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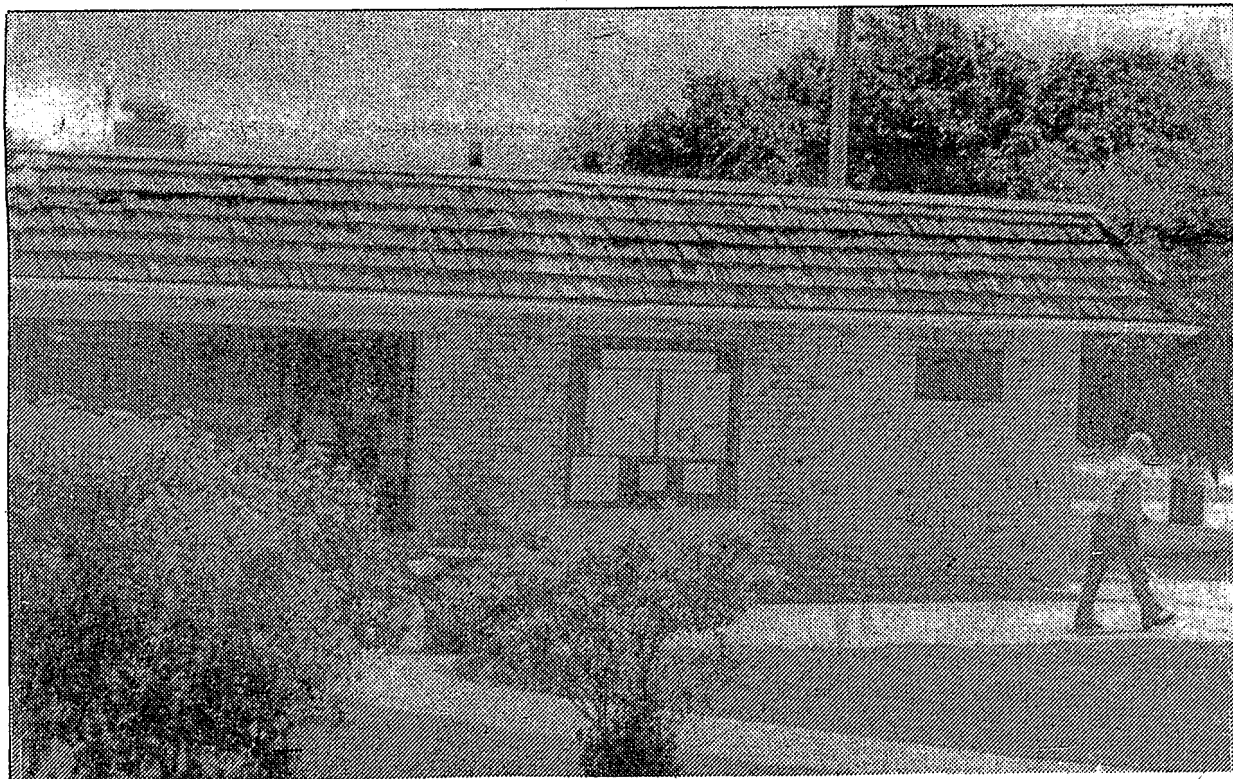
Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 41

July 2, 1981

Rest Area Romance



In appearance, the southbound rest area on I-75 is hardly a spot to inspire romance. In actuality, it draws gay travelers from all over southeastern Michigan.

by Dawson Bell

On a calm and clear summer evening in June Harry Whatever, CPA, tells his wife he needs a bit of air and leaves home and comfortable family to take a drive in the country.

He heads north on I-75 until he reaches the first stretch of unbroken scenery just north of Clarkston. There are trees on both sides of the road as he enters Springfield Township and life doesn't seem to close in so hard anymore.

At Holly Road Harry exits the expressway and crosses over from the return trip. Two boarded up gas stations are the only sign of civilization.

And another mile or so back on 75 brings him to one of the hundreds of identical roadside rest areas that line the interstates. It is

an unremarkable edifice -- brick one-story, maps on the outer walls, picnic tables and dog run off the rear parking area.

But here Harry's anticipation rises a bit. He pulls to the curb and glances right and left at the half dozen other travelers, an elderly couple, two young families and a couple lone males.

It is the latter which attract his attention. And after making a leisurely stroll into the restroom Harry returns to his auto by an inexplicably roundabout route, passing close by the driver's side of a car he has never seen before.

If he gets a signal Harry and his connection may retire to the dog run or, after chatting for a few minutes, arrange to meet elsewhere. If he doesn't he may shrug his shoulders and repeat the performance or

head back to his slumbering home.

But at the southbound rest area, it is a rare evening when Harry will find himself alone in his quest. For, in the past ten years, the "southbound" has become one of the suburban Detroit area's most well frequented hangouts for male homosexuals.

It is an incongruous bit of circumstance that makes Springfield Township the site of this offbeat intrigue. A combination of highway planners' random selection and the nature of homosexual life itself.

And essentially the rest stop has very little to do with the township. The interstate

Continued on Page 3

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

INSIDE!!!

north oakland nitelife

Your Guide to Area
Entertainment for July

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

contents

4 Clarkston Schools Adopt
Millage Boosted Budget

17 Youngsters Learn to
Play it Safe

Departments

5 Special Events 24 Services
10 Editorial 25 Action Ads

The Cowan Chiropractic Clinic Moving to Clarkston July 20, 1981

*The Director-Founder...His Philosophy...
And His Outstanding Credentials.*



Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Carter, and Dr. Cowan, taken at the White House Conference.

On January 5, 1976, Dr. John Cowan first opened the doors of the Greater Pontiac Chiropractic Life Center at 3125 West Walton Boulevard. On that day, Dr. Cowan attended to one solitary patient, the realtor who sold him the building. On the second day, his number of patients actually doubled! Number two happened to be a representative of the Gideon Society, who arrived to present Dr. Cowan with one of the now famous Gideon Bibles!

Today, Dr. Cowan's patients number well over 9,000! All of which seems to indicate that the good doctor is well on his way to the realization of the dream that took shape in his head that first day in business -- namely that his primary objective was to make sure that "every single person in the area might learn to understand what Chiropractic was, and what it could do for their health."

Simply bubbling over with his subject, this dynamic man continues: "We wanted to teach people that chiropractic allowed their body's natural defenses to function properly. We wanted people to know that chiropractic made the means available to them to enable them to maintain a stronger, healthier body."

Today, but five-and-a-half years later, Dr. Cowan supervises one of the largest chiropractic centers in Michigan, with an astonishing record of having performed well over 180,000 chiropractic spinal adjustmen-

ts! And, this amazing man believes the opening of his new headquarters, double the size of his existing facility, "is only the beginning!"

Noting that people from all walks of life have benefited greatly from his practice, and that of his growing number of chiropractic colleagues all across the country, he observes: "When you consider that only one in four people has been benefitted from the ministrations of a chiropractor, we have to feel that we have only scratched the surface."

Not only Dr. Cowan's patients appear to benefit greatly from his tireless efforts to keep everyone he comes in touch with in the best of health. He has earned the respect and esteem of his local, regional, national and international confreres, also.

In the past five years they have honored him with countless awards. For example, he has been given the "Outstanding Chiropractor" award by the Michigan Chiropractic Association on three different occasions.

He has been the featured speaker at various all-school assemblies at the Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia. Has also lectured all over the United States for one of the largest chiropractic educational and self-development seminars in the world.

Moreover, Dr. Cowan is Chairman of Educational Programming for the Michigan Chiropractic Association. He also serves as chairman of a committee

whose major concern is to see that chiropractic care is mandated in Health Maintenance Organizations.

Dr. Cowan also sits on the board of directors of the Michigan Chiropractic Council, his state chiropractic association. And to top off all these hard-earned honors, he has just recently been appointed the representative from Michigan to the International Chiropractors Association in Washington, D.C.

As you may be able to see, in the accompanying photograph, this dynamic practitioner was also one of 80 chiropractors from all over the country who was invited by President Carter to the White House, to take part in a conference on health and economic development.

Finally, as most local listeners to Pontiac radio station WPON are well aware, Dr. Cowan conducts a weekly half-hour program every Tuesday, in which he invites other prominent area chiropractors to take part, and is happy to answer the listeners' questions on health matters on the air, time permitting.

Since this dynamic and dedicated man's major objective in life is to help keep people healthy, the opening of his new headquarters in Clarkston will vastly expand his capability, and that of his associates and staff, to do so.

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Clarkston - 625-7600

Continued from Page 1

Springfield Unlikely Gay Gathering Spot

although Springfield's most heavily traveled road, is unto another kingdom, another anonymous wayside on the vast system of highways that traverse the nation.

It is this very anonymity that have given the southbound its unusual character, according to one of the Oakland County Sheriff's Detectives who makes frequent arrests there.

"These guys think there in the middle of nowhere," says Detective Tim Doyle. "If you asked them where Davisburg was they would shake their heads."

"They want to do what they came there to do and get out...the rest area is just a peaceful, inconspicuous place to do it."

Doyle suggests the gay traffic at the southbound is the kind unlikely to visit gay bars or night clubs, often men with families who haven't any intention of coming out of the "closet" and are interested only in quick, casual sex.

Which is what they find, despite the fact that over the years the rest stop has become in one sense anything but inconspicuous. It has a reputation throughout southern Michigan and beyond as a hangout for homosexuals, and is even advertised in some national "directories".

What they may also find, however, is one of Doyle's deputies working the area undercover. In four years of occasional assignments Doyle says his men have arrested or ticketed between 150-200 persons at the southbound.

A few of those have resulted in press

coverage, most have ended in Waterford's 52nd District Court with a fine and six month's probation.

Judge Gerald McNally, who presides at the 52nd, says, "It's a public nuisance...a very disagreeable situation. Our intention is to try to minimize the situation."

He thinks the police efforts to do so have been fairly effective. While there are still occasional arrests for gross indecency, most offenders (with no prior record) receive a ticket for disorderly persons/obscene conduct.

McNally says repeat offenders are few.

Yet the southbound remains popular in its way. Doyle says that in spite of fairly frequent police shakedowns "at the rate we're going we're not going to dent it."

Nor does there seem to be very much initiative to try. Like prostitutes on six mile in Detroit, police and court seem resigned to the "management" of what is apparently part of the indecorum of modern life.

Detective Doyle says the southbound's visitors are seldom looking for trouble. He has had but one violent arrest in four years there.

What the department tries largely to do, he says, is maintain some level of modesty, so that "ordinary" travelers may rest without too much distraction.

On one occasion last summer he felt the situation was drifting out of control some when a man took off his clothes and was

running around naked in the picnic area. But most often the action is less eye catching.

The hustling, he says, is open. His officers can spot someone on the make within ten minutes of arrival almost every time. But the atmosphere is nothing like that of a gay bar.

"Most of the guys that you run into are kind of embarrassed; they don't want to talk about it."

After all, conversation is obviously not what they have come for.

Instead, the scene is etched out non-verbally. A car pulls in; an apparently professional type gets out and wanders around to stretch his legs. He visits the restroom, perhaps taking a few minutes to read some of the frankly sexual graffiti in the stalls.

He ambles out, stops by the drinking fountain and raises his head to check the lineup. A moment or two later the casual stroll leads by the open window of a car driven by another solitary male.

With unconcern, he intimates that this is indeed a "fine evening". If the reply is non-committal he may return to his own car and switch on the interior lights, gaze at a road map and glance now and then at arriving autos.

One of the more ritualistic methods of encounter involves a curious jockeying of automobiles from one slot to another, perhaps alongside someone else with no detectable intentions of hastening on down the road.

If asked outright about his behavior he is likely to reply, "I just like it here; it is a beautiful place...quiet." Then quickly leave.

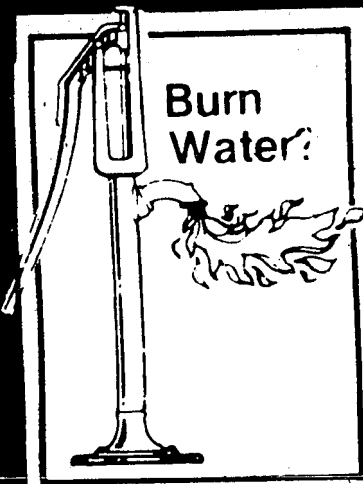
It is, in many ways, a sordid sort of pastime. Not unlike what one would find in any singles bar on a given Saturday night. But more so because of the desire, even necessity, to keep the sought after connection completely anonymous, an agreement to meet again, perhaps, but no exchange of names.

Just one person who ran into another accidentally on purpose, in the middle of nowhere...in the middle of Springfield Township.

It's a public nuisance... a very disagreeable situation."

52nd District Judge Gerald McNally

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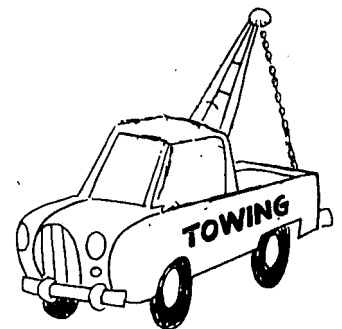
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School Board Adopts 13 Million Dollar Budget

by Dawson Bell

The Clarkston Community School Board adopted an operating budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year last Monday, and for once the

most important figure wasn't the bottom line but the top.

The first entry on this year's budget under revenue is "property tax". And, thanks to the 3 mill boost the schools received June 8, that number is pegged at \$9,079,835 -- up nearly \$900,000 from pre-election projections.

With membership aid from the state of \$3,426,240 and other minor forms of support, the Clarkston district will have \$13,504,826 to

spend in the year that starts July 1, 1981 and runs through June 30, 1982.

Expenses are still expected to exceed revenues, however. The board approved \$13,793,017 in expenditures, with the deficit to be covered by the district's fund equity.

Clarkston's equity is presently estimated at just over \$1.6 million. Although in liquid assets it is substantially less. Operations for 81-82 will deplete fund equity by \$288,000.

It is an altogether rosier picture, even with the deficit spending, than had been anticipated before the defeat of Proposal A and the success of the local millage.

And barring further, catastrophic cuts in state aid to schools, Clarkston appears to be in fairly good shape through 81-82 and probably 82-83 as well, according to administration sources.

But both Superintendent Milford Mason and Business Manager Stan Darling cautioned the board that the Governor could cut school spending from the state budget by executive order or enrollments drop off suddenly, in which case the district might find itself up against the wall again before 1983.

The only other item on last Monday's agenda was a resolution to waive board approval prior to budget transfers of up to \$50,000.

Darling said the circumstances would have to be "reasonably bizarre" for that to be necessary, but it would allow the administration to act in emergency situations without calling a special meeting of the school board.

The board would still be required to review the action at their next regular session.

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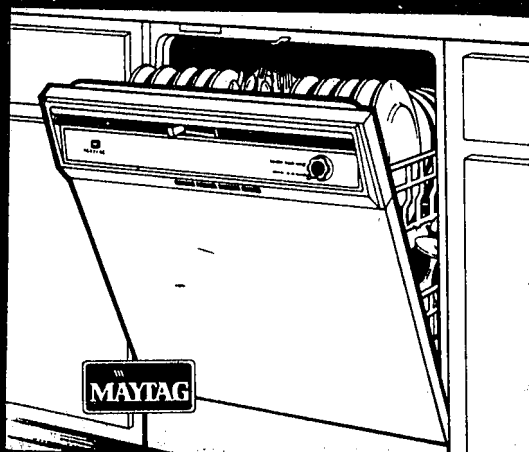
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special events

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

Potluck at Davis House

The Springfield Township Historical Society will be holding a family potluck and membership meeting at the Davis House (on the golf course at Andersonville Road and Hall Road) on Sunday July 12 at 2 p.m. This meeting will replace the regularly scheduled meeting for July. For information call Marjorie Kirk, 634-4453.

Crosshill Needs Kids

Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg is accepting registrations at this time for its Fall 1981 session.

The preschool does not deny admission to anyone on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin, and all rights and privileges of the preschool are offered to all children.

Four year olds will attend on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Three year olds will attend on Tuesday and Thursdays. There are openings for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The preschool is a non-profit community organization and is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services. It is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway. The program emphasizes activities to provide opportunities for social, emotional, physical, and mental growth and is staffed by a certified teacher-director and a teacher's aide. For registration information, call 634-5137.

Soccer Seeks Players

The Waterford Youth Soccer League will be taking registrations for girls and boys ages 5-18 from May 25 through July 6th. Games will be played on Sundays starting August 30th. All registrations taken at the Waterford Parks and Recreation Office, 5860 Andersonville Road. Children must be 5 by January 1, 1981. Please bring birth certificates. For more information, call 623-0900.

Senior Golf July 10

The first of two Senior Citizen Golf Tournaments at White Lake Oaks Golf Course in Pontiac will take place Friday, July 10.

Women retirees age 55 and over and men retirees age 58 and over are invited to participate in the annual Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission Senior Citizen Tournament.

Tee off times begin at 7 a.m. and run through 1 p.m. for the nine-hole competition.

First and second place Calloway System trophies will be awarded in each age category.

For more information or entry forms, call 698-2700.

Festival Dates Set

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's Seventh Annual Crafts and Cider Festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 18, 19, and 20 in the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road.

This year's event will feature over sixty-five artists and craftsmen displaying a wide range of handcrafted wares. Included will be pottery, weaving, photography, painting, stained glass, baskets and fine handcrafted miniatures. Among the new crafts available this year will be handcrafted candles; etched glass lampshades, appliqued pillows; hand-made puppets; and dolls; custom painted Christmas ornaments; and sheepskin items accompanied by live sheep.

Creative Women Wanted

Creative Oakland County women wishing to participate in the annual Fall Festival of Women's Works set for October 10 and 11 at Springfield Oaks County Park have until July 31 to apply.

Professional artists and talented amateurs can show, demonstrate and sell their work at the show, which will take place in the park's Youth Activities Center.

All works must be handcrafted and original in design. Slides or clear photos of the work must accompany the applications. Because of limited space, applicants will be screened by a committee.

Performers are also needed for the festivities, "...dancers, singers, mimes, puppeteers, musicians, anything," says Cirocco.

Artists may obtain applications by phoning 625-8133.

Musical at Music Hall

Vinnette Carroll, whose record-setting gospel musical, "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God", opens June 29th at the Music Hall Center, has announced that Clinton Derricks-Carroll will recreate his original Broadway starring role as the Preacher in the Detroit engagement.

Mr. Derricks-Carroll created the role of the Preacher in the original 1976 Broadway production of "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God" which ran for 13 months in New York.

Mr. Derricks-Carroll most recently starred in the CBS-TV hit series, "Sanford", in a role of Cliff Anderson. He also starred in the PBS-TV production of Vinnette Carroll's "When Hell Freezes Over, I'll Skate". Prior to that, he starred on Broadway in "Bubbling Brown Sugar", "I Have A Dream", and "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope".

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Hall box office (963-7680) or at any CTC outlet.

Fireworks at Mall

Thunderous bursts and sparkling colors will light up the sky on Friday, July 3, during The Pontiac Mall's annual fireworks display celebrating Independence Day. Co-sponsored by The Pontiac Mall and WPON Radio, the event will begin at dusk in the parking lot. Free parking.

Calling Service Available

Telephone Reassurance volunteers are needed to start a program to give homebound senior citizens a phone call once a day to say hello and make sure everything is okay.

If you know of anyone who would like to have this service call Shirley Blasko at 625-8231.

Clowns at Library

On June 17 over 200 children launched balloons from the Independence Library lawn. On that same Wednesday, Julie Brazel's balloon landed on Harsen's Island near Algonac, where it was picked up by Mr. Fred-Thieme. The next day a kindly mailman rescued Ryan Noll's balloon from a tree in East Detroit. To date, these have been the only responses.

June 24, the Clarkston High Silent Clowns are featured. This mime group entertained a very appreciative audience. A Miss Piggy poster was awarded Pam Kunse, winner of the Cookie Guessing Contest. Slated for July 1 was the movie "Sherlock Holmes with Mr. Magoo". There was a Paper Airplane Throwing Contest also. Winners will be announced next week.

Baffling Bill, the magician, will be on hand Wednesday, July 8. Movie of the day is "People".

Pre-School Story Time will be held Tuesday, July 7 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 8 at 11 a.m.

Scheduled films for those days are "Did You Say Meow?" and "Little Red Riding Hood".

New books just in: "Free Fall in Crimson" by John MacDonald, "Murder Most Strange" by Dell Shannon, "Drink Thisby" by Eileen Dewhurst, "The Cool War" by Frederick Pohl, "Love at the Helm" by Barbara Cartland, "Zuckerman Unbound" by Philip Roth and "The Cardinal Sins" by Andrew M. Greeley.



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HOW DO I SAY GOOD-BYE TO A FRIEND?

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Each of us must learn to face dying or the loss of a loved one with courage, even when we cannot understand it.

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"Now it is time that we were going, I to die and you to live; but which of us has the happier prospect is unknown to anyone but god."

For more thorough understanding of facing death may we suggest a book by B.G. Glaser and A.L. Strauss called, **Awareness of Dying**. Please call or write us if you would like more information on this topic.



Dental Dialogue

by Gary R. Ushman, D.D.S.

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Q. Why does my dentist always ask questions when I have everything but the kitchen sink in my mouth, and expects me to answer?

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of Dr. Gary R. Ushman, 55 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Phone 625-2066.



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news briefs

Whitlock Suggests Regionalizing Police Protection

Speculation on the nature of area police services continued last week as County Commission Charles Whitlock (R-Independence) put forth an alternative to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department contracting presently utilized by Independence and Springfield Townships.

Whitlock suggested it might be more economical, for both contracting communities and the county, if "regional" police authorities were formed with the pooled resources of several local governmental units.

The regional departments could be financed through special assessment districts if necessary Whitlock said. He said a similar system has been tried in Genesee County which resulted in "more adequate coverage at a more economical price."

One such region might include Brandon and Independence Township, another Springfield, Holly, Groveland and Rose.

Whitlock said his proposal was something that "needs exploring". He said he would encourage discussions with the various local governments and the sheriff, but that he expected no action until a review of the present staffing in the sheriff's department was completed.

Whitlock also said he did not intend to "preclude" the possibility that police protection would continue to be derived from the sheriff's department. It was entirely possible, he said, that the regional

authorities would still choose to make a contractual agreement with the county. But they would be doing so from a broader base of revenue according to Whitlock.

"We have to do something," he said, "rather than waiting for a chaotic situation to arise like they have in Wayne County."

Moon Valley to Rebuild

Moon Valley Rustic Furniture owners, Kim and Edward Beattie, received the approval from the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week to rebuild their production facility, destroyed by fire on May 22.

The Beatties appeared before the ZBA to request variances to township ordinances regulating the use of commercially zoned areas. Moon Valley is considered a light industrial manufacturing under ordinance specifications.

The motion to approve the variance included language which called Moon Valley's plant an "existing and historic" use of the property as reasons for granting the variance.

Moon Valley Rustic Furniture has been located at its present site for fifty years, twenty of which have been under the Beattie ownership.

The Beatties intend to construct the new building over the burned out site at 6465 Dixie Highway. The structure will cover 10,400 square feet.

The ZBA also required roadside greenbelts and a provision limiting the facility to the manufacturing, warehousing and sale of rustic furniture.



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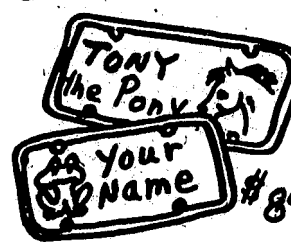
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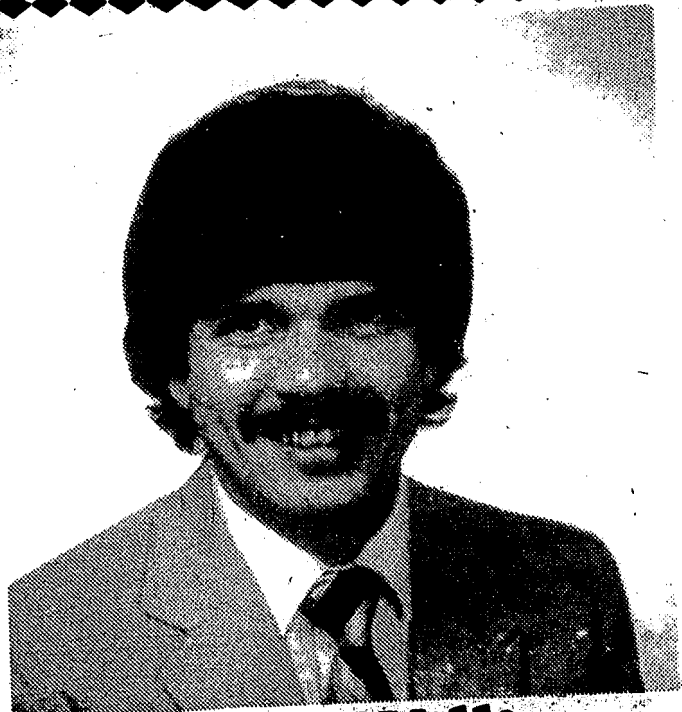


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Clarkston Giannini's Sponsor Foster Child in India

For many of the residents of the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision in Independence Township the notion of foster care is, at

best, unpleasant. The establishment of an adult foster care home on Timberidge Trail there has embroiled the neighborhood in an eleven month long legal battle that is not likely to end soon.

But for P.T. Giannini, of 5091 Timberidge, foster care has an entirely different connotation. The kind of foster care he is involved in is, in his words, "truly wonderful". And almost completely noncontroversial.

Mr. Giannini is a foster parent in the international aid agency called Foster Parents Plan, Inc. (Plan). Through monthly contributions he helps support a nine-year-old Indian girl with education and other basic needs.

The childless Giannini's "child" is called Kamal Kule. She is the youngest of five children who live with their parents in a 200 square foot tile roofed, tin walled home in Bombay, India.

Gopal Kule, Kamal's father, is a factory worker who earns \$50.00 per month. An older brother contributed \$18.75 per month to family expenses in earnings from part-time work.

Even by the standards of one of the world's most poverty stricken nations, the Kules are poor. Their home has no electricity or running water. They must fetch water from a community tap which operates for a few

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hours each day and use public sanitary facilities.

In a press release sent out by Plan, the director of the Bombay program says, with conspicuous understatement, "The family is finding it difficult to make both ends meet."

Mr. Giannini is trying to help. He says he was contacted by Plan "out of the blue" and asked if he would like to become a foster parent. He now considers the program one of the world's rare opportunities to do something really meaningful.

"I think it is just a really wonderful thing," says P.T. Giannini. And no doubt, Kamal Kule, who has never met her benefactor and quite possibly never will, thinks so too.

For information on the Foster Parents Plan write to their national headquarters at 155C Plan Way, Warwick, Rhode Island 02887.



Kamal Kule, Clarkston's P.T. Giannini far-away foster child.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 16, 1981, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Mr. John L. Drudi, Sunshine Food Stores, Inc., 10759 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, Michigan for a variance to allow construction within ten (10) feet of the real property line rather than the fifty (50) feet that is required. SW No. 07-03-102-003.

Notice is further given that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office at 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

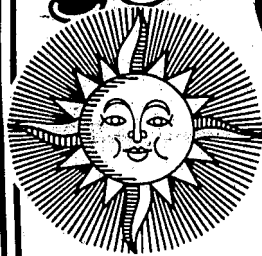
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editorial page

Mike Wilcox- Publisher/Editor

Kathy McReynolds- General Manager

Dawson Bell- News Editor

Kathy Rush-Special Assignments

Renee Voit- Art Director

Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki- Sales

editor's note



"new" nitelife loaded with entertaining news

Mike Wilcox

This week's **Reminder** features for the first time, North Oakland nitelife, an entertainment magazine **The Reminder** editors have been publishing and distributing on newsstands all over Oakland County for the last six months.

As you can tell, I'm especially proud of nitelife because it was spawned during times of economic uncertainty, and has managed to stay around -- getting better and better each month.

I'm also proud of the staff. You'll find the articles to be the most informative and well written of any entertainment publication in the area.

Take nitelife editor Kathy Rush, for instance. If you aren't a regular reader of nitelife, you might have thought she had fallen from the face of the earth, or less dramatically, quit **The Reminder** staff. Not so. For the last six months, Kathy has diligently worked on producing a top quality nitelife issue at the beginning of each month. Without her guidance, nitelife would only be a dream.

And then there's Lyndsay Chasz. There is not a more informative rock 'n' roll/radio station critic around. Lyndsey tells us what's happening with favorite performers in a personal, down-to-earth manner. She often does it with remarkable photographs, as you can find her in the front row of most of the

area's important concerts.

Both Ms. Rush and Ms. Chasz are featured in the July issue of nitelife. Ms. Rush contributes the cover story -- a behind the scenes look at dragboat racing. Ms. Chasz brings us a piece that questions the death of one of the most popular rock performers of all time, Jim Morrison.

nitelife will still continue to be distributed at Oakland County night spots and newsstands. Thus the editorial content inside, will always maintain a regional flavor..

We welcome your comments and criticisms.

Just when you think the struggle is over, kabam, you get hit again. That's what we feel like here at **The Reminder**.

Having the case thrown out of Federal Bankruptcy Court, was not enough for Pine Knob. We received word last week, that Pine Knob had decided to appeal their \$100 million dollar lawsuit against **The Reminder**, Mike Wilcox, Carol Balzarini and Hilton Hotels.

If you haven't been following the story, Pine Knob sought \$100 million in damages from the defendants because of an article Ms. Balzarini wrote quoting Hilton Hotel executives on the feasibility of a high rise hotel planned by Pine Knob back in 1979.

Judge Harry Hackett after hearing the arguments from Pine Knob lawyers Anthony Locricchio and Thomas Raguso, tossed the case out of court a couple of months ago.

Well, apparently Pine Knob still feels they have a case and/or they would like to continue to harass **The Reminder**.

It's too bad they don't have better things to do.

"Money Go Round"

Bankruptcy...is it a Good Solution

Brenda L. Schneider is Second Vice President and Marketing Officer for Manufacturers National Corporation, a \$5.5 billion dollar Detroit based bank holding company. She heads the Consumer and Urban Affairs Division for the holding company. Ms. Schneider, a Clarkston resident, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She has served as a resource person for universities, local school districts, businesses, labor unions, and governmental agencies. She has appeared on many radio and television talk shows in Detroit and writes this newspaper column entitled "Money Go Round". It will appear in **The Reminder** once a month.

Bankruptcy...is it a good solution? While bankruptcy may be a good alternative for some, it is not the best solution for most individuals and families.

Bankruptcy has long range implications for you - your credit rating, home mortgage or a future business.

Reading this article should help you decide if bankruptcy is a wise solution to your debt problem.

What is bankruptcy? Bankruptcy is a process that is administered by the courts. The end result is that some of your debts are wiped out or forgiven.

Your creditors are given a small amount per dollar owed, depending upon what you own and what you owe.

You are allowed to keep a certain amount of property (known as exempt items). Property which is not exempt is sold and the proceeds are distributed to your creditors on a basis of so much per dollar you owe.

What are the long term consequences of filing bankruptcy? The fact that you filed for bankruptcy will stay on your record for ten years in Michigan, and will be given out to

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editorial page

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INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.**

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625-9346.

anyone from whom you request credit.

The fact that a person has filed for bankruptcy can be given out forever in certain situations such as:

- applying for a job paying over \$20,000
- applying for life insurance with a face value over \$50,000
- applying for a mortgage or other loan over \$50,000

In the short run you may have a sense of relief getting creditors off your back and having some debts wiped out. In the long run it could prevent you from achieving other valued goals..

What debts does bankruptcy wipe out? After bankruptcy proceedings you would no longer owe on:

- retail revolving charge such as Sears, Wards or Hudsons
- bankcards such as Visa or Mastercard
- unsecured loans from a bank, credit union, savings and loan or finance company (an unsecured loan is one in which no merchandise, such as car, appliance or furnishings is used as collateral)
- any unpaid hospital or physician bills.

After bankruptcy proceedings you would still owe payments on:

- any taxes owed to a government agency
- any child support payments required by a court of law
- any spouse support (alimony) payments required by a court of law
- money owing on goods purchased with a secured loan (a loan in which the car or furniture are used as collateral)
- any money owing on a government backed college loan (these are wiped out only in extenuating circumstances)

What property are you allowed to keep? Either one or both spouses can file for bankruptcy. If both spouses file, the exempt amounts listed would be doubled.

- your home equity up to \$7,500 per person (if a renter up to \$7,500 in other personal property)
- the tools of your trade, up to \$750 (those tools, equipment and books needed to earn a living)
- an automobile with a value up to \$1,200
- jewelry worth \$500 per person
- individual interest in any one item up to \$200, such as a sofa, appliance or clothing
- professionally prescribed health aids

What is a Chapter 13? A Chapter 13 plan is a court supervised way of getting bills paid over a period of usually three years. Paychecks are turned over to the court-appointed administrator who sees that there is enough money for food and bare essential living expenses. The rest goes to pay creditors.

Debts are eventually paid off. Creditors cannot continue to add finance charges or late charges during the repayment period.

Usually there is no counseling with a Chapter 13 plan and the consumer must pay their attorney, a court filing fee and a 11 per cent court and administration fee.

mike morrow's trivia

by Mike Morrow

Waiting really stinks, but it's something we all have to do (unless you are very rich or you never leave your home).

There are ways to pass the time constructively while waiting. Here is a list of ways I pass time while waiting.

In The Doctor's Office I:

1. Worry that whatever I have is terminal.
2. Try to guess what I am catching from the person next to me and hope that it's not terminal.
3. Count how many times the nurses are rude to the patients (I can only do this if I bring my pocket calculator, otherwise I lose track).

In a Restaurant I:

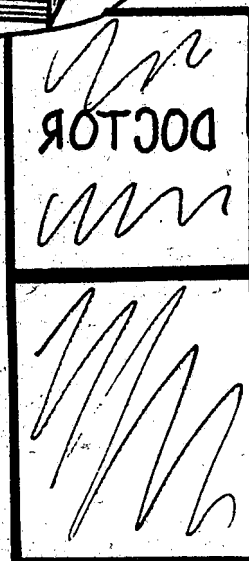
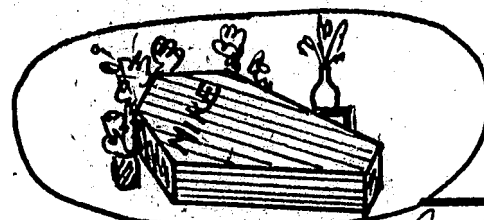
1. Start by eating the whole basket of saltines in front of me (and usually half of the packs of sugar).
2. Play a fun guessing game by trying to figure out what type of food is dried onto the silverware.
3. Estimate how much longer I can go without food before I faint.
4. Watch the people chew.

While Waiting for a Plane to Take Off I:

1. Listen for mysterious rattles.
2. Look out the window to make sure the wings aren't coming loose.
3. Think of all the terrifying reasons the plane hasn't taken off yet, like the plane keeps stalling, the captain is sick, etc.

Waiting for Five O'Clock I:

1. Check the clock every three minutes.
2. Check another clock to make sure mine hasn't stopped.
3. Get depressed after finding out that it only takes four minutes to go to the bathroom, wash my hands and get a drink.



By far the hardest wait has to be waiting for this newspaper to come out so I can read Mike Morrow's column.

While Waiting for Mike Morrow's Column I:

1. Write fan letters to him
2. Write to his editors demanding a raise for him.
3. Tell all my friends and neighbors to read his column.
4. Write to his editor demanding a raise for him.

(I can dream can't I?)

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7 Run Rally Wins for Hawks

Randy Bailey's two-run double ignited a first inning seven run rally as the Clarkston Professional Plaza Hawks bested the "Markers" 15 to 1. Dean O'Neal also contributed three solid hits, as the Hawks continued their drive to the Independence Pony League playoffs.

Service News

Pvt. Anthony M. Pinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pinner of 7859 Reese Road, Clarkston, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Marine Pfc. Bryan E. Buckner, son of Ted J. and Doreen M. Buckner of 4970 Iroquois, Clarkston, has completed the infantry combat training course at Camp Pendleton, California.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1980.

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Charles S. Butler, son of Charles W. Butler of 6925 Tappan Court, Clarkston, has returned from a deployment to the Indian

Ocean and Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

Pvt. Thomas F. Gallo Jr., son of Syl Guilds of 11832 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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15-OZ. BOX

KELLOGG'S **SUGAR SMACKS**

18-OZ. BOX

KELLOGG'S **SUGAR POPS**

15-OZ. BOX

35% OFF LABEL **DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**

1/2-GAL. JUG **180**

9% OFF LABEL **IVORY BAR SOAP**

4-CT. PKG. **76^c**

**INSECT SPRAY
OFF INSECT REPELLENT**

13-OZ. CAN **287**

DECAFFEINATED INSTANT **HIGH POINT COFFEE**

8-OZ. JAR **489**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



WIDE, SHEER & PLASTIC **BAND-AID BRAND STRIPS**

30-CT. BOX **145**

REGULAR **ONE-A DAY VITAMINS**

100-CT. BTL. **299**

WITH IRON **ONE-A DAY VITAMINS**

100-CT. BTL. **459**



AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE

8.2-OZ. TUBE **189**

ASSORTED **MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY**

9-OZ. CAN **177**

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

4.6-OZ. TUBE **115**

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH

18-OZ. BTL. **189**

LIFE LINE TOOTHBRUSH

EACH **69^c**

AFTER SHAVE **OLD SPICE LOTION**

4.25-OZ. BTL. **299**

ASSORTED **BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT**

2.5-OZ. BTL. **199**

BUFFERIN TABLETS

50-CT. BTL. **179**

FAST EFFECTIVE **FOUR WAY NASAL SPRAY**

5-OZ. BTL. **129**

NURSERY JAR **VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY**

12-OZ. JAR **199**

WOODEN STICK **Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS**

125-CT. PKG. **129**

COCOA BUTTER **PONDS BATH BEADS**

15-OZ. BOX **179**

ATRA BLADES

5-CT. PKG. **159**

ASSORTED **NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM**

11-OZ. CAN **169**

ASSORTED **VO 5 HAIR SPRAY**

7-OZ. **135**

SOOTHING **DIAPERENE BABY WASHCLOTH**

70-CT. **145**

DAIRY



**QUARTERED
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE**

1-LB. PKG. **58^c**

MICHIGAN BRAND-COLE SLAW, BAKED BEANS, MACARONI OR **POTATO SALAD**

FRUIT PUNCH, LEMON, ORANGE, GRAPE **MCDONALD FRUIT DRINKS**

FISHER'S **SHREDDED PIZZA MATE**

DIXIE-10-CT. **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS**

MCDONALD

CHIP DIP OR SOUR CREAM

16-OZ. CTN. **69^c**

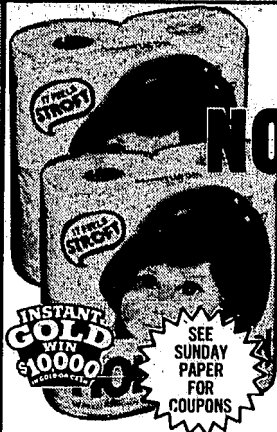
9 A.M.-TO 6 P.M.

CEDAR POINT

DISCOUNT CEDAR POINT
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
HAMADY. SAVE UP TO \$1.45
PER ADULT TICKET.

WE WELCOME
FOOD STAMPS

THIS STORE OPEN
DAILY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

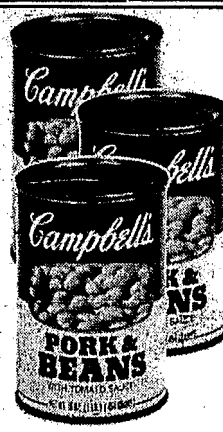


ASSORTED BATH
**NORTHERN
TISSUE**
493^c
ROLL
PKG.

JET PUFF
KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 10-OZ. BAG **51^c**
SUNSHINE
OATMEAL COOKIES 17-OZ. TO 20-OZ. PKGS. **98^c**
COFFEE CREAMER
COFFEE MATE 11-OZ. JAR **1¹⁹**
OVEN CLEANER
EASY OFF 16-OZ. CAN **1⁸⁹**
25¢ OFF LABEL-DISHWASHER
CALGONITE DETERGENT 40-OZ. BOX **2¹⁰**

MT. DEW, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT OR
**PEPSI
COLA**
8178
PLUS DEPOSIT 1/2-LTR. BTL.

WITH 1-OZ. FREE!
NESTEA INSTANT TEA 4-OZ. JAR **2³⁹**
CALGON WATER SOFTENER 40-OZ. BOX **2¹⁹**
LAUNDRY LIQUID ROMAN DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. **99^c**
FABRIC SOFTENER CLING FREE SHEETS 24-CT. BOX **1²⁹**
NUTRITIOUS DOG FOOD ALPO BEEF CHUNKS 23 1/2-OZ. CAN **59^c**



CAMPBELL'S
**PORK N'
BEANS**
3100
16-OZ. CANS



BRIQUETS
**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL**
368
20-LB. BAG **SAVE 1.17**

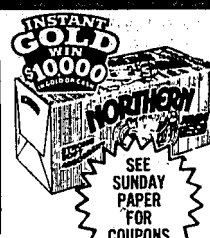
RUFFLES OR
FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS
148
1-LB. BAG **SAVE 31^c**

ST. REGIS 9-INCH
WHITE PAPER PLATES
78^c
100-CT. PKG. **SAVE 11^c**

ALL GRINDS
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
418
2-LB. CAN **SAVE 89^c**

ALL FLAVORS
FAYGO
REG. OR DIET **8149**
1/2-LTR. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT
MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S
FLAKED COFFEE 13-OZ. CAN **2³⁸**
THICK
CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN **29^c**

THICK
CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE 12-OZ. CAN **65^c**



**NORTHERN
ASSORTED
NAPKINS**
129
250-CT. PKG.

HAMADY COUPON
OPEN PIT
**BARBECUE
SAUCE**
69^c
18-OZ. BTL.
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 7/5/81. H-55-56
SAVE UP TO 32^c
WITH THIS COUPON

FROZEN FOODS



REFRESHING
**NATURAL
SUN
LEMONADE**
43^c
MAKES 1/2 GALLON 12-OZ. CAN

QUALITY CHEK'D-ALL FLAVORS
MCDONALD ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. CTN. **1⁵⁹**
NO BRAND
ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN **79^c**
GREEN GIANT
CORN NIBBLERS 6-CT. PKG. **1⁰⁵**
KELLY
ICE NUGGETS 10-LB. BAG **99^c**

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, BANANA



**PET RITZ
CREAM PIES**
68^c
14-OZ. PKG.

EXTRA SAVINGS



HEFTY 9 INCH
**DINNER
FOAM PLATES**
175
50-CT.



HEFTY 9 INCH
**FOAM
COMPARTMENT
PLATES**
219
50-CT.



HEFTY 10 1/4 INCH
**DINNER
FOAM PLATES**
319
50-CT.

HEFTY WITH 5 BAGS FREE!
**GALLON FOOD &
FREEZER BAGS**
99^c
30-CT.

HEFTY
**30 GALLON
TRASH BAGS**
269
20-CT.

HEFTY
**33 GALLON
TRASH BAGS**
179
10-CT.

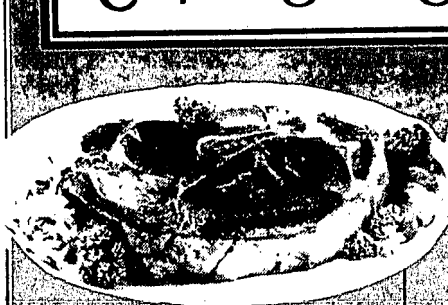
HEFTY
**TALL
KITCHEN BAGS**
349
45-CT.

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

EXTRA TRIM VALUES!



CENTER CUT-RIB OR
SIRLOIN STEAK
2.48
LB.



PESCHKE-FLAVOR-SEAL
SLICED BACON
1.38
1-LB. PKG.

12-OZ. PKG. **1.18**



CENTER CUT T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
2.98
LB.



6 VARIETIES
FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES
1.58
2-LB. PKG.

SINGLETON
COOKED SHRIMP
MR. TURKEY SKINLESS
TURKEY FRANKS
THORNAPPLE VALLEY-RED HOTS OR
CLUB FRANKS

8-OZ. PKG. **2.48**
1-LB. PKG. **98c**
14-OZ. PKG. **1.78**

HYGRADE-SKINLESS
BALL PARK FRANKS
SWIFT PREMIUM-3 VARIETIES
BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE
SAU-SEA
SHRIMP COCKTAIL

1-LB. PKG. **1.58**
8-OZ. PKG. **1.18**
2-4-OZ. JARS **1.88**

ARMOUR-HARD SALAMI GENOA PEPPERONI
SLICED PARTY MEATS
AZTECA
FLOUR TORTILLA
AZTECA
CORN TORTILLA

3-OZ. PKG. **78c**
11-OZ. PKG. **52c**
8-OZ. PKG. **38c**

MR. TURKEY-SLICED
TURKEY BOLOGNA
SALAY'S THICK & REGULAR
SLICED BOLOGNA
OSCAR MAYER-REG. OR CHEESE
SMOKIE LINKS

8-OZ. PKG. **69c**
LB. **1.58**
12-OZ. PKG. **1.68**

CENTER CUT-CHUCK ROAST OR
CHUCK STEAK
1.48

PESCHKE-HOT OR MILD ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE
98c
2-LB. PKG. **1.88**

SWANSON
FRIED CHICKEN
2.48

HORMEL HAM OR
SAUSAGE PATTIES
1.68

SWIFT PREMIUM-BREAKFAST
Sizzlean Strips

12-OZ. PKG. **1.58**

NORTH OF THE BORDER
Wet Burrito

15-OZ. PKG. **1.68**

7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **98c**

FAMILY STEAK OR ROUND
Boneless Roast

LB. **1.98**

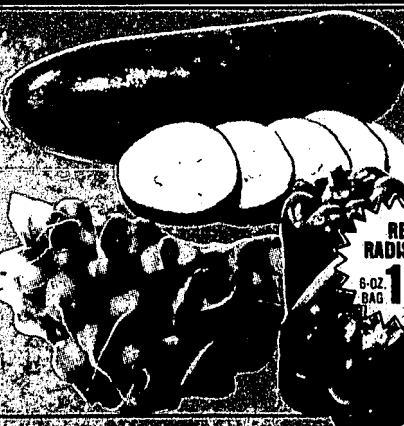
BUTCHER BOY-COOKED
Sliced Ham

WAFER SLICED
12-OZ. PKG. **1.88**

1-LB. PKG. **2.28**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **59c**
FLORIDA
FRESH LIMES EACH **23c**
JUMBO 9 SIZE
CAULIFLOWER EACH **1.89**
CALIFORNIA LARGE
RED ONIONS LB. **49c**
SUNNY DELIGHT
CITRUS BLEND 1/2-GAL. JUG **1.39**



FARM FRESH
GREEN PEPPERS
GREEN ONIONS
CUCUMBERS
4.99c

SUNSWET
BREAKFAST PRUNES 2-LB. BOX **1.79**
CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST ORANGES 16 IN A BAG **1.89**
CALIFORNIA
FRESH GARLIC 2-OZ. BOX **39c**
PLANT FOOD
RAPID GRO 2-LB. CAN **4.99**
GEORGIA
MARBLE CHIPS 50-LB. BAG **2.99**

HOME GROWN
FRESH SPINACH
59c
LEAF LETTUCE **59c** LB.

SOUTHERN RIPE
JUICY PEACHES
49c

FARM FRESH-NEW
GREEN CABBAGE
1.99

EXTRA-LARGE PLANTS
HANGING BASKETS
1.99



Driver's Training for Pre-Schoolers

RED says STOP
and GREEN says GO;
YELLOW says WAIT,
you better go slow.
When I reach a crossing place
to left and right I turn my face.
I walk, no run, across the street
and use my head to guide my feet.

author (by choice) anonymous

by Dawson Bell

As timeless verse "RED says STOP" is a non-candidate. But for the 29 Davisburg and Andersonville area preschoolers who graduated last week from Safety Town, the message is clear.

And, like the dozen or more programs the children participated in during the two-week course, the message is, "Be careful."

Safety Town is a national safety awareness project sponsored locally in its fourth year by the Davisburg Jaycettes. It is designed to give children a chance to develop safety habits and attitudes.

The program concluded last Friday with a course in "driver" and pedestrian safety in a mock village of Davisburg that was set up on the Davisburg Elementary School playground. Under the supervision of teenage traffic controllers the pre-schoolers tricycled their way around the village where they were required to observe stop lights, crossing guards and traffic signs.

The drivers training program concluded two weeks of safety instruction administered by the Jaycettes, the Oakland County Sheriff's Road and Marine Patrols, the Clarkston Schools, the Springfield Fire Department and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Programs on playground, school, bus,

bicycle, and water safety were featured. A Springfield Fire Volunteer spent one morning explaining the nature of fire and the consequences of playing with matches.

Films on poison control and the dangers of going with strangers were shown to the children and their parents.

And, by Friday, all 29 participants had received 20 hours of instruction designed to make their lives and their parents' peace of mind more secure.

The program was directed by Davisburg Elementary teacher, Kristie Rice, and chaired by Barbara Hurren. Jaycette helpers included Clare Schroeder, Laura Western and Debbie Budry.

Area businesses, Sys-T-Mation Inc., Kinetic Systems, Bridge Lake Market, Wells-McCann-Kirk Agency, Carpet Crafters, The Lumber Yard, Springfield Veterinary Clinic, Martin's Country Store, The Whoopee Bowl, McDonalds, and the Rose Township Jaycettes all contributed their support in making Safety Town '81 possible.

DOTEN POOLS CO.

10645 Dixie

Corner of Holly Rd. & Dixie Hwy.

**Hallmark Fiberglass &
Vinyl Line In-Ground Pools**



Sun Chemicals
Service & Repairs
Supplies & Accessories



625-0010

Quality and Customer Satisfaction Comes First

Your SUN Pool Professional

All Wallpaper

20% off

Including Designer Paper
over 500 books

**Graber
Woven Woods
Levolor Blinds**

20% off

June 11 thru 26th

Couture's **CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING**

5930 M-15, Clarkston

625-2100

Lewiston 517-786-2725

Carpet • Hardwood • Vinyl

Freedom

**From Hassle of Hair-
Control it**

We'll conquer it for you.
Work with a team that cares.
You and your Barber I stylist,
a winning combination

**Barber I
Styling Salon**

Professional Barber Stylists

Suze Bills (owner)

754 Williams Lane Rd.
Beside Watford Drive-In

673-0909

Appointment Preferred

Shadow Board

6' x 8' Section
White Cedar
Special

\$34⁹⁵

Picket Fence

42" x 8' Section
Spruce

\$9⁵⁰

with this ad

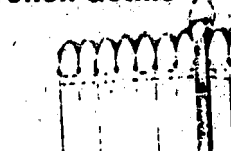
R & N Fence Service

Custom Cedar Decks



Installed Only

French Gothic



6' x 8' Section
1/2" Spruce

\$22⁹⁵

Stockade

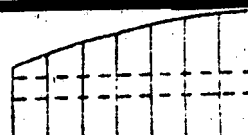


6' x 8'
1/2" Spruce
C & C

\$16²⁵

with this ad

Hampton



Arlington

Province Town

6' x 8' Section
KD 3/4" Spruce

\$26⁹⁵

In Northern White Cedar \$34⁹⁵

**A SINGLE SOURCE FOR CHAIN LINK,
ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WOOD
FENCING MATERIALS**

Installed by Experts or Do-It-Yourself
Visit Our New Showroom

Daily 8:30-5:30
Sat. 10-4
OPEN the 4th
**5279 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
623-1308**



Drug Stores

Grand Blanc
Grant Plaza
12724 S.
Saginaw
694-2500

Harvard Plaza
5630 Dixie Hwy.
623-1661
Auto•Home Center

SALE
STARTS
NOW
ENDS
JULY 5,
1981

PERRY SUPER COUPON



8-PACK
COCA COLA
or TAB
1/2 LITER SIZE

\$1.89
PLUS DEPOSIT

NOT AVAILABLE AT ELMWOOD PARK PLAZA
Limit 2 - 8 Packs-Good thru July 5, 1981

PERRY SUPER COUPON



NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS
TRISCUIT, WHEAT THINS or
SOCIALS

79¢
EACH

NOT AVAILABLE AT ELMWOOD PARK PLAZA
Limit 2-Good thru July 5, 1981

PERRY SUPER COUPON



"SNACK SIZE"
• MILKY WAY, 1-LB.
• SNICKERS, 1-LB.
• 3 MUSKETEERS, 1-LB.
• MARS, 13 oz.

\$1.63
EACH

NOT AVAILABLE AT ELMWOOD PARK PLAZA
Limit 2-Good thru July 5, 1981

PERRY SUPER COUPON

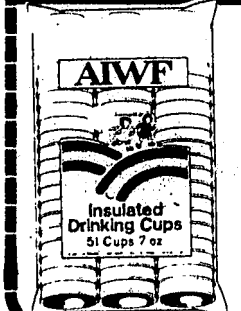


20-COUNT
TRASH
CAN
LINERS

99¢

Limit 2-Good thru July 5, 1981

PERRY SUPER COUPON



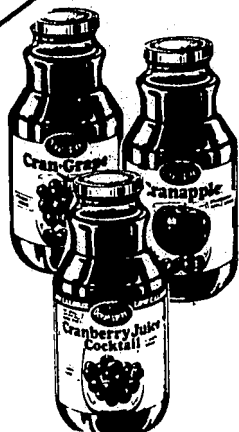
51 COUNT
FOAM
CUPS

39¢

7 oz. SIZE
Limit 2-Good thru July 5, 1981

DISCOUNTS

FOR SUMMER SAVINGS!



OCEAN SPRAY
• Cranberry Juice
• Cranapple Juice
• Cran-Grape Juice

89¢
32 oz



COTTONELLE
BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK

99¢

LIMIT 2



CRUNCH
'N MUNCH
5 oz. TOFFEE POPCORN
WITH PEANUTS

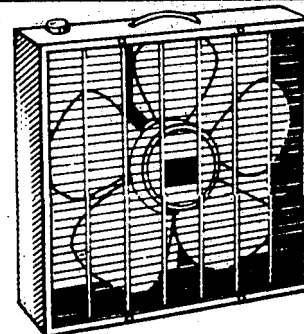
69¢



Motorcraft
10W-40
MOTOR OIL

79¢
LIMIT 6

Available in Cases of 24. \$19.99



20-INCH
2-SPEED
BOX FAN

\$22.97



2000
FLUSHES
TOILET BOWL CLEANER

99¢

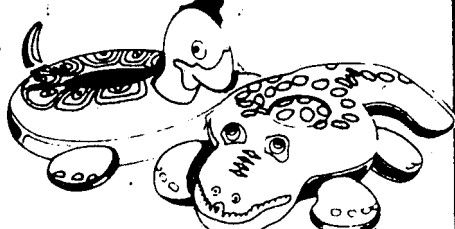


72" x 27"
AIR
MATTRESS

\$1.49

52-INCH
2-RING
POOL

\$3.97
0524



JUMBO
INFLATABLE
RIDE 'EM PALS
• TEDDY TURTLE
• FREDDY FROG
• KENNY CROCODILE

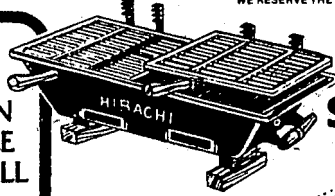
\$4.97
EACH
533-7



MARSH-ALLEN
18" PORTABLE
BARBECUE GRILL

\$6.95
118

Lightweight model ideal for tak-
ing on a summer outing. Tub-
ular steel legs simply slip into
place. No tools needed.



CAST IRON
DOUBLE
HIBACHI

\$6.99



BEE
1/2 GALLON
PICNIC JUG

\$1.99
0550



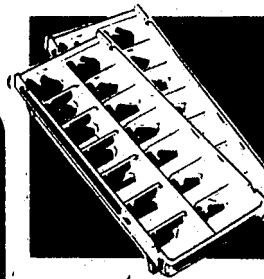
GILMOUR
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER

\$3.99



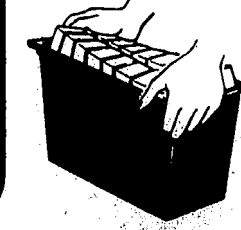
DIAL
BATH
SOAP

39¢
5 oz.



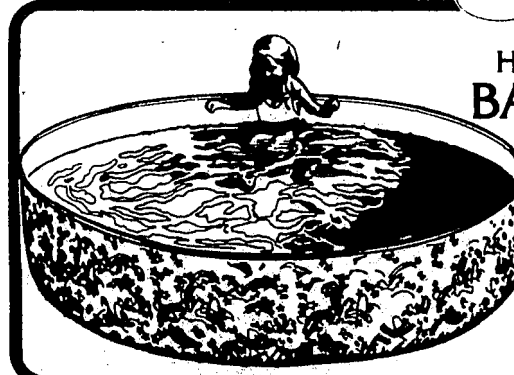
PERRY
Drug Stores
TWIN PACK
ICE CUBE TRAYS

99¢



PERRY
Drug Stores
PLASTIC
ICE CUBE BIN

79¢



HAMPSHIRE "FLEXI-POOL"
BACKYARD POOL
5 FOOT DIAMETER, 12 INCHES DEEP

\$9.96
514-4

"FLEXI-POOL"
6 FT. X 15 IN.

\$12.96
415-7

RIGID SIDE
8 FT. X 18 IN.

\$19.97
SRP601



TYLENOL
EXTRA
STRENGTH
100 COUNT
CAPSULES

\$3.66



VIDAL SASSOON

• 12 oz. SHAMPOO
• 12 oz. FINISHING RINSE
• 4 oz. RE-MOISTURIZING
CONDITIONER

\$2.39
EACH



FLICK
FREE!
FREE!
TWIN PACK

99¢

Get a FREE Bic lighter from Bic
See Package For Details

EVERYTHING YOU NEED A DRUG STORE FOR...AND MORE!

WOLL Graduates Honored

Waterford Lady of the Lakes held its 20th annual graduation on June 7 as well as an all-classes reunion for over 1,000 graduates. Graduates and alumni met for a morning reception in the gym. Honorary Diplomas were presented to Sister Catherine Cenker, O.P. who was the first principal at Lakes and to Father James Cronk, the present pastor of Lady of the Lakes.

At the afternoon Commencement, Dr. Thomas E. Bailey, Principal of Lakes, presented the class for diplomas and awards. The guest speaker was Monsignor Raymond Kuzava, Pastor of St. Irenaeus of Rochester.

In the class of 1981, there are 80 percent of the graduates attending 19 different colleges in four states. Twenty-two scholarships were awarded the graduates throughout the year. Departmental awards were given to students excelling in

12 departments of the school. Valedictorian of the class was Richard Similuk of Drayton Plains and Co-salutatorians were Lynn Boyd of Waterford and Rhonda Councilor of Drayton Plains.

Medals for outstanding achievement in departments were awarded to Johnna Boncella of Drayton Plains for Business Education, Jackie Sue Salter of Pontiac for Dramatic Arts, Katrina Allen of Highland for English, Lynn Boyd of Waterford for French, Katrina Allen of Highland for Spanish, Dan Hochstein of Union Lake and Steve Green of Drayton Plains for Industrial Arts, Glenn Nuss of Pontiac for Journalism, Teresa Hanel of Drayton Plains for Library Science, Julie Kulick and Richard Similuk of Drayton Plains for Math, Richard Similuk of Drayton Plains for Science, and Matt Townsend of Clarkston for Social Studies.

Pool Gets Solar Heating System

As the sun rose on the fifth season of Michigan's only Wave-Action Pool, located at Waterford Oaks County Park in Pontiac, a new solar heating system began heating the pool and its shower facilities.

Although it's too early to gauge the exact energy savings, park supervisor Tom Jackson has observed a reduction in the use of the hot water heaters because of the solar heating system.

There should be a 50-75 percent savings in heating costs, according to Reynold Hendrickson, president of the Novi-based firm,

Star Pak Solar Systems, which installed the system.

Parks commission manager R. Eric Reickel is excited about the solar heating system, calling it "an innovative system that is a major step in conserving energy resulting in substantial financial savings."

The solar panels work in conjunction with a thermal pool cover, collecting and retaining the summer heat. The panels cover almost 2,000 square feet and provide a "heating exchange area" large enough to provide most of the pool's heating requirements, according to Hendrickson.

Diaz Promoted

Marine Cpl. Jesse T. Diaz, son of Jesse R. and Dolores I. Diaz of 7751 South Eston Road, Clarkston, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, located at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, on Okinawa.

Wood Promoted

Marine Lance Corporal William S. Wood, son of Elgan R. and Ruth E. Wood of 8657 Lakeview Drive, Clarkston, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 12th Marines, on Okinawa.

Take a minute to check our yield!

Call Toll Free:
Outside Mass. 1-800-343-7180
Massachusetts only 1-800-952-7484

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*Although principal is not insured and yield is not guaranteed, we may invest only in high-quality, short-term securities.

John Hancock
Cash Management
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Joseph S. Okros
Assoc. General Agent

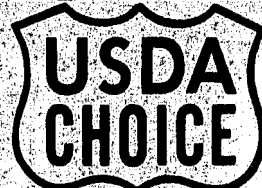
Michael D. Block
Assoc. General Agent

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Clarkston, MI 48016
625-5488

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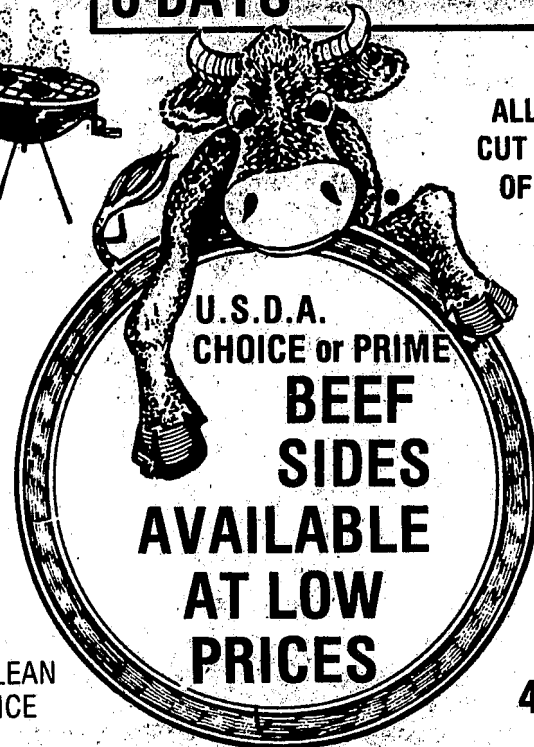
NO MONEY DOWN!
CHARGE IT!

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105 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

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STRIP STEAKS
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COUPON
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DELMONICO STEAKS
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COUPON
51 LBS.
20 lbs. Chicken
10 lbs. Ham
5 lbs. Pork Chops
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6 lbs. Hot Dogs
OR CHOOSE YOUR OWN 51 LB. ASSORTMENT
WITH THIS COUPON AND SIDE OF BEEF \$19.95

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- 10 - 8 OZ. N.Y. STRIPS
- 20 - 4 OZ. GRD. STEAK PATTIES
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- 2 - 4 LB. BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS
- 40 - ALL BEEF HOT DOGS
- 20 - 4 OZ. PORK CHOPS
- 10 LBS. CHICKEN

ALL FOR \$109.95

50 LBS. SAMPLE ORDER

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STEAKS - ROASTS
GRD. BEEF AND MORE!
99¢ LB. \$49.50 TOTAL COST
NET PRICE AFTER CUTTING \$3.39 LB.

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LEAN & MEATY
30 LB. CASE

\$43.95

with Coupon

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MADE FROM GRD. CHUCK

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Out of Town Call Collect



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7069 Dixie (& White Lake Rd.)
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NO DEPOSIT
To Customers in Clarkston Area

Warners Lead Busy Lives Despite Handicaps

Robert and Louise Warner live in Holly Township in a home they constructed on four acres in 1965. Bob Warner, holder of a masters degree from Vanderbilt University in speech pathology, has been an instructor with the Holly school system for seventeen years. Louise Warner maintains their home and a 7,200 sq. ft. garden and, during the school year, cares for a four-yr.-old neighbor child.

Their lives are in many ways quite unremarkable.

Until one considers that Bob Warner, a victim of polio, has been confined to a wheel chair since 1949 and his wife, for the reasons the medical profession has never been able to determine, lost her sight when she was eleven years old.

It is because Bob and Louise Warner have been able to lead such ordinary lives under such extraordinary conditions that they were nominated by one of Bob's colleagues at Davisburg Elementary School for outstanding achievement in the Council for Exceptional Children's International Year of the Disabled Awards Program.

And, lending credibility to their nominator's claim that they attach "no great fanfare (to) surmounting their disabilities", neither Bob nor Louise place much emphasis on "outstanding achievement".

"We get along," says Bob Warner. A point upon which no one could argue.

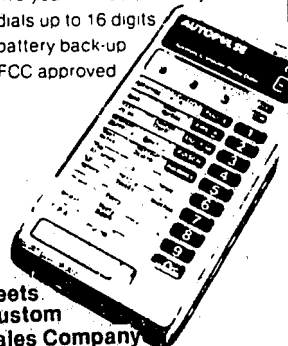
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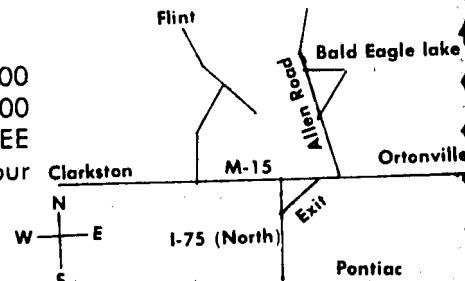
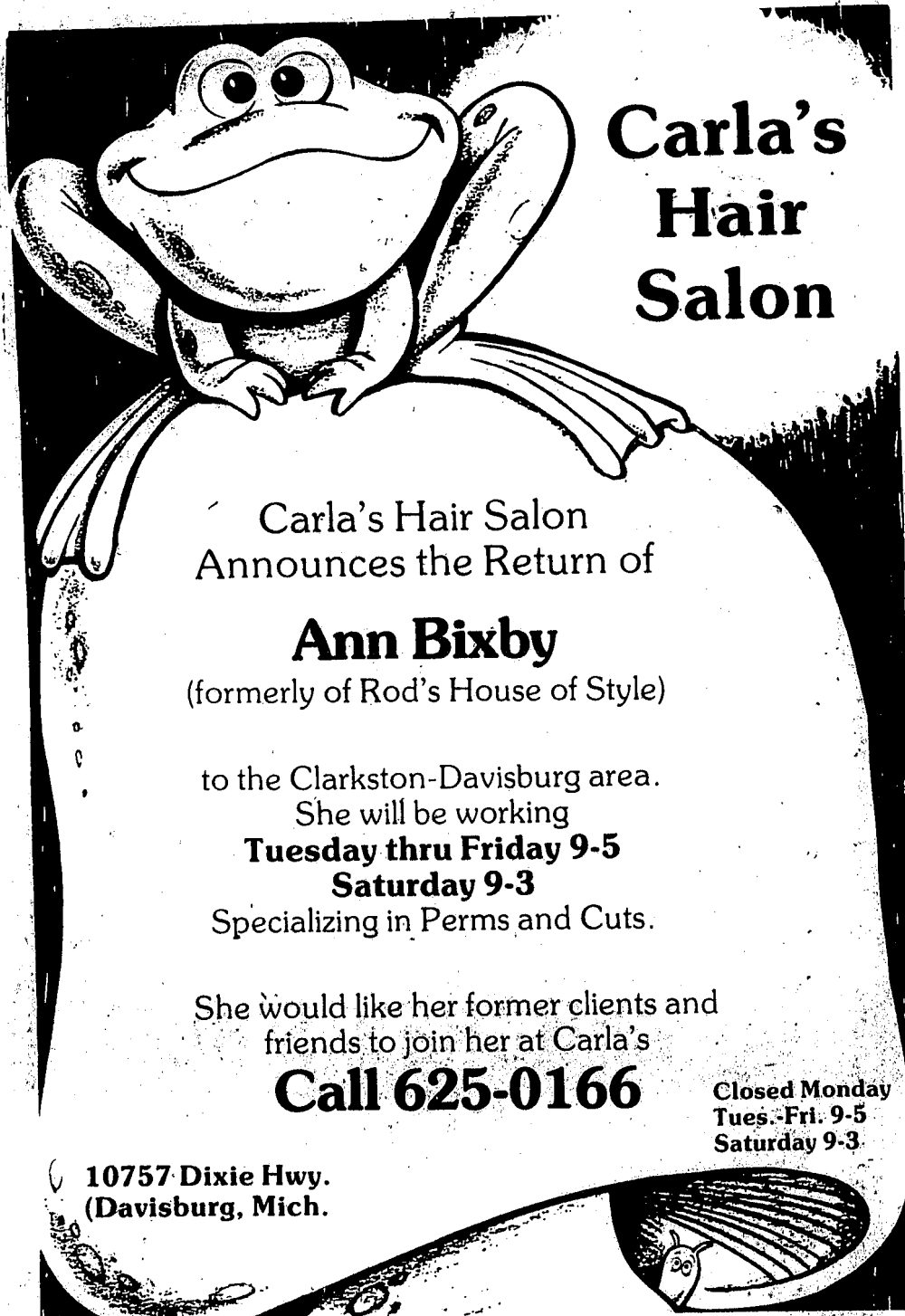
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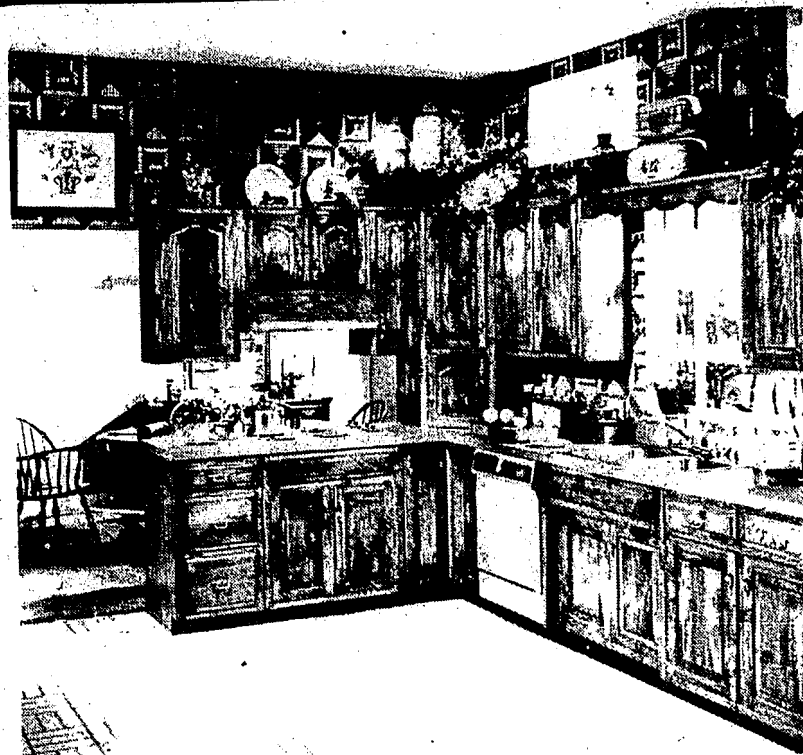
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634-4291 Davisburg, MI **625-4801**

Bob Warner maintains a full schedule in his role as speech and language teacher with Holly, working three different school buildings and transporting himself in a specially designed automobile.

His major concerns are, like any other



Bob and Louise Warner

school teacher with the frustration of reaching and helping his students, experiencing progress one week and reversion the next. Like one hundred other Holly district teachers, he has been fretting over his job security in recent months.

Louise Warner does not think of herself as inspirational. She is preoccupied at this time of year with the full range of homeowner concerns, upkeep on their immaculately landscaped grounds, maintenance of the garden from which the Warners harvest and can nearly all of their annual supply of fruits and vegetables.

"You do the best you can and that is the best you can do," says Louise matter of factly. "So many things people worry about are silly."

That is, perhaps, a good indication of how the Warners live without "fanfare".

They don't readily pretend that their existence is not, at times, frustration. That they sail merrily along, oblivious to physical limitations.

Bob Warner can still clench his fists in anger on a clear, sunny day in June over the discomfort and anger he feels in mid-winter when his wheelchair gets mired in a snowdrift.

Even with thirty years of experience, limited mobility is still sometimes hard to accept. "I think it makes it a little harder to remain upbeat," he says.

Although they are now more resigned to disability, both Bob and Louise say it was very difficult to abandon the lingering hope

that "it will come back."

Bob says, "The thing that's really hard...and important... is to concentrate on what you have left, and not on what you're missing."

In the years since they were stricken, society has become more responsive to the needs of the handicapped. There are more schools, more groups and activities designed to accomodate physical barriers.

But, as Louise Warner says, even with more help available, "emotionally nothing can make it easier."

Except, possibly, the possession of incredibly emotional strength. Incredible enough to live, like the Warners, uncredibly.

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FOR
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OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Sealed proposals for PAVING PARKING LOT OF
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY will be received by
the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan,
at the Township Offices, 650 Broadway, Davisburg,
Michigan 48019, until 2 p.m. local prevailing time, July 9,
1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and
read aloud.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities
include:

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| 1. Subgrade Preparation | Lump Sum |
| 2. 22A Aggregate Base Course | Ton - 150 |
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| 4. 2 1/2" MDOT No. 11 Bit Agg. Pavement | Tons - 126 |
| 5. Ditch Cleanout | Linear Feet - 165 |

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents
may be examined at office of the Township Clerk or at
the office of the Engineer, Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc., 9215
Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, on and after
10 a.m., July 1, 1981. They may be obtained from the
Engineer upon payment of \$10 per set, not refundable.
Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon
request accompanied by additional payment of \$5 per
set, not refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Town-
ship Clerk.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified
check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond
in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn
payable to the Township of Springfield, as security that
if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the
Contract and deliver acceptable Labor and Material
Bonds with 14 days after the award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be
withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and
shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after opening of
bids.

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

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

Springfield Township reserves the right to reject any
or all Proposals and to waive any informality or
irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the Town-
ship.

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Register for FREE Birthday Cakes

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Robertson of 5898 Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Kay to Craig Thomas LeClaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack LeClaire of Lake Angelus, Michigan.

Patricia, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a student at Oakland University. Jack is a graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. He is employed by Michigan Flame Hardening in Troy.

A September 26, 1981 wedding date has been set.



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TREES, TREES, TREES - Quality built contemporary on 2 acres - wrap around deck - 3 brms - 2 full baths - Maintenance free inside & out - \$94,900 - Assumable mtg.

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Jim Enerson with
Wheeze & Sam.

2nd Prize: Linda
Travis with Brandy.

3rd Prize: Kerry
Springborn with
Puppy.

Congratulations!!

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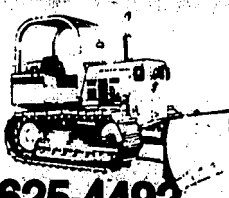
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4 Miles N. of Clarkston on M-15
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guaranteed ads

Here's How it Works:

If you get NO phone calls after 2 weeks of advertising call us and we will repeat the ad at no charge for two more weeks. If still no phone calls come to our office and fill out a request for a refund.

Remember we guarantee you will receive phone calls. We cannot guarantee you will sell a particular item because The Reminder has no control over selling price or quality of the item.

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1. Clip the coupon and send w/a check.
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3. Use our convenient Reminder Drop-Off Center, at The Lumberyard at Davisburg.

Deadline Monday 5 p.m.

Autos



For Sale - 1967 Oldsmobile. 442 California car, no rust ever. Small black Chevy, 400 Trans., 12 bolt M&H race masters, full gauges, too much more to list. Must sell immediately, \$1,500, 627-4323 after six.

76' Ford - 3/4 ton pick-up w/pow. Dependable \$2,900., 627-3795.

71 Chevelle - For sale \$300.00 or best offer, also 72 Dodge crew cab pickup. Body rusty. 628-7044.

79' Blazer - 4x4 w/pow. Delux. \$5,700., 627-3795.

Jeps, Cars, Trucks - Available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 4367 for your directory on how to purchase. (4/3)

For Sale - 1975 Ford LTD, power, air, sharp, \$950.00. Also 1969 Ford LTD, power, air only 64,000 mi. \$300., 636-2546.

Transportation Special-72 Plymouth Satellite, runs good, needs brake work, \$350. 634-5693.

'76 GP-PW/PS/PB, 46,000 miles, air conditioning, good condition, \$2400. 625-2248.

For Sale



Landscaping Evergreens- Uprights, spreaders. Large selection, 10 plant \$35.00. You dig - 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.

All Steel Stake Truck Box with electric hydraulic lift gate attached, \$1750. 625-1945.

Pickup Camper-11 ft., loaded, \$675; Electric range, \$35; 30 gal. hot water heater, \$30; tires LR-70x15, \$38; 8 1/2 x 15 14 ply, \$68 625-1945.

Newfoundland Puppy-AKC bronze female, superb breeding, 14 weeks. 394-0425.

Mott Flail Mower for Far- mall Cub tractor, \$450. 625-3860.

1978 Liberty 14 x 60 - Shed and appliances, Groveland Manor, excellent condition, \$9900. 634-8324.

Sears 10,000 BTU Air Con- ditioner-\$90; Sears 5,000 BTU air conditioner, \$60; Used countertop stove \$25; Used self-cleaning double oven, needs repair, \$25. 625-3339 after 6:00 or leave message 625-3100.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers- Males, females, all ages, champion sired. 629-7254.

Two Overhead Garage Doors-9' x 7', \$70. 634-7017.

Washing Machine-Fair, \$30; 52 gal. hot water heater, electric, \$40. 625-3897.

17 Foot 1970 Bonanza Travel Trailer-2400 pounds, 394-0027.

For Sale-Dishwasher, good condition, \$65; 12 ft. alum. boat, \$100; 30/30 marlin, like new, \$100; elec. dryer, one year old, \$125. After 6:00, 625-9607.

Boy's 20" Schwinn Bike- \$30. 394-0027.

Decorative Vertical & Horizontal Blinds, woven woods, custom drapery, shutters and shades, huge discounts, commercial and residential. Free estimates, your home or office. MasterCard and VISA. Decorative Window Designs, 391-1432.

Registered Bay Gelding- \$800. Reg. Pinto Gelding \$1000. After 6 p.m. or weekends. 625-9189.

Trail Bike - Indian ML-100, like new. Perfect for beginner \$200., 627-3868.

Store Fixtures - Counters, glass cooler, electric line winder for reels. Village Smiths, 2527 Grange Hall, Holly, 634-3441.

AKC Doberman - Pups, excellent temperament, 313-634-7150. (2/1)

For Sale - 21 ft. Dorsett boat and Spartan trailer. Boat needs work, \$1,700.00 complete, \$95-1650 ask for Fred. (2/1)

16' Tri-Axle - Equipment trailer for sale. 797-4242. (8/4)

Liquidation Sale - Tackle shop closing. All tackle 40% off until gone. Village Smiths, 2527 Grange Hall, Holly, 634-3441.

Need Loving Home - for 5 orphan puppies 694-5337.

Automatic Zig-Zag Sewing Machine - Repossessed 1973 (fashion dial) model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44.00 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

For Sale - Wheel Horse tractor, hydrostatic drive and power. Good condition, 48" mower & blade, 636-2920. For Sale - Corvair convertible, new paint, top, rockers, tires. Good condition, 636-2920.

Singer Dial-A-Matic - Zig Zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, button holes, etc., late model school trade in. \$6.00 per month or \$59.00 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

1981 Ariens - 17 horse tractor, rototiller, snowplow and mower, \$4,500. 627-2233. (5/1)

Firewood Logs - by the truckload. Call evenings, 634-9057. (c)

Antique Glassware - Cloisonne, R.S. Prussia, crystal, Cherry Blossom, Dogwood and other patterns, call 634-7210.

For Sale - Two Suzuki DS100 dirt bikes - 1979 models. \$550 each: Two Cycle Trailer \$300, 627-4193.

For Sale - Western saddle \$175., English Bridle \$25., Humidifier \$75., 627-4193.

Stump Chips - Sold by Pickup loads. You load, Ortonville Sawmill. 627-3955. (2/1)

For Sale - 1979 Suzuki GS750L. Like new, 1,400 miles, only driven one year. Call 627-4683.

24' Travel Trailer - 1977 Medallion air. Sleeps seven. 628-3196. (3/3)

For Sale - 1976 Peterbilt 350 Cummings engine 11:24. 5 tires 4:11 rear axle, 10 speed trans. Ph. 627-2309 if no answer ph. 636-2856. (c)

Air Conditioner - 5,000 BTU \$75.00, 627-6395, good condition. (3/2)

For Sale - 1980 Honda CM400T. New Plexifairing 4,300 miles, \$1,500, 797-4711.

For Sale - Ethan Allen Pine Trestle Table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, \$1,000. Ethan Allen Pine Trestle Desk and chair \$375. Excellent condition, 627-4193.

74 Kawasaki - 125cc \$425, 674-2823. (2/2)

Motorcycle - 73 Honda, 500, 4 cyl., clean, \$550.00, 627-4458. (2/2)

Good Condition - 7 foot couch with matching chair, 625-0320. (2/2)

Air Conditioned - 11,000 BTU copper boiler, 2 Maytag gasoline motors. 625-4588. (2/2)

10 1/2' Corsair Pickup Camper - Self-contained, excellent condition, new J78x15 G.M. tire w/rim. T.V. antenna w/tripod, 36" screen door, 625-2509. (2/2)

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It's easy! Fill in the blanks below with what you want to see in print. Complete and clip coupon sending it along with your check or money order, 10 words or less, just \$3.00 for two weeks: 20* each additional word. (Zone 2 Prices Only.) To run your ad in both Zones 1 and 2 papers, the price is \$5.00 for 10 words or less, 30* each additional word.

Please Run the Following:

2	3
5	7
8	9
	3.20
	3.40
3.60	3.80
	4.00
4.20	4.40
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4.80	5.00
	5.20
5.40	5.60
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Take This Job and Shove It!

Starring Eddie Albert
Art Carney
Charlie Rich

Mon-Sat 7:15, 9:15
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ALL SEATS
\$1.50

Coming - The Lone Ranger



NEW SUMMER HOURS STARTING MAY 26

6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday

Friday Fish Fry
All You Can Eat — \$3.95

Flo's Country Breakfast Special

2 Eggs
Choice of Bacon, Sausage or Ham
Biscuit & Gravy
Toast & Jelly
Coffee

\$1.95

Flo's Country Kitchen
Restaurant

BREAKFAST
SERVED ANYTIME

1764 M-15, Ortonville

Family Dining with
Home Style Cooking

627-2200

For Sale

For Sale - 10 piece playpen, t, plaid, 1 year old. 12" black & white T.V., AC-DC, 2 anim swivel chairs, 4 nette chairs. Call 628-2635 628-6853.

Pioneer Pole Building - colored rigid batton siding, rannel drain roofing, 1' verhang, wolmanized oles, 45# snowload truss, /2" styrofoam insulated of, ridge skylight, 36" anley Steel entrance door, ne 9 x 7 Stanley Steel verhead door or one 9' ide cannonball slider: 8x24x8 - \$2,890.00; 4x32x8 - \$3,890.00; 4x40x8 - \$4,190.00; 0x40x8 - \$4,790.00; 0x48x8 - \$5,290.00; 6x48x8 - \$6,590.00; 40', 0', 60' and other sizes voted on request. Pioneer ole Buildings: 517-386-132 or toll free 800-292-679.(c)

Garage Sale

Moving Sale 9052 M-15. Furniture, toys, trunk, washer, dryer, old stuff, etc. Saturday & Sunday.

Flea Market July 3-4-5, 7855 Sashabaw Rd., north of Clarkston Rd. Antiques, furniture, dishes, tools, lots of misc.

Rummage Sale 6072 Waterfront, Waterford. Antiques, collectibles, household items, etc.

Yard Sale - Furniture, dishes, clocks, misc., Dixie to Davisburg Rd., East 1 mile. (2/2)

Garage Sale - Tuesday thru Sunday, July 7 thru 12th; 777 Hadley Road. Between Granger & Kent.

Flea Market
Downtown Holly
Behind Citizens Bank
Fri.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
Dealer Space Available
634-3690 or 634-5058

Help Wanted

Veterinary Lab & Surgical Assistant 10-15 hours weekly, some Saturdays. Will train. Calls between 1-4 p.m. ONLY. 625-4190.

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Natures Aloe-Vera - "The medicine plant", juice and products, 627-4186. Distributorships available. (4/1)

Clerk Help Wanted - Apply Sunshine Food Stores, 10759 Dixie Highway, Davisburg. (c)

Ladies - \$20 - \$60 or free clothes for 1 evening work, cake and coffee. Lots of fun. Call collect, Jean 674-2540. (8/7)

High school Jr. or Sr. - For part time job with established residential design firm. Must be clean cut, have own transportation and background in architectural drafting. 627-3712. (2/2)

Ladies - You have seen us on PM Magazine. Now see us in your living room or join the exciting world of Undercover Wear Lingerie Home Parties. Call Sharon Marsden 625-5767.

Misc.

Singles Dance - Every Thursday 9 p.m. - Players Alley, 2225 - M-15, Ortonville. 627-2511. (2/2)

\$100 Reward - for the return of gas weed eater, barn garage light and automatic phone dialer stolen from Weideman Rd. Thur. June 25. 674-1915.

Lost - Small white Shaggy dog named Taffy. Lost during storm. Paramus M-15 area, 625-4329.

Want to Thank - My friends, neighbors, children, Father Ron for the visits, cards, flowers, gifts, while in the hospital also Dr. Dutt, the Staff from Wheelock Memorial and special thanks to Carolyn and Joyce: Margaret Davenport.

Aerobic Fitness - Tues. thru Thurs. evenings, 7:30 to 8:15, 4 week sessions. Pine Hills Academy 625-4215.

Indianwood Christian Academy - Is now accepting applications for the Fall semester. The school has grades Kindergarten through 12th grades. For a packet of information call 628-3198. "Education with a special Dimension". 673-5581. (5/1)

Tumbling for Tots - Ages 3-5, classes meet twice weekly, Tues., Thurs. 10:00 thru 11:00. Pine Hills Academy. 625-4215.

Peas Coming Soon - You pick, Otis acres. 8251 Baldwin Rd., Goodrich. Phone 636-2562.

Work Wanted - Teenage girl wants work babysitting, doing odd jobs and house work. Phone 627-3221.

Wanted to Buy - Standing timber. Call 674-3831, after 5.

Summer Gymnastics - Classes or private lessons available. One & two week clinics. Pine Hills Academy 625-4215.

Want to Buy - 2 horses, prefer quarter horse, gentle gelding over 15 hands for daughter to enter in 4-H. 627-2008.

Jazz Dance - Tues./Thurs. mornings 9:15 thru 10:00. Tues/Thurs evenings 8:15 to 9:00. Pine Hills Academy 625-4215.

Widows, Widowers - Brand new non-profit group forming now, 627-2511. (2/1)

Slot Machines Wanted - Paying top prices. Regardless of condition. Also service, repair, or restore. Call or write William P. Daugharty, 705 Pioneer Trail, Saginaw, Mich. 48604, 1-517-753-7037. (4/3)

Free to Good Home - Beagle, not a hunter; domestic Mallard ducklings, \$1.50 each, after 6 p.m., 636-2824.

Baseball Cards Wanted - Top dollar for large old collections. 1-688-2168.

10% Off - To all 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford and Lapeer. 628-1849. (c)

We Buy Horse - or pony. 313-732-0865 or 732-0787. (4/3)

Wanted - Batteries, \$2.00. Automatic transmissions, \$3.00, steel, copper, brass, aluminum radiators and starters. 625-5305. (c)

Widows, Widowers - Let's start a group of our own. 627-2511. (4/1)

Wanted - Used English and western saddles. 628-1849. (c)

Free to Good Home - Year old female Irish Setter. 625-3029.

Gold Gold Gold - Buying class rings, chains, jewelry, in any condition. Buying diamonds. Buy or Sell. Highest price, will pick up. 625-5277.

Real Estate

Cottage Home - On Bald Eagle Lake. Gas heat and carpeted. Call 784-5401 for appointment.

2 1/2 Acres - Between Traverse City & Kalkaska on black top. Surrounded by lots of state land \$3,000 cash. 627-2287.

Atlas Twp. - Brookway Ct. off Baldwin Rd. Attractive brick and aluminum quad-level, attached 2 car garage, Thread Creek boarders, 2/3 acre lot, Must sell, price reduced, land contract, call Len Vaklin 235-8795. Ballard Realty 659-5521. (2/1)

Schultz - Nice home, double wide, corner lot, adults only, appliances, washer-dryer, \$16,900 or best offer. 634-4300 or 666-1510. (2/2)

3 Bdrm. House - For sale by owner. 5120 Warmbriar, Davisburg between Brookfield & Brainerd. East of Ormond. 887-1684 after 4:30. (2/2)

Deer Lake Farms - Beautiful high lot on Dark Lake Road. Cash to 9 1/2% contract or \$48,900. By owner - no agents. 623-0060 from 10-5 or 625-2779 after 6. (2/2)

By Wah-Me-Gah Lake - Nice lot. Cash to 9 1/2% contract or \$17,000. By owner - no agents. 623-0060 from 10-5 or 625-2779 after 6. (2/2)

Owner Moving - 14 x 65 Mobile home for sale. 2 bedrooms, central air, alarm system, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 9 x 10 shed. Call 373-7817.

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Plugs, Cond. Timing Check, Carb Set
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• Labor Includes
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Complete Auto Supplies
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Open Daily 8-8, Sun. 9:30-2:30

Rentals

Apartment For Sub-Lease - 2 bedroom, Waterford area, no children or animals, \$270 month. 682-0163.

House for Rent - 2-3 bedroom, Village of Ortonville, \$375 month, 627-4517.

Ocean Front Condominium near Disney World and Cape Canaveral, summer rates. 623-0639.

Neat 2 Bdrm. Apt. - Carpeting, appliances, \$255/mo; \$300 sec. dep.; 625-9127.(c)

3 Bedroom - Unfurnished home. Clarkston \$400/month & security. 391-1122.(2/2)

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Jasso Tree Service - Complete tree maintenance since 1928. Spraying, pruning, tree and stump removal, cavity and cable work, diagnosing. All work guaranteed. Licensed and insured. 391-0030.

Need Shaklee Nutrition Products? Call 673-2918.

Tutoring by Certified Elementary Teacher - Improve skills and confidence. 394-0425.

Dungeons and Dragons Instruction by Ted Strobehn. Call 625-2455.

Formica Tops, Custom Cabinets, small carpentry jobs, free est. 887-9076.

Tutor in All Subjects - Specialist in reading. Certified teacher. Your home or mine. 634-4939.

Bush-Hogging, Lawn & Field Cutting

No Job Too Big 625-8099

Shingling - New and old roofs. Quality work. References available. 625-0798.(4/3)

Horseshoeing - Dependable, reasonable. Call Bill Schuyler, 797-5328.(c)

Drywall Hanging - & finishing. 334-9717.(4/2)

Ortonville Sawmill - Custom sawing, barnwood, fence boards. Tree and stump removal, land clearing, loading and hauling. No job too big or too small. 627-3955.(4/2)

Breeding - Registered Appaloosa Stud - Hereford Bull, reasonable 625-8537.(8/8)

Custom Hay Baling - 627-2684.(4/4)

Backhoe and Tractor Work - Trenching, lawn stripping and landscaping, sprinkler systems 797-4242.(8/4)

Dog Grooming - by Martha Anderson. Located in Ortonville, 627-2744 or 627-6050.

Horseshoeing & Trimming - Mike Soring, Master Farrier. Full time service. Trimming \$10, Shoeing \$28. 625-8537.(4/1)

Experienced Mother - Wishes to care for your child in my Clarkston home 625-6060.(2/1)

Refrigerators and Freezers - Repaired. Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors and disposals. 627-2087.(c)

Free Counseling - Individual and family sessions by registered, qualified therapist. Available at no charge. North Oakland Community Center, C.A.I. 674-4881 for appointment.(3/3)

Horseshoeing - Fred Lentz, Master Farrier. Expert full-time service on all breeds. 627-4346.(c)

Excavation - Dozer, trucking, backhoe work. Tom Nicholson - 634-3940.(c)

Plowing, Discing - Etc., gardens or acreage. Small or large: 627-4346.(c)

Dog Grooming - All breeds and dog sitting my home. 627-2064.(c)

Johnson & Sons Masonry Work - Brick, block, pavers, concrete drives, walks, porches, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, all repairs. 636-2104.(c)

Ye Olde Resale Shoppe - 421 Mill, Ortonville. Clothing, books, household, toys, antiques, handcrafts. Consignment 50/50 Tues. Sat. 9:00-5:00. 627-3060.(c)

Work Wanted - Home repair & maintenance. All types. Chezik & Sons. 636-2633.(c)

Pole Buildings - For garages, horsebarns, workshops, storage farms, etc. Priced \$3,550 for a 24x40 building erected with overhead & service door. Also, larger sizes. Call 8:00 to 8:00 toll free, 1-800-632-2725. Phoenix Buildings.(c)

Refrigerator And Freezer Repair Service - Evenings, weekends, 625-4469.(c)

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS WORK - Quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Call 625-0999 for free in home estimates.(c)

Garden Rototilling - With rear tine tiller. 627-4346.(c)

Johnson & Sons - Bulldozing, loading, excavating, land clearing. Drives installed, gravel and cement. Trucking gravels, sand, black dirt, top soil, peat. 636-2104.(c)

Summer Music Lessons - Wind Instruments, call 625-3640.(2/2)

Free Firm Estimates - Residential and commercial janitorial, carpet and upholstery cleaning special, shampoo, steam and dry cleaning. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Don't delay call DJ's today, 674-4286. DJ's Professional Building Maintenance.(2/2)

Alterations & Repairs - Ladies & menswear, drapes, in my home, reasonable. Ortonville, 627-6267.(4/4)

Portrait & Wedding - Photography by Robin Goodrich - 636-7109.(4/4)

Driveways & Yards - Black dirt, sand & gravel. Dozing & trucking. R.D. Blain 625-3986.(4/4)

Major & Small Appliances - Repaired, E & J Appliance Service. 394-0273.(4/4)

WINDOW TREATMENTS CUSTOM FITTED - Drapery, woven wood, louver drapes, horizontal and vertical blends. Reasonable, prices, free estimates, no obligation. Phone 625-0999.(c)

Personalized - Complete landscape plans \$30.00. Soil prep. & sodding. 20% off any tree, shrub or perennial in stock. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery & Landscaping 627-4364.(2/2)

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Cherry, Walnut and Some Oak



for a more beautiful you!

Haircuts Now \$6.00
with this ad thru July 9

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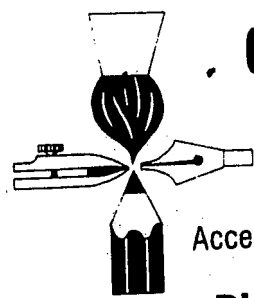
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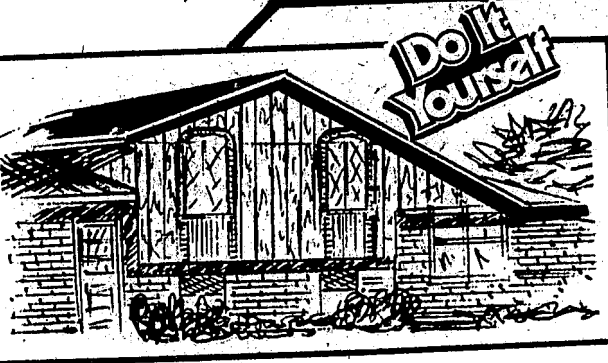
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Colors: Birch White, Barn Board Red, Driftwood Gray, Vintage Green, Russet Brown.

The weathered texture of Perma-Therm® Barnboard blends tastefully (and imaginatively) with brick, field stone, limestone, aluminum, vinyl and steel.

The attractive tones of Perma-Therm® Barnboard are harmonious with the colors of natural materials and painted finishes! Perma-Therm® Barnboard will provide a handsome accent to any kind of construction. Its use is limited only by your imagination.

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One half inch of barnboard applied to the exterior of a building has a R factor of 4.

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Look at it! Closely! Touch it! Never before has there been a maintenance-free exterior material that improves on the appearances of natural weathered barnboard.

Once applied, Barnboard (which was created from the exclusive "Perma-Therm" process) defies comparison with natural wood...yet it's completely maintenance-free and colorfast!

Reg. \$15.63 15 1/2" x 9' Panel
Sale \$10.89 15 1/2" x 9' Panel.

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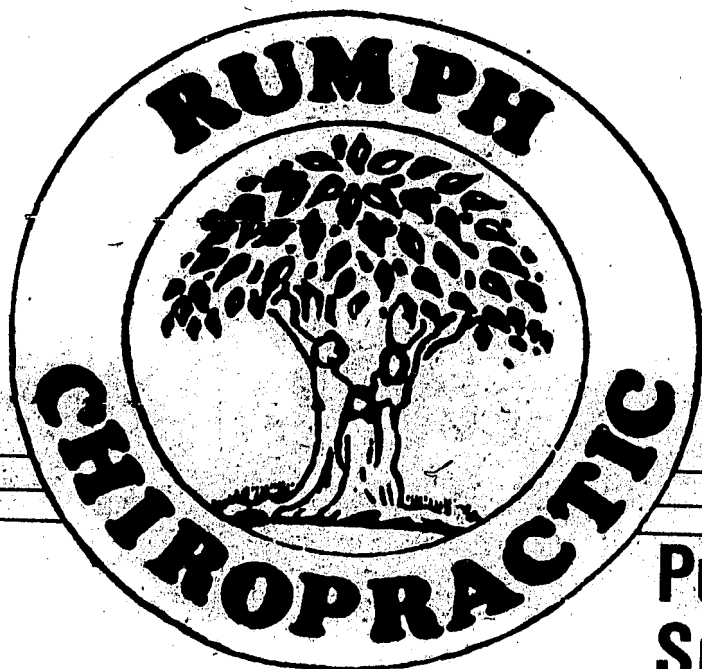
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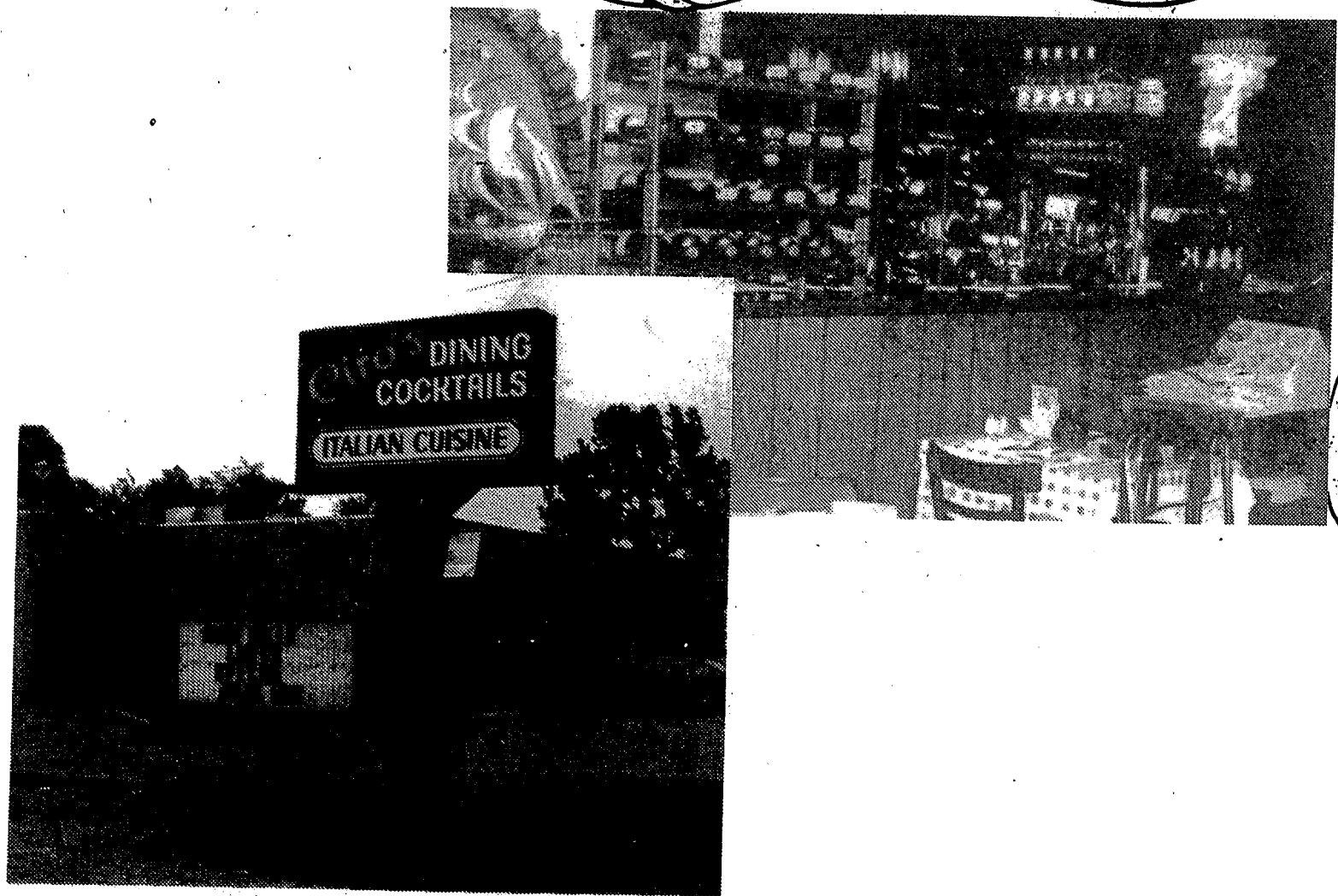
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DEPARTMENTS

now playing.....	14
nitelife calendar.....	15
fine eateries.....	17
fine taverns.....	19

Publisher.....Mike Wilcox
General Manager..Kathy McReynolds
Editor.....Kathy Rush
Art Director.....Renee Voit

4 In an interview conducted by Kathy Rush, Butch and Carol Tomczak elaborate on their favorite past time of traveling on water at incredible speeds.

8 Mike Wilcox talks to WJR radio personality Jimmy Launce who is attempting to bring professional theatre to downtown Pontiac.

10 Lyndsay Chasz captures the concerts including Grace Slick, Joe Walsh, Ted Nugent and Bob Dylan.

12 July marks the 10th anniversary of the mysterious death of Jim Morrison - "the heart and soul of The Doors". Lyndsay Chasz takes a look at his death and some of the still unanswered questions.

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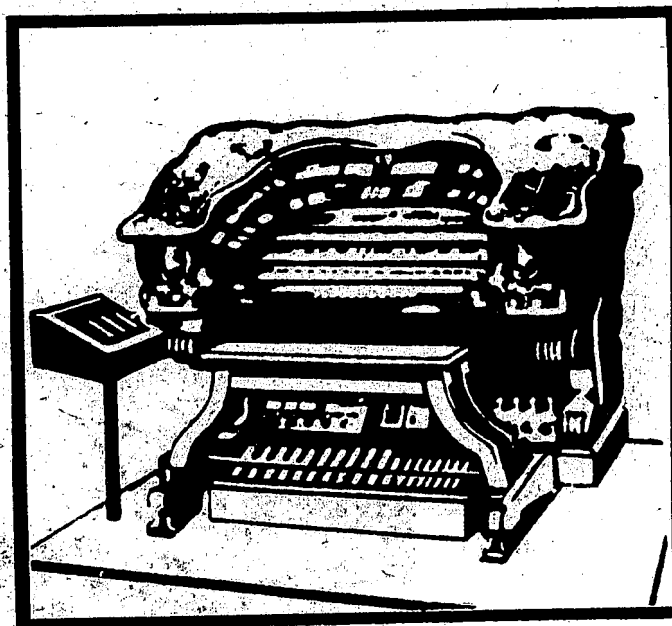
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Drag Boats

The Fastest Machines on Water

by Kathy Rush

Crowds of spectators skirted the shores of the Holloway Reservoir in Columbiaville on June 6th and 7th to witness the Blue Water Classic Drag Boat Championships. Much to the delight of the record crowds which included the crew from pm Magazine and a multitude of other media personnel, clear, sunny skies and temperatures in the 80's prevailed the entire weekend.

Thousands of Detroit area motor sports fans consider the highlight of every year to be unlimited hydroplane racing on the Detroit River. The exhilaration and potential hazards of land motorsports racing are combined with the extra thrills augmented by the unpredictability of water and wind to produce what has been described as the most spectacular racing seen in the area.

Who could forget Dean Chenoweth and "Miss Budweiser" making sports headlines during the 1980 Spirit of Detroit Regatta for averaging a speed of 143.26 miles per hour during qualifying laps?

But consider this. Watching an elimination round between two drag boats that have been reduced from a 30-foot unlimited hydroplane to 18 feet and equipped with a 500 cubic inch aluminum block car engine that's super-charged, fuel-injected and burns nitromethane.

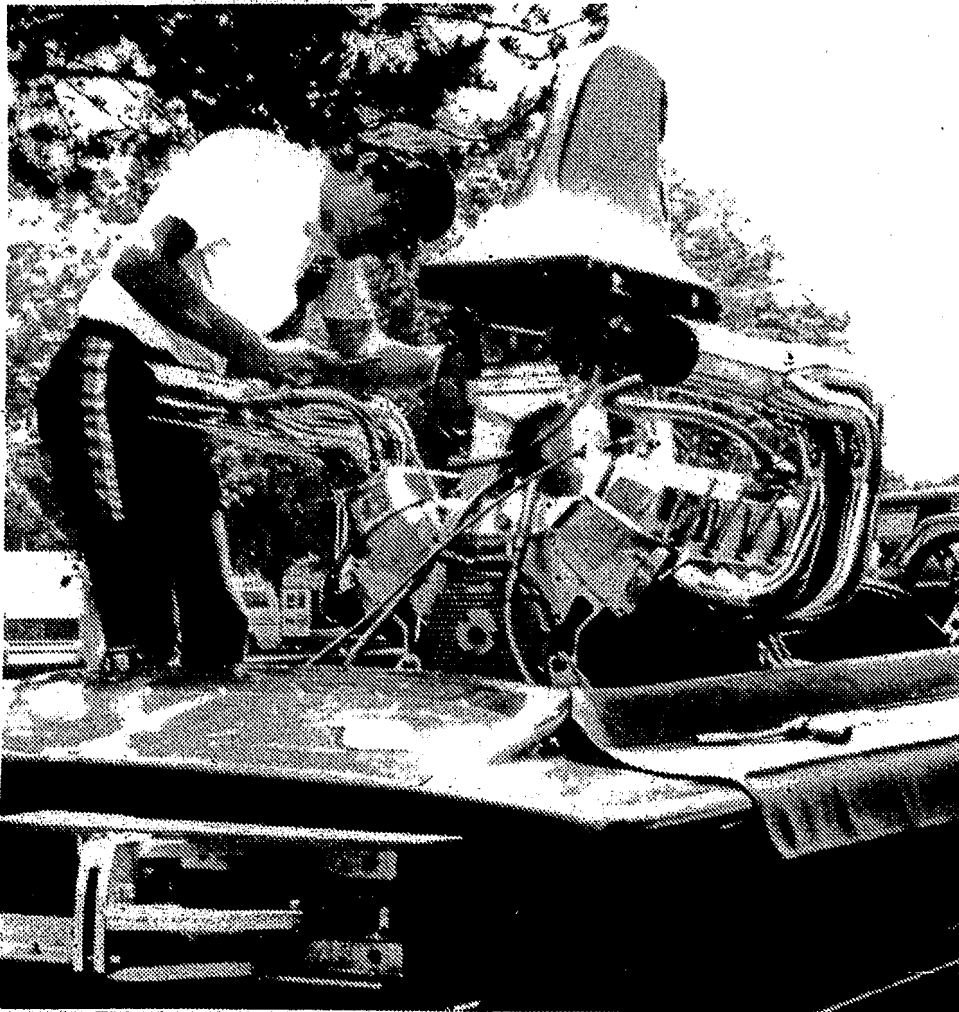
Roughly six seconds or less of your time and it would be over, at speeds approaching an amazing 200 miles per hour. While "Miss Budweiser" could be considered fast, all of the blown fuel hydros present for the 1981 Blue Water Class at Holloway qualified with speeds in excess of 185 miles per hour. That's greased lightning!

Boats are raced side-by-side in straight, quarter-mile full acceleration runs. Classes are divided according to type of hull, engine modification and type of fuel burned. Comparable to top fuel dragsters in car drag racing, the blown fuel hydros are capable of making the entire quarter-mile run in less than six seconds.

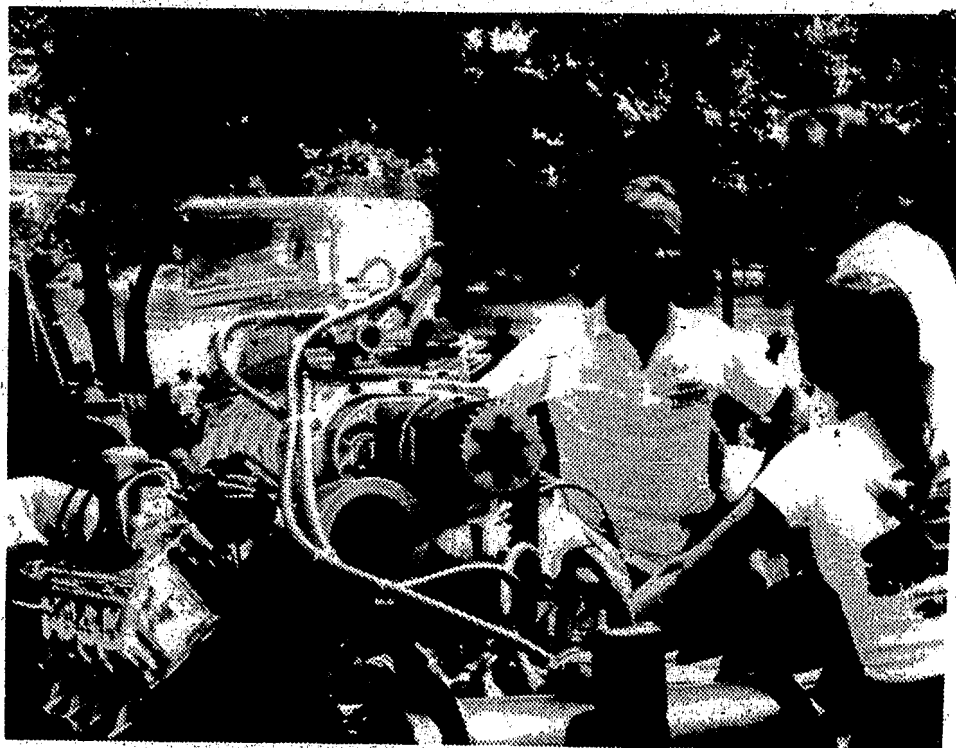
One of the boats noticed first by spectators at the Blue Water Classic was "Butchwhacker". Impressively custom painted in bright colors on a black background, the watercraft is owned and totally crewed by Butch and Carol Tomczak of Drayton Plains.

The Kindsvater fiberglass hull sports a 500 cubic inch super-charged Chrysler engine. Burning pure methanol alcohol, it develops 1500 horsepower and is considered to be Michigan's fastest blown alcohol hydroplane.

Butch Tomczak, having won the Molson Guy Lombardo Classic in London, Ontario last year at a record-setting pace of 180.73 miles per hour successfully piloted the "Butchwhacker" to another win this year in his division with a quick speed of 174.33 miles per hour in the 1981



This drag boat racer makes some fine tune adjustments on one mean lookin' machine.



Butch discusses his racing game plan with wife, Carol, and a friend.

Bluewater Classic.

A most unusual and expensive hobby this is. "Perhaps with the exception of one other team racing in the ADBA (American Drag Boat Association) circuit, most race teams have the sponsorship of parts manufacturers or engine supply companies," said Butch. Not the Tomczaks. For the past two years they have raced with total independence; no financial backing to

help defray the terrific costs involved in this extraordinary sport.

As incredible as it may sound, this young couple has a total of approximately \$37,000 invested into the "Butchwhacker" and its tow vehicle; this, in spite of the fact that the boat was bought used, does not include a spare engine or any type of insurance.

"We must save all winter long to race in the summer," says Carol. And

during the summer months every spare moment the Tomczaks have is spent in their garage dismantling, rebuilding or adjusting the engine.

"All the time we put in working together on the weekends to prepare for the races has been very beneficial to our relationship," she says. "Normally during the week Butch and I work different shifts and are not able to see each other too often. Additionally, time spent on the way to, during, and on the way back from a race gives us a chance to be together," she says.

"The biggest difference between us and the other racing teams is the fact that the other teams are equipped with a sponsor-provided four man pit crew, driver, cube van and extra engine," said Butch. "In our case it's just 'You and me against the world.'"

"My biggest concern as a driver," he said, "is making sure we have checked and double checked all the engine work we've done."

Regarding themselves serving as their own pit crew, Carol says, "We are very careful. I know my own limits and Butch has been doing engine work for fourteen years. Plus we have a great deal at stake here so we tend to be extremely cautious."

Unfortunately accidents do occur.

During the qualifying heats at the Bluewater Classic on Saturday, driver of "Midnight Turbulence", Kenneth Scheff, 36, of New Jersey, was killed after he lost control of his vehicle as he crossed the finish line at 134 miles per hour.

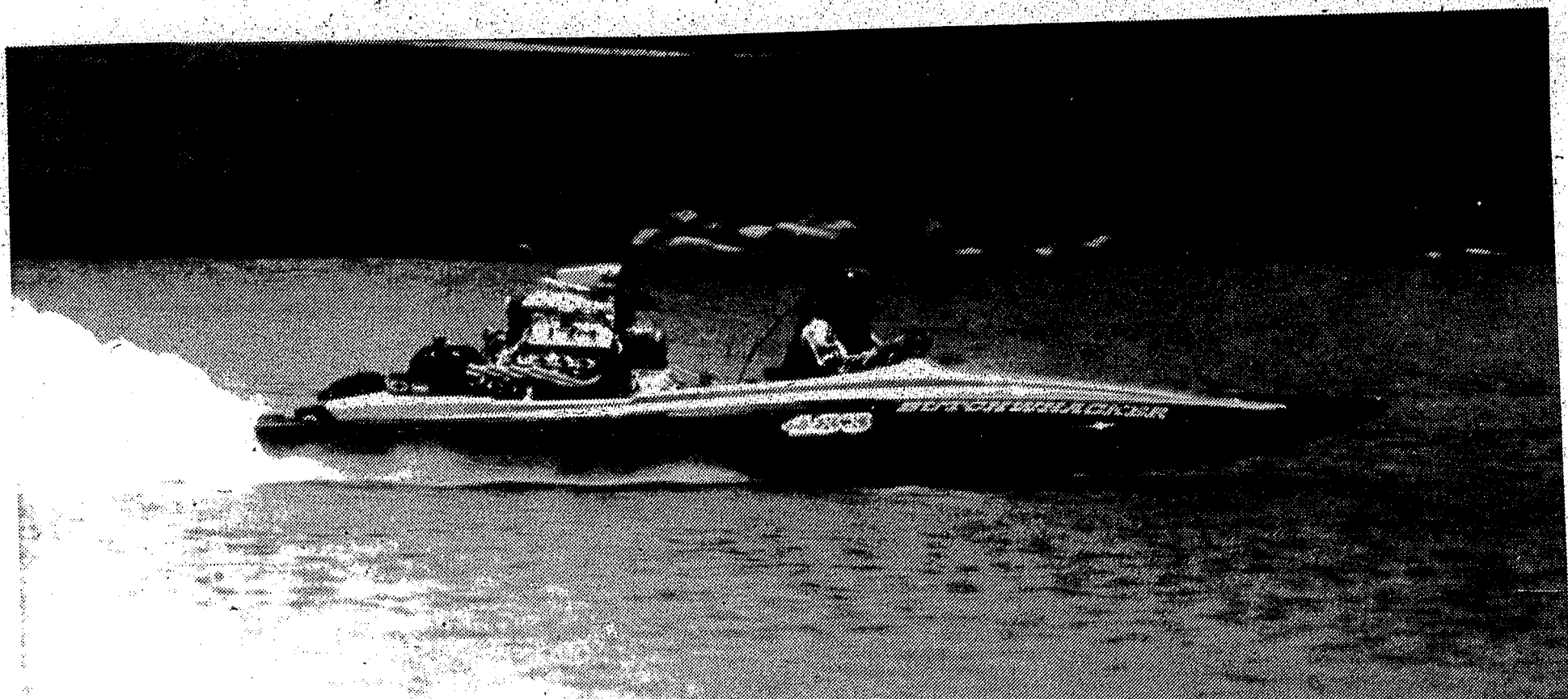
Scheff's boat flipped over and threw the pilot into the water. Almost immediately rescuers pulled Scheff from the water yet he was dead on arrival at Lapeer County General Hospital.

Another man, Gordon Padgett, 27, of Ohio, was listed in serious condition with head and eye injuries at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. His boat also flipped causing him to be thrown out. Judges had clocked Padgett's speed at 169 miles per hour.

It takes only one minute mistake to have a fatal accident occur in this sport. What is it that attracts these sports enthusiasts including the Tomczaks to get involved with such fervor. Knowing it could happen at any time to any one of them? Excitement, ultimate thrill or just out and out guts?

As far as the Tomczaks are concerned they believe we all live every hour in peril of sudden death by machines of our own making no matter what we are doing; whether driving a car to work, flying to some exotic Caribbean island, or, like Butch zipping across the water at a neck-breaking speed.

Also they have tremendous faith in their own skill. You can be sure you'll see Butch and Carol along with hundreds of other drag boat racing teams giving their all to please you and themselves come August 8th and 9th when they return to Columbiaville, Michigan to try to out do the next racer. Don't miss it!



"BUTCHWHACKER", owned and driven by Butch Tomczak is considered to be Michigan's fastest blown alcohol hydroplane capable of speeds in excess of 180 miles per hour.

About Those Dragboats

Racing Classes

The class in which a drag boat is raced is determined by three factors: hull design, engine type and fuel used.

Drag boat hulls are built specifically for the class in which they are raced. Hydros are designed with a tunnel that traps air and lifts all but three points of the boat out of the water to reduce

friction. Flatbottoms are built to ride directly on the water but can be lifted by the driver to reduce friction through the use of cavitation plates. Special hulls are also designed for jets, boats that use water pumped under extreme pressure in place of a propeller. In all cases, the weight and thickness of the hull relate directly to the type of engine and fuel used.

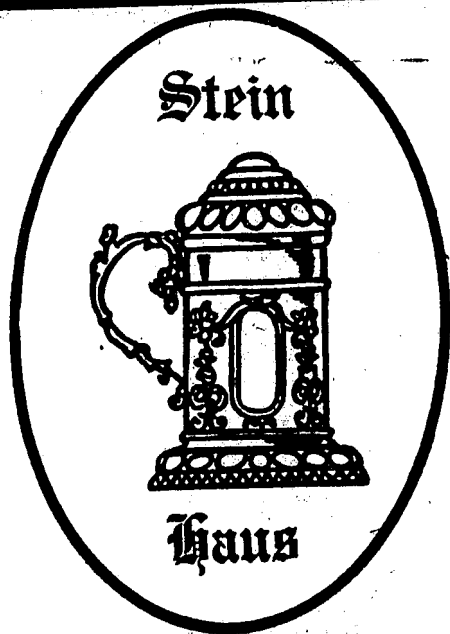
Engines vary from outboards to aluminum and iron block car engines that are identical to those used at drag strips. Class divisions are based on whether an engine is "blown" (supercharged) or "unblown" (normally aspirated). ADBA rules state that professional class boat engines may not exceed 565 cubic inches beginning with the 1981 season. River Racer

engines are further restricted in that they may not exceed 460 cubic inches and must have production heads and non-aluminum blocks.

Racing fuels also vary according to the type of engine. Fuel-class boats burn a mixture of nitromethane and alcohol. Nitromethane must account

Continued on Next Page

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Drag Boats Continued from Page 5

for at least 50 percent of the fuel and can cost racers as much as \$75 per quarter-mile run. Alcohol-class boats must burn pure methanol alcohol. Gasoline-class boats must follow stringent requirements set forth in the ADBA rule book. River Racers must burn gasoline. All alcohol and gas boats are subject to fuel tests to determine purity.

Various combinations of the hull, engine and fuel factors yield the class divisions. For example, a hydro that burns nitromethane and has a blower races in the blown fuel hydro class. A flatbottom that burns gas and uses a carburetor rather than a blower races in the unblown gas flatbottom class. Class divisions are often abbreviated according to the same factors. A blown fuel hydro becomes BFH; an unblown gas flatbottom becomes UGF.

Clocked speeds and elapsed times vary greatly from class to class. However, it's important to remember that each driver -- whether he's in a blown fuel hydro or a river racer jet -- is working with equipment that's within the restrictions set forth for the class. You can be sure that driver is striving for the top speed and lowest time possible under those limitations.

Safety Requirements

Safety is the foremost consideration in drag boat racing and is governed by strict rules set forth in the ADBA rule book.

All boats must pass a rigid inspection before being allowed to register to race. Checks are made for mandatory

safety devices, a few of which include fuel shut-off valves within easy reach of the driver; automatic kill switches hooked to the driver that immediately shut off the engine if the driver is thrown from the boat; and parachutes attached to the backs of all blown fuel and blown alcohol hydros that can be activated by the driver if the boat becomes wayward. All equipment must be in good operating condition in the judgment of the safety inspector.

ADBA rules require that all drivers wear approved fire suits, helmets, eye protection and approved life jackets containing parachutes. Drivers may also elect to wear non-flammable boots, gloves and face shields, in addition to steel mesh-lined over shorts.

In the event of rough water conditions, race officials evaluate the course and determine whether the water is safe to race. All racers must abide by their decision.

ADBA rules also require that no boat is allowed into the water until a licensed physician, doctor's boat and ambulance are present. The doctor's boat rushes the physician to the site of the accident and is equipped with a special litter that can be lowered into the water to reduce rescue time and avoid further injury to the victim. Doctor's care starts immediately as the boat speeds back to the shore and the waiting ambulance.

Additionally, four patrol boats and at least one certified scuba diver must be present at the course at all times to



The blown alcohol hydro class can always expect strong competition from Mike Mulderink's "Iron Mike Express" out of Chicago. Though Mulderink experienced some handling problems at the Blue Water Classic, his boat was top qualifier for the event.

assist in emergency situations.

Starting Procedures

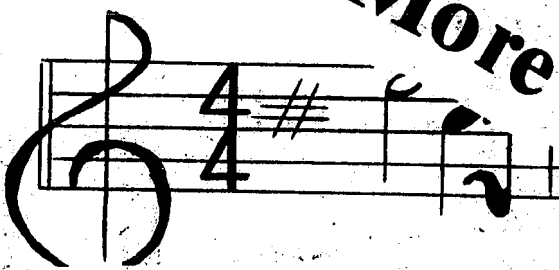
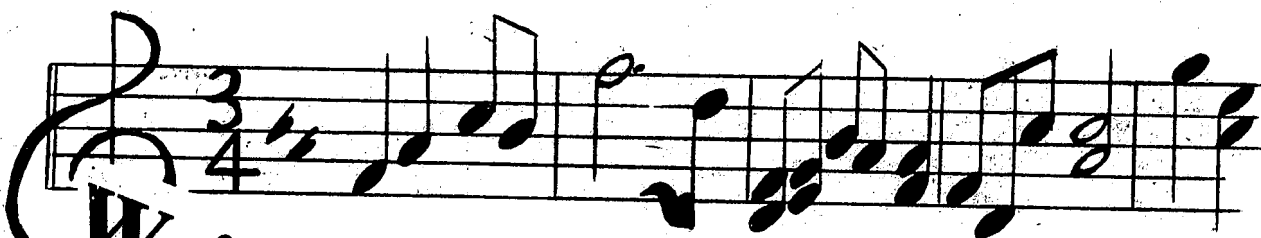
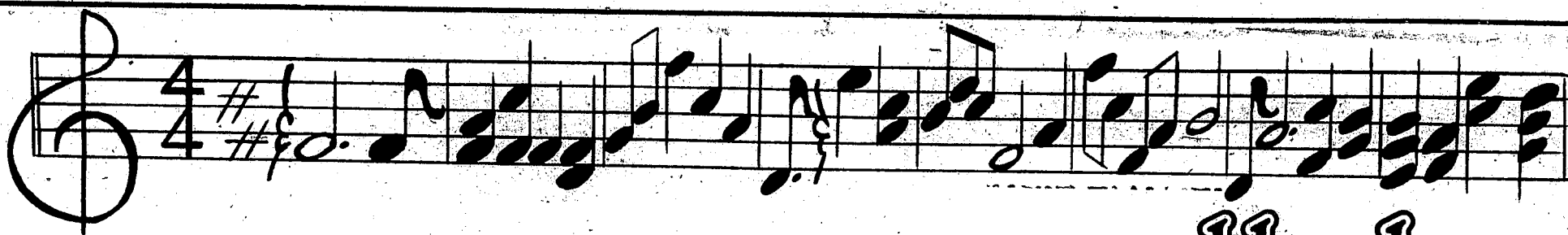
Boats are launched according to class at the in-ramp and are immediately sent to a staging rope stretched across the water. Drivers hold on to the staging rope until called to race.

A blinking amber light on a floating display operated by the starter signals the drivers to start their engines in neutral without leaving the staging rope. Thirty seconds later, the light turns to solid amber, signaling the drivers to leave the staging rope and begin the approach by evenly ac-

celerating toward the starting area.

It is the responsibility of the drivers to pair up evenly during this approach. If one of the boats is approaching too quickly, the starter will change the boat's light back to a flashing amber, and the driver must slow to a reasonable approach speed. If the driver fails to do this, he will not receive a green light and is considered disqualified.

If both boats are paired evenly and accelerating at a reasonable approach speed, the starter will give them a green light -- and the race begins.



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Man Versus Pig

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Everyone (S.W.I.N.E.) at the Ortonville Countryfest held Saturday, June 27, in Ortonville.

The object in pig wrestling is to arrest a muddy pig in a muddier ring and bring him squealing to rest on a "hogshed" in as little time as possible.

Most of the 39 teams at the Ortonville Countryfest failed in their quest. The losers included a much heralded team from Ohio, the "Toledo Ham Slammers" (pictured above right), who were disqualified for grabbing the pig's leg.

On occasion, the beleaguered pig was overcome (as in photo below center), touching off a jubilant response from the crowd of 500 who witnessed the event.

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King of the Stage

Jimmy Launce Brings Professional Theatre to Pontiac

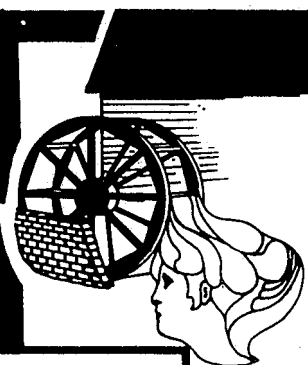
by Mike Wilcox

For the last couple dozen years, WJR has been the most popular radio station in the Detroit area. It has the most powerful signal and it has the greatest audience.

It also has some of the best radio personalities in the United States. One of those best personalities, Jimmy Launce, has utilized his numerous talents in the theatre business, first at Alfred's in the Somerset Mall and recently at the Eagle Theatre in downtown Pontiac.

Launce owns Jimmy Launce Productions, a 6-year old theatre company that produces some of the best professional theatre west of New York.

Nitelife caught up with Launce on opening night of the Neil Simon



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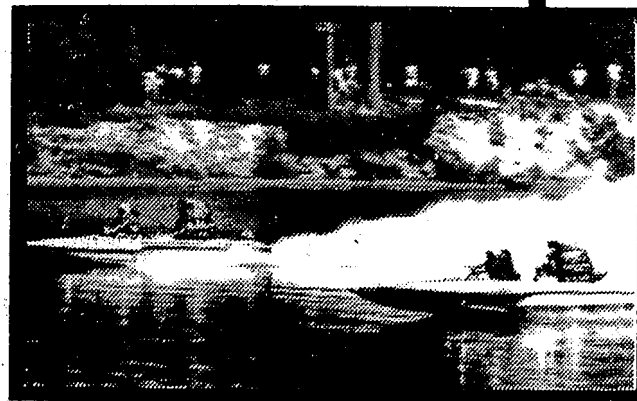
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comedy "California Suite" at the Eagle.

When asked why he decided to abandon the familiar surroundings of Alfred's to take his professional theatre company to downtown Pontiac, Launce answered, "I thought it would be very challenging. Plus I know what Pontiac is trying to do with the downtown district. People don't want to come down here because they are afraid. That's totally exaggerated."

That's partially true, but if it weren't for Eagle Theatre owners Russ and Gretchen Schulte, Launce and his talented troupe wouldn't be in Pontiac today. The Schultes first discussed the possibility of professional theatre in Pontiac with Launce back in November. Six months later it became a reality.

And despite disappointing opening crowds, both Launce and the Schultes hope to stick with it.

"We're going to see how it goes through the summer," said Launce. "If we can draw here in the summer we'll have other things planned for later."

Those "things" include the comedy "Same Time, Next Year", a musical and children's theatre.

Jimmy Launce is not new to California Suite. He has directed this production since January at Alfred's and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The play, which is actually four playlets, is a comedy involving four different sets of couples that occupy rooms 203 and 204 in the Beverly Hills

Hotel.

Of the play, Launce says, "It really keeps you occupied and it's got a lot of guts to it." Acts pair off a divorced father and mother vying for custody of a child; a husband who must explain why he was unfaithful to his wife the night before; an Academy award nominee and her husband, and how they react after the festivities; and two couples that fight more than they enjoy their vacation together.

Launce claims an abundance of talent to cast from. Upwards to fifty people audition for one role.

"There's a helluva lot of talent in this town (Detroit). For one reason or another most of it hasn't gone to either coast," said Launce.

In this particular production, David Bokas shines as the adulterous husband Marvin Michaels. David's credits include a stint with the Chateau Players in Chateau France. Playing opposite him is Elaine Boike, a veteran stage performer. Irene Jordan makes an unforgettable Diana Nichols, a raucous Academy Award nominee. Her partner is Robert Mounts who has performed with the Theatre Arene in Geneva, Switzerland.

The secret for a good comedy, explained Launce, is to have a packed house with people sitting close together. In other words, laughter is contagious. If one laughs, others will follow. At the Eagle, the audience has not been close knit, but the energy level is still there. People haven't been afraid to laugh.

Russ Schulte, who bought the theatre practically on a whim, believes live theatre is a necessity to bring back downtown Pontiac.

Schulte took one look at the spacious seating, the architectural splendor and the handwoven rugs, and it was love at first sight. He purchased it for the price of a house -- a far cry from the \$2.5 million it cost to build back in 1925.

"Yes, live theatre is a necessity," said Schulte. "The theatre could be bastardized. It could be a porno house (it once was)."

At one time there were five theatres in Pontiac. The Eagle was second class compared to some of the others, said Schulte. Now there's only the Campus (which specializes in X-rated flicks) and the Eagle.

And if Schulte has anything to say about it, The Eagle will someday be restored to its original splendor. He hopes to do that by providing a wide variety of entertainment.

Already, several rock concerts have nearly filled the theatre's 600 seating capacity. Jazz and Gospel shows have also been part of the theatre's revival.

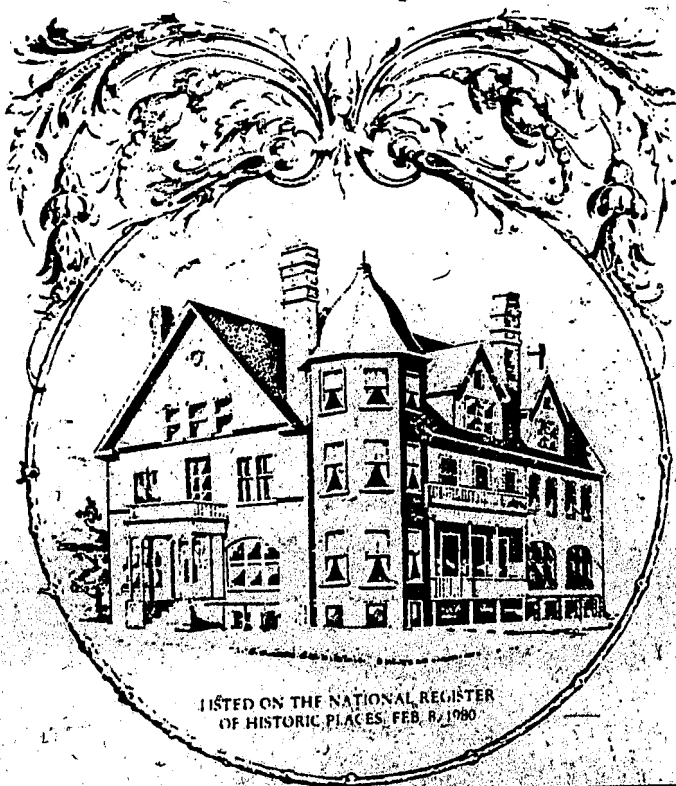
Schulte hopes that live theatre, ala Launce, will also be part of that revival.



Through the talented stage performances of (above) Robert Mounts, Diana Nichols and the other "California Suite" cast members, Jimmy Launce and Eagle Theatre owners, Russ and Gretchen Schulte, hope to help bring back downtown Pontiac.



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Capturing

Photos by Lyndsay Chasz

by Lyndsay Chasz

Pine Knob opened to rock fans the first week of June with a four-night stand from Santana. As a premier guitarist Carlos Santana has always been able to combine jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock with his Latin roots effectively.

The eight-member band, featuring Alex Ligertwood on vocals and Davis Margen on bass guitar, played for nearly two and a half hours without a warm-up band. The young crowd responded well to the expected material ("Evil Ways", "Black Magic Women", "Soul Sacrifice"), but were more enthusiastic as the band played the current favorite "Winning" from the latest release "Zebop!".

Though the percussion section managed to steal the spotlight a few times, it was the searing, often emotional solos of Santana himself that kept the pace right through the third encore.

Perhaps opening acts are a thing of the past as James Taylor, who also played four nights at Pine Knob opened his own show. Seems that Kim Carnes was offered a European tour after the surprising success of the MOR-oriented single "Bette Davis Eyes". Carnes was wise enough to jump on it, even though it left Taylor with no warm-up band.

Taylor appeared to take advantage of the situation by using the first hour to cover all his standard Southern Cal mellow material such as "Carolina On My Mind", "Sweet Baby James" (which he has used for a closing number for the past seven years), "Walking Man", and the classic "Fire and Rain".

albums with a five star rating (indispensable). Another six check in with four stars (excellent). In the 1960's Dylan established himself as one of the biggest rock stars of the decade - without ever having sang an actual "rock and roll" song.

By the 1970's he was virtually a walking legend. (Talk about pressure!) In 1979 Dylan publicly announced his religious conversion, giving both the public and the media good reason to be apprehensive when he was booked for two nights at Pine Knob. Would he preach to us and abandon the

platinum material we grew up with or would he mix it up so professionally that we wouldn't notice? It was anybody's guess right up to the time Dylan stepped on stage.

Opening with "Gotta Serve Somebody" and following with the gospel-sounding "I Believe In You" caused the audience to squirm a little. Was he going to pass out hymn books? The third number "Like A Rolling Stone" put their fears to rest, he was going to mix it up.

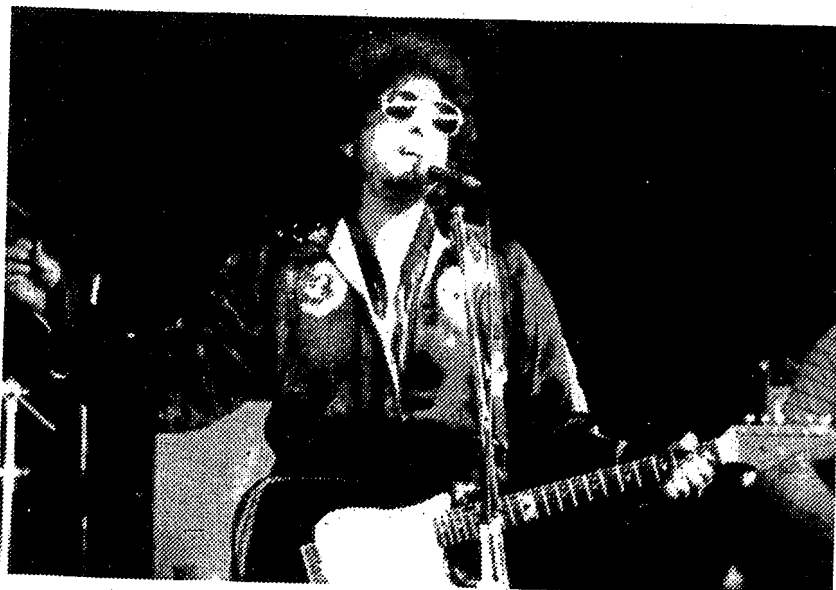
Dylan may be a born-again Christian, but he's also a professional

entertainer and is aware of what his audience has come to see and hear. Satisfying the craving for oldies by playing such classics as "Maggie's Farm", "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right", "Just Like A Woman", and "Forever Young", Dylan refused to compromise and gave equal time to "Slow Train Coming" and "Saved", both borderline gospel albums.

But the voice remains the same and the encore, a solo version of "Blowin' In The Wind" and the 1964 hit "It Ain't Me Babe" proved that with or without religion there's only one Bob Dylan.

Joe Walsh smoked through the Motor City stopping for two nights at Pine Knob, bringing with him the cream of L.A.'s studio musicians. For starters, David Lindley opened the show. Lindley, a ten year member of the California Mellow Mafia, lists session work with Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, Crosby-Nash, and Warren Zevon as accomplishments. He's also toured with Jackson Browne, visiting Pine Knob in July of 1980. Joe Walsh wasn't loafing when choosing drummers to tour with either. Russ Kunkel was also with Jackson Browne the last time around, and can be heard on any one of James Taylor's or Linda Ronstadt's LPs. Sharing the spotlight was Joe Vitale from the Barnstorm days.

Walsh is one of the few performers to maintain a successful solo career while still actively involved in the group. Watching him cover everything from the James Gang's "Funk 49" to his latest release "There Goes The Neighborhood" one gets the impression that hanging out with The Eagles is his idea of killing time between solo projects. Certainly nothing on "The Long Run" allowed him the creative flexibility that he finds with

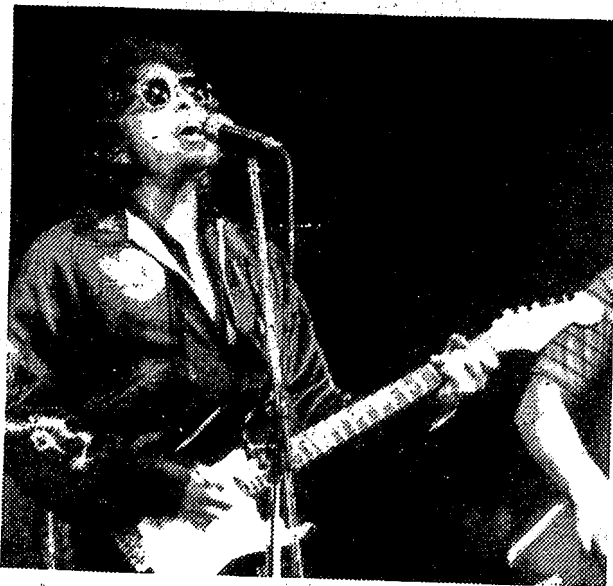


Bob Dylan



The second set showed a different side of James Taylor. A funky rocker belted out "Steamroller Blues" and "Money Machine". Only on the current single "Her Town Too" did the previous JT slip through. As if to reinforce his new found diversity the encore consisted of an acoustic version of "You've Got A Friend" and a fiery "Summertime Blues".

The Rolling Stone Record Guide lists eight of Bob Dylan's twenty-two



Joe Walsh



the Concerts



Grace Slick

numbers such as "Rocky Mountain Way" and the 1978 smash "Life's Been Good".

The Jefferson Starship landed at Pine Knob June 16 and 17 with Grace Slick at the control panel -- where she remained for both shows. From the start of "Somebody To Love" to the closing of "White Rabbit", Slick let the audience think it was a Starship show.

But it was the Airplane spirit that kept the energy level at a record high. Sharing the vocals with Mickey Thomas, and throughout the material from the Starship albums made without her, Slick remained the focal point of the show. Just seeing her sober again was worth the trip. One question: Why did the Pine Knob management allow Grace to give the rangers the night off?

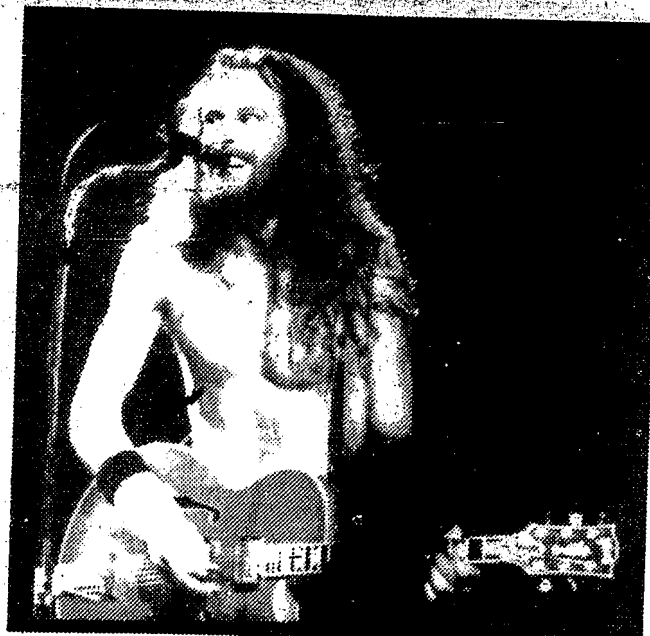
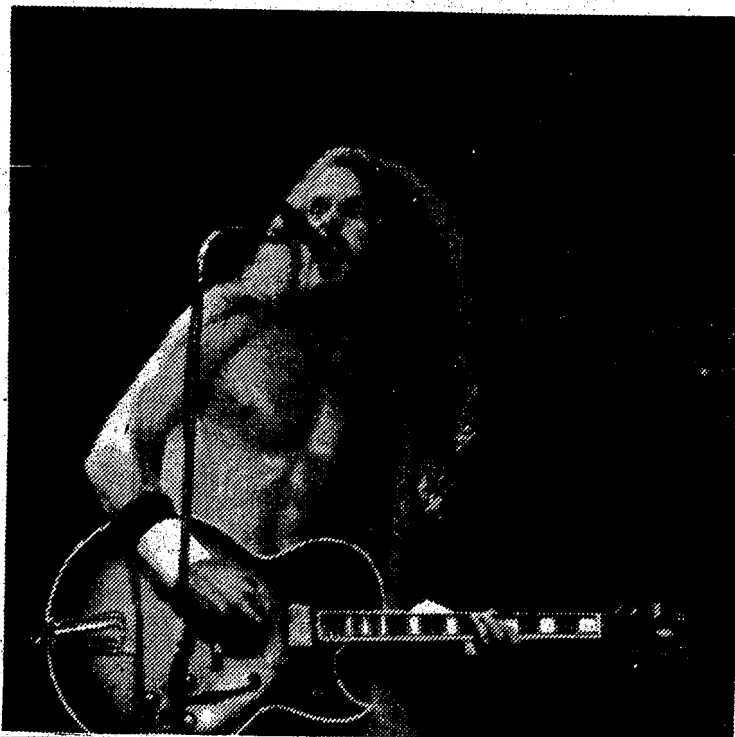
Meanwhile, Ted Nugent was melting the new IMA Sports Arena in Flint. His usual calm, mellow self, Theo is promoting his new album "Intensities In 10 Cities" featuring typical Nugent love songs; "My Love Is Like A

Tire Iron", "Put Up Or Shut Up", and "The Flying Lip Lock".

Though it's obvious that the young crowd Nugent attracts today comes to have their brains wangoed out, the sole survivor of Heavy Metal is still at his best when literally rapping his way through "Dog Eat Dog", "Free For All", and his personal favorite "Great White Buffalo". And for those hellbent on remembering Young Ted, he throws in a few licks The Amboy Dukes "Journey To The Center Of Your Mind". And for that reason, I'll see him everytime -- a good dose of Gonzo never hurt anyone.



Ted Nugent



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At Left: A collage of "The Lizard King" depicting Jim Morrison as the young lion (right), mid-period Morrison (top left), The Doors (center), Morrison with the tail (bottom) and near death (top right).

Is Mr. Mojo Risin'?

Jim Morrison

by Lyndsay Chasz

Somewhere in Paris' Pere La Chaise cemetery among the graves of Oscar Wilde, Frederic Chopin and Edith Piaf is a concrete tomb covered with graffiti. "The future's uncertain, the end is near" and "How can you leave us now" are just a couple of examples of the sentiments left by visitors.

The marker reads James Douglas Morrison. But to the flocks of people who leave their messages in chalk, spray paint, and sometimes blood, he was known as Jim Morrison - the heart and soul of The Doors.

Some folks believe he's buried there, others shake their heads and disagree. On July 3rd, 1971, Morrison died as mysteriously as he lived. Today, a decade later, people still

wonder -- did he really die, or did he carry out a threat he had been making for two years?

Through the music of The Doors, Morrison conjured up images of deserted houses, endless highways, and strangers that only came out at night. Playing on everyone's fear of the unknown, he would dare an audience to follow him through such lyrical adventures as "Riders On The Storm", "Break On Through (To The Other Side)", "When The Music's Over", and the chilling song/story "The End".

Morrison slowly became the image he presented on stage and started to believe his own words. He was the Lizard King, he could do anything. And it frightened him. He ate acid like vitamins and drank alcohol like Kool-Aid. He talked of getting out of rock

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and roll, going to Africa and hiding away.

By 1969 Morrison's lifestyle was catching up with him. His intake and tolerance of alcohol and drugs were West Coast common knowledge. He had been arrested three times for public obscenity, including the notorious Miami incident. In July of 1969 Brian Jones of The Rolling Stones drowned in the swimming pool at his home. It was then that Morrison started asking questions. What would happen if he suddenly died? What would the press say? And would they believe it? At one point he even suggested pulling a death hoax as a publicity stunt.

In 1970, on the advice of Detroit's Cobo Hall, The Doors were blackballed from most concert halls. Cobo authorities claimed that the group "literally took over the building, and as a result are banned..." The Doors were becoming increasingly popular with their audience, but were considered a threat by public officials. The concerts that were booked were highly supervised by the police. (Several references to the security are made on the "Absolutely Live" album.)

In August of that year Jimi Hendrix was found dead in his apartment. Two months later, Janis Joplin o.d.ed in a San Francisco hotel. The deaths apparently bothered Morrison. It's said that after hearing about Joplin, he commented to friends "You're drinking with Number Three".

Attempting to escape from the media monster he had created, Morrison hid behind a beard, put on weight, and took to wearing dark glasses. In the spring of 1971 Elektra Records released what would be the

final Door album, L.A. Woman. And Jim Morrison left for Paris to concentrate on his poetry. It was the last time anyone in the U.S. would see him - dead or alive.

The official story that the public would hear six days after his death, was that Morrison died at age twenty-seven, of a heart attack in his Paris home on July 3rd of 1971. He was quietly buried two days later. Bill Siddons, The Doors manager, said the news had been delayed to avoid a circus funeral.

The questions began then, and today are still unanswered. The only person to actually see Morrison's body was his wife, Pamela. Siddons, the only Doors business associate to go to Paris, saw only a sealed coffin and a signed death certificate. He never saw the body. The death certificate stated the cause of death, when translated to English, as "His heart stopped". There was no autopsy. No explanation as to why his heart stopped. There was only one doctor's signature on the certificate. No one seems to be able to make out his name, therefore he has never been located or questioned. Pamela claimed to have called the police and paramedics. Neither the police or paramedic squads have any records of such a call. The only person with the answers was Pam. She died in 1974 of an overdose.

All romanticism aside, the bottom line is how did he die? Some believe he overdosed on heroin. (If he o.d.ed, wouldn't a doctor notice needle marks?) Others say he was murdered by witchcraft. Another, more complicated theory has it that Morrison was assassinated as part of a conspiracy involving the Kent State shootings, the riots at Isle Vista, the deaths of more than two dozen Black

Those who knew Morrison agree that if any one person was ready for death, it was Jim. They also say that if he were alive, he would have made it known by now.

Panthers, and the prison sentences given to Timothy Leary and the Chicago Eight. This particular story went on to include the Charlie Manson Murders and the deaths of Hendrix and Joplin as well.

Those who knew Morrison agree that if any one person was ready for death, it was Jim. They also say that if he were alive, he would have made it known by now. To add to the mystery, there's the reference to Mr. Mojo Risin on the title track of the L.A. Woman

album.

Mr. Mojo Risin is an anagram for Jim Morrison, and the name he said he would use to contact the office when he "split to Africa". Also included on the album are the words "I'll tell you this, no eternal reward will forgive us now for wasting the dawn". In the twenty-seven years Jim Morrison spent with us, not a single dawn was wasted.

Ten years later, we're still waiting for a call from Mr. Mojo Risin.

Miss Kitty to Appear at Long Branch Saloon

Amanda Blake, formerly Miss Kitty of Gunsmoke fame, will be appearing at the Long Branch Saloon in Oxford on Friday, July 31, at a benefit "Strike It Rich" dinner for the American Cancer Society.

The evening's entertainment will feature an outdoor concert jamboree with the Summit, six northern Oakland County residents, playing adult easy listening tunes.

The former star of the long-running

western was a cancer victim in 1976 and is this year's honorary chairperson of the Cancer Society. She and her husband have been making stops all over the country and will be making guest appearances on Kelly and Company and Focus while in Detroit.

Tickets for the dinner earn the holder a chance at winning a 1981 Cadillac. The Long Branch is located at 595 North Lapeer Road in Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

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15 - 18
Souder

July 22 - 25
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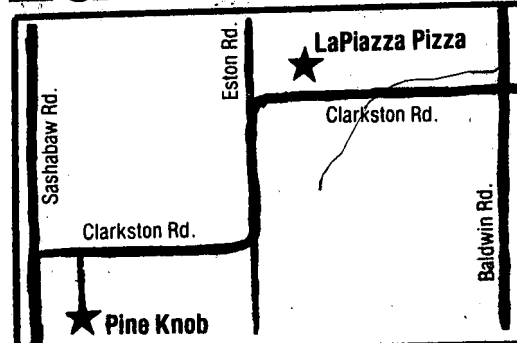
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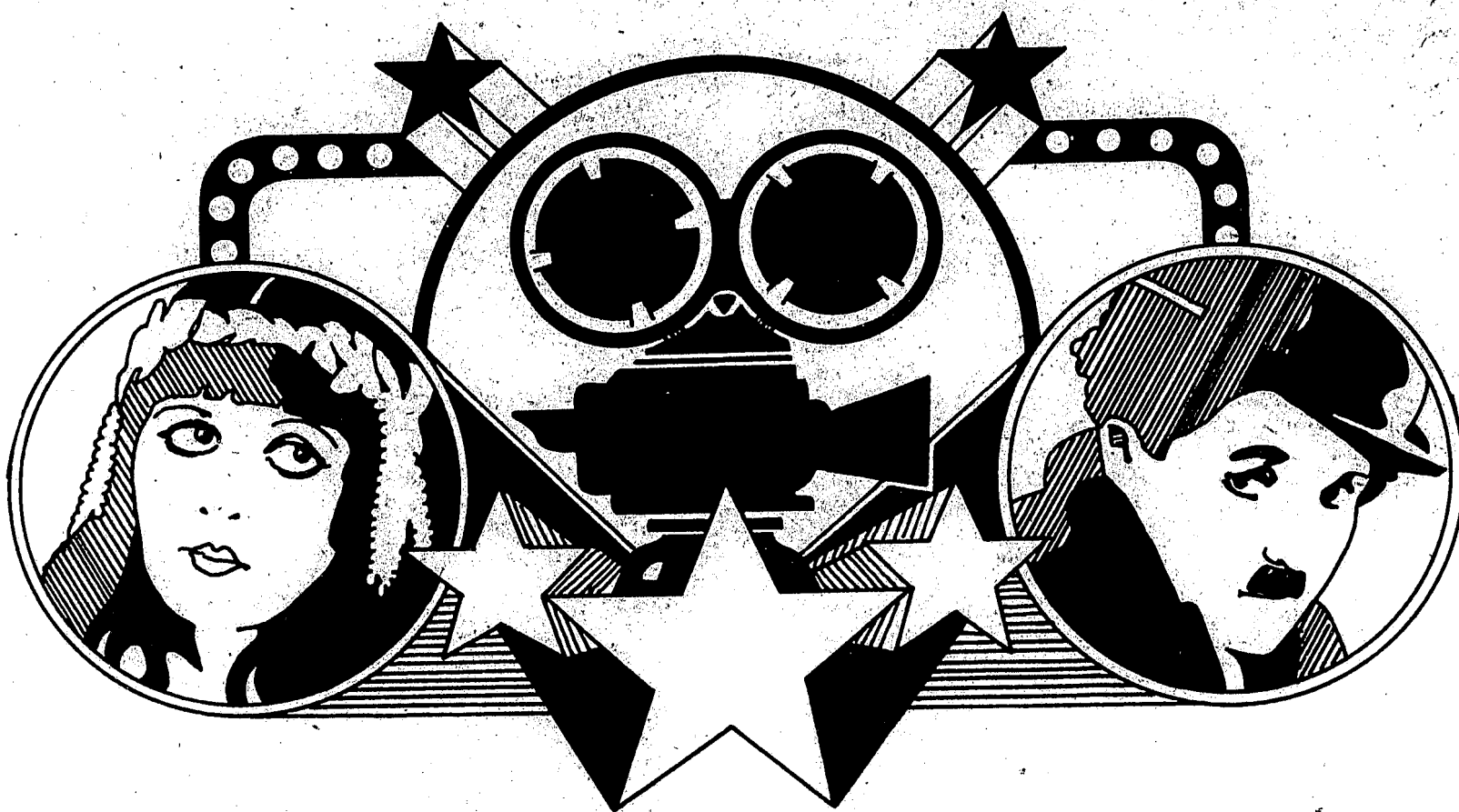
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Superman II Well Worth the Money

by Mike Wilcox

This year's summer box office blockbuster, *Superman II*, is everything they (the critics) say it is. Highly dramatic, loaded with suspense, and bursting with fun, *Superman II* is highly recommended movie fare.

The cast virtually intact, with the exception of Marlon Brando, from *Superman I*, includes handsome Christopher Reeve as Clark Kent; Margot Kidder as Lois Lane; Gene

Hackman as the evil Lex Luthor; Jackie Cooper as Perry White, Daily Planet publisher; and Terrence Stark, Jack O'Halloran and Sarah Douglas as the criminals from Krypton.

Superman II flows faster than its predecessor. The moment the picture flashes on the screen, excitement begins and keeps its pace through the entire picture.

This time, Superman must deal not only with his mortal arch foe, Lex

Luthor, but three escapees from Krypton, the same planet that brought us *Superman*. Their powers are equal to Superman, but their personalities are definitely directed towards destruction and conquering their earthly foes.

The plot is further complicated by Lois Lane, who learns Clark Kent's true identity. They fall in love and Superman discards his supernatural strength to marry the Daily Planet's ace reporter.

While all this is going on the evil

Kryptonites are destroying cities and taking control of the government of the United States.

Of course we all know who will win out in the end. Our comicbook hero regains his supernatural powers and crushes the evil Kryptonites -- all to the thunderous cheers of a packed theatre house.

If you enjoyed *Superman I*, the sequel is a definite can't miss on your entertainment agenda.



what's playing in july

Atlantic City (R) - French director Louis Malle puts together a riveting film about life in a gambling city. Burt Lancaster gives his best performance in years as an old numbers runner. Susan Sarandon also stars as a waitress.

Breaker Morant (PG) - An Australian film that depicts the murder trial of three soldiers accused of executing prisoners during the Boer War. A great courtroom drama.

Bustin' Loose (R) - Another movie from one of America's most funny men. Richard Pryor, as an ex-con teams with schoolteacher Cicely Tyson as they escort a busload of delinquents across the country.

The Four Seasons (PG) - Alan Alda wrote and directed this Neal Simon-like comedy that centers around the lives of three married couples who are friends. Carol Burnett, Sandy Dennis and Rita Moreno play the wives.

Superman II (PG) - No. 2 is filled with non-stop action as Superman must stop not only Lex Luthor, but three criminals from Krypton who have the same powers as our beloved hero. Star studded cast includes Christopher Reeve as Superman, Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, Gene Hackman as Lex Luthor and Jackie Cooper as Perry White.

The Cannonball Run (PG) - The same old Burt Reynolds movie, *Ala Smokey* and the Bandit, only this time not as good. Has plenty of stars (Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Adrienne Barbeau, Roger Moore and Farrah Fawcett) to keep your interest.

Clash of the Titans (PG) - Greek Mythology never dies. In this instance Perseus exploits in saving Andromeda from the sea are retold with the help of an abundance of special effects and special monsters.

Dragonslayer (PG) - A dragon and sorcerer fight it out in this fairy tale made movie. Gets bogged down in lame dialogue, but special effects are outstanding.

The Great Muppet Caper (G) - The masters of G-rated comedy these days, Jim Henson's Muppets team with Charles Grodin and Diana Rigg to present a wonderful movie. Kermit the Frog plays an investigative reporter in search of diamond thieves, but is sidetracked by Miss Piggy, a phony fashion designer.

The History of the World Part I (R) - Typical Mel Brooks comedy. If you like what he's produced in the past, you'll probably like this. Stars Brooks, Dom DeLuise, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn and Cloris Leachman.

Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) - George Lucas, creator of *Star Wars*, and Stephen Spielberg, creator of *Jaws*, combine their talents to bring us one of the year's best films. Stars Harrison Ford as the likeable Indiana Jones.

For Your Eyes Only (PG) - Another action-packed James Bond movie. This time Bond and Russian agents vie for a nuclear triggering device that sunk in a British ship off of Greece. Ski scenes are truly outstanding.

area theatres

Keego Cinema, 682-1900, Orchard Lake Road at Cass Lake Road (1½ miles west of Telegraph). Keego Harbor.

Academy 59, 674-0460, 1565 Crescent Lake Road (Waterford Plaza Shopping Center). Pontiac.

Clarkston Cinema, 625-3133, 6808 Dixie Highway. Clarkston.

Huron, 681-2191, 941 W. Huron Street. Pontiac.

Kingswood, 338-2856, 2000 Woodward Avenue. Bloomfield Township.

Oxford Twin Cinema, 628-7100, Downtown Oxford on M-24. Oxford.

Pontiac Mall, 682-5544, (Cinema I, II, III) 429 Telegraph Road. Pontiac.

Show Case Cinema, 332-0241, 2400 South Telegraph Road (at Square Lake Road). Pontiac.

Hampton, 852-5322, Rochester Road and Hamlin. Rochester.

Hills, 651-8311, 414 Rochester Road. Rochester.

Merrie Melodie, 375-0011, Adams at Walton. Rochester.

DRIVE-INS

Blue Sky, 373-0200, Opdyke Road at Walton. Pontiac.

Miracle Mile, 332-1000, Telegraph at Square Lake. Pontiac.

Pontiac, 335-4500, Dixie Highway. Pontiac.

Waterford, Williams Lake at Airport Road. Waterford.





nitelife calendar

NEXT MONTH		JULY					1981
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
			1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31		

July's Schedule

July 1	Detroit Express with guest star Trevor Francis Rick Nelson	7:30	Silverdome Center Stage
July 2	Detroit Symphony	8:30	Meadow Brook
July 3	The Lettermen/The Four Freshmen Community Fine Arts Festival Avon Hills Balloon Classic	8:30	Meadow Brook Downtown Pontiac Rochester
July 4	Community Fine Arts Festival Avon Hills Balloon Classic		Downtown Pontiac Rochester
July 5	Detroit Concert Band Avon Hills Balloon Classic	8:30	Meadow Brook Rochester
July 7	Victor Borge Cher	8:30	Meadow Brook Pine Knob
July 10	"California Suite" Tony Bennett Alice Cooper	8:30 8:00	Eagle Theatre Meadow Brook Joe Louis Arena
July 11	"California Suite" Blackfoot	7:30	Eagle Theatre Royal Oak Music Theatre
July 12	Kingston Trio	7:30	Meadow Brook
July 17	"California Suite" Three Dog Night The Plasmatics Rodney Dangerfield		Eagle Theatre Pine Knob
July 18	"California Suite" Mac Davis Spyro Gyra	8:00	Masonic Temple Meadow Brook Eagle Theatre Pine Knob
July 19	Mac Davis		Royal Oak Music Theatre Pine Knob
July 20	Pete Seeger & Arlo Guthrie Buddy Rich		Pine Knob Hotel Pontchartrain
July 21	Emmylou Harris/Leon Russell	8:00	Meadow Brook
July 22	The Tubes Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians	8:00 8:30	Royal Oak Music Theatre Meadow Brook
July 23	Harry Belafonte	8:30	Meadow Brook
July 24	"California Suite" Leslie West Harry Belafonte		Eagle Theatre Harpo's Meadow Brook
July 25	"California Suite" The Rockets Jimmy Buffett	8:30 8:00	Eagle Theatre Pine Knob Meadow Brook
July 26	Preservation Hall Jazz Band	7:30	Meadow Brook
July 28	Dinah Shore John Kay & Steppenwolf		Pine Knob Center Stage
July 29	Dinah Shore		Pine Knob
July 30	Chuck Mangione		Pine Knob
July 31	Marshall Tucker Barbara Mandrell	8:30	Pine Knob Meadow Brook



Clinton Derricks-Carroll

Best Bet

Vinnette Carrol, whose record-setting gospel musical, "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God", opens June 29th at the Music Hall Center, has announced the Clinton Derricks-Carroll will recreate his original Broadway starring role as the Preacher in the Detroit engagement.

Mr. Derricks-Carroll created the role of the Preacher in the original 1976 Broadway production of "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God" which ran for 13 months in New York.

Mr. Derricks-Carroll most recently starred in the CBS-TV hit series, "Sanford", in a role of Cliff Anderson. He also starred in the PBX-TV production of Vinette Carroll's "When Hell Freezes Over, I'll Skate". Prior to that, he starred on Broadway in "Bubbling Brown Sugar", "I Have A Dream", and "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope".

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Hall box office (963-7680) or at any CTC outlet.

International Freedom Festival	July 1-7	Downtown Detroit
Latin-American Ethnic Festival	July 10-12	Hart Plaza
Captive Nations Ethnic Festival	July 17-19	Hart Plaza
Afro-American Ethnic Festival	July 24-26	Hart Plaza
Doobie Brothers	July 1-4	Pine Knob
Moody Blues	July 9-12	Pine Knob
Wayne Newton	July 13-16	Pine Knob
Linda Ronstadt	July 21-24	Pine Knob
"Your Arm Too Short to Box With God"	July 1-5	Music Hall
Detroit Symphony	July 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 29, 30	Meadow Brook Fairgrounds
Arubian Horse Show	July 9-12	
"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"	July	Birmingham Theatre
"Captains Outrageous" with Forest Tucker	July 1-6	Star Theatre
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" with Debbie Boone	July 7-13	Star Theatre
Phil Foster	July 9-12	Gino's Surf
"Fiddler on the Roof"	July 1-15	Fisher Theatre
"Barnum"	July 16-31	Fisher Theatre
Suzanne Somers Show	July 21-27	Star Theatre
Mitzie Gaynor Show	July 14-20	Star Theatre

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a nite owl's view of fine eateries



• spotlight

York's Oxbow Pavillon

by Mike Wilcox

If variety is the spice of life, then York's Oxbow Pavilion is doing quite well for itself. For on any given night, you can bet things are "a happenin'" at the spacious restaurant/tavern on Elizabeth Lake Road in White Lake Township.

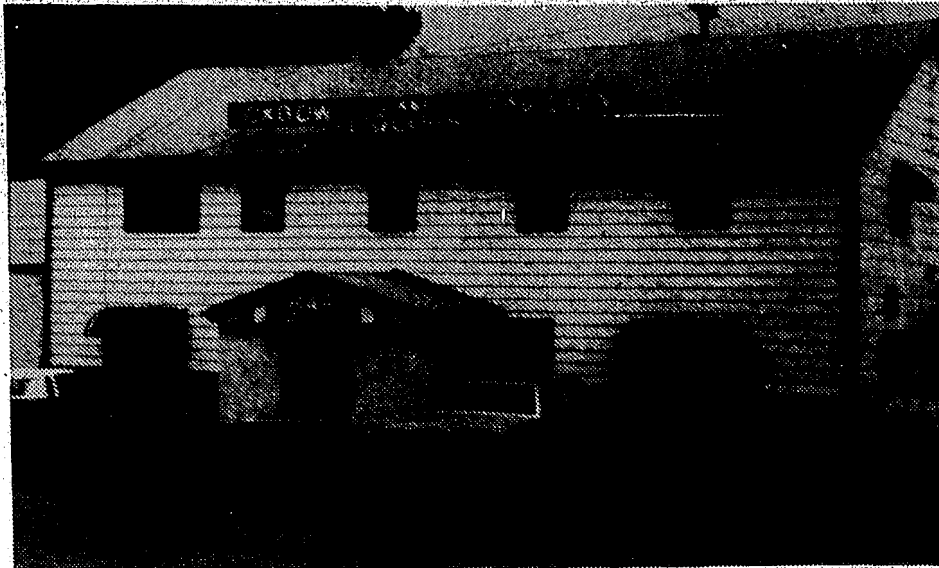
The headline attraction at York's is a band entitled "Coloradus". They play their brand of rock and roll rhythm and blues country funk every Thursday through Sunday and if you are into dancing and having a good "ole time" these are the guys that will provide it.

Coloradus is especially good at adapting to their audience. Having been together since 1972, and played about every nightclub in the area, the band has an immense repertoire; and can entertain folks from the Glen Miller era as well as the teenyboppers.

Members of the band include the Stockwell brothers, Joe and Rick (they compose most of the quartet's original music); L.D. Stewart; and Danny Poynter.

Although the band is celebrating their twentieth year together, they're definitely not tired of playing music. "I could play eight days a week, as long as the audience liked us," says Rick Stockwell.

Coloradus isn't the only attraction at York's, however. On Sunday's Wally Mann rules with his zany "Gong Show," and a handful of celebrity judges. The show starts at 10 p.m., and according to Coloradus, which has the pleasure of backing up the amateur acts, some of the people that participate for the prize money are absolutely outrageous.



On Thursday night at 11 p.m., the weekly Wet Tee-Shirt contest gets underway. Contestants are doused with ice cold water and judged by panelists chosen from the audience.

Of course before the entertainment and dancing gets underway, York's holds forth as a great place to eat. Food specials are offered on a daily basis.

Most tempting is the Sunday Buffet. Between 1-9 p.m., one can select from a huge buffet table piled high with roast beef, lake perch, baby spare ribs, cabbage rolls and country fried chicken. The price is a paltry \$5.25 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

For \$3.95, Monday through Thursday, baby spare ribs, frog legs, jumbo shrimp and a mouthwatering 8 ounce, rib eye steak are on special. On Wednesdays and Fridays, an all you can eat fish fry is king of the kitchen. The price for adults is \$3.75, children eat at

\$2.75. On Saturday a jumbo shrimp dinner is on special for \$4.50.

Each of the dinners are served with salad bar, potato and roll. My choice while doing this story, was a gigantic

18 ounce New York Strip Steak. You'll travel a long ways to find a bigger and better steak, believe me.

York's lunch menu features homemade soup, ground round, shrimp in the basket and liver and onions.

York's Oxbow Pavilion has been owned by Andy and Freda York for the past thirteen years. Sons Mike and Dave manage the business.

According to Mrs. York, they've made a lot of changes to improve the over fifty-year-old pavilion. "When we bought it there was no kitchen or food; no salad bar or stage.

Now all of those amenities exist. So do dozens of other little structural and otherwise improvements. They all add up to make York's Oxbow Pavilion a pretty nice place for both dinner and entertainment.



Coloradus

nitelife's list of fine eateries

Airport Inn, 6123 Highland Road, Pontiac, 666-3940. Specializes in fantastic steaks that nearly cover your entire plate. Casual dress.

Alexanders, Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Greek and Italian cuisine moderately priced.

Back Court, in Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston. Fine dining while overlooking indoor tennis courts.

Bank Vault, downtown Lake Orion. Eat inside an old turn-of-the-century bank. Menu offers large variety.

Brandy's, Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. Quality steakhouse. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Carmen's Fine Dining, M-15, Ortonville. Steak, seafood and Italian cuisine moderately priced. Buffet on Sundays.

Ciros, Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Italian cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Clarkston Cafe, downtown Clarkston. Fine dining with a gourmet flair.

Cooper's Arms, downtown Rochester. Fine dining featuring steak and fresh fish. Proper dress.

Flo's, M-15, Ortonville. Down home cookin'. Breakfast specials. Large helpings.

Gino's Pizzeria, Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Italian cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Gus's Steak House, M-24, Lake Orion. Established and famous for its good all-around menu.

Harbor House, Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. All you can eat seafood restaurant. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Harry's, Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Italian & American cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Holly Hotel, on Battle Alley in Holly. Gourmet dining in turn-of-the-century atmosphere. Fine dining upstairs. Saloon atmosphere downstairs.

Hopes Fish & Chips, Highland Road near airport. Features fresh Nova Scotia fillets.

J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, Telegraph Road across from Miracle Mile. Features fresh fish and prime rib.

Jo Angela's Pizza, 5905 Dixie Highway, Waterford (Independence Commons); 623-9880. Pizza that's out of this world.

King's Court, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, 682-4340. Fine dining in a friendly courtroom atmosphere.

La Hacienda, Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Mexican cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

LaPiazza Restaurant, between Independence and Orion Townships on Clarkston Road. A family-style restaurant that offers fantastic pizza plus ribs, chicken, shrimp and fish dinners.

Long Branch Saloon, M-24 north of Oxford. Dine in Old West atmosphere. Moderately priced.

Main Event, The Silverdome, Pontiac. Unbeatable atmosphere overlooks the playing field. Food nothing to sneeze at either.

Mexican Lindo, Highland Road, across from airport. Features family style Mexican dinners.

Minnick's Post and Paddock, 780 S. Milford Road, Milford, 685-8779. Don't let appearances fool you. Excellent dining with Lobster and Prime Rib Specials.

Mitch's I & II, Highland Road, Waterford. Some call it the best pizza around. Ribs also a specialty.

Morey's, Union Lake. Fantastic food at this 27-hole golf course. Weekend entertainment.

Nanjo's on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. Small capacity but a favorite among locals. Specializes in Italian cuisine.

Nickelodeon, M-15, between Clarkston and Ortonville. Great tasting sandwiches and a selection of beer from over a dozen different countries.

Oceania Inn, Meadowbrook Mall and Drayton Plains. Chinese and American cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Old House Inn, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. Remodeled mansion that serves fine dining menu. Weekend entertainment (jazz) downstairs.

Pomeroy's, near Keatington in Lake Orion. Emphasizes seafood. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Rips, Huron Street, Pontiac. Established restaurant famous for its baby spare ribs. Moderately priced.

Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road, Clarkston. A variety of sandwiches and dinners. View overlooks golf course. Entertainment weekends in The Pub downstairs.

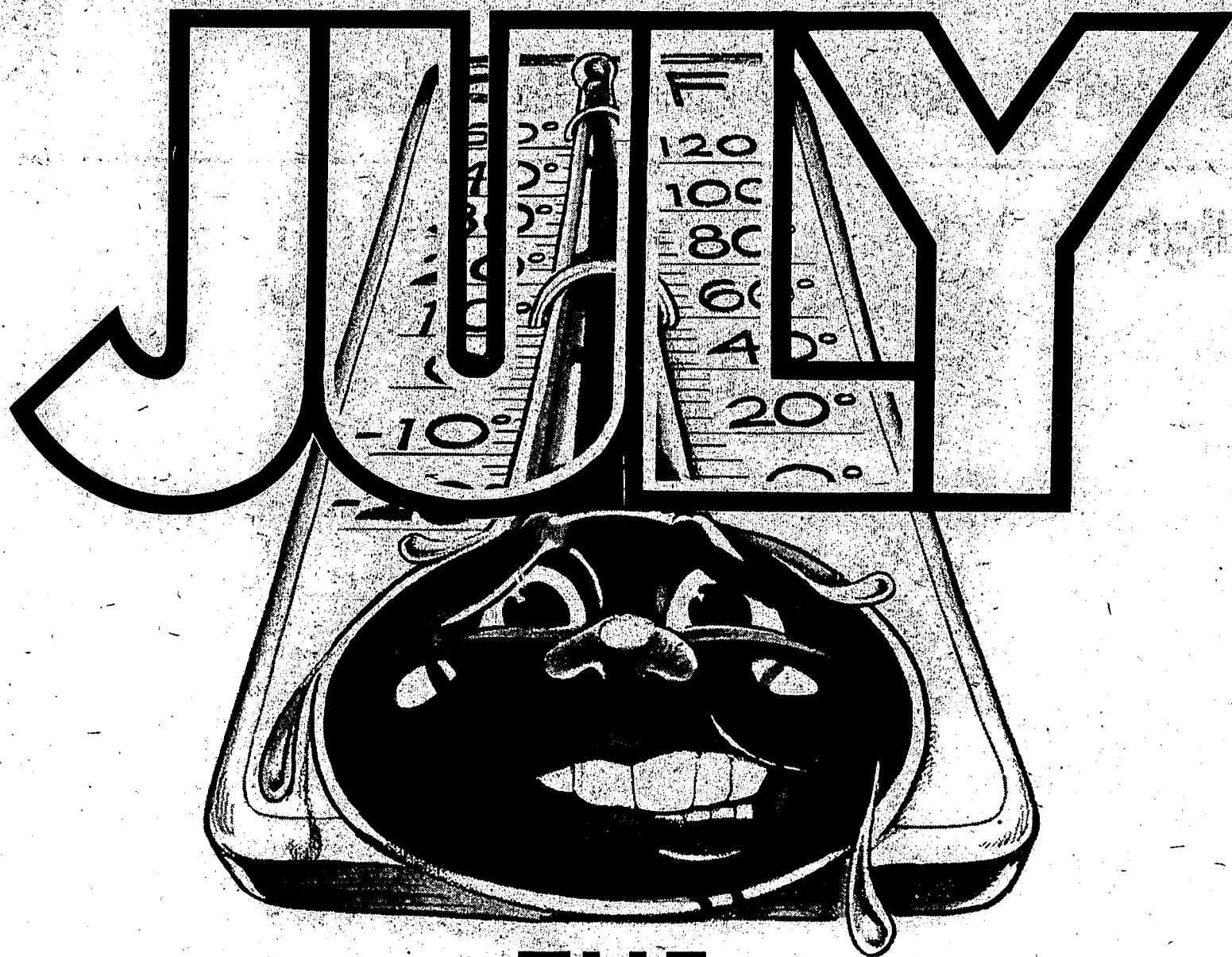
Tenuta's Villa Rio, W. Huron across from Pontiac General Hospital. Super-sized platter of Mexican food moderately priced.

Theatre Organ Pizza and Pipes, South Boulevard at Opdyke, Pontiac. Dine while listening to accomplished organists entertain on the magnificent Theatre Organ.

Win Shuler's, Rochester and West Bloomfield. Features fresh fish, aged beef and "our garden greenery". Proper dress.

Wing Lauk, Dixie Highway, Waterford. Chinese, Polynesian and American cuisine in one of area's newest Oriental restaurants.

York's Oxbow Pavilion, Elizabeth Lake Road, Union. Large capacity dining room with reasonable prices. Dinner specials every day.



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Powerplay

**Tuesday, July 14
thru
Sunday, July 19**

Barooga

**Tuesday, July 21
thru
Sunday, July 26**

**Steve Cox
Band**

1438 Moon Road, Lake Orion, MI 628-9721

a nite owl's view of fine taverns



•spotlight

The Way Station

by Kathy Rush

"My forte is entertainment," says the general manager of The Way Station, one of the largest nightclubs located in north Oakland County.

With good reason does Danny Zella stake this claim. Since he assumed the position of general manager in November, 1980, the fact that the revenue here has tripled is one positive indicator of this allegation. Also, The Way Station currently rates number one in Oakland County for liquor sales, he said.

Zella has been affiliated with bar management for the past twenty-five years, locally including JB's Firebird Lounge, The Back Seat, and Pepper's (known as Jagger's today). Prior to this, as many of you may recall, he entertained for a number of years with a group called "Danny Zella and the Zell Rocks".

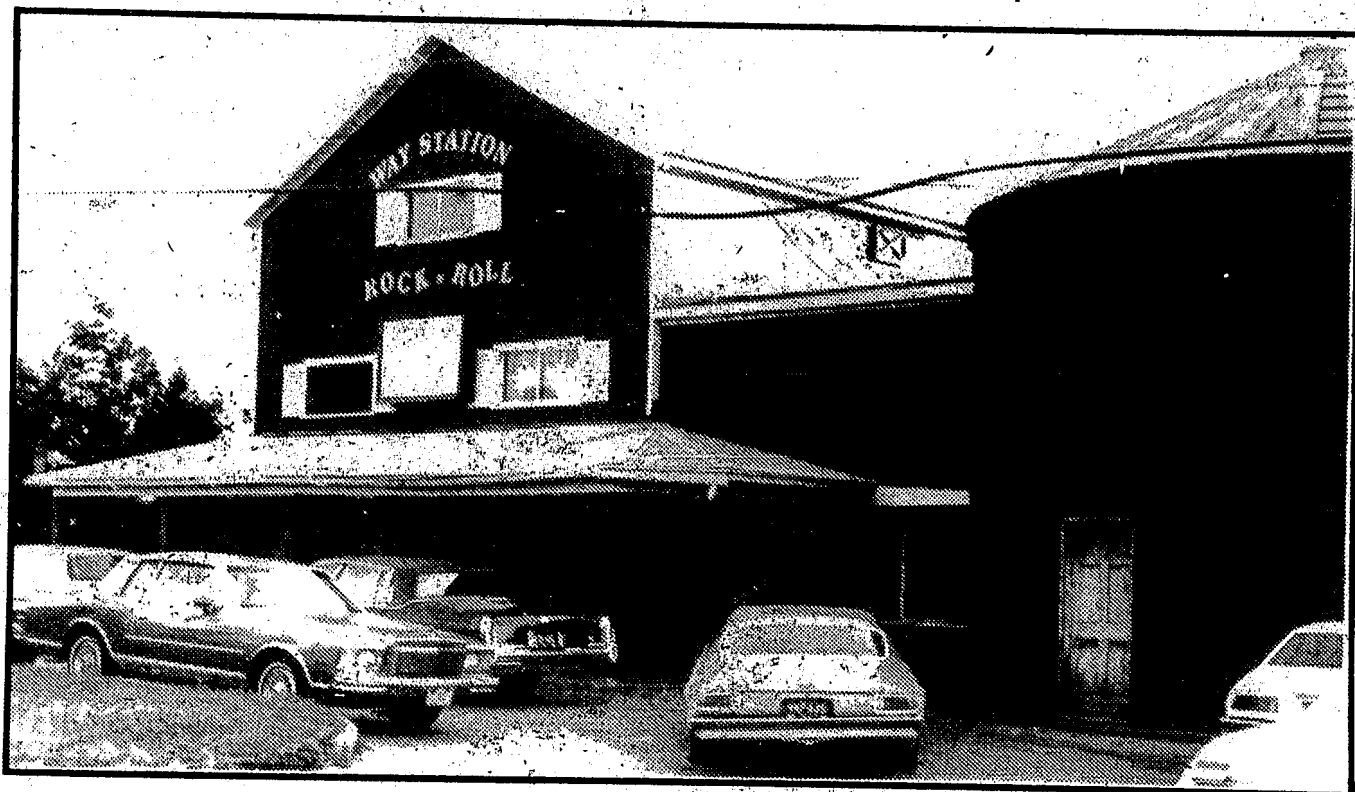
The group was a hit for 7½ years at local establishments and recorded a single that rated among the top ten for eleven months and sold over 200,000 copies nationwide.

When Zella began directing activities at The Way Station it was at first a matter of "cleaning up its reputation and covering the bills," he said. "No more of these macho competitions or wet T-shirt contests."

Zella can best be described as a man with ideas. He refutes the notion that they are gimmicks and claims that "they are ideas...maybe a bit crazy but they keep the house packed."

And that they do. Even though it was a Thursday evening at The Way Station, normally considered to be a slow night, the "house was rockin'" during the interview for this story.

By 9 p.m. there was a steady flow of



incoming patrons seeking drinks at low prices, good rock and roll and good clean fun in general.

Six nights of hard-drivin' rock and roll occur each night Tuesday through Sunday at this three-story rustic night club. A number of top local rock groups, including Barooga, IOU and Asia frequently appear to entertain the masses.

To illustrate a few of Mr. Zella's "crazy" ideas: Wednesday night customers pay only a \$5.00 cover charge and drink all they want of their favorite drink from 8 p.m. to midnight; patrons who present Pine Knob Theatre ticket stubs for that evening are not required to pay a cover charge;

from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, drinks (including popular drinks) are only 25 cents, and after 11 p.m. there is no cover charge for ladies.

As a matter of fact, many other local night clubs are following Zella's lead, particularly the 25 cent drink night.

He says, "But you can't just give customers a quarter drink and expect them to come back -- you must stroke 'em. And I'm the best stroker around." It's time to move on to new concepts when other bars begin to incorporate my ideas, he says.

One of the current ideas in the works at The Way Station is the ad-

dition of several pool tables and approximately 20 video games to the existing seven, plus setting up picnic tables downstairs where he plans to add a sort of self-serve restaurant and call it the "Subway Station". He intends to complete the renovation by July 1st.

Mr. Zella, who obviously knows his business, believes probably most important is being ever present for his customers. He is without fail stationed at the entrance to great customers. This way, "people know who I am and I know them," he says.

nitelife's list of fine taverns

A.J.'s Country Saloon, 10159 West Highland Road, Pontiac, 698-4080. July - Friday and Saturday. Ronnie Wolfe and Cadence.

All Stars Lounge, 885 N. Opdyke Road, Pontiac, 373-1222. July - Thursday thru Saturday. Live Entertainment.

Back Court, Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston, 625-5428. July - Wednesday thru Saturday. Wallace Brothers.

Back Seat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, 682-5777.

Battle Alley Saloon, 110 Battle Alley, Holly, 634-5571. July - Tuesday and Wednesday, Reggae Nights with Black Market; Thursday thru Saturday, Crazy Lynn and Gordie Stewart.

Clyde's, 71 S. Telegraph Road, (Tel Huron Shopping Center) Pontiac, 334-3502. July - Tuesday thru Saturday, Live Top 40 Music.

Deer Lake Inn, 7504 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-4714.

Dirty Duck Tavern, 2215 Haggerty Road, Commerce Township, 624-9373. July - 3 and 4, 10 and 11, Dickie Lee; 17 and 18, 24 and 25, Jeff Wagner.

Dobski's Bar, 7960 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-9112.

Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-9469. July - Wednesday thru Saturday. Richard and Mary.

Faces, 54 Auburn Road, Rochester, 852-6450. July - Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Live Rock and Roll; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, DJ Nights.

Four Season Inn, 10816 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, 625-4805. July - Friday and Saturday, Tommy Brewer and Jerry Combs; July 12, Jam-boree.

Griff's, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, 334-7651. July - 3 and 4, String Fever; 10 and 11 Alien Meatballs; 24, Livingston County Grass; 25, Home Grown Grass; 31, Celtic Sound.

Hurling Green Irish Pub, 2650 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 852-5671. July - Wednesday and Friday, Pat McDunn and the Gails; Thursday and Saturday, Marty Burke; Sunday, Paul Cottrell.

Inn Between, 3270 West Huron, Pontiac, 682-5690. July - 1 thru 4, Springer and Eversole; 8 thru 11, 15 thru 18, Sounder; 22 thru 25, The Movies.

J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 2260 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, 334-4694. July - Wednesday thru Saturday, July 8 thru 31, Ron Codeh.

JB's Firebird Lounge, 2525 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, 681-2527. July - Wednesday thru Sunday, Star Love; Monday and Tuesday, DJ Night; July 16, Sexy Remy.

Jagger's, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, 681-1700. July - 1 thru 4 Radio City; 7 thru 11: Barooga; 14, Automatic; 21 thru 25, The Skids.

Keg n' Kettle, 8095 Mt. Morris Road, Davison, 631-6400. July - Thursday thru Saturday, Home Grown.

Nifty Norman's, 1403 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, 624-6660. July - Monday thru Thursday, Lori Jacobs; Friday and Saturday, Betty Ridley.

Norton's Landing, Milford Bowling Lanes, 130 S. Milford Road, Milford, 685-8745.

Off Broadway, 29 Front Street, Lake Orion, 693-1977. July - 1 thru 5, Scotch; 8 thru 12, Scotch; 15 thru 19, Jacobs Kelly; 22 thru 26, Jacobs Kelly.

York's Oxbow Pavillon, 9451 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake, 698-2255. July - Thursday thru Sunday, Colorado; Sunday, 10 p.m., Wally Mann Gong Show.

Pizza Company, 2261 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, 360-0887. July - 1 thru 4, Secrets; 7 thru 11, The Weeds; 14 thru 18, Aladdin; 21 thru 31, MPPTS.

Players, 4992 Dixie Highway, Waterford, 674-4837. July - 1 thru 4, Magic; 6 thru 18, Interiors; 20 thru 31, Cass Avenue.

Rip's Restaurant, 998 West Huron, Pontiac, 681-2161. July - Thursday thru Saturday, Ron DePalma on piano.

Roman Quarters, 4904 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford, 681-1468.

Sam's Town, 6761 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 625-0665. July - Thursday thru Saturday, Mason Dixon Band.

Spring Lake Pub, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 625-3731. July - Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Disc Jockey Greg Wittenton.

Stein Haus II, 2705 Lapeer Road, Pontiac Township, 373-6669. July - Wednesday thru Sunday, Asia.

21st Century Bowl, Main Lounge, 1475 N. Oakland Blvd. (1 mile west of Airport Road), Pontiac, 666-4700.

Way Station, 1430 Moon Road, Lake Orion, 628-9721. July - June 30 thru July 5, Asia; July 7 thru 12, Powerplay; 14 thru 19, Barooga; 21 thru 26, Steve Cox Band.

White Lake Inn, 3955 Ormond Road, Davisburg, 687-9927. July - Wednesday thru Saturday, Kicks.

Wip Shuler's, 2601 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 852-8330. July - Wednesday thru Saturday, Biff McKinney.



*13 S. Saginaw
Downtown Pontiac*

Coming Events for July

Jimmy Launce PROductions

and

Eagle Theatre Live

presents

Neil Simon's

“California Suite”

Produced & Directed by Jimmy Launce

Curtain 8:30 P.M.

Group Rates Available

**LIGHTED PARKING
ACROSS STREET**

**for
INFORMATION**

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July 10-11

17-18

24-25

Tickets \$6⁰⁰