protecting small-town land use. It will show the county and state that we are determined to should implement this part of protect Clarkston from highway plans which would damage the as it involves the condemnacharacter of our village.

Schultz

A five-year resident of Clark- Republican James W. ston, Radcliff is co-owner of two Schultz, 41, his wife Virginia and their daughter live at 40 Robertson Court. An 11-year Wayne State University and is a teacher at Cranbrook Schools

He holds a bachelor's degree in biology and art from Albion State College and a master's in

Parking: "Phase One calls for humanities from Wayne State improving existing parking. University and recently com-Phase Two involves condemna- pleted 31 hours in education

We Support

Harry S. Radcliff Jr.

for Village Trustee because we know he can make

a valuable contribution-

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Chisholm

Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Cushman



His statement:

"I do not feel the village the Vilican-Leman parking plan tion of private residential property: This neighborhood has improved so much by the restoration and hard work of the homeowners.

"The village should adopt the protective historic ordinance. We have too much at stake in . this village to risk not having an historic district.

"The trustees are talking about raising our tax. I'm opposed to that. I'm opposed to any frivolous spending.'

REALTY

WATERFORD SCHOOLS

T-0812-H I don't show my age. 3 Br., full basement, oversized 2 car garage on extra lot. Under \$38,000. This is a new listing. Ask for Tom Mayes or Jean Gage at WATERFORD/CLARKSTON

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NOTICE

Community National Bank of Pontiac has applied for permission to change the location of its Branch Office from 5801 Ortonville Road, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, to 6650 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan. This application was accepted for filing by the Regional Administrator of National Banks as of FEbruary 20, 1979. 2/28/79 & 3/7/79



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The Clarkston (Mich.) News



On the rove, again

This assortment of dogs—that had the look of cared-for-pets—gathered for a stroll down White Lake Road toward the Village of Clarkston last week. They illustrate the especially high number of calls lately to Independence Township's animal control division of police services.

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

Hall full of barriers

handicapped person go to renovation project? complain?

Not to an Independence Township board meeting. Nor to the offices of the

supervisor, clerk of any other at township hall.

This thought crossed my mind more than once during my long trek up three flights of stairs to a township board meeting recent-

I was hampered only by a leg fracture which is healing just fine, thank you.

If my leg had still been in a cast, I wouldn't have attempted

Persons in wheelchairs or on crutches wouldn't either.

In fact, now that I think about it, the half-dozen senior citizens at the meeting probably were representing at least that many. more who would have been there had they been up to the climb.

Despite the fact that Michigan is one of the advanced states with a barrier-free law in behalf of its physically handicapped citizens, the Independence Township Hall doors are virtually closed to anyone who has trouble getting around.

And there doesn't need to be any special provision for the handicapped unless the building is substantially altered.

The ironic aspect of this is that it's the township building department that has to enforce the barrier-free requirements in new buildings and in old structures undergoing 50 percent or more renovation.

The cost of an elevator to provide access to the upper' floors has kept township officials renovation at the hall. Who wouldn't balk at a requirement which sets a

Where does a physically \$30,000 base price for any major

by Pat Braunage

The owners of private buildings in the community have. Some have successfully applied for exemption to the barrier-free law, and the proposed creation of a historical district in downtown Clarkston surely will help future applicants.

That's fine for the private sector, but it won't work for government.

"If anyone could not get a waiver, it would be a municipal unit," Tim Palulian, director of the township's building department, commented recently. "In my opinion, it would be shameful to ask."

He's right. Governmental buildings, above all others, should be accessible to all citizens.

The cost of making all of the township hall: accessible may be prohibitive. But wouldn't it be a fine gesture if any part of the

building at all could be reached by wheelchair? The senior citizens' center at

Clintonwood Park will be barrier-free, when it opens. Then at least the community's elders won't have to negotiate the flight of stairs they now have to use to get to their programs in the hall's basement.

As for others who may have 🕋 trouble getting around-they'll just have to write or phone in. They can't even complain in person to Palulian in his groundfloor office in the hall's annex. While the facility is generally barrier-free, "the threshold may not be up to code," Palulian said.

He noted, however, that the from considering any major building was renovated in 1974, a year before the barrier-free law went into effect. Ah, yes.

I found a sympathic ear to a criticism of the Detroit News editorial philosophy Monday night. The ear belonged to Reese Cleghorn, editorial writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Sunday, Feb. 11 the News' editorial page editor, Edwin A. Roberts, Jr., devoted most of a page to a picture of his staff and notes on each of them.

Too, several inches told of his paper's position on editorial content. The sentence that got to me was:

"Just as we are forced to eschew telephone discussions, we are very

often forced to forego the pleasure of personal visits."

Call us

Roberts went on to explain, but that only made his position more clear...he and his staff will not only not talk to readers on the phone. they will not see them either.

I mention The Detroit News' editorial philosophy only because of the contrast it has to weekly newspapers.

First of all, there is no screening of phone calls at our various newspapers. Those who answer phones are instructed specifically to not ask who is calling.

We welcome phone calls, and we

are just as busy as our big city brethren, with just as weighty decisions to make. We take and expectinterruptions. It just takes practice to regain your thoughts.

How cold, how ivory towerish to set one's self above the readers, such as the implication we received from the News' comments.

Oh, well, I can forego their editorial reasoning anyway. I only pick up the News to read what executive sports editor Herb Boldt has to say.

We've always put flowers-by-wire along side the pony express, banks,

Detroit Edison, and nuns as being dependable, consistant, and always doing the right thing.

I've lived over 50 years without hearing a single complaint on the flower delivery system that uses fleet is footed Mercury as a logo.

Then came three complaints in one week. In one case 3 roses cost \$25 bucks. In another the centerpiece was so lopsided it couldn't stand. In another the flowers were simply not delivered.

In many cases the local florist where you placed, the order is unaware of what happens on the other end, so keep him posted.

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Hall of fame awaits B.J. Hanson



'It's very gratifying that the efforts you put out through the years are really recognized by others in the same profession.

Recently selected for induction into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame, former coach and Clarkston High School athletic director B. J. Hanson sits in front of the trophy case at CHS.

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

B.J. Hanson will receive a singular honor March 23: He will be inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame, becoming the first Clarkstonite so honored.

B.J. Hanson. A coach with 26 years experience directing varsity and junior varsity football, basketball, baseball and girls' track teams here and in Middleville.

B.J. Hanson. Clarkston High School's athletic director from 1970 to 1974.

B.J. Hanson. Member of several local and state teaching and coaching associations, the Clarkston Lions and Rotary clubs and the Clarkston United Methodist Church Board of Trustees. approximately 200 Michigan coaches whose portraits hang in the hall of fame located in the

Central Michigan University student union.

hold, outstanding records of coaching came up, I did it." service to youth, athletics and the community.

thing," said Bob James, coaching association executive vice president.

Yet Hanson, a math, physics and chemistry teacher at CHS, is reacting to the appointment with characteristic modesty.

"It's something one thinks about but you don't really expect it to happen," he said. "It's very gratifying that the efforts you say first of all, operate under the

put out through the years are B.J. Hanson will be one of really recognized by others in the same profession.'

After coaching in Middleville for 13 years, Hanson arrived in Clarkston in 1962.

He said he "had no interest at Selected by coaches from all in coaching. As the school across the state, inductees must - grew and the various needs for

Hanson motivated his athletes by demanding hard work "It's a very nice honor. It's a and dedication. And he made high-class, restricted kind of sure the players knew this before signing up for his teams.

"I had a guy tell me just the other day that I was a little ornery," he smiled: "But I tried to get them to work hard enough to live up to their potential and sometimes I had to get a little nasty.

"If I was going to advise some young guy coaching, I'd have to Golden Rule-do unto others as you would have them do unto you-be fair and honest and, most of the time, you'll be all right.'

Most rewarding for Hanson's efforts as coach was watching his athletes mature.

"I think what I liked best is seeing the growth of the individual in the skill of the game and as an individual," he said.

Wen Hanson took the job as CHS athletic director in the early 70s, the pleasure of working closely with young men and women was partially lost.

"You have very little contact with the kids except at games in a disciplinary position, which is not so much to my liking," he explained.

Health problems caused Hanson to drop the post, but he still keeps a close watch on the various Wolves' teams and "stays young" mentally with his teaching.

A community banquet honoring Hanson for his achievements and contributions will be held May 4 at the Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Dottie Allen, a secretary in the Clarkston High School main office, can provide ticket information to interested parties.

Hanson and his wife Mary Ellen will travel to East Lansing March 23 for the annual Michigan Coaches Assocation banquet.

There he'll receive a plaque and be introduced with other. 1978 Hall of Fame inductees during the half-time period of the statewide high school basketball semi-finals.



Inflation is bad enough. But what really hurts is when you pay a blown-up price and the clerk who takes your money acts as though clerking would be a good job if it weren't for the damn customers always wanting to be waited on.

A lot of customers are fed up with

because there was a large box of other pop stacked on top of it. Several nearby clerks refused to help her lift the box because "it's not my department." Thewoman lifted the box herself, straining a muscle that still aches two months later.

The aching increased when the sent the empty ginger ale bottles back to the store for a refund. They were refused. "We don't sell that brand here;" the clerk said. That was it-no explanation and no hint of how the woman possibly could have hallucinated how she got her aching back. The bottles had to be carried back home.

The manager agreed that the woman has a refund coming. He also agreed his clerk should have known that. He said the woman should bring the bottles back again.

When I relayed this good news to the aching woman, she wasn't impressed. She said before she'll try that store again, she'll grind the ginger ale bottles into little pieces and eat them in a minced ham sandwich.

to get the driver's attention. No one was

I suppose the shooter must be punished for such careless use of firearms. That's what worries the two passengers who wrote to me. They say they regularly waited too long for buses, and they are often treated rudely by surly bus drivers. They don't think the shooter should be punished.

Instead, they think he should be elected mayor. I might vote for him. ... Recently, in a flight of facetious fancy, I suggested that all of Michigan's outdoor privies are located in the Upper Peninsula. Darius Buell corrected me via a photograph of the two-holer located behind the Elmira Township hall. Elmira is in Otsego County in the Lower Peninsula. One hole in the Elmira two-holer has a nailed-down cover, Buell said, and the other hole is filled almost to the top with ... you know. "Our township supervisor makes sure our township shows no discrimination because either men, women, children or dogs can use our beautiful, aromatic outdoor privy," Buell said:

this rudeness, and they're ready to stick their heads out the window and holler they're not going to take it anymore. That's the impression I got from readers' reactions to my recent column describing the experiences of several innocent consumers who were tromped while consuming. There are a lot of bitter customers out there, and they are anxious to air their gripes. I don't have near enough space to accommodate them. But there is one sequel that must be told.

In the first anti-rudeness column, one of the tromped-on customers was a woman who wanted to buy some Vernors ginger ale at her neighborhood supermarket. She could see the six-

It was too much to go unexplained. I phoned the supermarket - Farmer Jack's at the corner of Chene and E. Lafayette in Detroit - and asked the manager how such a thing could happen. He said he sold 12-ounce bottles of Vernors for a while last December because that was, the only size he could get. But he usually sells just the 16-ounce bottles. The aching woman 5 1 5 3 ALTERNA AND AND ALL AND

Her bitterness reminded me of the letters I received from two unhappy bus passengers. They were worried about a fellow passenger who was arrested recently for shooting his pistol aboard a Detroit city bus.

The shooter was angered because he kept buzzing for the bus to stop and let him off, but the driver couldn't hear the buzz because he was listening to music on his portable radio. A sign in the bus forbids passengers to play radios, for fear of bothering other passengers, and distracting the driver. The shooter claims he shot into the air and though the second and

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Sashabaw traffic improvements due

By Kathy Greenfield Staff writer

A loop and five-lane bridge at I-75 and Sashabaw Road are on the horizon.

The additions are part of a two-year plan to ease congestion caused by Pine Knob Theatre traffic.

The first phase of construction includes a loop allowing southbound traffic on Sashabaw Road to turn right onto I-75 and widening of the northbound exit ramp from the expressway.

"This is scheduled for construction this summer-I would assume early this summer," said Desi Strakovits, assistant district traffic and safety engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"I don't have a date at this time, but May or June hopefully," he said, regarding when construction is to begin.

The work will probably take three months and is not expected to make the traffic situation worse before it gets better.

"Phase 1 will not really disrupt that much of anything," Strakovits said. "Traffic will be able to use basically what they've been able to use now. There may be some barricades, it might be a little tighter, but the ramp will be open."

The second phase of the project is to be the widening of the present two-lane bridge on Sashabaw Road that goes over the expressway.

"The bridge will be widened. to five lanes," he said.

The contract for the bridge widening is to be awarded in the fall of 1979 with work to take place during early summer 1980. Traffic could be affected by

the bridge widening, but "there are going to be some provisions made to maintain the traffic flow," he said.

Plans for the loop, labeled "future," have been on paper since 1959, the date on blueprints for I=75 in this area.

625-0521

Steps leading to scheduling loop construction started shortly after the Pine Knob Music Theatre opened eight years ago, according to George White, community relations director.

"A number of people_ have had a part in this," White said: The widening of Sashabaw Road at the entrance of the music theatre about five or six years ago was the first step. (Continued on page 19.)

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

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starts work on village

Designer

By Mimi Mayer **Staff writer**

The contract is signed and Betty-lee Francis is starting to work.

Francis, architectural designer and professor of historical architecture at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, was hired by the Clarkston Village Council.

Working with a group of Lawrence Tech students, Francis will complete the research on approximately 20 homes to establish a state-recognized historical preservation district in Clarkston.

The task of documenting the homes as at least 50 years old should be completed within "10 weeks at the longest," Francis said.

out-of-the-pocket expenses, was and the village.

1

approved by the council Feb. 26. However, Trustee Michael Thayer cast a nay vote on adopting the contracts

"Is-this-the_only person who researches for historic stuff?" he asked. "We're giving an openended contract without getting bids?'

Thayer later said, "We're paying students \$9 an hour. That's ridiculous. That's more than we pay our own employees.'

Thayer also objected because nobody has ever given me any of her (Francis') qualifications."-

The council had balked at the wording of an original contract submitted by Francis and discussed at the Feb. 12 council meeting.

Jennifer Radcliff, 33 N. Main, and president of the Clarkston Francis' contract, which car- Community Historical Society, ries a \$3,400 price tag and an was appointed by the council to additional \$100 contingency for act as a liaison between Francis

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., March 7, 1979

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10 Wea., March 1. 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

CHS winter sports cdender

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Wolves GOAL hoop champs

Sports JV finishes on top, too

The Greater Oakland Activiies League (GOAL) title was clinched by the Clarkston High School junior varsity basketball team when they inched past has never been done in the Bloomfield Andover Barons 58-57 Friday evening.

Doug Hagyard slammed in a deciding free throw shot when only four seconds were left on the clock in overtime play, and the Wolves knew-they were league champions.

"This victory gave us the coutright championship of the

GOAL league," said Larry Mahrle, JV basketball coach. "We won the league title for two years in a row, something that Clarkston before by the JVs."

Contributing mightily to the CHS victory were the 40 points scored by center Scott McKoin.

The Friday night contest wrapped up the season for the JV team, leaving it with a 7-1 league record and a 14-6 season tally for all games.

The JV Wolf Pack accom plished three season goals set by Mahrle.

"I'm extremely proud because they set their goal on winning the league title at Clarkston and their other goal was to win the Christmas tournament at Waterford Mott, which they did," Mahrle said.

all the Waterford teams, which we've done for three years in a row," he added.

By Mimi Mayer, Staff writer

There's no doubt about it.

Friday night's 59-52 victory over the Bloomfield Andover Barons locked up the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) championship for the Clarkston varsity basketball team.

with Rochester High School, whipped by Clarkston 72-54 in a home game Feb. 26.

The triumph over Andover also established an 18-2 overall Suburban team this weekend. record for the Wolves-"the best in Clarkston's history," said head coach Gary Nustad, adding Clarkston's GOAL standing is 9-1

'The third goal was to defeat sluggish play by Clarkston. The John Sheldon, four points and Wolves led by a narrow four points at the end of the first quarter and had dropped behind Ândover 27-26 at halftime.

"The first half we weren't playing that well," Nustad commented. "I think we were fighting an emotional letdown contended with Waterford Mott, after the Rochester game."

energy in the second half, 1978-79 season.

zipping in 33 points to the Barons' 25 and winning the contest 59-52.

Wolf Pack star Tim McCormick continued his outstanding performance by scoring 34 points, grabbing 13 rebounds and completing four block shots. With a season-long tally of 625 points, McCormick shattered a 12-year-old record of 613 The Wolves will split the title points established by Dan Fife in 1967

> McCormick received more laurels when he was named to the Detroit Free Press All

Other Wolf. Pack members who scored for Clarkston were Ed Haddad, with nine points and six rebounds; Reuben Hutchons, six points; Greg Friday's contest opened with Robertson, four points; and eight assists.

> Barely pausing for a breather, the Wolves were practicing hard Sunday for the district playoffs, held throughout this week at Pontiac Central High School.

On Monday night, the Wolves a team they defeated by two But the Wolves got up their points in overtime during the





Shaun O'Brian stands ready to zing the ball back to the Grand Blanc High School volleyball team during a match held Wednesday at Clarkston Junior High.

Sara Spillum, a Clarkston Junior High spiker, watches the volleyball sail across the gym after giving it a hefty bump.



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throughout.



A good beginning turned sour Wednesday night in a girls' volleyball match between Clarkston Junior High and Flushing High School's ninth grade spikers.

The Clarkston Wolverines won the first battle of the evening Wednesday night when they defeated the Raiders 15-8. The tide turned, however, in the second and third contests which Flushing won 15-10 and 15-0.

"I don't know what happened. They were playing well,

said CJH volleyball coach Sandy Stevenson. "They were very disappointed with that game. "It was the last game and it was a home game.'

The Flushing loss also closed CJH's first season as a competing volleyball team, in which the Wolverines won one match. Stevenson said she enjoyed coaching her novice team.

"They were really a nice group of girls-really enthusiastic and never got discouraged. They did their best and they came a long way," she said.

o completely different

March 10...1pm, 8pm



The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present; Thayer, Vandermark, absent. The Township Board, Supervisor, Election, Clerk, Attorney and Treasurer's budgets were reviewed. The meeting adjourned at 4:11 p.m.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

12: Wed., March 7, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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8-2

7-3

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4-6

3-7

3-7

7-3

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, 1-9

Marathoner on winning streak

Gordon Folk had never cross Clarkston High School, Folk country skied before he entered a race last year at the Independence Oaks County Park and placed second.

That's when he was bitten by the racing bug.

Men's Basketball League

As of Feb. 25

Division A

Division B

Mr. B Bar.

Reveres

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Heaven

Walton Park

Clarkston Mills

Howe's Lanes

Pontiac Pacers

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Peppers

Old Mill

Big Tease Lounge

spent the brief 1979 Nordic ski season racing in several competitions and returning with ribbons. from each event.

Folk kicked off this year's winning streak by taking second A 15-year-old sophomore at place in the 14-to-15-year-old

Pony Leagué

Men's 30 & Over Basketball

As of Feb. 26

4-0

3-1

2 - 2

2-2

1-3

0-4

6-0

5-1

5-1

4-2

3-3

2-4

2-5

1-6

boys race during the Detroit News Snow Rush at Independence Oaks Jan. 28.

On Feb. 3, Folk was a runner-up in the Farmington Hills Nordic Classic. The following Sunday, Folk came in first in a race sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

But marathon cross country racing appealed to Folk. He was initiated into the sport by completing the 16-mile North American Vasaloppet in Traverse City Feb. 10.

A prestigious cross country marathon; the Vasaloppet drew skiers from across Michigan, United States Ski Association members and high school ski teams,

Folk entered the really big Nordic ski leagues by completing a grueling 17.5-mile course in the Kortelopet, an international cross country mar-

athon.

Other skiers in the Kortelopet included members of the United States Olympic cross country team, professionals sponsored by ski equipment manufacturers and 80 skiers from Norway.

Out of the approximately 5,000 persons who appeared in Cable, Wis: for the Kortelopet, '83 raced in Folk's junior class. Although official results are yet to be released, Folks believes he placed in the top ten skiers.

That's not bad for a boy who taught himself to cross country ski by poring over library books. Folk plans to continue Nordic

skiing and hopes to find a local coach to improve his poling and kicking.

In the meantime, he's happy to cover a mile in six minutes and to strive to improve his time. Folk is the son of Roland and

Juanita Folk, Dvorak Road, Independence Township.



Wearing a medal he won after completing a 17.5-mile race, Gordon Folk of Inde pendence Township is an avid cross country skier.

Kim helps Kingswood team

An Independence Township and 26.

resident helped the Kingswood School, Cranbrook Ski Team win third place in state semifinals at Iron Mountain Feb. 25

Kim Viergever, 15, is the

youngest member of the ski team. Kim made the honor roll while competing for the Kings-

wood ski team. Kim is the daughter of Eleanor Viergever of Deer Lake Road, Independence Township, and the late Wayne Viergever.





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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Bid farewell to fellow officer

Members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department give a final salute to Deputy Michael Ferguson who was felled by a fatal stroke while on duty. Ferguson, 43, was an Independence Township resident and had been assigned to Springfield Fownship for several years. The funeral, Feb. 28 for the 16-year veteran was attended by representatives from several

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police departments including the state police, Waterford, Pontiac, White Lake and Independence townships. A oneand-one-half mile long funeral procession included 25 patrol cars from the sheriff's department. The service was held at Colombiere Center with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.





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14 Wed., March 7, 1979 . The Clarkston (Mich.) News



Annie says goodnight to her brothers and sisters, orphans she has raised, as they travel with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show on the train. On the upper bunk are Gretchen Weger [left] and Art Binard, and on the lower bunk are Leslie Wipsa [left] and Patti Porter.



During rehearsal, Grayce Warren, vocal director for the play and CHS vocal music director, leads the porters on the train in "Moonshine Lullaby." Singers are [standing from left] Joe Tison, Jussi Rantanen and Arnold Brookshear, and [sitting from left] Don Lanpher and Kevin Dennis.



As Frank looks on, Annie sings "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful." The leading roles in "Annie Get Your, Gun" are played by Richard Harken [left] and Shelley Glenn

'Annie,' her gun get CHS run

The excitement of the Wild West surrounds the Clarkston and dramatics teacher, is opens March 23.

The play, with a cast of 47, includes singing, dancing and cowboys and Indians in full tor. regalia.

Oakley's hometown of Cincin-Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show Theater, to start at 8 p.m. challenge all comers to a shooting match.

Glenn as Annie, Richard Har- 25. ken as Frank, Todd Pettit as ... Ticket prices are \$2 for the Buffalo Bill, Becky Watson as and \$7 for the dinner-theater. Dolly, Arnold Brookshear as Sitting Bull.

Barbara Gibson, CHS speech High School production of director of the play with "Annie Get Your Gun" that assistants Grayce Warren as choral director, Nancy Albyn as choreography director and Clifford Chapman as music conduc-

A dinner-theater performance, The musical comedy's action is scheduled opening night. A begins when sharp-shooting buffet prepared by students in Frank Butler comes to Annie Chris Kevern's quantity foods, class will begin at 5:30 p.m. with nati, Ohio, and promoters of the play, at the CHS Little

Performances are also sched-Annie accepts the challenge, uled at 8 p.m. on March 24, 30 wins and their love story begins. and 31. A matinee performance In starring roles are: Shelley is planned for 1 p.m. on March

Charley, Scott Turnbull as matinee, \$3 for evening shows For information on ticket Pawnee Bill and Kevin Fetter as purchases, call CHS at 625-5841.

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at Sashabaw Junior High School. The once-a-week bingo games are being undertaken by the

Things to do

"House Without Windows" by the Lakeland Players March 16, 17, 23 and 24 at Mason Junior High School, 3835 Walton, Waterford Township. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances of the myserymelodrama can be purchased at the door for \$3.

"Never Too Late" by the Brandon S.T.A.G.E. March 16, 47, 18, 23 and 24 at Brandon Middle School in Ortonville. The March 18 performance is

at 7 p.m. and all others are at 8 p.m.

Concertmaster Gordon Peterand lyric soprano Maria Cimarelli will be featured in the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake.



by David McNeven, Coach When athletes are in good condition, they can often Werform well in several sports at the same time. As a result, football teams frequently play basketball during the off season and baseball players participate in golf tournaments in warmer states in the colder months. Then, there is Gary Muhrcke, a marathon runner who is also adept at running up stairs. Matter of fact, he ran up all 1,575 steps In the Empire State Building in less than 13 minutes. But, it will take him more energy to run in a marathon.

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16 Weil., March 7, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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Village wants cars

off no-parking lot

said.

By Mimi Mayer Staff writer

dealership which occasionally three or four times" and stores commercial vehicles on a Trustees Michael Thayer and residentially-zoned parking lot may be undertaken by the Clarkston Village Council.

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service, 7151 N. Main, owns the parcel which is located on the east side of Main Street two lots south of North View Drive.

that storing vehicles for sale on a residentially-zoned land violates. the village zoning ordinance.

"It's important to protect your ordinance," said Trustee Ruth Basinger at the Feb. 26 council meeting. She added that village residents have objected to Haupt's using the land for, that purpose.

Wallace Whitmer, 112 Wompole, asked that the council prosecute Haupt in court to prevent further violations of the village zoning ordinance.

The council requested attorney's fee estimates on prose--cuting Haupt. One tactic considered by the council is seeking a circuit court injunction prohibiting Haupt from parking cars on the lot.

The second is authorizing the Independence Township Building Department to issue ordinance violation tickets each time Haupt stores vehicles on the lot.

"We've done this so many times," Basinger said, adding that Haupt continues to occasionally park their cars on the lot.

"I certainly would recommend taking them to court," Whitmer said.

"I certainly agree we should do something about it," Fontie ApMadoc, village president

FINE QUALITY CARS SHARP - INEXPENSIVE -GUARANTEED. 1461 N. Perry, Pontiac

Trustee James Schultz said A crackdown on a local car Haupt had been "forewarned Gary Symons advocated issuing ordinance violation tickets to Haupt each time one of their vehicles is seen parked in the lot.

"I would welcome a lawsuit from the village to Haupt Pontiac. I think it needs to be brought out in court," said Village attorneys have said Donald Short, Haupt Pontiac co-owner.

"I'm not trying to abuse anything one way or the other," he continued. "Basically speaking, I have a bum deal as one of the better taxpayers in Clarkston. I don't even think I'm getting a fair shake.

"They don't understand my problems and I don't understand their problems," Short added.

Short said before he constructed the parking lot, the land was used as an unauthorized refuse dump.



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18 Wed., March 7, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Independence told library not legal

By Kathy Greenfield Staff writer

Steps are being taken to return Independence Township's library to a legal status before state aid is threatened.

The township's library was left in legal limbo when a state school code that included library establishment guidelines was rescinded in January 1977, according to Marlene Thayer, state public - library consultant and specialist in library law. Fourteen libraries had been established under the old school code. About nine have yet to re-

establish, she said. Thayer visited the Indepen-. dence Township Board last week and outlined methods of making the library legal once again "so there will be no question about receiving public funds," she said.

She told the board she talked with the state auditors regarding the status of the library.

"They encouraged me to encourage you to correct the situation by re-establishment," she said.

Funds to the local library for the present fiscal year included over \$8,000 in state aid and about \$4,500 in penal fines also allocated by the state.

Thayer outlined several methods the board could use for reestablishment:

• If a petition signed by 50 voters is presented at the annual meeting, a six-member library board can be appointed temporarily until the 1980 general election.

• The Village of Clarkston and the township can join together and establish a district library with two, three or four members from each governmental unit named to the library board.

• A district library can also be established with an elected ninemember board.

• After the meeting, Thayer stated another choice: "They can wait until November 1980 and put it on the ballot," she "but what do they do until said. then?"

tenths mill is equal to 30 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

mandatory, Thayer said. "They could go on forever on appropriations from the general

fund," she explained. A library board would oversee library budgets and have the

authority to hire or fire personnel. Thayer also told the board a separate fund was necessary for person of the Committee for an

library money, rather than the Elected Library Board.

to support the library. (Three-present practice of having the money as part of the general fund.

After checking with the The increased taxes are not 'township auditing firm, Clerk Christopher Rose said an account is to be set up for state library funds for the fiscal-year starting April 1.

Plans are also underway to present a petition for re-establishment of the library at the annual meeting on March 31, according to Chris Shull, chair-

aesars D. 5922 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-4001 Buy 1 to 5 Medium Pizzas at the Regular Price and Get Identical Pizzas FREE SUBS SALADS Small 75c 99 Large \$1.50 Look for additional coupons in the Sunday

News and Free Press.

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The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. Roll: Lozano, Ritter, Rose, Vandermark, Tower, present. Powell, Thayer, absen Discussed the need to "re-establish" our Township Library due

to a change in library law.

Trustee Thayer now present.

3/7/79

The possibilities for an elected library board were reviewed. The budgets for the Assessing Department, Board of Review, Library Department, and Treasurer's Office were discussed.

A transfer of funds to the Fire Fund was approved. The meeting adjourned at 10:53 p.m. All special meetings of the Township Board are posted at least 18 hours in advance on the entrances to the Township Hall. The Township Board will be holding a series of special budget meetings during March and April.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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SYNOPSIS VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING February 26, 1979 Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Thayer, Weber. Absent - none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The council discussed the possible involvement of the township in the Deer Lake Racquet Club hook-up to the village sewer system. It was decided to get a legal opinion on this, and President ApMadoc will contact Mr. Milzow to see if he is still interested in this.

Trustee Basinger reported that the application for Community Development funds had been turned in and that we would be receiving an additional \$5000 each year in 1979, 80, and 81. She then presented a petition that she had circulated that 35 residents had signed, requesting that this additional money be used for improving and controlling water quality in village lakes.

Trustee Basinger further reported that some residents new Haupt Pontiac have objected to their parking cars on a residentially zoned lot. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer of Wompole stated their objection to this. The council discussed this problem and decided to ask our attorney to research the cost of a possible injunction against Haupt's and the legality of moving the cars on and off the lot to avoid tickets from the building dept.

Trustee Schultz reported that his committee had met with Wilson last week and that Gar has requested that the village purchase a front-end loader at an approximate cost of \$43,000. The council discussed the need for this and decided to ask Gar for more information.

President ApMadoc appointed Assessor Ralph Thayer to be our Census. Liason_Officer as requested by the federal governmentation

The council discussed the possibility of raising our general fund millage for the upcoming year. The budget committee will be meeting and will decide if this should be proposed,

The proposed Historic Documentation agreement with Preservation Planning had been reviewed by our attorney and approved by him. He recommended that a liason person be appointed to oversee the work of this contract if it's approved by council. Trustee Basinger recommended that Jennifer Radcliff be our liason person and she-agreed to this.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to sign the contract with Preservation Planning represented by Betty-lee Francis, for Historic District Documentation in the Village of Clarkston at a total cost not to exceed \$3400 without prior council approval. Reve Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons, Weber. Nays - Thayer. Motion carried.

Another decision to be made by the township board is whether or not to ask for taxes to fund the library.

Money from the township general funds equal to the mininum to qualify for state aid of three-tenths mill is now used



This gracious colonial sits high, as sunlight filters through the 3 sliding doorwalls in the living room/ dining room. Privacy prevails on this 1.5 acre on a cul-de-sac. Call for your appointment now. \$149,900.



Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to hold the March council meetings on March 5 and 26, to avoid a conflict with the March 12th General Election. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed making the entire Main St. parking lot have a two-hour time limit on parking. The attorney was authorized to draw up a Traffic Control Order to that effect.

Correspondence from President ApMadoc to Marc Alan was read, stating her request that he send us the total amount of \$15,000 that he has promised us for the Depot Rd. improvement project.

Bids for the Depot Rd. improvement project were not presented Kieft Engineering, so this will be tabled until the next meeting. bv Moved by Weber, seconded by Thayer to adjourn at 9:25 p. M. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers -Village Clerk 3/7/79

Alterations at Sashabaw exit

(Continued from page 8.) Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell, owners of Pine Knob, pent about \$100,000 for the oad widening and extra turning lane.

The work was done and promises were made by the road commission, White said."If they (Pine Knob) put in this effort, Ane Sashabaw exit (at 1-75) would be taken care of."

Independence Township Police Services has been in charge of traffic control at the theater for two years, but even before that time, Jack McCall, former director of police services, submitted reports naming the I-75, Sashabaw Road area a trouble spot, White said.

Then Charles Kimbel, who became director of the local colice unit last year, sent his plans for the loop construction to the road commission in June.

Last August after a meeting with Kimbel, Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower and Walter Jewell, syneral manager of Pine Knob's music theater, real progress was made, White said.

"Mr. Jewell became very heavily involved in trying to do something about (the traffic problems)," White said. "Witha month's time, we got word back that they were going to begin work on this project.

"(Jewell) was ultimately able to cut the red tape," he said. Kimbel agrees with White's



assessment of Jewell's role. "Apparently he (Jewell) knew somebody and he talked to them, so I guess he was

instrumental to it," Kimbel said. After being in charge of traffic control for one season and directing the vehicles of nearly 1"

million patrons out of the music a solution to most traffic problems.

"It's going to allow the flow of theater, Kimbel sees the loop as traffic just to breeze out of that place," he said. "And it should have been done years ago."

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Budget blues: Cost-cutting axe falls on recreation



Picnics, tennis and a giant outdoor jungle gym with fancy slides are all part of Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road. One of the most popular activities at the park, though, is baseball, and Timothy Doyle pauses to reflect the future of the parks and recreation department while standing next to the score board.



Scheduled to open in the spring is the new senior citizen center on Clarkston-Orion Road.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., March 7, 1979 21

By Kathy Greenfield Staff writer

Users of recreational facilities in Independence Township are going to have to dig a little deeper when it comes time to pay this year.

"The rate increases are coming and it's because we have no choice," said Timothy Doyle, parks and recreation department director.

Doyle was instructed by the township board to increase fees and cut his program last week when he presented his preliminary budget for the fiscal year that starts April 1.

His budget was projected at about \$239,000 to cover costs of running Clintonwood Park, the senior citizen center, Deer Lake Beach and the array of activities that have included softball, soccer, tennis, swimming lessons, day camp, playground activities and an assortment of classes in the past.

His plan was to run the programs with a fulltime staff of six and parttime staff of between 80 and 150.

Noting that last year, the parks and recreation department's budget ran \$40,000 over projected costs, Trustee Rudy Lozano reacted to the proposal.

"That's mind-boggling," he said. "If the voter were aware we are going to budget \$1 million and almost 20 percent of it is going out to parks and recreation, how many people would take their kids off the ball teams? "Before I see my taxes go up-and they did this year by 21 percent—I'll go play in the county park and I'll take my kid to play there," Lozano added. From budgets submitted for all the township departments, about \$60,000 needs to be cut in order to balance, said Clerk Christopher Rose. "It basically comes down to cutting parks and recreation," he said. In the past, money from the Comprehensive Employment (Continued on page 25.)



Though snow-covered and deserted now, the beach at Deer Lake is one of the parks and recreation department's most popular spots.

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Coping with kids

One of the ways of explaining divorce to a child is to say that the parents no longer love one another as they once did.

Usually it is only one parent who feels differently and therefore the explanation goes something like, "I no longer love your mother" or "Your mother feels like she does not love me anymore."

It is not uncommon after a young person has been given an explanation like this that after mulling it over he will ask one of his parents, "How did mother stop loving you?" or sometimes more indirectly, "How can one person just stop loving another?"

Telling children that the reason for a separation or divorce is due to one or both parents falling out of love is reasonable and one of the least damaging ways of explaining a circumstance that may be inexplicable even to the adults involved.

Yet, as indicated by the questions and concerns of children and adolescents, it does have its pitfalls.

Because children have generally not been aware of personal experiences between a husband and wife they cannot understand what has been the history of feelings and communication.

Teenagers who have romantic notions about love and marriage may view their parents' marriage as perfect and may have greater difficulty accepting a divorce than a younger child.

When a young person of any age asks, "How could you stop loving each other?" he or she is



really asking, "Will you also stop loving me?" If two people who are married could stop loving each other, why couldn't they also stop loving their children?

In dealing with this question, the underlying question must be assumed to be the real concern and a 'long, complicated and philosophical narrative about adult love is likely to be not only confusing but also unnecessary. The young person needs assurance that both parents will continue to love him, that he will be taken care of, and that when he was born they were very happy and in love.



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- Mr. Floyd Tower
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- Mr. & Mrs. Robert Vandermark
- Mr. & Mrs. William Vandermark

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President of the American Association of University Women, Waterford branch. Nancy Woodruff [left] of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township, is surrounded by needlepoint done by Wilma Whitaker, AAUW member and needlepoint instructor for Campus Day. Whitaker, also an Independence Township resident, lives on Wellesley Terrace.

Classes, lunch at Campus Day

The Clarkston (Mich,) News ... Wed., March 7, 1979 23

Topics ranging from reincarnation, divorce and financial planning to disco dancing, needlepoint and gourmet microwave cooking will be part of Campus Day 1979, for women. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Waterford School

District, the event is scheduled for Saturday, March 24, at Pierce Junior High School, 5145 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains. The \$6.50 registration fee includes four one-hour classes from over 30 offered, lunch and a keynote address on "The Need for Consumer Education" by Brenda Schneider.

Schneider, a Clarkston resident, is director of consumer and urban affairs and marketing officer for Manufacturers National Corporation of Detroit. Reservations for campus day, that begins with registration at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 3:10 p.m.,

must be made by March 16. Brochures outlining all classes offered are available.

For information; call 681-5427 or 623-7193.





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Country Living

Kremers tight-knit family

They share interest in variety of sports



Don Kremer's boyish face and deep voice were well-known to sports fans during his 16-year career with WWJ radio and television.

Don Kremer is no stranger to here sports fans.

known to anyone familiar with his broadcasts aired during a 16-year-career with WWJ radio and TV.

After covering sports events ranging from play-by-play accounts of University of Michigan football games to hosting the "Beat the Champ" television bowling show, Don abruptly quit WWJ in December 1976.

A new position as the Detroit Lions publicity director brought Don, his wife Dona and their children-Susan, 20; Doug, 18; and Barb, 14-to settle on Faun Valley Drive in Independence Township nearly one year ago. "It's an incredibly busy job,"

Don said. "It's interesting.

"I wanted a house on a hill His face and deep voice are and a lot of trees. We have it," she continued. "I sit in the morning with my cup of coffee and look at the birds and the squirrels.'

> Instilling into their children respect for authority and an awareness of others was important to Dona and Don. "I suppose I'm big on

> discipline," Don said. "It's fine to be independent, but you're not in this world alone.

> "The pervasive sense of selfindulgence which I think is so prevalent today I think is wrong. "I think it's good for them to get out and work and then decide which direction to go in," Don said.

"I think what we have tried to I them to nive by the Golden Rule," Dona added.



A new job as Detroit Lions public relations director brought former WWJ sportscaster Don Kremer, his wife, Dona, and their three children, Doug, Susan and Barb to Independence Township.

Among Don's duties are producing the Lions' printed programs, "Pro" magazine and an annual Lions' season highlight film, arranging special interviews and coordinating television broadcasts of the games.

The Kremers moved to Clarkston to cut Don's long commute to the Pontiac Silverdome from Dearborn, where the family lived for 16 years.

'Dona fell in love with the house," Don said. "She was the prime looker and I was the follower."

Dona said she was drawn to Clarkston because of its historical buildings, "and the fact that it's just a beautiful area out

"I tend to be a little bit more lenient than he is. I sometimes think he's too strict on them. I think it balances out.'

However, Susan has no complaints with her upbringing. "I don't feel like I've been hurt because I had a little more discipline than the other kids. I feel I've had the best end of it," she said.

To help Susan and Doug bridge the years between high school and full adulthood, Don and Dona encouraged them to work before continuing their educations.

"I've been working as a cashier and teller," Susan said:

"When I was out of school, I really wanted to go into account-

ing.' Instead, her interest in law prevailed and Susan is receiving training as a legal secretary at Oakland Community College.

getting time on the line, working as an assembler at a General Motors Truck and Coach plant in Pontiac.

"I put heaters in Pontiacs for nine months, 10 months," Don said. "That was the best training I ever had."

Doug is drawn to electronics, having been exposed to the

school.

"I'm thinking about going into a trade-an electrician, if possible," he said. "It's fun to do."

Barbara, a ninth grader at Like his father, Doug is Clarkston Junior High, has recently discovered downhill skiing.

"She's really into her skiing now," Dona said. "She's starting to save her money for boots and a season's pass."

The Kremers' leisure pasttimes include Dona's and Susan's sewing—Susan enjoys designing her clothes-Dona's

science during classes at high reading, Barb's swimming and macrame and Doug's golf outings.

> Sports remain the family central interest.

"We're into watching it more than participating in it," Dona smiled.

And Don Kremer, veteran sportscaster, is content to let others tell the story of an athlet event.

"I love basketball and football and baseball. In fact, I like all sports," he said. "Anything that moves on TV; I'm generally watching." Æy.

Budget blues

(Continued from page 21.) and Training Act (CETA) was was expected to collect \$5,000 in used to cover most parttime recreation employee expenses. In 1977, about \$46,000 of CETA

money was used. reduced drastically and only a few thousand dollars from CETA and other state and federal sources helped pay for the work.

You're going to have to raise your fees, there's no doubt about it," Trustee Jerry Powell told Doyle. "I think you'll have to start with softball. The free ride is over—CETA is over.'

The state of the economy, gasoline price increases and the role recreation plays in a community were all reasons Doyle used to explain the need for an active department.

"No matter how hard the times get, people still find time to go out and get involved in recreational activities," he said. "It's a fact that one of the biggest years of growth for major league baseball was during the depression.'

In the seven years Doyle has served as director of the department, it has grown each other's services.

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considerably. The first year, he fees. The board has directed him to seek an income of \$100,000 in 1979-80.

The growth of the department Then last year, CETA was indicates the support of the community for recreation, Doyle said.

And with the gasoline situation, the need may become greater.

"We're facing a real possibility of gasoline rationing where people are going to be told to stay home in essence," he said. "We should be able to tell people, 'We have something for you to do.'

'The trips up north are going to be fewer and farther between," he said. "Even if gasoline rationing doesn't come about, gasoline is going to go to \$1 a gallon."

The importance of a recreation department includes other social functions like "Keeping kids out of mischief," he said. 'You can have a police force.

of 2,000, but that's still not going to be enough if the kids have no place to go;" he said. "We should be an extension of

Michael L. Caston DVM Practice limited to horses and farm animals.

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An invitation to the High Rollers

who can't be in Vegas!

Millionaire's Party Saturday, March 10, 1979

8 P.M. - 2 A.M. at Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Road [Between Holly & Clarkston]. Advance Admission Price \$5.00 per person. Door Admission price \$7.50 per person. One Million in fun money - - Beer and Food available.

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Vanguard





Celebrating her 90th

Kimberlee Velzy wishes her great grandmother Jessie Bailey a happy 90th birthday at a celebration held Sunday at St. Daniel Catholic Church. About 100 family members gathered at the church hall. Mrs. Bailey was born on March 20, 1889 and has lived in the Clarkston area since 1907. Five of her seven children are living and were on hand for the party. Mrs. Bailey also has 31 grandchildren, 56 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. The party was hosted by her son W. Dean Bailey of Drayton Plains and his daughter Diane Velzy of Pontiac.

Youth concert at Oakland

The Oakland Youth Symphony, under the direction of G. Ervin Monroe, and associate conductor James F. Hohmeyer, will present their mid-season concert on Sunday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., in Varner Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

'Highlights include "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by Terence Kilburn, Artistic Director of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

G. Ervin Monroe, music director and conductor of the OYS will be featured in a flute solo performing Telemann's "Suite in A Minor." Monroe is principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as well as music director and conductor of the Mt. Clemens Symphony

Orchestra.

Tickets for the Sunday evening concert will be available at the door.

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., March 7, 1979 27

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3 Bdr. ranch, vert clean with sharp decorating. Full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage. On 3¹/₂ acres. Oxford Schools. Hurry \$59,900.

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Sheltered canal leads right into Bald Eagle Lake. Three bedroom ranch, enclosed porch, gas heat, two car garage. Large patio with brick grill, fenced play area. Range and refrigerator stay. Ortonville schools. \$54,900..

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ALL THE AMERICAN HERE AND A COMPANY AND A



- Springfield Township HistoricalSociety has scheduled its annual meeting on March 11 at. The Old House Inn, 10655 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Starting at 3 p.m., the society will conduct a business meeting, learn about the history of the inn and, for those interested, a tour will be available.

Dessert and coffee will also be served.

For those wishing to stay for the Ind dinner, the dining area of the Library. restaurant will be open until 8 The g p.m. book sal

To make reservations for the meeting and dessert and coffee;

call Barb Hammerstein, president, at 625-3783; or Marge Kirk, vice president, in the evening at 625-8070.

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Persons interested in joining the society may attend.

Donations of used paperback and hardcover books, as well as records, and sheet music are being sought by the Friends of the Independence Township Library.

The group is planning a used book sale from May 19 to 26, A drop box for donations is located at the library, 6495

College notes_

Acting up



Ed Ball will be in the cast of "Pippin" when the California State College Players present the smash-hit musical March 7-11. Ball, a junior industrial management and technology major, is active in the college choir and College Players at Cal State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball of North Branch and a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School. Among 1,937 students named to the academic honors list at Ferris State College for the fallterm were four from the Clarkston area. Receiving the honor were

Christopher Coulter of Transparent Road, Nancy Hyde of Waldon Road, Michael Sawyer of Church Street and Teri Sawyer of Gibbs Road.

Five Clarkston area students have been named to Albion College's dean's list for the fall semester.

Seniors on the list are: Linda Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olney of Hidden Lane; and Alan Solley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Solley of M-15.

Sophomores named to the list are: Barbara Foote, daughter of Eugene Foote of Church Street; Betty Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchcock of North Main Street; and Richard Huttenlocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Huttenlocher of Middle Lake Road.

Anthony Becker was named to Oakland University's academic honors list for the fall semester. Becker, a sophomore music major, is the son of Ronald and Connie Becker of Peach Drive, Independence Township.

Recipe File

Clarkston-Orion Rd., or call Chris Shull at 625-3250 for pickup.

The annual dessert social is planned by Clarkston Elementary School's PTO on March 14. The event, scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m., is part of a family evening that includes the school's art and science fair.

It is an opportunity to see the students! art and science activities while meeting other families and enjoying many home-baked desserts.

School parents are needed to make desserts and serve them at the social.

To volunteer, call Marge Bonar at 625-1483 or Kathy Woodward at 625-0726.

Seven Clarkston High School students have been named to the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who in Music," a listing of the country's most outstanding high school music students.

Selections, made by Clifford Chapman; CHS band director, and the editors of the annual directory, were based on music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students named this year were: Katherine Hubchen of Bronco Drive, Laura Acton of Sashabaw Road, Ian Patterson of Sashabaw Road, Scott Turnbull of Oakhill Road, Mark Thompson of Wirell Street, Sarah McKoin of Chapelview Road and Susan Kevern of Hummingbird Lane.

Ever dream of becoming a millionaire?

A millionaire's party is scheduled for March 10 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Rd. (between Holly and Clarkston).

The party, sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Club, will have a color TV for first prize and door prizes galore for winners of roulette, craps, Black Jack and other games.

For \$5 advance admission, \$1 million in fun money will be supplied. At the door, the cost will be \$7.50.

Beer and food will be available.

For advance tickets, call 625-3270 or 634-4453.



September wedding

A Sept. 28 wedding is planned by Kathryn Wyckoff and Richard Armstrong. The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Lynn and Carole Wyckoff of Middle Lake Road, Independence Township. She is presently attending Pontiac Business Institute and is employed as a legal secretary. Her fiance, a 1977 CHS graduate, is the son of Leo and Hazel Armstrong of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. He is employed by Armstrong Screw Products of Clarkston.



named list at the fall Seven Cl n the students ha 1978-79 edi

honor were in Music," a er of Transncy Hyde of school music st ichael Sawyer Selections, m t and Teri Chapman, CHS

This week's recipe for "suicide drops" was sent to us by three young ladies. Anne Maierle, Kristin Tiahrt and Peggy Corr. The girls said they invented the recipe themselves. Mrs. Tiahrt assured us the drops were very good.

Suicide Drops

1 12-oz. bag semi-sweet chocolate chips ¼ c. butter or margarine

3 T milk 16 oz. caramels ½ c. pecans

> Melt caramels and milk in double boiler. Drop by spoonfuls onto buttered wax paper. Freeze one hour. Melt chocolate chips and butter. Put finely chopped pecans in chocolate. Mix. Drop chocolate onto caramel. Freeze one more hour. Makes 2½ dozen candies.

The annual Masonic turkey dinner Sunday, March 11, will include a review of art work by Job's Daughters.

The dinner, at the Masonic Temple of Clarkston, 2 N. Main, Clarkston, will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

Tickets, available at the door, will be \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under. Youngsters 5 and under will be free.

For more information, call the temple at 625-4610 or Jack Spears at 674-0530,

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Roy Fry of Foster Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Ann to Dean A. Havelka, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Havelka of Ithaca. No date has been set for the wedding.

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iroand to

Saturday, March 10-Gourmet dinner to benefit the Drayton Plains Nature Center, Oakland County Sportsman's Club, 4770 Waterford Rd., Independence Township._ 5:30 p.m. seating. \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children, \$7:30 p.m. sating \$5.50 for adults. Tickets on sale at door. For advance ticket information, call 674-2119.

Saturday, March 10-Millionaire's Party, sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Club, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg, beer and food available, \$5 advance admission, \$7.50 at the door. For advance tickets, call 625-3270 or 634-4453.

Sunday, March 11-Turkey dinner, Masonic Temple of Clarkston, 2 N. Main, Clarkston, noon to 3 p.m., adults \$3.75, children 12 and under \$1.75, youngsters under 5 free. (625-4610 or 674-0530)

Wednesday, March 14-Clarkston Elementary School's dessert social and art and science fair, .5:30 to 8 p.m., 6595 Waldon Rd. (625-4900)

Saturday, March 17-St. Patrick's Day Party, dinner at 7:30, music from 8:30 to 1 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Rd., \$20 a couple, for réservations and information, call 625-3772 after 7 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence is accepting applications for volunteer fire fighters that would be available for volunteering their time for fire department duties and training. Applicants must pass a physical examination. One year residency in Independence Township is required. Please contact Independence Township Fire Department Offices (625-1924) between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

3/1 & 3/8~

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

lore MIREQ

How does television affect the the school located at 12003 lives of-children?

Consider: By high school graduation, students have spent an average of 11,000 hours in class and 15,000 hours in front ôf a TV.

A film and presentation by the Committee for Children's Television will explore program content, commercials and TV's effect on learning March 20 at Davisburg Elementary School. The Davisburg Jaycee Aux-

iliary is sponsoring the free program to begin at 7:30 p.m. at



Davisburg Road, Davisburg. For further information, call the school at 634-4301.

A 20-year reunion is planned by the Clarkston High School class of 1959.

The celebration is scheduled for June 16.

Any alumni interested in attending should contact Sandra Caverly at 698-2080.

*** Work of local weaver Barbara Kiger is to be included in an exhibit at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

The Enchanted Object: Toys and Games;", is scheduled March 17 through April 28 at the association, located at 1516 Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham. Kiger's work entitled Kris Horse, a double-woven stuffed animal with a fluffy mane and tail and woven teeth, is to be included in the competitive art. exhibition.

Kiger, her husband Bill and children Kristen, Kenneth and Amy live in Independence Township.

AREA	CHURCHE	5 AND	
THEIR SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST	
5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30am Worship 11:30am	Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E, Cushing Sunday Masses; 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds- Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship, 9:30am School 10:30am	
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9.45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT: ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9, and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	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, 7pm Family Night	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH O THE NAZARENE Now meeting at the Lewis E. Wint Funera Home - 5929 M-15 Sunday Worship 10:30am Pastor, Wayne G. Greve	
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship,11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd Phone 673-6638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening:Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed7:30pm - B. G. Dale, Pastor	
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	TEMPLE-OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning Worship 661, Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday. 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs, of each month, 7pm	
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 915am Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Worship at 7pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294 CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am	
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30. Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDE- PENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd, near Maybee Rd.	
CLARKSTÖN CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am, Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6.00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm	ST, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C, Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45	Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worhship 11am Evening Worhship 7pm Mid-Week Worship 7pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	
Pastor, Carl Mayfield, SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park-off Maybee Rd, Rev. Allan Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Thursday each, month.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonvi 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study	
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Chol 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6005 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Bam & 10:30am Worship Service 9:15am Church School for all ages Nursery at 10:30am Service	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday Family night program 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00	ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE	



your house grow!

Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES HAUPT PONTIAC BRIARWOODE BUILDERS **HOWE'S LANES** North Main Clarkston 6697 Dixie Hwy. HALLMAN APOTHECARY WONDER DRUGS

US-10 and M-15

McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street

SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp. 11/2 ml. N of I-75)

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071

30 Wed., March 7, 1979. The Clarkston (Mich. | News

You hit the

head when you talk to us about your home improvement loan.

Up to \$15,000 is now available when you 'go first'

"GO FIRST" for a convenient IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

Come in soon, won't you?

First Federal Savings of Oakland

Allan Watson, Vice President and Branch Manager CLARKSTON 5799 Ortonville Rd.

625-2631

Cartain time_



and the take balance of the first strategies and the sector of the secto

Star-crossed: Russ Inman II and Heidi Schuh

Picnic By William Inge Clarkston Village Players

Life is anything but a picnic in William Inge's "Picnic."

Every major character in this early 1950's drama is concerned that life is passing or has passed him by.

The older characters have a rather embittered outlook and find some measure of compensation in the young people from whom they can, hope to live vicariously. The young people that anxious to have life happen to them, tending to believe that life is easier for others.

Madge Owens is the central female figure in "Picnic," which the Clarkston Village Players are currently performing.

She is beautiful but less capable than her younger but unattractive sister. She asks unhappily, "What

(Le)

good is it to be pretty?"

Madge's mother Flo is a frustrated woman who is fearful that life — which seemingly means a married and financially secure life — will pass her beautiful daughter by as it did her:

Hal Carter is a young mah who is a vagabond. He also is good looking but his personal attractiveness cannot make up for his character defects.

Because of his athletic prowess, he had some early success, but he is later to bemoan the fact that he was a "hero only between the goal-posts."

"Picnic" takes place in the backyard shared by the Owens family, Madge and Helen Potts.

It is Labor Day and the whole town is looking forward to the annual picnic. Russ Inman II as Hal Carter comes into the life of Madge and it is clear that she has found a soul-mate; someone else trying to prove that they have some worth below their skinlevel.

Picnic

The picnic is anything but typical on this sunny day in a small Kansas town. The lives of many people are changed because of the appearance of Hal.

Inman has some of the personal charm that the role of. Hal demands without giving offsome of the feel of the false strength that is also necessary. Heidi Schuh, on the other hand, was emotionally involved in her part as Madge and in the final scenes gave a convincing performance.

Judy Rood, although she has proved her acting talent in other CVP plays, was simply miscast. It is difficult to imagine her as a frustrated woman who has never given in to the demands of the heart.

The man she has her heart set on in the play, Howard Bevins, is well played by Jim MacArthur who was quite suitable as a rather gentle man who drinks a little too much.

Worthy of mention is Marlene Sewick as Helen Potts. She seemed to enjoy this choice little role.

Tandy Bidinger as Millie, Madge's younger sister, performed well in this her first role



Brian Popour, as a young paper boy.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., March 7, 1979. 31

by Phillip Parser

John Witherup directed "Picnic" which runs one more weekend, through March 10, at the Depot Theatre.









While enjoying your lunch, or a cocktail in the dining room, or on the terrace, you will have an excellent vantage point to watch the tennis players.

Monday, June 18

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Featuring Rick Toles and "EASY PICKINS"

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 10 PM to 1 AM

GrampianMountain

3695 Lakeville Rd., Oxford (2½ Miles E. of Oxford) 628-6160 32 Wed., March 7, 1979 The Clarkston (Mich.) News





Ster Star Stin Parkston (Migh.) News The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed.; March 7, 1979 33

by Phillip Parser

More Curtain time

'Deadly Game

The Deadly Game By James Yaffe [adapted from . the novel "Traps" by Friedrich

Durrenmatt] **Meadow Brook Theatre** 🝊 A courtroom is a totalitarian system in microcosm.

The absolute and corrupting power of a judge's courtroom and the lack of concern for the lives of the people that justice

SERVICE

Deadly Game."

This play by James Yaffe, adapted from a novel by Friedrich Durrenmatt, opened at Meadow Brook Theatre last Thursday night.

Four elderly gentlemen who live high in the Swiss Alps play games with each other and with strangers who are forced to seek

WHO-TO-CALL

house of former Judge Emile Carpeau (Albert M. Ottenheimer). _ *

The three men, a former prosecuting attorney (Donald C. Moore), a public defender (Humphrey Davis) and an executioner (Harry Ellerbe) all feel that they have been retired before their usefulness in public life was exhausted.

To while away the evenings intheir retirement, they have invented a new purpose for themselves.

They recreate the famous trials of history, although they concede to Alfredo Traps, a successful salesman whose Mercedes is in a snow bank near the Carpeau private house, that their evenings are considerably enlivened and a greater challenge, when "we have hive material."

Richard Jamieson as Alfredo Traps is brash and audacious enough to allow the men to cast evening, but, of course, only after, a gourmet dinner and Citizen budgets were discussed. choice wines have been enjoyed by all.

PROBATE

NOTICE

With Donald C. Moore as Gustave Kummer, a giant of a tenacious prosecutor who has long had the reputation for smelling out a crime, Traps is soon trapped into defending himself for first-degree murder. The intellectual game is

energizing to the old men who are quite oblivious to the effects of their insights into Traps' life on the defendant himself.

It is a stunned Joseph, the former executioner, who proclaims, "He took us seriously." In the end they are rather angry with Traps that he spoiled their wonderful¹ night of fun.

Charles Nolte directed this fascinating play that was aided on opening, night by good performances by the four men who run the private court. Jamiesen is perhaps too obvious, as a crude foil for the brighter men with Ottenheimer as a rather sinister judge. Peter-William Hicks' set was 'quite beautiful and enhanced the eerie humor and mephistophelian air about the drama.

"The Deadly Game" will play evenings at 8:30 p.m. through Sunday, March 25 at the Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD FEBRUARY 28, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. Roll: Lozano, him as the defendant of the Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, all present. The Building, Planning, Library, Recreation, Parks & Senior

The Board approved a file clerk position for the Treasurer's Office. Ayes: Lozano, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Nay: Tower.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The total General Fund budget will be presented at the "Annual Meeting" on March 31, 1979, 1:00 p.m., at the Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk-

3/7/79

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 136,085 Estate of Elizabeth Louise Wood, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of April, 1979, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Leonard T. Wood for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated January 30, 1968 and for the granting of administration to Leonard T. Wood, the executor named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Leonard T: Wood at 4003 Woodmere, Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before June 5, 1979. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: February 27, 1979 Leonard T. Wood Petitioner 4003 Woodmere Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020 Thomas L. Gruich Attorney for Petitioner. P-27278 Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom & Steckling 1090 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48053 Phone 681-1200



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

> VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON (Precinct No. 1) **STATE OF MICHIGAN** - AT · THE VILLAGE HALL — 375 Depot Rd.

within said Village on Monday, March 12, 1979

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS VIZ;





touches is a theme of "The lodging in the well-appointed

PRESIDENT — One Year Unexpired Term ONE TRUSTEE — One Year Unexpired Term. THREE TRUSTEES — Two Year Terms

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open. until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote...

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

2/28/79 & 3/7/79

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk





FOR SALE

TREADWAY Refinishing products sold at Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixle, 673-9529. +++20-tfcw

MOVING SALE: One 8 hp electric start sears trans-axle tractor with headlights - and ' tire - chains, ' 36" snow blower. 36" mower, 42" sweeper. 625-4323 after 6. 11129-2cwc

NORGE 2 SPEED auto. washer, exc. condition. \$60. 625-8383, 666-4709. 11129-2cwc

WOOL, BLACK and white for spinning. Registered Romney sheep. Ewes and rams. Some sheep supplies. Animals weighed \$1 per head, American Alpine goat stud service. Spinning and weaving lessons. Hillside Farm. 625-2665. 11128-8cwc

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, but-tonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos: or \$53 cash balance. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. 11129-1cwc

MANY CACTI for sale. Goodrich, 636-2529. 11129-2cwc

PICTURES for living room or dining room wall. 27"x 39". Reg. \$59.95. Special price \$39.99. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. 1129-1cwc

HIDE-A-BEDS in several sizes and colors. Free delivery. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly, 1129-1cwc

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, new, paid \$275, sell \$125. 634-7342.!!! 28-2cwc

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home in Florida, beautifully shaded, in view of Indian River and ocean, call 623-7081.111RC27-3

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. +++22-dh

RADIAL ARM SAW, 9 inch Craftsman. Excellent condition. \$150. 625-2791.1128-2cwc

TWO NEW kitchen chairs, -cane backs, tan padded seats, \$60 pair. 625-4847.11128-2cwc

ANNUAL DOUBLE quantity sale of monogrammed notes and stationery \$8.50. Quality wedding invitations and announcements. Always 10% off, Boothby's, White Lake and Dixle. 625-5100. AKC BRITTANY Spaniel, female, 11129-2cwc

FOR SALE

ALL PEWTER, brass, silver Armetale and linens on sale thru. March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixle, 625-5100, !!!29-2cwc

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING done. References: 625-5314.!! 28-2cwc:

BUILDERS BEWARE - Hauling, clean-up, snowplowing and light tree removal. Call 625-5334. 625-8772.1!!28-2cwf

WANTED: sewing repairs and alterations, coats relined, zippers replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612.!!!27-6cwp

TYPING IN MY HOME. Excellent references. GM and medical experience. 625-1699. 11129-2cwc WILL BABYSIT in my home for

working couple. Clarkston Lakes Mobile Home park. Kathy, 628-2081 after 6. !!!29-2cwf

NOTICE

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like please call 625-3370 to reserve it. 1/1/22-dh

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.

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

WATERFORD RESALE SHOP, 4500 Dixle. 673-9529. Hours 10-5 Tues.-Sat.†††20-tfcw

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.

ALL PEWTER, brass, silver Armetale and linens on sale thru March. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie, 625-5100. 11129-2cwc

FOR RENT

PORTABLE ICE shantles for rent or sale. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057.††† RC17-tf; 13-tf

BEAUTIFUL licensed adult foster care home has openings for both men and women. Home cooked meals, supervised medication, excellent care. 693-9540. 111A8-4, LC 26-4, LR 23-3

CLARKSTON K of C Hall available June 9. Evenings, 625-8419. 11129-2cwc

HOME FOR RENT: Couple preferred. Call 338-2141. 11129-2cwc

CLEAN UPPER two bedroom. 82 N. Holcomb in village. Suitable for one or twopeople. 673-8515 days, 682-2811 evenings and weekends.!!!2-2cwc

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION BRIDES: The Clarkston News will be happy to let you. check out one of our wedding invitation books overnight or for the weekend. If there is a particular book you would like, please call 625-3370 to reserve it. +++22-dh

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1974 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop uses regular gas. New brakes, trailer, package. Clean. \$1795. 625-2528. 1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, 3 speed, AM / FM. \$600, 625-5563, 11129-2cwc

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, PS / PB air, loaded Just turned over 20,000. 625-5136. 11129-2cwc

73 BUICK REGAL, 2 dr., air, loaded, low miles, Exc. condition. \$2100 394-0510. 11/29-2cwc

'71 NOVA, 37,000 miles, PS, air, stereo, vinyl top, snow tires. Good condition. \$1,175. 623-0196. 11129-2cwp

73 T-BIRD, Good condition. 50,000 miles. New tires. \$1,850. 625-4163. 11129-2cwp

FOR SALE: 78 Buick Regal Limited, triple red Landau, 305 V-8, PS, PB air, defogger, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/ FM stereo. \$5900. 693-4288. !!!A8-1, LC 29-1

1974 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop, uses regular gas. New. brakes, trailer package. Clean. \$1795. 625-2528.11123-2w

'78 CHEVY SILVERADO pickup, 34 ton deluxe camper special. All heavy duty, bed shocks, power, air, AM/FM, dual tanks, engine and trans. oil cooler, sliding rear window. 16.5" 6 ply tires, rust proofed. 13,000 miles. 625-5553. !!!28-2cwp

76 JEEP CJ5, 6 cylinder, Levi seats and top. Clean. 28000 miles. \$4200. 693-1887. [!!A8-2, LC29-2

4x4 '75 CHEV. 34 350 auto., AM/FM, sliding rear window. Step bumper: \$4000. 623-7891.!!!28-2-CWC

1977 GMC 1/2 TON, looks and runs great. Good mileage: 628-6037. 111A8-1, LC26-1, LR23-3, L6-3

1977 CHEVY STEPSIDE, 4 wheel drive, custom paint, PS/PB, \$5200. 623-7289.11128-2c

1973 VW CAMPER VAN, radials, electric outlet, rear defroster, custom paint. Plenty of storage space, rust proofed and more. Must see today. Mint condition. \$2995. 625-4432. [1]29-2cwp

77 GRAND PRIX, 19,000. Air, tinted CUSTOM. COLLISION and rust glass, vinyl / top, clean. \$4400. 625-8926. 11129-2cwc



15 words, \$2.00

for 2 weeks.

945

· `b

etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25¢ first copy, the rest are less. 625-3370. 13

APPLIANCE REPAIR, washers, dryers, some refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 623-0454, Bruce 666-4485. + + + 25-8 cwp

SNOWPLOWING: 625-2745. +++24-7cwp

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

THE PAINTERS ARE BACK. Large out-of-town jobs are completed. Area references. Let us help you

solve any decorating needs you may have. 623-9235.†††24cwftc 674-3078

SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable. 24 hours, 673-3885. +++23-10cwc

INSTANT PRINTING now at the Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Fast printing, low prices. Call 628-4801.†††25-dh

CARPENTER WORK-Specializing in remodeling basements, kitchens and bathrooms. Custom cabinet and formica work. 698-3144. †††23-cwtf



Charles "Bud" Grant STATE PARA Clarkston Cinema Bldg. 6798 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 625-2414



STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

SEAMSTRESS. Mary's Bridal -Custom Dressmaking. 625-0167 !!!29-4cwc

ED'S PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. 391-1926.††† 24-6cwc

repair. Free estimate. Custom paint work, may cost less than you. think. Winter special 20% off all 1974 NOVA, PS/PB, good condition. labor. Call for appointment. 625-



11 months. Friendly, trained

WANTED USED GUNS wanted, regardless of

condition. Top cash dollar. We buysell-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

WANTED: 1965-1970 Volkswagen bus with or without engine, in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. +++LC16-tfdh, 11-tfdh WANTED: BASS player. Should be

able to play all types of music. If interested call 628-7950 after 5:30. 11129-2cwc

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

CASH FOR used records and tapes. Looney Tunnes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1999. †††31-tfc

WANTED: good used babybed, playpen. GM toddler car seat. 625-2153 after 4: 11128-2 cwc



SET OF SIX solid hardwood ladder back chairs with hickory weave bot- toms, \$150, 625-8890, 11/29-2cwp	유민 방문 방법적 것 같은 것이 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 나는 것 같아요. 나는 것 같아요.	Protein on a budget. Also bread making. March 5, 12 and 19 at 7pm. For more information call 693-6759	Late fail overhaul. \$1600. 625-3977. 1129-2cwc 1978 SUBURBAN Silverado trailer	5927.†††22-12cwp WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy
15 FT. MUTINEER Sallboat, 1976. Chrysler boat w /main and jib,	GOLDEN RETRIEVER — Brittany Spanjel pups, 8 weeks, no worms, first shot, \$20. 625-8675.11128-2-cwc	or 693-7067.111LC28-2 WIGGLERS, GOLDEN Shiners,	package, loaded. 14,700 miles. Call after 5, 625-3427. 1129-2cwc	saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.11129-tf SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings and showers, basketballs, Sesame Street, Star Wars, Superman, Easter Bunnies, Use your Imagina, tion or mine, 625-9212. 11129-4cwb ^{3,2}
trailer, 1977 3½ hp Chrysler out- board, boat cover, spinnaker tunnel, bilge pump, \$1950. Contact Steve		Pike decoys and other live balt, Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion, 693-9057.111RC26-tf	77 FURY SALON, yellow, white vinyl roof, PS/PB, air, rear defrost, etc.	
Gardner at 625:0190-11129-2cwp	LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days: Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd.; Lake	THE CURLING IRON announces the addition of Vincent to our staff.	Beautiful condition. \$3,125. 394-0193. [[[29-2cwp	
SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sew- ing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, but- tonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos: or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee, Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. III29-10wc	Orion 693-9057.†††RC13-tf AKC STUD SERVICE: German shepherd, prefer with a	4215 Baldwin, one mile north of I-75. 391-3240, Open Mon. through Fri. 8 to 8, Sat., 8 to 5, 111R22-3, C28-1	ANTIQUES	INCOME TAX. Your home or mine. Very reasonable rates, 625-8697 after 6, 11129-2cwc
	predominantly black AKC female, service for pup. 623-1658. III28-2 cwc	INSTRUCTIONS	ANTIQUE SHOW and sale. Win- chester Mall, Rochester and Avon Roads. Rochester. Mar. 8-11, during mall hours. 40 exhibitors. Free ad-	ARE YOU TIRED of high priced auto repairs? Then call E & B Service (ex-dealer mechanics, certified a D
MOBILE HOME 14x65, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, 634-9076. Holly.	Wanted To Rent	HILLSIDE FARM Spinning classes for beginners, starting March 6	mission and parking. III28-2cwc ROUND OAK pedestal table with 6	
11128-2cwc 40" ELECTRIC stove, \$50. 36" gas stove, \$95. 2 matching chairs, \$95 da. 873-3797, 11128-2 cwc	WIDOW INTERESTED In one bedroom apartment within walking distance of village, 625-8846 after 4. III29-2cwp	thru April 3, 7:30-9:30. 10 hours instruction. Teacher Barbara New- ton. Call Gloria Bellaire, 625-2665. 111 26-cwc	matching chairs: China cabinet with rounded glass, oak side board with rounded glass and wash stand. Call 623-1408 between 7 and 9 pm. 11129-2cwp	Telling is half of selling. Use

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full time porters. Must be 18 or older. Retirees accepted. Call Mr. Hall, 693-8344. IIIA81c, L6-3c, LR23-3c, LC29-1c

ADULT CARE WORKER. live in. Good salary. Ample time off. Call Mrs. Campbell or Edna, 666-9010. 11129-cwtf

Cher.

REAL ESTATE CAREER CLARKSTON AREA

Century 21, the nation's largest real estate group, has open-ings in its new office which will open soon in Clarkston. If you are looking for lob advancement, higher earnings, company paid training and education, call Bert Schmidt at 625-9091.

CENTURY 21 Hallmark of Oakland 23-cwtf

APS NEEDS YOU to deliver shopping guides, and other 3rd class material. Approximately 2 hours, 1 day per week. Mileage fee and piece rate paid. No soliciting or collecting. Must be 18 and have dependable car. Call 693-9369.111 27-tfcw

BABYSITTER WANTED: my home, 4 days per week, good pay, references required. Call 625-4797. 11128-2cwp

BABYSITTING in my home, own dable. 3:15 to 1am. Call before 3, 625-9398. 11129-2cwp

AUTO NEW CAR porter. Apply in person, Hahn Chrysler Plymouth. See Bill. !!!29-2cwc

PART TIME secretaries for successful business college. Call 628-4846.!!!LC27-3

PART TIME business instructors for successful business college. Call. 628-4846-111LC27-3-

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant part .time: Call .693-6021.111RC-27-tf

NEEDED: Sharp, ambitious couple to help part time in a growing family business. For interview call 623-7081.111RC27-3



CLARKSTON. Older Cape Cod in. one of Clarkston's finest areas. Completely remodeled. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, dining room, den or office. new family room addition with Franklin stove, two-car garage. All on three acres of land with-mature orchard. Only two miles from town. \$73,900. By owner. 625-0176. No agents. !!!29-2cwc

BY OWNER: 242 ft. lake frontage on secluded bay on Lake Orion. Splitable. \$3500. 693-6791 or 693-1887. 111A8-3, LC 29-3

PRICE REDUCED. Village of Ortonville. Lovely older home to restore. Possible commercial, antique store, etc. \$39,900. Call after 5. Dave Bickerstaff, 625-4416. Bob White Real Estate!!!27-2cwc

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. _Woods. view of golf course, are just a few features of this lovely country subdivision building site, \$15,000. Aerowood Real Estate, 693-7111. 11129-2cwc

FREE

FREE PUPPIES to good home, 3 months old. Lab and collie, After 5, 623-0484.11128-2cwf

CHILDREN'S school desk, good condition. 625-0359. 11128-2cwc

FREE TO GOOD HOME, white and black cat. Litter trained. 625-4594. 11129-2cwf



COCKTAIL, END and drum tables, lamps, upholstered chairs, 66" long fine walnut china cabinet by Drexel. card and drawing tables, pictures, Dishmaster, Window glass, lug-gage, knick knacks, 623-0196 9 to 7. 11129-2cwp

LIVESTOCK

Library scene

of the Clarkston Community Historical Society has again done our display case. This month's theme is the Historical Achitecture of America. Our thanks to the Historical Society in general and to Mrs. Basinger in particular for decorating our display case so regularly.

We encourage group visits to the library. Arrangements ahead of time will allow us to organize movies and guided tours of the library.

Preschool story time every Wednesday morning at 11 and after-school movies every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. are continuing as per schedule. The following contemporary fictions, non-fictions and children's works have been added to our collection this week:

"Moscow" by Leo Grunliow. "Tokyo" by Fosco Maraini. "Rio De Janeiro" by Douglas

Botting. 'Hold Hands and Die!" by John Maguire and Mary Lee Dunn. "Night Stalks the Mansion" by Constance Westbie and Harold Cameron.

'Spain and Portugal: Democratic Beginning.'

"Sun, Moon and Standing Stone" by John Edwin Wood. 'The License Plate Book'' by Thompson C. Murray.

"Biblical Myths and Mysteries" by Gilbert Thurlow. "Faeries" by Brian Froud and Alan Lee.

"Venice" by Aubrey Menen. "The Cat in the Hat Song Book" by Dr. Seuss.

"A Pocket for Corduroy" by Don Freeman.

'The Frog Band and Durrington Dormouse."



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Mrs. Sue Basinger on behalf "Spring Fellow" by Robert Kraus. "Air-Craft" by Alan Dahnsen.

For further information call 625-2212. <u>—By Sushil Lahiri, librarian</u>

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., March 7, 1979 35

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the next Annual Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1978 at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. All residents of Independence Township are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk Independence Township 2/28/79; 3/7/79, 3/14/79, 3/21/79, 3/28/79

Housewives, Retirees!

Clarkston, Drayton Plains

Earn extra CASH for spare time opportunity. Advertisers Postal Service has three openings in the area for the position of delivery supervisor. Just a few hours each week. Must have dependable transportation. Management ability helpful. No experience necessary, We will train. Call 693-9369.



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Oakland County is presently accepting applications for the following:

IMMEDIATE C.E.T.A.

VACANCIES

Account Clerk I \$ 9,690 - 11,156

Attendant 9,000 - 10,500

Supervisor - Male 9,471 - 9,836

Worker Trainee 10,631 - Flat Rate

POSITION

Building Security

Child Welfare

Court Officer

Children's

SALARY RANGE

To qualify, applicants must meet the County's minimum qualifications for the position as well as the following C.E.T.A. requirements: Be a resident of Oakland County excluding Waterford Township and the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, and Farmington Hills; must be unemployed for at least 10 of the last 12 weeks and meet specific income criteria.

For further information or application package, please contact the Personnel Department:



Oakland County 1200 N. Telegraph. Pontiac. MI 48053 Phone: 858-0530 An Equal Opportunity and Allirmative Action Employe

Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive



Leapin' lizards!

Limber lassies jump for joy



A third-year student in the Independence Parks and Recreation Department gymnastics classes, Teresa Bigelow, 13, demonstrates that a graceful split is essential to completing a successful front walkover.



Arms and legs stretching, Allison Sevala, 10, leaps toward the ceiling in a straddle jump off the trampolette.

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Photos by Mimi Mayer





While instructor Linda Sturgis looks on, Jill De Shetler flips off the trampolette, unafraid of making a crash landing.



Her hair flying as she spins, Julie Beamer is midway through a roundoff backtuck during an intermediate-to-advanced gymnastics and tumbling class which meets in the Independence Township Hall.