

Vol. 57 - No. 50 Wed., July 28, 1982

(USPS-116-000) Clarkston, MI 48016

Judge douses Pac-Man's lights in Independence

By Marilyn Trumper

Pac-Man got his lights knocked out last week in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Hoag & Hoag

Judge Frederick C. Ziem ruled that Robert Warrington cannot open an arcade on M-15, south of Clarkston Village.

Ziem said the Independence Township

zoning ordinance is not unconstitutional because it

restricts arcades to malls, even though Independence has no malls.

In addition, he said the township recognizes arcades with its ordinance regulating game rooms, and that the zoning board acted properly in its denial of the variances Warrington needed to turn his cluster of buildings into an arcade.

Township attorney Richard Campbell was pleased with the victory, as was Supervisor James B. Smith.

"We feel it was a substantial decision and one we certainly don't feel we'll lose on appeal. The establishment justified the expense," Smith said.

There are no figures on how much the township

spent litigating the issue.

Warrington said he will appeal, and must do so within 20 days.

"It really didn't make any difference what happened (in circuit court). Both sides would have appealed no matter what the decision.

"I still feel there's nothing wrong with that location," he said.

Attorney fees have cost \$10,000, according to Warrington, adding he's lost \$100,000 leaving his arcade unused.

The decision ended a year of battle between the entrepreneur and the township.

Crash claims life at Waterford Hills Race Track

By Marilyn Trumper

During Sunday's race, in honor of their fallen comrade, drivers at the Waterford Hills Race Track. wore black arm bands displaying the number of Robert G. (Chick) Williamson's car.

Flags at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will contine to fly at half mast for the rest of the week.

The 53-year-old Farmington Hills man died Saturday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital, two hours after he lost control of his Formula Vee (Volkswagen Beetle), swerved to avoid collision and rolled twice while negotiating the S-curve on the 1.5-mile track.

According to reports at the Michigan State Police Department, Williamson was driving at speeds between 40 and 45 mph when the accident occurred.

One ambulance on standby at the track and a second called in later were able to stabilize the five-year veteran driver before transport to the hospital, according to Sue Hoffman, track publicity director. Track activity was stopped for 90 minutes before the race began again, she said.

Tremors of shock rattled the association which has not suffered a fatality at the track in its 24-year existence, she said.

"No, it wasn't 'driver error' that caused the acci-

dent. That phrase indicates the driver made a stupid mistake. He just tried to miss a car that was spinning out in front of him. He was just trying to avoid an accident.

"We all know this can happen when we drive on the track. It's all part of the risk. But it's not something you think about...or like to think about," she said, calling the accident "unusual."

Funeral services were scheduled Tuesday.

The Williamsons lost a daughter to leukemia several years ago, and ask in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, Southfield.

Senior sellers

Earl Shivlie (left) and Dave Denton preside over the sale of baked goods and 50-50 raffle





tickets at the annual Flea Market at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center. The event was held both Friday and Saturday and attracted bargain hunters with craft items and new and used household items-not to mention hot dogs and baked goods. Seniors sold both their own things and items donated to the senior center, with proceeds from the sale going toward senior citizen programs. There are more photos on Page 18.

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Troubled neighborhoods begin citizens' watch

By Marilyn Trumper

Crime, youth vandalism, roving bands of teens and irresponsible adults are making life miserable for residents in the northeast section of Independence Township—and they're calling on the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) to implement a Neighborhood Watch Program.

The OCSD's responding, with Deputy James Snover volunteering to help put the plan in action on his own time.

Problems plague Thendara Park, Sunny Beach and the residents on the west side of Eston Road.

Last winter in Sunny Beach Subdivision, a gang of kids broke into a house left empty by a family vacationing in Florida. It became the teens' "clubhouse" for the next three months while the owners "...wondered why the utility bills were so high."

Last weekend malicious vandals cut loose boats moored to the shore.

The more daring stole two boats.

There's gasoline siphoning from cars and trucks. Grown men fire shotguns in their backyard, oblivious to neighbors' complaints of the dense population in Thendara Park.

Others burn trash, indifferent to a local ordinance that prohibits burning without a permit. Breaking and enterings (R&R's) have become

Breaking and enterings (B&E's) have become

Absentee voter ballots now available

Plan to vote in the Aug. 10 primary election? You say there's a problem in getting to the polls and you'd like to vote absentee?

Now's the time.

-Correction-

Eighteen-year-old Doug Mersino of Dartmouth Road has earned a few blisters of his own helping 13 friends coif Independence Township's historic Case Cemetery.

The local kids who range in age from 12 to 18 volunteered to take it upon themselves to see the job gets done, and Doug deserves recognition along with the rest of them.

The Clarkston News regrets inadvertently leaving his name out of last week's story.

Registered voters can vote absentee if they qualify in one of the following categories:

•If they'll be absent from the community during the entire time the polls will be open.

•If they're physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

•If their religious beliefs prohibit attendance at the polls.

•If they've been elected precinct inspector at a precinct other than where they reside.

•If they're 60 years of age or older.

•If they're confined to a wheelchair or in jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Those who qualify can call the Independence Township Clerk's office at 625-5111 or write the clerk for a ballot at P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48016.

The application déadline is Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m.

Absentee voters can cast ballots in the clerk's office until 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9. "...a real problem out here," Deputy Snover said. "These people have quite a few juvenile problems. The congregating kids at Richardson's Farm Dairy is a problem too.

"Yes, I think if we have citizens on patrol these kids will be less likely to generate a problem."

John Lutz, president of the Sunny Beach Homeowners' Association, spearheaded the campaign for a neighborhood watch, and he's calling on everyone to volunteer their services.

"There are 300 people in our association," Lutz said. "We've tentatively set Aug. 15 for the meeting with the OCSD to learn what we have to do. I'd like to see everyone in those 300 families at that meeting."

According to Deputy Kenneth Hurst of the OCSD, the key to a citizens' patrol is that residents get involved.

Working in teams, they patrol the subdivision in cars that identify them as citizen watch people. If they see a crime being committed, a dangerous situation, a suspicious car, etc., they phone police and standby.

The program is highly regulated and demands responsible people be involved.

A minimum of 20 people are needed before the program can be implemented, Hurst said.

Lutz asks all association members to watch their mailboxes for the specifics on the time, date and place for the meeting.

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Former President Ford will visit Independence

Former President Gerald Ford is coming to Independence Township.

He is to appear at a fund-raising cocktail-party Monday, Aug. 9, at Deer Lake Racquet Club for United States Congressman James Dunn, a Republican candidate for re-election in the new 6th District.

Ford had been scheduled for an appearance in Oakland County, but the decision to hold the event in Independence Township came just days ago.

"I think it's great. We do have a first, and I think it's a matter of local pride to get a president for the very first time," said Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith.

About a dozen prominent Republicans met to discuss the location of the party and Smith, along with-Independence Township residents Tom Rademacher, owner of Rademacher Chevrolet of Independence Township, attorney John Gaskell and township Trustee William Vandermark were in attendance.

The four convinced the others that the Independence Township location was the best, Smith said.

We felt it was more in keeping with the dignity of the presidency to have it in a club of this type-a private club-and we thought this area was a beautiful one for him to come into," says Smith, summing up the strategy.

Ford's appearance in Independence Township will be the only one in Michigan Aug. 9. He is to fly into the Pontiac-Oakland Airport and leave immediately following the fund raiser to travel to another state.

Smith predicts demand for the limited number of tickets, which will only be sold in advance for security reasons.

They cost \$100 for a single and \$150 for a couple for cocktails and hors d' oeuvres at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township.

To purchase tickets, call Smith at 625-5111 or 625-4574 or Rademacher at 625-5071.

Clean to a sheen

The suggestion that there's a speck of dust on the fender sends Bob O'Reilly to work buffing his Corvette into a mirror-image shine. O'Reilly, a Pontiac residents, works at All-Rex Towing on Sashabaw and Maybee roads in Independence

Township. His was one of over 60 Corvettes on display during the sixth annual Councours and Swap Meet held by the North Oaks Corvette Club at Rademacher Chevrolet on Saturday. There are more photos on Page 25.

Norma Goyette named clerk

By Marilyn Trumper

Norma Goyette, a life-long resident of Clarkston, is following family tradition by sitting on the village council, and Monday night became the new clerk.

The 50-year-old wife of Harold Goyette, owner of Goyette Funeral Home, 155 N. Main, will fill the remainder of outgoing Clerk Bruce Roger's term which ends March 31 of next year. Rogers resigned two weeks ago after a 10-year term on the council because he and his family are moving to Florida.

"I told them I'd try it for six months to see if I did a good job," Goyette said after being sworn in at Monday night's meeting with full council concurrence.

"I'm very interested in what the job's about. I really think it's going to be interesting," she said.

Goyette's husband served as a trustee for 10 years and her father, Earl Terry, was also a seasoned council veteran.

"That's why I took the job. I felt that after so many years as a resident it was time to give something back," she said.

One liquor license put on hold for La Piazza

By Marilyn Trumper

For the second time since April, restaurateur Allie Assad's bid for a Tavern Liquor License at La Piazza Pizzeria was shot down by the Independence Township Board.

Instead, the board agreed to hold one of the township's three available liquor licenses in abeyance for 12 months if Assad implements approved plans to expand to a full-service restaurant-and succeeds.

"I really have no other choice but to go for it," Assad said after the meeting.

Two weeks prior to that meeting, Assad pulled a building permit to begin construction and remodeling as he takes over the adjoining vacant building in the shopping strip at the Clarkston-Orion and Eston Road junction.

Months ago Assad received variances to expand

the way he promises and keep his nose clean-and I have no doubt he can do this," said Trustee Daniel Travis.

After discussion, the board voted 6-1 to hold a license in abeyance for one year, stressing Assad need

Licensing vs. noise

not operate for a year before reapplying.

Trustee Larence Kozma was the lone dissenter, saying, "It's not fair to hold a carrot over (Assad's head) and say, 'If you (expand your restaurant), we'll change our minds.' '

Track noise debate continues

When the Waterford Hills Racing Association got its second extension of the summer that allowed last Saturday and Sunday's races, engineer Richard Kolano speculated he'd be working the weekend to take sound readings and collect data for Inwhat they see as safety violations, are disappointed with the piecemeal approval of the summer racing license.

"I know what they're going to do. The board is going to drag this out, and drag this out, and the rac ing season will be over and in the spring we'll be right back where we started again," said Robert Hall of Sundale Road. "I understand what (the supervisor) is trying to do—to pacify both groups. But \overline{I} feel we're getting it delayed the whole season."

seating for 50 people at what is now a take-out pizza restaurant and donut shop.

A number of opposers filled township hall at the July 20 meeting, but were hushed by Supervisor James B. Smith who asked residents to limit comments if they'd been voiced at other meetings.

Neighbors of the shopping strip have long opposed the serving of beer and wine near an intersection and residential area they say is already dominated with heavy traffic and children.

Assad's attorney Norman Farhat argued that only 20 percent of the restaurant's business would be generated from the sale of beer and wine. Without beer and wine, the expected number of customers would drop-and so would the profit, he said.

"A restaurant either makes it or breaks it in the first year," Farhat said. "The backbone of this coun-try is the small businessman. He should be given the same consideration as a large developer."

dependence Township.

The issue of race track noise versus licensing and enforcement of the local ordinance was again debated at the July 20 township board meeting. After lengthy discussion, the board voted to issue the two-day racing license and requested track officials make available. sound data collected by their hired audiologist.

The board then hired its own consultant, Richard Kolano of Blachford Engineers, Troy, to analyze and interpret the audiologist's data. If the data proved to be incomplete, Kolano was directed to attend the race and take his own readings.

Kolano said within two weeks, by the Aug. 3. board meeting, he should have a handle on the accuracy of the audiologist's recommendations to ease racing noise.

Neighboring residents of the track who've long; "(Assad) needs to demonstrate he can operate opposed back to back weekend racing, loud noise and to face the problem of canceling a race, he said.

Neighbor Arthur Herald agreed.

"This is our home. It's (the racers') playground,". he said, "I think (the board) will try to wear us out until there are fewer and fewer of us to protest. When no one shows up at the meetings they'll say, 'Well, it's not an issue anymore,' and forget about it."

Track officials also dislike the sporadic way the license is being issued, but for a different reason. 'We're not very happy with the piecemeal license

extension, but I suppose it has less of an impact from a (race) planning standpoint than you might expect,' said association attorney Jeffery Helt.

To date, the association is thankful it hasn't had

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Springfield levy to stay within new law's limit

Springfield Township will not seek more than the maximum millage rate allowed under the recently enacted Truth in Taxation legistlation.

Last year, the township levied 2.8966 mills for the general fund, police and fire services, according to Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

Under the Truth in Taxation law enacted by the , holding a public hearing. Although the exact figure Michigan legistlature, which ties millage rates to increases in assessed property value, Springfield is allowed to levy a maximum of 2.6810 mills in 1982, Walls said.

Levying in excess of that would require the



The Independence Township Board is weighing the feasibility of a master drainage study to the tune of \$105,000, plus another \$8,000 to \$9,000 for maps.

There are many other projects that need the money with our limited funding," said Trustee Dale Stuart. "It has not been demonstrated we need to spend that kind of money.'

Opinions differed at the July 20 meeting, as Supervisor James B. Smith, close to the M-15 widening talks, argued in favor of the drain study.

'The state has told us they won't do anything with M-15 until they have some kind of study. We need this," Smith said. "For years there has been a problem with flooding in that area...and other areas."

Trustee Larence Kozma disagreed.

"The drain study is too expensive. We already know the state will not do anything with M-15 unless they get that information. I'd rather not touch M-15 than spend the \$100,000."

Building and Planning Director Kenneth Delbridge proposed the study be done on a 'piecemeal" basis, saying he would pinpoint the areas expected to develop rapidly once the economy gets back on the track.

After lengthy discussion, the board appointed a three-member feasibility study group, comprised of the supervisor, clerk and treasurer.



September at the latest, Walls said.

'I don't think we'll jeopardize the financial condition of the township by levying less than the maximum," he said.

"If we levy only what is necessary to meet the budget approved by the board in April, we'll need slightly less than the Truth in Taxation rate-approximately 2.67 mills."



Wednesday, a man exposed himself to a female jogger on Knox Road, west of Ellis Road in Springfield Township.

Friday, vandals threw a rock through the front yindow of a house on Villacrest Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, thieves stole a \$3,000 1977 truck from the parking lot of Howe's Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole a raft from Ennismore Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole the tires, wheels and some tools from a car on Davisburg Road, Springfield Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a \$350 gas grill from Maybee Road, Independence Township.

The above information came from reports at the **Oakland County Sheriff's Department.**

Springfield truckless after sale

Springfield Township is now truckless.

On July 20, the 1976 Dodge pickup truck owned by Springfield Township passed hands to Ron Shelton of Ortoville, who bid \$1,700 for the vehicle.

Springfield purchased the truck new six years ago and used it for building department and assessing work, according to Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

The township board decided unanimously at its regular monthly meeting in June to sell the truck and advertise for bids.

Walls said the decision to sell was based on pro-

imately 22,000 miles on its odometer.

"There was also the question of need," he said.

"When the truck was purchased, the township had two full-time maintenance people and four to six individuals in the assessing office. That's no longer the case."

The township has no plans to purchase another vehicle, he added.

The bids for the truck were opened at the board's July 14 meeting. One Springfield Township resident bid \$2,000 for the vehicle, but changed his mind after viewing and driving the truck. Shelton's bid of \$1,700 was the second-highest of the 16 bids placed.





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Board continues to flout law

At the July 20 meeting, over strong opposition from The Clarkston News, the Independence Township Board voted unanimously to hold yet another closed session to discuss unnamed "pending litigation."

Supervisor James B. Smith and attorney Gerald Fisher refused to specify what court case was under discussion, with Fisher saying, "In some instances disclosure of what is being discussed defeats the purpose of having a closed meeting."

The board held its closed meeting at midnight, adjourning approximately an hour later. A separate set of minutes from that meeting are required by law, kept from the public and destroyed a year later. Only a court order can release those minutes to the public. Calls after the meeting proved fruitless as government officials remained tight-lipped on the topic of discussion.

It continues to be the position of this newspaper that board refusal to be specific on "pending litiga, tion" is a violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, a crime punishable by a \$1,000 fine.

The law says closed meetings to discuss pending

Letter to editor

consult with its attorney regarding trial or settlement strategy in connection with specific pending litigation, but only when an open meeting would have a detrimental financial effect on the litigating or settlement position of the public body.' We ask: How is the public to determine if the

litigation shall take play only "...(for the board) to

meeting is legal when it's not know what is under discussion? How can it we ensure there will be a detrimental financial effect to the township if we are not sure a financial stake exists?

Only if the public is made aware of the topic under disscussion can we be assured the board is using closed sessions in the way they're designed, and not to map strategy for suit that might be filed, or to meet in quorum for just any purpose at it sees fit, hiding behind the "pending litigation" clause.

We don't expect a blow-by-blow description of the closed talks, or information on strategy. We don't want to inspect the minutes.

We demand only that which the law mandates: To name the specific pending litigation.

-M.S.T.



We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and family for their cards, flowers and food and many acts of kindness shown to us-during the loss of our wonderful mother and nannie, Mrs. Emilie Olsen.

We thank the Lew Wint Funeral home for their hospitality. Special thanks to the Rev. Robert Walters for the comfort he shared with us; also to Dr. A.

Ahmad for his care and concern for Mom.

We give our sincere thanks to everyone. The Family



by Kathy Greenfield

Some advertising campaigns hit close to home, like the "Say Yes to Michigan" one designed to keep everyone here this summer and emphasize the need for support of the state's products.

My reaction to the campaign has been this: "We live here, don't we?" There's no bigger yes than that.

But, as I think about it, I find I can hum the tune of the "Say Yes to Michigan" ditty that accompanies the ads, so I suppose in the world of advertising that makes the campaign a success.

I didn't really spend much time thinking about it, though, until I sat down for breakfast the other morning. My husband bought one of my favorite kinds of donuts during a junk run to the store. And, while I know there are other wonderfully good things for you to eat' for breakfast, I have my weaknesses.

As I was opening the donut box, I saw the sticker. It was a bright, eye-catching red, and here's what it said: "Say Yes to Michigan Donuts."

There are some suggestions it's impossible to \mathfrak{H} ignore

I decided there are several other products I would be more than happy to say yes to-Michigan baked goods of almost any type, Michigan ice cream, Michigan soda pop, Michigan pizza, Michigan potato chips...the list is endless.

That's not the only think that popped into my head, though.

Everytime I see someone who's chunky, I) think this thought: "I'll bet s/he said yes to Michigan donuts."

It keeps me in line.

SCAMP says thanks to Rotary Club

Clarkston SCAMP wishes to thank the Clarkston Rotary Club for hosting a picnic for SCAMPers and their parents.

The picnic was complete with great food, clowns and mobile recreation units from the Oakland County

Four-day weekend

Parks and Recreation Department. Over 200 SCAMPers and their parents enjoye()) the festivities.

Jim Butzine **Clarkston SCAMP Director**



Funding key to village concerts

Haven't our band concerts been great? Many, many people seem to enjoy them as much as I do.

We have two groups to thank for our fun evenings-the Clarkston Business Association and the Pontiac Federation of Musicians; however, the hard cash comes from the Clarkston Business Association and donations.

Unfortunately, next year the cost will double. We can all help with a donation, how ever small. Please help toward next year-let's not have to worry whether the business association can afford them or not.

Send your donation to:

Jim's jottings

stores.

The Clarkston Business Association **Band-Aid** 20 S. Main St. Clarkston, MI 48016

Oh, and look for the Band-Aid boxes in the

Fontie ApMadoc Former Village Council President

For those of you who think I spend most of the time on vacation, I want you to know I don't. Last weekend, which lasted four days, I went to a convention. and the

Michigan Press Association had their annual summer meet at Sugar Loaf Mt. in Cedar. Locally, Sugar Loaf is more known for being the summer home of Gene and Jean Sura. He's a renown educator and golfer from Lake Orion. She's a renown editor of the Clarkston News and golfer.

But, now it's Sugar Loaf in summer, Phoenix in winter. Very tough.

They live off the 4th fairway and have their own bridge to get to their favorite course. It's a very friendly hole to play. It's a watering hole in both senses of the expression.

As one sideline, between rounds, Gene searches woods for golf balls. He doesn't waste time in non-producing areas. He said, "I've been in all the woods so many times I've got it figured out just where to find the balls."

1.1

Indeed. For the last three years he counted his find until he got to 1,000. Then he quit counting. He doesn't do it for profit.

He's involved in two junior golf programs, one in each of his homes. Gene helps provide golf balls to the juniors. Too, visitors don't leave the Sura household without gifts of balls.

Staying at Sugar Loaf resort, reminded me once again to ask in advance if they have a cheaper rate. The Westin in Detroit, among many other hotels, advertises low rates, but tell you to ask in advance. If you don't, you lose.

Same is true with airlines.

Regular rate, American plan, is \$64 a day per person for food and lodging at Sugar Loaf. They have a \$109 per person rate that includes golf over 3 days and 2 nites. We could have saved \$100 with the 'in advance' question.

The American Planis a cold experience for me. In this week's experience, it was alike-buffet for breakfast and lunch. I like a friendly waitress or waiter, being served and sitting.

But the convention was a learning experience. I learned business is bad in everyone's home town. Attendance was half of last year. I should have had the crying towel concession.

One poor publisher from the west side of the state was even complaining about the mileage she got with her new Lincoln.

Clarkston: It's like Disneyland to Dorse Lanpher

By Kathy Greenfield

Clarkston was like Disneyland revisted for Dorse Lanpher,

The head special effects animator for Don Bluth Productions, the company responsible for the recently. released animated film "The Secret of NIMH," was in town for a Lanpher family reunion. The former local resident stayed at the home of his cousin Sam Lanpher and wife Frankie on Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township

During the weekend visit, a drive through Clarkston brought back a forgotten memory for Lanpher, the former head special effects animator for Walt Disney Productions who joined Don Bluth Productions shortly after it was formed in 1979.

"With all the lawns, it looked like Disneyland—my .God, every house is sitting on a chunk of land around here," said Lanpher, now 48, about his glimpse of Main Street during his first visit in about 30 years.

There's a street, a permanent set in the back of Walt Disney studios, that looks almost exactly like the residential section of downtown Clarkston!"

Lanpher has to think a bit about how growing up I in this area may have influenced his work.

His wife, Vera; helps out: "Here I see his high school and grade school and the beautiful open fields, and he's really into nature and how nature works," she says. "That really had an influence on him."

They talk about turtle hunting on the lakes.

Remember the green leeches with red spots that crawled up the sides of the boat?" Lanpher asks. The detail-filled memory of a special effects

animator begins to reveal itself.

His job, he explains, means he is responsible "for Egetting all the animation on the screen that involves the environment that the little characters do their acting in: I animate all the basic elements like earth, wind, fire and water, plus all the sparkles and twinkles and magical things.'

More influences come to mind.

"I can remember being out on the lake in the wintertime and hearing that ice crack across the lake.

'I remember hiking in the woods around here. I still have pictures in my mind of coming to a little sunken place where things would grow, golden leaves falling down...

If I do have to animate leaves falling or rains or streams of lightening, then I do recall my experiences in Michigan," he says.

Lanpher was only 5 when his family moved from their Independence Township home on Reese Road to

Pontiac. Later, they moved to then Waterford Township.

When he was 17 and a senior at Waterford Township High School, they moved to California. There, he graduated from Burbank High School and attended the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

A work-study progam brought him back to Michigan for a year.

"It's interesting. I went to school and took industrial design," he says, noting yet another early Michigan influence: "I majored in automotive design and came back and worked for a summer at Ford Motor Co. That's when I decided not to design automobiles.²

When he returned to California, he heard the Walt Disney studio was looking for animators for "Sleeping Beauty."

He got the job-"Because of my background in industrial design, they wanted to use me in special effects," he says.

Years of work for Disney Productions followed. Then in 1979 he joined a group of 15 men and women shortly after Don Bluth, Gary Goldman and John Pomeroy led what Newsweek magazine calls "an exodus of disgruntled Disney animators" to form the new animated feature-length film production firm.

"The Secret of NIMH" took two-and-one-half years to make. That includes the 1.5 million finished pieces of artwork needed to present a full-length animated film.

The core group of 15 animators working in Bluth's garage, albeit a large garage, grew to a production crew of 130 at one point, Lanpher says.

"What we have done here is actually a miracle," he says with pride. "It is incredible to do a film in that amount of time, because that includes the development of the screenplay as well as the finished product.'

It meant working seven days a week during the past year and one-half, he says.

The family reunion came between projects, and the Lanphers found the respite they needed in Independence Township.

"It's sure nice to be here. It's much nicer than I remember and I'd like to have the lawn mower concession," says Lanpher, with a laugh. "It is so much more mellow here-you see it on the streets and in the traffic. There's so much less competition, even in the conversation."

Then it was back to Hollywood and fast-paced work on a film adapted from the book "East of the



Wed., July 28, 1982

date will be met.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News



Dorse Lanpher and his wife Vera take time out during their visit to independence Township to look at the yearbook which sports the cover he designed over 30 years ago.



1

For many years of marriage, the husband puzzled over the mystery of the plug in the mouth of the drain in the bathroom sink. He didn't want to ask his wife to expalin it. He wanted to figure it out for himself. It was the type of challenge he enjoyed, as opposed to Rubik's Cube or jogging three blocks.

The mystery was that he kept finding the plug in

liquid environment and require a certain amount of harmless sloshing to keep from going insane and trying to swim to China. And he believes sink sloshing is sufficient to keep him sane. His wife prefers bathtub sloshing, up to her neck, which not only keeps her from paddling toward Hong Kong but also from venturing anywhere near a rubber wading pool. When new vacation on the oceanfront in Florida, she sits on

by Jim Fitzgerald.

after she left it. There was no time for the water to evaporate, and no evidence of sloppy sloshing, but the plugged sink was still empty! There were also no soggy sponges or towels that might have been used to soak and wipe the sink bowl dry, perhaps in an effort to transport water across the bathroom without a pail.

THE HUSBAND was going buggy trying to meet allenge of the sink mystery. One day the frustra-

the drain, but no water in the sink. Think about it. There are old-fashioned sinks with rubber plugs attached to chains, and modern sinks where flipped switches slide metal plugs into drain openings. But whatever the method of plugging, the purpose is the same - to keep water in the sink.

SO WHY DID THE HUSBAND, while living in • a succession of homes offering every variety of sink plug, frequently find an empty sink with the plug in the drain? What happened to the water? How did it get out of a plugged sink?

He plugs the sink to hold water for shaving in the morning and washing his hands before dinner in the evening. Many people don't use sink plugs for these purposes. They just run faucets to rinse razors and hands. The husband prefers sloshing, which might appear strange, because he also prefers showers. He hasn't taken a bath in 40 years. His explanation for this apparent contradiction is

primordial. He believes human beings evolved from a

the beach in Georgia.

IN VIEW, of the wife's preference for bathing, it is interesting that the husband never once started to take a shower and found himself standing in an empty bathtub with the plug in the drain. The mystery of the disappearing water was confined to plugged sinks, a fact which only added to the puzzlement. If she plugged the sink without putting water in it, how come she didn't do the same thing in the bathtub? It certainly wouldn't make any difference in the water bill.

At first, he thought his wife simply forgot to unplug the sink after sloshing and the water eventually evaporated. This solution seemed particularly feasible during periods of high humidity in the bathroom. Another possibility was that she was such a sloppy slosher she splased all the water out of the sink and there was no need to pull the plug.

But these theories had to be rejected when the husband stealthily entered the bathroom immediately

1. C. M. A.

tion got so bad he found himself thinking about going jogging. That'w shen he realized how close he was to the brink of trying to swim to China. Badly frightened, he finally admitted there are some puzzles a husband will never solve, and he asked the wife why she put the plug in the sink but didn't turn on the water.

'Because everything falls as far as it can," she said in the same voice Moses used when dictating to his stone stenographer.

She meant when she combed her hair at the sink, hairpins sometimes fell out of her hair, but they never went down the drain. The mystery plug had prevented the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of hairpins.

Why didn't she unplug the drain after combing? What for? She put the rescued pins back in her hair. Why drain an empty sink?

The husband said he understood completely. He also said he should have married Rubik.

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11357 321/2 : 545 8 Wed., July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

She brings children, books together

By Marilyn Trumper

"Children are not born loving good books; neither are they born hating to read. They can be encouraged and influenced in either direction, and that is where we can hope to make a difference.

Zena Sutherland, educator "Those are really my sentiments, though not my words," said Anne Rose, the Independence Township Library's first children's librarian.

"This is a real challenge, especially since there's not been the opportunity before for a children's librarian."

Her main function: "To bring together children and books."

Rose holds a master's degree in library science and has worked at the township since 1973, tackling the cataloging and a list of jobs.

Now she takes over some of Director James Hibler's responsibilities, selecting and ordering all the children's books, working closely with the current collection, handling all the records and tapes.

This fall she'll re-introduce and "hopefully increase" the annual weekly Story Time for preschoolers with the fuzzy puppet Bookie the Wookie. Bookie does not speak but whispers-his thoughts to Rose as she translates for the children.

There'll be the traditional singing, drawing, nursery rhymes, finger games and Rose's accompaniment on the Autoharp.

Asked to fantasize on what she'd buy and build and develop if a given carte blanche grab at the general fund, Rose was at no loss for ideas.

"I'd like to have more rhythm instruments to use with the preschoolers and some 'realia' collectibles for hands-on contact and games, like rock and insect collections. Things the children can checkout and take home like they would a book or tape.

"I'd like to see us do a lot more with puppets, the children love puppets. And when we get cable TV, I'd like to broadcast the Story Time. Maybe an overhead projector and strip projector too.

"And far into the future, perhaps a video cassette

program for the older children. Of course, that's far into the future.

"And," said Rose, "I'd love to expand the current book collection,'

To Rose, a children's librarian is the best kind. "I love the honesty you have to have when dealing with children. They don't take any guff if they know you're not telling the truth."



With Bookle the Wookle wrapped about her Children's Librarian Anne Rose, translates to waist whispering secrets meant for only her an awed group of kids. ears, the new independence Township States and the second





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Board delays planning decision

Members of the Independence Township Board want to hear from a representative of its planning firm, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor, before deciding if they'll retain Richard Carlisle, who resigned from that firm last week.

Carlisle, who worked with the township for 10 months, left to become a partner in the firm of Community Planning and Management, the Utica company fired last October by the township to make way for the Ann Arbor firm.

Trustee Dale Stuart said the reason he originally favored hiring Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May was its .vertical integration. And I'm not convinced we should switch."

'Personally, I'd be in favor of retaining Dick Carlisle even on a probationary level, until we see how he shakes up," said Trustee Daniel Travis.

Others argued the hiring of Carlisle over other applicants was a "dark horse compromise" because at the time the board was split to decide on any one firm.

Lwas a die-hard (to retain Tod Kilroy of Community Planning and Management)," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter. "If I made a decision nowI'd be in the same position I was then. I go with Kilroy."

Supervisor James B. Smith who raised eyebrows over Kilroy's billing practices and led the movement to hire a new firm, stressed the need to speak with representatives of the Ann Arbor firm before the board makes a decision.

=Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO July 27, 1972

Robert Jasinski, 34, of Rochester, is the new face behind the pharmaceutical counter at Hallman Apothecary.

Forrest Jones was the recipient of best wishes as 101 persons gathered for a reunion and to wish him a happy 80th birthday.

The Ind. Twp. Planning Commission granted site plan approval to Calvary Lutheran Church for the installation of a 24' by 72' classroom structure.

Poetry place

Michelle Barks, 17, penned this poem last year while she was attending drivers' education courses at Clarkston High School. She came across it recently and thought it would be appropriate for this year's batch of new drivers to ponder.

DRIVING

By Michelle Barks Learning to drive is a goal to reach, It takes many hours and time to teach. You need a good driver to sit by your side, That will help you with problems and act as your

🐨 guide. When you are driving obey all the laws, When you come to a caution remember to pause. You must carefully stop at all red lights, And most of all don't drive after fights. Be sure to use your blinkers when turning. And try to remember you're only learning. If you go slow, the better you'll be, But if you speed up, the worse you'll see. Watch for kids young and small, Who may run into the street after a ball.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL SMITH'S DISPOSA (FORMERLY BEN-POWELL)

by Mary Fahrner

A September wedding is planned by Laura Watterworth and Mark R. Surre.

Mrs. Louis Jaenichen was the honored guest at a baby shower given by Mrs. Joan Brooks and Mrs. Pat Tucker.

25 YEARS AGO July 25, 1957

All students who attended Clarkston School since 1887 to the present time are invited to a reunion at the Community Center Aug. 10.

The 16th birthday of Mary Inman was celebrated at a party given at the Community Center.

A/2c Jack G. Beach arrived in Chateauroux, France, to continue his Air Force career in the 3134th Supply Group.

Mrs. Ward Robbins entertained at a neighborhood gathering honoring Mrs. Floyd Hammond who will leave soon to make her home with her brother in Detroit.

TYPEWRITER RIBBON, ADDING MACHINE TAPE. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



-Library-scene

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY 6495 Clarkston-Orion Rd. 625-2212

Summer hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Friday and Sunday.

Preschool Story Time is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 11 a.m. Films to be shown are "Rosie's Walk" and "Let's Be Friends." ***

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The grand finale for the Camp-Wanna-Read-a-Book Summer Reading Club is Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m. Activities planned include the drawing for the super lottery prizes, two feature films and the awarding of certificates to the readers of eight books or more. The films are "Soup and Me" and "Soup for President," both based on the popular books by Robert Peck.

New acquisitions for the adult collection are "The Fall of the Russian Empire" by Donald James, "Darts Unlimited" by Robert McLeod and Jay "The Complete Book of Pregnancy and Cohen, Childbirth" by Sheila Kitzinger, "An Illustrated Book of Firearms" by Ian Hogg and "Cadillac: The Standard of Excellence" by the editors of Consumer Guide.

For young adults, there is a new book by Paul Zindel, "The Girl Who Wanted a Boy."



Site plan approved Winships' expansion underway | Debate Aug. 3

Planning commission Chairman Neil Wallace calls Ken and Gail Winship's development on the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads, "...An asset. No one has done so much to rehabilitate a piece of property in Independence Township like this in years."

At the July 15 meeting the planning commission approved the Winships' final site plan for an addition to their photography studio and two adjacent shops, targeted for development on the razed Boron Gasoline Station site.

The C-2 zoning, a general shopping district, allows shops like hair salons, paint and hardware stores. A string variances from the zoning board of appeals were required before final site plan was granted. C-2 zoning requires a minimum five-acre

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site; and the proposed parcel is approximately one acre

Winship said he was relieved the process had ended at the local level, and said he would pull a building permit to begin construction Monday.

"Really, this is something we should have had done in June and we're just getting started with it now. I'm already into my 1983 senior portraits and we're filled.

"I won't begin construction on the two shops until I have a signed lease and some money in hand," he finished.

Earlier, Winship had said success and good business were behind the expansion.

Completion of the addition is targered for Sept. 1, he said.

ANTAL 1997 The Charleson Which F

Mat Dunaskiss and Tom Gitter, both candidates for State Representative in the upcoming Aug. 10 Republican primary, will debate Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Oxford High School.

Dunaskiss, the current 61st District State Rep., seeks re-election for a second three-year term. Newcomer Gitter is running for his first seat in public office.

The debate is sponsored by the Oxford Republican Club. If it proves to be successful, the club plans to stage a similar debate between the Republican nominee and State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Springfield Township), who is running unopposed in the primary election.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at the school located at 105 Pontiac St., Oxford.



Township, Woo bedrooms, formal dining room, nice kitchen area, all very open thru the family room, with doorwall and tion. Call now! fireplace, breezeway, garage. \$48,800

plus garage, fenced large backyard, Simple assump-

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SUPER INVESTMENT Buy a hall with Lake frontage on acreage; land contract terms to suit, book weddings, dances, call for information.

INVESTMENT . PLUS Unit farmhouse with additional 2 bedroom home at the rear. On Lakeville Road, convenient to Oxford. \$89,900 on land contract terms.

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McDonald's® 5625 Sashabaw Rd. (Sashabaw Road at Maybee) nalds Clarkston, Michigan

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Rec baseball, softball, T-ball standings

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Heights Heating & Cooling	10-4-0		11-2-0	Melssner	8-3-0	Highland House	े-11
Dakland Travelers	8-6-0		10-2-0	Max Broock Real Estate	6-5-0	Dave & Sons Fire Ext.	9
Clarkston Fuel Pumpers	7-7-0		9-3-0	Rudaltis	4-7-0	Clarkston Cinema	- 8
Kustom Decorators			7-4-0	Barry & Gaskell Attorneys	3-8-0	Waterfall Jewelers	6
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ontiac Coll	5-7-0	Clarkston Methodist	1-3-0	Country value naroware	1-11-0	Pirates	4
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ine Saloon-Primo Outfit	9-2-0	Firebird Lanes	6-8-0	Oak Management	9-1-0	Mr. Jimmy's Auto	1-1
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YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

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The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$5,00

Thanks, sports fans!



5789 M-15 CLARKSTON 625-5271



Cougar cager tryouts Aug. 16-19

It's time for aspiring Sashabaw Junior High cagers to start thinking basketball.

Tryouts for Sashabaw Junior High's 1982 girls' basketball team will be held Aug. 16-19 in the school's

Each session will run from 9 to 11 a.m. All ninthgrade girls are eligible to tryout, according to Coach Nancy Foster.

9

Physicals are required. Any questions can be directed to the SJH office by calling 674-4169.

FK-PLY

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m's a near miss in bid for perfect season

By Al Zawacky Well, they didn't finish undefeated-but what's wrong with a final record of 11 wins, one loss? Nothing at all, according to Terry Collier, who

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coached the Trim's softball team to a first-place finish and an 11-1 regular season record in the Independence Parks and Recreation Mighty Miss league.



Trim's pitcher Corinna Ohrnberger huris another one toward the waiting batter. She's been the team's most effective pitcher this season, striking out 64 batters in 32 innings.

The lone blemish of the campaign came last week when second-place Country Cords squeaked out an 11-10 victory in 10 innings in the last game of the regular season.

Walks and errors proved to be the team's undoing, said Coach Collier.

"The girls were disappointed, but it was just one of those games," she said. "We've still had a great season.

"Actually, I think this will do us a lot of good going into the playoffs this week. Now we know we can be beat."

Collier's team, sponsored by State Rep. Claude Trim, easily qualified for playoff competition. Of the 10 teams in the Mighty Miss league, the top eight are eligible for post-season play.

Trim's leading hitters in the loss to Country Cords were Pattie Haddad and Tracy Roek, each of whom went four-for-four.

Corinna Ohrnberger pitched the first nine innings of the game for Trim's. Her season stats include two no-hitters and a one-hitter. In 32 innings worked, Ohrnberger has struck out 64 while allowing just 15 hits and 20 walks.

Stacy Shurtz, Beth Tilley and Michele Sprung make up the rest of Trim's strong pitching staff. Shurtz has struck out 25 and while giving up 14 hits in 15 innings; Tilley has fanned 20 through 21 innings; and Sprung has struck out eight in eight innings.

In the hitting department, Trim's has 13 batters hitting .500 or better, led by Tilley's .725. She also leads in runs scored with 22 and is tied with Ohrnberger for the team leadership in home runs with three

Gina Cox holds Trim's second-best average at .692, while Ohrnberger is hitting at a .690 clip.

The remaining top averages belong to Roek at .690: Robyn Hubbard and Rhonda Davis at .633; Haddad at .625; Missy O'Dell at .619; Debbie Durz at .545; Shurtz at .543; and Sprung, Karen Chupa and Laura Bruce, all carrying averages at an even .500.

Rob's back: Former Clarkston grid coach Rob White and

By Al Zawacky

Rob White had a pleased look on his face. You might have thought his Wolves had just beaten West Bloomfield, 45-0.

But the days when Rob White reigned on the Clarkston sidelines are over. Today, he is a business man on the other side of the state-out of coaching and no longer teaching.

Former White assistant Bill Johnson is, now a police officer in Barry County. Gary Warner, another old assistant, is working as a draftsman.

Yet on Saturday at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center, it almost seemed like old times.

There was no title-clinching win to savor-but there were vintage game films, handshakes and happy reunions between former players and coaches, food and drinks-and a lot of great memories.

It was the "White's Army Reunion." A chance to reunite-the principals from the days when White coached varsity football at Clarkston High School.

the undisputed center

respect still felt by the assembled Clarkston High School alumni for their old football mentor.

"One thing Coach White taught us is to be loyal," he said. "He also taught us not to quit, and there were a lot of times we felt like quitting, but he wouldn't let us.

"I know I played for a greatest football coach I've ever known, and I've known-a ton of them. But he's probably also the best man I've ever known."

White established himself as the most successful football coach in Clarkston High School history before leaving in 1978 to take a job teaching and coaching in Wayland. After coaching for three seasons, he was laid off from his teaching post in 1981 and turned down an offer to stay on in just a coaching capacity. [Continued on Page 16]



Through it all, White was of attention. When he walked in front of the microphone and spoke; he owned the room. Applause and laughter punctuated some of his comments.

"I've been asked if I miss coaching," he said. "L miss the Friday nights. But I was very lucky in that for 10 years, I was able to coach my way.

"I'd rather go 10 years and do it right than go 35 years with somebody else telling you what to do."

That was an obvious reference to the disagreement White had with school administrators over his aggressive coaching techniques—a disagreement that led to White's decision to leave Clarkston, After White spoke, former assistants Johnson and Warner also said a few words, as did Todd Himes, who played during the White era. Himes' comments seemed only typical of the

Saturday night reunited former varsity football coach Rob White with three of his old assistants from the "White's Army" days at Clarkston High School—from left are Bill Johnson, White, Gary Warner and Kurt Richardson.

16: Wed., July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News



Wouldn't it be nice if...

Pontiac Northern had sports this fall?

Swartz Creek didn't?

Somebody invented a no-calorie doughnut?

The National Guard was on hand at Waterford Kettering-Clarkston football games?

Both schools could win when. Sashabaw Junior High plays Clarkston **Junior High?**

Sparky Anderson knew as much about managing as he does about Chicken McNuggets?

We could see a replay of that 1980 varsity football season this fall? (Except for the eighth game, that is.)

You could see all the way to the bottom in the Mill Pond?

A Clarkston High School basketball coach could have a long career and retire in dignity?

The Red Wings could erase the last 27 years—and start the 1955-56 season this October?

Clarkston High School had a soccer team?

Clarkston High School had a hockey team?-

Clarkston High School had a pool? Bo Schembechler could coach forever?

Carl Yastrzemski could play forever?-

A \$9,000 sub-compact could last ing dinner this November? forever?

The Super Bowl came back to Pontiac-during a January Thaw? Alan Trammell was hitting my weight?

Somebody would put together a nice program for the varsity football games?

Poland had won the World Cup? My 1976 Chevy made it to. 200.000?

Slobs didn't throw candy wrappers and assorted junk on Main Street sidewalks?

The Lions made the playoffs? The Lions didn't ruin Thanksgiv-

By Al Zawacky

Sugar, salt, fat and caffeine were good for you?

The Pistons played in a building designed for basketball?

You could still see a pro hockey game in Detroit for \$4?

You could still see a pro hockey game in Detroit for any price? There were a few more restrooms

in Joe Louis Arena?

Dave Rozema grew up?

Watermelons, peaches and sweet cherries were available year round?

We had 1935 taxes, 1945 prices, 1955 inflation and 1965 unemployment?

I like dreaming ...

e, former players gather for reunion

[Continued from Page 15]

He is currently operating a pest control and rental business while living in Middleville, Mich.

"I have no regrets," he said. "Things are going great for me and they never would have gone well here. We did our best when I coached in Clarkston, and that's all you can ask of anyone. But apparently, that wasn't good enough for some people in the school system."

The reunion proved to be a good time for everyone involved-although the turnout of about 100 people wasn't guite up to expectations.





Pre-season conditioning sessions for all Clarkston football players start Aug. 2.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshman players can participate in the voluntary workouts, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

The sessions will continue Monday through Friday until Aug. 12.

Varsity players will head for football camp at Saginaw Valley State College Aug. 15. The first official day of practice will be Aug. 16.

Players attending camp should have their money in to the CHS main office by July 30. Physicals must be in by Aug. 16.

SUSAN E. COLEMAN M.D.

Richardson, one of the organizers of the event and a former White assistant.

'It was summer time, a lot of people are away, we had two weddings going that night that people were at, and we just had a lot of trouble getting ahold of some people.

"But it was great just to see the guys again. We may not have had a whole lot of people, but the ones who were there had a good time.

Rob White, unquestionably, was one of those.

"I think it's great that people-the players, the parents and coaches-cared enough to go to this much trouble to put this reunion together," White said.

"What's been really nice is some of the things the



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kids have been saying about me and the program we ran."

He paused, reflecting on his days on the Clarkston and Wayland sidelines.

"It's a fact of life that people are going to judge a coach on his won-loss record," White observed. "Right or wrong, that's what you're judged on.

'I was very fortunate to have good assistants, and good kids. What more could a coach ask for?"

AFFORDABLE HOMES **OWNER TRANSFERRED**

From this beautiful country Cape Cod, 2.5 acres, 3 possible 5 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large country kitchen, fireplace, walkout basement, wood burner, attached garage. Simple Assumption or L/C terms. \$109,900. MBR 390.-

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18 Wed., July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Flea market bargains, goodies



Odds and ends—everything from pocket calculators to dolls-are the order of the day at Virginia Atkins (left) table at the weekend Flea

Market at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center.

Re-elect CHARLES T. HX **Republican County Commissioner District 3**

KNOWLEDGEABLE EXPERIENCED PROVEN

• 27 Years in County Government

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Author of Civil Law Manual acclaimed by attorneys as indispensable

 Received Oakland County Bar Association Distinguished Service Award





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Alethea Rose sells edible fare—homemade bread and homemade marmalade.

RE-ELECT MAT **DUNASKISS** as **YOUR** STATE REPRESENTATIVE



HE'S WORKING FOR YOU ... -bring more jobs to our community -to lower taxes -to guarantee funding for quality education -to protect our environment -to reduce the size and cost of state government

Presently represents **Oakland County**

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Member of:

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Optimist International Fraternal Order of Police International Association of Chiefs of Police VFW American Legion

Paid for by Whitlock for Commissioner Committee 5364 Drayton Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016

Republican •61st District Vote August 10th

Pd. for by the Committee to Re-elect MAT DUNASKISS, 105 S. Andrews, Lake Orlon, Mchigan 48035

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 28, 1982 19

Lots of ketchup

Tomatoes, as everyone knows, grow on vines—but the tomatoes in the garden of John and Gladys Bates look more like a privacy hedge. The Bates have been growing vegetables behind their independence Township home for some 30 years now, but never had they had success like this—five- and six-foot vines, covered with clusters of tomatoes. "I have a secret," winks John-but he went on to reveal it. Each fall he tills the soil and fertilizes it, and then covers it with a mulch of fallen leaves. That and a little crop rotation between the tomatoes, beans, potatoes, corn and squash keeps the soil from becoming depleted of minerals, he says. The results are evident. "I tell about everybody about my tomatoes," he laughs, "but nobody believes me."



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Find out the real reason you smoke ... and how to stop in 5 days. If you can smoke a cigarette on the 5th day, we'll return your money. FREE INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Wed., Aug. 4th 7:30pm

Thurs., Aug. 5th 7:30pm **STOP SMOKING CENTER** 945 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester, Michigan

and a state of the state of the

20 Wed., July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News -Obituaries -**Ronald J. Beardsley**

Ronald J. Beardsley of Wolverine, formerly of Holly, died July 19 at Little Traverse Hospital in Traverse City. Memorial service with the Rev. Jack Harris officiating was held at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, July 23.

Beardsley, 67, was born in Springfield Township Oct. 18, 1914, the son of George and Josephine Doty Beardsley. He retired from Fischer Body, Pontiac, in 1972 and was a member of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Ronald of Holly and Melvin of Davisburg; daughter, Mrs. Edward (Marilyn) Secatch of Clarkston; 12 grand-children; one great-granddaughter; brothers, Russell and Clyde, both of Wolverine; and sister, Betty Brazier of Royal Oak.

A Masonic memorial service was held July 22. Burial took place in Andersonville Cemetery.

V. Fred Macklem

Memorial service for V. Fred Macklem of Independence Township was held July 22 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. John Stone officiating.

Macklem, 82, died July 20. He was a retired supervisor at Greyhound Bus Co. and a life member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Ila; and nephew, Robert Snyder of Bloomfield Hills.

Following the service, burial took place in Ottawa Park Cemeterv.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the Michigan Heart Association.

Robert M. Prior

Memorial service for Robert M. (Mike) Prior of Brandon Township was held July 26 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Prior, 25, died July 24 in a single-vehicle accident in Waterford Township. He was an employe of General Motors Parts Division, Pontiac, and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, John and Phyllis Prior of Drayton Plains; brother and sisters, Thomas of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Roger (Catherine) Shaff of White Lake and Mary of Drayton Plains; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woertman of Denver. Following the service, burial took place in Ot-

tawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. The family suggests memorial tributes to the Our

Lady of the Lakes Church Building Fund. Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E.

Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Donald E. White

Memorial service for Donald E. White of Waterford Township was held July 17 at the Ottawa Park Chapel, Independence Township, with the Rev. Frederick Delaney officiating.

White, 60, died July 15. He owned and operated Don White Inc. Real Estate and was a former Water-

New-look township hall opens

Orange and beige is the color scheme for the new barrier-free Independence Township Hall, as the board officially began to meet in the renovated annex at its July 20 meeting.

Supervisor James B. Smith opened with high. praise for building and planning director Kenneth Delbridge, and George Anderson, director of the department of public works, for their hours of volunteer work.

Smith called to the full crowd for a "rousing round of applause" in appreciation for the two men's work and the work of their employes.

For months, since receiving the go-ahead, Delbridge and Anderson, their employes and a handful of contractors have worked to install a false ceiling, redo walls, paint, trim and lay carpeting and construct a board table.

The aura is sophistication.

There's air-conditioning.

Most important, the new meeting hall is barrierfree and beckons to senior citizens and the disabled. The Independence Township Board meets the first and third Tuesday of every month; 7:30 p.m., 90

N. Main, Clarkston.



ford Township Board Trustee and Justice of the Peace. White was a partner and developer of the Independence Square Apartments and Shopping Center and a developer of Waterford Hill subdivision. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; children,

Carol Smith of Farmington and Mrs. Jeffrey (Lou Ann) Goldblatt of Southfield; two grandchildren; and brother, Robert of Florida. Following the service, burial took place in Ot-

tawa Park Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial tributes to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E.

Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Pick up your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370

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Wed., July 28; 1982 21

Trio of talented musicians performs in Europe

By Al Zawacky

For Greg Wagner, Jill Needham and Kathy Kent, it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The trio of musicians returned July 19 from a one-month visit overseas on the Blue Lake Fine Arts. Camp Goodwill Tour, performing for appreciative crowds while traveling about Western Europe.

Jill and Kathy toured with the chorus group, while Greg, an alto saxophone player, was a member of the jazz band. The two groups followed separate itineraries-the chorus visiting West_Germany, the Netherlands, Paris, and Luxemborg, while the jazz band toured Germany, Holland, Austria and Belgium.

Greg and Jill will be juniors at Clarkston High School in September, while Kathy graduated from CHS this June. She plans to attend Saginaw Valley State College this fall.

Participating in the tour was a privilege, as Greg was one of 20 selected out of 150 applicants for the jazz band, while Kathy and Jill were among the 52 chosen from 150 chorus hopefuls.

During their stay, the young American musicians lodged in the private homes of volunteer families.

"You can never expect to see Europe like that again, where you can actually live with the people," Greg says. "You really get to know them that way." Their European hosts were overwhelmingly

friendly and enthusiastic about the performances, the trio agree.

"I think they appreciate music more there," Greg says. "I don't think cities in America would give us the same kind of response. They were really appreciative."

The only problems were the predictable ones most travelers encounter.

The different foods-Greg jokes about the traditional Holland dish of raw herring. Most of the food is comparable to American fare, however, and in fact Jill notes that McDonald's restaurants are a common sight.

There was also the language barrier to contend with.

"Most of the people spoke at least a little English, so it wasn't really that big a problem," Jill says. "And of course, we had our German dictionary with us."

"We did have one problem," Kathy adds with a grin. "We'd usually go to the discos in the evening, and in Germany this one guy kept grabbing every girl by the arm that walked by and holding them for the longest time.

"We didn't understand German, and he didn't understand English, so we never did figure out what he was doing. It was a little scary."

Greg, Kathy and Jill all have enjoyed attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, located in the Muskegon area, But none of them are thinking of music in terms of a career-Kathy is planning on majoring in business management this fall at Saginaw Valley.

"It was just a great experience," Jill says of the European tour.



Greg Wagner, Kathy Kent and Jill Needham (from left) recently returned from almost a month of touring and performing in Western Europe. All three brought back some souvenirs of their trip, including the collection of glasses shown here in Greg's home.





The Clarkston (Mich.) News 22 Wed., July 28, 1982



Pianist Barb Ferguson compares notes with Director Peter Antos as the sound of ebony and ivory fill Clarkston High School's band room.

Antos, delegated the director's job just for the night, accepted the responsibility with relish and belted out song after song.

Village park music to continue

Music lovers, don't despair.

Music in the Park provided by the Clarkston Village Business Association and the Pontiac Federation of Musicians rolls to an end this week in the village park, with the final concert in the month-long series to begin Friday at 7 p.m. Country and western



Sylvia Lovelace watches intently as director Peter Antos waves his hands in rhythm, striving to keep the sopranos and altos in line.



tunes are to fill the air during the free, hour-long musical event.

But, the musical evenings won't end.

Two more Friday night concerts, on Aug. 6 and 13, are coming up. Sponsored by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, the hour-and-one-half-long concerts to begin at 7 p.m. are also free. Each is to feature five or six groups, and one has a brand new name-The Clarkston Village Singers.

Sylvia Lovelace of Independence Township was active in founding the 20-member group and choosing. the name in honor of Clarkston's 150th birthday celebration.

'It's an enthusiastic group. We have a lot of fun and that's good w en you have people who want to sing," she says, d ibing their repertoire as "wellgood singing, even sing-along rounded, all-aro stuff, but main good music people want to listen to.

The singers, all members of various church choirs, first got together around three years ago for a 4th of July parade.

"We want to stay together, so I'm working at getting different places to sing," says Lovelace.

Folk and pop music is the fare for both concerts, and the Aug. 13th event features the 25-member Huron Valley Barbershop Singers.



Katie Hepp opens her mouth wide to release Stephen Foster's "Old Kentucky Home."



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DISCUSSING THE ISSUES FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE **61st DISTRICT** TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 - 7:30 P.M. **Oxford Jr. High School** LAKEVILLE RD. - OXFORD **JIM CONLEN, MODERATOR** FOR INFORMATION - CALL 628-5638 Pd. by Oxford Republican Club, P.O. Box 250, Oxford, MI, 48051

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO HEAR

TOMGITTER

DUNASKISS

SCAMPers

Balloons, streamers, hot dogs, fun and games dominated SCAMP's annual party that closed summer camp on a happy note. Moms, dads, sisters and brothers filled the American Legion Hall on Maybee Road July 22 to the good time that always seems to end with a few tears of goodby for new friends. SCAMP, the summer day camp sponsored by the county, serves people from age 3 to 25 who may be handlcapped or have special needs. Last year over 200 people were serviced. For information on the program, phone 625-3330.

Board appoints Sommers, Gorka

Zona Sommers and Joe Gorka have been appointed to three-year terms on Springfield Township's seven-member planning commission.

Sommers, of Clark Road, had just completed one three-year term. Gorka, of Shindler Road, is a new appointee.

The appointments were recommended by township supervisor Collin Walls at the townshipboard's regular monthly meeting July 14. The board approved the appointments unanimously.













They don't own a Corvette, but they'd sure like to agree the members of the Fenner family of

Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, as they look over the cars on display.

Sparkling fiberglass

One Corvette arrived on a trailer with ace bandages wrapped around its tires to keep off highway dust. Never driven, the car is kept as a work of art, and entered in contests from time to time.

and entered in contests from time to time. Such is the life of many of the 62 entries in the contest sponsored by the North Oaks Corvette Club Saturday during its sixth annual Councours and Swap Meet at Rademacher Chevrolet in Independence Township.

As the time for judging neared, many of the cars were preened with toothbrushes, Q-Tips, and camel hair, and buffed to a bright, eye-shielding shine.





Pat Wilson of Waterford Township takes a toothbrush to the '72 Corvette she and her husband Tim own.



SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 28, 1982 25

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



The '75 'Vette he's polishing to a "T" belongs to a friend, says Frank Suvoy of Redford Township, but that doesn't diminish his thoroughness.



Q-Tips—what else?—clean out the crevices on this '82 Collector Edition Corvette owned by Debble Corbin (pictured) and Susan Butters, both of Jackson.



26 Wed., July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News.

Stop smoking

A free meeting on stopping smoking is planned Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Stop Smoking Center of Rochester.

Both smokers and non-smokers may attend the informational meeting that is to begin at 7:30 p.m. The center is owned by Independence Township residents Keith and Mary Conklin,

It is located at 945 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester. For more information, call 656-0166.

Lewis Wint accepts presidential post

Lewis Wint is the new president of the 700-member Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

The owner of the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home of Independence Township, Wint was accepted the post at the MEDA Inaugural Banquet held at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island. His speech brought thundering applause as he explained how he came through two tragic fires of his residence and, a few days later.

Leonard.

are, and more.

-Business briefs- Exchange students need homes

The call's out for Independence and Springfield township residents willing to make their house home to a foreign exchange student for a year to six months

Youth for Understanding, an international organization, is on the hunt for families to take in high schoolers from Austria, Japan, South America) and Europe, arriving in August.

For example, there's 16-year-old Thilo Hoppe from Loboe, Germany. A church musician, Thilo enjoys music, photography and reading and is an eightyear veteran of the trumpet where he's played in the Kiel Municipal Youth Orchestra.

Thilo has six years of English and four years of Latin.

Another student looking for a home is Edwin Wagteveld from Steenwyk, in the Netherlands.

He's studied English for four years, German for three years and French for two years. Edwin, 17, enjoys soccer, cycling, basketball and swimming.

The students are covered by insurance, bring spending money from home and attend the local high school.

It's not necessary to have a teenager in the host family.

Interested persons may call Mrs. Arch Hall, area representative for Youth for Understanding in Rochester at 652-2180.

For other water quality control tips, send for

an d. Beth () and a statistic party ()

CRAFTS

"The Acquatic Series" at the Pontiac address. There

is no charge, but those requesting the booklets may

send a self-addressed, stamped envelope if they wish.

Agriculture and Oakland County.

Extension offers soil analysis

Residents concerned about waterways who want green, healthy lawns have a way to achieve both.

A soil analysis can provide information on exactly which nutrients the soil needs and will totally absorb.

To receive the information, a soil box may be picked up at the Cooperative Extension, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48053: The-fee is \$4 if the container is picked up or \$5 if a request for the soil box is mailed to the above address.

The extension is a cooperative effort of Michigan State University, the United States Department of



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★ NEW LEADERSHIP



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625-337

Clarkston area residents can enjoy a free preview of the Michigan Renaissance Festival and audition for x jobs during a special salute to Clarkston planned

The event is to run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the festival grounds at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

The king and queen will preside over the preview, which will bring musicians and performers to the site to give residents a glimpse of what can be found at the festival which officially opens for six consecutive weekends beginning Aug. 21.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 28, 1982 27

- Festival-organizers seek professional and amateur talent including musicians, singers, dancers, street characters, jugglers, jesters, acrobats, puppeteers, mimes and story tellers...

Audition participants should prepare a three to minute comic presentation, preferably in a five costume appropriate for a 16th century village harvest celebration.

Apointments may be made the day of the audition between 11 a.m. and noon. For more information, call the festival office at 645-9640.

DEMAND

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August 10th

I-TIME LEGISLA

We have too many Laws & Regulations being passed. Most of them do you little good. But they all cost you more money. We need Legislators who listen to the taxpayers. They need to be back home and working among us to do that. It also means they have to live and deal with the Laws & Regulations that they have created. Reduce their pay to a part-time job and elect Legislators, like Tom, who want to get the job done.

DEENDM GUUINE GEDVILEG

Last year each Michigan working man and woman handed over nearly \$1000.00 to support Social Services. We do need to help those who need help, but let's stop the handout for those able to work. Tom supports the idea of workfare. Let's have able bodied welfare recipients work for their support. It gives them a chance to maintain their self respect while keeping our Highways and Parks neat and clean.

JOBS!

Michigan has the most talented, hardest working labor force in the nation. So what's the problem? State Government has burdened business too long with excessive and needless regulations. We must make Business FEEL welcome in this state. If we attract business to Michigan, we will HAVE JOBS.

CUST 1

Pd. for by the committee to elect Tom Gitter for State Representative, 837 S. Lapeer Rd., Suite 206, Oxford, MI. 48051 28 Wed.; July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News



Couple plans an August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pietrucha of Chatham, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Keith Masserang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Masserang of Fawn Valley Drive, Independence Township.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed at Detroit Edison, Troy, Mich.

Her fiance was also graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He' is employed as a test engineer at Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp., Pontiac.

An August wedding is nlanned in Chatham, N.J.



Couple share vows

Jeannie Bickford and Geoffrey Becker were united in marriage July 17 at St. Daniel Catholic . Church, Independence Township. The Rev. Charles Cushing performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John. Bickford of Main Street, Clarkston. She was graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Dental Hygiene in 1980.

Mills' Western Days to kick off July 30

Hayrides through Clarkston are just part of the 150th birthday celebration for the village planned by Foxys of the Mills Friday, July 30, through Sunday, Aug. 1.

The hayrides will be free for restaurant patrons who can receive invitations at the eatery now through the days of the country-style rides. Others can hop on for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Rides are i

to be available from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

AND IN DAMES

Theme of the celebration is "Western Days" and restaurant customers are urged to don western attire. Inside the restaurant, located at 20 W.

A CONTRACTOR

Washington in the Clarkston Mills Mall, there'll be western entertainment, special menu items and special drinks. Reservations are requested. Phone 625-8600.

Club hosts Old Fashioned Picnic Day

Admission is free and open to all during the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club Old Fashioned Picnic Day.

The day-long picnic runs from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the club grounds on Waterford Road, one-quarter mile east of Dixie Highway, in Independence Township.

Food, free games and prizes for the kids and activities for the older set will be featured. The club considers the picnic a chance to show off its various facilities for the sportsman and to say thanks to the community for its continuing support.

Some races will take place on the quarter midget race track and there'll be a country store bazaar featuring home-made items by the women's auxiliary.

Picnickers can purchase barbecued chicken and ribs and roasted corn on the cob. Evening dancing is to begin at 6 p.m.

In service.

Marine Lance Cpl. James Newman recently participated in exercise "Gallant Eagle 82."

The exercise involved more than 25,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in a quick-reaction, live fire exercise. The training provided a simulated combat environment to evaluate the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade, along with units of the Rapid Deployment Task Force in desert terrain.

A member of the Marine Air Support Squadron Three, Marine Corps Air Base, Pendleton, Calif., Newman is the son of Mary and Jerry Scareborough of Tappon Drive, Independence Township.

Rick A. Fortin has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

.Grads

Among over 650 students graduated in June from Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, were two from the Clarkston area,

James Condon was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Theadore Wagg received his bachelor's degree in

mechanical engineering.

Fortin, a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, is a ground equipment mechanic with the 319th Field Maintenance Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

He is the son of Ronald H. and Barbara A. Fortin of Oak Park Road. Independence Township.



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Sheila McDermott has enlisted in the United 🔵 **States Army Delayed** Entry Program. A 1982 High Clarkston School honors graduate, she chose the Army's training of choice and college fund enlistment option and was quaranteed training as a personnel administration specialist. McDermott is to be on active duty

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three years and to leave for training in November. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott of Jerome Street, independence Township.

Club notes

Six local students are attending the second summer session at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

They are **Tamara Topous**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Topous; Amy Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Travis; Kinsley Binard, daughter of Mrs. Sally Binard; and Matthew Stewart, Jeffrey Stewart and Kristen Stewart, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stewart. Blue Lake will host approximately 3,850 elementary through high school students this summer and offers instruction in a wide variety of fine arts.

Located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee Nation Forest, the 16-year-old summer school of the arts is one of the largest facilities of its type in the country.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean Becker of Jackson, Miss. A 1982 graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, he is employed as a pharmacist at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

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Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white lace gown with a hat and yell.

Maid of honor was Sandy Kyle of Birmingham. Bridesmalds were Gina Davis, Tammy Harrison and the bride's sister, Julie Lowe. They wore mint green chiffon over satin gowns.

Dressed in white and yellow, Kelly Raup of Clarkston served as flower girl.

Best man was Jeff Williams, and the bridegroom's brothers Greg, Grant and Keith Becker served as groomsmen.

A reception for the couple was attended by 120 guests at Springfield Oaks.

The second design when

Mr. and Mrs. Becker honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, visiting the bride's brother, Rick. They will reside in Jackson, Miss.

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New arrivals

Brace and Nancy Sommers welcomed their third child into the world July 1.

Tamra Rac weighed 8 pounds, 10½ ounces and measured 20½ inches long.

Waiting to greet their new sister at home in Davisburg were Paul Michael, 4½, and Nathan Scott;

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geoit of Frederic.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. William Sommers of Davisburg and Mrs. Leona Marks of Clarkston.

John and Denise Bilbey, formerly of Clarkston and now stationed in the Philippines, welcomed their first child into the world July 24. Amanda Ann weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sargent of Heath Avenue, Independence Township, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bilbey of Pontiac.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. J. Emmerth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bilbey, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sturgis, all of Pontiac.

David and Rose Marie Stolk of Michigamme. Road, Independence Township, announce the birth of their first child, born June 20.

Stephanic Marie weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 1914 inches.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Stolk of Grand Rapids and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chenhalls of Pontiac.



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

Friday, July 30—Free, one-hour Concert in the Park; 7 p.m.; Depot Road Park, west of Main Street off Depot Road behind the Clarkston Mills Mall; Western Night theme; sponsored by the Village Business Association and the Pontiac Federation of Musicians; programs available at concert or at village businesses beginning Monday, July 26.

Saturday, July 31—Morning Magic Photo Walk at Independence Oaks County Park; 8 to 10 a.m.; program begins with presentation by nature photography specialist and a nature hike follows; participants should bring a camera, film, and a tripod or other photo accessories; insect repellent and appropriate clothing also suggested; to pre-register, call 858-0903 or 625-0877; park entry fee is \$2.50 per car for Oakland County residents; the park is located on Sashabaw Road, two-and-one-half miles north of 1:75.

Saturday, July 31—4-H Fair Parade in downtown Davisburg kicks off the Oakland County Youth 4-H Fair; 11 a.m.; parade marches along Broadway Street, then down Andersonville Road to the fairgrounds located at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Springfield Township. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 30, 31 and Aug. 1—Foxys Western Days Weekend; hayrides through town and back to parking lot in front of restaurant off Depot Road—fee is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children or, beginning Monday, July 26, diners at the restaurant will receive an invitation for a free ride and a mug of beer of softdrink for 10 cents; event includes Western decorations, entertainment and special menu items during dining hours inside the restaurant in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W.

Sunday, Aug. 1—Western Auction at Sadows Auction Galleries in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston; 1 p.m.; items up for bids follow cowboys-and-Indians theme including paintings, bronzes, Indian artifacts, costumes, dresses and Navajo rugs; doors open at noon; free admission. (625-7755)

Monday, Aug. 2 through Friday, Aug. 6—Vacation Bible School at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church; from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day at the church, 5300 Maybee Rd., Independence Township; school open to youngsters from preschool through sixth-grade (673-3101).

Monday, Aug. 2 through the 13—Music Day Camp at "Melissa's Keyboard Klassics;" music appreciation for children, puppet shows, stories about composers, games, learn the different instruments; 5863 Dixie Highway, next to Independence Commons; from noon to 3 p.m.; \$3 daily; for information or to register, phone 623-2455 or 625-4854.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—Clarkston La Leche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; topic—"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby"; informal discussions to center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the family as well as timely tips for mother and baby; expecting mothers and those with babies may attend; 6415 Havelock, Independence Township. (625-6839)

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 28, 1982, 29

SYNOPSIS of the Special Meeting

of the Independence Township Board July 20, 1982

Meeting was called to order at 7:32 a.m., at the Independence Township Hall.

Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, present; Vandermark, absent.

1. Approved classification changes at the township library: Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Travis; Nay: None. Absent: Vandermark; Abstain: Rose.

2. Approved new salaries and classification changes for salaried employees within the Recreation Department. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis; Nay: Kozma; Absent: Vandermark.

3. Approved salary changes for other salaried non-department directors positions.

4. Approved salary for department heads at \$27,400. Ayes: Smith, Stuart, Travis, Kozma, Ritter; Nay: Rose; Absent: Vandermark.

5. Agreed that all voted salaries with the exception of the changes within the Library would be retroactive to April 1, 1982.

5. Agreed that all voted salaries with the exception of the changes within the Library would be retroactive to April 1, 1982.

6. Meeting adjourned, the time being 8:31 a.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notices posted on the doors of the Township Hall at least 18 hours prior to the meeting.

Photo copies while you wait at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 00 Maybee Road, Clarkston orship & Sunday School mmer hours: 10-11 a.m. 5 pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixle Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontlac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 5 p.m.	
ARKSTON UNITED METHODIST	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev: Robert'R, Hazen, Pastor	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wofship Service 10:30 a.m.	• Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor, 623-1298	
00 Waldon Road v. James R. Balfour orship & Church School 10 a.m. OOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 350 Baldwin, Lake Orlon, MI 48035 11-1170	Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.	Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Baid Eagle Lake Rds.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd.	
	Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. - Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPEN- DENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister	Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15-a.m. Phone: 793-2291	Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Sliver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.	
amily Worship 9:30 astor James H. Van Dellen	ST, DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00	3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near 1-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD. 6300 Clarkston Road	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson	
NDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 350 Andersonville sy. Wallace Duncan Jorship 11:00 a.m.	Sat, 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell	ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4844 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00	Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.	- Pastor, Hev. John Vilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 825-4294 Sunday Sarvice 1:00 p.m.	
IARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 790 Flemings Leke Road ev. Philip W. Somers Jorship 11:00 a.m.	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE	Dr: Eddle Downey ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Dravion Plains	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K., Foo 623-8860 of 623-7064	
LD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL HURCH- ev. Omer Brewet	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson	9680 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray	The Rev. William Evanà Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August.only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June	Sunday School 9 a.m all ages Worehip 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nurgery	
785 Clarkston Ad. Unday School: 10;30 unday Evening Service 7:00	9-45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour, 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	Singing Last Saturday of Month	The New Prayer Book	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN - CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. - (2 blocks north-ol Dixlé Hwy)	
LARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD South Main unday School 10 a.m. orning Worship 11 a.m.	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 e.m.	6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Starting June 13th One service with Nursery 9 a.m.	Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.	Drayton Plaine Phone 873-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Bables thru adults. Worship 11 a.m. + Nursery provided	
nday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. ed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. stor Richard Hethcox	Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE	Pestor, Rev. Myron Gaul	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.	
IT. ZION TEMPLE 151 Clintonville Rd. 973-2050 unday School 10 a.m. Jorahip Service 11 a.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road	M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worshop	, 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.	Worship Service 8:30-9:15 a.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Attend The Church	
Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrublas - 674-1415	Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 s.m.; 10 s.m. Church 8. Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	* 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	Evening Worship 7 p.m. 1 Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 873-8718	of Your Choice	
McGILL & SONS HEATIN 6506 Church Street				RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC North Main	
HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Hwy.	SAVOIE INSUL 9650 Dixie H	ALCOT 1	'S' LANES Dixle Hwy.	TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Divie & M-15 625-5071	



The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 28, 1982 31

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 29,000 Homes

Covering these townships



Trade area covered by The Clarkston News; Penny Stretcher and Ad-Vertiser. Over 29,000 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail, newsstand, and carrier. GREAT WANT AD BUYS ÷.



Money-Back Guarantee

 If you run your ad for 2 issues of both Penny Stretcher and the classified section of The Clarkston News and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mall or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember: We can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal. 🐭

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News or you may write for one. (Please do not phone.) The guarantee applies to in-dividual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Clarkston News, Ad-Verliser and Penny Stretcher is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract; copies of which are available from the Ad Dept., The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

It's easy to put an ad in The Clarkston News, **Penny Stretcher and** the Ad-Vertiser

1. You can phone us - 625-3370 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.

mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. 48016 and we will bill you.

The same name name made and and and and and and and and and Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, AD-VERTISER 10 cents for each word over 10 words

SPOTLIGHT your ad with the Wise Old Owl for \$1

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

C

() Spotlight my ad with Wise Old Owl for \$1 closed is \$ (Cash, check or money order) FOR SALE

COLLECTORS' ITEMS: 2 albums & 8 track by Elvis. all. for 628-5612111LX-28-2

FOR SALE: 6 drawer blonde FOR SALE: 6 drawer blonde dresser and night stand with mirror, \$50; 2'8" wood wina dow entry door, \$30; 2'8" screen door, \$10; 3' screen door, \$10; bathroom vanity, \$75; cast iron bath tub, \$25. Call 628-0816111LX-28-2

CYCLONE FENCE gate, heavy duty, 2 piece, 19' open-ing. 628-4158111LX-28-2*

SEARS SEWING MACHINE in walnut cabinet, button holer, 16 decorative stitches, \$125; antique ash table, \$45; anti-que wooden chair, \$10; G.E., hair dryer, \$5; 628-3176; 57 Park St., OxfordIIILX-28-2*

FOR SALE: Hercules wood or coal stove, \$225 or best offer. 628-5265111LX-28-2*

WOOD OR COAL cast iron boller. Like new With con-trols. 165,000 BTU's. \$1000. 628-2867!!!LX-28-2

WONDA-CHAIR, excellent condition with extra seat for use as car seat. \$400. 628-9150.!!LX-28-2*

RIDING JACOBSEN lawnmowers, Demos, full yr. warranty, \$769. 628-2601.!!LX-28-2c Call

FOR SALE, beautiful Guardian wedding dress, size 10. \$100. Ph. 693-2786!!!LX-29-4 11 FT. RAFT & extras. \$75. Call 693-2348. !!LX-25-2

FOR MARY KAY cosmetics and skin care classes, call Cindy 628-0723111LX-28-2

FOR SALE, five ft. screen TV, 628-7012. !!LX-28-2

1/4 HP ROUTER, Stanley Job

Master. Brand new. \$35 new, sell \$25. 625-5722. IICX49-2c GOOD TROUT FISHING. Pay for only what you catch. By appointment only. Call 627-6077 after 4pm. !!CX49-2c

FOR SALE: 1 ROW POTATO DIGGER, 3 pt. rotary hoe, screen room, small stock trailer, rabbit cages, hammer mill, kitchen table & chairs, desk. 625-8099.11CX49-2p

HAMMOND ORGAN AUTO. rhythm. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$400. 627-4588. 11CX49-2D

GOOD DEERE EQUIPMENT, hay conditioner, side delivery rake, baler. 625-3408. IICX49-2c

FRIGIDAIRE, built-in oven, stainless door, \$50: \$50. stainless door 623-0711.11CX49-2c

BLACK DIRT, top soil, sand and gravel, 625-4747.!!CX38-22p FOR SALE: 11 cu. in. GE upright freezer, like new; \$200

1

CRAFTSMAN, LAWN TRAC-TOR, 36" cutting deck, \$250. 391-1899.IILX-28-2

FOR SALE, BEIGE COR-DUROY love seat, good con-dition; beige & white chair, brand new condition; treadle sewing machine cabinet, good condition; chest of drawers, good condition. Best offer takes any or all. 693-1394.11LX-28-2

FOR SALE: SEARS stereo & cabinet, two coffee tables, square end table, octagon end table, six refinished din-ing chairs & bookcase. 628-4489.11LX-28-2

STRAWBERRIES, FROZEN. 30 lb. cans, \$28.50. 628-2828.!!LX-28-2 L-26-3

FOR SALE: 1973 MERCURY station wagon; 1976 Harley Davidson 175; 1964 305 Hon-da Drean; Poodle pupples, 628-4328:11LX-28-2

FOR SALE; COMPOUND BOW, \$50; baby crib and ac-cessories; wedding gown, size 12, \$90; jump boots,, size 10, \$20. 693-7784 after Form III X28-2 5pm.11LX-28-2

FOR SALE: COMPACT washer/dryer with rack, \$150; Jenny Lind crib and mattress, \$75, like new. 334-1083.11LX-28-2

FOR SALE: Double kitchen sink, medicine cabinet, bathroom sink, formica counter. 693-8016.11LX-28-2

MOTORCYCLE PARTS & accessories. Motox Fox, Klotz, D.G., Answer Road, Enduro, 5pm-9pm, Motox. 5 693-8151!!!LX-24-tf

ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SHOP'S clientele and equip-ment for sale. Located in Ox-ford. Priced cheap. Call 628-4402 after 4pm111LX-24-tf

FOR SALE, Hell oil furnace, 50 gallon electric water heater, good condition, also trash and garbage burner, any reasonable offer, 693-6106111RX28-2

KUBTO TRACTOR L-185, low hours, 5 ft. mower, rear blade, \$4500. chains.

652-0761!!!LX-28-2* FOR SALE: 16'x24' oval Dough Boy pool, 7 ft. deep end. New liner, new filter, in-

cludes ladder, vacuum, and skimmer. Excellent condition, \$875. 693-4729!!!LX-28-2

HEAVY DUTY Onan generator, 5000 watt, \$1000. 391-4874!!!LX-28-2

FOR SALE: Sleeper camper, \$300; 1974 Firebird, 350 engine, \$75; 4 tires & rally wheels, \$125. Call 693-2814 eves.!!!LX-28-2*

BOBWHITE quall eggs. Call 693-1826!!!LX-28-2

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, white, 15 cu. ft., \$150; Signature refrigerator 14 cu. ft., harvest gold, \$135. 693-9553111LX-28-2*

FOR SALE: English saddle, forward seat, 17 inch, ex-cellent condition, used one show season. Runs, \$625, asking \$350 or best offer. 628-3381 after 5pm!!!LX-29-2

VENTED GAS space heater, Sears brand, 35,000 BTU free standing, good condition, \$70, Call 693-1600111LX-29-2

FOR SALE, antique car runn-Ing board, luggage carrier, double portable laundry tub, also galvanized double laun-dry tub, misc. 140 Lakeview. Drive off Indian Lake. Road!!!LX-29-2dh

FOR SALE: 9ft.x12ft. wood shed. Brand new. \$375. Call after 5pm. 693-8243111LX-29-2

PLAYER PIANO, \$550. Call after 4pm, 628-3172111LX-29-2

FOR SALE: Matching refrigerator and stove. Very i good condition. \$250. Call 5pm, after 628-1470111LX-29-25

FOR SALE: Real nice avocado green refrigerator, \$150. Honda 50 dirt bike, \$175. Game table, four chairs, \$160. 394.0508111LX-29-2

BRAND NEW Sears 42" snow thrower. Will fit 1981 & earlier tractor. Must sell. \$500, 693-8610!!!LX-29-2*

EAST INDIAN Harmonium \$75. Write occupant 5186 Woodland, Clarkston, Mi 48016111CX50-2c

HONEY MAPLE colonial dinette, table, 4 chairs, 36" hutch. Very nice, \$150. 625-429411ICX50-2p

RED RASPBERRIES, you pick or I pick. Call between 11 a.m.-12 a.m. 625-2349111CX50-2p

STEREO SPEAKERS: Infinity 3000. Teak wood cabinets. Excellent condition. New \$500, asking \$200. Call Mike 693-4933111LX-28-2

TOP GRADE VINYL couch, \$200. Ethan Allen coffee table, \$50. 623-9187. IICX49-2p

25" COLOR TV, Zenith; Pontoon with 35 h.p. Evinrude. Best offer. 673-8077 after 5. 625-6060 before 5, !!CX49-2p

THREE POINT HITCH disc. \$65. 625-2928. !!CX49-2c

1979 SEARS 14 H.P. Kohler engine garden tractor. 42" mower, snowplow chains and wheel weights. \$1,000. 625-0189. IICX49-2C

STRAWBERRIES: Sweet and plentiful, pick your own, 45¢ per pound, June 25th through-mid-July. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. dally, including Sunday and July 4. Containers fur-nished. Picnic and play area. For dally picking conditions call (313) 688-3559 Reynold's Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Road, North Branch. 10 miles north of Lapeer to Burnside Road, 8 miles east and ½ mile south11R38-tf, RX23-tf, STRAWBERRIES: Sweet and mile south111R38-tf, RX23-tf, RL21tf

L MAHOGANY elde

AMWAY PRODUCTS to your door 100% guarantee. 625-0616111CX22tfc

ATTENTION BRIDES: The all new CARLSON CRAFT WED-DING BOOKS have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the week-end. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370 to reserve a bookIIICX-27-tf

AFRICAN VIOLETS. The ultimate and beautiful in unusual blooms. Every shade unusual plooms: Every shade Imaginable, from green to splashed and spotted fan-tasies. Distributors for Fredette Original Standard, miniatures and trailers. 628-3478111LX-12-tf

IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE, you'll love selling Avon. Meet new people and make new friends while you sell quality pro-ducts. Earn good money and have flexible hours too. For, details, call Arlene. Torma, 879-8177 If you live in Ad-dison. Oakland Oakland dison or Oa Townships!!!LX-9-tf t

SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING the Amway way. Amway Products delivered to your home, 628-1054!!!LX-12tfc

NEED CHAIN SAW PARTS and accessories? Call J. Brothers Parts, Inc. Bar oli \$4.50 gallon, chain sharpen ing, \$2: 693-8056111PX1-tf

WATKINS PRODUCTS 100 percent gurantee can deliver, dealers welcome, 335-0854, 391-0722, 391-1812111R-29-tf, RX14-tf

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & Horizontal blinds, woven woods, custom drapery, shut-ters, solar window quilt. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, 391-1432111LX-1-tf, L-51-tf, LR-16-tf 16-tf

DISMANTLED CAMPER PARTS for sale: Stove, refrigerator, tollet, sink, cup-boards, door, windows, siding and jacks. 628-3497111LX-28-2

GIRL'S ENGLISH riding boots, \$75; girl's 10 speed, \$80. Call 693-7058111LX-28-2

NOW ACCEPTING Hand-crafted items for sale on con-signment. The Sign of the Needle, 693-6255. IILX-28-2c

18 H.P. LARGE SEARS garden tractor, 48" mower, excellent condition. Best of-fer. 664-9380.11LX-28-2*

TIRES, USED & NEW. All sizes, \$10 up. Mounted. 628-4025.11LX-28-2x

ANTIQUE TEALEAF luster ware, misc. pieces. Columbia Exer-cycle, gas dryer. 693-1159.11LX-28-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE for car of good condition, for 1981 Honda 750 cc. custom, 391-2653.11LX-28-2

HUTCH. TABLE and 4 chairs; auto. washer & dryer, electric,

4



2. You can come into our convenient downtown

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and

	•••••	jeans ½ off. Western hats ½ off. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849.11LX29-1c	628-3422111LX-28-2 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL t-shirts still available. All col-	L-21-tfdh, LR-37-tfdh TICKETS FOR ALL of your party needs, raffles, draw-	Chevelle parts; Sears ladies' 10-speed, like new, with baby seat. 628-0739 after 6pm. ILX-28-2	
¢		WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER 9000 BTU. Exc. cond. \$90. 625-3751111CX49-2c	ors and sizes. 628-4302111LX-28-2	Boview Oxford Leader and	PICTURE WINDOW STORMS; 60x56" and two 28x56", \$35	
	BILLING INFORMATION	WOLMANIZED PICNIC tables 6 ft., \$100. Also. custom orders. 625-4734,	OAK DESK with chair, large conference type, refinished, \$125, Call 628-4302111LX-28-2	Clarkston News: \$3.25 single or \$6.50 double!!!R-41-tf, RX26-tf, RL24-tf	Call 693-6078. ILX-28-2 RECORD COLLECTORSIII Over 1500 used LPs, excellent	
	NAME	625-2126 CX49-4p 55 YARDS used gold carpeting, \$125.	JENNY LIND baby crib and dressing table, \$70. 625-6028.11CX50-2c	FOR SALE: 90" Drexel tweed sofa; white wrought iron dinette set, siz chairs, for- mica top, \$150 each.	condition, good selection, most under \$3. Also good us- and TVs from \$25. Broadway	
	CITY	625-9733111CX49-2c	CALF MACHINE, \$100. Leg extension machine, \$150. 628-7044.11CX50-2p	391-4689111LX-29-2	Records, 8 N. Broadway, Lake Orion: 693-7803. IIRX28-3.	
(C)	Mail to: Clarkston News 5 S. Main Clarkston, MI 48016	ored loveseat; \$150; sofa \$250. Very- good condition: :625-6212111CX49-2c	KENMORE COLDSPOT dehumidifier, \$100. 628-2774; call after,4pm.11LX-29-2	dlesel, Front hydraulic blade, 60" rear snow blower, 3 point hitch, 772-4940111LX-29-2	SELLING AVON COLLEC TION, reasonable, 628-5887111LX-27-2*	

A State of St 1.5 32 Wed., July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

FOR SALE

SEARS 8 HP rototiller, 1972 Pontiac Catalina; Sears chain saw, 2 HP 12" with base & blades; Trombone, Conn Director, 634-7429.11CX-49-2c

FLOOR_COVERING MILL close out. Carpeting \$4.50 a yd. Vinyl from \$2.50 yd. No Installation seconds. avallable. available. Provincial Backgrounds Interior Design. 334-4012. !!CX49-2c

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD delivered, full cord (4'x4'x8') minimum 8 cords - D & M Firewood, 517-823-2182, evenings 7 to 9111CX-48-4p

1980 CHEVETTE 28,000 miles, very good condition, 2 dr., 4 speed, am/fm stereo, recent tune-up, new front brakes, new tires, metallic gray, blue vinyl interior, \$3,500 or best offer. After 5pm, 625-4416111CX48-dhtf

WALLPAPER SALE, 30% off July 15 through August 31. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper, 135 South Broad-way, Lake Orion. way, Lake 693-2120!!!RX27-7

STACKABLE WASHER & dryer, Westinghouse, \$200; Gas range, self-cleaning oven, coppertone, \$150. 628-0769. !!LX-28-2 L-26-3

DOG HOUSES and red sheds for sale, 32 First Street, Ox-ford. 628-2946!!!LX-19-tf

GARAGE DOORS and electric openers, new and factory seconds. Sales, service, in-stallation and insurance work. Call evenings, 391-1063111A-12-tf

FISHING POLES, blanks wrapped, poles re-wrapped, repaired and /or customized. Call after 5:30 for more infor-mation. 693-8592111LX-19-tfdh, L-17-tfdh, LR-34-tfdh

DIAMOND RINGS, save up to 50%!! Engagement, wedding sets, dinner rings, etc. Custom designed to your order. Remounts and Jewelry repair. By appointment only. Master Charge and Visa. San-dgregs, 664-8291111LX-20-tf, LR-37-tf

WALLPAPER SALE, 30% off WALLPAPEN SALE, 8078 TH-44-3 July 15 through August 31. Country Color Paint and BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE Wallpaper, 135 South Broad-COUCH and chair, wood carv-way, Lake Orion. ed frame, \$350 or best offer. 693-2120111RX27-7

NEED SUMMER CLOTHES? The Foxy Lady Resale Shop has them, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion111LX-27-3

RED RASPBERRIES, THORNLESS BUSHES, excellent picking, pick your own, 65¢ per pound through mid-August. Containers furnished, open 8 to 5 daily or until picked out. Closed Sunday, Phone (313) 688-3559 for daily picking conditions. Reynold's Berry Farm; 5861 Cedar Creek Road, North Branch. 10 miles north of Lapeer to Burnside Road, 8 miles east and ½ mile coutbille.42-tf. RX27-tf.

VIDEO GAMES. Ms. Pacman, Donkey Kong, Frogger, Tempest, Space Invaders, Space Duel, Black Jack-21 Table game, must sell. 391-1383111LX-29-2

UTILITY TRAILER 1982, 12 ft.x6 ft. x 4 ft. high. Single ax-le, \$1000: 752-4173111LX-29-2

SOLID OAK 3 piece Mediter-ranean style bedroom set, with queen size bed, com-plete, \$250; 2 old sofas, \$10 each; 1 old living room chair, \$5; gold electric Kenmore double oven stove, \$100; old combination wood propane kitchen stove, 628-6103!!!LX-29-1 \$190;

FOR SALE: Cherry dining rom set doll dresses, and misc. antiques. Thursday on-ly. 693-2886111X-29-1

TAPPAN STOVE, gold, pilot free. Smoke glass door, 6 months old. \$275; months old. 628-1651111LX-29-2

DROP LEAF walnut dining table, two leaves, six chairs \$150. Atlanta cast iror \$150. Atlanta cast iron Franklin stove, \$150, dia-mond wedding set, size 6. \$125. 628-4735!!!LX-29-2*

SALE: 12x22 FOR reenhouse. Excellent condition with accessories. 628-7150111LX-29-tf

FRESH EGGS for sale: Also old 4x4 693-7679.11LX-29-2* wood.

NOW TAKING ADVANCE NOW TAKING ADVANCE ORDERS and interviewing distributors for THE MILEAGE MAKER, a gasoline pre-heater that attaches to-the fuel line of RVs, Trucks and Cars. Best results are showing AT LEAST a 15% IN-CREASE on mileage. For brochure or further informa-tion about this timely product tion about this timely product call 391-4169.!!RX-29-3

SALE: BEIGE SEMI FOR FLORAL design traditional couch, love seat, chair and rattan glass top table, all for \$900. Also go-cart, asking \$400. Call 628-1318.IILX-29-2

TERRY'S FARM FRESH PRO-DUCE: Sweet corn and produce picked fresh daily. Corn \$1 per doz. Open Tues. thru Sun., 10-6. 3 miles N. of I-75 on-Joslyn Rd. at AntiqueVIIIage. 693-6887.11LX-29-3* L-27-3* LR-44-3*

COUCH and chair, wood carv-ed frame. \$350 or best offer. 628-9140.11LX-29-2 L-27-3

MATCHING SET OF ANTI-MATCHING SET OF ANTH QUE china cupboards, dining table, cedar chest and dresser, for sale, \$950. Ex-cellent condition. 693-8769 or cost cert 110 44.3 PX 20-3 693-4577. 11R-44-3 RX-29-2 628-1849.11LX29-1C RL-27-3

7-PIECE DINETTE SET, mahogany, antique, \$600. 373-6493.11R-44-3 RX29-2

soon!!!LX-29-2C

3 PIECE WHITE BEDROOM set. Chest, dresser & double bed. 391-3499!!LX-29-2

FOUR BRIDGESTONE 14" tires with six lug wheels. New, \$125. After 5, 693-7593.11RX-29-2

KNAPP SHOES, Clarkston area. 673-2797111CX-48-4c

ANTIQUE OAK BUFFET, \$200; Whiripool white 17 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call after 5. 625-3601.11CX50-2c

1951 FERGUSON TRACTOR, plow, disc. harrow, blade, ex cellent condition. \$2,300. 627-4031.11CX50-2c

OLD CLAW LEG CAST iron bath tub and double sink. 625-9071.11CX50-2c

TWO BOYS' BIKES, one 3-speed Columbia, one standard. 625-9071.11CX50-2c

PONY CART, good condition. 625-9071.11CX50-2c

STEEL STACKABLE chicken cages. 625-9071.!!CX50-2c

NEW BATH TUBS, 1 gold, 1 blue. 625-9071.!!CX50-2c

SAMPLE SALE Name Brand

> **Childrens' Clothing** Over 1500 samples

for fall and Christmas, 1982 SAVE UP TO 50%

Thurs., Aug. 5th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3401 Burrus Court, Ortonville. Off Sherwood N. of Seymour Lake Rd. between Sashabaw & Perry Lake Rd. !!CX50-1p

LARGE DOG HOUSE. Aluminum sided with roof. removable 625-9071.!!CX50-2c

4x4' UTILITY TRAILER, \$125; bunk bed with mattress & bedding, \$150; Queen size spring & mattress, 2 yrs. old, \$50. 623-7200.!!CX50-2p

SOFA BED, Stearns & Foster 6', excellent condition. \$175 best 693-2582.11R-44-3 L-27-3 Rx-29-2

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig singer platamine in zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques. Monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sew-ing Center, 334-0905.IILX-29-1c L-27-1c LR-44-1c

SIDEWALK SALE: Friday & Saturday only. Boots ½-off, blouse and shirts ½ off, Jeans ½ off. Western hats ½ off. Covered Wagon Saddlery,

NEW 45 CAL. percussion ri-fie. Must. sell. \$145. 693-7029.11LX-29-2

RL27-3 AD MARKET Is coming tac St., Oxford..!!LX-29-2

 Sobini IL A29-20
 FOR SALE: STRAW pick-up out of field. Wheat and Oat 220/110 volt gen. Perfect con-dition, \$800; 1975 Skamper, sleeps 7, 3 way ref., oven, fur-available, no Sunday, sales.

628-1664.11LX-29-2c

STAINED GLASS LAMP, 20" diameter, rounded fruit, col-orful, \$325.693-7245.11LX-29-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE: House trailer 10x50 with 50 ft. canopy. Must be moved. Ask-Ing \$3,000. 628-1200.11LX-29-2 BROWN LEATHER COUCH,

velour couch, love seat & ot-toman. Glass table. Like new. 394-0589.11LX-29-2 FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE: GIft &

391-4772.!!LX-29-1* study Bibles. 15% off. Lay-

ROSE COLORED COUCH: Like new Summer special, \$120.628-5666.IILX-29-Inc

FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE, \$50; '69 Cutlass convertible, \$100; Doc Severnson Model Gettson trumpet, \$300.

693-1677 693-6922.!!LX-29-2

HUSKY & SHEPHERD pup ples, 12 weeks. 1 white male, 1 brown female, \$20 each; 1972 Ford Galaxie 500. Lots of new parts, runs good, broken windshield, \$150. 628-5288.!!LX-29-2

USED FIRESTONE, BR70-13 steel belted radials. 3 for \$15 tire free. each, 4th ti 373-3576.11LX-29-2 4th

HUNTER'S SPECIAL- Springfield 1903 - Al, \$235; Ruger 44 Carbine, \$220; Winchester model 94, \$110; Winchester Model 20 deluxe, \$400; Ac-cessories. Call after 6pm, 693-8712.!!LX-29-2

FOR SALE: Air Hockey table. Very good condition. \$125. 628-4374 after 2pm.!!LX-29-1

GAS WATER HEATER. 30 gallon, new in carton. \$100. 693-2573.IILX-29-2

REFRIGERATOR, runs good, \$35. Like new 20" girls' bike, \$40. 693-9792.1!LX-29-2

17 CU.FT. refrigerator for sale. \$100. 693-7393.11LX-29-2

1940 LARGE MAHOGANY desk, \$250; tables, lamps, coats, fur-trimmed beige, black, \$75 to \$125; clothing size 18: Best offers.

625-4658.11CX50-2p QUEEN SIZE BED. Box springs, mattress, adjustable

bed frame. Very good condi-tion. \$200 or best offer. 693-4947.11LX-29-2

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 OPEL GT - New paint, tires, shock, weber, ansa, no rust, must sell. Asking \$1,500. 627-2027. IICX49-2C

1981 CHEVROLET LUV. 12,500 miles. Step bumper AM radio, \$5,200. 636-7268.11CX49-2c

1969 FORD GALAXY 500, low mileage, good transportation with snow tires. \$525. 636-7765.11CX49-2c

DINING ROOM SET designer collection by Paul McCobb. 9 ft. table, 8 ft. buffet, 6 chairs. Sacrifice, \$300, dition. 391-0613.11LX-28-2

1981 CHEVY PICKUP, loaded, \$5,700. Call_after_6pm. 628-1306.IILX-28-2 1981 ESCORT STATION

and the first a set of the state of the set of the set

before

\$6 995

tion.

1975

391-2852.!!LX-29-2

391-4346.!!LX-29-2

628-3548.11LX-29-2

693-8763 678-2779.11LX-29-2

1976 PACER,

1976 302 FORD engine and trans., and misc. parts. Ford 1970 truck parts. 1975 Dodge

power wagon, 4-wheel and plow hook up. Call anytime

TWO 1973 LEMANS, one for

parts. New exhaust, good tires. Both \$350.

CAVALIER, 1982, 4-door, air condition, automatic, cruise control, rust proofed, much more. Excellent condition.

1978 FORD FIESTA, 2-door

Hatchback, standard transmission, low mileage, radio & new tires. 1 owner,

perfect condition. \$2500, firm.

automatic, 57,000 miles, new

tires, rebuilt rack & pinion

steering. New exhaust, FM/AM stereo, lighted vanity mirror. \$1100. Call after 5:30

FORD FIESTA 1978, 2-door,

radio, heater, rear window defroster, 52,000 miles, front wheel drive, excellent condi-

1980 FORD PINTO, one of a kind. AM/FM stereo, sunroof,

cylinder, very economical,

PS/PB, AM/FM 8 track, rally strips, auto. trans., low mileage, interior excellent

condition, body good condi-

ing for parts or \$150. 628-7978.IILX-29-2

FOR SALE: '79 GMC 1/2-ton

pickup. 350 engine, automatic, Serria Grande series, new tires, Will con-sider motorcycle as partial payment, 693-8603.11LX-29-2

31/2-YARD DUMP, 1964 Ford.

8 foot highway plow, electric trailer brakes, Penliton hitch.

'78 CHEVETTE. Radio, stick

1968 FORD pick-up. Good

running condition. \$300. 628-9416!!!LX-29-2

1951 CHEVROLET pickup. Clean, runs good, \$900 or best offer. 673-2560.IICX50-P)

1975 BUICK LeSabre. Air, stereo, 57,000 miles, \$995.

stereo, 57,000 miles, \$995. 625-5969, evenings. IICX50-2p

OMNI '78, 4-door, 4-speed,

regular gas, stereo. Nice car. \$2495/best offer. 693-6695

1975 FORD STATION wagon

Asking

CUTLASS.

Runs, needs work. As \$275. 373-1169.11LX-29-2

OLDS

evenings.!!LX-29-2

623-6713.!!LX-29-2

2C

60,000 original miles. 2 334-6439 or

FOR SALE: 1973 NOVA. Sell-

CHEVY MONZA,

pm. 628-0682.11LX-29-2

693-9145.11LX-29-2

low mileage, 628-6991.11LX-29-2

tion, 693-7260.!!LX-29-2

Call

or

2 door.

\$2750.

\$3500.

\$1495.

9

WAGON, low mileage, Zlebart, excellent condition, \$5100.628-9317 or 628-9179!!!LX-28-2

1974 PONTIAC, air, cruise am/fm 8 track, transporation, good \$400, 334-0892!!IRX-28-2

1980 FORD FIESTA. Low mileage, rust proof. \$3500. 652-0761111LX-28-2*

PONTIAC 1975, power, air, 400 engine, \$650. 693-1183 after 6pm!!!LX-28-2

FOUR DOOR Sportabout Hornet, 391-2421111LX-28-2

1974 CHEVY IMPALA two door, some rust, runs ex-\$600. cellent. 628-3704!!!LX-28-2, L-26-3

1977 SUNBIRD, ps/pb, am/fm 8 track, new paint, excellent running condition, \$2200. 693-4649111R43-3, RX28-2, RL26-3 TOP DOLLAR PAID for clean

older cars & trucks. Jerry Rice Auto Sales. Lapeer Rd./Dryden Rds., Metamora. 678-2566.!!LX-22-tfc

1973 CATALINA for parts must take whole car, \$50. 693-1654!!!LX-29-2*

1980 CITATION, 2 door hatchback. Excellent condition. Call 628-0449!!!LX-29-2

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Torino \$100. oarts. for 628-7296111LX-29-2

VOLKSWAGEN for parts, good engine!!!CX50-2c

1975 FORD GRANADA. Good tires, new battery. Depen-dable transportation, \$1075. Call 693-4469 after 6pm111LX-28-2

> FOR SALE: 1972 Duster, good transportation. \$250. Call 628-3187.11LX-28-2

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Mizer, good condition, 693-7295. [!LX-28-2 LR-43-2

PARTING OUT 1967 Mustang, will sell cheap. Call_after 6:30pm. 628-3197. IILX-28-2 shift; 2 door, 90,000 mostly highway miles. \$1,700. 628-5062.11LX-29-2 L-26-3

73 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, automatic, PS, sharp car, 76 automatic, PS, Sharp car, 70 Datsun pick-up, 4x4, 4 speed; '60 GMC 5-yard dump, 5 speed, 2 speed rear end, air. brakes; '76 Datsun B210, 4 speed, needs repair; '70 Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, PS/PB, needs repair, Many assorted Duster parts. Call 627-6083.11LX-28-2

1981 FORD COURIER pickup, 5,500 miles, excellent condi-tion, \$5,700

879-0195.!!LX-28-2

1981 BUICK REGAL, ex-cellent condition, low miles, full power, plus air. \$7,850. Days 652-9872, nights 625-7130.11CX50-2p

Branch. 10 miles north o Lapeer to Burnside Road, miles east and ½ mile south111R-42-tf, RX27-tf RL25-tf WALLPAPER SALE, 30% o July 15 through-August 3 Country Color Paint an Wallpaper, 135 South Broav way, Lake Orior 693-2120111RX27-7 1973 CHEVROLET: WAGO parts - hood w/springs, \$55 front fenders, \$50 ea.; gfl \$15; front & rear bumpe complete, \$75; deab bd. cor plete wiradio, \$75; steerif col. complete, \$75; heavy d ty rear springs, \$50, electr rear wind, and deck wimote complete, \$150; front and re doors w/glass, \$75 ec wheels w/lires; \$10 ea. fro seat, \$10; rear set \$40; fro callpers and rolors; \$50 si air cond, blower unit, \$50; 4	A 220/10 vol gen. Paret of the stamper, sleeps 7, 3 way ref., oven, fur- nace, sink, \$1,000 or best of- fer, assorted used car parts, tunnel ram, 660 Hollys and Linkage, \$500 firm; Mallory dual point distributor, \$25; both for big block Chevy; 49x15 custom wheels for mid size GM, \$150. 391-01981IICX49-2p N NEW REMINGTON 1100 automatic 28" vent rib barrel s used one season, \$260 o best offer, 628-0193.11LX-29 2dh C 16 H.P. TRACTOR, mower r, snow blower, plow, blade and more, Sacrifice \$1200, o offer, 693-1830 ht 693-8867.11LX-29-2 ht SIDEWALK SALE: Friday (5)	or less \$1.50. Dentry available, no Sunday sales, John Spezia; Leonard. 628-4147.11LX-29-2 WHITE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine; deluxe features, maple cabinet, "Early American Design." Take over payments of \$5 per mo. or \$49 cash balance. 5-year guarantee, Universal Sewing Center. 334-090511CX50-1c SINGER. ZiG: ZAG sewing machine; Cabinet model, automatic "Dial Model," makes blind hems, designs; buttonholes, etc. Repossess ed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per mo. Guaranteed, Universal Sew- ing Center, 334-0905.11CX50- 1c	'68 FORD TORINO wagon, fair shape, good tires, \$600. 628-1830.11LX-28-2 1978 GRAND LeMANS: Black with black interior, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, air condition. ed. Asking \$4,200 or best of-fer. Call after 5pm. 628-5957.11LX-28-2dh FOR SALE: '76 CHEVY Impala, \$550, 628-2419.11LX-28-2 CHAMP 1980, 20,000 miles, rust proof, mint condition, \$4,000, 625-5365.11CX50-2c 1979 HORIZON TC 3, 4-speed, 34MPG, Ziebart, \$3500.		Supreme, 350-4 bbl., PS/PB, air, AM/FM stereo, power locks & windows, rear defog- ger, tinted windows. Must see to appreciate. \$2100 or best. 628-6200, after 5:30 1-678-2796.11LX-29-2dh 776 DODGE CLUB CAB with cap \$2,100. 627-4031.11CX50- 2c 1979 HORIZON. Automatic, ps/pb, Ziebarted and other ex. tras. 627-445411LX-28-2 1970 PLYMOUTH station wagon, \$150. Call 628-4158111LX-28-2* 1976 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, 6 cylinder, 4-speed high mileage and rusted, but excellent running and depen- dable, \$650; 1975 Astre, needs repair, \$200. 628-4698. 11X-28-2*
compressor, rear. side glas \$50 ea., headlights, \$1.50 e rear end, \$100, 625-3847 at 611(CX49-2p	s, blouse and shirts ½ off a, leans ½ off. Western hats ½	2-step unit, \$50; 3-steps, \$65. Like new, 50 ft, rolls of new		625-2227 :: 4941 White Lake Clarkston C42-8c	FOR SALE, 1973 AMC Gremlin, good mechanical condition, \$100. 628-1839.11LX-28-2

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4-door, excellent condition. Air condition, AM/FM stereo. Must \$2750 391-1061.11LR-44-1 L-27-1 LX-29-1

1966 CHEVILLE-BODY, mint condition, \$450 or best offer; 1970 Duster, runs good, \$400 offer. 628-2349.11LX-29-2 L-27-3

FOR SALE: 1979 DODGE 4x4 short bed pickup. Good con-dition. Many options. \$4400 offer. 628-6190.IILX-29-2 L-27-3.

SERVICES

LANDSCAPING: Grading & sodding. Call 693-7474!!!LX-16-tf

BRUSH CUTTING: Weed mowing & hauling junk. 693-7474!!!LX-16-tf

SMALL BUILDINGS torn down & hauled away. Call 693-7474111LX-16-tf

YARDS CLEANED UP & spruced up, Raking, trimming & weed pulling. 693-7474111LX-16-tf

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks, hauled away free 628-6745, 628-1345!!!LX-42-tf free.

CARPENTER with 16 years experience, does additions, garages, roofing, decks, siding, custom trim & skir-ting. Pay based on what you can afford, Licensed builder, Ken 628-0119!!!LX-18-tf

WHAT DOES JBC Carpentry and Remodeling offer that others may not? Quality workmanship, low prices and satisfied customers. Call 693-7693 for free estimates, and consultations!!!! X-26.4 and consultations!!!LX-26-4

EXTERIOR HOME REMODEL ING, aluminum and vinyl siding. Custom trim, gutters, roofing. BJ Aluminum Siding 363-6869 after 7pm!!!LX-26-4

DOZER WORK, 450 John Deere, \$40 an hour, also bush hog work, \$25 an hour. Call Stan at 391-0612!!!LX-24-tf

GARY'S PAINTING, exterior and Interior. Texturing and house repairs. Free estimates. 693-2798111LX-28-tf



SMALL ELECTRICAL, plumbing repair jobs done anytime. Reasonable, 693-8627!!!LX-9tf

ROOM & BOARD for seniors. Barber & beauty care on weekly basis. Doctor weekly basis. Doctor available. Outings, low rates, good care, references. 664-4271 of OF 797-4489.11LX-29-2



BUSHMAN'S DISPOSAL Service: Serving Oxford ,and Orion areas 30 years. Residential, commercial and odd jobs, 693-2801111LX-48-tf

WE REPAIR ANY BRAND car radios, clock radios, CB's, portable cassette recorders, scanners, 2-way radios, home stereos, marine radios, depth sounders, an area authorized Panasonio Service Center. Village Radio Shop, (formerly Viking), 27 E. Flint, Lake Orion, 693-681511(LX-3-tf

T. CHRISTENSEN DISPOSAL: Residential weekly service, since 1954, Reasonable rates. Lake Orion; Oxford. 628-65301!!LX-6-tf

BRICK, BLOCK & STONE Fireplace & chimney repair. Patio & driveway especially cament work. 25 years ex-perience. 338-9614111LX-14-tf

PIANO TUNING by registered craftsman. Call Jerry Wiegand, 674-1452111LX-32-tf

IRV'S SHARPENING. Chain saws, circular blades, lawn mower blades, etc. 1407 Milmine, Lakeville, 628-718911LX-26-tf

REGENT CARPET CLEANING can answer all of your questions about dry cleaning, and give you an estimate—right over the phone! Call 693-7283!!!LX-7-tfdh, L-5-tfdh, LB-22-tfdh

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired in at 10 - out at 5. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford!!!LX-28tf. -

SPRING RATES 12¢ 12¢---Deep steam carpets 12¢ sq. ft. Sofas & chairs, dry foam soll extraction, wall washing by machine, fast, dripless & streakless. 12 years owner/operator. Coombs Carpet Cleaners, 391-0274111LX-12-tf

QUALITY EXPERIENCED EX-TERIOR, Interior painting, woodwork and texturing, cabinet refinishing. Scott Neuharth, 625-0933!!!CX36tfc.

<u>C</u>

BOB'S SHARPENING: Car-bide and steel circular saws, mower blades, handsaws chain saws, router bits, etc. 77 E. Oakwood Rd., Oxford. 628-7721111LX-15-tf, L-13-tf

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES will do breakwails, retainer walls, landscaping and any yard work. Odd jobs, you need it done, we will do it. 693-1816 693-2242111R-31-tf, RX16-tf, RL14-tf



TYPING: Ex-legal secretary with assoc. degree, IBM typewriter, dictaphone & ex-perience including Court Reporter typist. 11CX50-2c

LAWNMOWER; RIDING mower, small engine repair. Pick-up and delivery Pick-up and delivery available. 627-3714111CX49-2p FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, \$75; Antique bathtub & sink, \$50; Electric range, works, \$35. Call 693-2587, 11LX-28-2

CEMENT WORK, licensed contractor. Quality workmanship at low bargain prices. Patio, driveway, sidewalk. estimates. Free 625-3615.11CX49-2p

HOME SERVICE, Glass, screen repair, mirrors, shower doors, etc. Joe, shower doors, 628-9626.11CX49-8p

STEPS & RETAINING WALLS, expertly con-structed, of wolmanized railroad ties, or used ties. 628-1165.11LX-28-4c

QUALITY CEMENT WORK, drives, porches, patios, steps. 628-1165.!!LX-28-4c

IT'S MY BIRTHDAY Aug. 3. To celebrate I'll give you \$10 off on a general chimney cleaning. Call Tuesday, Aug. 3 bet-ween 9am and 3pm only. Sweep Complete 693-7720!!!LX-29-1c

TRAVEL ALERT: New Florida round trip, air fare from \$149. Phoenix Travel, Lapeer. 664-2660 or call toll free 1-800-462-0304!!!LX-29-2*

LAWN CARE: General Lawn Maintenance mowing, trimm-ing, Low rates, 693-9503!!!LX-29-tf

CLEANING WOMAN would like general office or house cleanings. 10 years ex-perience. Wednesday, Thursday and S 391-3637!!!LX-29-2 Saturday,

FREE ESTIMATES: Remodel ing, construction, drywall, new, repair, painting, int. ext. door work, hardware trim moldings. 693-8610 before 8 after p.m., after Dan!!!LX-29-5* **9** . p.m.

START, YOUR, OWN beauty business. Become an Avon representative full-time or part-time. Be your own boss. Earn good money. All representatives receive professional training in skin care and make up. Call Mary L Seelbinder,

627-3116!!!RX29-1

EXCAVATING; Septic fields, top soil, fill, etc. Free estimates. 628-5563111LX-24-

DOES YOUR YARD need a new look or plan help? Need grading, dozing, lawn cutting, fill dirt, top soll, sand, stones? Call 391-1259111LX-24-tf

TIRED OF THAT YARD? Want to change your landscaping? Call 391-1259. Dozing, call 391-1259. Dozing, grading, lawn cutting, top soil, fill dirt, sand, gravel, stones.IIILX-24-tf

EXCAVATING - fill dirt, top-soil, gravel. 625-8150.11CX45-

WESSERLING. CEMENT masonry, walks, retaining walls, repair, porches, Licens-References. 674-3584, 474-1980!!!CX49-4p

ADDITIONS REMODELING house jacking, pole barns, all mason work. Days mason 627-4473111CX49-2c

CONCRETE DRIVES, slabs, footings, block, brick, design and build decorative decks. Days 627-4473111CX49-2c

CLOSETS CUSTOM Customize closets to ipcrease space and efficiency. Free_estimates, also expert paper hanging and other custom carpentry and cabinet making. Call 698-3144. References available!!!CX49-2c

WALLPAPERING, experienc-ed. Call Karen, 394-0009 or Jan, 394-0586!!!CX45-8c



roto-tilling, mowing, trim in-cluded. 628-1762111CX45-12p AUTO NEED HOMEOWNERS Insurance? New lower rates. Call William

Porritt, 65 West Silverbell Rd., Ph. Pontlac; Rd., Ph. 391-2528.!!LX-tf TRIMMING 8 TREE **REMOVAL.** Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FIELD MOWING Reasonable. Call

628-1182!!!LX-23-tfc LAWNMOWER KEN'S REPAIR and small engine service. Over 20 years exp. (all makes & models) Don't delay. Call today. That minor service could save you time and money! Call Ken at 752-4893 (Oxford res.)!!!LX-23-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING, wall washing. Reasonable raates. Call 391-1695.!!CX49-4c

WE TAKE PRIDE, home maintenance and remodel-ing, painting, roofing & repairing done reasonably. Tony or Rich, 693-4306. 11LR-43-3 L-26-3 LX-28-2

TRUCKING: Sand & gravel, top soll, peat & wood chips. 628-6691!!!LX-27-6

LANDSCAPING - Grading, sodding, seeding, top soli, sand, fill dirt. Free estimates. Romano Landscaping Co., 628-5237111CX-48-tf

R.B. CEMENT - save with owner participation. Patios, sidewalks, basements, driveway, footings and driveway, footings and blocks. 627-4235 early morn-IngsIIICX-48-4p

PAINTING AND REPAIRS. Quality Interior, exterior painwall repair. Free estimates. Senior citizens discounts. 628-6074111LX-27-4

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, weddings & special occasions by Harold

DON JIDAS TREE TRIMM-ING. 19 years experience, tree trimming and removal free estimates. 693-1816 693-8980111R-4-tf, RX-41-tf RL-39-tf

FURNACES, AIR CONDI-TIONERS, heat pumps, humidifiers, purifiers, repairs, installation, 693-9898111LX-12-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR All makes, clean, oil, and ad-\$9.95. Parts extra. Authorized White and Eina dealer. Sew-Vac Shoppe, 553 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, 693-8771111LX-47-tf

BRICK BLOCK and Carpenter work. New and repair. Fireplaces. MY3-1093!!!LX-tf

J & K TRUCKING, top soll, fill sand, gravel, peat, clay, 628-4490!!!LX-16-tf

ALTERATIONS and sewing. Excellent seamstress. Call 628-2490!!!LX-30-tfc, L-28-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER & Sewing machine repair. All makes & models repaired within 24 hrs. Free estimates. Ander-son Sewing Center, 209 S. Main, downtown Rochester, 652-2566!!!LX-4-tf

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewer and water lines, septic fields, buildozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 628-585611147tf

STORTS ROOFING: Shingles and hot tar, residential and commercial. New roofs, repairs eroofs and Guaranteed work, free estimates. Insurance work. Rod Storts, 628-2084!!!LX-12-

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding recep-tions, 628-2687 or Óľ 628-2189!!!LX-22-tf

GENO'S DRYWALL and plaster repair. Additions and hand textures. Free Free estimates. 693-9838!!!LX-30-tf



REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS repaired. Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compacdisposals, tors - & 627-2087!!!LX-22-tf, L-20-tf, LR-37-tf

SHOP WITHOUT GOING SHOPPING the Amway way. Amway Products delivered to your home, 628-1054!!!LX-12ffc

CUSTOM DUPON **UPHOLSTERY & furniture** repair. Reasonable. Free estimates. 628-1071!!!LX-45-

WELL DRILLING: 2", 4". Call Fred Yorks, well and pump contractor, 678-2774111LX-32-

AVON TO BUY or sell, call Avon District Manager, M.L. Seelbinder, 627-3116 for inter-

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 28, 1982 33

ALUMINUM SIDING trim. 25 years experience, also do repairs, big or small. 391-1296111LX-47-tf

and and the second s

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Riders too, Free pick up and delivery. All makes and models, Also rebuilt engines for sale, 693-8449!!!A-17-tf

DOG GROOMING: All breeds, quality work, reasonable rates. \$8 & up. Call Alyse, 628-2420!!!LX-46-tf, L-44-tf, LR-9-tf

TUNING AND PIANO REPAIR. Plano Specialists. Kevin Dougherty: 636-2665111CX46-5c

CHAIR SEAT WEAVING, cane, pressed cane, fibre rush. Dean Prince:

628-2652!!!LX-15-tf

GROOMING. DOG Packman's Canine Capers. 628-0271111LX-22-tfc

GUINN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Cement work, 21 years experience. Residential & commercial. Free estimates, 693-4432-or 693-2406!!!!LX-26-tf

WE REWIRE SCREENS FOR VE REWIRE SCREENS FOR LESS! Van's General Home Sales, 785 S. Lapeer Rd., Ox-ford. Phone 628-1141 in the Curtis Floor Covering Bidg.!!!LX-26-tfc

TWO DEPENDABLE young men with pick-up to do your odd jobs. Call Mike 628-0686 or Chris 628-2290111LX-27-4

TRUCKING: Sand, gravel, top soil. 6am-6pm. Mon.-Sat., low rates, 693-4360 or 628-4992!!!LX-27-6*

CARPET CLEANING SALE: \$35 first room, \$20 each addi-tional room. 25 years ex-

perlence. Jeanie Carpet Cleaners, 627-3485, if no answer, 334-5960111LX-27-tf

AD MARKET is coming soontilLX-29-26

GARAGES & BASEMENTS

cleaned, lawns cut and raked. Trimming, weeding and land-scape work. Experienced.

PUT YOUR FOOT down on

the cleanest carpet in town. Hillcrest Steam Carpet and

Upholstery Cleaning, Area rugs picked up and delivered. Free soil retardant, 693-1688

HAND STRIPPING AND DIP STRIPPING, metal and wood,

repairing and refinishing, caning, pick-up and delivery available. Economy Furniture

Stripping, 135 South Broad-way, Lake Orion, 693-2120!!!LX-17-tf

SPECIALIST: Small construc-

tion. Decks, patios, storage buildings, garage, additions and remodelings. Licensed builder, 628-5094111LX-34-tf

TEXTURED CEILINGS, add a

touch of class to your home. Free estimates,

or 335-1360!!!LX-16-tf

693-1559.11RX-29-1

FREE

3 LITTLE KITTENS, happy frisky, well cared for, litter trained, gentle mother cat, free. 693-8660111R-43-1dh, RX28-2

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 2 males, 2 females. 625-9515.!!CX49-2f

5 ABANDONED PUPS, about 8 weeks old, beautiful females, mostly hound, all colors, FREE, Please help! colors, FREE. Please 1019. 628-5147.11LX-28-2 LR-43-1f L-26-11

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 31/2 month Belgian Tervuren cross. 394-0450.!!CX50-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Shepherd/Collie mixed. Call after 6pm. 693-4385.11LX-29-2 L-27-1dh

FREE KITTENS. Fuzzy, white, with beige markings. 693-9014.!!LX-29-2 LR-44-1f

FREE DOG: Golden Retriever, yr. Beagle. 1 391-2561.!!LX-29-2

FREE AKC cocker spaniel with papers. Spayed female, 3 years. 394-0308 after 5:30111CX49-2f

Lost & Found

LOST: BOAT TARP, on Drahner Rd., Oxford. July 22. Reward. 628-1119.!!LX-29-2 L-27-3

LOST: BLACK & WHITE Spr-inger and Lab mix. 628-4893 before 5pm, ask for Chris. 693-7628.11LX-29-2 L-27-3

WRIST WATCH, found at Oxford Twp. tennis courts. 628-5180 and describe watch. IILX-28-2 71. 1

FOUND ON DEER LAKE, pair men's prescription sunglasses. IICX49-2p

FOUND: BLACK with white paws, part terrier, about 8 mo., near Amy Dr. and Perry Lk. 625-2462, 625-5656.!!CX49-2c

REWARD FOR LOST yellow mixed Lab with pink nose. Pinetree area, Lake Orion: Call, 693-7758.!!LX-28-2 LR-43-3

FOUND: SMALL FEMALE part German Shepherd. Oxford Village 628-1136.!!LX-29-2 area.

LOST: RED DOBERMAN Pincher, area of Dixle Hwy. N. of White Lake. Reward. 625-9470.!!CX50-2c

LOST: DETROIT NEWS RADIO FLYER WAGON. Stolen 2 weeks ago. Please return. No questions asked. 827-4818. IICX50-2dh

LOST: REWARD. Black Poodle, named Cubby. Bluegrass, Miller Rd. area. 625-3119.!!CX50-2c

.

home in Village Green Estates, 12'x60', 7'x14' expan-do. Enclosed front & backporches. New furnace. Call 373-2459 evenings. Ap-pliances!!!LX-28-2*

FOR SALE, 1980 14x70 Parkwood, 7x21 roll out, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge corner lot, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$26,900 or best reasonable offer. 628-7425!!!LX-29-2

1973 BAYVIEW 12x65, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. \$5000. Must be moved. 373-5410!!!LX-29-2

MORE THAN A MOBILE. 1980 Marlette modular ranch. Stay on lot or move. Hip roof, large overhang. Picture windows. Two full baths, two large bedrooms, spacious living & dining, built in china. Low heat bills. White Lake Mobile Park. 1-666-1349 1-887-1323!!!LX-29-2* or

14X65 REVERE on double lot, Insurance paid thru 3-10-84. Large shed, \$7,900 or assumeable for \$5,500. Call 752-2588111LX-28-2

1972 12X60 MOBILE HOME In Clarkston Lakes. Must sell. \$5,000. 628-1981 for more information!!!CX50-2c

1978 BRISTOL MODULAR 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, large deck, dishwasher, stove, frig., shed. Real Cedar Wood exterior. Located at Clarkston Lakes. 628-4247 weekdays. After 5111CX50-2c

1980 SPARTAN MOBILE Home. Furnished, including washer & dryer. 2 bedroom, Island kitchen, garden-tub. Assume mortgage, \$2,000 down, 14.2% interest. 693-7220.!!LX-25-6

MOBILE HOME 12x60, 7x14 expando: Enclosed front, back porches. Appliances, new furnace. Village green Estates. 373-2459. Evenings!!!CX49-2c 11 23.

1975 CHAMPION mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 and 3/4 baths, \$8,900. Must sell. 678-2629. IILX-28-2* L-26-3* LR-42-3*

14X65 REVERE on double lot, Insurance paid thru 3-10-84. Large shed, \$7,900 or assumeable for \$5,500. Call 752-2588111LX-28-2

12X60 MOBILE HOME. Appliances Included. New shed, sun deck and wood stove. Village 373-2281!!!LX-29-2 Green.

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12x60 Hampton. Two bedroom, appliances and shed. Can stay on lot. \$6500. 1-752-9372.11LX-29-2 L-27-3 on LR-44-3

REC. VEHICLES

14 FT. CLIPPER CRAFT fiberglass speed boat with 35 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. Asking. 693-4933111LX-28-2 \$775;

1975 650 YAMAHA, 6,000 Like new. 625-0435. 11CX49-2c

4.394

FOR SALE: MOVING, mobile FOR SALE: 1977 Suzuki RM 370. like new condition, \$650. Call 693-9405.11LX-28-2c

> FOR SALE: 1975, XS 650B Yamaha, low mileage, ex-cellent shape. \$850. 628-7320.!!LX-28-2

15 FT. DEEP-V Fiberglas boat, 35 hp with trailer, good condition, \$1,300. Call 693-6271 between 4 pm and 12:00 12:00 pm, FE4-8142, home!!!LX-28-2

16 FT. BOAT, Browning, tri-hull, 140 I/O, Mercury, trailer and accessories, \$4,300. 693-9671111LX-28-2

1970 HONDA 350. Needs clutch. 'Nice, \$200, 636-2850 or 636-2005!!!CX50-2p

MOTOR HOME - Quick sale -1966 International Harvester, sleeps 6. Gas and electric heat. 3 burner das range and oven. Gas and electric refrigerator, 6 cylinder engine. Dual wheels. Good shape, 627-4795!!!CX50-2p

THREE WHEEL off-road veh. 8 h.p., runs good, but needs drive gear. \$75 or best offer. 625-4984. IICX49-2p

1982 HONDA. Gold Wing Interstate, Wineberry Red. 842 miles \$5.200. 625-1556.11CX49-2p

1977 HONDA XL-75, \$250. 693-6208.!!LX-28-2

1978 CLASSIC OVER cab camper, 8', sleeps 4. \$1200 or best offer. 693-1760.!!LX-29-2

1972 LOW-TOW 19' air condi tioner, water tank, gas heater and stove, shower commode, AC/DC lights, \$3,700. 693-6725.!!LX-28-2

FOR SALE: 1969 500 TRIUMPH motorcycle in good running condition. \$400 or best offer. 683-4353.11LX-28-2

1974 SUZUKI TS 185, great condition, runs excellent, 2100 miles, \$500. Call 628-3642.11LX-28-2 L-26-3 Call

1981 YAMAHA SECA 750, factory cafe, warranty 900 miles, unbelievably immaculate. 625-4200, 625-3485111CX-48-4c

25 HP MOTOR, boat and trailer. Will sacrifice for \$450. 1-263-9811!!!LX-27-2

15 FT. DEEP V fiberglass boat, 35 hp with trailer, good condition. \$1100. Call 693-6271 between 4pm-12pm. FE4-8142 home!!!LX-29-2dh

KROWN CAMPER trailer \$1200; Folboat (Kayak-Canoe) \$200. 693-4355.11LX-29-2

SALE: ORANGE fiberglass paddle boat with canopy, excellent condition, \$400, 693-8083.11LX-29-2

HONDA 400cc MOTOR-CYCLES. Adult driven, like new. 1980 Hawk with only 300 miles, \$1100; 1978 Hodamatic Hawk, completely equipped, \$950. 391-1061.!!LX-29-1

12 FT. ALUMINUM fishing boat. New 9.9 Evenrude elec-tric motor, \$750. 693-7029.11LX-29-2

NR250 HONDA ELSINORE. \$500 or best offer. 628-6940 or 693-4222.IILX-29-2

111

1975 SUZUKI RM, 125, excellent condition. Runs great. Rebuilt engine, extras, \$350 or best offer. 628-1334.!!LX-29-2

And the second second

1981 HONDA CIVIC. 15,000 miles one owner. Like new. 628-7808.11LX-29-2

FOR SALE: 11 Ft. CAB OVER pickup camper, fully contain-ed. Jacks. & hold down. Refrigerator new last year. \$500. 628-3596.IILX-29-2

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD, excellent shape, low mileage, \$900. 628-3541 or 628-6820.!!LX-29-2

FOR SALE: 1973 CB175 Hon-da motorcycle, \$300. 391-2063!!!LX-28-2

WANTED

WANTED, PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 693-4345 after 6pm, !!LX-28-2

WANTED, GOOD USED electric typewriter and 3/4 or 1-ton truck. 628-4489.!!LX-28-2

WANTED, FEMALE trailer mate. \$165 per month plus half utilities. 693-7431, work 335-8171.!!LX-28-2

NEEDED: Parts for Reese Hitch, have receiver. Cash. 693-1654111LX-29-2

WANTED: 4 to 6 cubic ft. refrigerator LP gas. 110-12V, RV. Cash. for 693-1654!!!LX-29-2

WANTED BATTERIES. auto. trans., steel, copper, brass, aluminum, radiators, starters, catalytic converters. 625-5305!!!CX47-23p

WANTED - Any and all vehicles regardless of condi-tion. Immediate service free towing. 668-1042!!!CX45-6c

WANTED: REESE HITCH parts: Have receiver, Cash. 693-1654.!!LX-28-2*

WANTED, TWIN BED in good condition; round table with leaves in good condition. 693-2492.11LX-28-2

WANTED: 6 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR, LP gas, 110-12v for RV, cash. 693-1654-111 X-20-2* 693-1654.11LX-29-2*

FEMALE, 25, WANTS to share apartment just outside Lake Orion, with same. \$132.50 month plus half of utilities. 628-4229 or 693-7735.!!LX-29-2

FLEA MARKET NORTH EDGE of Oxford. Bring your vegetables to sell. Rental space, \$5 a day. 693-1557.11LX-29-2

WANTED: Engine head for 1973 Datsun, 620 pickup. 693-8627.!!LX-29-1c

DEMONSTRATORS. House of Lloyd. Must have Party Plan experience. 628-1002!!!LX-28-8

NEED 25 SMALL ground/level tree stumps removed. Call 693-4431!!!LX-28-2

USED GUNS' WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars, We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325111CX4-tfc

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ATTENTION BRIDES: The all NOW new CARLSON CRAFT WED-DING BOOKS have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, 625-3370 to reserve a book!!!CX-27-tf

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH classes now available in Ox-ford area. Call 628-1448 or 628-6473!!!LX-4-tfc

OXFORD FLEA MART, buy sell-trade, 823 South Lapeer Road, Oxford, 628-7527 or 693-9400!!!LX-41-tf

BILL ALEXANDER, supplies Studio (behind Golling Pon-tiac), 1190 N.-Lapeer Rd., 628-5530111LX-27-tf, L-25-tf, LR-42-5f

"SIGNS OF CALL COOPERATION" Realtor for-an appraisal. Partridge Home Specialist, 693-7770111LX-27tf

PICK UP THE WEEKLY LIST of area open houses at Par-tridge Home Specialist, Lake Orion, 693-7770!!!LX-27-tf

AD MARKET is coming soon!!!LX-29-2c

REWARD: \$200 for the name of just one person involved in the break-in of my home bet-ween 10pm and 12pm on the night of June 23rd. Among things solen were, 2 trophy size white tail deer mounts, one 11 point and one 8 point also one bear head. Call 693-9606111LX-29-2

AD MARKET is coming soon!!!LX-29-2c

HAVE BED OPENING for man or woman in Vassar Rest Home. Priced by month. \$477.90. Phone 517-823-7901.11LX-29-2 L-27-3 LR-44-3

BEGINNERS NURSERY SCHOOL at First Baptist Church, Lake Orion, is now taking applications for the fall session. For information call 693-6203 before 1 p.m. 11LX-29-2c

AD MARKET is coming soon!!!LX-29-2c

GET IN GEAR NOW for Christmas sale. Openings in Oxford, and Metamora. Township. 693-9145.!!LX-29-2 Call

CAKE DECORATING lessons starting September 13. Sign up now. For further information call Karen's Nook, 693-4277. IIRX-29-2

HORSE LOVERS: Treat yourself to the utmost in English riding tradition. Prestigious boarding facilities in heart of Hunt Country. Professional in-struction for all levels. Fox hunting, showing, cross country, training, buying, sell-ing. Equine excellence for you and your friend. Win-A-Gin Farms, Ltd. 628-2296.!!L-27-1c LR-44-1c

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 14, 8 PM until ? the Knights of Columbus of Orion-Oxford will host a Vegas Night Party at the Council Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Tickets \$5 and willbe redeemable for \$5 in chips at the door. Winnings will be

TAKING FALL ENROLLMENT. Certified teachers, quality program. Excellent facilities. Call 693-2939 for further information. !!R43-8 RX28-8

MUSIC DAY CAMP \$3 daily, August 2-13, Clarkston. 623-2455, 625-4854!!!CX50-2c

HELP WANTED

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work.

Call

NEEDED FOOD SERVICE workers for Michigan Renaissance Festival. Held weekends Aug. 21 thru Sept. 26th. Applications being taken at Festival Site behind Columbiere Center, Big Lake Rd. July 31st from 10am to Must apply in 4pm. Renaissance style costume. 645-9640.11CX50-1c

WANT WOMAN TO IRON, 30c

item, your home, very par-ticular. Call after 6 PM,

WOMAN TO PERFORM housekeeping tasks and general care for lady. Call between 9am & 7pm. 391-0979.1IR-44-3 RL-27-3 DY 20-2

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Incen-

tive pay. Full or part time, days, atternoon, evenings and nights. Call Carol at 334-0889 between hours of 8am-2pmIILX-28-2

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMER, experienced preferred, or will

train. Some art background necessary. 623-1552. !!CX49-

WANTED, MATURE DEPEN-

DABLE woman to babysit 1 child part time. My home. 625-0076. !!CX49-2p

EARN \$1000 by Christmas, House of Lloyd is hiring

demonstrators to show toys & gifts. Free kit, no collec-ting, 628-51911112X-27-3

HELP WANTED Avon: Buy or

sell, immediate openings in Independence Twp. Marge Shumaker. 623-9497!!!CX49-

INDULGE. IN GOURMET

foods while becoming your own boss. Call

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 girls, 4 and 1 years old. Your home in Village of Clarkston.

Home must be licensed. 391-16911!!CX50-2c

TAKING APPLICATIONS. Na-

tionwide Security Systems. Astro-guard industries.

WANTED SENIOR CITIZEN to

live-in, rent free, in exchange

for watching son (4 years)

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for free board and room. Country

living. Sleeping rooms, pool, meals available, Ph. 628-5613111LX-28-2*

EARN EXTRA MONEY from

your home selling Amway Products. Call

1.

625-0616111CX25-tfc

693-6866111RX29-2*

625-7744. Karen. IICX49-2p

693-1695.!!LX-28-2

625-8669.11CX50-2c

RX-29-2

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GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: Dehumidifier, \$75; humidifier, \$50; stereo tape and turn table in cabinet and two speakers, wood covered, \$150; call 628-3661111LX-28-2

GARAGE SALE: Hand tools, clothes, furniture, Make of-fers, 3575 Baldwin, north of Oakwood!!!LX-28-2*

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE CAR TON SALE: ANTIQUE CAR luggage rack, double por-table laundry tub, galvanized' double tub, misc. 140... Lakeview Dr., off Indian Lake Rd.IILX-28-2

GARAGE SALE: Pool table, crafts, clothes, books, misc. Thursday and Friday, July 29 & 30, 9 to 5pm, 970 Heights, Lake Orion!!!LX:29-1

THREE FAMILY garage sale July 11-7. Good clothes, ladies', teens' and bables', lots of misc. Some duct work 2728 Bevonshire off Army Rd., Leonard!!!LX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: 10 to 4:00. July 29, 30, 31. 31 Moyers, Ox-ford. Children's back to school clothes. Pretty plus sizes. Red wood fence. Basset bedroom Basset set!!!LX-29-1* GARAGE SALE; HUGE. Fri., July 16 thru July 25. 9201 Allen Rd., between Hubbard and Rattalee Lake Rds. off M-15.!!CX49-2p

GARAGE SALE: July 21, 22, 23. 9am-6pm, 3724 Sherwood, Ortonville!!!CX49-1c

BARN SALE: NEW & USED clothes, 10c aplece; 6 lawn chairs, 1 wheelbarrow, lawn mower, lawn swing complete w/cushions, oil burner; 50-gal. barrels. 761 Sanders Rd., Oxford, Thurs.-Sat.!!LX-29-1*

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, 9-5pm, 5190 Seymour Lake, between Ramsey and Dart west ∘of mouth. Baldwini!!LX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: 766 Mariday, Just off Orion Rd., Lake Orion. July 29, 30 & 31, 10am-5pml11LX-29-1

1

GARAGE SALE: 896 Edith Dr., Oxford. Starts July 31, 9am, everyday until all is sold!!!LX-29-1

7 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 10-6pm, Wednesday to Sun-day. 4655 Ramsey, between Sashabaw and Baldwin!!!LX-29-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Antiques, guitar, truck chains, household items. July 29, 30 31st, 9am-6pm. Dixle Hwy. to E. Davisburg, first first house.!!CX50-1p

THURSDAY ONLY. Collector emptying cupboards. STAIN-ED GLASS windows, colored glassware, furniture and much more. 43 Grampian Dr., off Lakeville Rd. !!LX-29-1 -

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Tools, furniture, appliances, cars, almost everything goes.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques and misc. Friday & Saturday, 3833 HI-VIIIa, Lake Orion, off. HI-VIIIa, Lake Orlon, C Silverbell.IILX-29-1

Martin Martin C.



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YARD SALE: Thursday & Fri-day, July 29 & 30, 9am-5pm. 33 Lincoln, Oxford.IILX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: VW parts, misc. and clothes. Fri. & Sat., 9am-6pm. 1760 W. Drahner, Oxford.!!LX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs.-Sun., 9am-8pm. 3681 Orion Rd. Orion & Lake George. 11LX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 9am-5pm. Trunk, girls' bloycle, '72 Ford wagon, \$375, misc. 3644 Estate, off Baldwin, near W. Seymour Lake. !!LX-29-1

BIG YARD SALE: Out back, 9am-9pm. 16 Stanton, Oxford. !!LX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: 3210 Judah Rd. in Gingelville. Thurs. thru Sunday. 9-7 Furniture, drums, coronet, dune buggy, diving tank, guns, motorcycle, sail boat, clothes and misc. items.!!LX-29-1

6-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Boys/Girls clothes, Polly Flinder, Carter, Health Tex, Infants to size 6. Pool table, wicker chair, Bentwood rocker, baby equipment, Fisher Price toys, and much more. All good to excellent condition. July 29. 30. 31. condition. July 29, 30, 31, 9am-5pm, 3140 Judah Rd., E off Baldwin.!!LX-29-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Wed.-Sat., 9am-7pm, 3628 W. Drahner, Oxford, off Baldwin, Clothing, all sizes; walnut rocker; night stand; entertainment center; wicker floor lamp, hanging lamps, bumper pool table; heavy duty floor polisher; sewing fabrics; toys; children's books; pocket books; luggage, bed-ding and household, tools and much more. 11LX-29-1

BOOKS - OVER 1,000. Harle-quins, Silhouettes, others, 25c each. 4330 Cross Rd., 1 block from Andersonville & White Lake Rd., West. !ICX50-2c

ATTIC-BASEMENT-GARAGE has been cleaned out. We have excess furniture, bar stools, TVs, Spinet plano, drums, clothing, collectables, motorcycle & bike parts, storace, CB adulp, misc. stereos, CB equip., misc. hardware, Starts July 28-Aug. 11,9am9pm.9415 Brucedale, Clarkston, Between Ander-sonville and Big Lake Rds.!!LX-29-1

YARD SALE: Thursday & Friday, 10am-5pm. 25 Crawford St., Oxford. ILX-29-1

FLEA MARKET TYPE yard FLEA MARKEI TYPE yard sale, multi-family. Antiques, household items, lots of junk & treasures. Don't miss this Friday & Saturday. 1275 Orion Rd., Lake Orion.IILX-29-1*

MOVING SALE: 599 Central Dr., Lake Orion. 29th thru 1st.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. & Frl., 9am-6pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. Boys' 20" bicycle, downhill skis and boots, boat swim board, misc. items, 993 Eugene Dr., off Frederick, Oxford.!!LX-29-1

MOVING SALE: 3013 Lessiter Dr., Keatington Cedars, off Baldwin, Stove, refrigerator, stereo, gas grill, patio and house furniture, plants, baskets, books, bikes, cratts, toys, clothes and more. August 5 & 6, 9am-5pm., August 7, 9am-1.11LX-29-2

LARGE GARAGE SALE: 19 Pleasant, Oxford. July 29 & 30, 10am-5pm.!!LX-29-1c

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE: All ANNUAL GARIAGE SALE, All clean, no junk. Collectables, antiques, kitchen ware, dishes, baby furniture and much more. 1419 Milmine, Lakeville. Thurs. & Sun., Noon till 7pm. Fri. & Sat., Qam.7m III 2:29.1 9am-7pm.!!LX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Frl., Sat. & Sun., Aug. 5 thru Aug. 8, 2350 Lake George Rd. N. of Lakeville Rd., Oxford. Lakeville Rd., Oxfor IILX-29-2* L-27-2* LR-44-2*

GARAGE SALE: Lawn mowers, bicycles, antiques, plenty of clothing large sizes, 10am-7pm, July 28-31. 1442 Foreland, Lake Orion.IILX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: Go-Cart, 10-speed bikes, pool table, ping-pong table, wrought iron lamps, dishes, toys & clothesi, July 29 & 30, 347 Kintyre, Lake Orion.!!LX-29-1

5-FAMILY garage sale: July 29, 30. 919 W. Clarkston, Lake Orion. Antique organ, clothes, lots more.!!LX-29-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Fri. Sat. Tools, Go-kart 350 engine, Antique table, books, aquariums, clothes for all, carpet cleaner, twin size sheets, drapes, misc. 5465 Whipple Lake, between Eston and Pine Knob Rd, N. of Clarkston Rd. ICX50-1p

TWO SALES SIDE-BY-SIDE: Thurs. only. Antiques, couch, cabinets, collectables; kids' stuff. Household items galore. 12085-12109 Shaffer, off Ormond between Davisburg and White Lake Rd. 10am-7pm. !!CX50-1c

GARAGE SALE: July 30-31, 10am-4pm. Clothing, misc. 5377 Brondo in Timberline Estates, off White Lake Rd. 11CX50-1p

GARAGE SALE: Wed.-Sat. July 28-31, 10am-9pm, 12740 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg. Dishes, pictures, football, baseball cards. Jr. set golf clubs, \$25. Bowling balls, games, alto sax, etc. !!CX50-10

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small two bedroom house in Oxford, \$350 month plus deposit, 628-6975 after 6pml!!LX-28-2

show

SLEEPING ROOM, Oxford, private entrance, \$45 week. After 4pm, 628-5454111LX-29-2 FOR RENT: New contemporary home on Lake Voorheis. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many extras. \$800 per month. 391-2545!!!LX-29-2

LAKEFRONT BACHELOR of ficiency apartment, \$150 monthly, call 693-4408!!!RX29-2

FOR LEASE, LAKE ORION. Newer 2 bedroom home. Carpet, drapes, appliances, garage. Available immediately. New World Sentry I, close to new GM plant. 652-7700, ask for Paul Williams.IICX49-

KEATINGTON CONDO, air, decorated, all appliances: \$350, deposit, references, no pets. 628-4681.!!LX-25-tf

10

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom ranch with lake privileges. 2 baths. Children welcome, no pets. \$375. 693-2452.!!LX-29-2c

ONE BEDROOM APART-MENT. Stove, refrigerator & utilities included. \$55 per week. 628-4671.IILX-29-2

CLARKSTON AREA Country living at its best. 1-2 bedroom townhouse starting at \$365. 625-8407!!!CX-50-tfc

HALL RENTAL for weddings banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 400. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycin-ski, rental manager, 693-7122 or William Fenwick 391-1642 or 693-7122!!!LX-32-tf

FOR RENT: Sleepers, \$55 per week plus deposit. Efficien-cy, \$65. 693-2355 or 693-2912 or 693-1209111LX-48-tf

FOR RENT: Motor home 1973 Champion, sleeps 6, \$275 per week, \$150 weekend, plus 5¢ a mile: 693-4186, 693-1209, 693-2355111LX-16-tf

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom house with full walkout basement, nice yard, 24'x24' workshop with 10 ceiling, \$400 a month, \$400 security deposit. Orion Township, 693-7179. !!LX-28-2 10

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex In country setting. Available August 15. \$325 plus security. 628-4689!!!LX-27-4

FURNISHED LAKEFRONT home. August to May, clarkston area, 625-3696.IICX49-2c

THREE BEDROOM Home on Lake Orion available now. Garage, basement. \$425 per month plus security. 569-1200. IIR-43-3 RX28-2

HOUSE FOR RENT. bedroom on Lapeer Rd. across from K-Mart. Orion Twp. \$350. 651-6450. !!LX-28-2 L-26-3 LR-43-3

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 acres, \$400 plus deposit. Orion Township schools. Call 897-6278111LX-28-2

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, Orion area, nice view of wooded lake and lake privileges. \$70.00 per week. included utilities, deposit re-guired. 693-4152 after 5mmL11 X-28-2

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AREA. Turtle Creek Apartments. One, two, and three bedrooms. Private entrance. Drapes, carpeting, kitchen appllances, pool. Club house, much more, \$295 including rebate. No security deposit required. 373-8885 or 352-8450.!!CX50-2c

TWO BEDROOM apartment downtown Clarkston, \$310. GREAT DANE pups. Fawn Includes heat, carpet, stove, brindle, AKC, shots, cham-refrigerator. 549-9281.!!CX50-pion bloodlines. 627-2224 or 627-42431!!CX50-2p 2p

THREE BEDROOM COL-INHEL BEDROOM COL-ONIAL, 2½ baths, dining room, family room, carpet throughout, attached garage, no pets. Corner of Mack & Motfet, Romeo. \$400 a month. Gall 752-7226. IIRX-29-2

INDUSTRIAL SPACE for rent, Clarkston area, approximate-ly 1300 sq. ft. \$350 month. 628-4777 or 628-7968.11LX-29-2 L-27-3 LR-44-3

KEATINGTON CONDO. 2 bedroom, appliances, garage. \$370. 391-2296.11LX-29-2 L-27-3 LR-44-3

OXFORD, ATTRACTIVE modern 2 bedroom apart-ment, appliances. \$225 month. 628-6687.IILX-29-2 L-26-3

FOR RENT: 30x40 commer-cial building on M-24. \$600 per month. 693-2452.11LX-29-2c

ORTONVILLE AREA neat clean, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. \$255 mo., \$300 sec. 625-9127111CX-47-tf

INDUSTRIAL SPACE, 2000 sq. ft. Rochester area. \$550 per month, 693-1209, 693-4186111LX-22-tfc

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house, \$95 per week plus security. 693-1209, 693-4186111LX-27-tf

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. with large lot, full basement, \$235 per month, plus securi-ty. Possible rent with option to buy. Call 693-4038 after 4pm!!!LX-29-2

FOR RENT: Light, nicely furnished, 1 bedroom apt. Private entrance, rent in-cludes heat, water & trash disposal. Employed adults only. Security deposit re-quired. Reference exchang-ed. 628-2925!!!LX-29-1dh

FURNISHED APARTMENT country setting, all utilities furnished. Lakeville area. 628-6274.11LX-29-2 L-27-3

LR-44-3

Oxford!!!LX-46-tf

FAMILY COW for sale. Jersey, milking. Call

Jersey, milking. 628-3554. IILX-28-2

11LX-28-2

PETS

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. 15 years ex-perience. All breeds, reasonable rate. Bathing, grooming, nails, flea dips, Pet wear of all kinds. Phone 628-1232, 17 S. Washington, Outcortill X.48-tf

INSTRUCTIONS

and women. Tues., Thurs. evenings. 7:30 classes begin July 27th. Pine Hill Academy. 625-4215!!!CX49-2p

PRE-SCHOOL TUMBLING CLASSES begin Tues., July

chestnut, flaxen mane & tall. Experienced trial horse. \$2500. 628-5147111LX-28-2 FOR SALE: Rabbits and bunnies. Show or meat or pets, 628-2303111LX-29-2 AKC GREAT DANE pupples. Fawns and brindles, 628-7468111LX-29-2

AQHA GELDING 15.3 hands sorrel. Excellent pleasure and trail horse, 627-2551 for ap-pointmentillCX49-2c

PASO FINO gelding: 6 yrs.

winner, stunning

HEARTBROKEN. Must get rid of beautiful spayed, de-clawed cat. Cat lovers only call 335-2630111LX-28-2

HORSES BOARDED near state land. Clarkston area. 625-9086.11CX50-2p

MORGAN MARE - 9 years, 15 hands. Chestnut. \$1500. 628-0666.11CX50-2c



RABBITS, BREEDING STOCK. French Lops, \$8; Flemish glants, \$4.50; Dutch, \$4; Flemish glant bunnles, \$3. BREEDING 673-1436.!!CX50-2c

RAM FOR SALE, or trade for ewe. Large Dorset-Karakul cross, 2 yr. old. Proven. 693-7522.11LX-29-2

HORSES FOR SALE: Palomino gelding, buckskin mare; Reg. quarter horse gelding. 628-2034 or gelding. 628-2 628-5518.11LX-29-2*

FOR SALE: 78 WHITE LEGHORN hens, 17 months old. Laying 70% at present time. Take any amount at \$2 each. Bud Hickmott, Oxford. 628-2159.11LX-29-2c

NANCI'S BACK to make your dog or cat feel good all under. Experienced professional groomer, all breeds, flea dips, flea baths. Reasonable. Call 628-1587.11LX-29-tf L-27-tf LR-44-tf

PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA, \$35 and up. Papers extra. Studs. 625-7664 or 391-1687.IICX46-2c

LABRADOR RETRIEVER for sale; 3 years old. Excellent hunter, good pet. With papers, \$100. papers, 693-2215!!!LX-29-2

AQHA MARE: Jumper, show quality, 15.2 hands. Call Michele, 628-7934.11LX-29-2

NUBIAN GOAT KIDS, does and buck. 634-4715.11CX49-2p

BULL CALF for sale; 628-7517111LX-29-2

AEROBIC EXERCISE men THREE KITTENS, 628-7012.

Al di ba	sassembled and stored in. Irn, sell all or part. July 23, 25, 26 and July 30, 31,	Flint St., Lake Orion. July 29 10am 3:30pm, Walker,	Absolutely no pets. Utilities	TWO BEDROOM extra clean, large fenced lot, 2½ car garage carpet, appliances,	family pet, brown. 628-0723111LX-28-2*	27th, Thurs., 11:12am, 5-6pm, Pine Hill Academy, 625-4215111CX49-2p GYMNASTIC WORKSHOP	T
D 62	Igust 1 & 2. 5876 Sinroll, off avison Lk. Rd. Call 7-6083.11LX-28-2 ALE THURSDAY	Christmas items, glassward, clothes of all sizes, lots of everything, also 650 Kawasaki Motorcycle.	for appt. to see!!!LX-28-4	\$400 mo. plus security, references. 394-0571 after 5pmiliCX49-2c BFAIITIFUL CLARKSTON	WHEN YOU SHOP for quality - you should receive it. We guarantee it!! Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville, 627-3383!!!CX47-4c	classes begin Monday thid Fri., July 26th, Aug. 6th, 11-12 am, 6-7pm. Pine Hill Academy. 625-4215!!!CX49-	
Ke da Si m	TURDAY. 2548 Mercury, batington. Wringer wäsher, by bed, TV, mowers, misc., alesman samples, en's/women's leather, by UNY29-2	ILX-29-1 10-FAMILY GARAGE sale: Open every day. Infant to adult Items, paintings, 3-speed bicycle, dresser,	Immediate occupancy, sols. Call 391-4872111LX-28-2 HAVE A BRANCH OFFICE in Ortonville, 2 room suite	area, picturesque with lake view and private balcony. Ap- pliances and fully carpeted, heat included. Adults. No nate, 625-6737.11CX44-tf	YOUR CAT OR DOG itching?? For relief we have flea sup- plies. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville!!!CX47-4c	2p PRE-SCHOOL TUMBLING CLASSES begin Tues., July 27th & Thurs., 11-12 PM, 5-6 PM: Pine, Hill Academy,	4 ×
G S A	ARAGE SALE: Thurs., Frl., at. and Sun. August 5 thru ug 8, 2350 Lake George Rd.,	scanner. New mobile itome in FLA, 200 acres in On- tonagon, other property, ice cream table. Too many other to mention, Call	heat, \$150 per mo. 627-3975111CX50-2c FOR RENT: Approx. 4 acres,	CLARKSTON, ON LAKE, fur- nished 2 bedroom, available Sept. 7 thru June. \$375 month Security deposit and	DOBERMAN, 8 months, spayed, female. \$75. Good natured. 625-2967. IICX49-2p	625-4215.IICX50-2p GYMNASTIC WORKSHOP classes begin Monday thru Fri July 26th Aug. 16, 11-12	
 <u> </u>	of Lakeville Rd., Oxford. RX-30-1 ARAGE SALE: Clothing, col ctables, glassware, some	628-2121 of 2556 Metallord Rd., Oxford, ILX-29-2	FOR RENT: Orion, 3 bedroom	reterences. Most or employed, Call 781-5585 or 625-2430, Nancy.!!LX-29-2	FOR SALE: Pupples, registered Walker, no papers, 391-3536111LX-28-2	PM, 6-7 PM. Pine Hill Academy, 625-4215. IICX50- 2p "MELISSA'S KEYBOARD	
fu ai ("\fo	rniture and some antiques nd misc. 501 Lakeville, Ox- ord. July 29, 30, 31, am-6pm.!!LX-29-1	ever, Thursday & Friday only, July 29 & 30, 9am-5pm, 280 Kintyre, Red Barn Sub, Lake Orion, IILX-29-1	welcome. Absolutely no pets.	neat and clean. No pets.	HORSE, mare, \$500 to good home, 628-4302, 11LX-28-2	VI ACCIOC! now redistering	

Conserver in the left of the day in the second second 36 Wed., July 28, 1982 The Clarkston (Mich.) News -

REAL ESTATE

DOWNTOWN OXFORD, 3 S Washington, 1 bedroom apt.; stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioner, heat included. \$70 per week or \$282 per month. Security required. Call 628-1823, 628-1205 or 852-1700111LX-28-2

MUST SELL, sacrifice; highest offer for quick sale. Low down payment, Low down payment, assumable mortgage, nearly new 3 bedroom quad-level home. In great location. Thousands of dollars under appraised value. Make offer. 628-4509111CX-49-2c.

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS -GLARKSTON SCHOOLS spotless 4 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, natural gas, located close to 1-75, 12% mortgage available with 20% down. \$75,900., E.K. Ware Piddington, 627-2846111CX49-2p

TWO BEDROOM extra clean, large fenced lot, 2% car-garage, carpet, appliances, \$400 mo. plus security, reference. 394-0571 after 5pm111CX49-2p

10 ACRES ON SMALL LAKE. Borders state, blg trees. \$10,500, \$800 down, \$150 month. 10% land contract. Call 616-258-5747 day or evening. Forest Land Co., Rt. No. 1, Box 191A, Kalkaska MI 49646.!!CX49-2c

5 or 10 ACRE PARCELS, 1/3 down. 628-2710.!!CX49-2c

LAKE PRIVILEGES 100x400 country lot. Numerous trees, nice neighbors, Fernlock Sub. \$24,900, 10 years, 11% LC, \$4900 down. 628-7512, Oxford!!!LX-29-2

\$100.00 DOWN. GRAYLING, Kalkaska area, 10 acres, some adjoins State Land. Beautiful hardwoods. Close to lakes and rivers. Surveyed and title insurance. No closand the insurance. No clos-ing costs. \$8995, \$80 a month, 11%. Free brochure. Call (517) 348-2340 or write Ka-De Realty, P.O. Box 226, Grayling, MI 49738111CX50-4c

TURN YOUR L/C equity into cash. Individual buyer. Call 627-2100 after 6pm111CX-48-20

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom contemporary Colonial on 4 acres, 2 ponds, private road. Assumable mortgage at 9.25 percent. \$119,900. 625-0616.!!CX46-4c

ALTERNATIVE FINANCING available. Existing land con-tracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home??? See us for financing possibilities. Land Contract investment Co., 59 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016, ese.seaturcx51.ttc Clarkston, MI 625-8381111CX51-tfc

"10 HEAVILY WOODED ACRES with springs and stream Mancelona-Kalkaska area. \$9000 with \$100 down and \$90 per month on a 9 per-cent land contract. Call 616-533-6436 day, or evening or write. Northern Land Company, 43 Valley View Road, Bellaire, MI 49615111CX49-2c

"SIGNS OF COOPERATION." Stop in at Bateman Shooltz Realty, 932 S. Lapeer Rd. Ox-ford, to pick up your weekly list of area open houses.!!LX-21-tfc

FOR SALE: NEWLY redecorated home in Brown NEWLY FOR City, 2 bedroom, large family room, carport and large lot, \$31,500. LC terms. 693-6994.!!LX-28-2

LAKE LOT, Oxford area. \$11,900 with 15% down. Greater Rochester Realty, 652-1410. IILX-28-2 L-26-3

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY atmosphere with acreage. 2, possibly 3 bedrooms, reasonably priced. For infor-mation call 693-4432 or 693-2406. IIR43-3 RX28-2

OVERLOOKING LAKEVILLE, fine house on 1.7 acres, View of 2 lakes, fruit trees, shrubs, \$59,800. L/C terms. Call Ken Thomas, Broker, Thomas, 693-1465!!!LX-27-3c

LOT FOR SALE, 800 feet from Davis Lake, Oxford. 674-1429, 628-40581!!LX-27-4c, L-25-3c

FOR SALE: 11/2 acre rolling hillside. Country setting, pav-ed road. Perked and surveyed, land contract available. 628-4014. No agents!!!LX-27-4

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS, homes, vacant land. Call for appraisal, No obligation, Call Bruce. 678-2700!!!LX-27-tfc

KEATINGTON CONDO for sale. 2 bedroom ranch, mint condition. 391-0561!!LX-29-2*

KEATINGTON CONDO. Air, all appliances, \$350 deposit and references. 628-4681.11LX-29-1c

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, July 31, 1 to 5 p.m. 3813 HOSNER RD., DRYDEN, Mich. 2-story colonial, horse barn, fenced for horses, barn, fenced for norses, original woodwork throughout, very well kept. Only \$79,900. 5 miles E. of M-24 on Dryden Rd., N. ½ mile on Hosner Rd. Follow the signs. Edna Kemp will be there to greet you. See you Saturday. Saturday

120 ACRE FARM

5 bedroom house, hip roof barn, graineries, 35 stantions, 350 gallon bulk tank, root cellar, meat & smoke house, plus many other features too numerous to list. With a little bit of work you can have a Grade A milk farm in full production, \$167,000. F-1, HARVEY J. WILSON, INC., Westwood Branch. 664-1411.!!LX-29-1c

LEONARD AREA, 4 bedroom farm home on 4-plus acres. Shaded, barn, garage, utility bldg., well located on blacktop road. \$49,900, 10% down, 9 3/4% interest. Call 628-6661.11LX-29-2*

LAKE LAPEER: Beautiful 3 acte building site, just 1/2 hour drive from Oxford. Quiet area, beautiful homes. Call Realty, Almont Mary 798-3830.11LX-29-1

LAKE LOT, 75' x180' on Lake Orion. Southern exposure for solar assist. Build to suit or on Easy terms. sell

LEONARD Older home in the Village: 4 bedrooms, barn, etc. Could be good rental unit, \$36,900. L/C terms:E.K. Ware Piddington; 627-2846.11CX50-2p

QUICK POSSESSION, 3 bedroom ranch, 2'car garage, family room, large country lot. Ortonville area. \$57,900. L/C terms. E.K. Ware Piddington, 627-2846.!!CX50-2p

LAND-O-PLENTY surrounds a spotless 3 bedroom Tri-level, 11/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 5 acres of splendid property, Ortonville area. \$66,500, excellent terms, E.K. Ware Piddington, Ware Pid 627-2846.11CX50-2p

HADLEY AREA - Sharp 4 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, exposed basement, fireplace, attached garage, fenced yard. Many other features. Goodrich schools. \$69,900. E.K. Ware Pid-dington, 627-2846.!!CX50-2p

TWO FAMILY INCOME - Live here cheap. Rental unit will help make your payments. Located in Village of Orton-ville. \$53,900. Good terms. E.K. Ware Piddington, 627-2846:IICX50-2p

HIGH ON A HILL overlooking Bald Eagle Lake, Sharp bedroom ranch, with walk-out basement. Natural gas heat. Brandon schools. \$49,000, L/C terms. E.K. Ware Pid-dington, 627-2846.I1CX50-2p

"SIGNS OF COOPERATION. Stop in at Bateman Shooitz Realty, 932 S. Lapeer Rd., Ox-ford, to pick up your weekly list of area open houses.!!LX-91-tfc 21-tfc

WORK WANTED

DAVE'S CREATIVE ENTER-PRISES. Specializing in carpentry, free estimates. Call 674-2314.11CX50-2c

NEED A BABYSITTER, PET SITTER, YARD CLEANED?? 625-0613, Kara Kathy 625-5734.11CX50-1f

TWO MATURE WOMEN will clean your home or office. 625-3783.!!CX50-1p

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. Garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec room, kitchens, barn & decks. Bob, barn 628-4693111LX-38-tf

MAINTENANCE WORK WANTED from electrical to yard work. Also light & medium hauling. Local & long distance. 693-9405!!!LX-18-tf, L-16-tf, LR-33-tf

DEPENDABLE TEENAGER will babysit and do light housecleaning. 625-3924!!!CX49-2p

SOMEONE for odd NEED jobs or lawnwork, experienc-ed. Call Kurt, Kurt, 391-1786.!!RX-29-1

NEED SOMEONE to do your. dirty work? Run errands, make payments, break off engagements, collect debts. If so, call Dirty Work, 693-7593 (IBX-29-2

CEMENT & MASON WORK quality work at recession prices, 20 years experience, 625-3615.11CX492p

STATE A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF

EXPERIENCED MOTHER wishes to care for your child in my home, 625-6060, 11CX49-2p

TRADE

WILL SWAP well repair for anything that you may own that I can use. Fence post, riding mower, plano, etc. The Well Doctor, state licensed, 44-1800. Call 664-6079111LX-13-tf

WILL TRADE ELECTRIC Hammond organ MIOI in excellent condition for Spinet plano also excellent condition. 628-3883.!!LX-29-2

WANTED FOR TRADE: 1973 or higher CJ5 Jeep. Must have Mag. wheels and 4 wheel drive. Trade for 18' Nordic drag boat, very good con-dition. Low hours, twin 464 on board Cheverolets. Call 628-3692.11LX-29-2 L-27-3

SWAP: 60x120 Ft. LOT with lake privileges 80 ft. from lake. Will trade for automobile worth at least \$4,000, or best offer. 628-2388.!!LX-29-2 L-27-3

AUCTION

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE: 2 blocks north of the Main traffic light on M-53 in Romeo than turn left 1/2 block at 128 than turn left ½ block at 128 W. Hollister Street on Satur-day, July 31 at 10:30 a.m. Sec-tional davenport, wingback settee, naughahyde chairs, end tables, 6 dining room chairs, cabinet tv, record cabinet, 2 dressers - refinish-ad Hollywood bed complete ed, Hollywood bed complete, unfinished dresser, ball and claw organ stool, glass front cabinet, 3 trunks, pictures, Gone-with-the-Wind lamp, Gone-with-the-Wind lamp, glass compote, German beer stein, coffee maker, cooking utensils, large quantity of dishes, glassware, knick knacks, Indian statues, and many other items. Clifton Clarke, Prop., Security Bank of Richmond, Clerk. Paul G. Hillman Auctioneer. Hillman, Auctioneer, 752-2636!!!LX-29-1c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE BARN SALE: 3 door oak ice box, set of 4 fancy Wicker dining chairs, Pine kitchen cupboards, oak round table, oak claw foot library table with drawer. Oak square table, oak showcase, Walnut Victoria couch, Walnut baby cradle with foot pedal, marble top commode. China, glass, misc, and much more. Call for further listing. 693-1512. Sale starts Thurs., July 29th thru Sunday, Aug. 1st. 10am-8pm. 1520 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. R. on M-24, 1 block S. of K-Mart.!!CX50-1c

SALE OF QUALITY ANTI-QUES and collectables. Trunks, commodes, tools, Ironstone, and more. Fri.-Sat., 9am-5pm. 6641 Shelley, Clarkston. Turn on Amy off

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity, we want a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370.

6

SYNOPSIS

of the Regular Meeting Of the Independence Township Board July 20, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 7:34 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, present; Vandermark, absent.

1. Approved the agenda as presented.

2. Approved minutes of the July 6, 1982 regular meeting with corrections. Ayes: Kozma, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis; Nay: None; Absent: Vandermark; Abstain: Ritter.

3. Approved bills totaling \$113,904.24.

4. Defeated a motion to grant a 30 day road racing permit to Waterford Hill Road Racing. Votes for the motion: Rose, Ritter; Votes against the motion: Smith, Stuart, Kozma; Abstain: Travis; Absent: Vandermark.

Trustee Vandermark was now present.

5. Granted a racing permit to Waterford Hills Road Racing for July 24, 25, 1982, with the request that they provide backup data from their sound engineer to allow the townships' consultant to evaluate their proposal, and also to have the townships' sound engineer take additional readings at the July 24 and 25 race. Ayes: Smith, Stuart, Kozma, Ritter, Rose; Nay: None; Abstain: Travis and Vandermark.

6. Agreed to retain a sound consultant to help with respect to the road racing program.

7. Approved a special beer permit request for Oakland County Sportsmen's Club for July 24 and 25. 8. Defeated a motion which would have granted a

tavern license to the LaPiazza Pizza Restaurant. Votes for the motion: Vandermark, Ritter, Rose; Votes against the motion: Kozma, Stuart, Smith, Travis.

9. Agreed to hold a liquor license for one year to allow the developer of the LaPiazza Restaurant to make the necessary changes and show that the restaurant, would not be detrimental to the area. Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark; Nay: Kozma.

10. Appointed a feasibility study group to review the proposed storm drainage plan for the township and ask the township engineers to discuss with the federal government some concerns regarding the flood plain insurance program; Ayes: Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark; Nay; | Stuart, Kozma.

11. Tabled action on the amendment to the general fund.

12. Rejected all bids which were for the sale of township library shelves.

13. Discussed and took no action on a new copier for the library.

14. Appointed a planner to help the building department on an interim basis pending further discussions with the existing planner Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark; Nay; Stuart.
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OAKLAND COUNTY, MICH. Ordinance to License and Regulate Gravel and Other

Mineral Mining An ordinance to provide for the licensing, regulation, inspection and monitoring of gravel and other mineral mining operations in the Township of Independence, and to provide for penalties in the event of violations of this Ordinance, including suspension or revocation of licensure;

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, pursuant to the authority conferred by law, ORDAINS AND ENACTS THE FOLLOWING:

ARTICLE I: Intent and Short Title

Sec. 1.1. In the preparation and development of this Ordinance, on the basis of the advice of experts and upon independent investigation, it has been recognized that there are activities and impacts which require regulation in view of the noise, dirt, dust and temporary and permanent changes to the topography and environment which are inherent in mining operations. It is the intent of the Township to regulate, inspect and monitor mining operations in order to minimize the existence of dangerously steep slopes, shifting earth, impairments or pollution of ground water, surface water and the water shed, and to protect the air, water and natural resources and the public trust therein, and the health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Independence Township. To meet these objectives, such mining operations shall be licensed and the fees required for licensure shall be utilized to offset costs and expenses of monitoring, inspection and administration.

Sec. 1.2. This Ordinance shall be known as the "Ordinance ro License And Regulate Gravel and Other Mineral Mining" and shall hereinafter be referred to as "this Ordinance". ARTICLESTIC. Interpretation, Existing Operations and Restrictions

Sec. 2.1 All operations regulated by this Ordinance shall be conducted in a manner so as to meet all standards and requirements hereunder, and, in addition, all other applicable law, ordinances and regulations effective in this Township, and the more restrictive provisions of this Ordinance and such other law, ordinances and regulations shall govern in the event. of a conflict.

Sec. 2.2 This Ordinance shall supersede and amend Ordinance 59, as previously amended and adopted, being codified as Article 12 of the Independence Township Code. In the incorporation of this Ordinance into the Code, Article and Section designations shall be applied consistent with the format of the Code.

Sec. 2.3 It is not the intention of this Ordinance to retroactively relieve compliance with any formerly effective

d) _"Vibration perception threshold" shall mean the minimum ground or structure borne vibrational the minimum ground or structure porne vibrational motion necessary to cause a reasonable and normal person to be aware of the vibration by such direct means as, but not limited to, sensation by touch or visual observation of moving objects. Sec. 3.2 Terms not specifically defined, above, shall have the meanings customarily assigned to them.

ARTICLE IV: Permits, Prohibition

Sec. 4.1 From and after the effective date of this Ordinance, no person shall commence and/or continue to operate a gravel or other mineral mining operation in Independence Township except in accordance with a licensure permit issued by the Township Board pursuant to this Ordinance.

ARTICLE V: Application Procedure for Mining Permit

Application shall be made to the Township for a licensure permit. The Application shall be submitted to the Township Clerk who shall apprise the Township Board of the filing of the Application, and shall refer the Application to the Planning Commission of the Township for recommendation. Following action of the Planning Commission, the matter shall be placed upon the agenda of the Township Board for final action. In its deliberations on the Application, the Township Board shall be entitled to continue this matter to subsequent meetings from time-to-time, and, further, shall consult with any and all experts deemed appropriate within the discretion of the Board. Upon completion of deliberations, the Board shall either grant the licensure permit, or deny the same and state the reasons for denial.

The Application submitted for a licensure permit shall

contain the following:

Sec. 5.1 Identifications

a) Names and addresses of all owners or parties of interest in the proposed mining site, together with their legal or equitable interest in the property.

b) Name and address of applicant.

c) Name and address of person, firm or corporation that will be conducting the actual removal operation, and the name, address and telephone number of the specific person designated by the applicant for the purpose of receiving all notice, correspondence and communications.

d) Location, size and legal description of the proposed mining operation area, as well as the total site and any and all adjoining land owned by the applicant and/or any persons or entities affiliated with applicant affiliated with applicant.

e) Location and type of proposed processing plant.

f) Amount of each and every kind of materials or resources to be removed.

g) Proposed method of removal and extraction, processing, and/or other procedures undertaken prior to transport of minerals from the site.

h) Proposed vehicular access to and from the operation and the generally anticipated haul route.

1) Types and amounts of explosives proposed to be used, and the areas to be blasted, if specifically approved in the license.

provisions of law and/or ordinance, provided, however, op

governed by Consent Judgment or Consent Decree entered into or amended after January 1, 1982 are not intended to be governed by

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this Ordinance.

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ARTICLE III: Definitions Sec. 3.1 For the purpose of construction and application

of this Ordinance, the following definitions shall apply:

"Reclamation" shall mean the establishment, a, Reclamation Shall mean the establishment, recovery and reconstruction of the land contained in a mining site, or part thereof, to a condition approved by the Township Board as part of a plan incorporated into a permit issued hereunder.

b) "Township" shall mean the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

"Township Board" shall mean the Independence Township Board,

j) Estimated period of time to complete operations with number, duration and description of each phase or phases where appropriate.

(k) Amount and source of water to be utilized in processing, and the anticipated means and location of dispersment of such water following uso.

1) Name and address of the banking or savings and loan entity which is to issue the irrevocable letter of credit to be posted by the applicant, if applicable.

m) Sworn statement that the applicant has m) Sworn statement that the applicant has never defaulted on any bond posted to insure performance by the applicant in connection with any gravel or mineral mining of any related mining and/or construction activity, or, if applicant has defaulted on any such bond, a brief description of the circumstances surrounding the default, including Continued next page

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the name of the surety, date of default and any, remedial action which was taken.

n) 'The name of the operator's carrier for public liability and property damage insurance.

o) The contemplated period of time following reclamation required prior to the date upon which the property will be usable for construction and improvement in accordance with the terms of the zoning ordinance in the district in which the property is situated. If the response hereto varies with respect to two (2) or more locations on the property, provide the appropriate answer in relation to each varying portion of the property.

Sec. 5.2 Vertical aerial photography.

a) Vertical aerial photograph, enlarged to a scale of one (1) inch equals two hundred (200) feet, from original photograph flown at a negative scale no smaller than one (1) inch equals six hundred sixty (660) feet. The date of the aeriel photograph shall be certified, and shall have been flown at such time as the foilage shall be off of on-site trees, provided, if there are changes in the topography from the date of the photograph, an accompanying text shall be provided explaining each change. The vertical photograph shall cover:

(1) all land anticipated to be mined in the application, together with adjoining land owned by the applicant.

(2) all contiguous land which is or has been used by the owner or leasehold applicant for mineral extraction and/or processing and/or storage, and all contiguous in which the applicant or any affiliate has a current interest.

(3) all lands within one-half mile of the proposed mining area.

(4) all private and public roads from which access to the property may be immediately gained.

(5) boundary of the entire planned mining area by courses and distance.

(6) site topography and natural features including location of water courses within the the planned mininggarea.

(7) means of schicular access to the proposed operation.

Sec. 5.3 Sectional map.

Sec. 14

Sectional map at an appropriate scale to cover the areas within one mile of the boundaries of the land included in the permit application showing the existing classifacation of all land appearing on the map as shown in the official zoning map which is a part of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, roads, streets and all uses of land within the area of the sectional map, and the names of these roads and streets.

Sec. 5.4 Topographic survey.

Topographic survey taken from aerial photographs or filed surveys of the existing parcel drawn to a scale of one (1) inch equals two hundred (200) feet prepared by a registered civil engineer or registered land surveyor licensed by the State of Michigan within the minimum four (4) foot contour intervals based upon U.S.G.S. data. The drawing shall also clearly show each and every area to be mined, and each and every area to be utilized for stockpiling, processing, plant location, and during and subsequent to the operation to the geographical extent reasonably expected to be affected.

e) Opinion whether the exposure of subterranean waters and/or the impoundment of surface waters, where permitted, will establish a stable water level at the level or levels proposed as part of the operation, and that the same will not interfere with existing subterranean water or cause any harm or impairment to the general public.

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f) Detailed plan for the disposition by controlled flow or controlled drainage of any excess water into existing drains or water courses or drains or water courses to be astablished, demonstrating, among other things, that the facilities of such drain and/or water course shall not be unduly burdened by the introduction of the additional drainage.

Sec. 5.6 Plan of operation.

A plan of operation shall be presented on a transparent

overlay on the same scale as the vertical aerial photograph, and, when so applied, shall delineate the following:

a) Area to be actively excavated, and if

the same shall be in phases, a designation of such phases.

b) Area for settling ponds, crushing facilities, drives and washing plant facilities.

c) Area for treatment facilities and mineral storage and stockpile.

d) Area for overburdened storage.

e) Area for location of buildings and/or other improvements.

To supplement the plan of operation overlay, referenced above, the following shall be submitted: description of operation, including all mobile and stationary machinery and equipment utilized or to be utilized; method or methods of treatment of water utilized in the operation prior to discharge onto the ground or into the surface water system; and, provisions for sanitary sewage facilities on the site.

Sec. 5.7 Reclamation plan.

A plan for the reclamation for the site shall be submitted in three (3) parts: (1) a general plan as an overlay for the vertical aerial photograph; (2) a reclamation contour map, and (3) a description of reclamation methods and materials proposed for renewal of topsoil, and replanting, including a reclamation schedule indicating the time sequence within which each area mined will be reclaimed as mining operations progress.

The general plan for reclamation shall be presented on the above-referenced transparent overlay at the same scale as the vertical aerial photograph, showing, with the acreage for each item shown on the overlay:

a) Each phase of reclamation, reflecting the sequence of each phase in relation of all others.
b) Location and boundaries of all permanent water areas.

c) Distances of all reclamation areas and water areas from property boundary.

A restoration contour map shall be prepared to the same base as heretofore required, to indicate the grade and slopes to

maintenance and storage areas.

Sec. 5.5 Geological and engineering survey,

Geological and engineering survey and data prepared by a geologist or engineer licensed by the State of Michigan,

indicating:

a) - Quality and quantity of each type of mineral to be excavated.

b) Level of water table throughout the planned mining area for which a permit is sought.

c) Opinion as to each and every effect on the water table and private wells of property owners within the reasonably anticipated area of impact during and subsequent to the operation.

 d) Quality of surface water, ground water and water shed anticipated to be impacted. which excavated areas shall be reclaimed, and a general indication ,

of the distance of such reclaimed areas from the property boundaries. Such grade and slope designations shall be included with respect to areas proposed to be beneath the surface of

permanent water areas

A description of the methods and materials proposed for reclamation shall include topsoiling and the amount and type of plantings.

In no event shall the area being mined, and which is unreclaimed, exceed the lessor of Seventy-Five (75) acres and Forty (40%) percent of the property being the subject of the application.

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Notwithstanding Section 5.1 (j) above; the general plan for reclamation shall contain a date by which all reclamation shall be completed.

Sec. 5.8 Environmental impact report.

An environmental impact report, detailing the effects of . the proposed operation on all aspects of the environment, which shall include consideration of the Environmental Review Guidelines for Extractive Operation promulgated by the Oakland County Planning Commission, shall be prepared and submitted with the application.

Sec. 5.9 Application fee.

The application shall be accompanied by a processing fee, to be paid by the applicant in the amount of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars for the first Fifty (50) acres or less, and Five (\$5.00) Dollars for each additional acre in excess of Fifty (50) on the property constituting the subject of the application.

Sec. 5.10 Review.

Review of the application shall proceed as follows:

a) Upon receipt of an application under this Ordinance, the clerk shall forward copies of same to the Township Planning Commission and Township Engineers.

b) The Planning Commission shall review and b) The Planning Commission shall review and study the application, together with such supplemental information deemed necessary and report its recommendation of approval or denial to the Township Board including recommended conditions or statements to be included in the licensure permit if granted.

The Township Engineers shall review the c) The Township Engineers mail review the application and report its recommendations to the Township Board. Such report shall include a recommendation concerning whether or not an environmental report, assessment or statement beyond those required herein should be made.

d) After considering the reports of the Planning Commission and Township Engineers, and such other facts, pinions and reports as may be requested and available by the Board, and after conducting a public hearing on the application, the Township Board may issue a mining licensure permit, or, in the alternative, it may deny the permit and state the reasons for denial.

ARTICLE VI: Permit; Content, Conditions and Fees

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Sec. 6.1 The permit shall contain the following:

a) The name and address of the holder of the licensure permit, as well as the name and address of the land, if different from that of the licensure permit holder. In addition, the permit shall also include the name, address and phone number of the person designated as agent for all notice, correspondence and communication.

b) The legal description of the property to which the permit shall apply.

The period for which the permit shall be C) valid, including its expiration date.

d) The allowable hours of operation.

e) The number of feet from all the property lines and rights-of-way within which no cuts or excavations shall be made.

The steepest horizontal to vertical grade f) on finished slopes where excavations have been made.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., July 28, 1982 39 for the permit as approved by the Independence Township Board, the terms and conditions of Ordinance No. 59, as amended, and of any other applicable law, ordinances or regulations, and, further, that Independence Township employees and agents are permitted to come upon the premises at any reasonable time for the purpose of inspecting, monitoring and/or administering this Ordinance". i) Any additional reasonable condition deemed appropriate by the Township Board.

j) A statement of the condition that in no event shall the area being mined and unreclaimed

exceed the lessor of seventy-five (75) acres and forty (40%) percent of the land constituting the subject of the permit.

k) A statement of the machinery, equipment and methods used in the operation.

Sec. 6.2 The applicant shall provide the Township Board with a recordable affidavit, to be recorded with the Oakland County Register of Deeds, binding the applicant, and all heirs, successors, assigns and transferees of the applicant to the terms and conditions of the licensure permit.

Sec. 6.3 For the purpose of reimbursing the Township for inspections, monitoring, administration and enforcement of this Ordinance with respect to the licenses, and in view of the relative impossibility of calculating and precisely anticipating amounts to be required for such purpose, the licensee shall make monthly payments to the Township in an amount equal to Six (6) Cents per ton with respect to each ton of minerals removed from the subject property, commencing one (1) month after the date of issuance of the licensure permit, provided, in no event shall such fee be less than One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars per month. At the end of each calendar year, and as of the date of termination in the final year of operations, an entity performing audits in the regular course of its business shall certify the amount of materials sold by the licensee during the previous year, or during such portion of the year until the date of termination, as applicable.

In the event the licensee objects to the above described method of fee determination, the following shall govern:

> a) Upon issuance of the licensure permit, and prior to commencing operations, the licensee shall make an initial deposit of Seven Thousand Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) Dollars to the Township. The Township Treasurer shall hold such amount in an account for the licensee.

b) The fee requirement shall be determined on a monthly basis and paid out of said account, and shall be equal to the aggregate of the statements and invoices to the Township for all costs and expenses incurred which are reasonably related to inspections, monitoring, administration and enforcement of this Ordinance, includ-ing reasonable attorneys fees incurred, if any, plus an amount equal to twenty-five (25%) per-cent of the total of such invoices and statements (payable to offset the fixed costs of the Township for employee salaries, equipment, and the like).

The fee requirement shall be invoiced to the C) licensee on a monthly basis, and shall be paid to the Township within thirty (30) days. Upon receipt, the payment shall be disbursed as follows: the amount equal to the statements and invoices shall be credited to the licensee's account, to. reimburse the amounts paid out, as aforementioned; the balance shall be credited to the general fund.

The amount on account with the Township in

g) A statement essentially corresponding to the following: "This permit may be suspended or revoked upon a hearing of the Township. 19 Value A Board, with notice by regular mail of said hearing to the applicant, based upon a failure to comply with one or more of the requirements of the Independence Township Ordinance to License and Regulate Gravel and Other Mineral Mining, as amended, or other applicable law, ordinance or regulation, and/or the terms and conditions of this licensure permit, or upon the ground that the use constitutes a nuisance or danger to the public health, safety and/or welfare", 13 mars

> h) A statement to be countersigned by the applicant corresponding substantially to the following: "The undersigned has read this permit and understands and agrees that, incorporated by reference as a part of the terms and conditions hereof, are all the statements and contents of the application

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connection with the licensee shall be maintained at a minimum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred (\$7,500.00 Dollars and, in the event such account shall be reduced to less than Seven Thousand Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) Dollars, the licensee shall be invoiced immediately for the deficiency and such amount shall be paid within thirty (30) days.

Sec. 6.4 Permit Renewal

A licensee may apply for renewal of a licensure permit. In order to promote uninterrupted operations, application shall be made to the Township Clerk no less than thirty (30) days and no more than sixty (60) days, prior to the expiration of a then effective licensure permit. The application for renewal shall be made on the form provided by the Clerk. Sele . Continued next page 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

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Upon receipt of an application; the Clerk shall refer copies of same to the Independence Township Board, the Director of the Department of Building and Planning, and to the Township Engineer. The Director of the Department of Building and Planning and the Township Engineer shall forthwith report in writing to the Township Board with respect to compliance by the applicant with all aspects of this Ordinance during the period of the licensure permit which is about to expire. If there has, been compliance in all respects with this Ordinance, a renewal of the licensure permit may be granted. In the event there has not been compliance, the Township Board may, in its discretion, either deny the renewal or grant the renewal for a period determined to be appropriate by the Township Board upon stated conditions

In all events, if it appears that protection of the public health, safety and general welfare and/or protection of the air, water and natural resources, and the public trust therein, require denial of the licensure permit renewal, the Township Board may either deny renewal outright, or consider renewal upon conditions which vitiate the underlying cause for denial.

Sec. 6.5 Licensure Period.

The period of the initial permit, and/or any renewal permit, shall be ninety (90) days, or such other period of time the Board deems appropriate based upon all of the relevant facts and circumstances.

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ARTICLE VII: Performance Bond; Insurance

Sec. 7.1 The mining operation shall not commence until such time as the licensee has posted with the Township Clerk a performance bond in an amount determined by the Township Board, following recommendation of its experts, to be reasonably necessary to insure reclamation. No less than Twenty-five (25%) percent of the total bond shall be in the form of cash or an irrevocable letter of credit issued by a banking or sayings and loan institution licensed to do business in the State of Michigan, making the Township the beneficiary thereof. All of the rest and balance of the bond shall be in the form of a corporate surety bond issued by a company licenses for such purposes in the State of Michigan. The conditions of such bonds (letter of credit and surety bond) shall be that, if the licensee has satisfactorily reclaimed the property being the subject of the permit in a timely manner, in accordance with the licensure permit, the performance bonds shall be returned to the licensee; otherwise, the Township shall have a right to use the cash or proceeds of the irrevocable letter of credit to the extent necessary to reclaim the property and to cover the cost of enforcing and bringing about compliance with this Ordinance, including reasonable attorney's fees, and the corporate surety bond shall serve to guarantee payment for all such reclamation and enforcement and compliance requirements, as aforementioned. The cash or irrevocable letter of credit shall remain with the Township until the parcel or parcels have been reclaimed, and all equipment, machinery, materials, buildings and other commercial improvements removed as required by this Ordinance and/or by the permit. In the establishment of the amount of the performance bond, the Township Board shall take into account the size and scope of the proposed operation, the current and projected costs of reclamation in the event of default by the operator at such time as it is likely to be most costly, and other such conditions and factors as might be relevant in determining a sum

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reasonable in light of all the facts and circumstances. The Township Board, in considering any application to renew the permit, may, in its discretion, increase or decrease the amount of the performance bond, based upon increased costs, new information, or partial reclamation.

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Sec. 7.2 In the event that the applicant chooses to post cash in lieu of an irrevocable letter of credit, as provided above, such cash may be deposited in an interest bearing account in control of the Township at a bank or savings and loan institution satisfactory to the Township, provided that all sums on deposit shall be readily accessible to Township in the event of need or default. Such interest shall accrue for the benefit of applicant, or be paid over to applicant.

Sec. 7.3 Insurance shall be a pre-condition to commencement of operations, and maintenance in full force and effect of insurance shall be a pre-condition to the right to continue operations. The applicant shall provide binders for personal injury and property damage insurance for the project to be carried by an insurance company licensed to do business in the State of Michigan during all times during which any reclamation is left to be done, and during all times any machinery and/or equipment remains on the site, or any structures, equipment or improvements to be removed remain on the site. This insurance shall be carried in amounts no less than One Million (\$1,000,000.04) Dollars for personal injury, and not less than One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars for injury and damage to more than one person's property arising out of a single occurrence. This insurance shall cover injury or damage occurring upon the site of the operation, as well as upon injuries occurring upon adjoining property as the result of conditions or activities conducted upon the subject property.

ARTICLE VIII: Standards and Required Improvements

Sec. 8.1 All mining sites shall be fenced prior to the commencement of extractive operations and prior to the placement on the site of machinery or buildings. The fence shall completely surround the borders of the subject property, provided, however, for good cause shown in relation to the protection of public safety in view of the operations conducted, the Township Board may, in its discretion, modify the precise location of fencing. The minimum specifications for the fencing shall be as follows: a six (6) ft. high farm-type fence of Number 9 gauge top wire, Number 12 gauge bottom wire, Number 14 gauge stays and intermediate wires and spacing of six (6) inches vertically by twelve (12) inches horizontally; all stays shall be of fourteen (14) gauge wire; and, support posts shall be spaced on sixteen (16) foot centers, or-less. Sec. 8.2 The perimeter of any mining site shall be conspicuously and adequately posted with signs sufficient to indicate the danger of trespassing in the area. In no event shall such signs be more than Two Hundred (200) feet apart, and the same shall be constructed of a weather resistent rigid and sturdy material, and shall be maintained and replaced as needed. Sec., 8.3 All active excavations and mining operations shall be visually screened from view from all adjacent public highways and residentially used parcels. Any of the following methods shall be used for such screening, as determined by the Township Board, following recommendation of the Planning Commission:

a) Construction of a raised earth berm along the boundary lines of the premises where such lines - Continued next page

abut a public highway, abut privately owned property which is imporved and occupied for residential purposes, and at such places as are necessary to screen processing equipment from the view of a person standing at ground level on any parcel of land improved and occupied for residential purposes located adjacent to or which fronts on any of the roads forming the boundaries of the mining site. When contstructed along public highways, the berm shall be of a sufficient height to screen processing equipment from the view of the general public using the highway. Where the berm is constructed adjacent to residential property, or to screen non-adjacent residential property, it shall be sufficient in length and height to screen that portion of the property actually improved and occupied for residential purposes All berms constructed adjacent to residential property shall be designated to prevent soil erosion, encroachment and excessive water runoff. During the next planting season fol-lowing the placement of the berm, and as often as may be necessary thereafter to insure the existence of a vegetative ground cover, the licensee shall seed or plant the berm in a manner suitable for the area, and for soil conditions, so as to provide vegetation to check erosion and to provide a visible ground cover substantially similar to the vegetation cover previously on the property and/or adjacent property. Topsoil shall be spread as needed to sustain growth of vegetation. Where the topography of the area acts as a natural screen, the Township Board may waive the berm requirement. The berm shall have slopes not in excess of one (1) foot verticle and three (3) feet horizontal; or,

b) Planting of coniferous trees along the boundaries of the property with sufficient rows and depth to permit effective screening, as determined by the Township Board and following recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Sec. 8.4 The hours of operation by licensee shall be

as follows:

a) Activities involving the sale of minerals and/or any other removal of minerals and/or any other activity involving ingress and egress by large vehicles and/or equipment, shall be carried on exclusively between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

b) Activities involving the mining and extracting of minerals, processing and stockpiling of minerals and/or any other operation of motor driven vehicles and/or equipment shall be limited to the hours of 7:00 A.M. through 7:00 P.M.

c) Equipment maintenance and repair may be carried on at any time between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. provided, however, that emergency repairs may be made during other hours with the condition that the Director of Building and Planning shall be given advanced notice of, and shall approve, such activities.

d) No activities on the property shall occur on Sunday with the exception of emergency repair activity required to permit the commencement of operations on the following Monday morning, however, this exception shall not apply in the event that such activities shall involve the operation of vehicles and equipment earlier than 7:00 A.M. or later than 7:00 P.M.

e) The use of explosives of any kind shall only be permitted if authorized in the permit issued under this Ordinance, and, in addition, shall only be <u>authorized</u> upon fourteen (14) days advance written notice to the Director of the Department of Building and Planning.

f) The limitation of operations on legal holidays shall be the same as the limitations applicable to Sundays.

Sec. 8.5 All parcels being mined under the provisions of this Ordinance shall have direct access to a major thoroughfare as designated on the Inter-County Right-of-Way Plan having a

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed. July 28, 1982 41 condition by the use of hard surface paving material, or the application of other dust retardants. Moreover, the location and maintainence of roads shall be such as to avoid harm and/or impairment to any bodies of water, as well as to surface and/or ground water.

Sec. 8.7 All equipment and facilities used in the production, processing or transportation of sand, gravel or stone shall be constructed, maintained and operated in such a manner as to eliminate, insofar as practical, sounds, vibrations, or dust which interfére with the reasonable use and enjoyment of surrounding property. At a minimum, the operations shall conform to all performance standards set forth in the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance 83, as amended, or any successor zoning ordinance, except as specifically modified herein. Where feasible, the processing plant and accessory equipment shall be situated below the average grade of the surrounding parcels so as to effectuate screening from sight, sound, dust and vibration.

Sec. 8.8 The intensity level of sounds shall not exceed the following decidel levels, as measured from the nearest property line of the following types of adjacent uses, where applicable: 55 decidels from residentially used property; 60 decidels from commercially used property; and 70 decidels from industrially used property. Measurements shall be made under this section on an "A" Weighing Scale.

Sec. 8.9 All lighting used to illuminate the property and operation, and each and every portion thereof, shall be directed away from surrounding property. Shielding shall be required where lighting would otherwise be directed toward a residential use and/or county road.

Sec. 8.10 No aspect of the operation, including, without limitation, mining, storage and/or transportation of minerals, shall result in a danger to the public health or safety, and/or impairment and/or pollution of the ground water, surface water and/or water shed, and, surface water shall at all times be directed in such a manner so as not to interfere with the adjoining property owners, provided, however, that maintenance of the direction and volume of the natural flow of surface water shall not be deemed an interference. Proper drainage shall be provided at all times to prevent the collection and stagnation of water, except in conformance with the reclamation plan as approved as part of the licensure permit.

Sec. 8.11 All machinery and other operations conducted on or at the mining site which cause vibration shall be conducted so as to prevent transmission of ground vibration. The ground vibration shall be measured from any lot line adjoining the site, and the vibrations shall not exceed the vibration perception individual standing on said lot line. Sec. 8,12 Activities in connection with the mining operation shall not create slopes and/or a pit or depression in the earth closer than one hundred sixty (160) feet from the center of the nearest street, highway, alley or road, or one hundred (100) feet from the nearest property line; provided, however, the Township Board may, as part of the permit, prescribe greater distance requirements in order to insure sublateral support to surrounding property as reasonably required, or where the Township Board reasonably finds the same to be necessary for the protection of the public health, safety or welfare from a particular danger. STAR TON

minimum right-of-way width of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet,

which roadway shall be improved to the specifications of the Oakland County Road Commission. In the event the operation

of a mined area shall cause any mined material, overburden

and/or similar materials to be deposited upon the public highway in Independence Township, it shall be the responsibility of the operator to remove such materials within twelve (12) hours

of receipt of notice from the Director of the Department of

Building and Planning or his designate. This requirement shall

not waive any other higher or more restrictive requirements by any other governmental entity or agency. Sec. 8.6 All roads within the mineral mining site shall

be maintained by the operator at all times in a dust controlled

Sec. 8:13 Machinery, equipment and methods of operation Continued next page

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The Methods of the Local Sect. Real the way and

42 Wed., July 28, 1982. The Clarkston (Mich.) News a series of the mining site shall be limited to those specified in the permit application, unless approval for same is subsequently granted by the Township Board, in which case, such approval shall be made part of the permit.

Sec. 8.14 Any and all activities of the mining operation, where applicable, shall be subject to the Wet Lands and Water Course Protection Ordinance for the Township of Independence, as amended, in addition to all of the standards required in any other applicable law, ordinance or regulation, including this Ordinance. Where applicable, the licenses shall obtain a permit from the Township Board, as required by the Wet Lands and Water Course Protection Ordinance prior to the commencement of any operations.

ARTICLE IX: Standards for Reclamation of Mined Area

Sec. 9.1 In such cases as the reclamation plan provides for a permanent water area, excavations shall be made to a water depth of at least ten (10) feet below the low water mark, for at least eighty (80%) percent of the entire water area.

Sec. 9.2. The surface area of all land not to be permanently submerged under water shall be graded and back filled as necessary so as to reduce peaks and depressions, and so as to produce a gently rolling surface that will minimize erosion due to rainfall, and which will produce a natural appearance in relation to the property as it existed prior to the commencement of mining operations and in relation to vacant property in the area of the subject property.

Sec. 9.3 Slopes shall be graded to permanent water areas, if any, and to the pit floor in connection with an operation without permanent water areas; and shall not be graded to the exterior areas of the property so as to create the potential of flooding on adjoining properties and roads. In no event shall a reclaimed slope have a grade in excess of a minimum ratio of one (1) foot vertical to five (5) feet horizontal. Moreover, for permanent water areas, for a distance of not less than ten (10) feet nor more than fifty (50) feet, the submerged slopes shall be graded from the water's edge at a grade not in excess of a minimum ratio of one (1) foot vertical to seven (7) feet horizontal.

Sec. 9.4 Vegetation shall be reclaimed by the use of sufficient soil and overburden, and by appropriate seeding of perennial grasses and ground cover or planting of shrubs or trees in all parts of the reclaimed mining area not to be submerged under water, or within twenty-five (25) fest of the shore line of a permanent water area: Reclamation with appropriate turf, vegetation, soil, overburden, shrubs and trees shall be implemented in a manner so as to prevent washout and erosion. In the event the public health and safety.

Sec. 9.6 Upon cessation of mining operations as provided for in the permit, or as a result of any earlier termination, voluntary or involuntary, the licensee, within the dates stated in the permit, or within one hundred fifty (150) days after the termination of the operation (not including days in the months of December through March, inclusive) shall complete reclamation on the property. Moreover, within a reasonable period of time, not to exceed the time stated in the permit, or within seven (7) months after termination, whichever period is shorter, the licensee shall remove all buildings, structures, machinery, equipment, vehicles and stockpiles, provided; it shall be not necessary to remove buildings and structures which may lawfully be used in the zoning district in which the property is situated. The Township Board may permit materials which have been mined, processed and stockpiled during the mining period to be sold during the reclamation period if and to the extent such activity does not interfere with reclamation, and not thereafter, and, such stockpiles shall in all events be removed within the time provided for reclamation hereunder.

Sec. 9.7 The standards set forth in this Article shall be considered minimum standards, and stricter standards may be required by the Township Board, if and to the extent such stricter standards are demonstrated to be necessary to protect the environment and/or the public health, safety and/or welfare. ARTICLE X: Inspections

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Sec. 10.1 The Director of Building and Planning, or his designate or agent, shall be responsible for inspections under this Ordinance, and shall at all reasonable times have the right to peaceably enter upon the mining property for the purpose of conducting inspections to insure compliance with this Ordinance, and with all other applicable law, ordinances and/or, regulations the Township is authorized to enforce. Any refusal to permit such inspection shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance, and shall be cause for summary proceedings to suspend and/or revoke the license issued pursuant hereto pending such inspections. In addition to discretionary inspections, the Director shall make regular, inspections during operations, and reclamation with such frequency as shall be necessary to insure and monitor compliance under all of the circumstances, and, further, shall utilize the services of such experts as the Township Board shall authorize for such purpose. The Director shall make quarterly reports to the Township Board concerning complance with this Ordinance.

Sec. 10.2 Should the Director, or his or her designate, and/or his or her agent, discover any noncompliance with the terms and conditions of this Ordinance and/or the licensure permit issued hereunder, and/or with any other applicable law,

of a disagreement between the licenses and the Director of Building and Planning, with respect to the meaning and interpretation of this Section, the Township Board shall make a final determination.

Sec. 9.5 In the event filling of the mined area is necessary in the course of reclamation, the fill material shall

not consist of and/or contain any organic waste, hazardous waste,

radioactive waste, agricultural waste, industrial waste, or sludges

and sewage residues, whether or not compounded, mixed, combined,

bound or contained within any other material through any chemical or physical process or a combination thereof, or in any other fashion, and, moreover, such fill material shall not contain any

other material which will, or is likely to, impair or harm the

air, water and natural resources, and public trust therein, and/or

ordinance or regulation, the Director shall prepare a notice of this fact detailing the violations, and shall send copies of same to the licensee and to the Township Board. Within fifteen (15) days following such notice, the licensee shall advise the Township, in writing, whether or not it concurs that a violation exists,

and, if it is agreed that a violation does exist, the licenses shall take steps to remedy the violation. If the licensee does

not agree, it shall, within the same period of time, state the reasons for such lack of agreement.

The licenses shall correct any and all violations forthwith, and in all events in a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the violation notice unless, due to circumstances beyond licenses's control, completion of the corrective Continued next page measures are not possible within such period, in which event the licensee may, upon approval of the Township Board, sought within the sixty (60) day period, have a reasonable additional time within which to make the correction.

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In the event of a dispute with respect to the existence of a violation, the Township Board shall set a reasonable time for a hearing, and shall notify the licensee of the time, date and place of the hearing. After a review of the reasons stated by the licensee for its position that no violation exists, the Township may, in its discretion, include in the notice of hearing responsive allegations with respect to the claimed violation. In the event the licensee has concurred that a violation

exists, but has not remedied the same in a timely manner as provided for herein, a notice of violation shall be sent and a hearing thereon established utilizing the same form and procedure as set forth above with respect to the notice and hearing on a violation.

At the Township Board meeting, the matter of the disputed violation, or the failure to timely cure a violation, shall be considered, which consideration may be adjourned from time-totime. Such consideration shall include a hearing conducted at. the meeting or meetings, and shall further include the opportunity of the licensee to appear in person, or by a duly authorized representative to present argument, witnesses and other evidence on behalf and in the defense of the licensee, or, in addition to or in lieu thereof, to file a written presentation prior to the initiation of the meeting; The licenses shall also be afforded the opportunity to examine individuals who have made statements or submitted other evidence supporting the existence of a violation or the failure to timely cure a violation provided, such examination shall be limited in scope to matters relating directly to the statements made and evidence submitted. The Township Board shall, further, make an effort to ascertain whether the licensee made a reasonable effort to prevent the occurrence of the violation, or to cure the same in a timely manner.

In the event the Township Board shall determine that a violation of this Ordinance exists, or that the licensee has failed to cure a violation in a timely manner, the Township Board is authorized to take the following action, taking into consideration whether the licenses made a reasonable effort to prevent the occurrence of a violation and/or cure the same in a

timely manner: If the violation constitutes the first uncured violation, and/or the first failure to cure a violation in a timely marger, and the same has not resulted in damage to person or property, the Board is authorized to suspend the license for a period of up to one (1) month.

b) If the licensee has previously had one (1) a uncured violation and/or one (1) failure cure a violation in a timely manner, and there is an additional uncured violation and/or failure to cure violation in a timely manner, and/or if any violation or failure to cure a violation results Landy At 1997 in property damages, the Board is authorized to suspend the license for a period of up to Three (3) months.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed.; July 28, 1982 43 Board may order an emergency, summary suspension of the license, which shall become effective upon service of same upon the licensee. The Township Board shall thereafter, as soon as is practical, conduct a hearing with the same notice and procedural standards as set forth above for violation hearings, to determine whether; (1) to revoke the suspension order; (2) to continue the suspension order for a fixed period of time; or (3) to revoke the license permenently. The Board shall state reasons for its determination. If the licensee wiches to expedite the hearing procedure, the licensee may waive the advanced notice requirement and proceed immediately to a hearing.

Sec. 10.3 Following the entry of a determination by the Township Board to suspend or revoke licensure, the institution of a lawsuit in the circuit court, or other court, shall not constitute a stay of the suspension or revocation, as the case may be.

Sec. 10.4 The procedures and remedial action authorized under this Article shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, additional actions the Township may seek pursuant to the following Article XL.

ARTICLE XI: Violations and Penalties

Sec. 11.1 Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of nor more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and such imprisonment, as determined by the court, together with costs.

Sec. 11.2 A separate offense shall be committed upon each calendar day during which a violation shall occur or continue. Sec. 11.3 The rights and remedies provided in this Article are cumulative and in addition to such other remedies provided in this Ordinance, and/or by law and/or in equity . The Township shall not be prohibited from pursuing any other lawful. remedy it may have in order to bring about compliance with this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XII: Severance Clause

Sec. 12.1 This Ordinance, and each article, section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph, or word shall be deemed severable, and, if any portion or provision is adjudicated by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable for any reason, the remainder of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

ARTICLE XIII: Bffective Date and Declaration Sec. 13.1 This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adipted by the Township Board of the Township of Las di conte Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting , 1982,

of this Ordinance third (3rd) occasion, and/or i, if the licensee is found to have failed to cure a violation in a timely manner for the third (3rd) time, or any combination of these, and/or if there are violations and/or failure to cure in excess of three (3), and/or if a violation has resulted in personal injury of one (1) or more individuals, the Township Board may suspend the license for a period of up to one (1) year, or revoke the license permanently.

In the event the Township Board shall determine, in its discretion, that serious and irreparable harm and damage is likely to occur to person or property, or that an impairment or

pollution of the environment is likely to occur, the Township

the <u>6th</u> day of <u>July</u>, 198: thereof duly called and held on in order to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law, and shall take effect thirty (30) days after publication. Ayes: Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma

Nay: None Absent: Ritter

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CHALSTOPHER L. ROSE, CLERK 1.1

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Independence Township

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Fifteen-year-old Cheryl Hodgson sees almost eye-to-eye with her horse Koy. Gelding and owner will be on hand at the 4-H Fair horse show to compete in English pleasure riding Aug. 2 and 3.

1982 4-H Fair is around the » corner; Cheryl, 'Koy' are ready»

By Marilyn Trumper Competition comes as easy as horseplay for 15-year-old Cheryl Hodgson and her gelding, Koy.

Every Sunday the seasoned equestrian and horse compete in shows, so the upcoming 4-H Fair at the Springfield Oaks County Park July 31 through Aug. 7 should be a breeze.

Is she nervous? "No." Excited? "No." What then? "I don't know," Cheryl giggled and shrugged her shoulders.

The sound of horses' hooves and employe conversations echo off the riding arena and stall walls at the barn on Allen Road, Independence Township.

Friday afternoons appear to be quiet at Richard Moody's Birch Hollow Farms where Cheryl boards Koy.

"(Horses and competition are) fun; it's a hobby," Cheryl said. "I'm used to the shows. I don't get ner- D. yous anymore.

"Some days I don't feel like riding, but I do. Even after all these years it's still fun."

Cheryl, who's been into horses since the age of 7, bought Koy three years ago, and took over his training where the first owners left off.

She credits Jeff Moody with much of the training. Day after day the pair work at teaching Koy to relate subtle hand and body signals with a certain gait, to stand a certain way, etc.

At the 4-H Fair Aug. 2 and 3, Cheryl will be found dressed in jodhpurs and knee-high black riding boots, putting Koy through the trot and canter in English pleasure riding.

"He's already ready," Cheryl said.

Oakland County 4-H Fair calendar of events

Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair Schedule of Events for July 31 through Aug. 7, sans Aug. 1:

Saturday, July 31 •11 a.m.—Fair and parade, downtown Davisburg, Springfield Township.—

FAIR CLOSED SUNDAY FOR EXHIBIT SET UPS.

•2:30 p.m.—Clown judging in special events tent.

•3 p.m.—Rocket launch in the field behind the rabbit barn.

•5 p.m.—Flowers and cultural arts judging in the exhibit hall.

8 p.m.—Figure eight racing in the upper arena, \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

•CHILDREN'S DAY-SPECIAL EVENTS-REDUCED PRICE RIDES FROM •7:30 p.m.—Entertainment by "Branded" and "Free and Easy," two Detroit-area country-western bands, in the upper arena, \$3 for adults.

Thursday, Aug. 5

•9 a.m.—Horse judging in the lower arena and sheep judging in the sheep tent.

•10 a.m.—Bike rodeo on the paved area in front of the rabbit barn.

•1 p.m.—Dairy cattle judging in the livestock tent.

•7 p.m.—Horse grand entry, livestock showman-

Monday, Aug. 2 •9-a.m.—Horse judging, lower arena: •Noon—Crafts judging, exhibit hall. •1 p.m.—Crafts continued, conservation, personal appearance, photography and veterinary science judging, exhibit hall.

•7 p.m.-Horse grand entry, lower arena.

Tuesday, Aug. 3 •"PAY ONE PRICE" and ride the midway all day, \$5 for adults and children.

9 a.m.—Horse judging, lower arena; poultry judging, poultry tent; rabbit judging, rabbit barn.
10 a.m.—Rocket judging in the exhibit hall.
Noon—Leather, wild flowers and flower judging in exhibit hall; eggs, consumer education judging in the poultry tent.

•1_p;m.—Food judging in the exhibit hall and multi-purpose room.

•2 p.m.—Horticulture (vegetables and field crops) judging in the exhibit hall; and emergency prepardness and weather juding in the exhibit hall.

NOON TO 6 P.M.

•9 a.m.—Horse judging, lower arena; beef judging in the livestock tent area; rabbit juding in the rabbit barn.

•10 a.m.—Flower arranging judging, éntomology and folkpatterns juding in the exhibit hall, rabbit showmanship judging in the rabbit barn. •11 a.m.—Poultry judging in the poultry tent. •Noon—Reduced prices for children begin; dairy goat judging in the livestock tent area.

•1 p.m.—Small engines, safety self-determined and woodworking judging in the exhibit hall. •3 p.m.—Cake decorating and electrical judging

in the exhibit hall.

•4 p.m.-Magic show in the special events tent.

Free. •4:30 p.m.—Tethered hot air balloon rides, \$2 for everyone.

•6 p.m.—Swine judging in the livestock tent and a water balloon fight with 1,000 balloons in the lower arena. ship sweepstakes followed by adult investors

•8 p.m.—Demolition derby in the upper arena, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

Friday, Aug. 6

•9 a.m.—Horse judging in the lower arena and dog show registration in the special events tent.)) •10 a.m.—Dog notebook judging in the exhibit hall, leader dog and dog obedience judging followed by showmanship in the special events tent. •7 p.m.—Michigan 4-H Performing Arts Troupe.

in the livestock tent.

•8 p.m.—Rodeo in the upper arena, \$4 adults, \$2 children.

Saturday, Aug. 7 •10 a.m.—Horse championship class judging in the lower arena.

•8 p.m.—Rodeo in the upper arena, \$4 adults, \$2 children.



Clarkston is a mill town





Back row left to right: J. Piotter, Jill Miracle, Joy. Morrison, Leigh Hutchison. Front, Lisa Spadafore.

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CLARKSTON OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY FRIDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

6500 DIXIE HIGHWAY - CLARKSTON TELEPHONE 695-0020



This view from Sunset Hill was taken at the turn of the century from the hill west of the downtown village business section, now part of

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Green Acres subdivision. It shows the dominance of the large white Clarkston Mills building to the right of the center of the

View from Sunset Hill, circa 1900. Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Ward Robbins

photograph, equaled only by the churches. At the upper left, the prominent body of water is Parke Lake.

An element of major importance Une water: throughout Clarkston's 150 years

Clarkston began as a mill town, and despite the passing of time and the lack of any present business directly connected to the waterways, its past continues to be important to its future.

Clarkston Village Trustee Ruth Basinger notes that water and wetlands make up one-third of village property.

She sums up the importance of the water this way: "I have referred to it before as dual heritage-the water and the architectural. It cannot be separated."

Going back to Clarkston's birth 150 years ago, the importance of water comes to the forefront. And it's repeated over and over again as it takes different forms of prominence over the years.

In 1832 Butler Holcomb built a house in Clarkston and moved his family there. He also built a sawmill. Thus, the settlement, to be platted and named Clarkston a decade later, had its beginnings as a mill town.

"Butler Holcomb was savvy enough to see what potential was," said Radcliff, who edited "Heritage," the history of Clarkston published by the Clarkston Community Historical Society in 1976.

By 1832, Holcomb had also purchased some 2,000 acres of land, at 50 cents an acre. Radcliff speculated a need for cash and the desire to retain his land holdings prompted Holcomb to sell the mill to Jeremiah and Nelson Clark in 1838.

One year later, a gristmill built by the Clark brothers was constructed on the property where the Clarkston Mills Mall is now located.

"Water was here and fall was here from the level of Washington Street to Depot Road-you need that kind of fall for a flour mill," Radcliff said. "People don't even think about it unless they walk down the alley or down Depot Road-there really was a big drop which would give them enough room for the tall buildings which are required if you're going to have a flour mill, and it also gave them enough power from and was finally torn down between 1917 and 1918 by a Detroit salvage company.

"But about that time the water became important for the tourist industry," Radcliff said.

And the Caribou Inn, built in 1872 as the Demarest House to serve travelers between Pontiac and Flint, became a hotel for those seeking the serenity of a country village.

The tourist industry was strong for only about 25 years

"The depression tied a can to it," said Radcliff. "People couldn't afford to travel. And, after the depression, the war. And after the war, everyone had a car."

The automobile enabled vacationers to head farther north.

But despite the lack of mills and tourists, Clarkston continued to retain prosperity.

It's highly likely that the water in town had much to do with it-the once ideal vacation spot had been discovered as a perfect place to live year round.

When 1-75 was completed in 1963, housing boomed again. People could work elsewhere and get home with relative ease thanks to the expressway.

And the importance of the water was not forgot-

ten In 1971, Basinger became the Clarkston Village Council representative on the newly formed Clinton River Watershed Council, a postion she has retained ever since.

At that time, the village was having no problems, but wanted to give support to other communities along the watershed working to correct problems or improve their water.

All that has changed, said Basinger, with a gravel mining proposal looming near the headwaters of the Clinton River Watershed and "the onset of eutrification, unnaturally rapid aging, has been detected in our ponds."

She is also chairman of the Village Hydrology Committee which has the purpose of protecting and improving water quality and flow.

The charm of the many 19th Century buildings and the importance of the water cannot be stressed enough, she said.

'This is a dual heritage for the village," she said. "If there's degeneration of the water, buildings will deteriorate. The water is so important to them.



It was the beginning of prosperity for farmers

By Kathy Greenfield

It's as simple as this: \$2-a-bushel wheat. That, says 52-year village resident Bob Jones, is what funded the construction of many of the impressive homes along Clarkston's Main Street. Other factors influenced residential growth in the area, including FHA loans and the land boom in southern Oakland County, Jones says, and he stresses the importance of the community attitude he calls "rah-rah Clarkston!" Back in the mid-1800s, "Clarkston was made up of farmers," says Jones. "It was a tremendous potatogrowing area:

notes that previously a farmer might clear \$12 a year from crops, pay \$8 on a mortgage and have \$4 left for the next year's expenses.

The yield-per-acre at that time was about twoand-one-half bushels. Before the famine boosted the e price, wheat sold for 10 to 15 cents a bushel.

the gravity of water falling to operate a flour mill." The importance of locations like the one in

Clarkston is emphasized by state, and perhaps federal, legislation which gave people willing to operate such a business water rights, Radcliff said. In the case of Clarkston, those rights include water all the way to the beginnings of the Clinton River Watershed located in Independence Oaks County Park, still retained by the owners of the Clarkston Mills Mall. There were other mills around the area, but the

one in Clarkston flourished, probably because of a combination of solid financial backing, good management and proper waterflow, Radcliff said. In 1910, electricity became available on a wide-

scale basis. No longer was the location of a mill dependent upon waterflow for power. Road systems-were improved as well and merchants could stock flour, elminating the need for the homegrown staple. The mill fell into disrepair, became a coalyard ، مسع

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But, he says, the wheat famine and drought in Europe from about 1865-90 changed all that.

That's what broke up a lot of this land in Oakland County," he says. "Wheat at \$2 a bushel-an unheard of price because of the famine. A fellow would buy 10, 15 or 20 acres, plough it up and plant wheat and pay for the land in a year.

"What brought farmers in this area from sod houses and log houses to become substantial and fairly wealth people was \$2 wheat."

To illustrate how much money that was, Jones

"So," says Jones, "if you had 10 acres; you might get 20 bushels. You might get \$2. All of a sudden that was worth \$100 and the farmers' economy and wealth just boomeranged."

Jones moved the the village when he was 14, and he still lives in the house his father purchased on **Robertson Court in 1928.**

When Jones was 15, he became the janitor at the Clarkston State Bank in downtown Clarkston. From there, he worked his way up, first becoming a teller and then bank president from 1945-65 when it merged with Pontiac State Bank. He then served as vice president of PSB and manager of the Clarkston branch, retiring in 1972.

He had always wondered how farmers could afford huge houses during the late 1800s, Jones says, and it was during his tenure as Clarkston State Bank [Continued on Page 4] .

-Ever hear of \$2 wheat?

[Continued from Page 3]

president in 1948 that he found out.

Jones was president of the Oakland County Bankers Association, and the group was giving Michigan State University scholarships to farm children. He and Oakland County Agricultural Agent Carl Baily were on their way to Lansing to set up the details.

Noticing farm houses with 15 rooms, bric-a-brac all over the exterior and beautiful interiors along the way brought up the question.

"I said to Carl, 'How is it possible?' Jones remembers. "He said, 'You don't know about \$2 wheat, do you?' And I said, 'Carl, I've never even heard of it."

Jones also talks about why the homes built by the newly wealthy farmers were so large, and he scoffs at the commonly held theory that they were built to house large families.

"It was a status symbol," he says. "The carpenters came up from Indiana and went to farmers with sales catalogs.

"You looked at a book, and if a neighbor down the street built a house the year before and it had eight roomes in it, you built a home with nine rooms. It didn't matter if you had one child or 15.

"Now, the man down the street, if he was going to build the next year, he might have nine rooms, but he'd put bric-a-brac all over the place and it went on and on. That's what built Oakland County and Independence Township."

The transition from large farm homes in the rural township to town dwellings came next.

"So, with the affluence of these farmers, instead of spending all winter out in the country taking care of cattle and freezing to death in their farmhouses, they came to Clarkston, built what was called a townhouse and lived in town for the winter so they could have neighbors, the kids could go to school and they could have some social times in the town.

"That," says Jones, "is what built most of the large homes down on Main Street." But, Jones cautions, "One thing wasn't responsible for the whole building of Clarkston," and he cites one other influence. "We still have the lumber money of the Michigan lumber barrons that built one or two of the homes on Main Street."

The next major influence in village growth came in the 1920s and 1930s, according to Jones.

People began moving out of Detroit and into the nearby suburbs. Farm land began selling for \$1,000 an acre, and the home Jones now lives in was built when the owner sold his farm land in Bloomfield and moved to Clarkston, seeking a rural town.

The stock market crash in 1929 marked the beginning of the depression, and growth came to a halt.

But then came government loans for housing.

"The federal government saw the need of housing for its citizens and started what was called the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) where a young person again by large parcels of former farm land selling at \$1,000 an acre, Jones says, and the Orchards and Birdland subdivisions came into being.

"After the war, people had more money and subdivisions came around Clarkston," he says. "The price of the homes, instead of \$6,000, were \$12,000 and the interest rate was 6 percent."

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But building booms aside, once people settled in Clarkston, most were there to stay. Most homes reflect years of tender loving care.

"For some reason, Clarkston has clicked," says Jones. "There is no town in Michigan that is dynamic as Clarkston and nobody knows why."

Yet, as he thinks about it, he comes up with a reason, and it goes all the way back to when he came here as a 14-year-old boy and soon realized that one of the first lessons he learned was never to say anything bad about Clarkston.

"There's a personal pride in Clarkston and there

'There is no town in Michigan that is dynamic as Clarkston ...'

could put 10 percent down and the government financed 90 percent of his home.

"Our bank, the Clarkston State Bank, was the only bank in Oakland County that handled FHAs in 1938, '39 and '40. The only reason we did it was because we had a smart attorney named John Estes who said we could handle it, and the two of us worked together," Jones says.

"All of the young people in town that wanted a home would buy a lot and use it as the 10 percent down payment and our Clarkston bank financed the rest, and, by the way, the interest was 4¹/₄ percent.

"The Clarkston bank built 105 homes in the surrounding area."

The houses usually cost \$6,000 and monthly payments were \$30.02, he says.

The next building boom came in 1955, caused

always has been," he says. "I use the terms 'rah-rah Clarkston' and 'do-gooder,' and lots of times I make fun of do-gooders, but they're so important for our town and our community."

Because of local activists, Clarkston had the first Rotary Club in the area, the first library and a high school long before neighboring communities. Students from Waterford Township had to choose between Pontiac and Clarkston for high school until about 1935, he says.

"We've always had a group of public-spirited citizens, even today," Jones says.

Then Jones puts his own feelings about the place he calls home into words.

"I think more of this little town than most people think of government," he says. "And most people have that same pride."





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AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF KOWALSKI COLD CUTS OR COMPLETE PARTY TRAYS



-Ever hear of \$2 wheat? -

[Continued from Page 3] president in 1948 that he found out.

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Noticing farm houses with 15 rooms, bric-a-brac all over the exterior and beautiful interiors along the way brought up the question.

"I said to Carl, 'How is it possible?' Jones remembers. "He said, 'You don't know about \$2 wheat, do you?' And I said, 'Carl, I've never even heard of it.'"

Jones also talks about why the homes built by the newly wealthy farmers were so large, and he scoffs at the commonly held theory that they were built to house large families.

"It was a status symbol," he says. "The carpenters came up from Indiana and went to farmers with sales catalogs.

"You looked at a book, and if a neighbor down the street built a house the year before and it had eight roomes in it, you built a home with nine rooms. It didn't matter if you had one child or 15.

"Now, the man down the street, if he was going to build the next year, he might have nine rooms, but he'd put bric-a-brac all over the place and it went on and on. That's what built Oakland County and Independence Township."

The transition from large farm homes in the rural township to town dwellings came next.

"So, with the affluence of these farmers, instead of spending all winter out in the country taking care of cattle and freezing to death in their farmhouses, they came to Clarkston, built what was called a townhouse and lived in town for the winter so they could have neighbors, the kids could go to school and they could have some social times in the town.

"That," says Jones, "is what built most of the large homes down on Main Street." But, Jones cautions, "One thing wasn't responsible for the whole building of Clarkston," and he cites one other influence. "We still have the lumber money of the Michigan lumber barrons that built one or two of the homes on Main Street."

The next major influence in village growth came in the 1920s and 1930s, according to Jones.

People began moving out of Detroit and into the nearby suburbs. Farm land began selling for \$1,000 an acre, and the home Jones now lives in was built when the owner sold his farm land in Bloomfield and moved to Clarkston, seeking a rural town.

The stock market crash in 1929 marked the beginning of the depression, and growth came to a halt.

But then came government loans for housing.

"The federal government saw the need of housing for its citizens and started what was called the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) where a young person again by large parcels of former farm land selling at \$1,000 an acre, Jones says, and the Orchards and Birdland subdivisions came into being:

"After the war, people had more money and subdivisions came around Clarkston," he says. "The price of the homes, instead of \$6,000, were \$12,000 and the interest rate was 6 percent."

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But building booms aside, once people settled in Clarkston, most were there to stay. Most homes reflect years of tender loving care.

"For some reason, Clarkston has clicked," says Jones. "There is no town in Michigan that is dynamic as Clarkston and nobody knows why."

Yet, as he thinks about it, he comes up with a reason, and it goes all the way back to when he came here as a 14-year-old boy and soon realized that one of the first lessons he learned was never to say anything bad about Clarkston.

"There's a personal pride in Clarkston and there

'There is no town in Michigan that is dynamic as Clarkston

could put 10 percent down and the government financed 90 percent of his home.

"Our bank, the Clarkston State Bank, was the only bank in Oakland County that handled FHAs in 1938, '39 and '40. The only reason we did it was because we had a smart attorney named John Estes who said we could handle it, and the two of us worked together," Jones says.

"All of the young people in town that wanted a home would buy a lot and use it as the 10 percent down payment and our Clarkston bank financed the rest, and, by the way, the interest was 4¹/₄ percent.

"The Clarkston bank built 105 homes in the surrounding area."

The houses usually cost \$6,000 and monthly payments were \$30,02, he says.

The next building boom came in 1955, caused

always has been," he says. "I use the terms 'rah-rah Clarkston' and 'do-gooder,' and lots of times I make fun of do-gooders, but they're so important for our town and our community."

Because of local activists, Clarkston had the first Rotary Club in the area, the first library and a high school long before neighboring communities. Students from Waterford Township had to choose between Pontiac and Clarkston for high school until about 1935, he says.

"We've always had a group of public-spirited citizens, even today," Jones says.

Then Jones puts his own feelings about the place he calls home into words.

"I think more of this little town than most people think of government," he says. "And most people have that same pride."





For Catering-Weddings-Anniversaries-Private or Group Parties-Large or Small

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF KOWALSKI COLD CUTS OR COMPLETE PARTY TRAYS





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We're Part of the History of Clarkston

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For over one third of the history of Clarkston the Ritter Family has contributed to the progress of the area.

Back in 1930, some old-fashioned legacies were started by Kevin J. Ritter, and these legacies continue today, 52 years later ...

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 - . with personal service that has been a standard;
- ... with customer needs always a priority;

... with anticipation of the continued growth of the Clarkston area;

Happy 150th

Wed., July 28, 1982 Clarkston Sesqui-Centennial 5

Tom & Karen Ritter Ritter's Farm Market





Built in 1870 as the Carran home and millinery shop, this Victorian home existed until after 1958, located next to the village parking lot at the corner of Main and Washington streets. The steps that once led to the house and shop still exist. It was torn down to make way for village expansion. As the story goes, some real estate developers came up with the plan to sell the

property where the Caribou inn was located for a restaurant. The inn had been damaged by fire In 1958, and when it was torn down, the house next door went with it. Prior to its demolition, the house had been unoccupied for several years, for when Victoria Carran married George Elliott, a local carpenter, she and her two sisters and mother moved to Elliott's home on

Holcomb Street and visits to the Carran house were made to water plants and tend to the lawn. This photograph was taken in the early 1900s during the time Clarkston was a tourist center. Later, the shrubs grew much larger, practically blocking the side of the home from view.





Wed., July 28, 1982 Clarkston Sesqui-Centennial

With the 1992 Currents Steel of the Constant

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's research and enthusiasm about our past made this Clarkston News' special section honoring our town's 150th birthday possible.

The society always welcomes new members, those who wish to take an active role in researching Clarkston's history, volunteering with the Crafts & Cider Festival coming up in September, assisting in other ways, or just to receive the bi-monthly newsletter. The \$10 membership fee for individuals or families includes the newsletters and the option of taking free courses offered by the society.

As long as the supply lasts, new members receive a complimentary supply of "Heritage," the limitededition hardcover book published by the society in 1976.

For more information, call 625-8823 or 625-9371, or write the Clarkston Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, MI 48016.



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Help them

save history



HAPPY 150th BIRTHDAY



The Beattie brothers started in business as Ford dealers in 1930. Pictured left to right at the corner of Main St. & Church St. are Robert Beattie and John Beattie



After a disastrous fire at the Clarkston dealership, Robert Beattie built a new showroom and service facility in 1945 on Dixie Highway at Andersonville Road.

In 1973 Bob & Doris Beattie opened Beattie Interiors offering the community complete interior design service featuring Drexel, Heritage and many other outstanding interior furnishings. We offer custom orders or select from many exquisite floor displays.



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Come celebrate!! A calendar of events

Friday, July 30 CONCERT IN THE PARK 7 p.m. Clarkston Village Park Depot Road, Clarkston West of Main Street behind the Clarkston Mills Mall

Western-style tunes will entertain concertgoers on the final night of the month-long series sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association and the Pontiac Federation of Musicians. The hour-long songfest is free and so are programs which may be picked up at village businesses in advance or during the concert.



Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 FOXYS WESTERN DAYS WEEKEND 5 p.m. to closing Friday Noon to closing Saturday 11 a.m. to closing Sunday Hayrides outside Dining inside The Clarkston Mills Mall 20 W. Washington, Clarkston

Foxys at the Mill restaurant and the parking lot off Depot Road will be decked out for the Western Days Weekend. Former plans to hold some of the festivities outside have changed with the exception of hayrides Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. Diners at Foxys between now and the weekend will receive invitations for free hayrides and 10-cent mugs of beer or softdrinks . during the event, and others may go for a ride for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Inside the restaurant, there'll be cabaret-style skits by the Clarkston Village Players and music by the Easy Pickin's Country Band. Special Western-style menu items will be available. Reservations are preferred. Call 625-6800. Western-style dress is encouraged.

Sunday, Aug. 1 WESTERN AUCTION Begins at 1 p.m. Sadows Auction Galleries The Clarkston Mills Mall 20 W. Washington, Clarkston

Friday, Aug. 13 MUSICAL CONCERT

7 p.m. Clarkston Village Park Depot Road, Clarkston West of Main Street behind the Clarkston Mills Mall

The Huron Valley Barbershop Singers, 25 of 'em in yellow tuxedos, highlight the pop and folk music concert hosted by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, Ivan Rouse, director. The Clarkston Village Singers will be there, too, and several other musical groups. The free concert is to last about one-and-one-half hours.

Friday, Aug. 27 MUSICAL CONCERT 7:30 p.m.

Sadows Auction Galleries Inside the Clarkston Mills Mall 20 W. Washington, Clarkston

Sonatos for cello and piano provide the entertainment as James Wilhelmsen and Richard Piipo perform. Tickets are \$5 for the one-andone-half-hour-long concert. sponsored by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, Ivan Rouse, director. Tickets are for sale at Tierra Arts & Design on Main Street in Clarkston and at Sadows Auction Galleries inside the Clarkston Mills Mall.



Friday, Aug. 27 MUSICAL CONCERT 7:30 p.m. Sadows Auction Galleries Inside the Clarkston Mills Mall

20 W. Washington, Clarkston The Clarkston Trio makes its debut with classic, romantic and modern music performed chamber-style. Performers are pianist James Wilhelmsen, Kirk Toth on the violin and Richard Piipo on cello. The concert is sponsored by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, Ivan Rouse, director. Tickets are \$5. They are for sale at

Tierra Arts & Design, Main Street, Clarkston, or

at Sadows Auction Galleries.



Monday, Sept. 6 LABOR DAY PARADE 10 a.m.

Main Street, Clarkston

"The Way We Were" is the theme of this year's parade, sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club. It will begin at Clarkston Junior High School, head west down Church Street, north down Main Street and end at Miller Road. Floats, clowns, music and merriment await. And there'll be awards for the best float, best theme floats, and best costumes. To sign up to be in the parade, call Del Lohff, pararde chairperson, at 625-5251 or 625-5777.



Monday, Sept. 6 CORN ROAST Begins right after parade Clarkston American Legion Post 8041 M-15

Independence Township Buttered fresh corn on the cob grown locally is 'the highlight of the 17th annual American Legion Labor Day Corn Roast. But, the good eating doesn't stop there—munch on grilled hot dogs, sloppy joes, sweets from the auxiliary's bake sale, pop and chips. As always, there'll be ())reasonable family prices and games for the kids.

> Thursday through Sunday Sept. 16, 17, 18 and 19 CRAFTS & CIDER Clarkston Village Park Depot Road, Clarkston West of Main Street behind the Clarkston Mills Mall

Craftspersons will show and sell-their wares at the annual event sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society. Events include plenty of celebrations in honor of Clarkston's 150th birthday.

> Sept. 4, 5, 6 OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY FAIR Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Clarkston Village Park



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Friday, Aug. 6 MUSICAL CONCERT 7 p.m. Clarkston Village Park

Depot Road, Clarkston West of Main Street behind the Clarkston Mills Mall

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Pop and folk music will fill the air thanks to the efforts of Ivan Rouse, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music. The debut of the Clarkston Village-Singers plus other musical talents will fill the hour-and-one-half-long show. It's free.

CRISIS.

Monday, Sept. 6 PANCAKE BREAKFAST

7 to 10 a.m. Fire Station No. 1

Church Street, Clarkston Just east of Main Street

While waiting for the parade, or to satisfy hunger pangs, breakfast on pancakes, sausage, applesauce, juice, coffee and milk—all you can eat. There'll be two prices, for adults and for children. The event is sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Fighters Association and the Independence Township Fire Department. Depot Road, Clarkston East of Main Street behind the Clarkston Mills Mall

An annual event over Labor Day Weekend, sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association, the Old Fashioned Country Fair promises fun for all ages. There'll be a 50-50 raffle with tickets for \$1, games to benefit SCAMP, and contests galore. Prizes are planned for the most rotten sneakers, watermelon and pie eaters, the longest hair, most freckles, dance contest, and fastest shoe scrambler, three-legged sack racer and penny scrambler. A deejay will be on hand four hours each day plus entertainment inside the Clarkston Village Players' beer and pizza tent. Lucky youngsters will own balloon animals fashioned by clowns. And there'll be a blood D pressure screening sponsored by the Red Cross.



10 Wed., July 28, 1982 Clarkston Sesqui-Centennial



Clarkston was established as a mill town in 1832-that is fact. And its significance as a 19th Century mill town continues, especially since a large portion of the village was placed on the National Register of Historic Sites in 1980.

But what specifically about the village makes it a mill town?

We went to Clarkston historian Susan Basinger to find the answer, because the former president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society has architecture as a special interest.

"The rationalization is that the fabric of the village exists now in the same way that it did 100 years ago," she says, explaining the reason Clarkston was

makes Clarkston a mill town?

recognized as a national historic district.

"For the last 100 years or so, the village has worked in the same way it did then. The buildings, by and large, are used for the same purposes-residential buildings are still used as residences and commercial buildings are still used as commercial buildings. We have very few crossovers.

We have a great many residences that were here from the early times of the village. As more is destroyed across the country, these become more valuable.

"The reasons they are important are because they show the development of architecture in a village in the midwest and also the development of this village in particular.

"What you get are buildings that have little idiosyncrasies that show regional development-the region possibly being as small as this village itself. In other words, there may be details that exist here that don't exist anyplace else.

"Part of this whole development is that there were four or five architectural styles that were used from the east to the middlewest that became fashionable. These sort of came in waves," she says. The waves, from Greek Revival to Carpenter

Gothic to Queen Anne to Bungalow, make up the character of the village.

With Basinger in the lead, we took a closer look at the details of each style of architecture visible in the village of Clarkston.



This house at 20 Buffalo is one of the best examples of Greek Revival on a small home.

GREEK REVIVAL, 1845-65

The new style for the new Democracy-Greek Revival-orginated in the east. The feeling was that this brand new country ought to have its own style and people like Thomas Jefferson felt we ought to harken back to Greece, both for the philosphies of ancient Greece and the struggles underway in modern Greece for democracy. Governmental buildings, in a wholesale fashion, were built in the Greek-temple-like style and residences followed suit.



At 55 Buffalo, the house includes excellent examples of the elaborate detail of pilasters, which imitate the columns that would have supported a Greek temple roof.

CARPENTER GOTHIC, 1850-1880

Gothic Revival architecture was the next wave to sweep the country. It stems from European cathedrals and has religious connotations-the theory was that all things should reach toward heaven, so the buildings have a perpendicular style. The change came about because people felt Greek Revival was too rigid with all its rules and dimensions that had to be followed. The examples from this period found in Clarkston fall under the Carpenter Gothic category-the homes that had all the gingerbread,



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although most of it is gone now because it was so dif ficult to maintain.



A detail of the Carpenter Gothic trim on the home at 107 N. Main Illustrates the religious connotations with crosses worked into the design.



ITALIAN REVIVAL, 1870-1885

Another picturesque style is called Italian Villa or Italian Revival. Built in large, cubical shapes, the buildings sometimes had large verandas, most of which no longer exist. Brackets at the rooflines also were a common detail.



Brackets along the roofline are an elaborate Italian Revival detail on the old Methodist Church at 29 Buffalo, now used as a residence.

QUEEN ANNE, 1880-1910

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No one's sure how the Queen Anne style of architecture received its name, but it was there on houses during the 1896 Exposition in Paris. The residences include such details as turrets, porches and recesses, anything to make a place picturesque and romantic—from every angle, there is a slightly different view and feeling.



A bit of humor and intrigue are worked into the window frames at the attic level in the 144 N. Main home—the wood is placed to resemble spider webs, a common technique in Queen Anne construction.



Queen Anne details abound on this house located at 144 N. Main.



BUNGALOW, 1920-1940

Many homes built after the 1920s fall under the Bungalow category—large, covered porches were frequently included in the design. During the '20s and '30s, another category called Four Square was common—they were also called catalog houses because you could order them from catalogs, including Sears and Roebuck.





This Four Square house is located at 26 Buffalo. It was the home of Casper Warden, a local stone mason who did much of the stone work frequently found around the village.

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Wed., July 28, 1982. Clarkston Sesqui-Centennial 13

A medical hiztory of Clarkston From ague to spotted fever, times were tough

Editor's note: Clarkston's sesquicentennial prompted research into the history of medicine in the area by Susan Coleman, M.D., who began practicing internal medicine in Independence Township last year. She and her family moved to the township just a few months ago, and she's looking for people with more information on older physicians and the history of medicine for continued research. She can be reached at 625-6660.

By Dr. Susan Coleman Clarkston News Special Writer EARLY EIGHTEEN HUNDREDS (1830-1850)

Early pioneer days were fraught with hardship, as is well-known to any historian. Common necessities such as food, clothing and shelter required tedious and constant labor. Care of one's health, needless to say, was extremely difficult.

The early Clarkston terrain was dense with oak forests, interspersed with small lakes and swamps. There were few roads and those that existed were built by laying oak logs across the swamps. They were impassable due to weather conditions the major part of the year.

Dr. David Porter was a young eastern physician who settled in the Pontiac area in 1829, around the time of the first settlers in Clarkston. He was highly literate and fond of writing verbose letters to his family in New York.

His letters published in the "Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society" in April and May of 1927 documented the medical and health conditions during the pioneer era.

"This part of the country is covered with small lakes and it has been and is considered one of the most unhealthy places in the territory," Porter wrote.

Indeed it was in many ways unhealthy. The high amount of rainfall in northern Oakland County was favorable to crops of the early farmer, but much less so from a medical standpoint.

The marshes and wetlands led to a profuse number of mosquitos, other insects and snakes, ans well as stagnant waters. In Porter's accounts and other historical reports, dysentery, cholera infantum (gastroenteritis), the pneumonias, rheumatism, pleurisy and possible typhus were the order of the day. Cholera was first brought into Detroit by soldiers

arriving via steamer in 1832, and raged in epidemic proportions through 1834. Fortunately, a combination of isolation and imposition of quarantine procedures prevented its spread to the village.

The Oakland County Medical Society's 150th an-

fever and ague, scarcely able to bear their own weight, let alone to carry and bury the dead...the same men, often the doctors, nurses and watchers, doing all the services, laying out the body, digging the grave...even called upon to read a prayer or hymn."

Last but not least, an illness known as the ague, and believed to be malaria, prevailed in Michigan up to the late 1800s.

This illness, no longer present in North America, is indigenous to Africa and Southern Asia. It is characterized by shaking chills occurring regularly every second to fourth day at the same time. The eventual result today is body weakness, enlarged liver and spleen. The early pioneers were heavily afflicted and were often impaired in their summertime work.

In an 1840 account published in the Oakland County Medical Society's anniversary pamphlet, Dr.

This part of the country is covered with small lakes and

it has been and is considered one of the most unhealthy places

in the territory.'

-A letter from Dr. David Porter

niversary pamphlet published in 1981 includes this account regarding other illnesses by Mrs. Hodges, an early Pontiac resident:

"The sick and dead were cared for in the best possible manner considering the few people then here...The dead had to be carried by hand to their final resting place...Often what few collected around the grave would be as pale as death, shaking with Hoyt of Commerce Township describes the disease: "...in some cases, chill, fever and sweat would all

appear at the same time...It not infrequently happened during these sickly seasons that persons, especially weak subjects, would die very suddenly from the severity and overwhelming character of the chill; death in these cases being due to congestion; the bood [Continued on Page 14]



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-A medical history of Clarkston

[Continued from Page 13]

massing itself in such quantities in most of the internal organs of the system as to completely overwhelm the vital energies, when death would soon follow. I have been called upon to see such cases, and occasionally found the victim dead when I arrived."

Porter wrote elaborately regarding his milder version of the same illness:

Do you recollect my expressing a wish to have the ague for the sake of experiment? I am satisfied for I have it with a vengeance every other day, at precisely 12 o'clock. It is not like our ague. It makes me shake with a vengeance, but does not last over two or three hours when I am able to resume my books or ride or whatever else I feel disposed for the moment to do. The chill is very severe, but the other stages amount to nothing and when over I feel no bad effects except general soreness for a few hours. It is probably occasioned by the very warm weather and the draining of the mill pond to repair the dam. Almost every person in the village has it, but they never do anything for it as the cold weather will stop it. I have had four fits and expect one today. I shall leave it to take its course for a few days longer when I shall have to try calomel for a few days.'

In those days, the ague (malaria) was not believed to be caused by the mosquito, as is indeed its perpetrator, but rather by bad air, stagnant water and such.

Just as the life of the pioneer was difficult, so was that of the pioneer doctor. He had to travel 15 to 20 miles by horse or stage, over Indian trails or imapassable roads during all times of the year.

Due to the unpredictability of the early harvest, he was not always paid, and if paid, it was often in the form of grain at the end of the season.

Porter recounts one such case:

'I have had but little business since I wrote last. One call which ought to have stood me twenty dollars cost me four or five besides my time and labor. I was called in council to Hoxies Settlement 35 miles nor-

theast of here in Macomb County with Doctor Jenning, a graduate of Burlington in the days of Smith and Porter. It was a case of typhus and the man died 12 hours after I got there. I was detained one day by my horse being sick; the man who died did not leave enough to bury him and I had the pleasure of being gone three days, paying one dollar a day for a horse and keeping him during that time."

The financial return of the pioneer physician was not high. Dr. William Thompson, first physician in Oakland County, was well-established by 1830. He had the following fees when Porter arrived in town:

Local house calls—\$1.00

"Calls beyond 8-12 miles - \$2.00

"Obstetrical cases-\$5.00

monia, mercury and calomel, a strong laxative.

Patients were either purged or bled for their diverse conditions. The bleeding was usually done via the lancet, which was a small knife. Leeches were used if the bleeding site was not easily accessible. Modern medical advances, such as anesthesis, microbiology, let alone antibiotics, were not yet available.

Quinine to combat malaria had been in use since 1820, but the price to extract it from its native Peruvian bark made to too expensive for the average early settler. One can only imagine that the cure rates were low and that an illness as well as a visit to a doctor was heralded with more apprehension than it is today.

There was a little verse in the old days regarding good ole Dr. William Thompson:

'The bleeding was usually done via the lancet, which was a small knife. Leeches were used if the bleeding site was not easily accessible."

"Office bleeding-.25 cents

"Dental extraction-.25 cents

"Cathartics-.121/2-.25 cents"

".2 cents for a pill of any kind."

It is no wonder that the early physicians, most of them well-educated from the east, did not rely on the profession of medicine as their sole source of income. Most supported their families by farming or the owning of small businesses. Many of them became school teachers and postmasters.

The implements and modes of treatment of early doctors at the time of the first Clarkston settlers were also crude.

A blood-letting lancet and perhaps pliers to pull teeth were his main instruments. The pharmaceutical assortment consisted of turpentine, spirits of am-

"Old Black Bill on Pontiac Hill He owes the people no good will One half he cures, one half he kills By poisoning them with calomel"

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At the time of the first Clarkston settlement in the early 1830s, there were between six and 12 physicians in the whole Oakland County territory. The first resident physician in Clarkston did not appear until 1839

His name was Dr. Samuel Allen, and he practiced in the village 10 years. It is assumed that the early Clarkston settlers consulted Thompson as well as other physicians in the territory.

The bulk of medical care, however, was performed by the grandmothers, mothers and medicine men' [Continued on Page 16]



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16 Wed., July 28, 1982 Clarkston Sesqui-Centennial

A medical history of Clarkston

[Continued from Page 14]

in the form of folk remedies. These were herbal remedies passed down from many generations, often from native Europe or the local Indians.

An article in the Pontiac Press of 1831 gave some local folk remedies:

1."Gout and Rheumatism—The cabbage leaf cure; choose a perfect leaf cut off the protuberant stalk, and place it on the part with a bandage of flannel before going to bed.

"2. To relieve the Ague—Soot coffee; only soot scraped from a chimney (that from a stove pipe will not do). Steep one tablespoon in spring water, add cream and sugar and take three times daily with meals.

"3. Whooping cough in a child—Slice onions and 'garlics' stewed in oil, then strained and combined with honey, paregoric and spirits of camphor."

During the early half of the 1800s, Indians coex-

the mid-1840s. The formulation of anesthetics, along with the widespread use of antiseptics, made safe surgery possible. Use of morphine became commonplace toward the end of the century.

The Clarkston community, like the rest of Michigan, continued to have their epidemic illnesses. Spotted fever, now believed to be scarlet fever, made its appearance in Clarkston. Its ravages could be merciless as shown by this excerpt from the Pontiac Bill Poster of 1884:

February 26, 1873

CLARKSTON

"On Thursday the 20th, at about 5 o'clock in the morning, Miss Lillie B. Johnson, daughter of Mr. E. Johnson of this place, was taken very sick, with what is commonly called Spotted Fever. Dr. Goodenough was immediately summoned but of no avail. She died in about fifteen hours from the time that she first complained. Her remains were taken to Detroit for

Spotted fever, now believed to be scarlet

fever, made its appearance in Clarkston. Its

ravages could be merciless ...?

isted peacefully with the settlers in Oakland County. Indian herbal doctors were widely used by the populace.

LATTER 1800s

By the mid-1800s, Clarkston was rapidly becoming a thriving community. The good, fertile land produced bountiful crops and livestock, thereby improving the nutrition of the people.

Swamps were cleared and quinine came into widespread use. Malaria was eradicated in Michigan by the end of the century.

Use of chloroform and ether were introduced in

burial. Perhaps it will be remembered by some of your numerous readers that this disease appeared in Michigan during the winter of 1948-49, and was known as the spotted fever or spotted death. It commenced in Kalamazoo, where it was most severe, but raged terribly through other portions of the State.

"Master Ward B., son of Mr. J. M. Clark of this place, was taken sick with the same disease about twelve days ago. Dr. Goodenough was first called, and then Dr. LeBarron, of Pontiac, who are attending physicians. Master Ward is improving finely, but it is believed he will recover, although at one time it was very doubtful. The epidemic is showing itself quite frequent, but in a more mild form than in the above cases."

A small epidemic of small pox was believed to have occurred in northern Oakland County in the 1870s. No known cases occurred in Clarkston, although documentation also appears to be sparse.

The Pontiac Gazette of 1876 published this interesting statement:

"The young man Church, who had the small pox at the residence of Geo. Reeves, deserves a public horse-whipping; first, for coming to this city and circulating the report, through Bill Poster, that he had not had the small pox, and that Doctor Elliott did not know his business, and for coming to this city in the same clothes in which he was sick, and wearing thim off with him on his trip to California, contrary to the orders of the family physician and secretly against the protests of Mr. Reeves and family. He communicated the small pox to D. O. White, of Southfiled (sic), who is now down with varioloid. Church is a thoughtless, reckless, ungrateful young man, to say the least."

The number of doctors increased with the population. By 1851, the Oakland County Medical Society had 70 member physicians. Of course, many more physicians existed than this.

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Not all of them became members of the society. Requirements to practice medicine were less stringent than today. Besides that, a good many doctors came from the east and resided for a short time before moving on.

Dr. Samuel Allen was joined in the village of Clarkston by Dr. Nelson Abbey in 1845. Abbey practiced until his death in 1873. There was also a Dr. Robinson who practiced in Clarkston. He was accidently killed while hunting. Dr. Josephus Goodeneough, originally located in Waterford in 1865, opened his practice in Clarkston in 1872.

Of the physicians practicing in Clarkston in the latter 1800s, none was more famous than the Civil [Continued on Page 17]



A medical history of Clarkston-

[Continued from Page 16]

War surgeon, Dr. Charles Gray Robertson. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Robertson attended the University of Michigan Medical School. After a prominent Civil War record, he opened his practice in 1880 and remained in the village until his death in 1901.

The Clarkston medical community was not without its scandals. The Pontiac Gazette of 1875 cites the arrest of Dr. F. A. Comfort and Dr. M. R. Yuill, both local Clarkston physicians, "for the transmission of obscene literature and articles of immoral use through the mails." Said literature was actually instructions for contraception.

Comfort was caught red-handed when he purchased five marked 1-cent stamps from the postmaster. These stamps appeared on the offensive literature. (The Gazette does not elaborate on whether Conviction occurred, but I'm sure Scotland Yard would have been impressed regardless.)

General Hospital. This first, and only hospital in Oakland County, was opened to the public in 1910. In 1915 it was turned over to the city of Pontiac, then to be known as Pontiac City Hospital.

In 1916, Goodrich General Hospital opened and operated until 1961, when it was replaced by Wheelock Memorial Hospital (so named for Dr. Wheelock, the physician founder). In 1927, St. Joseph of Pontiac went into full operation.

Near the turn of the century, in 1891, Robertson was joined in his Clarkston medical practice by Dr. Clark Jerome Sutherland. Sutherland was a graduate of the University of Michigan and a resident of Oxford, Michigan.

Sutherland is remembered rather well by the older Clarkston residents, both for his flamboyant behavior, and his length of practice. He was often

'The Pontiac Gazette of 1875 cites the arrest of Dr. F. A. Comfort and Dr. M. R. Yuill, both Clarkston physicicans, for the transmission of obscene literature through the mails."

EARLY 1900s

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Various doctors had come and gone in the Clarkston community in its 70-odd years of existence up to this point, yet odd as it may seem now, there was not a single hospital in Oakland County.

The tradition of the day was that patients convalesced at home and died among their families.

In 1908 a women's group known as the Oakland County Hospital Association laid the groundwork for Oakland County Hospital, now known as Pontiac

seen driving his buggy with his large top hat on, frequently cutting across fields and through woods to reach his patients. Fences did not deter him, as he would cut them on his way. Sutherland practiced on Main street until his death in 1941, a total of 49 years.

Dr. Raymond E. Miller, a homeopathic physician from Detroit, practiced in Clarkston from 1924 to 1944. He was graduated from Detroit Homeopathic College in 1901 and was situated in Detroit prior to settling in Clarkston. His office was located at 164 N. Main.

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Dr. Harry B. Yoh established his Clarkston practice in 1939 and continued until 1972, when he retired at age 86. Yoh was a graduate of Detroit College of Medicine (now Wayne State University). He interned at Harper Hospital, served in World War I and practiced in Pontiac for 20 years prior to moving to . Clarkston.

Among previous doctors, last but not least to be mentioned are two latter-day physicians, both recently retired. They are fondly and vividly remembered.

Dr. Rockwood Bullard graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1943 and set up practice in Clarkston in 1946. He had a thriving surgical and general practice up to his retirement this year.

Dr. Robert Buehrig, a graduate of North Western University, originally set up his practice in 1941 and practiced through 1946. He returned to Clarkston to a practice of general medicine in 1955. He also retired this year.

Medical history is an integral part of the history of a community, and medical care in Clarkston has come a long way in these 150 years.

Data for this article was compiled from local residents, pamphlets, newspapers and history books. Needless to say, much has been missed due to fragmentation of records.

I would like to acknowledge the following people who have helped me in my research of this article:

•Historian Ruth Howe, who compled "The Sesquicentennial History of the Oakland County Medical Society."

•Dr. Rockwood Bullard.

•Local residents and relatives of former Clarkston physicians.

•Jennifer Radcliff and the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

•Lillian Paull, librarian of the Oakland County Pioneer Society (Wisner House).



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Marian Terry: We have to progress

By Al Zawacky There were the busy Saturday nights when farmers would come to town to shop for needed groceries and chat with their neighbors.

There were the free movie nights Wednesday, held outdoors in the heart of town in the 1930s.

All part of the Clarkston of old. A Clarkston remembered today by a handful of long-time residents.

"It was quite a thing to look forward to, a free movie," recalls Marian Terry, a Clarkstonite since 1930.

"I remember they would show them outside right where Foxys (at the Mill restaurant) is now. The village merchants used to sponsor it.

'Of course," she smiles, "you'd almost get eaten up by the mosquitos-it was pretty swampy out there. But you put up with it."

Those who lived in the Clarkston area in the mid-1960s and before will remember Marian Terry as the lady who waited on customers at the old Terry's Market. She and her husband Earl, who passed away in 1967, owned and operated their grocery store for over 25 years at 12 S. Main, the building filled today by the Coach's Corner sporting goods store.

The Terry family is part of Clarkston's heritage. Earl's father, Louis Terry, farmed land in the area where decades later, the Deer Lake subdivision would be built. Louis Terry also helped out his son and daughter-in-law at the family store.

But it was in Howell, not Clarkston, that Marian and Earl met.

'My husband was originally from here, and at the time his father was superintendent of a factory in Howell," Mrs. Terry recalls. "He was working in Howell and that's when I met him."

The two were married, but when the depression came, Mr. Terry was laid off at the factory. He and his wife Marian returned to Clarkston where he found a job working at Dunston's Market at 12 S. Main.

"I wouldn't want to live anywhere but Clarkston today-but when I first came here I hated it," Mrs. Terry says. "I didn't know a soul.

"I joined the Eastern Star, went to church, had two daughters in school—of course, you meet a lot of people that way—and I helped in the store, so it wasn't long before I felt I knew everybody in town."

The store came under new ownership a few years later and became Waterbury's Market. "Earl was cutting meat there and waiting on customers, and in 1939 we bought our first interest in the store," Mrs. Terry sa

Eventually, the Terrys bought the business and the building. Terry's Market was born.

After her husband died, Mrs. Terry ran the store herself for six months. But the business headaches mounted, and she decided to sell the store to her sonin-law Howard Altman.

Altman found it difficult to run both the store and see to his duties as Independence Township clerk and eventually sold. The building's years as a grocery store came to an end. A yard goods store and shoe store preceded Coach's Corner's arrival in 1980.

Mrs. Terry readily admits that when she first came here in 1930, she never could have foreseen the changes that would take place over the next 52 years.

"For years, the village of Clarkston had about 600 people; and I don't think anybody thought it would expand—it didn't have anyplace to go," she

think it was on Overlook and Middle Lake. But I had no idea it would expand like this.

"This was just a farming community when we came here. Saturday nights would always be a big night—the farmers would all come to town, chat and buy groceries and all the stores would be open late. I can remember not getting home until 10 or 11 o'clock some nights."

She remembers Henry Ford's interest in Clarkston. The automobile baron purchased the Clarkston Mills property and what is now Independence Township Hall in the 1940s.

"He was quite a spectacular figure around here, as you can imagine," she says. "I guess he was just attracted to Clarkston's quaintness-the homey atmosphere of small town America.

Way back then, you know, I felt I knew everybody in town. Now I can walk downtown and not recognize anybody."

But she feels as positively about the new Clarkston as she does about the old.

"I can't see anything wrong with the changes. We have to progress. So many people have wanted Clarkston to just stand still and stay the way it was-but that just can't be done."



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Long-time-Clarkston resident Marian Terry didn't like the town when she first moved here, but now she wouldn't live anywhere else.





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A page from the Terry family photo album

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Earl and Marian Terry's Market as it appeared in the 1950s. Vintage prices in the window testify to the photo's age-five pounds of sugar is selling for 49 cents and coffee is advertised at 69

cents a pound. This building, at 12 S. Main, currently houses the Coach's Corner sporting goods store.



staples like flour and vegetables to cake mixes

Shelves neatly filled with everything from Market over 20 years ago. Pictured from left are



A youthful Earl Terry as he appeared at his high school graduation photograph in the 1920s.



Louis Terry is shown here seated on the far left at a family gathering in the 1920s to celebrate 6 his parents (center, seated) Golden Wedding Anniversary. Louis was the first member of the Terry family to come to the Clarkston, farming several parcels of land in the area, including the Independence Township property that is now Deer Lake subdivision.

A Salute To Clarkston's Sesqui-Centennial

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DROP'D STITCH Quality Yarn & Needlecraft 625-8235

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