



By dawn's
early light

July 4 means fireworks, parades and lots of noisy activities. There are other special ways to celebrate independence and freedom, though. How about a dawn or dusk canoe ride? Girl

Scout day campers at Independence Oaks took part in such an activity last week. For more day camp photos, see page 36.

The Clarkston News

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25c



Ron Stiles [left] and Tim Waltz, picketing the Oakland County Road Commission's Davisburg garage Sunday, are among 410 commission employees whose contracts expired at midnight Saturday. Members of two American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees locals blockaded all road commission facilities Sunday and Monday. Negotiations on the contracts covering all but 120 OCRC employees were to continue Monday afternoon.

Home construction slows in Independence Township

By Kathy Greenfield

There are indications that the economy is slowing down right here in Independence Township.

And that's not all bad, according to Timothy Palulian, building and planning department director.

We goofed

Due to a typographical error, Pierre and Nicole Gourand were incorrectly identified in last week's edition of The Clarkston News.

The Gourands own Pierre's Market, 5748 Clarkston, Independence Township.

Thomas and Karen Ritter are owners of Ritter's Farm Market, 6648 Dixie, Independence Township.

New housing starts have dropped during the first six months of 1979 from 159 last year to about 105 this year.

"Overall, it's just a general reflection of the economy," Palulian said. "Interest rates are high, money is getting tighter.

"I think it's primarily the interest rates," he added. "There are still individuals paying upwards of 11 percent interest rates."

The result is "phenomenal monthly mortgage rates—\$600 to \$800 a month—that's just the mortgage, it doesn't necessarily include insurance, taxes and heating bills," he said.

The slowdown is not a result of fewer lots available.

Currently there are between 300 and 350 lots in subdivisions for sale, and by the end of the

year another 350 lots should be on the market, he said.

So far this year, total building permits pulled for new house construction have been ahead of last year's tally only during the month of May.

"I would say overall it's about 45 to 50 percent off," he said. "If it keeps dropping through July and August, it will probably keep dropping the rest of the year."

Most subdivisions grow slowly with only a few permits pulled at a time, and minor recessions have slowed the growth.

"Slowdowns in building, even though it's a negative factor in all other aspects of the economy, allow the township to absorb its growth on a more gradual basis, which benefits everybody," he said.

Queries township

Village asks about surplus

By Mimi Mayer

Clarkston is taking the first steps towards learning whether it is entitled to a portion of Independence Township's approximately \$460,000 general fund surplus.

A letter described by Village Trustee Ruth Basinger as "just asking what part would have been paid by the village" will be sent by the Clarkston Village Council to township officials.

The council discussed the matter at its June 25 meeting. No motion was made.

Village President Fontie Ap-Madoc reported that Independent Township Trustee Jerry E. Powell had suggested the idea.

"Jerry Powell called me a long time ago and said the village should get a portion of the \$400,000 they have in surplus," she said.

Powell said Wednesday he'd made his recommendation to Ap-Madoc while devising his plan to take \$100,000 out of the surplus to pay off part of the township's \$210,000 sewer debt.

His proposal was unanimously approved by the board at its April 17 meeting.

Because Clarkston and Independence Township have separate sewer systems, village taxpayers did not benefit from the plan, Powell said.

But Clarkston taxes had helped the township accrue its general fund surplus, he added.

"My feeling is they (the village) helped get that surplus with their taxes," Powell said. "Why shouldn't they get some money back?"

"I have no problem with it, but I don't think it's a unanimous feeling on the (township) board.

Rather than "charge dollars," the township should deduct the village portion of the surplus from the annual cost of Clarkston's contract with Independence Township Police Services, Powell said.

"I'd like to wait and see what the village says and get a reaction from the board," he continued. "We'll act on what we feel their share will be. I don't think the board understands who helped generate the surplus."

Powell added he hopes a village representative will attend the meeting when the matter is discussed.

Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower reacted with surprise at Powell's proposal.

"That's the first I've heard of it," he said. "Jerry hadn't said a word, the village hadn't said a word. I guess I'd have to take a look at it before I make a decision," Tower commented.

Like Powell, Tower noted that Independence Township and Clarkston have their own sewer tax levies and village taxpayers had contributed to the township's surplus.

"If we want to get into the pro ratio (payments), we'd have to look at it with the same formula we use for the police budget," he said.

The village pays approximately 5.6 percent of the township's police budget, Tower added.

Auditors approve township books

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township's 1978-79 audit is "very clean," according to auditor John Nantais.

Draft copies of the audit by Doeren Mayhew and Co. of Troy were studied by four township board members at a meeting last week.

Most of the questions directed to the three members of the auditing firm hired by the township involved areas of controversy.

And most of the nearly two-hour long meeting was spent discussing the sewer fund.

Since last year's audit, a report submitted by the Oakland County Drain Commission showed \$1.4 million still in the construction fund from the \$10.1 million bond issued for sewer construction in the township and village, Nantais said.

Although the figure was not included in the audit, Nantais recommended the township board "stay on top of it."

"The normal situation is not to close the construction fund until federal and state audits are complete," he said.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter asked if the money could be used to pay the portion of the bond payment usually collected from township residents with an ad valorem tax.

"If the county would have no legal claim, then the money is available. I guess," Nantais said.

"Does anybody know why these accounts haven't been closed out?" asked Trustee William Vandermark. "That sewer has been in a long time."

The account will be closed when state and federal audits are completed, and the process takes years, Nantais said.

"So what you're saying is the account can't be closed, but the money can be used," said Clerk Christopher Rose.

"That's right," Nantais responded.

The auditors said the sewer construction money could probably be used only to pay the ad valorem tax or to build more sewers.

The ad valorem tax was established in 1976 to generate \$210,000 each year to pay off the

sewer bonds until 1996.

Up to 2 mills a year can be levied for the township-wide tax. (One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

This year, the board approved reducing the tax to .6 mill by using \$100,000 of the general fund surplus.

To eliminate the ad valorem tax now and then have to reinstate it at the full 2 mills would be unwise, said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

"We're sitting on \$1.4 million at the county," said Trustee William Vandermark. "If there's anything we can do with that money, damn it, we should do it."

"We're taking money out of the taxpayers' pockets with the ad valorem," he added.

Another area of controversy discussed was the amount of surplus money in the general fund.

The audit listed a fiscal year-end total of \$512,250 in the general fund and \$116,000 in the improvement revolving fund.

Of the approximately \$630,000 total, about \$200,000 is needed to keep the general fund solvent and prevent a cash flow problem, Rose said after the meeting.

In addition, \$100,000 has been earmarked for paying most of the sewer ad valorem tax, \$30,000 for road gravel, and

\$44,000 for police services.

That makes the usable surplus about \$256,000, Rose said.

Another matter discussed was minor noncompliance with the federal revenue sharing stipulations.

The auditing team found that accounting records were not kept in fire-proof files, a situa-

tion that is being corrected, Ritter said.

Also, \$890 of the money was not named for a specific project until after the deadline.

Because an attempt was made to meet the deadline and plans are being made to keep accounting records in a fire-proof location, "I don't think you'll have any ramifications when it goes to Washington," Nantais said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

The Independence Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to hear comments and suggestions regarding proposed amendments to the Master Right-of-Way Plan.

Listing of proposed changes are on file in the Township Planning Office for inspection.

Parcel Identification Number (Sidwell #)

Common Description:

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

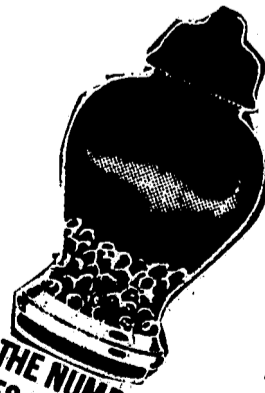
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One Clarkston Road homeowner who has not received barrels from the Pine Knob Music Theatre barricades his driveway with tires and nail-studded boards.

Pine Knob neighbors use variety of media for 'Keep-out' message

By Mimi Mayer

They're using a variety of barricades.

But the barrels, sawhorses, rocks, tires and nail-studded boards are preventing traffic from the Pine Knob Music Theatre from trespassing on privately-owned land and from driving through subdivisions off Clarkston Road.

Nevertheless, traffic congestion caused by concert-goers continues to plague Independence Township residents living in the vicinity of Clarkston Road north of Pine Knob.

Four summers ago, Pine Knob began to provide barrels to property owners who complained that its audiences were turning into their driveways to avoid driving to the Baldwin Road entrance to I-75.

Between 20 and 30 percent of the Pine Knob traffic exits the theater grounds via Pine Knob Road, said George White, Pine Knob community relations director.

Once at the Pine Knob-Clarkston roads intersection, the drivers are ordered by police officers to turn east on Clarkston Road.

Thrust upon a dark, strange and twisting road, the drivers panic and pull into Clarkston Road residents' driveways. They back up and make their way west to the Sashabaw I-75 entrance ramps, said Lyn Van Schayk, 5381 Clarkston.

"We understand when people want to turn around in the driveway," she said. "Who wants to drive miles out of their way just to get around the traffic?"

"The people are furious because they want to get on the highway. They're drunk and they're drugged and they're furious. You can tell by all the honking," Van Schayk added.

Van Schayk and David Lackey own Cornerstone Farms, a stable and riding school.

Although Pine Knob concert-goers trespassed on their prop-

erty in the past to "see the horseys, the pretty horseys," Van Schayk said the problem has eased since Lackey posted barrels and chains at their driveway entrance.

Lackey, like the Raymond Claxton family, 5125 Clarkston, provided his own barricades for his driveway. They said they had requested barrels from Pine Knob to naught.

The tires and boards laden with nails which the Claxtons placed in their driveway have deterred traffic from turning into the driveway, they said.

"When I put our barricades up, they started going into our neighbor's yard," Mary Claxton said.

"They just move down the road as far as the barricades go," seeking a place to turn around, Raymond Claxton said.

The barricades have also decreased the vandalism the Claxtons, Lackey and Van Schayk said upset them in the past. But the problem is troublesome enough that Van Schayk said she and Lackey have discussed moving to a new community.

"It isn't as bad as everyone is making it sound," said Daniel Schulte, 5225 Clarkston. "I think what we have now is better than anything else we can ask from Pine Knob."

"Pine Knob has gone out of their way to take all this time and expense to help people around here," he continued.

Schulte received one barrel from Pine Knob. He fortifies his driveway by posting a second barrel and a series of sizeable stones.

"I don't mind people pulling into my driveway to turn around," Schulte said. "I don't think they doing any great harm."

The trash scattered by concert goers "bothers you. You learn to live with it," Schulte added.

"I'm not against the theater at all," said Mary Ellen Rood, 7844 Caberfae Trail. "I think

Pine Knob accomodates us very well. I think they're really trying the best they can with the crowds that they handle."

At the residents' request, Pine Knob posted three barrels, sawhorses and two Pine Knob Rangers at the foot of Caberfae Trail at Clarkston Road to prevent concert traffic from entering the Pine Knob North subdivision.

Subdivision residents are given orange dayglow stickers which they flash at the Rangers when they enter Caberfae Trail.

Barrels are also posted at the foot of Dubuque, Flemings Lake and Eames roads, White said.

"The only thing I can say is over the eight years of the theater's operation, the whole traffic operation has vastly improved and improvements will continue to be made," White said.

Construction is to begin this summer on a loop which will allow traffic south bound on Sashabaw to turn right onto I-75. The northbound I-75 entrance to Sashabaw is also to be widened.

Next summer, the two-lane Sashabaw bridge spanning I-75 will be widened from two to five lanes.

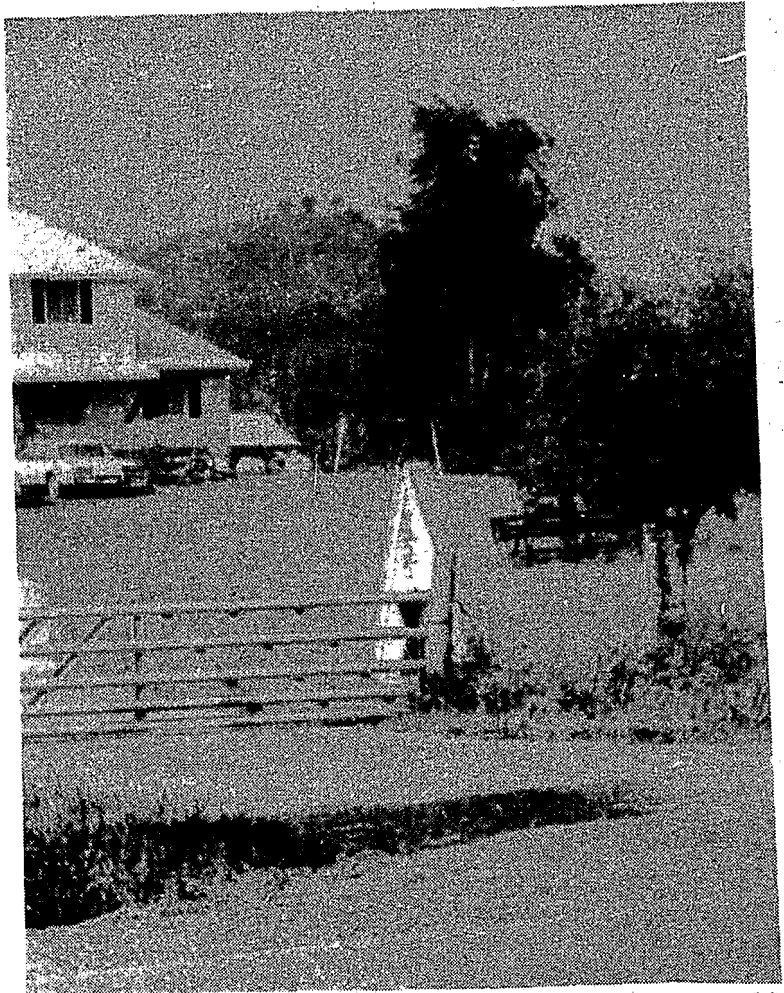
White explained why traffic is directed from the theater to Clarkston Road.

"It's an alternative route to I-75. Many of the people live in that area," he said adding that concert-goers from Oxford and Lake Orion enter the theater from Clarkston and Pine Knob roads.

And he pointed out that the congestion is a spot problem.

"Overall, when you consider that it's an hour in the beginning and an hour at the end, it's not really that much of a hardship," White said.

"We can't ignore that the theater exists and there are inconveniences," he said. "We can't eliminate the cars. Pine Knob isn't going to go away."



The Pine Knob ski hill rises in the background of his Clarkston Road home. Besides this gate, its owner uses barrels supplied by the music theater to prevent Pine Knob concert traffic from turning around in his driveway.

So long to stumps

Clarkston's trees and stumps will soon receive some attention.

The Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously at its June 25 meeting to hire Shepherd's Tree Service, Ithaca, to remove 23 tree stumps within the village limits.

The firm had submitted a low bid of \$460 for the job. The council asked that the tree service complete the task within 30 days. A higher bid was received from the General Tree Service,

Drayton Plains.

A stump removal contract has been originally awarded to John Powe by the council at its April 9 meeting. However, Powe did not finish the work within the four-to six-week deadline set by the council.

The council also authorized Gar Wilson, director of the Clarkston Department of Public Works, to ask Shepherd's Tree Service to trim the village trees.

Independent view

The completion of Independence Township's audit is apparently cause for celebration.

It was dinner on Doreon Mayhew and Co., the auditing firm retained by the township, at the Old Mill for four board members and the three auditors after a meeting Thursday at township hall to discuss the audit.

Supervisor Whitey Tower, Clerk Christopher Rose, Treasurer Frederick Ritter and Trustee William Vandermark took part in the celebration with auditors.

We're assured the yearly event was "a very social gathering," "a chance to sit down and chat in a relaxed atmosphere," and "just a nice night out."

Beware of the aisles of Sashabaw Saturday afternoon!

Traffic on the main access route to Pine Knob Music Theatre is expected to be heavy for the Beach Boys' matinee. Local motorists might want to avoid the area from about 3:30 to 5 p.m., suggests George White, Pine Knob community relations director. He said this is the only matinee scheduled at the music theater this summer.

Customers at the Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant on Dixie Highway and at neighboring Howe's Lanes love their coffee—and the Easter Seal Society loves them for buying it. Employees of the two establishments took in \$190 and \$160 respectively in the Coffee Day fundraiser this year to top participants in this area.

Others who sold \$1 buttons entitling the wearer to all the coffee he or she wanted for a day included the Palace, Nickelodeon, Clarkston Cafe and Nanjo's.

They work to fashion float for Clarkston parade



Bob Silvis of Waterford Township sizes a board for the Pine Knob Community Church July 4 parade float as Darrell Drew of Pontiac holds it in place. The wood is to be part of a bridge to carry the float's theme: "Jesus is the Bridge Over Troubled Water."



Tammy Houck of Waterford Township shares her idea for placing stars on the church bus with Missie Kessel of Keego Harbor. In addition to a float and brightly decorated bus, the youth group plans to toss invitations to the church's sixth year anniversary celebration, leaflets, bubble gum and lollipops.

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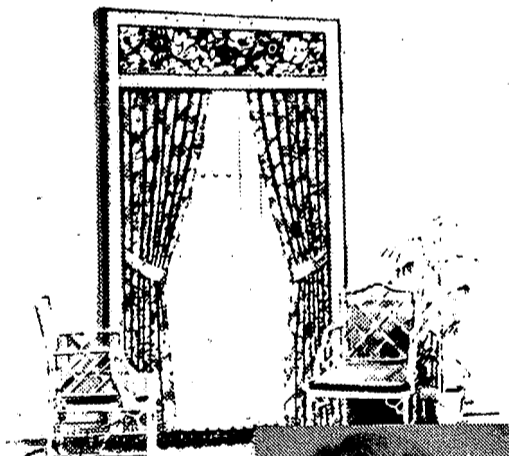


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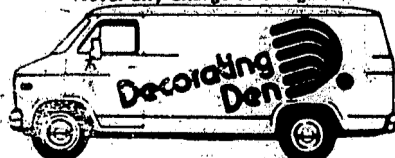
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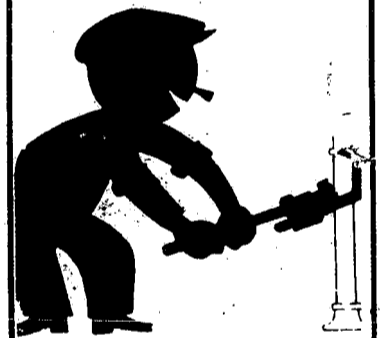
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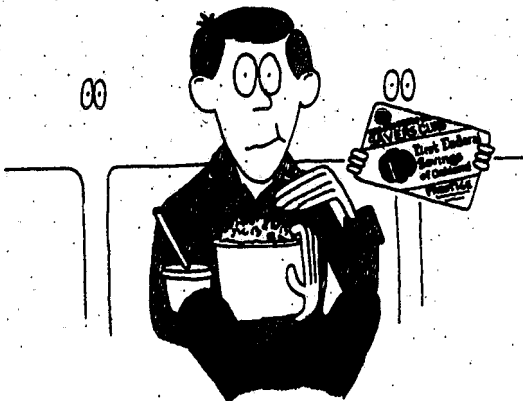
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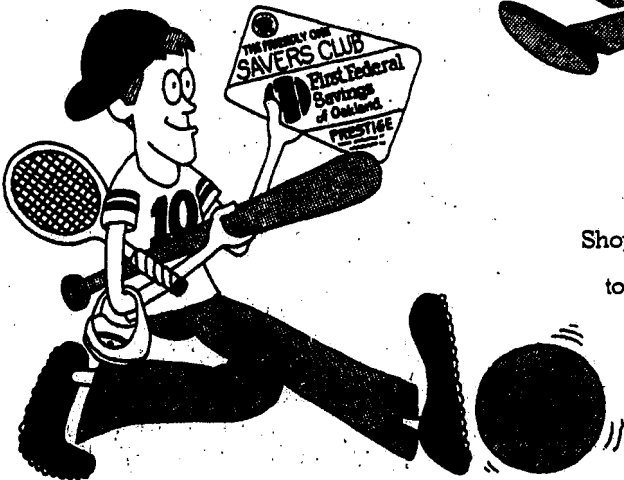


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Letters to the editor

Treat animals responsibly

To the editor:

As I sit here writing I am kept company by the companionship of a skinny, six-week-old kitten.

This same little she-kitty is also the reason that I am sitting here writing.

On Monday (25th) of this week, my young son and his friend were handed a mother cat and two kittens by some woman in a car. She was accompanied by some children, perhaps her own.

I wonder what kind of respon-

sible adults these children will become if they model themselves after this woman.

Surely a responsible adult would not inflict his problems on perfect strangers, particularly children.

When someone accepts the liability of a pet they must also accept the responsibilities of the pet's future, even if the outlook is grim.

To give a stranger the sad task of transporting animals to the Humane Society for their in-

evitable demise is a cruel act.

It is almost as inhumane as allowing them to reproduce indiscriminately in the first place. The fact of too many animals and too few responsible people to give them homes cannot be ignored.

If people will not accept the responsibility of an animal's life, then they should be denied the privilege of owning one.

Kathryn Raup
Clarkston

Thanks for Detroit praise

Dear News Editor:

I want to thank Pat Braunagel for her praise of Detroit.

As a Detroit resident and working downtown, I appreciated her comments of our downtown

area.

How could you miss the trolley? Truly an exciting ride with the help of the Keystone Cops.

I recommended your beautiful Clarkston Village (historic) and

Victorian houses and interesting shops and restaurants to be visited on P.M. Magazine on Channel TV 2.

Margaret Blasko
Detroit

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.

Parading around



by Pat Braunagel

It just keeps amazing me, time and time again, how excited Clarkston gets about its parades.

Being an inveterate people watcher, by inclination as well as occupation, I spend most of my time during a parade looking at the people on the sidelines.

But "sidelines" is not an apt word to describe the people who line Main Street to watch the marchers, floats and bands go by--because these are not just passive spectators.

For a few minutes on the chosen holidays, they're creating their own spectacle: a street lined with enthusiastic smiles.

I see so much toe-tapping and hand-clapping going on that it makes me wonder what these people would do if they actually had a chance to be in a parade.

Of course, the parades are open to anyone who wants to put together a float or organize a marching unit--but I'm talking about something a little more spontaneous. Just an invitation to "C'mon and join us."

What if everyone who was holding a flag, or a balloon or such, was encouraged to take his or her place out on the street?

For a short while, they could do their individual march steps to the music and be part of the parade itself.

It's only a thought, but there seems to be historical precedent for allowing everyone to join in the fun.

A writer recently going through University of Michigan archives came across a bunch of old handbills from Independence Day parades throughout the state before the turn on the century.

From these documents she concluded that, not only does everyone love a parade, but everyone was IN a parade on Independence Days past.

There was a strict marching hierarchy, she observed--with veterans at the fore, followed by civil officers and clergy, firemen and their paraphernalia, different theme groups and "civilians."

The bands were spaced at intervals so they didn't interfere with each other.

These parades of yore might also have timely themes, she noted.

The parade bill for Independence Day in Flint in 1959 was strongly influenced by the recent passage of a dog ordinance.

Here's part of the line-up: 1) Music by the band, consisting of Fred Humphrey and tin horn; 2) Cyrus Peabody in full uniform followed by his boy feeding a white dog, muzzled; 3) More dogs, not muzzled; 4) Officers of the day in a wheelbarrow... 7) Common Council of the City of Flint on a trot as they appeared when they passed the dog ordinance... 9) Dogs without muzzles; 10) a copy of the Daily City News in a tea saucer; 11) More dogs, etc.

If this sounds a bit rowdy, there were other observances in which decorum was preserved.

In 1853, the anniversary of the American Revolution was critiqued thusly in the Adrian Weekly Watchtower: "We have not heard of the slightest exhibition of ill humor during the day and only one drunken man was seen."

Not much has changed about our parades, you see.



Jim's jottings

Clips of kids' thoughts

by Jim Sherman

It isn't only newspaper people who clip newspapers.

One of our employees clipped the following from The Lapeer paper years ago, but just brought it to our attention this week.

Columnist Jim Fitzgerald was the Lapeer editor at the time, and naturally he'd clipped it from another paper. There tis:

An editor in Iowa discovered the following jewels buried and turning yellow. From whence they came, no one knows; but he felt they should be preserved in print for his readers' enjoyment and so do we.

These were written by young elementary school children; and that's all we know:

Dear God: Why isn't Mrs. God's name in the Bible? Weren't you married to her when you wrote it? Larry.

Dear God: Why did you make people talk foreign languages? It would be easier if everybody could talk English like you and me. Alice.

Dear God: If you made the sun and moon and stars you must of had lots of equipment. Paul.

Dear God: Instead of letting people die and having to make new ones why don't you just keep the ones you

got now? Jane.

Dear God: How come you only have 10 rules and our school has millions? Joy.

Dear God: When you made the first man did he work as good as we do now? Tom.

Dear God: There was no clouds Saturday so I think I saw your feet. Did I really? Kenny.

Dear God: I know there's a God because I go to his house on Sunday and see all his cars parked there. George.

Dear God: Where does yesterday go? Do you have it? Stanley.

Dear God: I'm afraid of things at night more than in the day. So if you

could keep the sun on longer that would be a good thing. Joanne.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington wants us to tell you 97,300 carbine spear guns have been recalled.

The report states the guns might accidentally fire even though the safety catch is engaged. A defective trigger is blamed.

Some of these guns have been in circulation since 1967.

Don't you feel protected by the Consumer Product Safety Commission?

Barbershoppers sing for supper

By Kathy Greenfield

The Sound System sings for its supper.

The barbershop quartet from Independence Township made the arrangement about eight weeks ago.

"We saw an ad in the newspaper and we went down there and applied," said baritone Scott Turnbull of Oakhill Road.

They auditioned and were "hired" by Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour at the Oakland Mall, Troy, to entertain Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Their "pay" is dinner on the restaurant.

"It was good enough for me," said bass Don Lanpher of Hummingbird Lane.

"It's experience, too," said tenor Arnold Brookshear of Orionville Road.

"It's a lot of fun," said lead Kevin Dennis of Clarkston-Orion Road.

That sums up why the quartet took the job.

As they talk about their experiences, there's plenty of laughter and camaraderie that comes from working together.

"You all have to be good, because one person can be off and you sound awful," Arnold said.

And, after singing together for an audience for nearly two months, they are pleased with what has happened.

"The first time we went there, we were really stiff. Now we move around a bit," Scott said.

"The more you sing, the more you feel at ease," Kevin added.

Their last performance was their best, they said, and they celebrated with one of the restaurant's ice cream specialties.

"We had a 'Zoo' that feeds 10 along with our meal," Don said.

Although they haven't actually been told a limit on how much to spend for dinner, about \$25 seems right.

"They just give us dirty looks if we order too much," Scott said.

"That's enough; you can get sick off that," Don said with a laugh.

One night, the quartet arrived, sang their opening line--"We are The Sound System and we're from Clarkston"--and were met with a new manager and waitress who had never seen them before.

It took some talking to straighten out the confusion, but it all worked out.

Some nights, customers give them tips for singing special requests.

The most they accumulated was \$4, barely enough to pay for gasoline to drive Arnold's Volkswagen beetle to and from Troy.

One night Arnold tacked a "taxi" sign to his car.

"Can you imagine riding all the way to the Oakland Mall in the back seat of a Volkswagen?" asked Kevin.

The group met through com-

They all agree on one thing:
'Hard rock and roll stinks.'

mon interests in drama and music at Clarkston High School.

Don, the youngest member, is starting his junior year at CHS. The other three graduated in

June and plan to head for college in the fall.

Scott organized the group after a barbershop quartet he belonged to broke up when the

other three members left to start college.

They're counting on Don to carry on the tradition by organizing another quartet.

"If you aren't in music and drama," Don said, "you may as well not go to school."

Personal musical interests of the group range from jazz to country, but they all agree on one thing.

"Hard rock and roll stinks," Scott said.

The quartet plans to appear at Farrell's throughout the summer.



The Sound System belts out a barbershop tune. From left are Don Lanpher, Scott Turnbull, Kevin Dennis and Arnold Brookshear.

'If it Fitz. . .'

At rainbow's end

by Jim Fitzgerald



The rainbow happened during the SALT II negotiations. I made a note of it so I wouldn't forget. I could see both ends touch the ground. I had never before seen both ends of a rainbow at the same time.

I made the note on a pad that's always on the table beside my chair at home. The chair sits beside a large window on the 26th floor. It is a marvelous spot from which to watch a rainbow. But I usually watch TV.

I felt poetic as I jotted my note. I promised myself that it would later remind me to write many lyrical paragraphs about the majesty of that magnificent rainbow. I would write that Mork and Mindy can make money, but only God can make a rainbow. Real cornball stuff. For a minute, that crazy rainbow really got to me.

But the note subsequently became lost in the clutter of clippings and trash on my table. I forgot about it, and I forgot about the rainbow.

There were more important things to think about. The SALT II treaty, for instance. That required a lot of thinking.

The way I understand it, Russia and the United States are promising each other to limit the number of nuclear weapons they will aim at each other. The only limit on the limit is that it must never be so stringent as to prevent both sides from destroying each other whenever the need arises.

The people favoring the treaty admit it falls somewhat short of tranquility, but they claim it is at least a step away from Armageddon. You have to be more than a step away to survive the fallout, but walking is good for you.

Those people opposed to SALT II have different reasons. Some Americans say they're against the treaty because the sneaky Russians will break it. Some Russians say they're against it because the shifty Americans will break it. Some citizens of both nations say they're against the treaty because it doesn't have to be broken to be no good.

I spent several days trying to make up my mind about SALT II. All this time, the rainbow note remained unread under a growing pile of Rolaid wrappers. On the evening of June 20, I had

about decided to support the treaty. No matter how dismal the forecast, I always end up rooting for first steps to pick up speed and someday arrive at peace. Good lord, I still support the United Nations.

The TV news was on, but I wasn't paying much attention. Something about the fighting in Nicaragua. Something about a news correspondent being killed. What?

Holy Jesus! A soldier put his gun against the head of a civilian lying on the ground and pulled the trigger. There was a small puff of smoke. The body jerked under the impact of the bullet.

This wasn't Starsky and Hutch. This was murder. Just before the soldier shot, he kicked the newsman in the stomach. Does the SALT II treaty say anything about kicking before killing?

Civilization has become so pushbutton sophisticated it can wipe itself out at 3 o'clock and show film of the final writhings on the 6 o'clock news. Does SALT II say anything about the last

person to writhe turning off the TV set?

As long as there are guns—of whatever size—they will be shot. Total disarmament is a pipedream for trusting fools. Peace treaties offer comfort for the hopeful, but hope never swerved an intercontinental ballistic missile.

A few minutes after the Nicaragua murder, I accidentally found the note reminding me I'd seen both ends of the same rainbow. So I quit thinking about

treaties and wars and other things made by man. Instead, I thought about her shimmer and brilliance of a perfect rainbow arched across the sky. I

thought about the sky. I thought about all the splendid things man can't make and is too dumb to appreciate. Deep stuff.

The north end of the rainbow touched the grass in the park directly below my window. The south end touched down on the riverbank five blocks away. If you don't ask, I won't tell you there was no pot of peace at either end.

Township hall on drawing board

By Kathy Greenfield

Independence Township Hall's years on Main Street in Clarkston could be numbered.

Plans for a township civic center that would include new government offices are underway.

The civic center proposal is to include "everything--township hall, police station, fire station, library, DPW building, community center and park," said Clerk Christopher Rose, "everything the township will operate."

"It's not our intention to build a new township hall next year," he added. "The only reason we want it is so we can have a master plan in case a federal or state grant comes along."

The township board approved spending up to \$3,000 of federal Community Development Act (CDA) funds for the plans at its June 19 meeting.

The money will pay for a study directed by Tod Kilroy of Community Planning and Management, the planning firm retained by the township.

"The concept is to take a look at what the township's needs will be over the next 20 to 25 years," Kilroy said, adding that the plans could be implemented when federal funds become available.

"Whenever the economy takes a downward trend, the federal government comes up with some grants," Kilroy said.

"We always seem never to be ready when grant money is available," said Supervisor Whitey Tower.

The plan is to be drawn for the 24 acres owned by the township at Flemings Lake Road, southwest of I-75.

"At this point, we aren't saying Flemings Lake Road, but we are looking at it, because we have two projects there already," Tower said, referring to the proposed \$279,000 township maintenance building and a bicycle moto-cross track.

Facilities for a combined police and fire station, and whether a township hall should be housed in the same building as a community center are considerations for the plan, Tower

said. "So it's a little loose, quite frankly," he said. "At this point, it's just ideas and we're just letting (Kilroy) sort through the preliminary plans."

"Some criticism may be forthcoming--'Another study on the shelf,' he added. Trustee Jerry Powell voted against having the plan drawn up.

"I'm committed out," he said. "This one's costing us some money. I hope we pay attention to it," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

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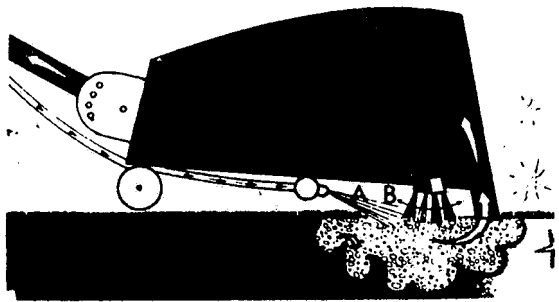
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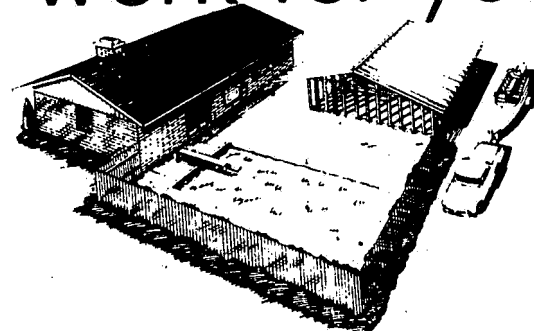
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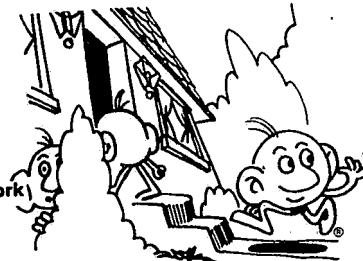
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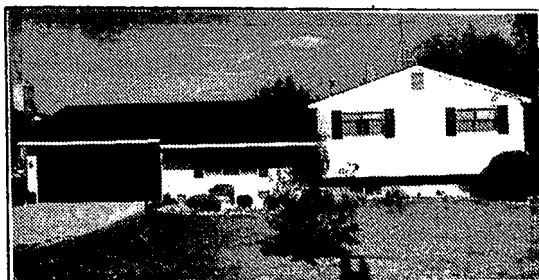


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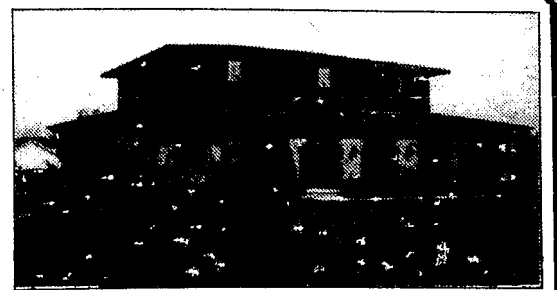
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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Day camps put kids of all sizes in center of fun

Summertime offers lots of opportunities for lively games at local day camps. Last week when families and friends joined Brownie Scout day campers at Independence Oaks, an impromptu game of Red Rover

resulted. Her hair flowing, Paula Tsoukalas of Springfield Township broke through the line.

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Chamberlin hits LPGA greens

By Michelle Marzahl
For The Clarkston News
With more polish than in
1975, Cindy Chamberlin is

swinging away this year on tour with the Ladies Professional Golf Association, LPGA. Last week she competed in the



Cindy Chamberlin

Sports & Recreation

Tungate gets district job

By Mimi Mayer

Paul Tungate's position as Clarkston High School athletic director was merely transitional.

Beginning this week, he assumes responsibilities as Clarkston Community Schools athletic director.

"I'm looking forward to it," Tungate said Saturday. "I look at my job, I guess, mainly as a servant for the coaches and also the public."

Since Conrad Bruce left the position three years ago, the schools have not had a system-wide planner of sports programs, Tungate said. All junior high athletic activities were developed by assistant principals last year, he added.

Alrea'y, Tungate is conceiving changes in the sports programs.

"In the talking stages" is a

new ninth grade girls' softball program. And in three or four years, a CHS soccer team may be formed, "if the budget permits," Tungate said.

Because the Independence Township Parks and Recreation offers programs, there are no plans to develop school-administered athletic activities for Clarkston's elementary pupils, Tungate said.

"We really see no need for it," he continued. "The township offers quite a few opportunities for the kids. I hate to see us duplicating services when we all do the same thing."

However, Tungate hopes to work more closely with the parks and rec department as well as the athletic boosters' clubs.

He will remain at the high school, even though he will leave the classroom to direct the sports programs full-time.

Lady Stroh's tournament held at Dearborn Country Club.

Chamberlin played her best golf on the opening day of the tournament last Thursday. She shot an even par 72 and her 21 putts were only two putts off the LPGA record.

Rain dampened Chamberlin's game on Friday when she shot eight strokes over par at 80, her highest score during the tournament.

On Saturday and Sunday, she posted identical three over par 75 for a total of 302 ending the tournament four under winner Vicki Ferguson.

Chamberlin, formerly of Clarkston but now living in Holly, qualified for the tour last February after losing her card the first time she qualified in 1975.

"I lost my card. At that time you had to make so much money and keep a stroke average. I had made the money but my stroke average was six strokes over for the year. I worked on my game for two years and decided to try it again."

During those two years Chamberlin golfed at Pine Lake Country Club with her coach Elmer Preikorn. Her hard work paid off as she was one of ten girls chosen for this year's tour out of 84.

While golfing at Pine Lake, Chamberlin improved her swing. "I changed my swing so it

would hold up better under pressure in competition," she said.

Chamberlin is trying to play in all the tournaments she can this year in order to gain experience. The LPGA tour ends in October.

"I need to gain experience," she said, "and shoot four good rounds in a row."

With encouragement from her father Gordon Booker, Chamberlin grew up golfing and played at Waterford Hill and Spring Lake Country Clubs.

The 1979 Clarkston High School graduate golfed on the boys school team and remembers the 1972 season as one of the most exciting and rewarding seasons of her golf career.

"I was the only girl and we went on to qualify in the state. I was the first girl to play in the boys' state high school championships," she recalled.

Chamberlin listed her attitude and driving game as factors toward her success as a professional golfer.

"I don't get mad at myself or down and the long part of my game is pretty good," she said.

Getting "new blood in the tour to spice things up," is one reason for the increased recognition in women's golf said Chamberlin.

"We're getting better tournament sponsors; that helps to make the money higher. Nancy Lopez has helped and a few

other girls with their ability and publicity."

Chamberlin isn't the only reason in her family who golfs. Sisters Vivian and Allison and brothers Lee and Eric also enjoy the sport. Eric caddied for Chamberlin during the Lady Stroh's tournament.

"I want to be a top money winner, in the top ten, and win a tournament," said Chamberlin about her future as a professional golfer.

Her next tournament is the Mayflower Classic held in Indiana.



by David McNeven, Coach

Engineers report that the bicycle is the most efficient known means of converting energy into transportation. This includes both animal and mechanical categories. Bicycles are four times as efficient as jet transport, five times as efficient as man walking, and ten times as efficient as a gull flying. When you have a good thing, there is no reason to change it, so basically since the invention of the derailleur gear-changer in 1899. Maybe the way of the future, at least in transportation is already with us.

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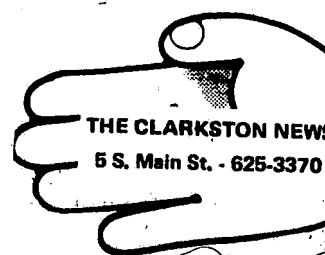
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 S. Main St. - 625-3370

Independence kids enthusiastic day campers



Tori Camp, director of the day camp program, catches her breath between activities. Special events like a 50's day and field trips are part of the day camp activities she planned.

By Susan Baumann
 What do the kids at Independence Township Day Camp like best about the program?

Victoria Camp, better known as "Tori," the camp director, says, "They like most everything. We haven't had any problems, only positive feedback."

Tori, of South Eston Road, Independence Township, has worked at the camp since 1976, when she graduated from high school. She is currently a junior at Central Michigan University, studying in the field of Parks and Recreation, and is a resident of S. Eston, Clarkston.

The camp, operated in Independence Oaks County Park, is staffed by group leaders at least 18 years of age, who are interested in working with children.

The facility, open to any child six years old to 6th grade, offers a variety of activities, which include, nature hiking, boating, orienteering, sports of all kinds and swimming everyday, when the weather permits.

And if that isn't enough to amuse, there are new games, arts and crafts chrades and an occasional cook-out or outing.

Cost of this summer organization is \$41 for a Monday-through-Friday two-week arrangement or \$26 for alternating days of either Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Transportation is also provided by a township van that picks up the children at 10 a.m. and then returns them at 4 p.m.

Improvements in the program are hoped for in the future, but are somewhat difficult because

of the budget and gas allotment, Tori said.

In spite of this, however, it looks as if the staff and kids at the camp are having a good time.

"The kids become part of it," Tori said.

Clintonwood center welcomes newcomers

Senior citizens from throughout Independence Township have extra incentive this month to get acquainted with their new center at Clintonwood Park and to get involved in activities there.

Persons 55 or older are invited to try out the new facility during July without paying a membership charge.

Among activities at the center are cards and table games,

crafts, golf, softball, bingo and fellowship. Day trips and vacation travel also are scheduled through the center.

There's a lunch program at the center Monday through Friday.

For those who do decide to join the Independent Seniors in August, the annual fee is \$4. For further information, or to get a free July newsletter, call the center at 625-8231.

Theater outing

A trip into Detroit to see "On the 20th Century" at the Fisher Theatre is being planned for Independence Township senior citizens.

The day's outing, scheduled for Wednesday, July 25, has been put together by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The group will leave the Clarkston area about 11 a.m., stop enroute for a Dutch-treat lunch and arrive at the Fisher in time for the 1 p.m. performance of the musical comedy starring Rock Hudson, Imogene Coca and Judy Kay.

Main-floor tickets and transportation costs \$18. For reservations, call 625-8231.

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Large-lot idea gets another 'no'

By Mimi Mayer

A controversial request for large-lot rezoning of nearly 840 acres of Springfield Township residential land suffered a setback Thursday.

By unanimous vote, the five-member Oakland County Zoning Coordinating Committee recommended denial of the blanket rezoning request.

Because of the committee's quick action, the rezoning question will "definitely" go before the Springfield Township Board Thursday night, said Supervisor Collin W. Walls.

The board will make a final decision on the request at its monthly meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg.

Eleven Springfield property owners affected by the zoning change attended the Thursday afternoon meeting last week at the Oakland County Courthouse during which the zoning coordinating committee handed down its recommendation.

Committee Chairman Richard Wilcox added that the large lot rezoning could be applied only to the properties owned by those who signed the petition.

Some 128 Springfield property owners asked that the township create a new "suburban farms" zoning designation and apply it to their neighborhood in the northeast section of the township.

Petitions signed by the residents called for the minimum lot sizes within the district to be increased from 1.3 to 2.5 acres.

Opposing the move are property owners who say the present 1.3-acre minimum lot size is adequate and developers who plan to subdivide their holdings.

Several of the developers had begun platting their land when the pro-large-lot group submitted its petitions.

Influencing the county zoning coordinating committee's decision was the 3-3 vote recommending denial of the request made by the Springfield Township Planning Commission June 5. Over 120 persons attended that meeting.

The coordinating committee also unanimously recommended that the township incorporate the new suburban farms designation in its zoning ordinance.

William Whitley, 9850 Gibbs, who helped organize the petition drive, posted a map illustrating

which property owners within the proposed district support or oppose the rezoning.

The district includes parcels clustered north and south of Rattalee Lake Road, west of Bridge Lake Road, south of Oak Hill and Kier roads, and on both sides of Giroux Road, Treece and Raymond courts, and Gibbs Road between Rattalee Lake and Oak Hill.

"As a neighborhood, we organized the petition drive," Whitley said. "The reason to ask for the rezoning change was to preserve the character of the area as it is."

As word of the petition spread

from Gibbs Road, neighbors from throughout the proposed large-lot district asked to be included, Whitley said.

The large-lot rezoning would prevent the narrow dirt roads within the proposed district from being overtaxed with the increased traffic the new developments would bring in, Whitley said.

"We don't think that (Gibbs) road can handle it. Yet it can't be widened," he commented.

Robert Waddell, an attorney representing developers Roger Roeser and Karl Lundquist, spoke against the change.

Lundquist and Roeser are

platting forty-seven 1.3-acre lots in their Green Tree Estates subdivision to be located on 84 acres of land south of Kier between Bridge Lake and Gibbs.

"Mr. Lundquist and Mr. Roeser have spent a considerable amount of money developing the property," Waddell said. "They're kind of caught in midstream here."

"This (rezoning request) has been initiated by other property owners who seek to impose their views on zoning on their neighbors," he added.

Ed Wolan, 9945 Gibbs, said he and his partner Gary Stempien, 10075 Gibbs, had purchas-

ed 32 acres of land west of Gibbs road "with the intention of splitting."

"We have already spent close to \$3,000" developing the land, Wolan added. He pointed out that residents supporting the rezoning subdivide their holdings.

The committee would use "poor planning" to recommend spot rezoning of the land, said Roger Lickey, 9810 Gibbs.

"I don't think it would be good planning...to arbitrarily say this spot is going to be one thing and that spot is going to be that thing...with no natural boundaries," he said.



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Village pushes for M-15 hearing

By Mimi Mayer

The Village of Clarkston wants another say in the scheduled M-15 widening project in Independence Township.

The Clarkston Village Council requested from the Michigan Department of Transportation a public hearing during which Clarkston residents could air their views on the department's proposed widening project.

Under the plan, M-15 would be widened from two to five lanes from Dixie Highway to Paramus Drive.

An open meeting was conducted June 12 between transportation department officials and over 35 Clarkston and Independence Township residents.

However, some village officials say the highway department must hold a public hearing on highway improvement projects. They contend that this requirement was not fulfilled.

The request for the public hearing will be included in a letter drafted by Village Trustee Gary Symons.

Its text details the village concerns about "the impact of this proposed widening to the traffic flow and patterns through the village."

"We do not agree with the

department on their proposed solutions to the problem and ask you to consider out suggestions for a simple, less expensive and 'protective' means of further development and traffic congestions," Symons wrote in a rough draft reviewed by the council.

Because the road widening plan is contingent upon the Independence Township Board's approval of a \$350,000 M-15 drain improvement project, the council will send a second letter to township officials.

This letter will request that the board postpone taking action on the drain project until Clarkston's public hearing is held. The item is on the agenda for the July 17 board meeting.

Both letters were discussed at the June 25 council meeting. While council members indicated their support of the letters' contents, no motions were made.

Symons said later he wrote the letter "to get some definite answers from the department of transportation."

Referring to the widening and drain project he said, "We're not so sure this is what we want to have done. Now we want them to respond to our specific suggestions that were brought out at the June 12 meeting."

Six specific suggestions culled from the meeting were incorporated into Symons' letter. They are:

- A no-right-turn lane and or light from Dixie Highway to northbound M-15. A preferred plan would indicate a red light designated 'no turn on red.' The highway department should also consider allowing southbound Dixie traffic to turn left onto M-15.

- A sign directing traffic northbound on Dixie to the I-75 access ramps approximately one mile northwest of the Dixie-White Lake Road intersection.

- A 35 mph speed limit on M-15 north of Dixie and maintenance of the 30 mph speed limit on M-15 in the village business district.

- A traffic signal on M-15 at Middle Lake Road with a sign ordering drivers to yield to pedestrians crossing M-15 at the intersection.

- Widening of the entrances and exits to the commercial and office buildings clustered on either side of M-15 to Middle Lake Road.

- Enlarge the ditches and road shoulders to handle the drainage from the road.

"That sounds good," said Trustee Ruth Basinger after scanning Symon's letter.

"We have to put pressure on somewhere and fast because the state highway department will not admit they made a mistake," Trustee James Schultz said.

Jennifer Radcliff, 33 N. Main, Clarkston praised Symon's letter as "a distillation of the thoughts of the community" and urged the council to contact the Independence Township Board.

She reported that at the May 8 special meeting of the board,

Treasurer Frederick Ritter had agreed to postpone board action on the drain project until a public meeting on the widening was held.

If the village can schedule the public hearing shortly after July 17, the board might consider tabling action on the drain project a second time. Ritter said Thursday.

Copies of Symons' letter will be sent to three state highway department officials, the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County and the township board.

Builders' bids sought

The proposed \$279,000 Independence Township maintenance building moved another step closer to construction last week.

The township board voted unanimously to advertise for builders' bids and open them at its Aug. 7 meeting.

The time would allow for township planning commission

and zoning board of appeals reviews of the site plan and for checks on possible loan arrangements with banks, said Department of Public Works Director George Anderson.

The 6,000-square-foot building is to be located on five of the 23 acres owned by the township between Flemings Lake Road and I-75.

Basinger delegate

Village Council Trustee Ruth Basinger was appointed Clarkston's delegate for the 1979 Michigan Municipal League annual meeting.

The Clarkston Village Council chose Basinger at its June 25 meeting. Trustee Gary Symons was named as her alternate.

The annual meeting of the

league will be held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Sept. 12 through 14. Basinger said she will attend the Sept. 13 business meeting, during which the league's policies and platforms are determined.

Basinger had been Clarkston's delegate to the league in the past.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN

AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
June 27, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 5:47 p.m. Roll: Ritter, Rose, Vandermark, Tower, present: Lozano, Powell, Thayer, absent.

The Board met with the township auditing firm to review a rough draft of the audit of the township funds.

Meeting adjourned at 7:07 p.m. All special meetings of the Township Board are posted on the doors of the township hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

SHAG SHOPPES



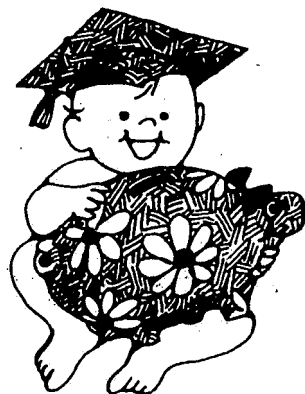
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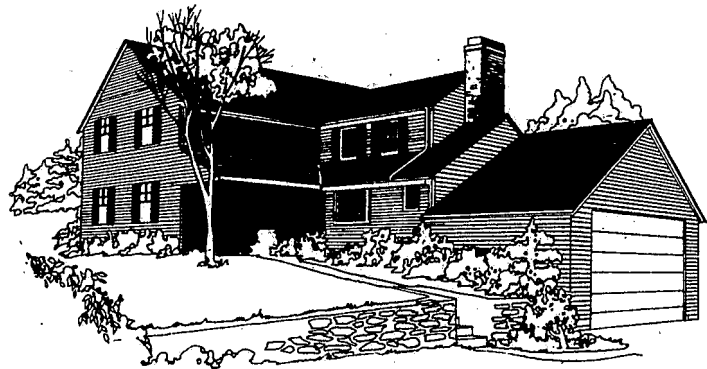


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County pushes carpools

Sharing rides to stretch fuel is making more and more sense these days.

Large carpooling efforts, however, require organization and public relations.

The Oakland County Road Commission now is willing to supply both to employers who want to get a ride-sharing program underway for their employees.

"We will help any employer who requests it," said Road Commission Vice Chairman John R. Gnau Jr.

The road commission started helping firms in the Big Beaver corridor last October and has decided to extend the program because of requests and the current status of the gas crisis.

"We've been convinced for some time that ride-sharing in the form of carpools or vanpools organized on a large-group basis—which is possible when employers help—is a positive answer to energy shortages, road congestion, traffic safety, pollution and parking lot shortages," he said.

"Particularly in Oakland County where travel patterns are too diverse for fixed rail or line-haul bus route feasibility, the ride-sharing form of mass transit makes sense," he said.

The road commission's Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns assists employers organize and manage carpools and vanpools, from publicizing the benefits to employees through matching potential riders and setting up fares.

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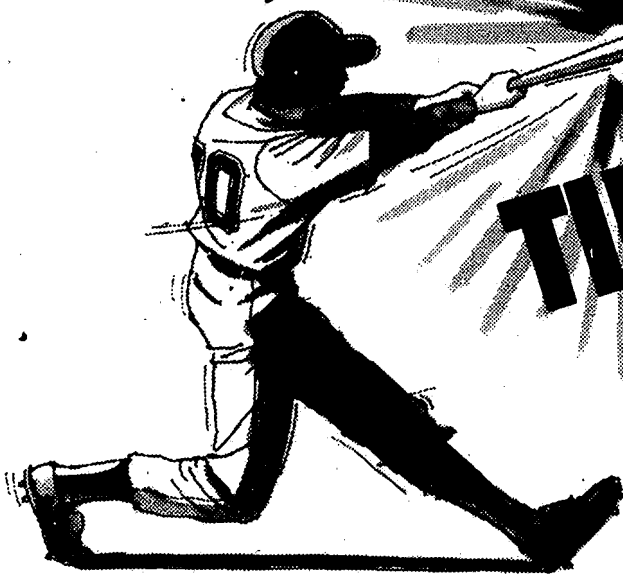
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Orange Crush
8 pk. 16 oz.

\$1.69

plus deposit



Robert Himburg reaches into his back pocket to pay for a glass of Kool Aid while Mark Heatherington holds the cup. Erik Olson pours and Holly Heatherington gets ready to collect the nickel.

Summer's entrepreneurs

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., July 4, 1979 21



Steve Wilson pulls weeds to earn \$2 an hour in the Clarkston village parking lot at Washington and Main streets. The 13-year-old said he's "sort of working for" his father Gar Wilson, director of the Clarkston department of public works, and for Village President Fontie ApMadoc.

Ah, memories. Most of us remember hot summer days and Kool Aid stands set up with hopes of putting some pennies in our pockets. Last week, we captured a few such memorable moments in the lives of some area youngsters who were at work making a few extra dollars or coins. There was a lemonade stand

with a modern twist--it was at a garage sale. Those youngsters were also selling a few outgrown toys and things. A boy, pulling weeds in the village parking lot, had an up-to-date goal--adding to his savings account. And, yes, we found a Kool Aid stand on a street corner.

The 5-cent price per glass was higher and it was served in styrofoam cups, but otherwise, the plan remained the same as in years past. As each car drove by their stand at East Washington and Buffalo streets, the kids shouted, "Want to buy some Kool Aid?" It looked like fun.



Demonstrating how to put together a couple of hamster hutches, 7-year-old Stephen [left] and 11-year-old Scott Lambert give a potential customer the old soft sell during a weekend garage sale at their family's Clarkston-Orion Road home. Besides some toys, the boys sold lemonade, Scott earning about \$12 and Stephen \$4.

State Fair entry forms, premium books available

Do you have a prize-winning pumpkin, pepper, pigeon or painting? Now's the time to find out.

Entry forms for the 1979 Michigan State Fair are ready and available to anyone who wants to enter an exhibit in one of the Fair's thousands of categories.

The deadline is August 1 for all entry forms except those for the horse show. Its deadline is July 25. The 1979 Michigan

State Fair will run from August 24 through September 3 (Labor Day).

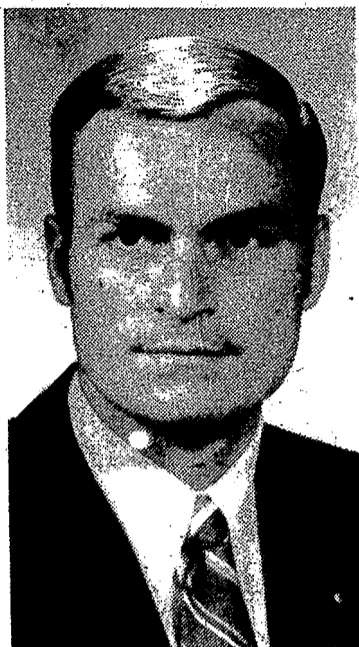
Entry forms and premium books, detailing fees and requirements for all categories, can be obtained by writing the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit 48203, or by calling (313)368-1000.

There are six premium books available. They cover Community Arts; Fine Arts; Horse Show;

Youth Division (ages 8 through 18); Livestock; and Poultry, Rabbits, Pigeons and Cavies. The last also encompasses agriculture, horticulture, floriculture and wine show. Specify which is wanted.

Anyone who has entered exhibits in the Fair during the past five years will receive premium books by mail without asking. Almost all premium books have new categories.

Chrysler exec promoted



James C. Lowry

James C. Lowry of Independence Township was recently promoted by Chrysler Corporation to the position of advanced service planning manager at the Service and Parts Division.

Graduating from Waterford Township High School in 1958, Lowry received a business administration degree from Eastern Michigan University, where he earned four varsity letters in baseball, and was then awarded a master's degree from Wayne State.

Since joining the corporation in 1956, Lowry has held a variety of executive positions, the most recent being, Quality Control Manager, Warren Truck Assembly Plant.

Lowry and his wife, Pat, and three sons live on Wellesley Terrace.

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Every Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

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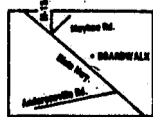


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Balloons travel far (sometimes)

Or they can carry goodwill just across Dixie Highway



Eric Hansen [left] and Matt Jensen are among nearly 100 kids enrolled in the Clarkston Methodist Church Vacation Bible School waiting to send off helium-filled balloons Thursday. Attached to the balloons were Bible messages and postals requesting an answer from whomever discovered the grounded balloons.

A steady breeze carries the balloons over Dixie Highway into the sky. The McDonald's restaurant of Independence Township, 6695 Dixie, supplied the helium-filled balloons to the kids.



"Will the balloons make it through the highway traffic?" these kids' faces seem to ask. From left to right, the tow headed trio are Jennifer DuPree, Lori Irwin and Kelly DuPree.



At least four of the balloons came to rest directly across the street in a field behind Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Cecelia Ritter and Ritter trucker Bill Carry examine the postal which Cecelia planned to return to the church.

Country Living

Summer family time for teachers

Summer is a time for relaxation for teachers Kelley and Pat Martin and their sons Jeff, 8, and Jason, 5.

They find the months Kelley and Pat don't work ideal for pursuing family interests like travel and exploring American historical sites.

As working parents, they find the situation ideal and summer vacations are also a time to strengthen their relationship.

"I like the fact that she's off when I'm off," Kelley said. "We really do enjoy spending time together."

Faced with increasing gasoline shortages this year across the United States, the Martins have planned to camp out at nearby parks.

And their big trip this summer is to be to Canada where they've heard gasoline purchases are no problem.

Kelley and Pat just returned from a second honeymoon--the first trip they've taken alone since their sons were born.

The mini-vacation was a five-day trip to Shakertown in Pleasantville, Ky., with the Early American Society.

Although they had no trouble buying gasoline, they found themselves worrying about the possibility.

Because Kelley teaches industrial arts at Rochester Van Hoosen Junior High School and

Pat is a speech therapist for Pontiac Schools at three elementary schools, the amount of gasoline used for commuting has also had some impact.

"We bought a smaller car," Pat said. "When we had to buy a new car, we looked at mileage."

Extensive travel as a family is a goal they have, though, and a small car will not suit their needs indefinitely.

"What do people do with teenagers?" Pat asked. "They've got to have more economy and smaller cars than we're used to, but they're going to have to do something so people can take off and travel (in comfort)."

The Martins have lived on Snowapple Drive for 13 years.

They bought their home less than a year after they were married, because Pat was then working for Clarkston Community Schools.

Both Kelley and Pat are comfortable with their roles as teachers and cannot think of an occupation they would prefer.

One element of teaching especially pleases them.

"It's different every day," Kelley said. "There's a different challenge, not the same monotonous job that you have in a factory."

"I enjoy teaching, period," Pat said, and she would continue even if schools were open year-round.

(Continued on Page 25)



The Martins in the front yard of their home on Snowapple Drive—from left [rear] are Kelley and Pat and their sons Jason and Jeff.



One of Jeff's prized possessions is an old Army uniform that belonged to a relative. He also collects military pins and insignia from Army and Navy surplus stores.



Jason shows some of his favorite toys.

More Country Living

(Continued from Page 24)

"Every year, it seems like there is something different," she said.

The only problem she sees with her profession is job insecurity. The irony is that when

she chose her career, teachers could always find jobs, Pat said.

During the three years she has taught in Pontiac, she has been pink-slipped, a warning that she may not be rehired if the district falls short of money.

Because Pat has worked almost all the time since the boys were born, she looks at her role as a working mother as a way of life.

"It's never been an issue," she said. "They've never known me

to be at home all the time."

Even during the two years she stopped working when Jason was born, she took classes toward her master's degree.

One factor that has made a difference in her teaching

philosophy has been her children.

"I think I'm more tolerant and being a parent of boys has helped a lot," she said. "I think every teacher needs a boy--one that is not quiet."

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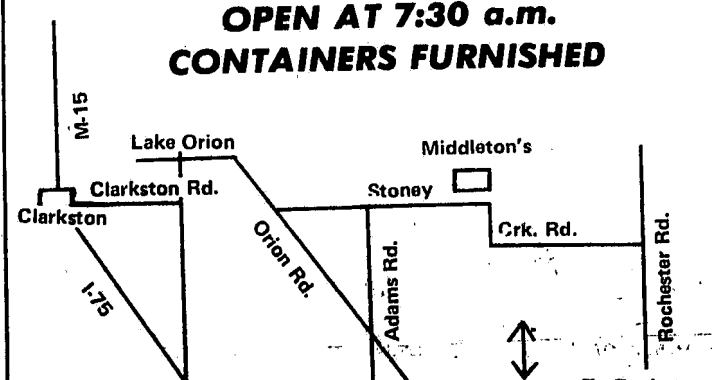
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Mertens, Vanaman wed

Performing the ceremony at his daughter's wedding, the Rev. Ken Mertens of Pekin, Ill. married Christine to David Vanaman in an evening garden wedding in Illinois, June 15.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white Qiana with hand-sewn seed pearls on the bodice and headpiece. She carried a bouquet of silk daisies.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Vanaman of Almond Lane, Independence Township, is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Bob Jones University, currently employed at the Springfield

Christian Academy, Clarkston as a teacher.

Christine, who lives in Holly, is a 1978 graduate of Pekin Community High School and is also working at the academy as a teacher.

Maid of honor was Sarah Mertens of Illinois, the bride's sister. She wore a gown of blue Qiana and carried silk daisies.

Best man was Steven Mertens, the bride's brother, also of Illinois. A reception at the Dixie Baptist Church, Clarkston was attended by 150 guests.

The couple's wedding trip was to Chicago, Ill.

Campers to study music

Four Clarkston School district students are preparing to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer in Twin Lake.

Gwen Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hartley of 5008 Frankwill and Kathleen Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kent of 5288

Bronco Drive, will be majoring in choir and will have the opportunity to perform with noted soprano Roberta Peters, during a concert, July 7.

Eric Schnabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schnabel of 5395 Chanto Drive will be majoring in jazz, while William Hartley, son

on Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley of Frankwill, will major in band.

This year the camp will host nearly 3,200 elementary through high school students who are interested in the two-week program.

College notes

Ann MacGuidwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Latoza of 5920 Warbler, Independence Township, recently graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville, with a master's degree in Entomology and Nemotology.

She and her husband Reid will be vacationing in the western U.S. and in July will attend the Society of Nemotologists meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah. At the meeting, Ann will present a

paper.

This fall, Ann will be attending Michigan State University for graduate studies toward her doctorate degree.

Michele S. Leroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Leroux

of 5357 Columbia, Independence Township has been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Northwood Institute.

To achieve this recognition, students must earn a 3.0 or above grade-point-average on a 4.0 scale.

In service

Marine Lance Cpl. Wayde E. Stallard, son of Sally A. Gothery of 10050 Dixie Highway, Clarkston recently participated in exercise "Tempo Caper '79" in the Republic of the Philippines.

The exercise involved units from the U.S. Army, Navy,

Marine Corps and Air Force, as well as, Filipino units. "Tempo Caper" provided training in amphibious and ashore operations.

Stallard, a member of the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

Grad

Craig Dolven, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Dolven of 8674 Clement Road, Clarkston was among the 91 boys who recently graduated from Cranbrook School.

Around town

Thursday, July 5—Clarkston La Leche League second meeting, 49 W. Washington, 8 p.m. For more information, call 634-7957.

Saturday, July 7—Benefit

celebrity softball game for American Business Women's Association scholarship fund, 7 p.m., Clintonwood Park, \$1.

Sunday, July 8—"If I Should

Die," a 46 minute film that explores life after death, Andersonville Community Church, 10350 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township, 6 p.m. (625-5831 or 625-3774).

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Sharing her taco salad with The Clarkston News is Mrs. Harry (Carrol) Goodell. Carrol said the salad is so hearty that she just serves it with hot rolls.

Taco Salad

1 lb. hamburger
1 pkg. Lawrey Taco seasoning
1 med. can kidney beans
1 head lettuce
½ c. green onions
½ c. radishes
½ c. celery
½ c. cucumbers

½ c. green peppers
4 tomatoes
1 c. cheddar cheese
1 10 oz. can Gebhardt's Taco Sauce
1 med. pkg. taco chips
Catalina dressing

Mix browned hamburger and taco seasoning together - set aside to cool. Rinse kidney beans, shred lettuce, chop green onions and some tops, radishes, etc. Just before serving mix in hamburger mixture and greens. Add cup-up cheese, taco sauce, chips, and dressing to taste.

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO
JULY 3, 1969

Steve Ashley, Clarkston's first exchange student for the Youth for Understanding Program, left on July 3 for the Philippine Islands. The program is sponsored to promote international goodwill.

Parts of five subdivisions in the Woodhull Lake area will be lit up following a decision by the Township board. The lights will cover 156 lots.

The Independence fire department accepted the delivery of two pumper-tanker

trucks on June 26. This brings the number of vehicles owned by the department to nine.

On June 25, St. Daniel's Catholic Mission was raised to parishhood, by Cardinal Deardon. Father Francis A. Weingartz has been assigned as the new pastor.

25 YEARS AGO
JULY 1, 1954

Everything is ready for the big Fourth of July celebration. It is hoped that you are ready to get in line for the parade which will assemble at the corner of



by Rustle Leaf

Church and Buffalo. The school band will be in the lead and along will come everybody who wishes to make this the biggest parade ever seen in Clarkston.

Although Clarkston has no recreation department, a number of boys, with John Ronk as manager, have organized a baseball team and entered the Pontiac League. Lee Kelley of Kelley Hardware has furnished balls and bats, plus paid the League fees. The boys now need uniforms.

Meadow Brook features jazz, Russian classics

Rochester, Michigan -- Music under the stars at Meadow Brook this week begins on Thursday, July 5, when renowned Russian conductor, Gennady Rozhdestvensky, directs the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He will also conduct the Saturday, July 7, concert. Rozhdestvensky, one of U.S.S.R.'s most outstanding conductors, is best known in this country for his guest conduction of major orchestras and his tours with the Bolshoi Ballet and Leningrad Philharmonic.

Thursday evening's fare will include works by Scriabin and Prokofiev. Featured vocalists will be the highly versatile mezzo-soprano, Beverly Wolff, and the talented tenor, Leon Petrus, who is the former Managing Director of Meadow Brook Music Festival. They will be accompanied by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the Detroit Lutheran Singers.

On Saturday evening, conductor Rozhdestvensky will be joined by his wife, brilliant Soviet pianist Viktoria Postnikova. The concert will feature works by Shostakovich, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky. Pavilion seats at \$7, \$8 and \$9, and lawn tickets at \$4 are available for both Thursday and Saturday.

Friday Jazz Night, July 6, offers an unbeatable combination at Meadow Brook -- ever-popular singer Mel Torme and jazz drummer Buddy Rich and his Orchestra.

The Pavilion is sold out for this performance; lawn tickets are available at \$5.

To close Meadow Brook's week of entertainment, a lively toe-tapping Pops Concert is promised on Sunday, July 8. Popular harmonica-playing conductor, Richard Hayman, will lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a musical adventure, entitled "'Duelin' Harmonicas." His "Duelin" partner will be harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler, who has dazzled and

delighted audiences throughout the world during his fifty-year career as a harmonica player.

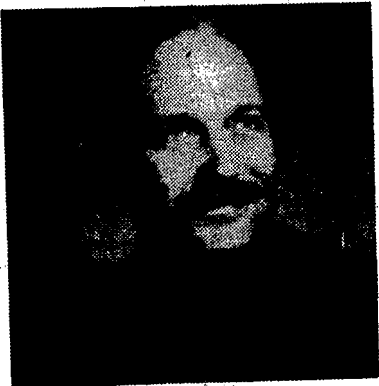
Lawn Tickets are on sale at \$4 each; the Pavilion is completely sold out.

All concerts are held in the lovely outdoor Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m., except on Sunday evening when the Pops Concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Festival Box Office or at any Hudson's, Sears, Grinnell's or Discount Records ticket services. For additional information, call (313) 377-2010.

Stone appointed

Dr. Thomas K. Stone of 80 Robertson, Clarkston was



Dr. Thomas K. Stone

recently installed as the fourth president of the Michigan Association for Specialists in Group Work (MASGW). He will serve a one-year term of office. A professor and admissions counselor at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, Union Lake, Dr. Stone is a nationally certified trainer of basic and advanced Human Potential Seminars (HPS). He has been a leader of such groups since 1972.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Manse 391-2892 Worship 10:00am Phone 673-3101	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST 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	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 Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	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 Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15am 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	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT 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	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 9:45	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Moore St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M. Nursery provided
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 9:00 Summer Worship Service with nursery	ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
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 Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	

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Things to do

Audition for the musical "Guys and Dolls" with the Lakeland Players at Mason Junior High School, 3858 W. Walton, Drayton Plains.

Interested singers, dancers and musicians may audition July 14, from noon to 5:30 p.m. or July 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 666-3094.

Celebrate at the Greenfield Village's Old Time Summer Festival now through Sept. 2 at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

The festival features vintage music and dance of the Greenfield Village Players, dressed in period costumes. They present a variety show in the Town Hall, recalling 1879 and 1929 entertainment and commemorating Thomas Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp 100 years ago and the founding of the Edison Institute 50 years ago. The cost for this is 50 cents.

Dixieland music, old-time medicine shows, a recital by "Ben Franklin" and Stephen Foster songs will also be featured.

The players' rendition of "The Trial" and old methods of transportation will add a touch of nostalgia to the festival also.

Admission is the regular village price of \$3.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children 6-12 years-old and children ages 6 or younger are admitted free.

In addition, special ticket combinations are available for the village and museum. The

price is \$6.75 for adults, \$3.25 for children 6-12 and again, children under six are admitted free of charge.

Attend the Pontiac-West La Leche League meeting and learn more about nutrition and breastfeeding.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Michael Trader, 18 Niagra, Pontiac, July 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Discussions will include suggestions for nursing mothers and their families concerning nutrition, as well as, information about weaning the baby.

For additional information call 338-6759.

"Summer Reflections," a gallery of marine and wildlife prints and paintings, July 12-22 at Somerset Mall.

The mall, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy, will feature the works of acclaimed marine and wildlife artists of the U.S. While some of the pieces are for exhibition only, others are for sale from \$10 to \$50.

The show will also feature artists' personal appearances. Wellington Ward Jr. will be at the mall July 13-15 and James Clary will visit the mall daily, July 16-22.

The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular mall hours Sundays, noon to 5 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and other days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Send for a free pamphlet on sexual harrasment on the job.

To receive a pamphlet, produced by the Michigan Task Force, write to WJBK-TV 2, Box 2000, Southfield, MI 48037.

Participate in the summer activities offered at Waterford Oaks County Park Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

An eight-week dog obedience class will be offered July 10 at a cost of \$20. The instructor, Bernadine Paull, show judge and Davison kennel owner, offers courses for both beginning and advanced dogs. Beginners will start at 7 p.m., and the more advanced will start at 9 p.m. A show will also be presented at 8 p.m.


A summer guitar course will be offered July 10 for \$20. Beginners in the children's class will start at 6 p.m., and intermediate strummers will begin at 6:45 p.m. Adult beginning players will start at 7:30 p.m. and intermediates at 8:15 p.m.

Rick Rattner, instructor at a Pontiac music store, will teach the classes.


Square dances will also be offered July 12, 26 and August 9 and 23 from 8 to 10 p.m. Additional dances will be every Friday through July and August from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost for these events is \$4 per couple.

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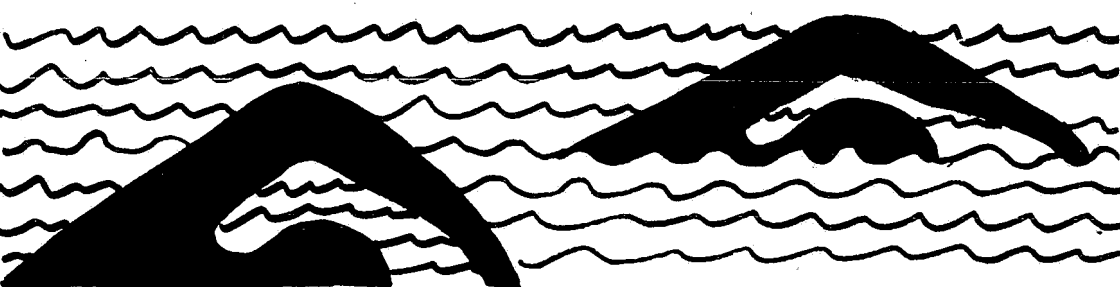
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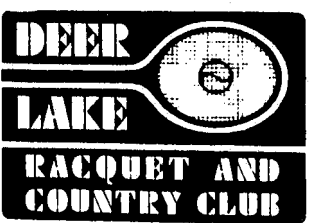
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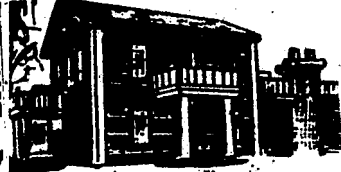
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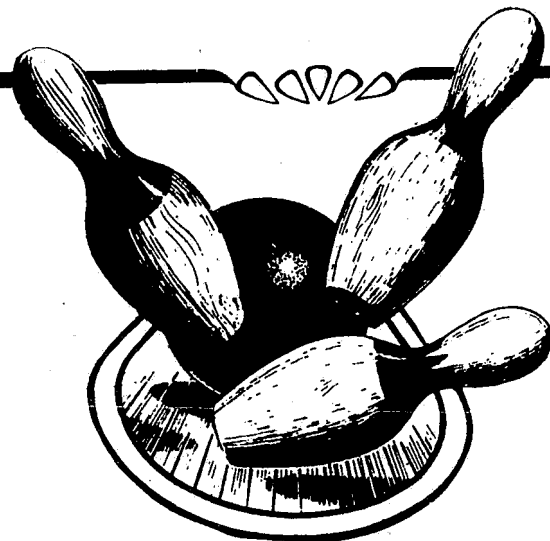
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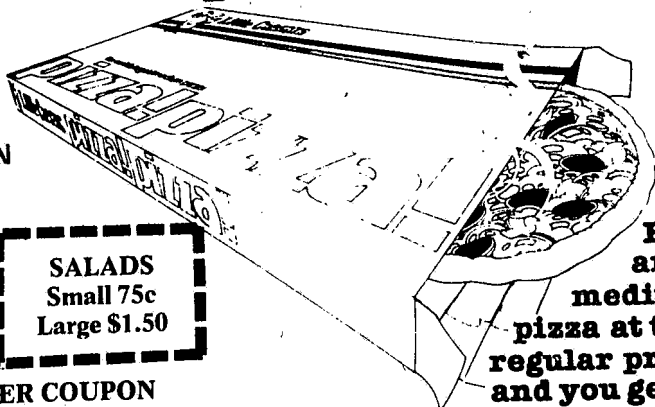
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The nature walks, at Independence-Oaks, 9515 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, will focus on the sights and sounds of wildlife.

On July 6, beginning at 8 p.m., the life cycle of the monarch butterfly will be observed.

A sunset canoe trip July 11 along the shores of Crooked Lake will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lake inhabitants such as northern snakes, painted turtles and freshwater clams should be visible.

A second canoe trip on July 21 will introduce birds of Crooked Lake including herons, rails and red-wings.

The calls of owls will be identified on the Independence-Oaks trails during a midsummer owl walk, July 31 at 8 p.m.

In August, the programs include ferns and flowers, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m., summer insect sounds, Aug. 11 at 8:30 p.m.;

nocturnal wildlife, Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m.; and trees and shrubs, Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

The tours are to be conducted by Oakland County Parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty.

Participants are welcome to bring field glasses and cameras, and should dress for the weather.

All programs are free with the required daily or annual park permit with the exception of a 50-cent per person fee for canoe rental.

Advance registration is required.

To register for the

Independence-Oaks nature tours, call the park at 625-0877.


Movies at Addison-Oaks, located on West Romeo Road, 12 miles north of Rochester, are scheduled at dusk on the first and third Saturdays each month.

Dates are July 7 and 21, Aug. 4 and 18, and Sept. 1. Topics are wildlife, birds, insects and plants.

Films are free, but vehicle permits will be required.

For more information on the film series, call 693-2432.

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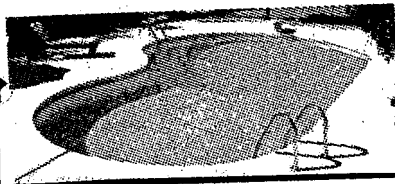
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Pine Knobbing

Chapin bittersweet Pied Piper to loyal fans

By Mimi Mayer

There were a lot of idealists at the Pine Knob Music Theatre Saturday night.

They were on hand to see Harry Chapin, crusader against world hunger and master of the cry-in-your-beer popular song.

Chapin specializes in bittersweet ballads, songs that tell tales of dreamers who've lost something near and dear to their hearts.

He also spends some time and money fighting for causes. Presently, Chapin is a member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger and donates hundreds of thousands of dollars -- the proceeds of half his concerts -- to this concern.

Nor did he fail to plug his noble aims. The audience was promised a chance to nab his autograph after the concert if they donated some cash to the fight against world hunger.

Chapin's audience Saturday night was obviously a loyal following. Shouts of recognition greeted the opening chords of most of his songs, such as "Taxi," "Cat's in the Cradle" and "WORLD."

The same reaction occurred when Chapin introduced his

tunes with words like, "This is a story about education" or "fathers and sons."

One of the few times he didn't employ this device was for his finale rendition of "Taxi." The hit brought the Pine Knobbers to their feet.

And, for an encore, Chapin treated his fans to a reading of what might be his next blockbuster, a follow-up to "Taxi" which could appropriately be dubbed "Taxi II."

In this poem, Chapin returns to find the lady at 16 Parkside Lane only to learn she has left her husband.

Undaunted, he tracks her down to a three-story brownstone where he asks, "What happened to acting?"

She responds with the question, "Harry, how do you like flying high?" an allusion to Chapin's stardom. The crowd ate it up.

Chapin and cohorts spiced up the act with semi-bawdy verbal exchanges. The crowd ate these up, too.

Then there was the tune about the truck driver who mashes 80,000 pounds of bananas.

Calling upon that time-honored device, the singalong, Chapin whipped the crowd into a frenzy so they could truly appreciate his soulful "Taxi," which immediately followed.

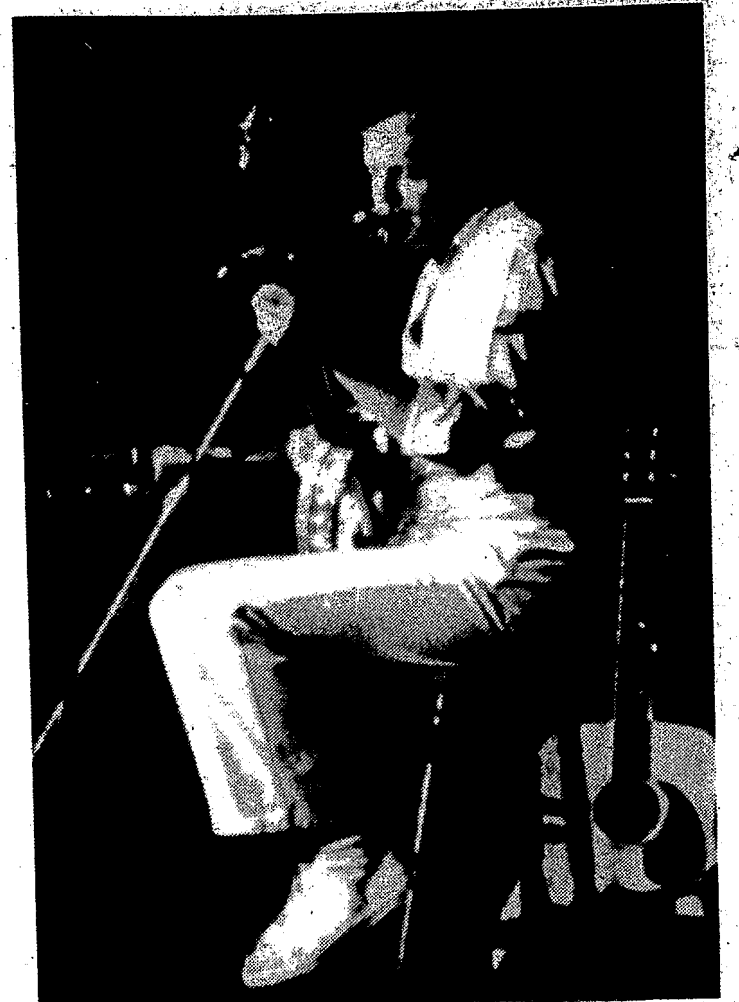
Another highlight of the concert was the number written and sung by Harry Chapin's "mother's favorite son," Steve Chapin, a hitbound ballad entitled "Love Is Out of Season."

It was an entertaining evening. The band was tight, as familiar with one another's patter as they were with the riffs.

And Chapin is ultimately a satisfying performer. His story-songs attract listeners of all ages, as evidenced the by the Pine Knob crowd.

Chapin belts out his melodramas in a powerful and personable voice. It is apparent he enjoys entertaining as much as his audience enjoys listening to him.

In no way was it a dull concert, although one sometimes wishes Chapin would go flying so high with his flock of adoring fans.



Harry Chapin at Pine Knob. Photo by Les Haight.

McDonald's Corporation

Is currently accepting applications for store management trainee program. Applicants should enjoy working with people, exposure to customer relations, volume building, profit making, training & manpower development. Previous restaurant experience is not necessary, but retail management experience is beneficial. The starting salary for management trainee is \$11,000 - \$14,000 based on a 46 hour work week. McDonald's is also offering major medical, life and dental insurance, two weeks paid vacation, a stock purchase plan and many other fine benefits.

If you are interested in pursuing a career with McDonald's, phone (313) 354-9390 on Monday, July 9 or Tuesday, July 10 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. for an appointment.

by Jim & Ellen Windell

Coping with kids

Passive-aggressive teens seek personal control



There are many children and adolescents who are difficult to deal with, but perhaps none are quite so difficult or frustrating as the passive-aggressive young person.

The passive-aggressive person is one who has great discomfort in expressing hostility and resentment in direct kinds of ways. As an example of this, we might cite the case of 15 year old Nancy.

Nancy is a very bright girl as demonstrated in many ways over the years. As a sophomore in high school, however, she is nearly failing all of her classes.

She is attractive and personable with good social skills.

When asked about her falling grades, she promised to study more and bring them up. Yet, when weeks would go by without results, it became apparent that she was expressing angry feelings through inaction.

The passive-aggressive young person can be spotted by his statements that he "forgot" to do something or that he will do something "right away" or the "first thing tomorrow."

"Just a minute" or "If you would stop nagging me, I'll do it" are also telltale signs of this problem. Because they are often cooperative or congenial, adults may fall for his "sorry" or

"going to do better."

This type of behavior is purposeful inactivity intended to vent underlying feelings of anger and resentment. He or she might be very angry inside, but fighting back is through a lack of action rather than outward bad behavior.

Control is exerted in many cases by a failure to do what is expected instead of disobedient acts.

Such a young person is extremely frustrating for parents and other adults who continue to hope that his promises will be carried out.

This particular problem is

related to children and teenagers who are caught in an emotional bind becoming independent and appropriately self-sufficient and staying helpless, infantile and dependent.

A child like this often needs psychotherapy with parental involvement.

Before the young person can change, it is usually necessary for the parents to institute some changes first.

The parents in a well meaning way often reinforcement the passive-aggressive behavior through their own controlling and demanding expectations and rules.

SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES OF JUNE 25, 1979

Roll: Present: Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Symons
Absent: Adams, Thayer

Discussed the employee and commuter parking problem on E. Washington.

Approved removing the two-hour time limit on the north row of the Main St. parking lot for one month to see if this will help the situation. Nay - Symons.

Reviewed Betty-lee Francis' plans for the proposed historic district.

Approved the transfer of \$16,000 from the general fund to our street funds.

Accepted the low bid of \$460 for stump removal within 30 days from Shepherds Tree Service.

Adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT

SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

VILLAGE OF ORTONVILLE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Ortonville at the offices of Kieft Engineering, Inc., 5852 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan or at the offices of the Village of Ortonville up to 5:00 P.M. EST on July 9, 1979 for the construction of 900 lineal ft. of concrete sidewalk on the west side of South St.

The plans and contract documents under which the work will be done are available at the offices of Kieft Engineering, Inc. The owner reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.

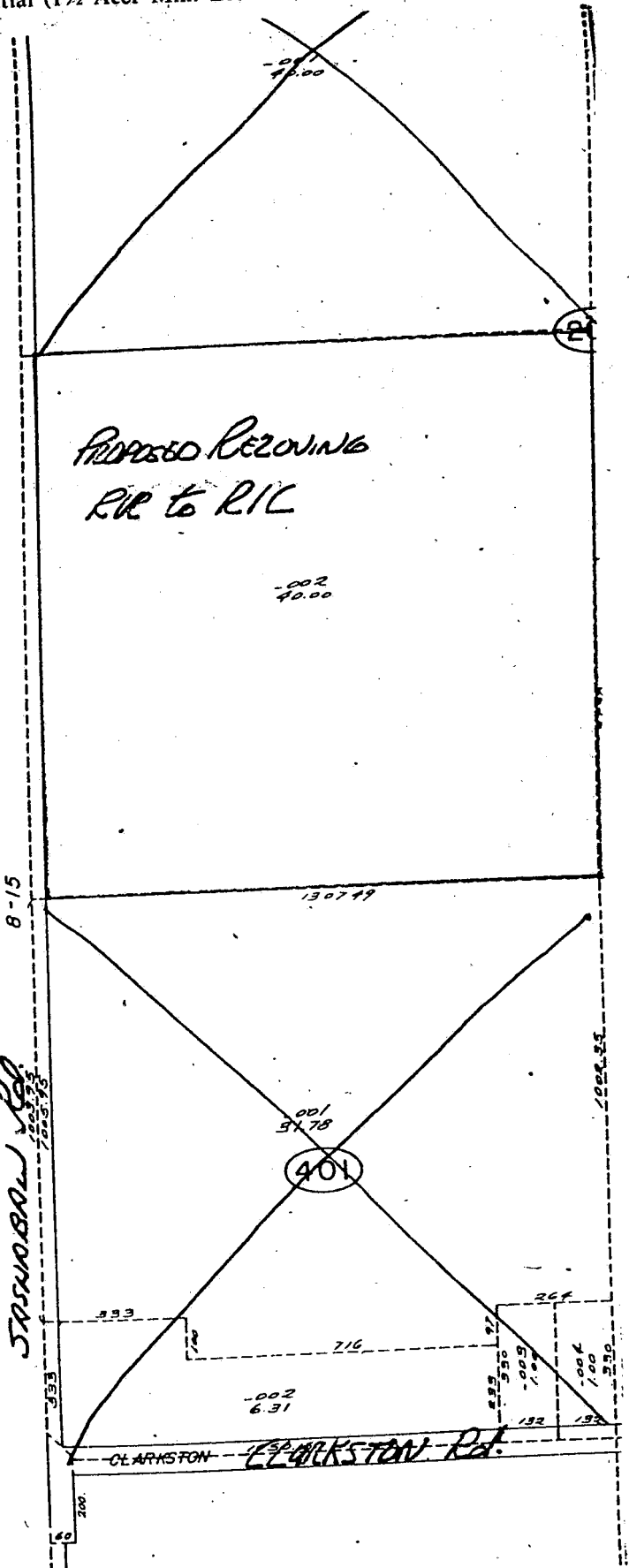
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40 S 276A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of Independence Township Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By James Brennan & Wm. L. Miller to Rezone 40 Acres from R1R Rural Residential (3 Acre Min. Lot Size) to R1C Suburban Farm Residential (1 1/2 Acre Min. Lot Size)



Parcel Identification
Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-15-200-002

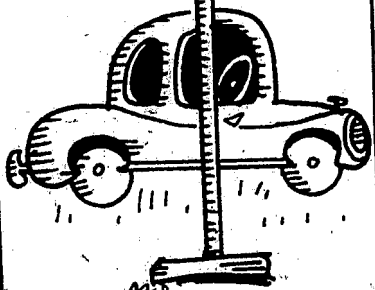
Common Description: Sec. 15 East of Sashabaw North of Clarkston Road

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

IN BEAUTIFUL
DOWNTOWN
CLARKSTON

THE
DEPOT RD.
PARKING
LOT



USE IT!
IT WILL HELP
OUR BUSINESS
DISTRICT

THE CLARKSTON NEWS





For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS



15 words, \$2.00.
for 2 weeks.
10c each additional
Call 625-3370 by Monday 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

LIVE CRICKETS in stock, open daylight to dark, 7 days. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. !!!RC13-tf

FOR SALE: 5LT 10-15 Uniroyal Land track, 9000 miles, \$125. Call 628-4515 after 5pm. A-14tfhd, L-12tfhd, LR-29tfhd, LC-35tfhd

STRAWBERRIES: Open June 22. Pick your own. 39¢ per pound, containers furnished. Clean, irrigated fields, large berries, excellent picking. Midway variety, outstanding for freezing & jam. Picked berries 70¢ per quart. You may order in advance by calling Bigelow Berry Farms, North Branch 313-688-3765. We are located at 4840 Lake Pleasant Rd., 7 1/2 miles east of Lapeer on M-21, then 8 1/2 miles north on Lake Pleasant Rd. !!!A-23-3, L-21-3, LR-38-3, LC-44-3, LD-24-3

STRAWBERRIES - U - Pick. Daily 8am til 7 (2 farms) Symanzik's Berry Farms. M-15, 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles to Gale, north 1 block to 8149 E. Baldwin Rd., Goodrich, or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc M-54 exit, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin Rd., east 2 1/2 miles. Phone (313) 636-7714 !!!A-22-tfc, L-20-tfc, R-37-tfc, C-43-tfc

MEMPHIS ELECTRIC guitar, 8 watt amplifier, 6 months old. Excellent for beginners. \$120. 625-5786. !!!45-2cwc

CHOC. BROWN open weave draperies with sheers. 144" \$40. 391-0913. !!!A-25-2dh, L-23-2dh, LR-40-2dh, LC-46-2dh

WATER SOFTENER, \$150. Sears best automatic. 674-1433. !!!45-cwp

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "Water pills" Pine Knob Pharmacy. !!!45-8cwp

80 x 100 Buele Steel building. New unassembled. 625-4576. !!!45-2cwc

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. 35-11CWP

SEVERAL SINKS, bath & kitchen. 674-1793 !!!45-2cwc

HAMMOND ORGAN Everett series. Good condition, good for beginners. \$200. 625-5249. !!!46-2cwp

UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL, 8 yards new. Medium brown wide wale corduroy velvet. \$50. 625-4984. !!!46-2cwp

17" ENGLISH SADDLE, \$150. 625-2745. !!!46-2cwp

GOLF CLUB SET, 4 irons, 2 woods, and bag, ladies. Only \$15. 625-1240. !!!46-2cwc

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. !!!46-1cwc

BLACK AND WHITE 21 inch RCA working. 2 Solex mo-peds. Zenith color TV. 625-4746 !!!46-2cwp

8 FT. aluminum truck cover, 3 inches \$100. 673-3518 !!!46-2cwc

MOBILE HOME 1976 Elcona 24x44 double wide. Choice lot, adult area. Clarkston Lakes. 628-0981 !!!46-2cwc

FOR SALE

MG Manifold & 2 carburetors, 674-1793 after 5pm. !!!45-2cwc

CLOTHING, 1/2 off, July 1st-7th. Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy, Drayton Plains, 673-9529. !!!45-2cwc

STROLLER, high chair, carbed, all kinds of baby items, Waterford Resale Shop. 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 673-9529 !!!45-2cwc

FOR SALE: AM/FM radio/record player, \$75. Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains, 673-9529. !!!45-2cwc

FOR SALE: Pine Knob seat tickets. To sell: Beach Boys July 6, Donna Summer, July 19. 674-1793, after 5pm. !!!45-2cwc

PORTABLE/Foldable Ice Shanty, and fishing equipment. 674-1793 after 5pm. !!!45-2cwc

CLARKSTON EVERGREEN Nursery has a variety of potted spruce and evergreen trees. 10 for \$45. Unpotted 10 for \$25. Will deliver black dirt, top soil. Landscaping and sod. Call for estimates. 625-8782. 673-3867 !!!44-6cwp

STRAWBERRIES; U-pick, containers furnished, open 7:30 am, Spezia's, 1220 Stoney Creek Rd., Lake Orion, between Lake George and Rochester Rd. !!!693-8434 !!!A-23-3, L-21-3, LR-38-3, LC-44-3

FOR SALE: Wheel Horse garden o. lawn tractor, needs new engine. Has mower and snow blade, \$175. 625-9542 !!!45-2cwc

ANTIQUe PLAYER piano \$250, Power lawn rake \$35, antique portable organ \$125, 2 rotary lawn mowers, need work, \$25. Sail boat, \$200. Boy and girl sting ray bike, \$30 each. 10 ft. octagon screen house, \$110. 625-2721 !!!45-2cwc

GAS STOVE, cafe doors, slate, ceiling suspension grid, motorcycle helmet, light fixtures, ceiling tile. 623-1054. !!!45-2cwp

HAMMOND ORGAN L model with rhythm box and separate 190 Watt Leslie speaker, asking \$1,000 for both, 12' x 3' above ground pool \$50, and used color TV console \$150. Call 625-8846. !!!45-2cwp

PLATE HANGERS, 75¢ to \$1.25. Boothby's White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. !!!45-2cwc

HAND MADE miniature Mosaic picture frames from \$6. Boothby's Dixie and White Lake 625-5100. !!!45-2cwc

40 percent to 50 percent savings on Personal Stationery thru July. Quality wedding invitations always 10 percent off. Boothby's White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!45-2cwc

KENMORE 36 inch electric range, fully automatic oven. Excellent condition, \$90. Available July 10th. 625-4535 after 4:30. !!!45-2cwp

ONE ROAD 440 Lead head amp, 84x12" air suspension speakers. Exc. condition. Used approx. 3 weeks. Extras \$1,700. 625-5334. !!!46-2cwp

MOVING SALE - 8 ft. sofa, 2 blue velvet chairs, coffee table and stainless steel meat slicer. 623-7186. !!!45-2cwc

GIRLS CLOTHING LIKE new, size 7 to 10. Women's clothing, size 9 to 13. 628-7480. !!!45-2cwc

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, repossessed 1972 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. !!!46-1cwc

TAKING ORDERS for bird feeders for fall. The Birdman. 625-4317. !!!46-4cwc

REC VEHICLES

1979 DELUXE CJ7 Jeep. All extras, automatic. 1400 miles. 10 watt radio. \$6500. 678-3321. !!!A-25-1, L-23-3, LR-40-3, LC-46-1

FOR SALE: VW Trike, new engine, \$700. 628-6091. !!!A-25-1, L-23-3

SACRIFICE 1979 YZ80 trail bike. \$500. Like new. 625-4659 !!!45-2cwc

1972 AVALON CAMPER 10 1/2 ft. fully self-contained, pressurized water \$500. 673-3518. !!!46-2cwc

1974 HONDA XL-250, excellent condition, 2500 miles. \$595. 625-5256. !!!46-2cwc

NEW 12 ft. boat, sail, motor or row. Used twice. Cost \$723, asking \$475. 391-1370, office 625-5488. !!!46-2cwp

'72 APACHE Pop-up camper, hard sides, sleeps 6, 3 burner gas stove, ice box, \$800. Call 625-1474. !!! 46-2cwc

MOTORCYCLE - 1978 Honda GL 1000 full dress stereo. \$3,995. 623-1263. !!!45-2cwp

'75 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, exc. cond. Low miles, \$600. 625-3607 !!!45-2cwc

WANTED

PAPER BAGS. We can use all kinds, Waterford Resale Shop. 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-9529 !!!45-2cwc

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

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

WANTED: 1965-70 Volkswagen bus with or without engine. in fair condition. Call 628-4801, ask for Steve Neef. !!!LC16-tfdh, 11-tfdh

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942 !!!46-1fc

WANTED FILL dirt or broken concrete, off Big Lake Rd. 775-6675. !!!45-2cwc

CLEAN FILL dirt wanted. 625-3189. !!!45-2cwc

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIOFIT SYSTEMS. 2309 Airport Rd., Waterford, is now CO-ED. Open 7 days a week. For further information call 666-4060. !!!36-2cwp

EVERY SUNDAY this summer go to 40 Garage sales and only park once. The Village Swap Meet. Opening weekend July 7 & 8. Downtown Lake Orion. Details 693-2650 evenings. !!!L-23-1, LR-40-1, LC-46-1

GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE, 4500 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains (near Frembes) 673-9529. We have it all. !!!40-4cwp

GARAGE SALE - Kitchen Aide dishwasher, high chair, good clothing, dishes, toys, misc. 7285 Ormond off Davisburg Rd. 625-4811 evenings. !!!45-2cwc

BIKE, boys clothes, Suzuki TS125, antique oak chest, tape deck, misc. items. July 7 and 9, 9 to 5. 5548 Fox Chase Lane, off Maybee. !!!46-1cwc

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Snowmobile, toys, fishing tackle, glassware, kids clothes, many other items. 5066 Waldon. Between Clintonville and Pine Knob. July 2nd til ? !!!46-1cwp

FREE

FREE puppies to a good home. 394-0462. After 6. !!!45-2cwc

FREE PUPPY to good home, lab and shepherd mix. Shots and wormed. Very cute. 623-6142. !!!45-2cwc

FREE FEMALE kittens, 625-8656 625-0886. !!!46-2cwf

FREE TO GOOD home 1/2 german shepard, 1/2 collie. Excellent watch dog. 625-5220. !!!45-2cwf

FREE to good home two female gerbils with habitrail cages. Easy to care for! 394-0526. !!!45-2cwf

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. !!!43-16p

KEATINGTON CONDO: Stove, refrigerator, garage, air, newly painted, no pets, deposit, references required. \$365 monthly, 628-4681. !!!R-40-3c, RL23-3c, RC-45-2c, RA-25-1c

HOME FOR rent or lease wanted. Need 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call 693-9363 !!!A-24-6dh, L-22-6dh, LC-45-6dh, LR-39-6dh

IN ORTONVILLE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, no children, no pets. Call 627-3947. !!!45-6cwc

FOR RENT: Nice family for older home in the Village of Davisburg. Low utilities. \$400 per month. No pets. 634-1082 !!!46-2cwc

LIVESTOCK

THREE YEAR old quarter horse. \$1,500. 673-6101. after six. !!!45-2cwc

TENNESSEE WALKER - mare. 15 1/2 hands, 6 yrs., black, good with children. \$500 including saddle, bridle, etc. 625-5492. !!!45-2cwp

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: apartment, Clarkston Village area for elderly woman 625-4792. !!!46-2cwp

SERVICES

TOP SOIL quality blended seeding material. C.W. Anderson & Son, 666-1100. Loaded or delivered. !!!46-2cwc

L.G.S. Driveway seal coat. Free estimates. 373-5617 373-5293. !!!46-2cwc

SERVICES

SPECIALTY CAKES: Weddings, showers, graduation, baseballs, Star Wars, Superman. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. !!!43-4cwp

BLACK DIRT and light hauling. 625-4747. !!!33-1fcw

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

WANTED: Sewing repairs and alterations. Coats relined, zippers replaced, my home. Andersonville Rd. Reasonable rates. Joyce, 623-1612 !!!39-6cwc

TRASH AND RUBBISH removal, reasonable rates. Call after 4pm. 625-5582. !!!30-cwtf

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

ELECTRICAL. Commercial and residential. Violations corrected. 627-3089, 474-6819. !!!36-8cwc

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

TOP SOIL delivered. 698-1336 !!!44-6cwc

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

ELECTRICAL: If you need it done call Sparky, and get it done. Reasonable rates. 627-4264. !!!C38-tf

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES, Home 693-1816-Business 693-8980 or 693-2242. Reliable hard workers, over 15 years local experience. References and free estimates. Spring clean-up special, call and ask. Rake yards, woods, fields-hauling light or heavy. Landscaping, retainer walls, waterfront, steps, complete picture portfolio, broken concrete. Wolmanized, etc. Sodding, guaranteed seeding. Tree Trimming, removal and pruning. Ponds - call now limited number of contracts, complete excavating and landscaping. Mud dozer for hire. R-L-C-A-If

QUALITY cement. We prefer the small jobs. 674-3584. !!!43-19ewp

EXPERIENCED exterior interior painting. Stain work also. Have references. Call before 7AM - after 6PM. 625-0933. !!!45-4cwp

THE PAINTING PROFESSIONALS - all aspect painting residential, commercial insured, free estimates. Phone 682-9389 or 623-0392. !!!45-2cwp

SERVING OAKLAND County, specializing in seal coating, free estimates. No job too small or too big. Reasonable. 682-8774 AL. !!!46-2cwc

DO YOU WANT a quality drive reasonably priced? Call 334-9107. 682-8774. !!!46-4cwc

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON GARDENS - \$76,900. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, finished rec. room in basement with fireplace. 2 car garage, screened in patio, above ground pool. 1/2 acre lot very nicely landscaped with the privacy of the woods behind the house. Community water, paved street and sewer. All schools within walking distance. Call for appointment after 4:30. 625-4865. No agents. 42-cwdh

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, small 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Clarkston area. 625-0063, 623-0339 after 5:30 P.M. !!!46-2cwc

BIG MUSKEGON RIVER. Ten Acres and over 300' directly on this famous river in Osceola County. Absolutely perfect building, mobile home or camp site. Nicely wooded, secluded with good access off private road. Located 2 miles South of US 10 between Reed City & Ewart. The river here is over 200' wide and offers excellent fishing, boating, canoeing. This choice parcel is available on Land Contract with very reasonable terms. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE** only \$12,500. Send for Free Map & Survey. G.A. Derks Broker, Box 365, Muskegon, Mich. or phone, charges collect (area code 616) 722-6860 - 722-3665. Eves. & Weekends 744-2770, 759-7441 or 744-1768. !!!

10 ACRES north of Lake City - partly wooded - maple hardwoods borders State Forest - excellent hunting - wildlife - trail roads - surveyed - \$6995 with \$500 down - \$60 monthly on 9 percent Land Contract. 20 acres - big hill - beautiful view - \$14,000 with \$1,000 down. Call or write 616-258-4873 - Wildwood Land Co. R. No. 1-Kalkaska, Mich. 49646 !!!46-3cwc

BY OWNER. Watkins. Lake beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, bar, fireplace, large deck. 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Buyers only. \$112,900. 673-2117 after 6 P.M. !!!45-2cwc

HOUSE FOR SALE in Lake Orion, by owner. 693-2088 or 628-3155. A-24-3", L-22-2", R-39-3", C-45-3"

CLARKSTON area quad level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Exc. condition, large lot. 10 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. \$68,900 owner. 559-8150. !!!45-2cwc

NOTICE

EVERY SUNDAY this summer go to 40 Garage sales and only part once. The Village Swap Meet. Opening weekend July 7 & 8. Down-town Lake Orion. Details 693-2650 evenings. !!!L-23-1, LR-40-1, LC-46-1

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

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

BINGO - Clarkston Band Boosters - Thurs. 7 P.M. Sashabaw Jr. High, Maybee Rd. !!!45-4cwc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED experienced house cleaning. 627-3913. !!!45-2cwc

BABYSITTING in My home days. 625-3473. !!!45-2cwc

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. !!!23-1f

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Nomad Van. Loaded. Excellent condition. 4 months old. 628-0336. !!!A-25tfdh, L-23tfdh, LR-49tfdh, LC-46tfdh

8N FORD Tractor, 625-4576. !!!45-2cwc

1976 FIREBIRD, good condition. 625-2292. !!!45-2cwp

AUTO, 1973 Vega, econo transportation, \$525. or best offer. 625-9542 !!!45-2cwc

1968 CHEVY pick-up, 6 cyl. stick equipped with Waterford sleeper, reese hitch, electric brakes. 627-3105 or 627-2340. !!!45-2cwc

1928 ANTIQUE CAR. Model A 2 door sedan, completely restored. 635-3522 !!!45-2cwp

AUTO, 1972 Malibu, 350-4 PS/PB, vinyl roof, new tires, runs good, \$700. 628-4256 !!!45-2cwc

'73 IMPERIAL, 4 dr., hard top, loaded with options. High miles, but exc. cond. \$895 or make offer. 394-0136. !!!45-2cwc

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1973. 26,000 actual miles. Absolutely no rust. New complete exhaust system and heavy duty shocks. Michelin tires. This car is in showroom condition inside and out. This car doesn't even rattle. Even the clock works. \$2995. Phone 752-7010 days. 628-1961 nights. !!!A-23-3dh, L-21-3dh, R-38-3dh, C-44-3dh

1968 CAMARO front end and doors. \$75. 673-3518. !!!46-2cwc

1977 PONTIAC SAFARI 9 passenger wagon, \$4,495. Can be seen at Clarkston Schools bus garage. 625-3243. !!!46-2cwc

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 8 passenger suburban, \$2,000. Can be seen at Clarkston Schools bus garage. 625-3243. !!!46-2cwc

2 A.T.C. 1977 mint condition. Both \$1,400. 625-2742. !!!46-2cwc

'75 COUPE DEVILLE. All options, no rust, 2-tone paint, extra sharp. Must be seen. After 5:00 - 625-1083. Before 5:00 - 623-7800. Ask for Valerie. !!!46-2cwc

'78 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. White & Burgundy interior, 16,000 miles. Take over payments \$8,150. After 5:00 - 625-1083. Before 5:00 - 623-7800. Ask for Valerie. !!!46-2cwc

'68 BONNEVILLE sedan. Many options. 12,000 miles. 625-1699 after five. !!!46-2cwp

1971 CHEVY custom Impala, 350 V-8, PS/PB, vinyl top, 2 door, good condition. 625-8976. !!!46-2cwc

1967 GMC bus. PS/PB, automatic trans., elec. door openers, nearly new tires. 50,000 miles, stand up ceiling, plant tour bus originally, easily converted to rec. veh. 625-3380 or 625-3203. !!!45-2cwc

1928 ANTIQUE CAR - Model A. 2 door sedan, completely restored. 635-3522. !!!45-2cwc

1965 GMC Bus. 66 passenger, convert to rec. veh., parts, reasonable. 625-3380 or 625-3203. !!!45-2cwc

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE upright piano Wing & Sons. Built 1884. Fully reconditioned with parts replaced wherever necessary. Case in very good condition. Guaranteed. \$1,000 or best offer. 625-0083. !!!46-2cwc

HELP WANTED

PART TIME, DENTAL office. Three 7 1/2 hour days per week, Mon. and Tues., chair side assisting; Thurs. secretarial duties. Experienced necessary. Call 693-6021. !!!RC38-1f

PART TIME MANAGEMENT positions open. High earnings. Call for appointment. 628-3965. !!!A-24-2, C-45-2

MCDONALDS is now accepting applications for maintenance men full and part time. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Hours, midnight to 8:00 A.M. Apply in person at 6695 Dixie Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F !!!46-2cwc

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO sub-drive on newspaper route last weekend of July. Holly area. Please call 634-5019. !!!46-2cwp

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, mature woman for cleaning and laundry, good pay for good work. Call Flint 1-733-2377. Moving to Clarkston middle of July. References. !!!46-2cwp

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge for residence builder in Clarkston area. Must have previous builders job cost, general ledger experience. Contact Matthews and Kief, CPA's recruiting for a client. 751-2100. !!!46-1cwc

SUMMER JOB. Porter wanted Hahn Chrysler Plymouth. Good pay. Lots of outdoor work. Apply in person only. No phone calls. !!!45-2cwc

NURSE WANTED for summer camp. RN preferred, LPN accepted. June 25th-Aug. 25 or any portion thereof. Your children welcome. Call 559-7510 8:30 - 5:30. !!!45-2cwp

HAIR STYLIST with some cliental. Flexible hours. Waterford area. 674-0660. from 9 to 6. !!!42-8cwp

TEACHERS AND school personnel, part time management positions open for the summer. Call for appointment. 628-3965 !!!A-24-2, C-45-2

FURNITURE

STANLEY SOLID oak with pecan veneer table; 2 leaves, seats 12, 6 cane chairs, oyster cushions, 4 extra cushions, custom table pad. 69" buffet server. Exc. condition. \$2,000. 625-0062. !!!45-2cwc

FOR SALE: Sealy twin box springs and mattress, 1 year old. \$75. 625-9015 after 5:30 !!!45-2cwc

WALNUT DINING room set, split leaf table with 3 leaves and pads, 6 chairs, buffet. Good condition. Moving. \$400 or best offer. 625-0083. !!!46-2cwc

BLUE AND GREEN Loveseat. \$75. 625-1283. !!!45-2cwc

1 ONLY - Glass Top Table, 36x60, with 6 chairs. 1/2 price, \$215. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!46-1cwc

SUMMER FURNITURE by Lloyd. Loungers, Chairs, Umbrella Tables, Umbrella. All on sale. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. !!!46-1cwc

MAPLE TABLE, 4 chairs, \$125. 5 captains chairs, dark walnut, \$35 ea. 625-4447 !!!46-2cwp

PETS

AKC REG. brown toy poodle at stud. Please phone after 5. 628-9151. !!!LC33-1fdh

AKC Irish setter pups. Champion blood line. \$125. 666-3023. !!!45-2cwc

PURE BRED AKC-St. Bernard puppies. 1 male, 1 female. 625-2362. !!!45-2cwc



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Not quite truckin'

Paul Johnson catches some rays during his lunch hour. The truck driver from Birmingham was making deliveries for Trevarrow Inc. of Troy and took his lunch break in the Clarkston village parking lot. "On nice days, wherever I'm making a delivery, I just sort of pick a good spot and it's not hard to climb up there," he said.

Distinctive

Wedding

STATIONERY

By  Carlson Craft

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main - 625-3370



After a night campout "under the stars" that ended up in a dash under tents and shelters because of rain, the Girl Scout Cadets start their sunrise canoe ride a little late. The

week-long Pontiac-Independence Day Camp at Independence Oaks for members of area Girl Scout troops took place last week.

All in day's camp

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



At the day's end, families of the day campers gather to take down the flag. On Thursday evening, junior Scouts spent the night at camp after hosting their families to dessert and a look at the operation.



The early-morning canoe ride offers a quiet way to start the day for Rochelle Fromm of Rattalee Lake Road, Springfield Township [front] and Debbie Stingley.



Debbie Stingley of Ortonville Road, Independence Township, tackles the ashes in work area the Girl Scouts made by lashing trees together.