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# Joe's friends want park memorial

Fry's life ended Thursday night, but his friends plan to remember him with a memorial in Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.

It was the last place they saw him alive.

After an argument with a friend, Fry left the park on foot, heading west down White Lake Road, police said.

Two friends began searching for him in a car, driving about 20 m.p.h., when a car approached from the rear.

They pulled over to the shoulder of the westbound lane and when the car passed them,

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Sixteen-year-old Joseph E. they saw Fry lying across the south side of the road, police said.

He was struck by the passing vehicle at about 10:20 p.m.

"Nobody knows why he was lying in the road," said Oakland County Sheriff's Department Deputy Robert Wark, the investigating officer. "We're just assuming he was lying in the road to scare his friends.'

Driver of the second car, Mark E. Czinder, 20, of 17138 Kroph, Springfield Township, "said he felt a couple of bumps, he looked back and couldn't see anything so he kept on driving," Wark said.

One of Fry's friends stayed

with him while the other flagged Czinder down and they returned to the scene, Wark said.

Emergency first aid was given on the scene by a deputy and an Independence Township Fire Department medical emergency unit, but Fry was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Czinder was charged with driving a motor vehicle on a public road without insurance. Wark said.

Funeral services for Fry were conducted Monday at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mark Caldwell officiating. Burial followed at Sashabaw

Plains Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Herschel and Barbara Fry; his brothers, John, Matthew and Mark; and his sister, Peggy, all at home on Paramus Drive, Independence Township.

Also surviving are his grandparents Lauretta Fry of Garden Grove, Calif.; Perry Lee Harper of Bradenton, Fla.; and Wilton Griffin of Gaylord.

Memorials may be made to Clarkston 48016.

placed in the park.



Circumstances leading up to the Joseph E. Fry Memorial the death of Joseph Fry re-Fund, 7290 Deer Lake Rd., main a mystery, but his friends are determined about So far, friends have gathered one thing: they want a about \$200 for a memorial to be memorial to the youth in the village park.

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### Kammer vows:

# 'Gravel pit won't open'

#### By Kathy Greenfield

Despite widespread opposition, plans continue for a 487-acre gravel mining operation in Independence Township. Three representatives from

the Edward C. Levy Co. of Detroit met with 10 township, Oakland County and state officials Thursday to present preliminary plans.

State Sen. Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) attended the meeting, his second involving the proposed gravel pit.

Kammer also opposed the plan at the May 24 township commission meeting planning when the commission recommended the denial of the necessary zoning variance to the township zoning board of appeals. Kammer said he was at the meeting to take a look at any new information on the proposed gravel operation south of Sashabaw Road that would abut Independence Oaks county park and Clintonwood Park. Kammer is the sponsor of a Michigan Land Trust bill that would include the purchase of some 300 acres in the Clinton River Watershed area, part of which is on the property proposed for the gravel pit.

reiterated his opposition to the plan.

"You have not convinced me," he said. "I can guarantee, being the sponsor of the law, that gravel mining operation will not be permitted if it's attempted."

Out of hundreds of parcels of land throughout Michigan considered for purchase by the state, the Clinton River Watershed area ranks seventh, Kammer said.

"We're putting our money where our mouth is--we're saying this property is so unique, we're prepared to spend state dollars to make the purchase of it," he said. "I'm prepared to take whatever steps as are necessary, either in government or out of government, to protect this property," he added.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield

### He's not low on energy

Even on hot muggy Mondays, a dirt hill is a good place to play. Zachary Derryberry runs down the hill near his home on Tappan Court, Independence Township. The lad was joined by his sister and brother for a game of follow-the-leader. Another favorite activity is "digging in the dirt," Zachary said.

Near the end of the almost two-hour-long meeting, Kammer

Representing the Levy Co., attorney Norman Hyman said the gravel operation would benefit the community and the state.

A reclamation plan that would include a 210-acre lake with about 44 three-acre house sites was presented by geologist Fred Mencenberg of the Levy Co.

In addition, about 90 acres of the property that surrounds the Clinton River waterway would (Continued on page 16)

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# Teacher negotiations resume Aug.

### **By Pat Braunagel**

Teacher contract talks in the Clarkston SchoolDistrict are to begin "in earnest" Aug. 1, with six weeks to go before the scheduled start of classes.

Returning to negotiations after a month-long break for vacations, representatives of the school board and of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) have scheduled day-

### long bargaining sessions every Wednesday.

Income protection is the keystone of the economic package being sought by the CEA, according to the organization's president, Al Bartlett.

tion's president, Al Bartlett. Raises of 6.9 percent in 1978-79 did not allow Clarkston teachers to keep pace with an inflationary economy in which the cost of living rose 12 or 13 percent during the same period, Bartlett said.

Overshadowing contract talks this year is the possibility of widespread teacher strikes on a regional basis. In Oakland County, 25 of 28 contracts are open.

"It's our intention to get a contract," Bartlett said. "If the teachers in this district strike, it will be because it will be the only option to them to get an equitable contract--not to lead the county."

Clarkston's last teacher strike was in 1969.

"We have no desire for a 10-year reunion," Bartlett said. "There will be talk of strike preparation," the CEA president noted. "We have to be prepared."

"However, we realize a strike hurts everybody, and we will do everything to avoid one."

The CEA is preparing to send letters to that effect to community leaders, also seeking their support for higher pay.

Bartlett noted that taxpayers are spending \$300 to \$400 a year more for new cars because of inflation.

"If people would provide half of that (as an increased cost of education), teachers would be happy," he said.

"Cost of living is not greed," he commented, noting, "It's an important goal in our profession."

Before contract talks started here, teachers were surveyed about goals and areas of the contract they wanted opened.

"Our No. 1 goal is no regression from what we currently have," Bartlett said.

Negotiators "did a lot in '77 to clarify ambiguous language" in the contract, he said.

"It has, for the most part, worked very well," he commented.

There are just four or five areas in which changes are proposed by the CEA, he said.

Bartlett said that Clarkston is one of few districts in which secondary teachers have six, rather than five, teaching hours.

"Class size is always an issue," he said, "You can't build rooms without bonding, but you can hire aides or possibly do some redistricting."

Also mentioned by Bartlett as goals were retirement incentive and a program of compensation for accumulated sick days.

However, the major concern is the salary scale.

Clarkston's \$10,088 starting salary in 1978-79 for teachers with bachelors' degrees was the second lowest in Oakland County, ranking above Brandon's. For those starting with masters' degrees, the \$10,943 salary was the lowest in the county.

A chart comparing teachers'

salaries in 27 districts throughout the county in 1978-79 shows a bell-shaped curve for Clarkston teachers. (Holly, which settled late, was not included.)

Those with bachelors' degrees ranked highest--in 13th place-in the seventh of 11 annual steps. The seventh year step was also the highest ranking for those with masters' degrees, where they came in 19th.

An estimated 55 percent of Clarkston's teachers are at the 11th step or above.

At that level, the \$18,853 paid to the holders of bachelors degrees put them in 21st position and the \$21,205 paid to those with masters' degrees ranked 24th.

For the CEA's view of progress on contract talks, a hotline will be provided. Persons calling 625-1777 after Aug. 1 will receive a tape-recorded message.

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# Oxford cops bolster local force

Independence Township's reserve police rolls have been lengthened by nine officers to work on the Pine Knob Music Theatre traffic control contract.

The increase raises the number of reserves working the contract to about 25.

The contract covers expenses an employee of the Oakland Treasurer Frederick Ritter. of seven traffic control officers and patrolmen for each of the approximately 100 shows scheduled this season.

A new dispatcher was hired in June and seven officers from the Oxford, cost per man will be \$38 Oxford Police Department and for a shirt and a badge," said

County Security Division were approved by the township board in a 5-1 vote at last week's meeting.

"For those seven men from

"I'm going to vote 'no'," he said. "Without the Pine Knob contract, we wouldn't need seven officers.

"It's \$300 for shirts and badges that are going to be used for the next six weeks," he said. Supervisor Whitey Tower said a change in traffic flow plans on Sashabaw Road caused the need in part for additional reserve

"They finally decided that to keep it at six or seven men wouldn't work," Tower said. "We're going to double lanes and barricades.

patrolmen.

'So, for relief, he's asking the people to come over from Oxford to relieve the reserves-they're providing their own pants," Tower said.

"There's been no problem overtime and everything else, so

By Mimi Mayer

Treasurer Frederick Ritter's

decision to close Deer Lake

Beach to all but Independence

Township residents has made

Volney Shafer and others

is one of many Springfield

Township residents who once us-

volved in this and they're pretty

sore about this," Shafer said.

ed the beach and can't.

Shafer, 1659 Clement, said he

"There's a lot of people in-

Shafer said he's understood

that anyone who paid Clarkston

Schools taxes was entitled to

beach privileges once they'd pur-

chased a pass from the In-

Ritter, who is treasurer, said

The beach is funded with

monies paid by Independence

Township property owners, with

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Deer Lake Beach

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I think it's no problem," he added.

Thomas Amoss of Brandon Township was hired in June as Pine Knob dispatcher.

Lawrence Maceachern, who is employed by the Oakland Countv Security Division, is to be a reserve patrolman.

The seven Oxford Police Department officers now on township reserve rolls are Ronald Crichton, John R. Hill, James Malcolm, Robert Huston, James J. Flores, Daniel R. Miller and Stephen G. Burnham.

The dispatcher is paid the union rate of \$5.25 an hour. Charles Kimbel, director of township police services, serves as command officer and is paid \$12.25 an hour when he works at the theater.

Officers are paid \$10.25 an with billing (Pine Knob) for hour and reserve patrolmen are paid \$5.25.

# **Birdland homeowners** fight proposed drain

### By Kathy Greenfield

Gail Meyers points to a dead estree that sits behind her house on Kingfisher Lane in Independence Township.

It is a visible result of what happened three years after ditches were dug for a sewer system through Hiwood subdivision, commonly called Birdland, she said

Meyers is one of about 10 residents who have objected to the proposed Oakland County drain through the area at township board meetings.

When the township board again approved a resolution for the drain at last week's meeting, Meyers was among several Hiwood residents there.

The resolution had been apmore at the June 19 meeting, but wording did not include a legal description of the proposed drain, so the board voted again on the matter.

As at two previous board meetings, residents objected to the four-foot wide underground drain system that would span the subdivision.

They based their objections on possible property damage, too short of a guarantee that the land would be restored and that the drain could be placed elsewhere rather than through the established subdivision.

The drain is proposed by Winchester Real Estate, developers of Chestnut Hill Farms located east of Hiwood on Maybee Road.

The developers have agreed to pay for the drain and restore the property.

Conditions placed on the approval include a six-month cash bond by the developer to cover. any damages with the amount to

be set by the township water and sewer director. The Hiwood residents say that

is not enough assurance.

"We're going to end up being responsible for cleaning up his mess," Meyers said.

"At least at this point, it doesn't seem they're demanding enough protection," said Nancy Woodruff, also of Kingfisher Lane.

shaken their confidence in the proposed drain, they said.

meeting, Meyers said surveyors for Kieft Engineering hired by the developers, appeared on her property the week before.

They told her the county gave them permission to be on her property, she said.

Denial by a county drain official and a call to police sent them scurrying, she said.

"I think it's pretty underhanded when a business doesn't have foresight to call a day ahead and say, 'We are coming out," said her husband Robert.

"Possibly I have men working for me who need public relations work," James Scharl of Kieft Engineering said. "It was never anyone's intention to 'do anything to do anyone harm."

Board members suggested that Scharl's employees proceed more cautiously in the future.

"It certainly appears to me that you guys are off to a bad start over there," said Trustee William Vandermark, "If there's anything you need, it's good relations with the neighbors."

"I's have to say you'd better show a little more courtesy than

"I think they're confusing the Independence Township taxes they pay to the schools and property taxes," he continued. 'It's two separate units.'

> Ritter said he'd decided to close the beach to persons with Springfield addresses in early June, after he'd received complaints from three Independence Township residents.

> He'd discussed the matter with Timothy Doyle, director of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

"It was an administrative decision," Ritter said. "It didn't require an (Independence Township) board vote because there never was a board resolution previously allowing Springfield Township residents the privilege of using the beach."

"Unless the Independence Township Board wants to pass a resolution that would open the beach to Springfield township, I cannot sell them a pass," he added.

The 1979 Deer Lake Beach rules specify that the park is open to persons who live in or pay taxes to Independence



Recent events have further

At the township board

Gail Meyers and her neighbors fear that more dead trees will result from an Oakland County drain through their property: not they'll go through here."

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before," added Supervisor Whitey Tower.

Meyers and Woodruff have taken their concerns to Robert H. Fredericks, chief deputy commissioner for the county drain commission.

Technically, the property owners have the right to keep anyone off their property, Fredericks said.

"I guess that's a tactic to oppose it," he said, adding that in order to present plans for the drain, engineers need to survey the property.

"What we're going to do is go to the county hearing," Woodruff said, "Then we'll Woodruff said. make our decision on whether or schools," Ritter said. "They don't pay property taxes to Independence Township, which taxes we use to run the beach.

Township or are full-time employees of the township, the Village of Clarkston or the Clarkston Community Schools.



Pine Knob Country Club is being taken up on its invitation to the public--and employees of the private club with a public dining room are allowing meal reservations to be made there.

"We haven't had so many reservations since we opened,' said Pine Knob's Tony Locricchio Friday, two days after a Clarkston News' story was published reporting that the

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public was being turned away from the dining room which has a public liquor license.

Locricchio said а misunderstanding among Pine Knob employees had caused previous reservation requests to be denied. The country club, he noted, is private. However, nonmembers can use the dining room--if they make reservations in advance.

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# Neighbors learn about group home.

#### **By Mimi Mayer**

Benign reluctance and a wary willingness to "make it work" was expressed by neighbors following an informational meeting on a proposed adult foster care facility, 5831 Foster, Springfield Township.

Developed by the Macomb Oakland Regional Center (MORC), the three-bedroom ranch will house six aduts described by James Clark of MORC as "severly and profoundly retarded."

Approximately 25 neighborhood residents attended the Wednesday night meeting at the Springfield Township Hall to learn who the residents will be, how closely they'll be supervised, how the home will operate, where to complain if problems crop up and whether their property values will be affected by the group home.

The property is owned by Verlee Associates, Bloomfield Hills. However, MiGi Inc., a nonprofit corporation headed by Michael Whaley, will lease and administer the home.

"I think it's going to be a matter of having to prove ourselves," Whaley said after the meeting. "I'm very confident that, in time, we'll be able to do that. There won't be an opportunity for them to say, 'You aren't living up to what you said you would do'.'

"Just so long as there aren't any problems with it, it's okay," said Gary Chamberlain, 8501 Foster, whose home abuts the proposed foster care facility to the west.

"Because we're going to live so closely with them, we want to know how to deal with it. Since we're being forced to live with it, we want to make it work. That's just my attitude," said Jan

### Hosany, 8733 Foster.

Also attending the meeting was Sheri Falvay, an administrative assistant for the **Oakland County Association for** Retarded Citizens, Supervisor Collin W. Walls, who chaired the meeting, and the Springfield Township Board.

Before answering questions posed by the residents, Clark showed a film entitled "Exploding the Myths," which Falvay later said was "obviously...slanted" in favor of group homes.

"Maybe you'll be candid enough to give us the full story, said Jerry Councilman, 8765 Edgar Court, adding that the movie was "one-sided."

Walls and Clark said homes in which problems have been discovered had been closed down.

"When you experience some problems, if you don't want to call the Macomb Oakland Regional Center, call township hall," Walls said.

"Who's responsible? Who can I sue if something happens?" asked David Cross, 8711 Foster.

"To my knowledge, no one has sued our homes," Clark said.

Whaley said he will be responsible for the activities of the home's 24-hour staff and the residents. The homes will be monitored weekly by MORC social workers as well as the Department of Social Services on an annual basis, Clark added.

"I'm trying to remain unemotional about this. I'd like to know a little bit more about the individuals. Is education the primary goal?" said Phillip France, 8785 Edgar, adding he was concerned about "the level of retardation" of the residents.

### 'Maybe you'll be candid enough to give us the full story' - Jerry Councilman, Springfield resident

"I can't speak specifically," Clark responded, adding that the residents are yet to be selected.

However, Clark said the clients are likely to be transferred from the Plymouth Center for the Developmentally Disabled, which is under investigation for alleged abuse of its residents.

The residents will either attend school or workshops during the day and partake in nightly programs which will teach them living skills, said Clark.

"No one can learn to behave normally if they aren't around

Asked about his background, Whaley said he administers a group home in Waterford Township and he and his wife Virginia care for two mentally retarded foster children.

"I hate to call it a fad, but there seems to be a lot of these places going up," said Landi Burcicki, 8745 Edgar. "It seems to me it's getting to be a lucrative business.

"It's not a lucrative business. It's not a fad." Clark said. adding Verlee and Associates will make a "modest profit".

"It's not a very positive proposition for most people. There are other pay-offs," he continued.° "It's not something for people who are solely in it for the dollar.'

Told that Verlee Associates

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owns the property, Chamberlain said, "You're saying that Bloomfield people have the right to tell me what will move here? I bought the house right next door. What's this going to do to my property values? If I go to move, will I lose value?"

"To be very honest with you, if I was buying a house next door, I would at least think twice before I moved in," Burcicki said. "I think many people think that way."

"There has been no effect on property values unless people panic and create it themselves." Clark said. He said several governmental studies verified his

'I've got two young boys. My children are good children. Your people are not going to bother said my children, right?" Carolyn Chamberlain.

"I'd like to know what we'll be expected to deal with. Do they ever get out of control?" Hosany said.

"I think the best way to handle a retarded person is the ways you would handle a normal person. For the most part, I can honestly say that retarded people do not pose as much of a threat as normal people," Clark said.

Walls suggested that person 34 upset with the limited control local communities have over group homes coming into their community write their legislators.

Because the meeting was held, the licensing of the home will not be discussed during a meeting of the Springfield Township Board.

# Township surplus may save CETA jobs

Independence Township's said after the meeting. \$256,000 general fund surplus Training Act (CETA) payrolls. Clerk Christopher Rose told fellow township board members at last week's meeting that CETA is offering applications for extensions of CETA-paid employment for up to one year.

There are currently 17 township employees paid with

"One of the things on the apmay keep workers off Com- plication is the reasons why time #? prehensive Employment and extension is necessary for each group--that the unit will face unusually severe hardships," he said.

> "We've already budgeted to absorb all of them," he said. "We're going to be hard-pressed to show that there is a hardship."

A township with surplus funds CETA funds and 12 face the would also have a difficult time Oct. 1 cutoff from CETA, Rose proving hardship, he said.





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### The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Letters to the editor

# No benefits from high rises

#### Dear Editor:

Over the past several weeks there has been a great deal of discussion in Independence Township about amending our zoning ordinance to permit high rise structures.

We are greatly troubled by the claims of some who argue that there may be benefits by the change. If one takes the time to consider the facts, it becomes clear that these claimed benefits are largely fictions.

Consider the following:

FICTION: High rise development will result in substantial additional tax revenues for the township which will decrease the overall tax burden on Independence residents.

FACT: No. High rise development will actually increase the tax burden on residents because of the expensive services that this form of development necessitates: increased fire and police protection, increased road construction and maintenance costs; increased water and sewer services to name only a few.

Compare the per capita cost of operations in the following communities in Oakland County:

#### **Independence** Township

Height limitation: 35 feet. Population: 20,653. Twp. tax rate/\$1,000: 4.33. Cost/resident: \$80.40.

**Bloomfield Township** 

Height limitation: 35 feet. population: 40,556. Twp. tax rate/\$1,000: 12.31. Cost/resident: \$288.89.

#### **City of Troy**

Height limitation: 330 feet. Population: 57,710. City tax rate/\$1,000: 13.40. Cost/resident: \$362.48.

**City of Southfield** 

Height limitation: unlimited.

rate/\$1,000: 17.55. Cost/resident: \$396.71.

FICTION: Our schools will benefit from the larger numberof tax dollars which will be brought in.

FACT: No. Under the Bursley state aid formula every dollar of increased operating revenue from high assessments in the township decreases the amount of state aid available.

High rise development will not make any more money available for the operation of Independence Schools - the only beneficiary will be the State of Michigan which will be able to diminish the amount of state aid to Independence Township."

FICTION: We can provide adequate fire protection for high rise buildings without great expense.

FACT: No! The Independence Fire Department does not have any equipment to fight a fire over 50' above the ground.

For buildings up to 80 feet high, a snorkel truck would have to be purchased.

With present technology, fires on floors about the 80' level must be fought using systems constructed within the building.

Because Independence does not possess a city water system, a large storage tank and pump' would have to be constructed to function in an emergency. This would be constructed at substantial township taxpayer expense - even for only one high rise.

FICTION: If we limit high rise development in Independence to just the Pine Knob Hotel, it wouldn't cost the taxpayers any more money.

FACT: Wrong again! Using comparable figures from Troy, a 600 room hotel, - assessed at

Population: 75,085. City tax \$6,877,500 - under the present millage rate (4.33 mills) would provide the township an additional \$29,779.00 per year.

The new snorkel truck which the Independence Fire Department needs if the high rise hotel is built will cost about \$325,000. The interest alone on this purchase, at current rates, will run about \$27,000 per year.

Then consider the cost of extra fire department personnel necessary to operate and maintain it. While you're at it, add in the cost of additional police services.

Furthermore with increased traffic it will be necessary to pave Pine Knob Road from Clarkston Road to Waldon Road, Waldon Road from Pine Knob to the freeway and to add an additional lane to Sashabaw Road. This will cost at least \$800,000. To that add the cost of storm drains required with road construction...all to be offset by increased tax revenues of only \$29,779.00 a year. Who picks up the difference: the tax payer!

ULTIMATE FACT: If we allow one high rise, there will be more to come and the increased municipal services they will require will boost the taxes of all residents substantially.

HIGH RISES MEAN HIGH TAXES - AND THAT'S NOT FICTION!

> **Committee Against High Rise** Zoning in Independence Township

**Bob Hurlbert** Dan Travis Ted Thomson Hank Radeliff Bill Basinger Mary Jane Scharfenkamp Sally Binard Neil Wallace **Dick Schmaltz** 

# Pooling resources by Pat Braunage

It was Sunday night's coffee crisis that put the fear of OPEC into me.

I hardly noticed when we ran out of coffee after dinner. Three hours later, when I was ready to start some Sunday evening writing, my addiction was giving me acute anxiety.

The caffeine tremors were as naught, however, compared to the discomfort I felt during my wise husband's lectures as we made the rounds of closed grocery stores.

Not only were we going to wind up paying a party-store price for a pound of coffee, we were going to use up gallons of expensive gas searching for the non-bargain.

I'm going to have to do something extremely efficient to make up for Sunday night's fiasco.

My future--and yours--flashed before me. There just can be no more of these energy extravaganzas.

Trips must be consolidated, and a lot more thought must go into their planning.

There will need to be more to bring a thermos of coffee.

PK story raises doubts about hotel

rides.

#### To the editor:

I was delighted to read your expose of a private club--the Pine Knob Country Club-holding a public liquor license.

Your quote of Locricchio's statement regarding the restaurant not being closed to the public makes me wonder about the hotel being considered.

When I called for a dinner reservation at Pine Knob Man-

sion, I was told I would have to 5 apply at the gate-house--in person-between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to make a dinner reservation. Does this sound like a restaurant that is open to the public?

The people of Clarkston need to realize that it would be a plus for this community if the club loses its public liquor license and that the hotel not be built.

Sincerely, Ms. Eleanor Harned



# Carter crusade won't work

### by Jim Sherman

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Pine Knob Music Theatre the

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crammed around us had more

than two persons in them, and

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along the lines of, "We're going

into town, to the store, to the

lake, etc. Do you need anything

Clarkston News is going to try to

We'll run free notices from per-

sons looking for others to share

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involving some distance.

These can be either regular

or whatever or a one-time trip

Let's give it a try. If more peo-

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maybe someone will remember

Beginning this week. The

broaden the circle of car poolers.

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neighbors sharing a ride.

It's been a couple weeks now since President Jimmy Carter sought rebirth of his political life in a talk to us.

The speech was a result of a summit meeting with a bunch of good ol' boys, which was followed by several - resignations by some more good ol' boys.

There has been enough time to gather opinions from others and formulate your own. That's what I've doné.

And, it seems to me Jimmy Carter has a ways to go to be declared "our leader". He can appeal for cooperation

amongst we Americans for energy conservation; he can seek a control of inflation through voluntary wage and price guidelines, and he can ask we Americans to do our part to stave off a recession.

"Cooperate", "volunteer", "do our part" are apathetic.

We Americans have the idea "why should we do it when the other guy doesn't".

We buy smaller cars to save gas—the push stays on for big cars that "get just a few less miles per gallon".

- We pay to have extra insulation. The government pays to do other peoples.

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We adjust our thermostat. Others don't.

It is always "me" who sacrifices while "you" go on your merry way.

As a people, we want to be lead. Why did we vote Gen. Eisenhower in as president? Because he had a reputation as a leader. It wasn't because he was a Republican.

That's what we want in all high places.

We want someone who will tell us what to do. Jimmy Carter should say to the American people,-"Beginning August first people with names that begin with A through G cannot drive any vehicle on Tuesdays."

Jimmy Carter should say know the value of church property. how

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A. "Beginning right now, we will spend 10 percent less for foreign products than they spend for ours.

Jimmy Carter should demand that this nation operate on a black ink budget and start paying off our national debt.

Jimmy Carter should insist on welfare reform, equity in social services, and a reduction in handouts...and be specific. Name names.

P): But, it will never happen. His name's against him. How can someone named Jimmy make demands? How could I get anyone to read this if I called it "Jimmy's Jottings"?

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# ters to the edi Auto accident only needs to happen once

### To the editor:

Something for youth to think about:

A young man of 17 finally induced his mother to let him take the car to school one afternoon and use it that night.

When school was over in the afternoon, he quickly threw his books in the locker and, filled with excitement, ran out to the car to go for a drive.

He was enjoying his freedom and having fun. He was all excited about how

quickly the car would take off and how fast it would go. The last thing he remembered

was passing an old lady who seemed to be awfully slow. Then he heard a deafening crash, felt a terrific jolt, and glass and steel seemed to be flying everywhere.

Then a policeman and then a

doctor was standing over him. His body was mangled--pieces of glass sticking out all over and he was saturated with blood.

Then his dad was looking at him and said, "Yes, that's my son."

Then his mother, with tears in her eyes and a sorrowful look on her face. Then his friends, and the girl he had a date with for that evening looked at him, touched him, and wept.

What had he done? Goofed off? Taken crazy chances? Driven too fast? Did not watch as he was supposed to what others were doing?

"This can't happen to me--I'm only 17. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. Oh, if I could have one more chance.'

But it was too late. So stop and think. This only needs to happen once.

It can't be cancelled out, so you have a chance to try to do better next time. You have to be careful and do the best you can every time.

Think safety!

Drive safely!

--A local subscriber

I was out to one of the schools this morning and driver's training gets out in a week.

# Stump saga for Rose

### Dear Herb.

Everyone thinks your letters are very humorous--but I realize how serious you really are.

Many of us know how important a sense of humor can be-but even the best of us lose that on occasion.

Honestly, we have been trying to get your stump and about 23 others removed--since last fall. You can count us for many trials but only one error. Our er-

I never thought I could miss

Three months ago I moved to

Tennessee and I go to school in

Cookeville. I moved away from

my friends, my school and a

band and color guard that mean

I was a member of the

Clarkston Senior High Regiment about what we do.

Clarkston and CHS so much.

To the editor:

a lot to me.

we could lower the cost by having a recount of all of the really hazardous stumps. Unfortunately, and I really cannot tell you why, we lost our lowest bidder.

again. We gave one man one month to do the job. At the end of six weeks the council decided to start all over.

It takes two to three weeks to get the bids. Then those bids

Show bands you care

Royale and the 1979 Clarkston

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People down here say, "Hey

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people.

are snobs."

ror was that last fall we thought must wait until our next council meeting.

Once again, almost a month has passed and nothing has been done--I have lost my sense of humor--how about you?

Herb, if you have any sugges-This spring we started in tions, I wish you would come to our next meeting Aug. 6. Keep smiling.

> Fontie (Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc)

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open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot.

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### K0((a( To picnickers

#### Dear Editor,

Independence Center Board of Directors wishes to publicly thank the i.c. volunteers for the fun picnic at Clintonwood Park on Sunday. We really enjoyed

ourselves.

Also, thanks go to Rudy's Market for making it possible for us to enjoy all those hot dogs! Sincerely, i.c. Board



It is generally believed that precedents are dangerous, the same as bear traps. I don't know where this belief began. It might have been in a church of undisclosed value.

ballistic missiles, the NRA insists it would be wrong, to forbid it. A dangerous precedent would be set:

"If the government is allowed to take missiles away from children, how long will it be before a grown man is unable long would it be before the FBI began counting the number of prayers being said in the 18-story parking garage owned by St. Mickey's of the Lake Church?'

The historical reason for the tax exemption is to preserve the separation between church and state. This is important to the freedom of religion. If the government were allowed to tax a church, it could use this taxing power to coerce the pastor into making a sermon favoring Jimmy Carter's energy policy. People favoring public disclosure of the value of church property claim they have no desire to put the state in the pulpit. But many of them do admit to being suspicious of how much worshiping is done from the grease racks in St. Mickey's garage. "Most churches are ok, I'm sure,' one skeptic told me. "But what about those bald-headed people who panhandle in airports and buy mansions with the money? What about the TV faith healers who collect hundreds, of thousands of dollars to buy mountains and build high rise apartment com-

plexes to shelter saved souls? These People take a lot of property off the tax rolls. They are subsidized by the public and I think they should be required to regularly disclose what they own and what it's worth."

Many church supporters concede there are a few churches that may stretch the tax exemption to cover condominium counseling and franchised loaves and fishes. But these supporters still object to a law that would force any church to reveal how much it's worth. "It would set a dangerous precedent," the churchman said. "The door. would be open. Once the lawmakers learn the value of church property, the next step would be to amend the Constitution to allow a complete government takeover of the top four floors of St. Mickey's Parking Garage."

John Norton Route 1 Silver Point, Tenn. 38582

you.

People are always growling about setting of dangerous precedents, which is the same way bears feel about the setting of traps near their paws. If there are ever any safe precedents set, they don't get much publicity.

On the other hand, dangerous precedents get lots of media attention. They are continually mentioned in newspaper and TV reports about the people who fight to prevent dangerous precedents from being set. Most people opposed to dangerous precedents believe an ounce of prevention is better than a mangled paw.

A good example is the National Rifle Association (NRA). Whenever it is suggested that little childrent shouldn't be allowed to own nuclear weapons, the NRA sights a dangerous precendent on the horizon.

While agreeing it may be risky for little kids to play with intercontinental

to shoot his wife because some nosey bureaucrat confiscated his pistol?"

The latest dangerous precedent to gain widespread publicity is one being fought by several Michigan church groups. This dangerous precedent, if set, would threaten the church's constitutional right to say nuts to the tax collector.

Some state legislators believe all churches should be required to make an annual public report of the value of their untaxed land and buildings. This way, taxpayers would know how much they are paying to make up for what the

churches aren't paying. Most churches claim they wouldn't

object to revealing the value of their \* property except that it would set a dangerous precedent:

"If the government could demand to know the value of church property, how

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Oh ye of little faith. Obviously, there would be no problem if the church people would believe it is possible to set a precedent that's not dangerous, All they need is faith enough to stick in a paw to find out.

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# Upsets in tourney

Sportsmanship and upsets of returning players characterized the 18th Annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament held at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

"We really had a nice, congenial bunch of people. All the losers were very gracious," said Jan Jackson, who co-directed the tournament with Mark Simcina.

"We had some upsets," Jackson continued, adding that several of the nearly 300 contitles won at last year's tournaments "and none of them won."

Among the most surprising events occurred when Randy Beerman of Waterford took the men's singles title from topseeded Mike Whitty, who is a former tennis instructor at Deer Lake.

Although none of the firstplace winners hail from the Clarkston area, club favorite

testants had returned to defend Mary Smith was the runner-up in the girls' 18-and-under singles class.

Winners in the men's classes were: Earl Englesman, novice singles; John F. Kennedy and Keith Cullen, doubles; John Sahratian, age 40-and-over singles; and Jim Elsman and Wally Ziemba, 40 and over doubles.

The top women players were: Jodi Ross, singles; Anna Oleksienko, novice singles; and women's doubles, Judi Stiff and Ross

In juniors competition, the number-one contestants were: Amy Hopping, girls' 18-andunder singles; Margaret Arndorfer, girls' 18-and-under novice; Mike Witkowski, boys' 18-and-under singles; and John Grisdale, boys' 18-and-under novice.

Elsman and Jocil Fichtner led the mixed doubles players.



by David McNeven, Coach

Bikepacking, or long distance touring, is fast developing into a popular sport. The excitement and challenge of spending an entire weekend, or a full week, riding somewhere on a bicycle has resulted in brisk business for bicycle shops nationwide. There is a tremendous feeling of satisfaction and selfreliance in taking a weekend trip and never once having to start the family car. Then there are the physical fitness benefits. The conditioning involved in training for a long distance bike trip and the exercise gained during the trip itself are reasons enough to justify this increasingly popular method of travel. In fact, for those millions who want to stay in shape, but find jogging too boring, bike-packing offers an exciting alternative.

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Amy Hopping of Rochester keeps up a strong offense to take 18-and-under honors at the Deer Lake Racquet Club Sunday.



A regatta open to all Independence Township residents has been set for Aug. 5 by the Deer Lake Sail Club.

The captain's meeting will be held at 11 a.m. on the beach. Those planning to join the races will need a boat launch key finishers.

and a beach pass from Independence Township if they want their families to picnic during the regatta.

Trophies will be awarded for first place in each boat class and ribbons will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place

The most popular boats in the the catamaran class. club are Sunfish in the boardboat class, Hobies and Sharks in 625-2592.

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### Hallmark no-hit game

Only two boys reached base on walks during a no-hit Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department Pony League game last Thurs-

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The game was called at five innings due to a 12-run batting streak. Leading the attack with two hits each were Tom Lowry, Bob Ruelle, Mike Marcum and Tony Wilson. Brad Crandall

day. Bill Mountain, 15, pitched the contest for Hallmark Realtors, which defeated Haupt Pontiac 17-0.

had four RBI's, reported Hallmark Realty Coach Jim Lowry. Hallmark stood 6-6 as of Fri-

**Bike motocross winners** 

day.

Winners of the weekly bicycle motocross race at Waterford-Oaks county park July 14 included two local youths. Placing third in the age 13 category was D.J. Balhorn of Davisburg.

Mike Clem of Clarkston placed second in the race for 14-year-olds.

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# No opening date for Clarkston Mills restaurant - He added he should know the said Lee Seymour, construction

### 🗿 By Mimi Mayer

of the kitchen equipment. Anthony Ferlito said until he learns when the gigantic grill and huge ovens will be delivered,

he is unable to give an opening It's all hinging on the delivery date for Jeremiah's, the will probably be finished in two, restaurant under construction on the lower level of the date -- I'll have to hold on that Clarkston Mills Shopping mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

"The construction end of it three weeks. A tentative opening until I get ahold of the equipment people," Ferlito said,

# 160 acres of subs okayed for further development

Approvals for continued development of five subdivisions were given by the Independence Township Board last week.

The total 160 acres slated for house sites included two final plats and three final preliminary plats.

Receiving final plat approval means houses can be built after the plat is registered in Lansing.

Heather Lake Meadows No. 1, part of a 650-acre subdivision located in Independence and Orion townships, received final plat approval in a 4-2 vote.

The acre-and-one-half lots in phase one include 12 in Independence and 67 in Orion.

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The entire subdivision has 274 lots. It is located north of Clarkston-Orion Road and east of Eston Road.

Final plat approval was-also received by Whipple Tree Lane No. 2 in a 5-1 vote.

There are 20 acre-and-onehalf lots in the second half of the development. The first phase had 23 lots.

The subdivision is located north of Shapie Road and west of Perry Court.

Final preliminary plat approval means roads can be constructed as well as a limited number of model homes.

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40x300 rolls.-

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An extension of the final preliminary plat was granted for Deerwood II, formerly Foxwood.

The 78-acre subdivision has 123 lots of about 15,000 square feet each.

The development is located east of M-15 and north of Cranberry Lake Road.

The board approved the time extension in a 4-2 vote.

Woodglen II, located south of Waldon Road and west of Sashabaw Road, has 31 house sites of 15,000 square feet each. The board voted 6-0 in favor of the final preliminary plat for the 18-acre subdivision.

Steeple Ridge is a cluster development.

Located on 15 acres north of Clarkston Orion Road west of Perry Lake Road, it has 11 lots of 12,000 square feet each.

All board members present voted to aprove its final preliminary plat.

delivery date this week.

"We're also putting in a pub alongside there which may open 60, 90 days after the (restaurant) opening," he added.

Initially, Ferlito was not going to serve liquor in the restaurant.

"I got so many calls on it after that I reconsidered it," he said, adding he is presently moving to purchase a liquor license.

Keith Hallman, Clarkston Mills marketing consultant, reported that the tavern will occupy space adjacent to the restaurant which was originally intended to house three shops.

Like the restaurant, the pub's main entrance will face Depot Road. Restaurant patrons will be served from a small bar abutting the tavern.

Construction work on Jeremiah's has been going well,

superintendant.

"We took it as a shell in the first of May. I think we're making super time," he said. "We have had no problems here as far as the construction being done.

"Everything's been custominstallation. This hasn't been a Mickey Mouse job," he continued.

Seymour said he would pressure the company from which Ferlito ordered the kitchen equipment if necessary.

"You get on their backs and you stay on their backs until you get delivery here," he said. "The equipment has been ordered We've given them ample time.

Including the bar, Jeremiah's will seat approximately 180 persons, Seymour said. There will be four dining areas.

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# High-speed chase ends with charge

### By Kathy Greenfield

A 16-year-old youth led police on a 25-mile-long chase at speeds up to 100 m.p.h. that included a race up downtown Clarkston's Main Street last week.

Because the suspect is a juvenile, police did not release his name.

The pursuit started at a motorcycle shop near Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township at about 6:18 p.m., according to Bloomfield Township police.

At 6:24 p.m., Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies joined in the chase of the youth driving a green Chevrolet Impala.

The suspect got by police roadblocks at M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road and at M-15 and Oakhill Road.

At the latter location, police said he rammed an OCSD police car.

"He went through that one said.

doing some damage to a police car--tore the front bumper off and pulled up the right front fender," said Sgt. Douglas Hummel of the sheriff's traffic division.

From there, the suspect went to West Seymour Lake Road, abandoned the car and went into a residence, Hummel said.

Six police cars including one Bloomfield Township, four OCSD and one from Independence Township Police Services were involved in the chase, he said.

The chase lasted a total of about 18 minutes, said officer Reed Altenburg of the Bloomfield Township police youth division.

The youth, a Brandon Township resident, was charged with larceny from the motorcycle shop and fleeing and eluding arrest, Reed said.

He was released to his parents pending a juvenile court date, he

### Clean-water program Michigan Water Quality Board

mittee, is scheduled for 10 a.m.

answer questions on actions

residents can take to achieve

clean water for recreation,

O'Shea was hired by the

Waterford School District when

it received a federal grant for

water-quality education. She

also is a member of the body ap-

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health and beauty.

O'Shea will be present to

Individuals can do something about the quality of water in the Clarkston area's mill ponds and lakes, according to environmental technician Betty O'Shea.

She'll be at the Clarkston Village Hall Friday morning to discuss clean-water programs with area residents.

The meeting, arranged by the village council's hydrology com-

# Fun tor all at annua

From carnival rides to lots of horse shows, the annual Oakland County 4-H Fair offers a variety of activities and entertainments for the public.

From July 29 through Aug. 4, the fair will feature nearly 7,000 exhibits completed by 4-H youth which will be displayed on the grounds of the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Davisburg.

In addition to 4-H projects like livestock, sewing and horse displays, the kids will show wilderness survival, photography, bike safety and conservation projects.

A series of special events inviting public participation will run each day.

These include square dancing Monday night; a chance for kids and adults to play New Games

Wednesday at 6 p.m., a demolition derby at 8 p.m. Thursday and a 4-H version of "The Gong Show" Friday at 7 p.m.

Because Oakland County has the largest horse population in Michigan, several special horse shows are scheduled, beginning with parades of all horse grand entries Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. and a

with Ronald McDonald heavyweight horse pull at 8 p.m. Saturday.

in its allocation of "clean water"

funds received by the state from

with the cooperation of the In-

The local hydrology comittee,

dependence Township Board

has engaged the services of a

U.S. Geological Survey team to

monitor levels and water quality

in the mill ponds for the first

year of a two-year program.

the federal government.

Kids can take advantage of the half-price fares for carnival rides Wednesday and Friday. On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, rides will cost 50 cents apiece.

Admission to the 4-H fair isc: free but a \$2 parking fee is charged.

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# Trim willing to listen

Citizens who want to air their views on action taken by the State Legislature over the past year can talk to State Rep. Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg.)

Throughout the summer months, Trim said he would be willing to arrange evening coffees during which constituents can discuss issues affecting them.

To request such a gathering, contact Trim at his district office,  $\tilde{\chi}_{1}$ 625-5751; his home, 625-5516; or in Lansing at (517) 373-0827.



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# Drain decision delayed

A decision on the M-15 drain proposal has been delayed by the Independence Township Board until its Sept. 4 meeting.

The \$350,000 drain project by the Oakland County Drain Commission is to include payment of 35 percent of total expenses by the township.

Included in the proposal is the widening of M-15 to five lanes between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive.

Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc asked the board to delay its decision "until

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at least we've heard something from the state highway department."

A letter was sent from the village council about three weeks before asking for consideration of safety proposals that included a stop light instead of a green arrow at Dixie, placing a traffic light at Paramus and cutting off some of the store entrance drives along M-15, ApMadoc said.

Board members present voted unanimously to table the item until the first meeting in September.



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# Gravel pit operators promise lake

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remain untouched during the 19-year-long gravel mining operation, Mencenberg said.

'We'll have less impact on them (nearby residents) than any other conceivable use of the land." Hyman said.

"Most of the land that anybody has expressed concern about--the waterway--will remain untouched," he said. "If we mine this land and still give you what you want, we've performed a substantial environmental benefit."

# Independence gets three new firemen

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Up-to-date sound-proof equipment in the plant built on the property would crush gravel with little noise, he said. "Virtually nobody will know

the gravel operation is going on," Hyman said. In addition, when the operation was completed, a large lake

would be added to the community, he said. Twenty years from now, the

state would not be interested in purchasing the property changed by the gravel mining, Kammer said. "I think their attitude is that

lakes are a dime a dozen in Oakland County and the headwaters and wetlands are

interest in gravel mining, the and trade it with another, it's not necessarily a trade-even situation.'

The proposed 210-acre lake included in the reclamation plan brought comments from other persons at the meeting.

"I think you're operating under the impression that this lake is a big deal," said Timothy Palulian, building and planning department director. "I don't think so."

"I'm not suggesting the lake is a big deal," Hyman responded. "We're not proposing to rip out the headwaters of the Clinton River and substitute a lake for it."

Preserving the watershed is the county's main concern, said Jon Kipke, assistant Oakland County parks and recreation manager.

"We would like preservation

"When you eliminate a resource from destruction from drainage from soil erosion, from disappearing--it's a very fragile area," Kipke said.

"A lake of that significant size, the water's got to come from somewhere. What's it going to change?" he asked.

Hyman said that steps would be taken to protect the watersh-

"You're not going to have problems with us that you may have had with others," Hyman said. "You're dealing with a large, highly professional corporation that has concern about its surroundings.'

George Anderson, township department of public works director, asked if the mining operation plans would continue if the state purchases the portion of land slated for wetlands protection.

If the remaining acreage

resulted in enough land to make the project economically feasible, plans would continue. Mencenberg said.

Kammer asked for an environmental impact study, proposal Hyman okayed.

"As long as it's an objective study that doesn't start with the idea, 'We're going to kill this project,' that's fine," Hyman said.

Kammer also agreed to arrange a meeting between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and supporters of the land trust bill with Levy Co. representatives.

The next step for the grave mining proposal is a request to the township zoning board of appeals for a zoning variance.

Hyman said the presentation would not be made until interests of all groups involved are attempted to be satisfied.





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# Informal survey finds Clarkston area residents willing but still wondering

Everyone's talking about it--but is anyone doing anything in response to President Carter's recent fuel-crisis crusade speech?

Have Clarkston area people changed their fuel-consumption habi'?? Made any plans to do so? Or changed their impression of Carter?

Clarkston News reporters Kathy Greenfield and Mimi Mayer chatted informally with some area residents and recorded these observations:

### Chuck Keegan of Dixie Highway, Independence Township (who had ridden his bicycle into the village), was asked how he felt about Carter's fuel conservation crusade.

"I really think that his speech the other night came across well, but we'll have to see how many people, as he said, 'Pull together on it.' He's telling the people to do it -- let's see how many people do it,"

Keegan said. News: "How do you conserve?"

Keegan: "I drive when I have to. I guess I do make a lot of unnecessary trips that I'll have to think about.

"I would consider buying bonds for research. He said they would be in smaller denominations so the general public could buy them.'

News: "Do you think there's a real oil shortage?"

"I don't think there's a shortage of oil now, but there's definitely an end in the near future. We're going to have to search for alternatives."

Sharon Ellixson of Hubbard Hills Drive, Independence Township, said "I guess we have to take some positive action.

"My husband is exchanging rides with a friend that lives close

by. They've been doing that for about six months or so." News: "Do you plan to take steps to conserve energy?"

Ellixson: "I haven't been. I guess we would probably dial down the heat and air conditioning. I guess everybody can make that much of a sacrifice.'

Betty Kelley of Green Valley, Ariz., visiting children in Springfield Township, said, "I think they'd better do something and quick."

"I'll try anything. Certainly I'll do the best I can."

News: "Are you doing anything right now to conserve energy?" Kelley: "I live in Arizona. Everyone out there is turning down air conditioners as much as they can, but we don't have the energy

problem like you do here." "I don't run the air conditioner unless it's absolutely necessary.

I'll go along with anything.' Polly Hanson of Buffalo Street, Clarkston, was asked if she was going to join Carter's energy crusade.

"I'm going to try," she said. "I don't drive to work as it is. I do try to keep down my thermostat--not quite within his guidelines.

"I just somehow doubt that a whole lot of people would do it voluntarily without imposing mandatory gas rationing. I think only then that they will do it."



Hanson: "I was more impressed by the one the next morning. The one he made Monday really laid it out in black and white without the flowery language."

"The one Sunday night almost seemed like he was scolding and to make us feel it was all our fault. The one Monday was not quite as campaign-sounding as Sunday night's."

News: "Why do you say that?"

Hanson: "A lot of promises. I was glad to see that he did mention (Monday) that there would be allocations to research and to develop safe nuclear power to add to the energy needs of this course. try.'

### Maddy Kimball of Main Street, Clarkston, was asked about joining Carter's fuel-conservation crusade.

"I'll have to see what he's going to do," she said. "If we buy \$10 worth of gas a month, that's a lot. We walk a lot. We're retired and that makes a big difference.

"I've been crusading for saving fuel for a long time, because w were brought up with the saying, 'A penny saved is a penny earned.'

"We recycle the bottles, we take the newspapers back and we have mulch piles. We've always done that sort of thing .

"We will support a real energy proposal. To my knowledge, he hasn't come up with anything with any teeth in it...

News: "What was your impression of President Carter?" speech?"

Kimball: "I didn't think too much of it, to be honest with you. He didn't mention nuclear energy at all and it's vital. He avoided it completely and it's so vital that we develop it.'

News: What was your impression of Carter?

Kimball: "I think he's improved. I don't think he has enough force. He does not have the ability to get people to do things. In other words, you don't feel like going out and putting up a flag when he proposes something. He is not a Franklin Roosevelt .

"I will support what I think is right. I am an Independent, I am not a Republican.

Lawrence A. Max of Keego Harbor, pharmacist at Hallman's Apothecary, Clarkston, was asked if he was going to join Carer? energy crusade?

Max: "It depends on who's going to run against him. I'm not impressed with Carter. I don't think I will because he's been too much of a preacher and not enough of a president.

"I think much of his time is very metaphysical instead of dealing in concrete terms. For example, he alludes to things instead of attacking them specifically. 'The country is at war,' for example. It's just very elusive, that type of thing."

"I'm very disappointed that he didn't get more into North American allocations between Canada and Mexico. I'm disappointed with the way he handled Mexico. I'm also disappointed that he didn't mention his stand on the future of nuclear power.'



# **Nutrition** program needs help

The senior citizens' nutritional program in Clarkston is in need of a driver to deliver meals to homebound seniors.

'Unfortunately, the Clarkston nutrition site's Sutreach is very limited due to lack of man power," said Kathy Barnard, assistant senior citizen coordinator.

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Hunting for small fish, brothers Phil (left) and Dan Ball of # Fox Chase Lane, Independence Township, look along the stream that connects Deer and Middle Lakes.

# Cooling off with a buddy



A dash through the sprinkler followed by a cool popsicle makes a hot summer day delightful for Jeff Alkire, 9, (left) and Mark Hargett, 9, both of Chapleview Road, Independence Township.

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Karen (left) and Raeann Davis, Almond Lane, Independence Township quietly sail across their above-ground pool until Karen dumped her sister in the water. At least it overcame Monday's heat.



Cooling off while following a string of lakes from Waterford Township, the Pinner family starts their return trip by following the stream underneath White Lake Road. From left are Scott, Troy and Todd with Greg and their parents Rocky and Roy still hidden by the bridge. Their 45-minute journey took them through Lotus, Lester, Greens, Dollar, Middle and Deer lakes.

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Kicking off the program will be a fern and flower hike at 8 a.m. Aug. 4. A second morning lecture discussing trees and

Nature lovers can learn what's shrubs common in Oakland County will be held Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Evening activities include a discussion of insect sounds Aug. 11 at 8:30 p.m. and a guided walk on Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m. which will focus on nocturnal wildlife.

More nature lore will be taught during a film series showing at dusk at the Addison Oaks County Park, West Romeo

Road, Addison Township. Slated are "The American Bald Eagle," Aug. 4; "Wildlife Babies," Aug. 18; and "Swamps, Bogs and Marshes," Sept. 1.

The programs are free, but participants must pay the standard park entrance fees.

For further information, contact Independence Oaks at 625-0877 and Addison Oaks at 693-2332.

# Obitaary

### **Eleanor C. Perry**

Funeral service for former Clarkston resident Eleanor C. (Laura) Perry was held Monday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Burial followed in Lakeview Cemeterv.

Mrs. Perry, 88, was living at the Chelsea Methodist Home at the time of her death July 20.

A member of the Clarkston Methodist Church, she was a life member and past president of the Dixie Saddle Club and a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau, United Methodist Women. Eastern Stars and Michigan Extension Service. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Keith (Helen) Leak of Waterford, Mrs. Robert (Sarietta) Waters of Clarkston and Mary E. Yoder of Chelsea; three sons, Bert C. Rasmuson of Saline, Irvin Lee Perry of Florida and Charles C. Perry of Ann Arbor; seven grandchildren; and 16 greatgrandchildren.

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# By Mimi Mayer **Country Living** Sports fill lives of Turk family



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Pride fills Jan Turk, King Road, Independence Township, when she talks about her sons' athletic accomplishments.

Jan Turk is a woman in a family of sports nuts.

From her childhood in Highland Park, Jan said she was athletically inclined, a "tomboy" who savored playing hardball and football with her brothers.

During high school, she participated in water ballet and was known as the school's "number one" golfer.

She met her husband Duane while vacationing at her family's cottage on Big Lake in Springfield Township. Married nearly 15 years, Duane and she have passed on their love of sports to their sons Bill, 14, and Jim, 10. "Our life has just been sports," Jan said. "I really enjoy it. Because we have the interest in sports, it adds to our family life.

Recreation leagues.

At the time of the interview, he was watching a ball game at a local park.

An assistant coach for Bill's baseball team, Duane has also given the boys pointers in the football they've played with the Clarkston Chiefs. In addition to these sports,

the boys love to bowl. Bill has recently discovered skiing and Jim's forte is boxing.

and Duane would be just as sup portive.

Their involvement in sports has taught the boys a valuable lesson, Jan said.

"What I like to impress upon the kids is sportsmanship. There has to be a winner and there has to be a loser," Jan said. "It's how the loser conducts himself afterwards.

"They don't have a bad attitude about defeat. They know they did something wrong; you don't win it with errors," she continued. "You just say, 'As long as you put forth your best effort, it's okay.""



Stocky and sturdy, Jim was awarded the Michigan Silver Gloves championship for his age class when he was 8 years old.

Indeed, the majority of the Turks' leisure time revolves around athletic activities.

Duane, who works at General Motors Truck and Coach, presently plays softball with the Hamilton Feed and Fuel team in the Independence Parks and

At age 8, Jim was named the Michigan Silver Gloves champion for boys 8 and 9.

Although she plans to sign up for a women's bowling league when time permits, Jan is largely an avid sports spectator.

Duane and Jan's decision to get the boys involved in sports was a conscious one.

"I think we just sort of had a mutual agreement for the simple fact that it keeps them off the streets." Jan said.

"It's what they like. I just can't see these kids getting competitive in science. It's not what they like to do," she added.

If the boys were as taken with other pasttimes, Jan said she

Unless it's a special occasion, like the time Jim won the Silver Gloves title. Jan said she usual does not celebrate victories.

"I don't feel there's any need for celebration. The triumph is there in the win. I'm very proud of them. I'm proud of anything they do," Jan said.

"I know a lot of people say," 'How can you stand to see your kid box?' I don't look at it as somebody smacking my kid in the face," she said. (Continued on page 25.)

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# More Country Living

(Continued from page 24.) "I'm looking for a win. Maybe I'm just proud that he's in there. Boxing is not that gross to me. I just look at it as another sport," she added.

Because Bill began receiving recognition for his athletic abilities while Jim was too young to sign up for sports teams, Jan said the younger boy became W slightly jealous.

Duane and she coped with the problem by registering Jim in sports programs at age 7.

"I think he finds he doesn't have to be competitive with Bill," Jan said. "Now he's got

his own age group."

Attending the constant round of sports events while working full-time as an insurance adjustor and secretary in a Waterford office is tiring, Jan said.

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"The last two years, it's been kind of hectic with the three of them playing ball," she said. "I enjoy doing this. I enjoy watching the kids come up through the ranks."

"But it's not my life. If I want to do something else, I will just do something else," Jan added.

The kids have reaped the benefits of her working full-time from their infancy, too, Jan said.

Not only are they more selfreliant, but they can take care of household chores.

"Also working enables the kids to do the sports," Jan said. "With the way the economy is,

you need to have two people working to buy a gallon of milk for the house.'

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And what if the boys decide to become professional athletes?

"If that's what they want, I'd

tell them to pursue it," Jan said. "It's their life. I think my kids are good athletes. But they are my kids -- they are people to me. As long as they don't treat me any differently, that's fine.'



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''Joan Crawford: biography" by Thomas. 'Secret Life of Tyrone Power'

by Arce. "Studs Lonigan" by Farrell.

"Woman's Dress for Success" by Molloy.

**Children's:** 

'Baseball is for Me'' by Dickmeyer.

"Incredible Journey" by Burnford.

"Tale of Two Bad Mice" by Potter. "What are Friends for?" by

Ames.

"Witch of Glen Gowrie" by MacKellar.

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# Things to do

Savor symphonic, folk, jazz and popular music at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, between Adams and Walton Roads, Avon Township, July 25-29.

In a schedule change, pop folksinger Judy Collins will perform her hits Wednesday in place of the originally scheduled Neil Sedaka concert. Pavilion seats are \$8, \$9 and \$10 and lawn tickets are \$5.

Thursday and Saturday, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform under the baton of German conductor Klaus Tennstedt, who opened last year's Meadow Brook Festival.

The works of Richard Wagner featuring the vocals of soprano Jessye Norman and tenor Richard Kness will be performed on Thursday evening.

On Saturday, piano virtuoso Horacio Gutierrez will accompany the DSO during works by Weber, Schumann and Schubert. Pavilion seats at \$7, \$8 and \$9 and lawn tickets at \$4 are still available for both concerts.

"King of Swing" Benny Goodman and his Sextet will hit the Meadow Brook stage for the Friday evening jazz concert. Although all the pavilion seats are sold, lawn tickets at \$5 are still available.

Closing the concert week will be a Sunday evening performance by the Detroit Symphony Pops with conductor Franz Allers and soprano Anna Moffo.

Tickets for the show, entitled "From Vienna to Broadway," are \$7 and \$8 for pavilion seats and \$5 for lawn seats.

Held at the outdoor Baldwin Pavilion, all concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m., except the Sunday Pops concert, which starts at 7:30. The grounds are open twoand-one-half hours prior to the performances.

Tickets can be purchased at the Meadow Brook box office, on the Festival grounds, or at any Hudson's, Grinnel's, Sears or Discount Records ticket outlets.

Browse and/or buy at Jean Fishman's antique show at the Meadow Brook Mall, corner of Walton and Adams, Avon Township, July 26-29.

Dealers from six states, displaying collections ranging from primitive American to English Victorian, will be on hand during regular mall hours, and splint seat weaving.

Add an antique to your collection or get one repaired at Somerset Mall's semi-annual antique fair, Aug. 5-12.

The show includes collections of 45 dealers from seven states, featuring the restored antiqued stoves of the Stove King from Salt Lake City, Utah, and -- new this year--oriental rugs. The Tabriz, one of the most-soughtafter rugs from Iran, have over

200 hand-tied knots in each square inch.

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# Walk on wild side: View from tower blurred by pitfalls

By Kathy Greenfield All the warnings were in full sforce.

But I was determined to experience first-hand a low-cost, fuel-saving family outing.

At the Independence Oaks county park entrance, we were told there were few, if any park-Wing spaces left.

When we drove to the nature trail entrance, two of the six parking spaces were open.

Then, we approached a dozing ex-hiker who told us she was suffering from heat exhaustion after walking around the nature paths.

She was the last person outside of our family we saw for over two hours.

As we walked down the trail marked "Rockridge," my son announced that the "Off" can had no more aerosol.

The mosquitoes, gnats and sweat bees must have heard him. The purpose of the family adventure was to check out the lookout tower located halfway around Crooked Lake and to take a picture of the view.

On a clear day, one can see for

miles, I was told.

My husband and daughter had been there on cross-country skis and my son had visited the tower during day camp.

I had convinced them it would be a good idea to accompany me on my first visit.

We made our way through an open field withstanding temperatures of over 90 degrees. Ah, the forest was refreshing.

For about one minute.

Then every insect alive in the woods found us.

We all jogged through the area--running past samples of nature's finest.

Leaves of trillium, violet, Lady's Tongue, umbrella plant flashed by.

No time to share knowledge of plants I acquired while growing up in the country.

My daughter got so frustrated trying to outrun the insects, she swung the canteen around, ripping the fabric shoulder bag.

Guess who got to carry it home

Atop the tower, the view was magnificent and the bright sun-

shine kept the insects away. But we were all concerned

about the long trip back-only on foot and through the woods again.

I foolishly decided to confess

that when I asked a park official about the possibilities of taking a photo from the top of the tower, he offered to have a park employee drive me there along service roads.

They barely spoke to be the rest of the day.

Still, we decided we would make the hike again under certain conditions. Snow.



Here it is-part of the magnificent view from atop the rustic lookout tower at Independence Oaks county park. A good time to visit is when mosquitos are off season.

# Photo finish places Spangler second in soap box derby

Ten-year-old Spangler, whose red-and-gold soap box racer was sponsored by the Clarkston Village Players, won second place in the junior division of the Detroit area derby.

After seven hours of racing Ju-

Flaga of Clawson won the junior represent the Detroit area at the international finals in Akron, Ohio in August.

Donnie ly 14, Donnie was nosed out in ford Township, is the grandson two photo finishes. Michael of the John Witherups of Waldon Road and the Jewell division championship and will Spanglers of Perry Lake Road in Independence Township. His uncle, Mark Witherup, was Oakland County's represen-Donnie, who lives in Water- tative in the 1968 race at Akron.

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A half-mile strip of the shoulder of Andersonville Road in Independence Township is to be paved this year to improve the road's safety.

Under an award-winning highway risk management program, the Oakland County Road Commission has identified 5.7 miles of shoulder paving to

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The Andersonville Road strip to be paved is seven-tenths of a mile long, running between Windiate and Clement.

The estimated \$250,000 it will cost to do six shoulder paving projects in various parts of the county represents half of the commission's budget for risk

be done throughout the county. Imanagement, according to John L. Grubba, road commission managing director.

Grubba said the projects were chosen by analysis of the road shoulder commission's maintenance and accident information provided by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

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# Perambulating

Prompted by July 22's sunshine to take a walk are the Bullard family of Clarkston. Like her father, Rockwell, six-year-old Elizabeth wheels a carriage. Also enjoying the weather are Cathleen, 2, and Mary Jane, who is carrying infant Rebecca Ann, six weeks.

# No-shows halt village meeting

Silence fell momentarily over three Clarkston Village Council members, Village President Fontie ApMadoc and Clerk Bruce Rogers.

"This hasn't happened in several years," Rogers said. He was referring not to the lack of talk but to the non-quorum which occurred at the Monday night council meeting.

Trustee Gary Symons was the man Trustees Ruth Basinger, James Schultz and Michael Thayer awaited. Councilmen Robert Adams and Jackson Byers had called ApMadoc beforehand to tell her they were unable to attend the meeting.

Symons, who was on holiday, never showed up.

Action on Anderson's site plan for the Haupt Pontiac body shop, 32 S. Main, was the only item on the meeting agenda. He has discussed building offices or a shopping mall in the structure.

At the request of Gerald Anderson, the council scheduled a special meeting for the upcoming Monday.

# Calling in skunk traps

Will the six Independence Township residents currently in possession of skunk traps kindly return them to township police services?

It seems skunks are overrunning the village of Clarkston.

One resident had four skunks ' lined up at his back door last



Return to yesteryear with the book nook and model train and Oakland County Pioneer and trolley display. Admission is \$1 Historical Society at the annual to the event at the house at 405 ice cream social at Pine Grove, Oakland Ave. the Greek Revival homeof Gov. Moses Wisner in Pontiac, from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 5. The event includes not only home-baked cakes and ice cream but a variety of entertainment and tours. Highlights of this year's social will be performances by the Michigan Ban-Jos, demonstrations of quilting and spinning, an "attic treasures" booths,

week and couldn't leave his house and another village resident has skunks overtaking the garage, police said.

The problem is so bad, police are handling complaints about skunks about three times a day. And without traps, it's a dif-

ficult situation. A call to Marc Waterbury, animal control officer, to pick.



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by Jim & Ellen Windell

# Diet of hyperactive child can make difference

to accumulate that synthetic additives in foods do have an effect years. on behavior.

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Despite the prevailing notion among some people that Dr. Ben Feingold's theories are unfounded, the research conway children react to artificial ingredients in food.

Kinsbourne.

- hyperactive children, he is now making statements about the Feingold Diet which shows that he has been convinced by his studies.
- additives in the food we eat."

studied over a thousand children in the last five years to discover if diet and hyperactivity are related. Because it is easier to study children's learning effirather than ciency 'hyperactivity'' which is such a catch-all term, his research will be published which talks about synthetic colors impairing learning:

double-blind experiments (one of the criticisms of some of the previous research on the Feingold Diet was that it tended to be more clinical and less scientific), there is no doubt in Dr. Kinsbourne's mind that he has

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Gradually the evidence seems confirmed what Dr. Feingold has been saying for at least five

Coping with kids\_

"We are the first people ever to confirm that colors cause a disturbance in behavior," Dr. Kinsbourne said.

He adds that it is his guess helped by the diet which eliminates artificial flavors, colsupplies.

Because diagnosis and apthat "half or more" of all propriate treatment is important hyperactive children can be in dealing effectively with hyperactivity in children, Dr. Kinsbourne states that they are ors and preservatives from food trying to develop better ways of determining which children

should get what treatment.

"Therefore," he concludes, "people who rule out either the diet or drugs in treating hyperactivity are hurtng their children."



# Ann's ark **First-aid techniques** for animals in need

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In the course of having pets, often an accident occurs requiring some form of first aid.

Often in the wild an animal is found injured or hit by one of man's modes of transportation, or even a bird flying into a window may need some care.

The first rule is: keep calm! Think through your plan of action.

An injured bird or wild animal needs calm and assurance; nervousness could throw shock into death.

If there is no sign of bleeding, the first thing to do for a stunned animal or bird is to wrap them to maintain body temperature.

Talk quietly and reassuringly. A bird can be put in a box with a 40 watt light bulb turned on for warmth.

If there is bleeding, then the number one priority is to stop it. Use a gauze pad, handkerchief or towel and apply gentle pressure:

Keep the wound clean, but do not attempt to clean it out. Do not attempt to move a paralyzed animal.

Use an "emergency stretcher" such as a board, window screen or a blanket pulled tight by three or four people.

Ease the animal on with as little disruption as possible, sliding the "stretcher" underneath it.

Avoid carrying any large injured animal in your arms. It makes breathing difficult and could compound the injuries. Small dogs and cats can be cradled with equal support of all limbs.

Do not use a tourniquet and avoid a muzzle unless absolutely necessary because it interferes

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with breathing.

If the animal is biting out of fear, you can tie a rag around the nose and behind the ears. Release this as soon as possible.

If a limb appears broken, wrap it firmly in a towel, newspaper, or magazine as a temporary splint.

Do not give medication without advice of a veterinarian or someone experienced with emergency treatment. Call your veterinarian and arrange for emergency care.

Also while considering emergencies, remember to keep poisons away from animals! Puppies are especially prone to chew or taste.

One particular danger for dogs and cats and birds is antifreeze coolant. It has a sweet taste, pleasant smell, and evaporates slowly. It is also highly toxic.

In summer and early fall many animals fall victim to drinking puddles of it--cats lick it from their feet. Small amounts have no immediate effect but inflict kidney damage--so seal up you dangerous substances.

Another word: Heat stroke is prevalent when dogs are tied in the sun or left in a hot car. Signs include deep convulsive panting, then staggering, then a state of semi-consciousness.

Treatment is to lower body temperature--put the animal in a tub or wading pool of cold water, or hose him down.

This may be necessary for an hour or more, and on heavycoated dogs, you must get all the way to the skin. The dog will slowly return to normal.

### **SYNOPSIS**

Synopsis of Clarkston Village Council Meeting Minutes of July 9, 1979

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

Approved the bills in the amount of \$5374.80.

Approved a change in Community Development Fund allocations, making a \$3500 increase in sidewalks and a \$1500 decrease in tree planting.

Approved requesting \$5000 for a Clarkston Rd. safety path and \$300 for a bike rack from Community Development Funds.

Tabled action on the revised bid of \$23,085.50 from Wolverine Asphalt for the Depot-White Lk.-Holcomb intersection improvement until Marc Alan's share of the funds for this is received.

Adopted the proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 80, decriminalizing traffic offenses.

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Approved writing off as uncollectible \$51.64 of personal property taxes.

Endorsed the payment of \$2273.52 to Betty-lee Francis for historical district research. Adjourned at 10 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

**Bruce Rogers** Village Clerk



by Ann Glenn



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# Garden wedding

Anne Louise Weeks of Clarkston and New York City and John Woolfolk Moye of New York City were married June 24 at Addison Oaks.

The evening ceremony was performed in the garden of the English Tudor manor house at the county park by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Everett P. Moye.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weeks of Lakewood Boulevard, Independence Township.

Her husband is the son of the Rev. Moye of Columbus, Ga., and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Woolfolk Moye.

Before the wedding ceremony, an address was made by Barbara Pequet of Washington, D.C.

Judith Materna and Dr. Elizabeth Bacheldor were matrons of honor.

Zenas W. Hutcheson of Boston, Mass., was best man.

Great aunt of the bridegroom, Lee M. Hansford, of Americus, Ga.; his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mathes, of Charlotte, N.C.; his uncle. T.W. Cleveland, of Ft. Valley. Ga., and his father entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, on the evening of June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Moye visited Montreat, N.C., for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Moye is engaged in private practice in psychiatry in New York City, and Mr. Moye has a position with the Bank of New York in New York City.

They will make their home in New York City.



Mrs. Terry Lee Goyette

# Maney-Goyette vows

Michele Marie Maney and Terry Lee Goyette were married June 30 at the Church of the Matron of honor was Cheryl Webber, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Debara Wice, Janice Johnson, Kathy Bernies and Christie Maney. The bride's attendants wore rainbow print dresses of yellow, blue, green and purple. Their daisy and rose bouquets matched their gowns. Lt. J.G. Michael Wice, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

# Charch news

"The Church: God's Own People" is the theme of this year's vacation church school at Calvary Lutheran Church July 30-Aug. 3.

Classes are available for preschool youngsters through eighth graders.

Students in the 9 a.m.-noon sessions at the church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston, will join in studying what it means to belong to the church.

There will be crafts, music, recreation and field trips. For further information, call 625-3288.

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The end of the T-Ball season will be celebrated with a day full of T-Ball and other activities at the First Church of God Saturday.

Activities will be set up in the recreation center of the church, 6300 Clarkston, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There'll be rummage, crafts and bake sales, along with a cake walk and "Dunk the Drip" game. Besides "lots and lots" of games, at 25 cents each, participants will have their pick of a wide variety of refreshments.

A handmade quilt will be auctioned during the event.

### Guests \_

Out-of-town guests from Germany visited Rudy and Elsa Schwarze, owners of Rudy's Market, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Schwarz's cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Stuck, came from Pfalz, Germany.

Mrs. Stuck had visited her cousin about 10 years ago, but it was the first trip to the Schwarzes for her husband.

The Stucks, who left Sunday, were treated to a trip to Algonac, dinner at Frankenmuth and a river boat ride compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hipsher of Southfield.



"Rioux Acres" on Davisburg



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Norton

### Afternoon ceremony

Assisted by Dr. Paul Vanaman, Dr. Jim Norton married Sheila L. Pitcock to his son, Thomas A. Norton, in an afternoon, traditional ceremony at Dixie Baptist Church, June 9.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an oldfashioned candlelight voile dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white, baby carnations.

The bridegroom, whose parents live in Japan, is a 1977 graduate of Tennessee Temple University. He is currently employed as a teacher at Springfield Christian Academy.

Sheila, daughter of Forrest and Joann Pitcock of 8175 Foster Road, Clarkston, is a Clarkston High School graduate, in her second year at Bob Jones University.

Maid of honor was Kathy Pitcock of Clarkston, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of green chiffon with floral print. Best man was Joseph Norton of Tennessee, brother of the groom.

Attendants of the bride were Kathleen Nelson of Iowa; Jayne Meeker of Clarkston; Penny Rodereo of West Chester, Paand Missy Root of Clarkston. All the girls wore pink, floral Chiffon.

Ushers were Scott Pitcock of Clarkston; Jimmy Norton of Pontiac; Bryce Norton of Tennessee and John Nelson of Iowa. Flower girl and ring bearer were Jessica and Zachery McCall of Pontiac.

Two hundred guests attended a cake and punch reception at the church, following the ceremony. A family dinner was then served at Country Squire, Flint, which 50 guests attended.

The wedding trip was to the Upper Penninsula and the couple will make their home in Hors



refreshments. Assisted by Vanaman, Dr. ne event. ried Sheila L. P Thomas A. Nor noon, traditior

Nazarene, Harpswell, Maine. The church was decorated with daisies and wild roses for the afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. William Russell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maney Sr. of Orrs Island, Harpswell, Maine.

Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goyette of North Main Street, Clarkston, is employed by Juliet Mills of Lisbon, Maine, as a weaver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown accented with applique and lace. Her ivory headpiece was trimmed in lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies in white, rust and yellow. Other groomsmen were Harold Maney Jr., Daniel Robinson, James Card and Steve O'Shea.

The 150 guests attended a recption at Cindy's Harbor Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Goyette took their honeymoon trip to southern Maine.

They will reside in Lisbon Falls, Main.

Road, Springfield Township, was the setting for the July 14 meeting of the Davisburg World War I Veterans, Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803.

A picnic and games with white elephant prizes were enjoyed by those attending.

Information on a letterwriting campaign to United States Rep. William Broomfield (R-Birmingham) was given, urging all to write asking for passage of Pension Bill HR 1918 for \$150 a month with a \$10,000 income limit for WW I veterans. The Aug. 11 picnic is to be held at the home of Mrs. Iva

held at the home of Mrs. I Leach, 10270 Oakhill Rd.

All World War I veterans and their wives or widows may attend. This week's recipe for Cold Vegetable Dip was sent to The Clarkston News by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service's Expanded Nutrition Program. This dip with vegetables would be good to take along for your picnic at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

### **Cold Vegetable Dip**

 c. sour cream
 envelope onion salad dressing mix

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> c. finely chopped cucumber

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> c. finely chopped green pepper

1 green onion thinly sliced

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup finely chopped pimen-

Peel and chop the cucumber and sprinkle with salt. Set aside. Combine the sour cream, salad dressing mix, green pepper, pimento and green onion. Pat dry the cucumber and stir in.

Chill at least one hour. Serve with carrot strips, celery sticks, green pepper slices, etc.

Also a refreshing salad dressing over summer greens.

NOTE: If you have a favorite recipe, please drop it off. We have moved and my desk is located near the front door.

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# **Around town**

Thursday, July 26--Pioneer Club, a senior citizens' group, meeting, Mary Jane Chaustowich will show slides from the British Isles, bring a dish to pass, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., Independence Township, 12:30 p.m. (625-2058).

**Partying** 

Friday, July 27--Three Walt Disney movies on the front lawn of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee, 9 p.m. Admission free, refreshments available for purchase.

Friday, July 27--Clean lakes meeting, Clarkston Village Hall, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28--Used book sale at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee, Independence Township, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 28--Fun and activity day, First Church of God, 6300 Clarkston Road, Independence Township, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, July 29-Saturday, Aug. 4--Oakland County 4-H Fair, Springfield Oaks Activities

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Sun Mor Eve We Awa Center, Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

Sunday, July 29 - Overholt Family Singers performing at Pine Knob Community Church, 3041 Reeder, Independence Township. Services start at 10:15 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The concert begins at 3 p.m. Contact the church, 673-3007, or the parsonage, 391-0823 if a ride is needed. Services interpreted for the deaf.

Sunday, Aug. 5 - "If I Should Die," film on death and life after death, Pine Knob Community Church, 3041 Reeder, Independence Township, at 6 p.m. Will be interpreted for the deaf. Call 673-3007 or 391-0823 for information.

Sunday, Aug. 5-Deer Lake Sail Club Regatta, open to all Independence Township residents. Captains' meeting 11 a.m. at the beach.

# . . with Davisburg Rotary



Township Supervisor Collin Walls was collecting play, not tax, money during the Millionaires' Party sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Club Friday night at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center. Behind Walls is Don Hart, Eaton Road, who helped the supervisor run the wheel of fortune.



Behind Leonard Howarth, Davisburg Road, Springfield Township (left) and Frank Gaines, Holly, is a computer Howarth built for himself and programmed as a slot machine for the Rotarians' Millionaires Party.

# AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

5300 Maybee Hoad, Clarkston Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor Manse 391-2892	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
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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. Philip 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
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	Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am
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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	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 15301 Clintonville Rd. 19:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worsh 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Ch 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Servi	oir 19:00 Summer Worship Service with hursery ce	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe 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
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residents Richard Jaehns and Marjorie Kirk, both of Big Lake residents Richard Jaehns and Marjorie Kirk, both of Big Lake Road. John Williams, who suggested that the Rotarians donate the party proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy, estimated the event netted approximately \$300 for the charity.

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### By Don Braunagel Pine Knobbing disco crowd Donna-Summer-sim

the sex queen of disco. She reportedly wants to

-broaden her appeal and show audiences- that she can do more than attach vocal, and visual eroticism to the pulsating disco rhythm.

But to at least thousands of ther admirers at Pine Knob Music Theatre last Wednesday through Sunday, whether she succeeds in her quest doesn't matter. Her present appeal is clearly enough.

Her show demonstrates that Wher clear, slightly husky voice and wide range allow her to do well with different styles of music. And "Once Upon a

Donna Summer is undeniably Time," her opening number which she co-authored, indicates she's skilled at sensitive songwriting, 1

> But it's sexy disco her audiences mainly want, and the Pine Knob crowd just seemed to tolerate her early numbers, partly because they were less familiar than her big hits.

She entered at the top of an onstage staircase, descending between the divided group of 25 or so backup musicians. Her none-too-flattering outfit was a lavender gown with a removable tulle overskirt flaring from her hips.

That was just temporary, however. After four heavy-beat

**Recount Stringing** 

ballads, she popped into a sidestage dressing cubicle and re- the steamy Summer her fans emerged in a black, spangled know and lust after. dress with a high slit.

This was her blues segment, featuring "The Man I Love," "Some of These Days" and "The Way We Were." the last stirring the crowd with feeling and power.

Now the neatly-building pace of the show was evident. As she ducked into the cubicle to change, the orchestra started the familiar, thump-thump-thump intro of "Love to Love You, Baby.

The audience was warmed up, and she came out hot. Bathed in red light and glittering in a cur-

vilinear costume, she became

Through "Love to Love You" and "I-Feel Love," she showed grinds that most strippers would give their pasties to be able to do.

At one point, smoke rose from around her feet. Rather than a stage effect, it looked like the natural reaction of males in the first few rows.

The torrid pace of Donna's disco hits continued through the rest of the show.

Her last costume, a clinging leopard skin print dress and oversized sunglasses, burlesqued hookers and added effectively to the street scene staged for "Hot Stuff" and "Bad Girls," her two current hits?

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Members of Brooklyn Dreams, the evening's opening group -- which contains Ms. Summer's roommate, Bruce Sudano -- helped supply some levity in the "Bad Girls"number as a cop, sailor and flasher.

The show's "final" number (before the preplanned encore, 'Macarthur' Park") was "Last Dance." That Oscar-winner allowed Ms. Summer to be her sizzlingest.

Whew.

The thought ocurs that if a utility company could capture and keep all the Summer heat generated by Donna and her disco-bedecked devotees, we wouldn't have to worry about warmth next winter.

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ßt	Real Estate Network Gale McAnnally 7010 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-1300	Village Vacation Services Going on Vacation?	WELDING	he had been home. He was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal.	Road. Plans were discussed for a float at the 4-H Fair and a square dance.
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# More Millstream



### Anticipation

Helen Day, Ortonville Road, Independence Township chats with Rina Chemin, coordinator of Independence Township senior citizens programs before the surprise baby shower the Independent Seniors threw for Kathy Barnard.

# Shower surprises Kathy Barnard

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Over 40 members of the Independent Seniors feted Kathy Barnard at a surprise baby shower Friday afternoon.

Barnard, assistant coordinator for Independence Township senior citizens programs, was taken in by the surprise. She knew nothing of the party until she was lured to the new Senior Citizens Center at Clintonwood Park.

"You guys, I couldn't imagine

what was going on," she said after the initial shock had workoff.

Each of the persons attending the party was asked to bring a sweet as well as a baby gift. In addition, a large cake inscribed to Kathy was enjoyed.

Kathy, who is expecting her child in late September, plans to take a leave of absence from her post.

# Picnickers frolic at Clintonwood

Independence Center volunteers, board members and their families met at Clintonwood Park Sunday.

In the tradition of picnickers everywhere, the 35 people spent several hours playing games of frisbee, volleyball, tennis and catch and enjoyed "lots of talking and way too much eating," said Elaine Murray, IC coordinator.

It was a chance for volunteers the center on an on-call basis to with a need for a food order,' get to know each other, she said. Elaine said.

The picnic was "a lot of good fun--a chance to talk and relax," Elaine said. "It was just a nice, warm feeling and everyone was smiling."

"There were no bee stings or mishaps of any type," she added.

Hot dogs and buns were provided by the IC board and everyone brought a dish to pass. Hot dogs not used now sit in the IC freezer.

"They will be turned over to who work at home or come into any needy family who comes ing



## Bridal gown sewn by mother

Wearing a wedding gown made by her mother, Marilyn Jo Ridgeway became the bride of Stephen P. Keith on June 15.

The evening ceremony at New Hope Bible Church, Independence Township, was performed by Rev. H. W. Crawford.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ridgeway of Heath Avenue, Independence Township, is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School.

She is employed at J. L. Hudson's Pontiac Room as a waitress.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Keith of Water ford Township, is a 1975 Waterford Mott High School graduate.

He is employed at Keith's Collison in Waterford Township.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon with lace applique. Maid of honor was Elizabeth King of Clarkston. She wore a

peach-colored gown. Bridesmaids also wore pastel-

colored dresses. Rae Anne DiRienzo of

Clarkston wore yellow, Martha Simons of Clarkston wore mint green and Ann Keech of Waterford Township wore blue.

Flower girl Heather Simons of Clarkston wore a flower print dress accented with an apron. Ring bearer was Kenny Hoskins of Lapeer.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Other groomsmen were Grayson Keech, Dave Marino, Steve Ridgeway and John Ridegeway.

There were 250 wedding guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith hone mooned in Niagra Falls and Toronto, Canada.

They will reside at 4710 Meigs, Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Keith

# Sutterfield-Borsh vows spoken

Pamela Jean Sutterfield and Tom Borsh were married at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church June 22 by the Rev. Mark Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutterfield of Rioview Drive, Independence Township.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Borsh of Waldon Road, Independence Township. A graduate of Oakland Com-munity College, he is service

manager of Goodyear in Flint. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Diaz. Bridesmaids were Diane Lindberg and Gail Caldwell. The bride's brother Kevin

Sutterfield was best man. Groomsmen were the

bridegroom's brother Michael Borsh and Fred Alexander.

/ Ushers were another brother of the bride, Edward Sutterfield, and Charles Sova. Organist Todd Pettit provided music for the wedding ceremony.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Borsh took their honeymoon trip to Canada. They will make their home on Waldon Road in Independence Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Borsh

### by Phillip Parser Cartain time 5 'Raisin in Sun' message universal

"A Raisin In The Sun **By Lorraine Hansberry The Festival Black Theatre** Company **Hilberry Theatre-Studio Theatre** Wayne State University

"A Raisin in the Sun" remains a moving drama even to-Way 20 years after the original production and countless revivals, movies and a musical version.

The reason is clear. The trials and tribulations of the Younger family have more to do with the hopes and aspirations of people in general than they do strictly with black people who happen to live in the deplorable conditions in the South side of Chicago.

The Festival Black Theatre Company's production of "A Raisin in the Sun" will run for only a few shows this month and, despite some weaknesses, it also has some appealing strengths.



The strengths include the acting of C.T. Harper as Walter Lee Younger, Sandra Yates-Williams as his wife Ruth, and Janis Nelson as Beneatha Younger.

These three portray their respective roles with the proper amounts of bitterness and irony.

When Walter Lee says, "I'm 35 years old and I've got nothin'...I've got to take hold. I'm choking to death," he is a believably bitter man.

Ruth has a perpetual ghettoweary look about her that says so much more than the dialogue assigned to her. Beneatha, a 20 well as the despairing look of a girl whose hopes for a medical career may be dashed to pieces.

Sandra Hines as Lena, the

mother who tries to hold her family together and get a "little house with a patch of dirt" out of the stiffling city, was a disappointment.

As with many roles that become closely identified with a certain actor or actress, Lena has been played by extremely talented ladies including the inimitable Caludia MacNeil.

Ms. Hines seemed through most of the play to lack substance and barely skim the surface of the character of Lena. In the final scene, she showed some of the deeper emotions the play demands for Lena which year old college student, is, helped to bring this production capable of a radiant smile as of "Raisin" to a dramatic conclusion.

The play will be presented for the last times on July 25 to 28 with an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

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# **Zoning Board of Appeals**

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday August 1, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE No. 919 - James A. Batt. Applicant requests road frontage variance of 39' plus a second front yard set back variance of 21', a side yard set back variance of 5' and a total land size variance of approx. 6000 sq. ft. to construct a new home. (A non-conforming lot of record.) Ennismore Lot 68 & Part of Lot 62 08-34-385-012 & 006

CASE No. 920 - Herman J. Busch. Applicant requests 10' variance to construct an 8x16 tool shed. (Placement of structure to be against existing building.) Sashabaw Rd. & Flemings Lake Rd. 1.50 acres C-4 08-22-326-008

CASE No. 921 - Timothy F. Mash. Applicant requests road frontage variance of 40' to construct a new home. Andersonville Road. .48 acres R1A Zoning 08-31-451-002

CASE No. 922 - Janice Scislowicz. Applicant requests variance to construct oversize unattached storage facility. (24x20) R1R zoning. Whipple Lake Road east of Pine Knob Road Lot 18 Supervisors Plat No. 7 08-11-100-020

CASE No. 793 - Gregory J. Druzynski. Applicant rests clarification of private road conditions. Dartmouth Rd. 9.39 Acres between Whipple Lk. Rd. & Indianwood Rd. 08-02-426-008

### **VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON** AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON **UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE NO. 80**

Pursuant to the authority and requirement of 1978, Public Act No. 510, which decriminalizes numerous traffic offenses effective August 1, 1979, and provides that a local ordinance which imposes a criminal penalty for an act or omission which is deemed a civil infraction by said act or imposes a criminal penalty or civil sanction in excess of those prescribed in said act shall be void to the extent of the conflict; and it appearing that the Commissioner of State Police will not have promulgated by August 1, 1979, the necessary amendments to the Unifom Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages for adoption by the Village of Clarkston;

Pursuant to the authority granted in Section 9.5 of this Ordinance and pending promulgation and adoption of more comprehensive amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, Section 9.3 of this Ordinance is hereby amended, the following sub-section 9.3(a) to be added and take effect August 1, 1979.

Sec. 9.3(a) Notwithstanding the penalties provided in Section 9.3, a

- person determined to be responsible or responsible "with explanation" for a violation of a provision of this code corresponding to an act or omission which is made a civil in-
- fraction by 1978 Public Act No. 510 under the procedures set forth therein effective August 1, 1979, may be ordered to pay a civil fine of not more than \$100.00 plus costs as allowed in said act. Said person shall not be punishable by imprisonment or a penal fine.

This Amendment shall become effective on August 1, 1979 subject to publication as required by law.

Made and passed by the Village of Clarkston this 9th day of Julv. 1979.

Fontie ApMadoc, Village President Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

### **SYNOPSIS**

Synopsis of Action Taken at the Regular Meeting of the Independence Township Board of July 17, 1979.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark, Tower, present; Lozano, Powell, absent.

1. Tabled action on the M-15 drain to the first meeting in September. Trustee Powell now present.

2. Approved the petition for a Chapter 20 Oakland County drain across the Hiwood Subdivision. Ayes: Powell, Rose, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Vandermark; Abstain: Ritter.

3. Agreed to reconsider the salary proposal for the librarian of the township. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Vandermark; Absent: Lozano; Nay: Tower.

4. Authorized the interviewing Committee to have a salary range of \$18,500 to \$20,000 for the librarian position.

5. Bills totaling \$79,727.01 were approved.

6. Authorized the DPW Director to repair a plugged drain and to discuss this with the township attorney and the Oakland County Road Commission.

7. Approved the final preliminary plat extention for Deerwood II. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Naye: Rose, Vandermark; Absent: Lozano.

8. Approved the final preliminary plat for Woodglen II.

9. Approved the final preliminary plat for Steeple Ridge.

10. Waived the section 3.3 of Article III of Ordinance 52 with regard to Heather Lake Meadows No. 1. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Vandermark; Absent: Lozano.

11. Approved the final plat for Heather Lake Meadows No. 1 subject to three items listed in the township engineers letter. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Thayer, Tower; Nay: Rose, Vandermark; Absent: Lozano

12. Approved the final plat for Whipple Tree Lane No. 2 subject to approval of the dedication of the scenic easement for the open



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

> Respectfully submitted, Christopher L. Rose Independence Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel Secretary, Building Department areas.

13. Tabled action on the Townships' Wetlands & Watercourse Ordinance.

14. Approved the waiving of interest charges on sewer special assessment payoff from July 1 to August 15 each year.

15. Approved 7 new police reserves; a police reserve patrolman; a dispatcher. All to work on the Pine Knob contract.

6. Aproved three new fire volunteers.

17 Agreed to hold a special meeting on July 31, 1979.

18. Meeting adjourned at 11:52 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be August 7, 1979. The tentative agenda includes: 1. Zoning amendment to allow for up to 200 ft. hotels in recreational zoning.

There will be a special meeting of the Township Board on July 31, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose

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Clerk





### FOR SALE

TAKING ORDERS for bird feeders for fall. The Birdman. 625-4317. 11146-4cwc

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

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

2 11,000 BTU air conditioners. Used 1 summer. 625-4169. !!!48-2cwc

1970 HONDA mini trail 50cc. Good condition. 20" red Schwinn applecrate 5 speed. 625-8980. !!!48-2cwc

BEES WAX candles, 10" high, assorted colors. \$2.25 pr. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie, 625-5100. !!!48-2cwc

BEAUTIFUL SILK flower candle rings. New shipment. \$6 ea. Boothby's. White Lake and Dixie. 625-5100. !!!48-2cwc

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

<sup>1</sup>79 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ft. Badger Camper. Never been used. \$2,800. Padded bar, 4 stools. Exc. condition. \$100. Solid oak trundle bed and mattress. Like new. \$275. 625-2857. Call after 5:30. !!!48-2cwc

SEARS DELUXE avocado range. Like new. \$120. Call after 5:30. Must see to appreciate. 651-9692. !!!48-2cwc

TENT 12 x 16 Sears Best, dishwasher, oak bunk beds, electric range, \$75 ea., bunking aluminum cots. \$10, ski bots, 8 and 6 \$35. 625-2592. !!!48-2cwp

SAVE FUEL BILLS - Convert to a Johnson Energy Converter to your existing duck work. Heater for up to 1,600 sq. ft. \$269. For 4,000 sq. ft. \$479. July discount. Dealer 559-3933. !!!49-4cwc

DOUBLE BED with box springs and mattress. Carpet, blue/green tweed, 10x13. yellow/rust tweed, 10x10. Multi shades of green shag, 14x11. 625-9493. !!!49-2cwc

ART GLASS LAMP and hanging lamps. Hoosier style cupboard. Excellent china cabinet and chopping block. Waterford Antiques. 5830 Andersonville Rd. 623-9466. 11149-2cwc

145 MILES per gallon Solex Mopeds for sale: Bundy trumpet, all items good condition. 625-4746 after 6 P.M. !!!49-2cwp

# FOR SALE

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ELECTRIC AB Dick Mimeograph No. 525. Excellent condition. Costs new over \$900. \$275 or best offer, 625-5709. !!!48-2cwp

BOYS 24 inch 10 speed bike, \$35. Girls 20 inch banana style, \$20. Good condition. 625-8383 . 49-2cwc

PICK YOUR OWN raspberries. 4 miles north of Clarkston, 10335 M-15 Ortonville Road. !!!48-2cwp

SEAR'S portable washer and dryer. 5 years old, good condition, sold together, \$100. 625-9727 evenings. !!!48-2cwp

5 TIRES and rims (like new). Fits GMC & Chev. pick-ups and full size GM cars. H-78-15 W/S1W. 625-1662. !!!48-2cwp

JOHN DEERE Lawn and garden tractor. 12 HP, 47 inch cut mower. Like new. \$2,000. 625-4545. !!!48-2cwp

COLONIAL STYLE copper gas stove. Excellent condition. 634-7420 !!!49-2cwc

FIBERGLASS LID for 8 ft. pick-up. Girls 24 inch Schwinn, boys 20 inch bike. Scott spreader. 625-5039. !!!49-2cwc

GRASS CARPETING for Patio or porch. 12 ft. wide. Only \$2.99 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store-Holly. 1149-1cwc

2 ONLY--Colonial Sofas--Plaid Covers. \$298.88. Winglemire Furniture Store--Holly. !!!49-1cwc

OAK TREADLE singer sewing machine. 2 iron hay rake wheels. 2 sewing manekins. 391-2421 11149-2cwc

HAY FOR SALE, pick-up in field. 75 394-0312. !!!49-2cwc

SEARS 8 HP tractor mint condition. Has chains, snow plow, 36 inch mower. 627-4759. !!!49-2cwc

SINGER DELUXE Model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905 !!!49-1cwc

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905 !!!49-1cwc

LOSE WEIGHT with Dex-A-Diet II helps curb appetite. Gentle Diuretic effective stimulant. Hallman Apothecary. !!!49-4cwp

# FOR RENT

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

IN ORTONVILLE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, no children, no pets. Call 627-3947. !!!45-6cwc TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$300 per mo. within walking distance of downtown Clarkston. 623-7098. !!!48-2cwc

THREE BEDROOM house for rent on Main Hwy. <sup>3</sup>⁄<sub>4</sub> acres zoned C-3. \$450 per mo. 623-7098. !!!48-2cwc

Prime Medical Space Keatington Professional Building

> 1440 sq. feet plus large waiting room

> > Call . . .

### 375-0993 • 666-2500

R-43-1, RL26-1, RC48-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT available Aug. 1. One bedroom on Lake Orion. Phone 693-1522 after 5:30 P.M. !!!49-2cwdh

CLARKSTON DIXIE LAKE -Beautifully furnished early American studio apartment. Housed in a charming Alpine Chalet directly on Dixie Lake. Features include fireplace, use of washer/dryer and garage. Mature adults. \$350 per mo. including utilities. 625-0991 after seven o'clock. !!!48-2cwc

SLEEPING ROOM In Pontiac for employed adult. Call before 4pm, 335-4901. !!!R43-3, RL26-3, RC48-2

### **REAL ESTATE**

PAINT CREEK FARMS - 1½ acre homesites, including paved roads, underground wiring, natural gas, some with woods and water. Baldwin Rd. north of Clarkston, land contract from \$24,900. Jacobites & Schultz. 666:2400. !!!47-4cwc

DEER LAKE - Clarkston by owner, lake front log home, 1 large bedroom, 3 stone fireplaces, 3½ car garage. 18 x 30 living room, very private. \$155,000. by appointment. Buyers only. 625-2871. !!! 49-2cwc

LAKE ORION 170 ft. frontage, very nice small house, garage, land scaped. Very quiet area, ideal spot to build. \$99,500. Cash talks. 693-9254 858-7000 Mr. Blazyk. 11148-2cwc

# **REAL ESTATE**

CLARKSTON GARDENS - \$76,900. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, finished rec. room in basement with fireplace. 2 car garage, screened in patio, above ground pool. ½ 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

10 ACRES adjoining 5000 acres Chippewa River State Forest beautiful hardwoods - between Harrison and Cadillac. \$7995 with \$800 down - \$70 month on 9 percent Land Contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or eve. Write Forest Land Co. - R No. 1-Box 191A - Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. .!!!48-4cwc

5.88 ACRES, Independence Township. Perk, wooded, \$25,000 Land Contract. 625-0095. After 6. !!!48-2cwp

CLARKSTON GARDENS, \$74,900, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot. 625-5394. !!!48-2cwc

JUST REDUCED immediate possession. Lovely 2 bedroom remodeled ranch, fireplace, full walk out basement with 3rd bedroom and 1 ½ baths. 2½ car garage, breezeway, large 75x240 ft. lot. Nice view of canal and wooded area. Great buy at \$45,500. Call Evelyn Young, Bateman Realty. 623.9551 or home 625-3624. !!!49-2cwc

ELIZABETH LAKE front year round home, 2 bedrooms, one bath, \$89,900. Call for appointment. 625-5563 or 642-5067. !!!49-2cwc

JUST REDUCED Clarkston beautiful Cape Cod in mint condition. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement & attached 2 car garage in a great area. Walk to school & close to 1-75. Call Dave Bickerstaff, 625-4416 after 5:00 Bob White Real Estate. !!!49-2cwc

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE and lot 67x300 on Big Lake. Land contract. 1-274-3674. !!!49-2cwc

BUILDING SITE on Greens Lake. Beautiful setting complete with sandy beach and gentle sloping so perfect for walkout. Last building site available in this area. \$46,900. Aerowood Real Estate. 693-7111. !!!49-2cwc

HOUSE ON GREENS LAKE - Large winged colonial with many outstanding features including 100 ft. of frontage on an all sports lake, a sprinkling system and intercom.

### SERVICES

BLACK DIRT and light hauling. 625-4747. 11133-tfcw

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

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

WILL BOARD - 1 or 2 horses. Have all essentials plus plenty of places to ride. Leonard area. \$70 months 628-5941 !!!A-27-3dh, L-25-3dh, LR-42-3dh. LC-48-3dh

HAND DRIVEWAY COATING, no messy spray. Free estimates. 674-1439 - 625-8890. !!!48-2cwp

TOP SOIL delivered. 698-1336

### Mortgage Life Insurance

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

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

State Farm Life Insurance Company

Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

EXPERIENCED exterior, interfor painting. Stain work also. Have references. Call before 7AM - after 6PM. 625-0933. !!! 49-cwtf

COPIES OF your personal papers, etc., made while you wait. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 25<sup>e</sup> 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 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 🐲 crete, 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-tf

SWIMMING POOL, 8x2 cover, \$20. Black and Decker electric lawn edger. \$35. 625-8870. !!!49-2cwp

ALVEREZ 12 string guitar. Exc. condition with case, \$250. 625-1787. !!!49-2cwp

CHILD CRAFH Crib w/mattress and complete strol-o-chair. Good condition, \$200. 1 blonde older clib, also child craft w/mattress, \$20. 1 new ceiling mounted heater, gas, 40,000 BTU, \$150. 2 air conditioners. 6,000 BTU, \$35; 11;000 BTU, \$75. '64 Corvair Spyder Conv. partially disassembled (restorable) \$400. 1 small childs 2 wheeler bike, \$12. 628-1116-11149-20wc

OVAL DINETTE set, with 5 swivel chairs. 625-5351 ())49-20wc

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OVAL DINETTE set with five swivel chairs. 625-5351. !!!49-2cwc

BEIGE COUCH, walnut end and coffee table, Magnavox stereo. Like new. 673-7126. !!!49-2cwc

8 PC. Bedroom \$250, 7 pc. living room \$215, 5 pc. dinette \$55, bunk beds and rail \$85. Many other close out specials. 4541 Dixie Hwy. at Frembles. Open daily 11 to 6. 1!!49-4cwc

PIANO WITH 10 corinthian columns. Refinished inside and out. Only needs stain. Moving must sell. 625-1739. 11149-20wc

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.ttt22-dh

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**SPECIES AND** 

QUAD LEVEL, Big Lake area. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Excellent condition. 10½ percent assumption. Asking \$68,900. Owner 559-8150 !!!48-2cwp

BY OWNER IN CLARKSTON. Country living with easy access to 1-75. 1900 sq. ft. maintenance free brick and aluminum triblevel on 1 acre in beautiful area offering great investment potential. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. room, dining room plus dinette area in kitchen, fam. room with brickwall fireplace, large slate foyer, oversized laundry area, 2½ car garage and blacktop drive. \$87,000 immediate possession available. Call 636-2707 for appointment. 11148-2cwp

ARTES AND ALSO

\$159,900. We'd love to show this home to you. Aerowood Real Estate, 693-7111. !!!49-2cwc

GOLF, INSIDE POOL, Beaches, beach houses, modern, recreational vehicles area and storage. Horseback riding, cross country skiing and snow mobiling. Own ½ acre lot. Lakes of the North. Gaylord area. \$4,250. Call 625-3734 or 858-1503. !!!49-2cwc.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE: Lake Property, new English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 4 level, beam ceiling in kitchen and nook. Premium lot (85 x. 174) with lake privileges on Lake Voorheis, immediate occupancy, 391-0665. IIIR43-3; RL26-3; RC48-2; RA28-1

SPECIALTY CAKES. Wedding, showers, all occassions. Your imagination or mine. Family trees, baseballs, golf balls, bassinets, bowling pins, cookie monster, etc. 625-9212 !!!47-4cwp

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

SEAMSTRESS Mary's Bridal, custom gowns for the bride and bridal, party. Alterations. 625-0167. 11147-6cwp

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

LIGHT HAULING, handyman, own tools, odd jobs of all kinds. 625-2829 Jim: 1149-4cwp

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PART TIME, DENTAL office. Three secretarial duties Experienced necessary, Call 693-6021. !!!RC38-tf

HAIR STYLIST with some cliental. Flexible hours: Waterford area.

HELP WANTED: Babysitter, seeking mature women in North Sashabaw school district beginning Fall school term for working mother. Evenings, 623-7122. Days, 357-2734. !!!48-2cwc

EVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, couple or single individual needed. Spacious 27 & 28. !!!49-1cwc living quarters and board, plus MOVING SALE furniture. 2 salary. Light housework for her, MOVING SALE furniture. able to drive. Metamora area. 978-2445 or 360-1053 !!!R-41-3, RA-26-1, RL-24-3, RC-46-2

LADY to live-in Christian home. Light housework and companion. Waterford. References. 623-0071. !!!48-2cwc

NEACHERS NEEDED. Adult educa-tion classes. Math, Science, Social Studies, English, Arts & Crafts, hobbies, recreation, enrichment, special interest. Call Oxford Community Education. 628-9220, 9am-4pm. !!!L-26-3, LR-43-3, LC-49-3, A-28-1

NIGHT GRILLE COOK - apply in person at The Nichkelodeon Tavern. 10081 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston, MI 48016 !!!49-1cwc

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NURSES AIDE, 2:30 PM - 11:00 PM part time. Apply 625-0717.

FULL TIME NOW, part time in fall, stock delivery. Prefer sophomore or junior student. Must be neat and personable. Ravine Lighting. 625-0118. !!!49-2cwc

BUSYSITTER - experienced mother to occasionally care for my 1 and 6 year old. 625-9780. !!!49-2cwc

PANTS PRESSER, part time, 9am to 2pm. Six days a week. Must be 18 or older. 623-9278. One Hour Martinizing. 5598 Dixie Hwy, !!!49-2cwc

WANTED - Clarkston Crafts persons to teach in recreational arts and crafts program. Contact Tierra Arts and Design. 625-2511. 11149-2cwc

WAITRESS WANTED for Fri. and Part-time. Old House Inn. 625-2546 or 625-0300. 11149-2cwc

WANTED brick masons helper. Must be 18, own car, reliable. 645-1442. Evenings 7-9 P.M. !!!48-2cwc

PÉRT TIME secretary for small Presbyterian Church. Call 673-3101 days or 391-3169 evenings. !!!48-2cwc

ORGANIST/choir director wanted for Presbyterian Church, part time.

# HELP WANTED GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE: 10x10 barn style-shed, 7% hour days per week, Mon, and .childrens desk, paperbacks, new. Tues, chair side assisting; Thurs. . editions, big wheels, pine picnic. table. Friday only 10-4. 44 E. Church. 1149-1cwc

> 4 FAMILY YARD SALE: 6244 Pine Knob between Waldon & Clintonville. July 27-29, 10am-9pm. 11149-1cwc

6 FÁMILY GARAGE SALE: TV, furniture, childs and adults clothes, van seats, tools, lawn & garden accessories, new carpet remnants & samples & misc. 6883 Bluegrass. First street south of I-75, Clarkston exit. 10-3, Friday and Saturday, July

handyman duties for him. House refrigerators, freezer, snow blower, flexible, extra benefits, must be picnic table, 2 sofas, sewing machine, bike, etc. 625-1739. !!!49-2cwc

> GARAGE SALE - Thurs. and Fri. July 26 and 27. 5859 Hummingbird off Maybee. !!!49-1cwc

GARAGE SALE July 26, 27, 28. 6684 Amy Drive. !!!49-1cwc

M-15 TO AMR to 6641 - 6646 Shelly. Electric trains, bikes, toys, bedroom set, tables, chairs, more. Fri. - Sat. 10-4. !!!49-1cwp

TOYS, furniture, clothing, fishing tackle, misc. 5066 Waldon Rd. Between Clintonville and Pine Knob. July 23rd until ??? !!!49-1cwc

# **REC VEHICLES**

1977 SOUTHWIND 25 ft. generator, roof air, sleeps 8, stereo, 17,000 miles. \$12,500. 625- 3565.!!48-2cwc

1970 SUZUKI 500, \$425. Low mileage. 674-2823. !!!49-2cwc

APACHE RAMADA 1971 fold down trailer sleeps 8. Call 394-0176 after 5. !!!49-2cwp

1978 SUZUKI DS-100 \$475. 628-2164. 11149-2cwc

# PETS

AKC REG, brown toy poodle at stud Please phone after 5, 628-9151, !!!LC33-tfdh

SHIH-TZU puppies. Born July 1st. Beautiful litter of 6 little girls. Reserve yours now. 628-4222. 111A-27-3\*, L-25-3\*, LR-42-3\*, LC-48-2\*

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies. 7 weeks old, AKC registered. Parents exc. family pets and watch dogs. \$75. 394-0114 !!!48-2cwp, CL-25-1\*

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies and adult dogs. Excellent family/guard dogs. Moving, must sell. Wildwood Farms 634-7420. 11149-2cwc

AKC DOBERMAN - six weeks old. The home guard dog thats good with your kids. \$125 to \$200. Call 628-6863 or 852-4747. !!!49-2cwc LOST LOST WALTERS LAKE area. Kitten, 4 mo. female, black with tan eyes. 394-0645. !!!48-2cwc

# AUTOMOTIVE

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> YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. 11123-tf

1974 MATADOR; \$1500 or 1977 V6 Pontiac Catalina. 5 new radial tires on Pontiac, \$3500. Both good condition. 673-0736. !!!48-2cwp

1971 CHEV.pick-up, 4 wheel drive. Custom interior. Runs good. \$2,000 or best offer. 666-4192. 11148-2cwp

COSWORTH VEGA 1975. Mint condition 20,000. Best offer. Must sell. 693-9254 858-7000 Mr. Blazyk. !!!48-2cwc

'75 NOVA LN 4 dr. loaded, good condition. \$1,900. 625-3992. !!! 49-2cwc

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme. PS/PB, air, good tires, AM radio, white with maroon interior and vinyl roof. \$2,000 or make offer, 628-3318. 111A-26-tf, L-24-tf, LR-41-tf, LC-47-tf

1975 BUICK Century, V-6, excellent condition, new tires. \$2,500. 625-3624. !!!49-2cwc

'75 FORD Grand Torino 4 door. Low mileage, AM/FM radio, good condition. \$1,700. 625-3542. !!!49-2cwc

1978 BONNEVILLE 4 dr. 4,900 miles. rust proofed, 30I V-8 well equipped. Excellent condition. 625-4654. 11149-2cwp

1975 DODGE VAN, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 6 cyl., auto., rust proofed, ice chest, reg. gas. 625-3069. !!!49-2cwp



1979 SUNBIRD. Exc. cond. AM/FM, auto., easy on gas. 625-5420. 625-3127 after 5. !!!49-2cwc

1978 GRAND PRIX L.J. Landau, AM/FM stereo, tilt. 60-40 seat. P. Windows, spoke wheels, \$5,200. 625-8041. !!!49-2cwc

1973 IMPERIAL loaded. Excellent condition. Make offer. 394-0136. !!!49-2cwc

1949 OLDS 88 coupe, no rust, body excellent. Garaged since '64. Moving must sell. 625-1739

1955 CHEVROLET 210 "Del Ray" 2 door club coupe, black body, white roof, originally a west coast car. California bumpers, mostly original paint, glass chrome. 283-4 speed. Many new parts. Car is running and licensed, very strong runner. Recent brakes, shocks, tires. \$1850 or best offer. 625-2578. !!!49-2cwp

1973 FORD RANGER XLT, 34 ton, lots of options. Must sell. Call 628-6037 after 6pm. !!!49-1cwc

1973 DODGE tradesman 200 window van. 6 cyl. 45,000 miles. Best offer. 681-6647. !!!49-2cwc

1975 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic, 4 door, excellent condition, \$1600. 623-0554 after 5:00 weekdays; anytime weekends. !!!R43-3, RL26-3, RC48-2



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# LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED DUN Appoloosa, 5 years, old, Excellent disposition. \$800 firm, 634-9086. 11149-2cwc



DEPENDABLE WOMAN, with ex-cellent references and own transportation wants housecleaning or office. 674-3427. 11149-2cwc

GENERAL CLEANING WITH references. Two days open. Ask for Bobbie, 673-3876, 11149-2cwc

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES house cleaning, has references and own transportation, 674-2724. !!!48-2cwc

AMBITIOUS CLARKSTON High sophomore seeks restaurant work or ???. Call Glenn, 623-1312. 11148-2cwf

# FREE

THREE FREE Kittens to a good home, 625-3329. !!!49-2cwf

TO GOOD home. FREE shepherd/collie mixed puppy. 2 mo., female. Call 625-5974. !!!48-2cwf

PROFESSIONAL packing boxes. Free. 625-0752. !!!48-2cwf

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What's a clown doing at Camp Fire camp? This one, Camp Fire leader Fern Stafford of Waterford Township, is leading a parade through the woods at Camp Oweki in Independence Township. Making impromptu visits at the various camping sites, she produced a menagerie of imaginary animals from her sleeves. The Camp Fire kids are in the midst of four oneweek day camp sessions.

# On Oweki trail of fun





Taking a hike to one of the island campsites on Gulick Lake are Colene Kemp (left) and Shelly Shepard, both of Lake Orion.



Satisfied with her morning's work, Denise Jimenez of Paramus Drive, Independence Township, removes clay "Indian beads" from their tin-can ovens in one of the many campfires around the camp.

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After a swimming break, Steven Brown of Lake Orion (right) togs up to return to crafts and nature study and a campfire lunch. His buddy is Bluejay Gary Adler of Pontiac.

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