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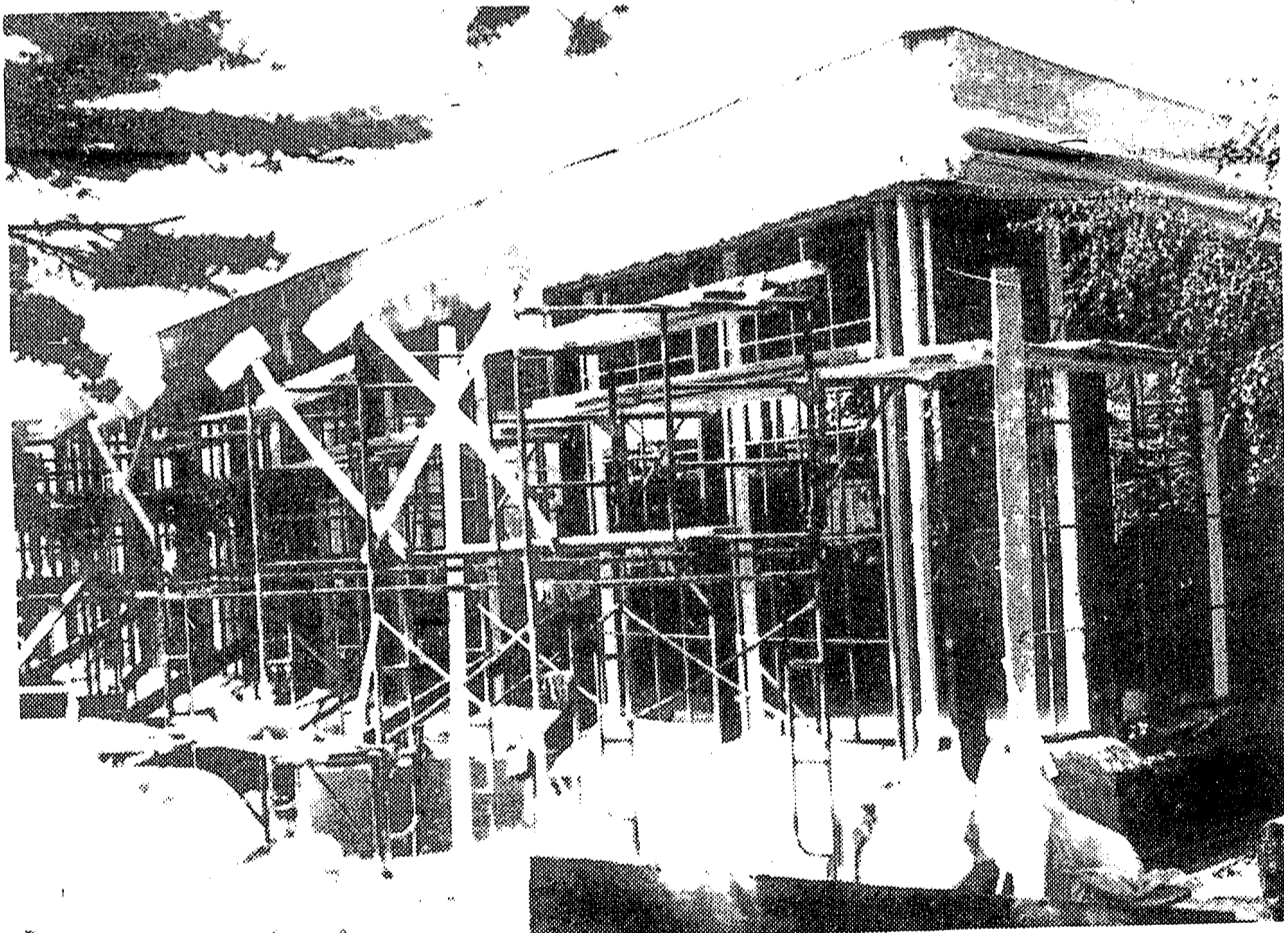
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New Restaurant Challenged Borg Warner Sues PK, Township



Pine Knob Country Club's addition to the halfway house has angered leaseholder, Borg Warner Equities. They are seeking a court injunction to block construction.

by Dawson Bell

The developers of a condominium complex off Waldon Road in Independence Township have filed suit in federal court against the township and the Pine Knob Investment Corporation seeking to block the construction of a new restaurant facility at Pine Knob Country Club.

In one action, Borg Warner Equities Corporation came before U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Guy last Thursday charging investment corporation and country club owners, Joe Lochricchio and Gary Francell,

with violations of a lease agreement for development of the property located on the south side of the Pine Knob Ski Area.

Borg attorneys petitioned the court to grant an injunction prohibiting the opening of the new restaurant and the use of a private road, Bristol Park Drive, as access to an existing restaurant, The Hamburger Mansion. The suit also calls for the restoration of the country club's former tennis courts, which presently serve as parking space for gold course and restaurant guests.

"...it was not understood that this would be a 150-seat, full service commercial restaurant." Independence Township attorney Richard Campbell.

In a separate suit, Borg Warner has asked the court to order Independence Township building head, Ken Delbridge, to revoke the permit for construction on the site. Their request for a Writ of Mandamus charges the township violated its own zoning ordinances by issuing a building permit for the new restaurant.

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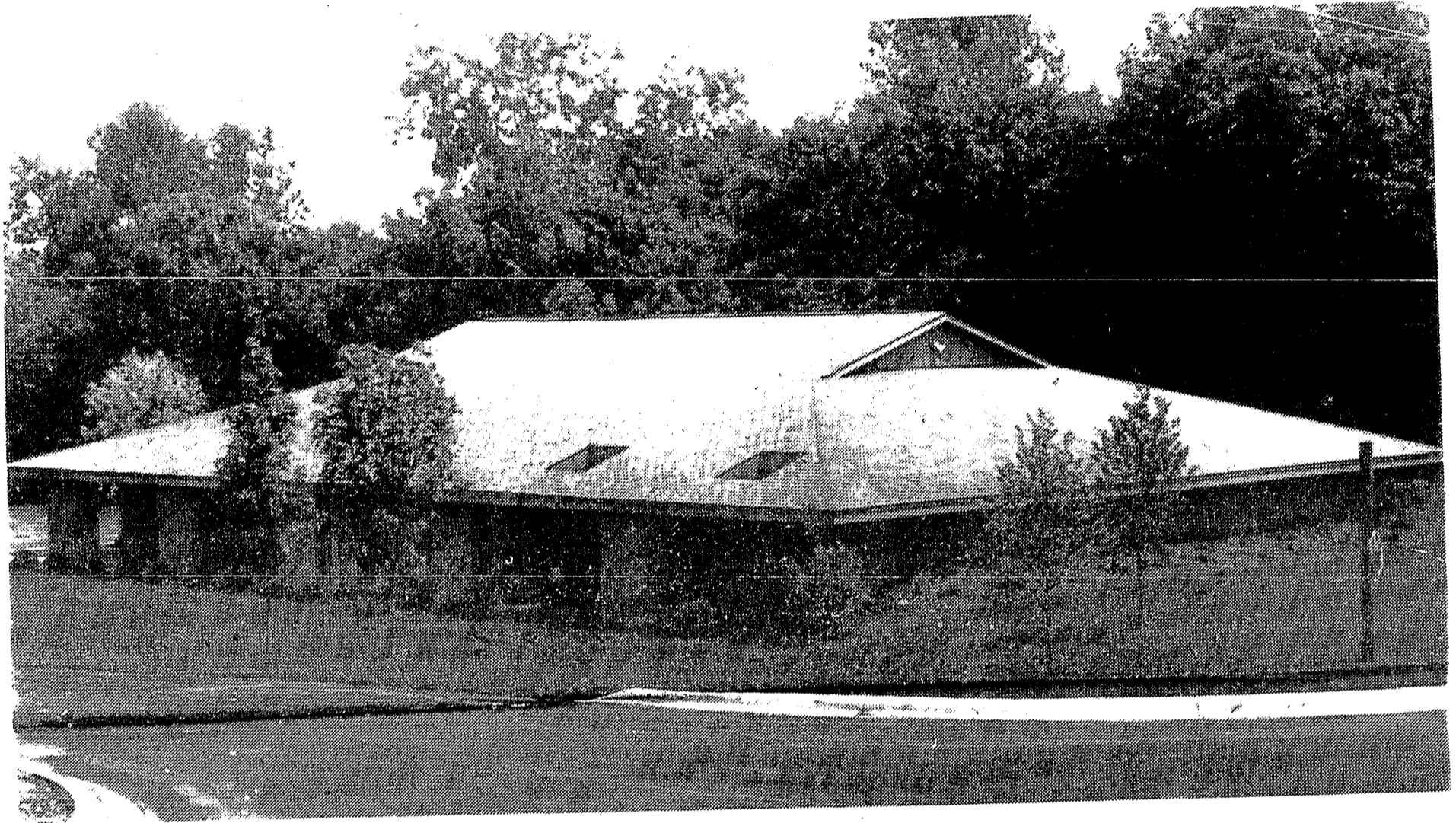
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Brandon S.T.A.G.E. will be holding auditions for Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" on August 3rd and 4th from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Brandon Township Hall, Ortonville.

Parts are available for men 20 years and older and women in their late teens and older. The production, to be performed the first three weekends of October, will be directed by Jeff Upchurch.

For more information, call 627-3821, 627-3241 or 547-8860.

Kettering Reunion

Waterford Kettering High School Class of 1966 will hold its 15-year reunion at Mitch's II on Saturday, August 15. For information and reservations: 673-2689, 666-3393 or 625-5853.

Park Offers Camping Tips

Independence Oaks County Park is offering a program on backpacking and camping tips to aid outdoor enthusiasts.

Open to the public, the nature interpretive program is set for Friday, July 31, from 7:30-9 p.m.

To register, phone 625-0877 during regular business hours.

Hot Rods at Mall

Hot rod and custom car owners will be showcasing their finest wheel in The Pontiac Mall's 8th Annual Hot Rod and Custom Car Show set for August 3 through 9.

Show chairmen, Jim Strine and Jeff Cole, will be inspecting hot rods to qualify for show entry in the following classes: custom cars, vans and trucks, street rods and vans; dune buggies; corvettes; pre-war; classics; antique; stock street rods and competition.

Each year The Pontiac Mall awards class trophies as well as special interest trophies for paint, interior, engine, display, originality, cleanliness, suspension and best of show. A special award ceremony honoring show winners will be held in the exhibit area on Saturday, August 8 at 1 p.m.

St. Augustine's 25th

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Fellowship of St. Augustine will be observed August 22-23 at St. Augustine's house, 2 1/2 miles east of Oxford.

Called "Fellowship Days", the weekend event is open to all persons interested in evangelical monastic communities and the work toward greater Christian unity and begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, August 22.

Three featured speakers include the Reverend Glenn Stone, director, American Lutheran Publicity Bureau, New York, and editor of Lutheran Forum; the Reverend Jay Rochelle, University Lutheran campus pastor in New Haven, Connecticut and lecturer on worship at Yale Divinity School; and the Reverend Father Arthur Carl Kreinheder, CSC, founder of the Fellowship of St. Augustine and of the Congregation of the Servants of Christ (CSC), a Lutheran monastic order.

Clinic Opens

Medical Rehabilitation Services would like to announce the opening of their third clinic, located at 1695 Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills.

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4-H Fair Begins

Surrounding the motto, "head, heart, hands and health," a vast array of activities are planned for the 1981 4-H Fair, August 3-8 at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg.

Along with the traditional livestock, agriculture and nature exhibits, thousands of Oakland County youths will display their talents in the cultural arts, photography, outdoor survival and emergency preparedness to name a few.

To kick off the fair a parade, complete with clowns, floats and marching bands, has been planned in Davisburg for August 1 at 11 a.m.

Celebration is the theme of many special events including fireworks, a carnival and a "clown day".

Rodeo pros perform Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4 and 5 in events such as bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and more.

A softball game to benefit cerebral palsy takes place August 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Dilley Park in Davisburg.

A demolition derby where up to 50 cars will crash and collide for first place is planned on Thursday, August 6.

This full week of activities will be held at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center on Andersonville Road in Davisburg. For more information, phone the Oakland County 4-H Office at 858-0889.

BMX Race August 1

Professionals and amateurs will be speeding around the Waterford Oaks Bike Motocross track for one of the biggest BMX races in the country on August 1-2. The American Bicycle Association Great Lakes BMX Nationals will attract more than 1,500 bikers to Michigan's only public BMX track. The track is located on Scott Lake Road, behind the Wave-Action Pool, in Pontiac. For more information, phone 858-0915.

Tennis Classic Hosted

The Second Annual Oakland County Outdoor Junior Tennis Classic will take place at Waterford Oaks Tennis and Court Games Complex on August 3-7. The complex is located on Scott Lake Road, adjacent to the Wave-Action Pool, in Pontiac. For more information, phone 858-5433.

Reading Grand Finale

On Wednesday, August 5, the Summer Reading Club at the Independence Township Library will hold its Grand Finale. On that day, all prizes for the Lottery Contest will be awarded and reading certificates given to all club members who have read eight or more books. Book reports should be turned in by Monday, August 3. There will also be a special showing of the popular movies "Dear Lovey Hart" and "Soup and Me".

Pre-School Story Time is Tuesday, August 4 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, August 5 at 11 a.m. Films for these dates are: "Whistle for Willie", "Alice in Wonderland" and "Eskimo Friends".

Recent new books added to the library's collection are: "Any Two Can Play" by Elizabeth Cadell, "The Tynedale Daughters" by Norma Clark, "An Accidental Woman" by Richard Neely, "The Battle of the Queens" by Jean Plaidy. Recent paperbacks include: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" by Campbell Black, "Clash of the Titans" by Alan D. Foster and "The Traitors" by William Stuart Long.

LaLeche to Meet


Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next morning meeting of the Clarkston LaLeche League. It will be held on Wednesday, August 5th at 9:30 a.m. at 12325 Carriage Trail, Davisburg. For further information, call 625-2670 or 634-7957.

Benefit at Dilley Park

Fans can watch Oakland County Parks employees and 4-Her's team up against WCXI Radio personalities in a softball game to benefit the Oakland County Cerebral Palsy Olympic team.

The game is scheduled for August 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Dilley Park.

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Dental Dialogue

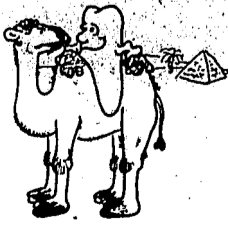
by Gary R. Ushman, D.D.S.


DENTISTRY BY THE NILE

Q. How old is the profession of dentistry?

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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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Lew Wint
Funeral Director

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Elderly people often are reluctant to talk about death with each other or with their families. Though studies have found that most older people think about dying and talk about it, sometimes they may shy away from honest, open discussion.

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But death is as natural as birth. Truthful discussion about death and funeral arrangements helps make everyone feel more comfortable and brings to an end any misunderstandings about it. It is only through talking about death that one can truly accept it.

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Although not everyone comes for each Wednesday session, Hibler and his small staff have their hands full.

The club offers awards and certificates to young readers who complete four or more books during the course of the summer.

Jenny Godoshian, her brother Mike, and Jenny Oliver (upper photo) take the incentives seriously, reading as their playmates line-up for a relay race.

Imagination isn't limited to books, however. Jennifer Church and Tiny Jordan (lower photo) take a novel approach to the "Siamese Relay".



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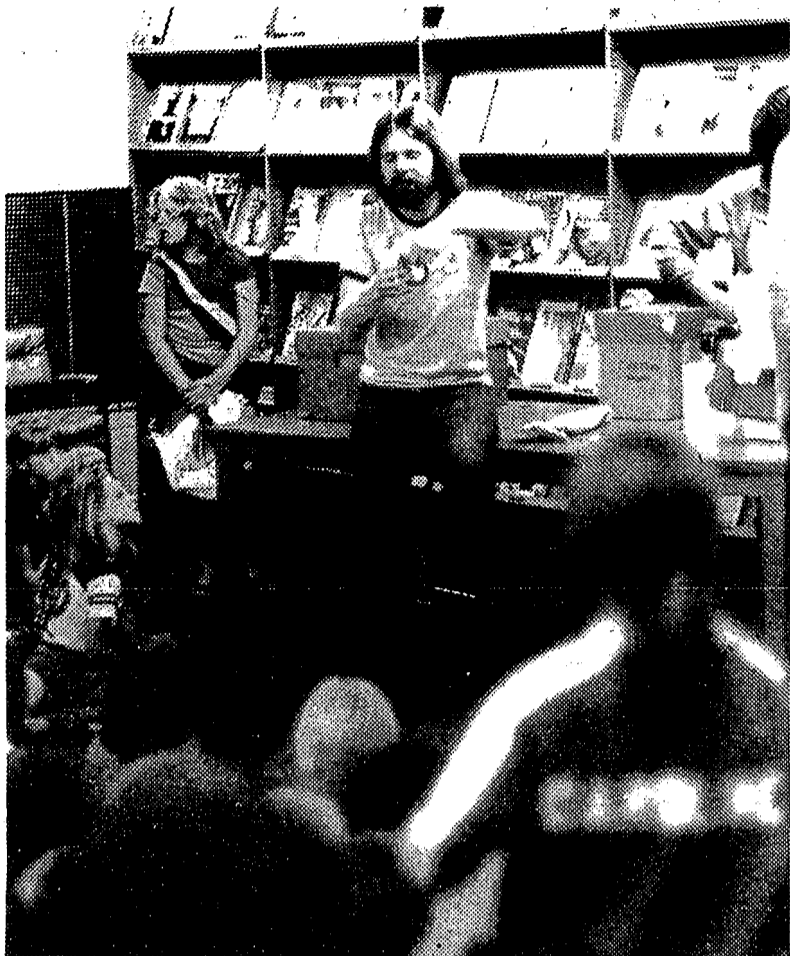
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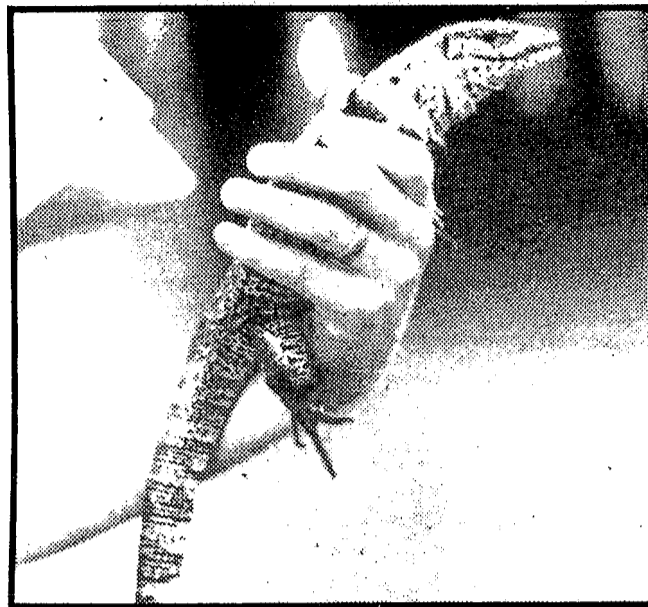
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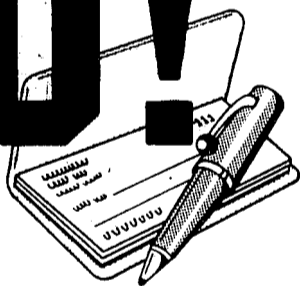
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Tough Tax Talk

Mike Wilcox

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of Richard Headlee and Robert Tisch, is Dick Jacobs a manufacturer's representative from Grand Blanc. Jacobs has been the first to present a tax cut proposal in this state since the Milliken lead coalition tried to jam a tax cut/shift down our throats a couple of months ago.

Jacobs can be remembered by Clarkston area residents when he spoke so articulately for the Tisch Tax Cut last year. He swept into Clarkston on at least two occasions to talk to gatherings on behalf of Tisch.

People wondered at the time why he was wasting his time covering up for the brash and sometimes insulting Tisch. Now he seems to have broken from the pack, offering a fresh face in Michigan's fight to get a real tax cut.

Here's a sampling of what Jacobs is telling people these days:

"Some proponents of tax and spending reduction worry that our federal and state economy cannot react quickly to rapid changes following a real tax cut. However, it seems apparent to many businessmen and economists that such logic is clearly a misunderstanding of the nature of our federal and state economies. It also is historically clear that real economic growth will transpire when there is a reduction in

both government taxation and regulation. And rapid deregulation and tax reduction, rather than phased-in deregulation which leads to a withholding of productive resources until the deregulation is more certain and complete, seems to have the better track record.

Perhaps the best example took place in 1945. When the war ended, President Truman instantly cancelled some \$45 billion of war material contracts. The federal budget dropped from \$92.7 billion in 1945 to \$55.2 billion in 1946 and to \$29.8 billion in 1948 - 40 percent in one year and 68 percent in three years.

Did the economy collapse? To the contrary. Production for the market took over as the manufacture of war material ended. Productivity dipped slightly in 1946 and rebounded sharply after that. GNP increased from \$177 billion in 1945 to \$216 billion in 1947 and \$242 billion in 1948. Personal income rose steadily from 1945 to 1948.

And, despite the discharge of more than six million soldiers into the labor force, unemployment never exceeded 4 percent in those years. Rather than causing a collapse, the rapid reduction in government spending set off an economic boom.

Another example occurred in 1948, during the Allied occupation of Germany, when Dr. Ludwig Erhard went on a nationwide radio broadcast and announced that all wage, price, and other controls were eliminated. The result became known as the German Economic Miracle. It was no miracle, just the normal operation of a free market.

More recent, President John F. Kennedy was the last president to give Americans a major tax cut. The result was the only period of low inflation and high employment in the last twenty years.

Perhaps the most rapidly growing economy in the world recently has been that of Japan. There are a number of elements in Japan's success, but one major factor is that Japan has cut tax rates every single year since 1950.

While President Reagan's tax cut program is only a reduction in the built in increases of the Carter administration, it definitely is a start in the right direction. And if Senators Levin and Riegle and Michigan Congressmen are truly concerned about the economy they should support the Reagan tax cut program.

At the state level a real tax cut is needed immediately, especially in the areas of property taxes, personal income, and business taxes. Governor Milliken would serve the people of Michigan well if he would support an immediate tax cut and forget about creating more costly state programs to try and solve all of our social and economic ills. Michigan's economy will straighten itself out, without any assistance from state programs, when our taxes and regulations are reduced along with the cost and size of our state government."

Maybe this guy knows what he's talking about. I have not seen a copy of his tax cut amendment, therefore I cannot comment as to its content, however, I do truly believe, like Jacobs, that government spending, particularly at the state level, must be curtailed. Most likely, Jacobs and his amendment, will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

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by Brenda L. Schneider

Coupon clipping is in fashion. Millions of consumers see it as one means to fight inflation and businesses see it as a way to increase corporate profits.

With millions of consumers eagerly awaiting the mid-week arrival of their favorite newspaper which, they hope, will be decorated with ads featuring those cherished "cents-off", one cannot imagine that there could be anything negative about coupons. But amidst the supporters of this great American phenomenon are a growing contingent in the marketplace who do not think that coupons are really as great as

many claim. Many persons throw them out when they come in the mail and for some, the extra large food sections provide more paper for wrapping the garbage in. Not all consumers are having a love affair with coupons.

A recent study by the Ford Marketing Institute (FMI), a non-profit Washington, D.C. trade association, showed that in 1980 an estimated 76 percent of all U.S. households used at least one cents-off coupon. The interesting thing here is that the same study in the early 1970's indicated that only 58 percent of the public had used a coupon.

Smart consumers clip coupons, trade them with friends, relatives and neighbors and some even belong to clubs or organizations that provide them with even more opportunities to turn pieces of paper into hard cash. For some families, coupon clipping is a way of life. Everybody helps clip, sort those coupons, set aside according to category and develop the shopping list so the right coupons are available to match the purchased item. The consumers who really support using the cents-off marketing strategies of this country's largest companies, also save the coupons for products they don't use. They use these to trade for coupons that they can use.

Although consumers redeemed only 4.5 percent of all coupons in 1980, coupons are still big business. The face value of all coupons printed in 1980 was approximately \$470 million, and after all costs were deducted, the total expenditures for items purchased with coupons was \$1.3 billion.

The FMI report also indicates that research shows that not all consumers view coupons the same. Not all agree that they are necessarily positive. The pros and cons are many. Also, the food industry itself feels there are pluses and minuses to coupons.

Positive Aspects

- Coupons are an effective way to attract customers for new products. Coupons for established products encourage repeat purchasing.

- Coupons allow manufacturers to retain a positive image with consumers by reminding them of their products before making a shopping trip.

- The full benefit of the discount is passed to the consumer.

- Coupons increase sales dependably.

- Coupons are a good value for consumers who use them. The savings are real and immediate and foster a feeling of achievement at having used the system to advantage. Some consumers claim they save from 40-60 percent on purchases.

- Coupons provide consumers a cheap way of trying new products they might otherwise not try.

Negative Aspects

- Many consumers have misgivings about the economics of the promotion and wonder why prices cannot be lowered in general when they see industry lowering the prices on so many couponed items.

- Critics suggest that coupons entice customers to buy a size, brand, or item they do not want or at a price that is no lower than a private label or a competitive product.

- It takes time to search for, clip, organize, and redeem coupons.

- Unclear or obscure terms of coupon redemption annoy consumers who have trouble finding an expiration date or meeting an odd purchase requirement.

- Coupons become an irritant for those who do not use them when a heavy coupon user causes delays at the checkout counter. Also, coupons' non-standard sizes and shapes confuse and disrupt checkstand and accounting procedures.

- Misredemption and mishandling of coupons create problems for manufacturers. Checker error, unclear terms, consumer fraud, and items being substituted for out-of-stock couponed products are common examples of misredemption and mishandling.

- Loss of control for manufacturers is developing with the advent of couponing as a game, and the competitive and promotional advantages originally provided by couponing are diminishing. (Coupon clubs, newsletters, and syndicated coupon columns are flourishing.)

(The author is Director of Consumer and Urban Affairs for Manufacturers National Corporation, Detroit.)

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DPW Building Payoff Asked

by Dawson Bell
The Independence Township Board was expected to act Tuesday evening on a

recommendation from township attorney Robert White to consummate the \$312,000 purchase of the township's recently constructed DPW building.

Independence has held up the closing for six months in anticipation of a settlement on its claim the builder violated contractual agreements on the Flemings Lake Road facility.

But White informed the board at a meeting July 21 that he had been requested by U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Flint to arrange for financing and close the deal or the township would leave itself open to accruing interest claims.

The matter is being handled by the bankruptcy court because builder Clements and VanWagonen Construction Company had filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy code.

Although township officials admit the contract called for the \$312,000 payment, they contend the "set-off" (of about \$55,000) should be established before closing. According to township treasurer, Fred Ritter, the building contract called for completion by July 1.

Because the township was unable to occupy until December, Ritter says Clements and Van Wagonen violated performance guarantees and are subject to the "set-off" penalties.

But, according to White, the court feels

the \$312,000 should be tendered directly and the township forced to make its claim against the company in the bankruptcy proceeding.

He said it was his feeling and the feeling of bankruptcy court Judge Harold H. Bobier that Independence's claim would not be jeopardized by the pay off.

"We're still the first secured party," he said. "They have to pay us before they pay anyone else."

Independence has a land contract agreement with Pontiac State Bank to purchase the property. The interest on the contract is 9 1/2 percent.

The "set-off" claim is based on an earlier deal arranged with PSB to purchase at 8 percent. When occupancy was held up, that arrangements fell through. Ritter says the 1 1/2 percent interest increase amounts to more than \$50,000 for the life of the contract.

White told the board the interest the court is considering at this point, though, was that being lost by Lapeer State Bank and Trust, who financed Clements and VanWagoner's construction.


He said Independence could be liable for their losses, estimated at between \$100-\$200 a day, if they refused to act.

Board members expressed reluctance to approve the funding without some guarantee that the township's claim would be honored. White was asked to provide a clear documentation of the court's position and return for last night's special meeting.

A hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 30, in Detroit Federal Bankruptcy Court.

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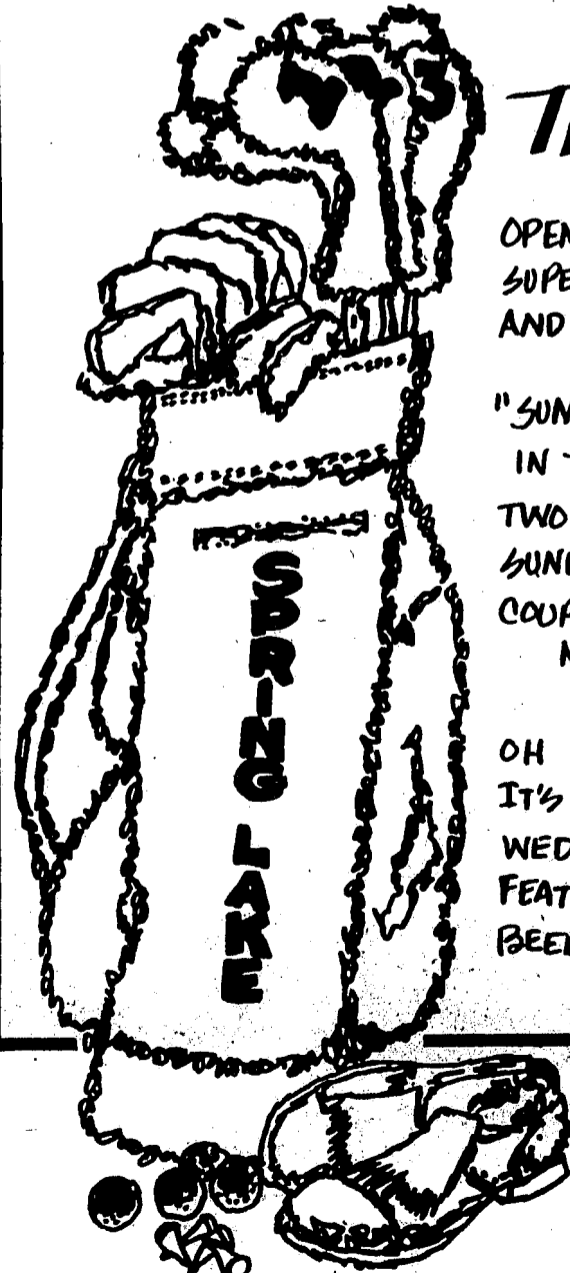
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Area Teen Stars at Mobius



It is a decided change of pace from the often spirited, but seldom slick, high school musical. But CHS student Stacy Nichols seems to be adapting well to her role in the Mobius Theatre's production of "Side by Side With Sondheim".

Nichols, who will commence her senior year at Clarkston in the fall, plays one of the female leads in the four weekend show which ends August 8.

In the Sondheim musical Nichols joins more seasoned Mobius performers, Dean Martell and Lagratia Mitchell, who have appeared in productions of "The Ritz" and "Godspell".

Nichols is no stranger to Son-

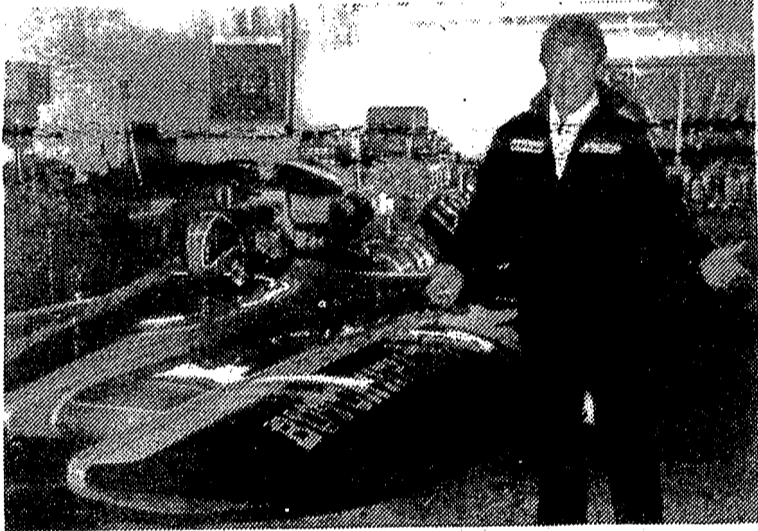
dheim, however, having starred in the CHS drama version of "West Side Story" last spring. Sondheim wrote the lyrics for the 1957 classic in collaboration with Leonard Bernstein.

In "Side by Side" the material contained in 30 Sondheim songs is largely humorous, but often mature.

In the words of one reviewer, the Clarkston teen "fills a spot in the trio with the professionalism and stage movements of an experienced trooper."

The Mobius Theatre is located at 57 West Huron in Pontiac. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 332-6764.

Cash Chairs Summer Nationals



Norm Cash of Detroit Tiger fame has been named Honorary Race Chairman for the 14th annual Eastern Summer Nationals Championship Drag Boat Race. Cash will be on hand at the August 8th and 9th event at the Holloway Reservoir in Columbiaville. The fastest drag boats in the United States and Canada will be com-

peting for circuit points and a \$10,000.00 purse. Time trials begin on Saturday, August 8th, at 10 a.m., and racing begins on Sunday, August 9th, at noon.

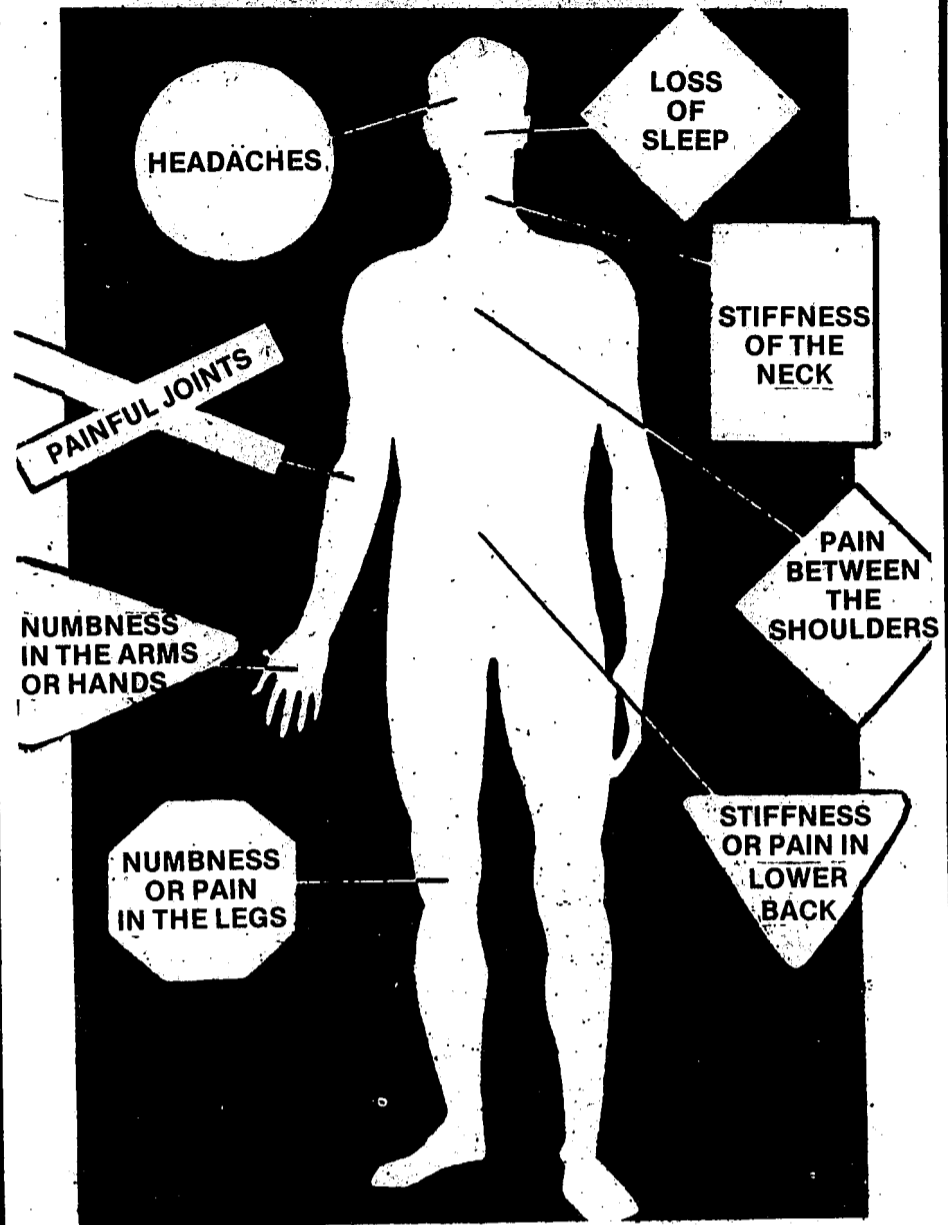
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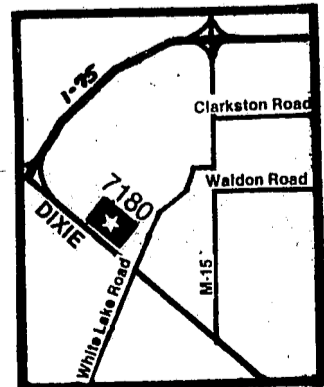
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Van Norman Association Plans Lake Board

Citing an increasing buildup of weed growth and continuing problems with financing lake improvements, the Van Norman Lake Improvement Association has begun to collect signatures in an effort to establish a Van Norman Lake Board.

A lake board would be empowered to collect a special assessment from property owners with frontage or access to the 76-acre lake which straddles the Independence and Waterford Township borders.

Stanley Hart, a member of the lake association board, says, "We want to enhance and maintain the property values here...which means cleaning up the weeds so people can enjoy the lake."

To form a lake board the

association must collect signatures from two-thirds of the lakefront property owners. The petitions are then submitted to government officials, public hearings held, and the lake board established.

A lake board, under public act Number 345, is comprised of representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the County Drain Commission, the County Commission, and the local municipality.

Following formation, the lake board must authorize an engineering study to assess the lake's problems and propose some options for improvement. Possibilities include the purchase of a weed harvester, controlling the nutrient load entering the lake,

or a combination of approaches.

The costs for improvements can be spread across the assessments of the affected property owners.

Hart thinks there are about 100 lakefront owners on Van Norman, and an additional 300-400 households with lake access.

He says the association is interested in establishing as much communication with people around the lake as possible. "We want people to be able to take advantage of their lake," he says.

Hart says the board could be established, under optimum con-

ditions, within a year or a year and a half.

Obituaries

Bellant, Charles J.; of Independence Township; July 14; age 55; brother of Edsel H., Raymond, James, Henry and Chester A. Bellant, Mrs. William (Vernon) Bellant, Mrs. Leonard (Hazel) France, Mrs. Jane Jacob and Mrs. Gladys Klumpp. Mr. Bellant was employed at Pontiac Motors for 30 years.

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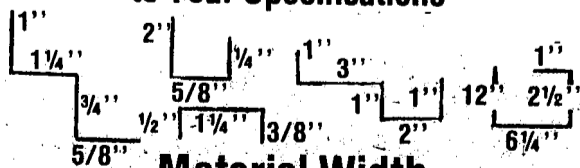
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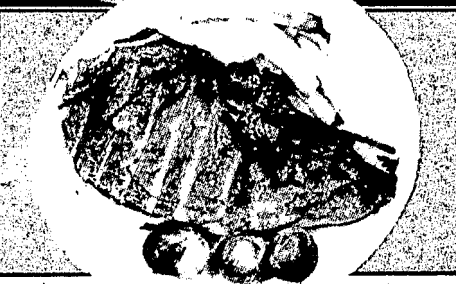
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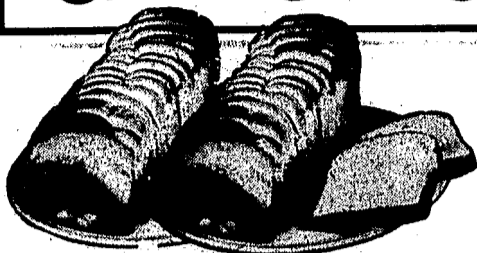
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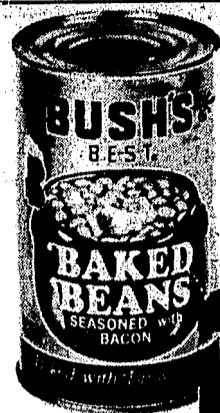
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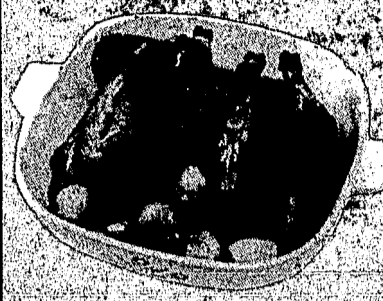
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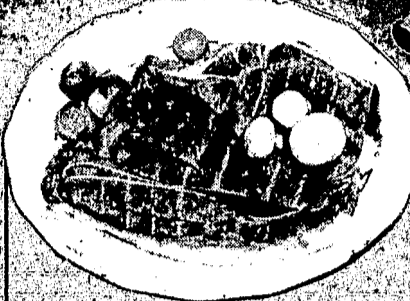
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Crosby Lake Road Closing Nixed by Commission

by Dawson Bell

Plans to close a one-mile stretch of Crosby Lake Road between Hillsboro and Teggerdine Roads in Springfield Township have been put on hold until the Oakland County Road Commission makes improvements to White Lake Road and Cuthbert Road. The closing had been requested by the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority, which owns property on both sides of Crosby Lake Road in the affected area.

The park authority plans to open the 1,500 acre Indian Springs Metropark next spring and the road closing was deemed necessary to control access to the area.

But Road Commission environmental concerns coordinator, Brian Blaesing, said last week that no action will be taken on the request until White Lake Road, approximately a mile south and parallel to Crosby Lake, could be paved, providing a better alternative route.

That project is scheduled to start in 1982 at White Lake Road's eastern end, and be completed by 1984. Blaesing said, however, that he doubted either of those dates would be met in light of the road commission's diminishing revenues.

Without the improvements to White Lake and Cuthbert, Blaesing said the commission felt that public access in and out of the area around the park would be severely limited. He said that feeling was, in part, based on input the commission received at a public hearing held in Springfield Township last winter.

Residents from the area complained that the closing would adversely affect property

values, school bus routes and cause unnecessary inconvenience.

Blaesing said that the proposed closing was still not a dead issue. And that it could proceed after the improvement of alternate routes.

The park authority had wanted to limit the number of entrances to the vast tract of forest and wetlands on Springfield's southern border which comprise the developing park. Although entrance to their own nature center is on Crosby Lake Road east of Teggerdine, the major entrance to the park is proposed for White Lake Road. It was hoped the road closing would reduce problems of vandalism and illegal entrance to the park.

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Rifle Ban Adopted, Finally

Independence Township has adopted, after a six month delay, an ordinance which bans the discharge of rifles within its bor-

ders, except in those areas registered as firing ranges. Due to bureaucratic buck-passing, however, on what constitutes a legitimate firing range there is still considerable confusion over how much regulatory authority the township will have under the new ordinance.

Work on the ordinance began over a year ago. And a slightly different version was adopted and published by the township board once already in 1980.

But the question of exemptions, and who was empowered to grant them, brought the matter back before the board last fall. After consultation with the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), township officials found there were no clear cut standards governing the safety of shooting ranges, and, hence, no language the township could incorporate in its ordinance to regulate their establishment.

Township Clerk Chris Rose says the ordinance in its final version simply passes that decision on to the state level. In order for a firing range to be sanctioned under the new guidelines it must be registered with the township. The terms of the registration are then passed along to the DNR for review by the Administrative Rules Committee, accepted or rejected by that body, then delivered to the Governor for signature.

The termination of the state proceeding is publication of the exemption in a newspaper of general distribution within the affected area.

Rose says he is unsure if the extensive review process will guarantee the safety of firing ranges in the township, but at least the township's liability has been reduced.

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The tradition in question is that of dumping used oils in backyards, which, according to the sponsors of the resolution, the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC), results in potential hazard to the purity of the area's underground water sup-

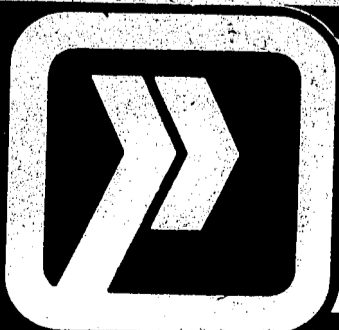
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ply. The township's ordinance enforcement officer, James Hock, presented a model resolution to the board last week for consideration and said that he has identified several area service stations and automobile dealerships which have expressed a willingness to accept the used oil for eventual recycling.

Hock said that, upon adoption of the resolution and the completion of his inquiries, the local branch of the program would be included in an area-wide brochure being drawn up by EMEAC and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The brochure will outline the plan and carry a complete listing of used oil reception centers participating in the program.

Locally, Hock said he presently has four commitments - both Roy Brothers Standard Services, 6480 Sashabaw and 6756 Dixie; the Village Total, 148 North Main; and the Union 76 station at the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw Roads. He said those stations will be given a poster to advertise the service and are already available for drop off of used oil.

Hock said the goal of the program is to reach the home oil changers who, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) studies indicate, account for up to 20 million gallons of wasted and potentially polluting oil in Michigan each year.

The success of the program, based on the amount of oil recovered through the collecting stations, will provide the EPA with information upon which future federal funding of energy programs may depend.

In a unanimous vote, the board adopted the model resolution with instructions to clerk, Chris Rose, to prepare it specifically for Independence Township.

sent members, Gordon Andringa and James Gardiner, an opportunity to review comments submitted on Thursday by their colleagues, Jean Benzing and Tom Ritter.

The ordinance, which has been pending on the Planning Commission level since the spring of 1980, deals with the requirements for landscape buffers between developing properties, their neighbors, and roadways.

Benzing introduced the possibility of further delay last Thursday when she suggested the commission consider the ordinance's effect on "solar rights".

She said she has recently been involved in some study of the issue and that the township should give "strong consideration" to the ramifications of mandating the installation of trees and shrubs on a property's border where they might, in the future, infringe on the rights of solar access by an energy conscious adjoining property owner.

Benzing's proposal took other commission members and township planner, Tod Kilroy, by surprise.

Mel Vaara responded with, "Excuse me,

Jean, what did you say?"

Kilroy said the question of "solar rights" was out of his ken. "You've got me on that one," he said.

Action on the greenbelt ordinance was tabled to a later date, while absent board members consider the final language and everyone considers solar rights.



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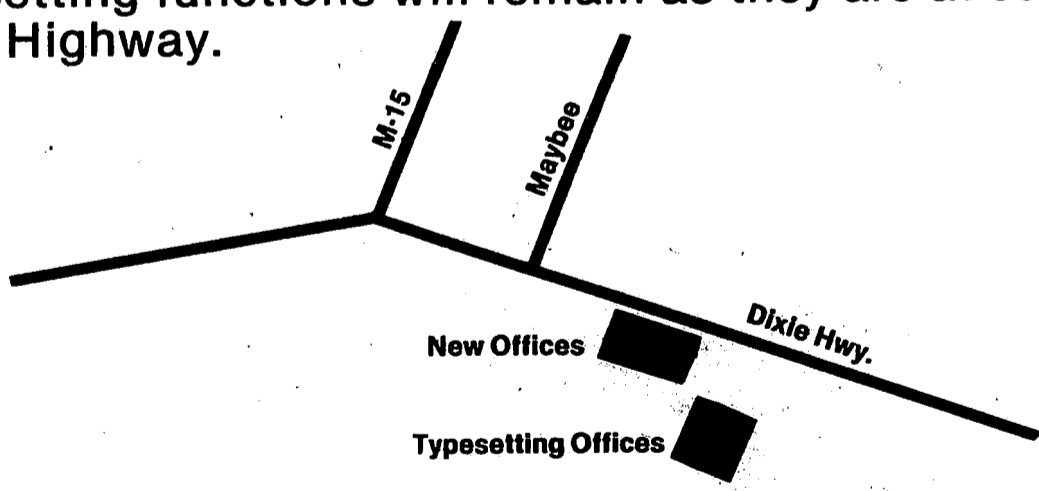
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Moon Valley Ready for Reconstruction; One Hurdle Remains

Moon Valley Rustic Furniture owners, Kim and Edward Beattie, received conditional approval to begin construction of their production facility on Dixie Highway from

the Independence Township Planning Commission last Thursday, and the Beatties said they expected to commence with the rebuilding project the next day.

The business' fifty-year-old production plant was completely destroyed in a five alarm fire on May 22.

Prior to occupancy of the building the Beatties will be required to receive variance approval to the township's safety paths ordinance, or agree in some fashion to comply with the ordinance which requires safety paths be included in the site plans for new construction.

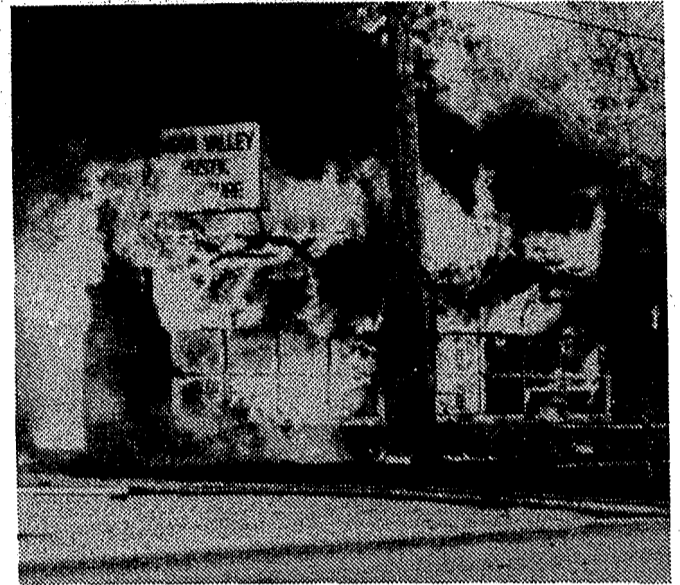
The variance would have to be granted by the township's Zoning Board of Appeals. Compliance could come in the form of actual construction of the paths, or by the establishment of an escrow account for their construction at a later date.

Planning Commission chairman, John Gray, said McDonald's restaurant had recently agreed to an escrow arrangement when they put in the drive-thru window.

The Beatties indicated they would seek the variance.

"When there's some reasonable need for a sidewalk, we'll put one in," said Kim Beattie.

At present, however, Beattie said there were no paths or sidewalks on the whole length of Dixie Highway in Independence and their construction would "not benefit



anyone."

Edward Beattie also suggested the escrow arrangement would be equally unreasonable. He was supported in that contention by Robert Olsen, representing the Business Association of Independence Township.

"We're in support of this issue," Olsen said. "The community needs business...an escrow account is less reasonable for a small business than it is for somebody like Big Boy or McDonalds."

The Beatties received last month variance approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals for the reconstruction of their manufacturing plant, which is considered a light industrial use in an area zoned commercially. The variance was granted on the basis of Moon Valley's "existing and historic" use of the site.

The Planning Commission unanimously approved the new site plan, with the provision that the safety paths ordinance be waived or complied with by the time of occupancy.

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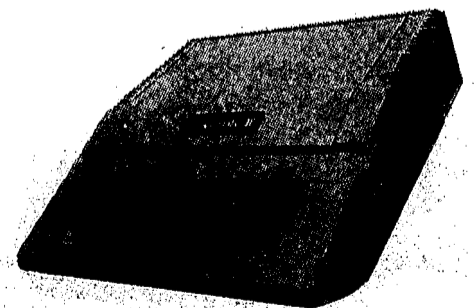
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So here I am again. Smoking just as much as usual and feeling guilty. But I suppose I can at least comfort myself with the fact that now I won't feel compelled to bound up a flight of stairs just to see if I can do it without fainting.

me.

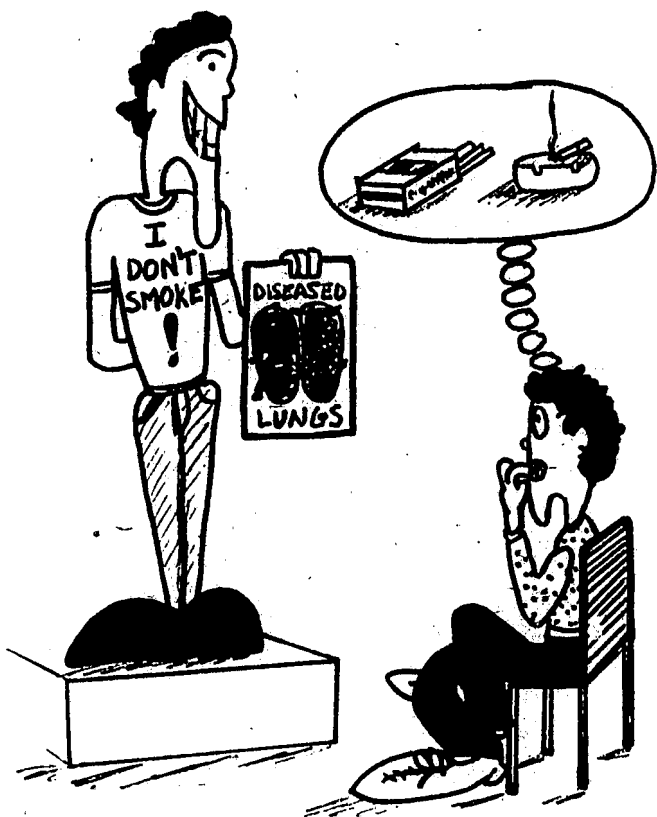
Actually, I'm just kidding, I realize that smoking is not good for me so every once in a while I try to quit.

This last time, in an effort to beat my previous record of one week without a cigarette (three days of which was spent heavily sedated), I sought professional help.

Part of the time, with the smoking withdrawal group I chose, was spent looking at pictures of especially unattractive diseased lungs (for this I paid good cash money I often thought during these floor shows).

The rest of the time was spent listening to lectures by overbearing ex-smokers who preached the joys of not smoking which included being able to taste food more fully than when we smoked and the ability to climb a flight of stairs without getting winded.

On one especially bad night when I couldn't take one more lecture I raised my hand and said, "Need I remind you sir that being able to taste food more thoroughly would include being able to more thoroughly taste spinach, liver and brussel sprouts and as far as climbing a flight of stairs without getting winded, well, excuse me if I don't get weak from excitement. Frankly I couldn't care less. I stopped using stairs the day I learned how to work an elevator. If this, plus an increased supply of oxygen to the brain so I can act as obnoxious as you, is all I have to look forward to if I quit smoking then



by Mike Morrow

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PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 18, 1981, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Bob LaLone, 10075 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan to rezone the following described property from R-2 to RM:
 - a. T4N-R8E, Section 10. Lot 12, excluding the north 275 feet, Baldwin's Dixie Lake Subdivision. A 7-Plus acre parcel located across from 10075 Davisburg Road. SW No. 07-10-476-042.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

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There is no minimum bid required. A specific amount must be stated. All sealed bids must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a cashiers or certified check for the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), payable to the Clarkston Community Schools. The deposit will be returned to all unsuccessful bidders and will be applied to the purchase price of the successful bidder.

The Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

For further information please contact Mr. Mel L. Vaara, Assistant Superintendent, Clarkston Community Schools, 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 625-4402.

SCAMP Closes Year with a Song



Laura Larson and Dick Edgington enjoy SCAMP songfest.

by Dawson Bell

195 area youngsters sang the year's final refrain of "That Ol' Dog Blue" last Wednesday as Clarkston SCAMP closed out its summer '81 session. And there wasn't, as they say, "a dry eye in the house".

But the occasion was still considerably more cheerful than it might be at this time next year, according to SCAMP coordinator and director of social services at the Clarkston Schools, Robert Brumback.

Although in its sixth year, the SCAMP program for disabled children is finding it harder and harder to finance the annual summer camp activities.

"I think we're going to be able to do it again next year," says Brumback. "But after that I don't know."

The problem is, predictably, the lack of governmental support for what once was a partially state funded operation.

Brumback says Clarkston SCAMP has been more fortunate than many other similar programs across Michigan who simply went out of business when the state relinquished support.

He credits the success of the local program, which has grown in each year of its existence, to the "tremendous amount of local support" it has received. "The community has been kind of a godfather to us," Brumback says.

And it still has never been easy.

The six-week summer sessions cost between \$30,000-\$40,000. Jim Butzine, SCAMP director, estimates the expense at nearly \$255 per student. Parents pay tuition of between \$90-\$100; but the rest has to be made up by donations.

That despite the contribution of countless volunteers, parents and staff. Butzine says he had more people offer to help this year than ever before.

"But we have some kids with multiple handicaps that just have to have one-on-one attention."

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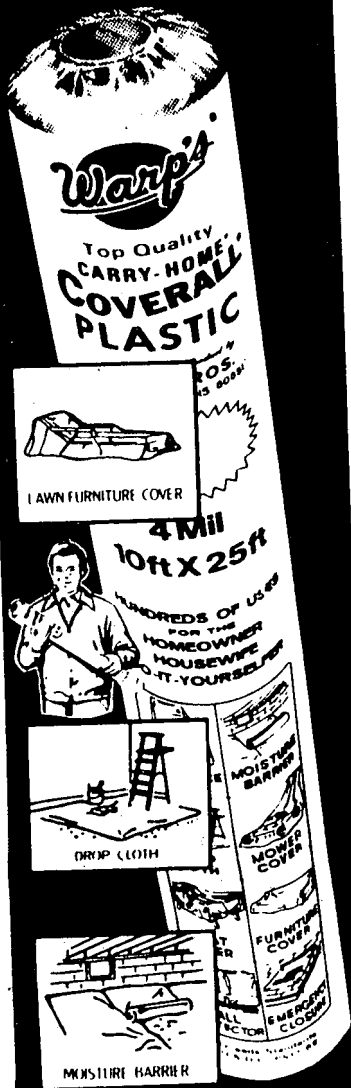
Holly Ruprecht entertains SCAMPsters with guitar and tuxedo at last Wednesday's final session. The singalong closed out a day of games, food, balloons and high spirits.

foyer at Sashabaw Junior High School (where space is donated by the Clarkston Schools) with a warm-up singalong. Following rousing renditions of the timeless, "You Do the Hoochie Kootchie", the scampers are divided into class and age groups for a variety of activities ranging from arts and crafts to hearing and speech training. Several times each year, Independence Oaks is the site of swimming and outdoor instruction.

Last Wednesday was a kind of year-end picnic. Parents, staff, and scampers enjoyed a morning of games, clowns, balloons and hot dogs at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

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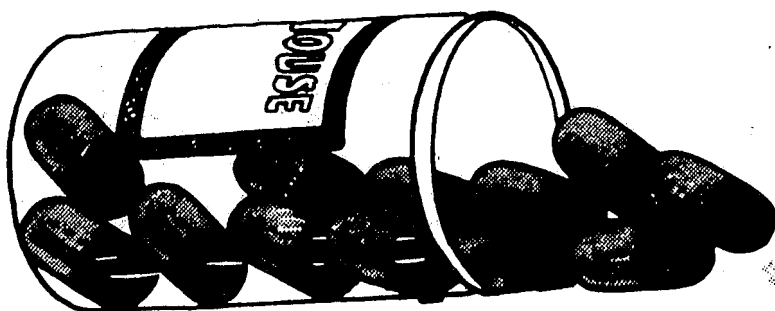
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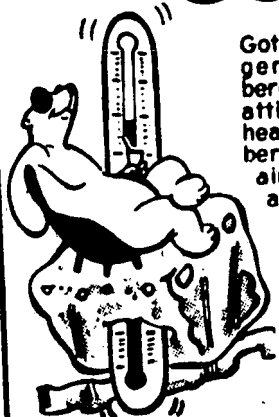
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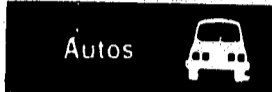
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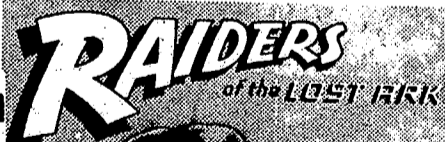
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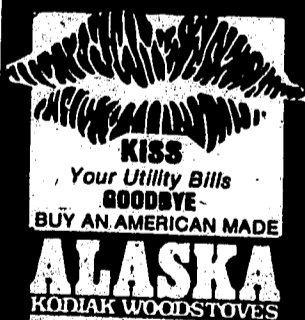
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Crawford, William Carlos; of Independence Township/Drayton Plains; July 23; age 36; husband of Jeri Crawford; son of Mrs. Juanita M. Crawford of Pontiac; father of Jeremy Scott Baumgras at home; brother of Philip A. of Pontiac and Jerome N. of Drayton Plains, Lisa G. Crawford of Pontiac and Mrs. Pamela S. Johnson of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Carole K. Holt of Clarkston. Mr. Crawford was an employee of Product Distribution Specialists, Pontiac Motor Car Division. Funeral service July 25 at the Voorhees Siple Chapel Reverend Charles Gardner officiating. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Boyle Graduates

Navy Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Operator Airman Apprentice Hugh P. Boyle, son of James P. and Barbara A. Boyle of 5395 Stickney, Clarkston, was graduated from Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare (ASW) Operator School.

During the 12-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tennessee, he studied the operating principles and procedures for airborne ASW sensor equipment.

Huntwork, Elmo V. (MO); of Springfield Township; July 13; age 58; husband of Elaine; father of Mrs. Michael (Sharon) Turner, Mrs. Don (Cathy) Benway and Mrs. Marshall (Doreen) Moss, all of Davisburg, John of Drayton Plains, Michael of Waterford, William of Pinconning and Amy at home; 15 grandchildren; brother of Mrs. Monnie Anderson and Mrs. Stanley Fay, both of Independence Township. Mr. Huntwork was employed at Fisher Body and was a Veteran of World War II and a member of the Roaring Twenties CB Club. Funeral services from the Andersonville Community Church with Pastor Wallace R. Duncan officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Completes Basics

Navy Airman John A. Bilbey, son of John A. and Christana N. Bilbey of 52 E. Colgate, Pontiac, and whose wife, Denise, is the daughter of Floyd and Peg Sargent of 5035 Heath Avenue, Clarkston, has completed the Aviation Machinist Mate's Basic Jet Engine Course.



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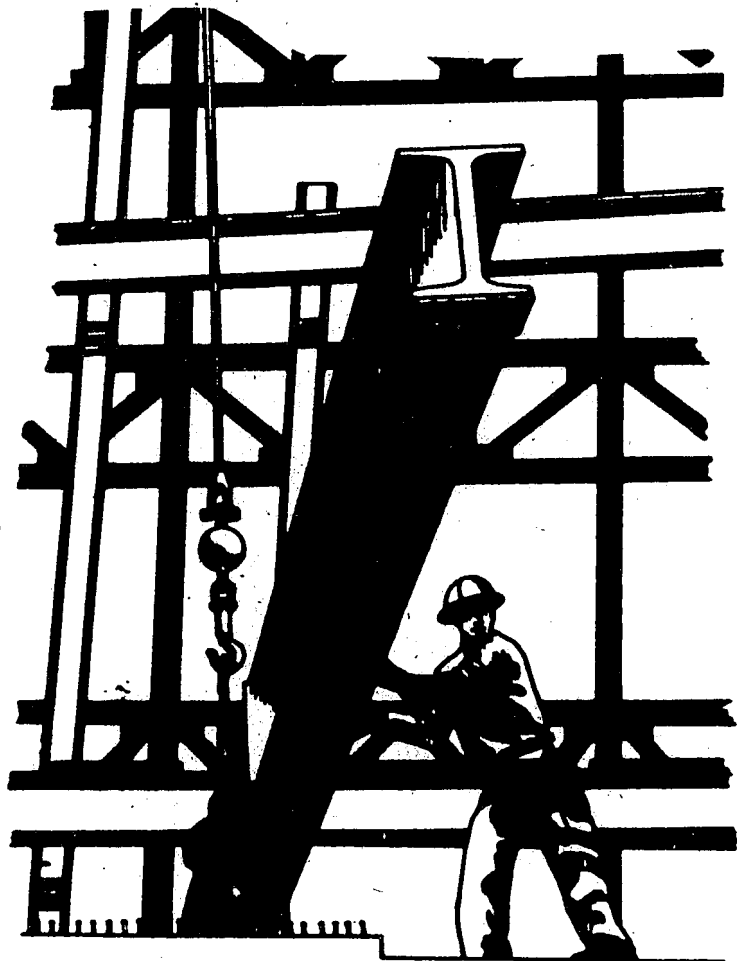
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