

# The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

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## Fire cost hits \$110,000



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Clean-up started the morning after the fire in the offices of Dr. S. Raju Indupalli and Dr. Chung Lee. Theresa Manuel, head receptionist, tackles the area where the fire is believed to have started. The object in her hand is a melted telephone.

By Kathy Greenfield  
and Pat Braunagel

A fire that Independence Township Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk called the hottest he's seen in a decade caused \$110,000 damage to the southern corner of Dr. James O'Neill's office building last week.

The fire, contained in the first floor offices of Dr. S. Raju Indupalli and Dr. Chung Lee, destroyed the waiting room, two laboratories and examining rooms in their suite in the building at 5885 Ortonville Rd., just north of Dixie Highway.

The next morning other offices in the building were open.

"We lost not one moment's office time," O'Neill said.

And the patients of Drs. Indupalli and Lee will be taken care of because Dr. Durand Benjamin and Dr. Irving Kernis are sharing their offices located in the Lufkin Pharmacy Building.

The suite repair should be completed in about nine weeks, O'Neill said, and there was no structural damage to the building.

He also described the fire as extremely hot and credited the fire department with doing an "incredible job."

"In all due respect to their judgment, I'm amazed they went in," O'Neill said.

The 24 Independence Town-  
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## Officials differ on surplus

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Independence Township officials have different opinions on how much money in the current budget can be considered surplus.

They also have a variety of ideas on how the surplus money should be spent.

Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said he considers the surplus to be \$362,000.

"I'd definitely like to see something in a millage reduction whether it be in property tax or sewer millage," he said. "But we have to address ourselves to the tax limitation and tax cut proposals on the November

ballot.

"If the tax limitation proposals pass in November, I feel we'd have to have a minimum of \$200,000 to carry through," he explained.

"As far as pet projects on the remaining \$162,000, I don't have any and I won't have until after we have the public hearing," he said.

The \$123,000 in the improvement revolving fund is not surplus, Tower said.

"I don't even classify it as usable," he explained. "It's been transferred to a fund to take care of building projects and so on."

Township Clerk Christopher Rose said \$310,000 is "probably

the most realistic figure as to what's available."

Rose said he would like to have the township increase the amount set aside annually for working capital. He includes the improvement revolving fund in his estimate of surplus.

"There are three things I would like to do with the surplus," he said. "First, put some toward bike paths.

"Second, bank some of it—save it. Depending on what happens this fall, we could use it for maintaining services if the Tisch (tax-cut) amendment passes, maintaining services if the fire millage fails, and in the event that our CETA program is eliminated in October which is a

possibility.

"Third, an addition to the library," Rose said. "I think these are the three best options—probably the best way would be to split it between two of them."

Township Trustee Jerry Powell said the surplus amount is \$322,000. He included the "\$123,000 that's currently in the improvement revolving fund and the \$199,000 that was surplus out of last year's account.

"My feeling is there's no way we're going to dole out all the money," Powell said. "We should keep half of it, perhaps all of it."

"I'm proud of the board's record over the past two or three

years, to be able to save that much money," he said. "I'm not prepared to spend it recklessly. Things may not be as good as they are currently."

"I'm willing to listen to the public input at the public hearing," Powell added. "I'm going to base my decision on that public input and my best judgment as a board member. That's what I was elected to do."

Trustee Frederick Ritter said the surplus is \$485,000, but \$175,000 should be deducted from that figure "to run the township between tax periods."

Ritter included the improvement revolving fund total in his figure.

(Continued on page 18.)

# Jaycees seek support for center

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

The Clarkston Jaycees haven't given up hope that some of Independence Township's \$321,000 surplus will be spent on a community center.

"At the Aug. 1 meeting, we're hoping to bring other people from the community to work with us and show the board there is a broad base of support for the community center," said James Randall, Jaycees' president.

Randall was referring to the public hearing scheduled by the township board as part of the regular board meeting on Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Randall presented the community center proposal at the July 11 board meeting.

In a survey sponsored by the

Jaycees and the Clarkston News early this year, the 276 responses indicated interest in bike paths (41%) and a community center (40%), he said.

"Our proposal is that we have a multi-purpose community center," Randall said. "We'd like to have it done in three phases."

The first stage would cost approximately \$186,500 if the township used Clintonwood Park land and an existing asphalt foundation where the tennis or basketball courts are now located.

Phase I costs include a \$107,000 bubble-domed, air-supported structure which Jaycees say could be purchased from Irvin Industries, Lexington, Ky.

The building would cover the area of four tennis courts, stand 40 feet high, and be able to withstand winds up to 70 or 80 miles an hour, Randall said.

Other costs would be a \$20,000 track "that would probably be able to be used by 100 people at one time;" a \$7,500 fan to reduce heating costs; a \$5,000 universal gym; a basketball surface and backboards costing \$20,000; lighting and electrical expenses of \$15,000; fencing to protect the building for \$5,000; miscellaneous expenses of \$5,000; and \$2,000 for office equipment.

The remaining two stages for a modular complex could be added at a later date, Randall said.

Phase II would include a community center building attached to the bubble that would house locker rooms and meeting rooms.

Phase III would include additional bubbles for a swimming pool and tennis courts.

There are two bubble-domed structures similar to the Jaycees' proposal in the area, Randall said. One is in Troy off I-75 that is used for recreation in the winter and rented for storage in the summer. The other is the Jewish Community Center on Maple Road in West Bloomfield.

Randall recommended that the board appoint a community center steering committee of township officials and community members.

With a budget of \$15,000, the committee would present drawing proposals, financing and cost estimates, location and operation plans, and recommend action to the township board within nine months.

The Jaycees' proposal also

included earmarking \$200,000 of the township's surplus funds for establishing a community center. The money would be allocated after the steering committee's report.

Township Trustee Frederick Ritter asked Park and Recreation Director Timothy Doyle if such a building would be allowed on Clintonwood Park land purchased with Community Development Act (CDA) funds.

"At the present time," Doyle said, "the law would not allow us to enclose these areas with a bubble," adding that the legislature is in the process of adding an amendment to the act. In the meantime, getting special permission is possible.

"Is it your intention, assuming that it is approved, when this is over and done with and built, would you like the township to take over running

it?" Ritter asked.

Randall replied that the recreation department could take over running the community center and a small fee could be charged to cover operating expenses.

The township board decided to add the proposal to other ideas for surplus expenditures at the public hearing.

After the meeting, Randall said that in the past, the township rejected community center proposals for two reasons. "One was that they didn't have any money, and they wanted specific plans," he said.

His committee, including Jaycees Jim Brueck and Bruce Shull, provided plans, and the surplus money is there, he said.

"We've got it out in the open," Randall said, "and hopefully something will come of it at the Aug. 1 meeting."

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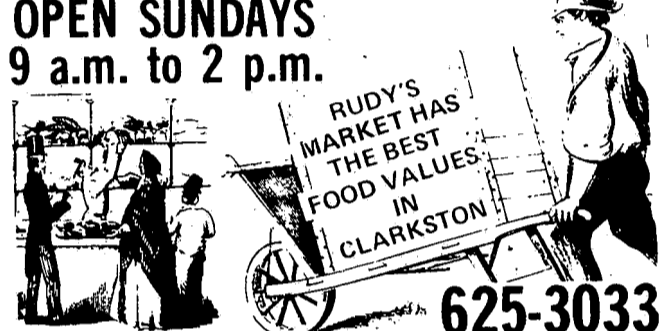
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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., July 20, 1978 3

## Independence bike paths proposed

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Imagine hopping on a bicycle or strapping on cross-country skis and following 14 miles of paths winding through Independence Township.

The plan for such paths—officially called safety walks—was introduced to the Independence Township Planning Commission at the July 13 meeting by Tod Kilroy of Community Planning and Management, Utica. Kilroy is retained by the township as a planning consultant.

"The whole concept is, to me, very exciting," said Timothy Palulian, planning and building department director.

The paths would directly benefit children and allow the use of bicycles rather than cars for shopping trips, he added.

The map submitted by Kilroy indicated three types of bike paths: Class I or paths separate

from roads; Class II or lines painted on the edge of existing roads; and Class III or existing sidewalks and streets.

Class I paths totalled 14 miles; Class II, five miles; and Class III, eight miles.

Running next to major roads, the paths would include access to schools, parks and shopping areas along Dixie Highway, M-15 and Maybee, Waldon, Clarkston-Orion, Sashabaw and Holcomb roads.

Asphalting and building the proposed 14 miles of Class I paths measuring five feet wide would cost \$5 a foot, Kilroy said.

How to fund path construction was a concern of commission members. If all 14 miles were constructed, the cost would be \$370,000 without possible additional costs like land if road rights-of-way were too narrow.

Kilroy suggested fund-raisers, donations and some kind of tax usage.

"You know there are rumors around town about the great surplus," he said.

The possibility of a millage request on the November ballot was also discussed. One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

"People are most willing to do things for their children," said Jean Benzing, planning commission secretary. "I don't think a half mill would be that difficult."

Palulian said community

members would probably support such a plan.

"The sales job is not that difficult—at least I don't think it would be that difficult," he said.

Planning commissioners decided to appoint a committee at their next regular meeting to look into methods of financing and a step-by-step plan for the paths.

"I think if you get a group of people together, there's no reason why you can't do it next summer," Kilroy said.

If the planning commission accepts a plan, the next step will be Independence Township Board consideration.

Township Clerk Christopher Rose said he requested the plans for the bike paths after the Clarkston News/Jaycees' survey indicated public interest.

He will include the proposal at the Independence Township Board's public hearing Aug. 1 on possible uses for surplus funds, he said.

## Fire department's millage on November ballot

A request for renewal of a 2-mill tax to run Independence Township's fire department will be on the November ballot.

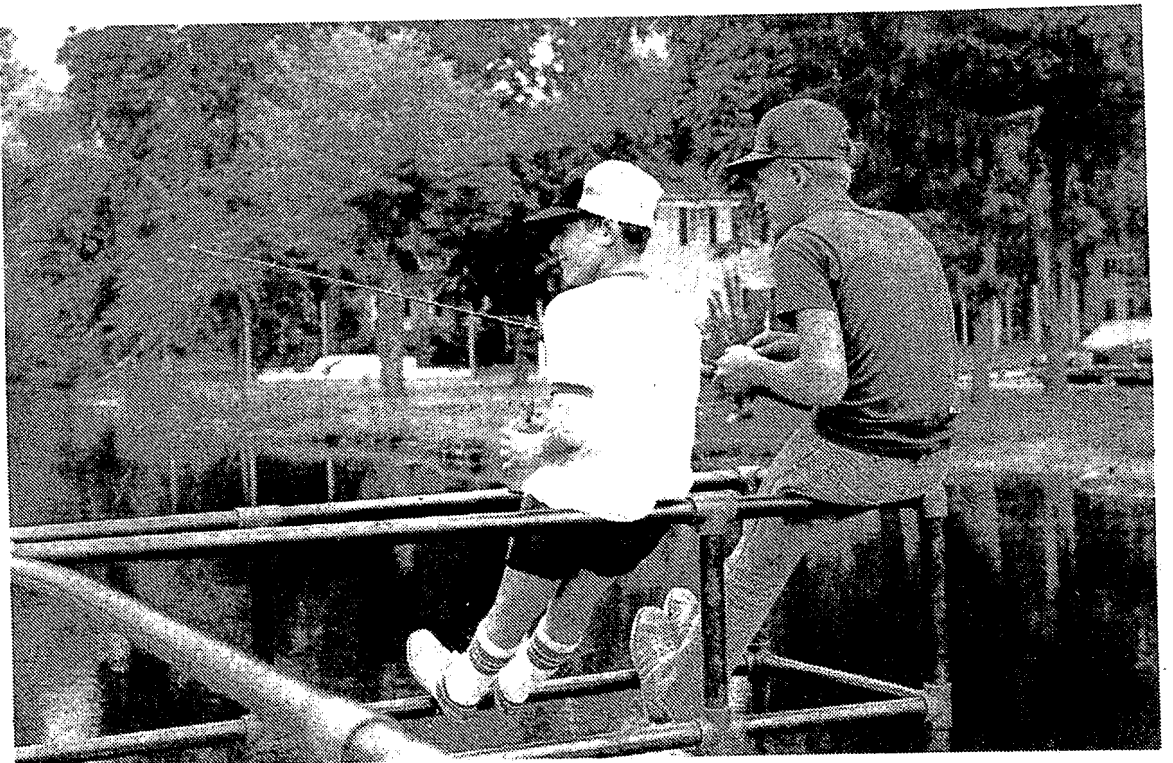
One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The millage proposition will request 2 mills for a period of 10 years to cover operation and equipment expenses, as stated in a motion made by Trustee Jerry

Powell and approved by the township board at the July 11 meeting.

In 1959, a 1-mill tax was approved by township residents for 20 years. In 1973, an additional mill was approved for six years by voters "for the purpose of continued fire protection."

Both mills expire in 1979.



When the fish are biting, Ken Johnson says he goes fishing twice a week at the Mill Pond. Last week he brought along a friend from his neighborhood to join in on the adventure. Mark Cowdin [left] of Cramlane and Ken of Snowapple caught a tiny bluegill while photos were taken, but they threw it back.

## Independent view

The larder at the Bob Kloc home in Clarkston has been beefed up in a big way.

Bob won half a beef from Rudy's Market in the Fourth of July beef raffle held by the Clarkston Football Association.

Winner of a \$50 gift certificate at Rudy's was L. M. Blust of Union Lake, and P.T. Johnson of Lake Orion won a \$25 gift certificate.

The big winners were the kids who participate in the association's program, because the group cleared \$825 from the raffle.

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There's not much uplifting about the traffic-snarled drive along the Dixie Highway construction zone in Drayton Plains—but we have to admit we saw a gladdening sight as we inched our way up it in our auto Sunday evening.

To our right, on the recently blacktopped strip separated from us by a lane of dirt, a man was pedaling his bicycle to beat the band.

For a moment, we shared his obvious exhilaration at being able to travel that fast up the Dixie, and in relative safety for a cyclist.

His experience may have been unique in our lifetimes—and our viewing of it gave us a moment of empathy with those seeking bike paths along Independence roads.

## White Lake, Sashabaw to be improved this year

New paving for portions of White Lake and Sashabaw roads in Independence Township have been added to the Oakland County Road Commission's 1978 construction program.

The projects are among eight which had been tentatively scheduled for 1979 but were moved up when another project was delayed.

Now due to be resurfaced this summer are the 1.7 mile of White Lake Road from Andersonville to Dixie Highway, at a cost of \$45,000, and 1.1 mile of Sashabaw from Oak Hill south.

The Sashabaw project will include widening at curves, taking the cost of that work to

\$38,000.

Sashabaw also will receive bituminous resurfacing for one mile north of Oak Hill into Brandon Township.

The resurfacing will "help head off potholes next winter and reduce chances of spring breakup," said John R. Gnaou Jr., chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Gnaou said the eight projects, carrying an estimated cost total of \$450,000, were added to this year's road commission program when funds which the commission had planned to spend on Orchard Lake Road were freed.

Construction stage of the

Orchard Lake Road project will not begin until next spring "due to the time required to complete the environmental analysis required to obtain federal aid for Orchard Lake," Gnaou said.

He said all of the resurfacing projects are on county primary roads, for which the road commission pays the full cost.

The fact that cost-sharing agreements, public hearings and complicated engineering won't be necessary for the projects was a factor in selecting them for addition to the 1978 program.

"If usual circumstances prevail, we should be able to get all projects completed before this winter," he said.

# His dream may change master plan

## Birmingham man wants office across from Pine Knob

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

Gary Kohs is no idle dreamer. He's prepared to spend \$250,000 on a research office in Independence Township that includes plans for solar and fusion heating.

And he wants to build it on a 20-acre parcel on Sashabaw Road directly across from Pine Knob's entrance.

The location is a dream come true for Kohs.

"I've been looking for almost two-and-one-half years," he said.

At first several people were searching for the land on which

to build his already designed building, but no one could find the spot.

"So, I struck out on my own and came across (the property)," he said.

"I'm handling this myself because it does mean that much to me," he said. "I merely have an objective. I'm willing to do whatever is necessary for Independence Township to get your approval."

Although the site is perfect for his plans, Kohs called it an undesirable location for homes.

The present zoning is for home sites of three acres or more.

"If someone was going to spend that much money on a house, they don't want to live across the street from Pine Knob," he explained.

He made a purchase agreement on the land pending building site approval, he said.

His presentation to the Independence Township Planning Commission last week included a miniature building complete with miniature cars.

Kohs, 34, is president of Marketing Corporation of America with offices presently located in the Wabeek Building, Birmingham.

His marketing consultant firm deals with major automobile and motorcycle companies in the United States and Europe, he said.

Company employees consist of himself, an assistant and a secretary, he said. And the firm did \$2 million worth of business last year.

The proposed research office would be used to show clients prototypes of automobiles and motorcycles built elsewhere and towed to the site.

"We literally sell ideas," he explained. "We'll design a concept and then carry it through for the client."

The building construction would be mostly cedar. Plans include a balcony office with

enough space for live trees to grow inside.

"Initially I was very skeptical," said Timothy Palulian, township building and planning director.

But after seeing the plans, he changed his mind, feeling that such a building would be an asset to the area, he said.

"I'm very much in favor of doing something seriously in this part of the township," he said.

After discussion, the commission decided the best plan would be to name "a totally new category of land use we have not had before," explained James Smith, planning commission chairman.

"This does cut down growth in the township by 20 acres," said Mel Vaara, planning commission member.

The planning commission recommended that Kohs submit a letter requesting a master plan amendment and a public hearing.

"My object is ideal and that is to put my building in the middle of the woods," Kohs said.

His home is located on a lake in Birmingham, but the area is heavily populated and he considers it city living.

His dream would be complete, he said, if he could work in the country and return to the city in the evening.

## County appointee

A Davisburg woman is the newest member of Oakland County's Advisory Committee on Historical Preservation and Historical Projects.

Nancy Stanley, 10551 Davisburg Road, is immediate past-president of the Springfield Township Historical Society. She has worked on renovating the Davis house and was a member of the bicentennial committee.

"I've lived in Davisburg for five years and I care about

Davisburg," she said. "I think it's a unique little town."

"I see no reason why Davisburg proper can't retain some of its historical value along with other new developments," she added.


Mrs. Stanley said she hopes to "try to get people from the Springfield area interested in keeping their heritage," by serving on the advisory committee.

She was appointed by Oakland County Commissioner Robert H. Gorsline.



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# Hangers-around

by Pat Braunagel



I have thought from time to time this summer that downtown Clarkston does not need racks for bicycles so much as it needs racks for the cyclists who stand around in clusters a-straddle their bikes blocking the Main Street sidewalks.

This thought has come to me not infrequently as I shoulder my way through such a gathering in front of the Clarkston News' building.

Once inside, a calmer mood usually prevails. I realize that it is, after all, summertime and these young teenagers are honing their skills in the fine art of hanging around.

Hanging around, you will remember, is one of the joys of late

childhood that will reach its pinnacle in high school.

Better, some will say, that these kids hang around where we can see them than in, for instance, pool halls and dark alleys.

It is beside the point to note that persons who ride bicycles—or tricycles or motorcycles, for that matter—on sidewalks in the village are breaking a law.

Much as it would gladden this old crab's heart to see a paddy wagon full of loiterers and their bikes, I do not offer this an answer to the problem.

I wonder why the village fathers have not provided a place for these youngsters to hang out.

Why have they not created a little park where the kids could congregate? It seems to me a good location might be down by the millstream in front of the village hall.

Such a spot would be centrally located, within easy walking or even easier riding distance of Main Street and a pleasant place to dawdle.

Please bear with me. If I were on the village council, I would also suggest that a bike path be created to give young people easy access to the beach at Deer Lake. The path could run from the village park along the south side of White Lake Road.

Why, oh why, aren't there such a park and such a path for our

children?

There are? Well, then, disregard everything I've written after the first paragraph.

And I'll tell you something I've disregarded. It was an anonymous note scribbled on the back of an envelope and shoved under our office door Sunday night or early Monday morning.

It was a request from "we the people of Clarkston" that the Clarkston News take a picture of the work of imaginative vandals at the beach.

There are better ways to receive recognition on these pages.

## Letter to the editor

# White, Johnson--what a team

Dear Editor:

It now has been approximately eight weeks since Clarkston varsity football head coach Rob White and assistant coach Bill Johnson were asked to resign from their respective positions.

Each was accused by the administration of instilling a too-aggressive, win-at-all-costs attitude within their players.

Although these men resurrected a sense of pride and dignity within the town of Clarkston via numerous league championships and an unprecedented sports following within the community, it was this winning attitude which consequently led to the removal of these hard-working, dedicated gentlemen.

Ever since, it has been Athletic Director Conrad Bruce who has received the heat for giving both coaches the axe.

Several articles from The Clarkston News and the Oakland Press have condemned Bruce for such action.

As athletic director, his job mainly consists of scheduling; and aside from a few major blunders which I witnessed throughout the Wolves' very successful 1976 calendar, Bruce has done his job quite efficiently.

Those who have criticized him believe he is a "yes man" who has been "kicked upstairs" like most of Clarkston's other administrators.

Yes, birds of a feather flock together, and I'm convinced Bruce is the scapegoat for a very

influential figure within the administration.

Throughout White's reign he has never changed his coaching tactics.

It's crazy to change a winning combination.

He instills respect and discipline within his players; and no athlete wanted it any other way.

Each player learns values necessary to cope with life. He taught us that we must give 100% in everything we do or else we'd never attain our goal. Neither Coach White nor Coach "J" gave us hell if we gave our best.

These have always been Coach White and Coach Johnson's philosophy. But it was not until Clarkston appointed a new superintendent that problems

between the coaching staff and the administration arose.

I believe a major reason that these problems arose was due to a personality conflict between our superintendent and these two coaches.

Both coaches attended the same high school which our superintendent was employed many years ago.

It was at this time that jealousies arose and were never forgotten. With revenge in mind, the remaining administrators were easily influenced, and the axe fell.

In any event, Clarkston has lost two quality coaches/men! On they'll go, to another school where they'll undoubtedly unify another community.

They taught that winning wasn't always the numbers on the scoreboard, but giving 100% on and off the field. Both are winners who believe in what they do and won't let anyone tell them how to coach.

White and Johnson—what a team! Too bad I can't say that about our administration.

It's no wonder that another top notch varsity coach will soon officially resign. It was only two years ago that he was coach of the year.

Good luck, Coach White and Johnson; and thanks for all you have contributed to our community over the years.

Sincerely,

Dave Johnson  
1976 graduate

## Jim's jottings

# Singular interview

By Jim Sherman



For this week's missile I think I'll interview myself.

Well, grouch, what do you have to say about the various and sundry tax cut talk and action of the past few months?

I'm not always a grouch. I remember back one day in '68... What do I think of tax cut talk? It's great! I've been concerned for years that about the time I get my house paid for (which coincides with retirement age) I won't be able to keep it for all the high property taxes.

But, what it looks like to me is that those in office dislike any type

of tax limitation, let alone a roll back, while those seeking office support containment and we citizens want a roll back... the bigger the better.

Don't get carried away now, grouch. Certainly you've read about the legislature considering their own tax reform program for the November ballot.

Hey, fella, the only thing those guys in Lansing know about taxes is how to raise them. To them "reform" and "raise" are synonymous. With all this hootin' and hollerin' during the current taxpayer revolt the state House and Senate want to increase state

spending by \$10 million for county sheriffs to patrol secondary roads.

What you're saying is, grouch, that while the little guy is asking for tax relief, the lawmakers are putting through tax increases.

Right on! But back to that money for the sheriffs for just a minute. Explain to me why the county deputies aren't patrolling secondary roads now. They get part of our 15-mill limitation money for just that... giving us protection.

I haven't heard a good explanation, so let's change the subject. What got you so all-fired mad this morning? Just last week you wrote

about keeping your cool.

You mean when that guy came in and called me a liar?

I get madder quicker at being called a liar than when being accused of being related to a canine.

That is if the accuser's timing is off I get mad. There have been times when I agreed and laughed it off, like when playing euchre.

With the people I play cards with there is no use reverting to truth. It would be contrary to my opponents' practices.

I have a friend who has often said, "I'd rather be called a thief than a liar," and I feel the same.

## Letters to the editor

# Fire millage presentation disappointing

To the editor:

I was very disappointed in the manner the fire millage proposal was handled.

Without Chief Ronk's prior knowledge of this agenda item, and nobody on the board understanding the current fire millage, or what the new one should be for, the board agreed to have a two mill proposal drafted by our township attorney.

It seems to me that in all fairness to Chief Ronk, the citizens, and the board themselves, they need additional information and preparation before such a millage should be proposed.

What is required, in my opinion, is a proposal from Chief Ronk, outlining his need over a 5-10 year period detailing facilities, equipment, personnel

and land. This proposal then has to be evaluated by the board for cost and need.

In addition, before recommending a multi-year millage proposal the effect of the 1980 census and the increased tax revenue this will create, along with federal or state funds availability has to be considered before an intelligent proposal could be presented.

Without the above, I do not understand how our fire chief, township board, or the citizens can effectively evaluate the need and amount a fire millage should be.

Just prior to this agenda item, a resident was turned away on a final plat approval they had submitted over a month ago because the board didn't feel it had enough information and

input to intelligently make a decision. Although unpopular, this was the proper thing to do.

A fire millage won't be popular or pass if people do not completely understand the long range plans that allow them to make an intelligent decision.

James G. Brueck  
5995 Middle Lake Road  
Clarkston

## A three-pipe problem

To the editor:

One day last winter, when the snow lay heavy on the ground and the world looked tranquil, I came home from my breadwinning activities and found that a large tree in front of my house had been sharply abbreviated and that the only part attached to the ground was a 5-foot stump.

The young man in charge of the tree-shortening operation assured me that the tree was diseased and had to be removed. He further assured me that the stump would be completely removed. The possibility of re-assembling the tree seemed remote, so I continued on my way.

The next day I was returning to slippers and pipe when I

found a work crew had ended the growth pattern of the second tree. This time, however, they had left an entry for the world's tallest stump contest. This obscene phallic symbol still stands 20-feet high, in mute testimony to well executed civic planning.

A few days after the second tree had been reworked, I was talking to a neighbor, wishing that the villages fathers would augment their income with something other than a part-time lumbering operation; and the neighbor said that, when the crew came to cut his trees down, he had suggested that they simply thin the dead branches. The crew had acquiesced. I rather wish the crew had given me the chance to discuss this

option.

On April 15 my son was married and we had the reception at our house. On April 15 the village planned to remove the stumps. My plans for the wedding reception were well publicized to those who benefit from this knowledge.

The village plans were, as usual, kept secret. As a result of this cloak of confidentiality, the time for the reception was at hand when I found a crew happily setting up huge pieces of destructive equipment.

I felt the stump removal operation would make the party more memorable than enjoyable and came swinging out of the house, demonstrating a lack of civilization. The stump removers left and I'm sure, if they have

their way, it will be 1983 before they come back.

About June 29 a crew planted one tree, explaining that two would be too close together. They also explained that there wasn't enough money allocated to remove the stumps but they would be cut off flush with the ground prior to July 4.

They lied! As of current writing, the stumps still grace the landscape as non-shade producing ornamentation.

The recounting of the particular series of historical events leads to a series of thought-provoking questions:

A. Why was it necessary to destroy my trees while my

neighbor's trees were simply thinned? Was there a consultation of nurserymen before these beautiful, mature trees were zapped?

B. Why was there no notice given to the homeowners prior to tree removal or stump removal? Why the secrecy?

C. Why try and replace two trees with one?

D. Why don't the village employees get their stories straight as to what is going to happen to the stumps and when?

In Sherlock Holmes' parlance, it is a three pipe problem.

Herbert N. Rose  
126 N. Holcomb

'If it Fitz . . .'

## Wants coordinated candidates

by Jim Fitzgerald



My friend Ralph is an avid student of the political scene. "What this nation needs," he said, "is a politician who has courage enough to make love to his wife on the Capitol steps."

"Do you mean the Capitol building in Washington, or one of the state Capitol buildings?" I asked.

"We have been making a mistake trying to elect candidates who have a fine sense of civic duty," Ralph continued, ignoring my pertinent question. "We need a politician who has a fine sense of balance. We need a politician who can walk and talk at the same time. Such a politician would also be able to romance his wife without falling down the Capitol steps."

"You are being frivolous," I accused. "Not at all," Ralph said, "I'm serious. What I'm saying in my colorful way is that this nation needs leaders who have the courage of their convictions."

Ralph explained he was turned on to the need for courageous candidates by a couple of newspaper articles about Michigan politicians. One of the

articles concerned sex on the steps.

The Michigan Senate recently wrestled with a bill requiring lobbyists to report all the money they spend entertaining legislators. Senators opposing the bill claimed it infringed upon their constitutional right to get drunk free. The bill's supporters pointed out that it doesn't limit spending, it simply makes it public.

"But it would be like passing a law saying that a husband and wife could have sex relations, but they'd have to do it on the Capitol steps," complained Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, to a newspaper reporter. "We wouldn't have prohibited it, but we sure would have cut down on it."

"That's a terrible attitude," Ralph said. "Everyone knows lobbyists buy dinners and trips to Florida for legislators. But everyone also knows legislators can't be bought. They accept favors from lobbyists for the same reason the lobbyists offer them—just to be friendly."

"If a senator has courage enough to accept a European vacation from a lobbyist just to protect a friendship, the senator should also have courage enough to tell his constituents why he'll be out of the country all summer. He shouldn't go into the Capitol basement and lurk behind the furnace to accept a lobbyist's money. He should accept it on the capitol steps," Ralph said.

"I get your idea," I told Ralph. "But what did you mean about walking and talking at the same time?"

Ralph pushed the second newspaper article into my face. It told about the trouble a hired campaign expert had filming a TV commercial for his gubernatorial candidate. The script required the candidate to follow a dolly-equipped camera across a vacant lot.

The greatest difficulty was getting the candidate to "walk and talk at the same time," the campaign expert said.

"This nation has been damaged enough by elected officials who couldn't chew gum and walk at the same time. We certainly don't need any

who can't even talk while they're walking," Ralph said. "It would behoove us all to watch TV closely for any signs that a candidate must stop talking before he is able to walk. We are living in a society in transit and we can ill afford a leader who is speechless while walking through Europe on a lobbyist's friendship."

"I guess I get your message," I told Ralph, "but what does it all mean?"

"It means the smart candidate will film his TV commercials while walking up the Capitol steps, talking all the time, without missing a step. He will have his arm around the person he is talking to," Ralph said.

"And the person he is embracing will be his wife, right?" I asked.

"No, it will be just an ordinary taxpayer, and the embrace will be a stranglehold," Ralph said. "The candidate's wife will be in the Capitol basement, behind the furnace, looking for the courage that fell out of her husband's convictions."

**Bouquet**

**To firefighters**

To the editor:

How does one thank a whole little town and their fine fire fighters for saving our clinic and our ability to deliver health care to this community?

Thursday night in less than three minute response time, the fire fighters literally risked their lives going into a cauldron of smoke and fire and expertly contained and extinguished a serious fire with a minimum of damage to only one suite. I am still not sure who the person or

persons were who turned in the alarm, but we thank them very much.

We would also like to thank Brandon and Springfield fire fighters and the police for their expert assistance to our Independence Township Fire Department.

Rick and Jim Huttenlocher were here almost at the time the firemen arrived and had Montgomery and Sons on site before the fire was out.

It seems everyone in town

offered help in cleaning up, storage, and interim office space. In fact, we were all open at nine in the morning with the exception of Dr. Raju and Dr. Lee who opened in Dr. Kernis' and Dr. Benjamin's suites in the Lufkin Pharmacy Building.

I hope the community is aware of the professionalism and bravery of our fire fighters, both in fire prevention and safety, and also fire fighting and basic medical life support.

This should give great comfort to our community to know that they are willing experts in their field, and available in our time of need and crisis.

It is our sincere hope that the people of this community will be mindful of the need to support our fire fighters at all levels, including millage proposals.

We again want to thank each fire fighter and also want to express a deep and personal thanks to their families for their time and effort away from you in serving their community. Again, fellows, a job well done!

Charles E. Yee, M.D. and family  
James O'Neill, M.D. and family  
and all of us in the Clarkston Professional Building

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## They're back in Springfield pasture

# Cattle home after walk on wild side

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Both 600-pound Minnie and 300-pound Andy escaped on Wednesday, July 12. It was then that the bovine beasts began their frolic through Springfield Township.

Jack Clarno, 7045 Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township is the unfortunate owner of the red and white Herefords. He had just purchased the steers from Dr. Clarence Will.

"I put them in the pasture and a neighbor wanted to see them," Clarno said.

As he led the cows into the barn, "they went right through the fence instead of coming into the barn."

Clarno realized that a round-up was then in order, so he borrowed two horses and Mark Matthews, a neighbor's grandson.

"But neither of us is much of a cowboy," Clarno said, and the two returned empty-handed.

Both Minnie and Andy evaded Clarno and his helpers until Thursday.

A posse of four teenaged girls, directed by Clarno and his son Pat scoured the area and still could find no trace of wandering cattle.

All seemed lost until Clarno received word that Andy the steer had been apprehended alongside I-75 near the Holly exit, an estimated five to six miles from home.

State police and deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had been called by motorists who'd almost struck Andy with their cars.

The police then contacted Leo Armstrong, a local cattleman, to pick the steer up.

Armstrong appeared at the scene to find Andy roped and tethered to a post, Clarno said. "So you have got to give those policemen credit. They're very versatile," Clarno said.

Armstrong turned Andy out in his pasture and began to inquire about anyone known to own a strayed steer.

A gas station owner told Armstrong of Clarno's dilemma. Clarno was called and he immediately picked up Andy.

"When I got there, he was just as gentle and nice as he could be," Clarno said. "He walked right into the trailer."

As for Minnie, she returned on her own late Thursday night. Clarno was philosophical about her return.

"It just goes to show me that

cows are more stubborn than people," he said. "I gave up on it and the cow came back on her own."

Luckily, there was no damage done to property, people or the cows. But Clarno has promised to buy a new fence to prevent the cows from meandering off again.



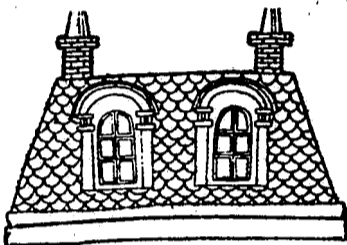
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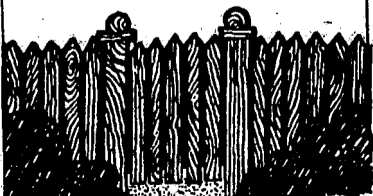
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# DNR to repeat Deer Lake hearing

About 40 Independence Township residents attended a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hearing last week at township hall.

The July 11 hearing was to gather public input on a proposal to end motorized boating on Round Lake and to review boating regulations for Deer Lake.

A petition signed by 84

residents of the Round Lake area asked officials "to designate the entire area of Round Lake off-limits to motor boats," said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

The petition was presented to DNR officials at the meeting, Tower said.

Deer Lake has DNR regulations that were adopted by the township board four-and-one-half years ago.

The laws include no motor boating between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m., no towing of more than two persons at one time on water skis or similar devices and maintenance of low, no wake speed in the lake's northern section.

"Summing it up, I think the DNR will say, 'We don't have the accident rate and we very seldom get calls from the Oakland County Marine Divi-

sion,' so they probably won't make any changes on the Deer Lake ordinances we have," Tower said.

The Round Lake request may result in only electric motors allowed on the lake, Tower said.

Another DNR hearing on motor boats on Deer and Round lakes will be held in the evening.

The meeting will be held in late summer or early fall, Tower said.

# Sewer hookup tactics sought

The Clarkston village council authorized village attorneys John Steckling and Thomas Grurch to research the legality of clouding property titles.

The tactic was one of three proposed by Grurch as a means of enforcing sewer hookup ordinances.

Currently, 23 properties within the village boundaries are not hooked up to the village sewer system.

Should this plan be adopted, the council president, acting as the village's chief health officer, would put liens on property titles

owned by residents who haven't hooked into the village system.

The advantages of the liens are twofold.

No title can be transferred if it has a lien on it. The council would then know whenever such properties are sold.

Secondly, the property seller would have funds available to cover sewer hookup costs from the sale.

Two other plans were also considered by the council. The village could force a property owner to hook into the sewers by taking them to district court and

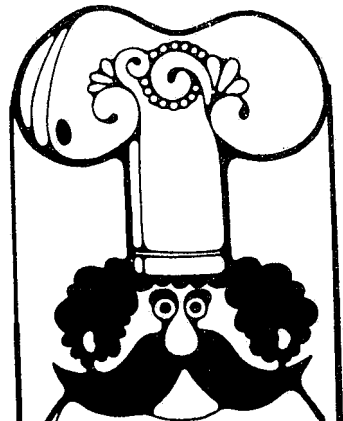
receiving a court order demanding the sewer hookup be made.

All court costs are absorbed by the village in this plan.

The village could also advance funds to Clarkston residents who can prove they are unable to afford hookup fees.

Then, a lien would be placed on the property title. Like the plan under research, monies repaying the loan would be collected following the sale of the property.

The council is yet to decide on a final tactic to enforce the sewer ordinance.



## PIZZA

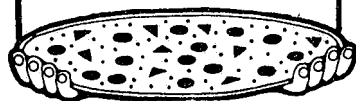
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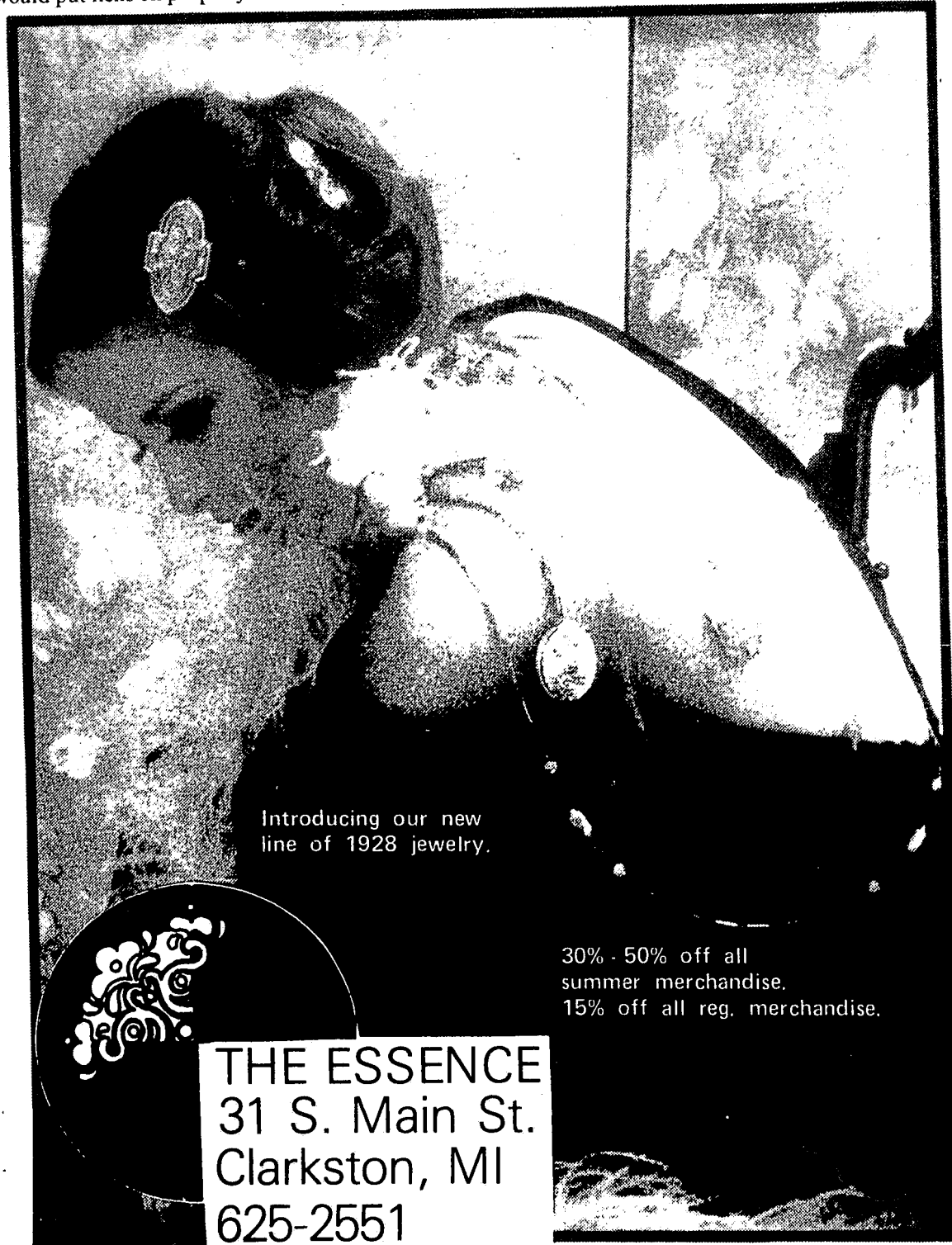
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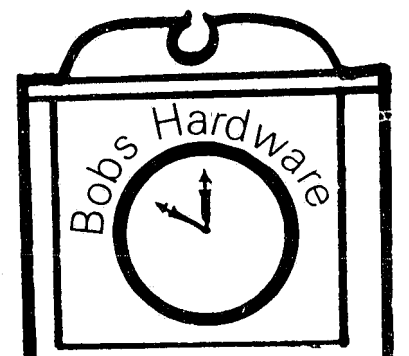
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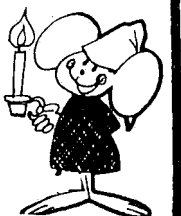


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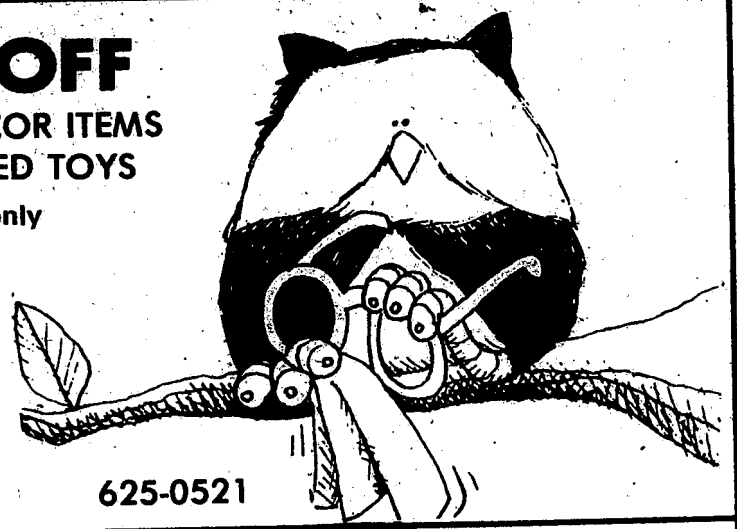
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# Independence Park and Recreation standings

## INDE-WATER LEAGUE Standings as of July 12, 1978 [League is co-sponsored by Waterford and Independence Parks and Recreation Depart- ments]

Kentucky Fried Chicken 27- 2-  
Danny Paris Appliance 17-10-1  
Little Caesar's 17-10-1  
Mt. Clemens R'Ball Club 13-12-  
Schram's Auto Parts 13-15-  
Ben Powell Disposal 9-21-  
Waterford John's 2-28-

### Men's T-TH Softball Standings as of July 13

**NATIONAL DIVISION**  
Peppers 12- 2  
Howes Lanes 10- 3  
Precision Pipe 10- 4  
Clarkston Fuel Pumpers 9- 4  
Credit Union 8- 5  
Ortonville Merchants 8- 6  
Carmen's Restaurant 5- 7  
Blue Note 4-10  
Miller 1-12  
Oakland Heating 0-14

### AMERICAN DIVISION

Kuston Decorators 13- 1-  
Coach's Corner 12- 2-  
ERSCO 10- 3-1  
E.R. Mandilk Const. 8- 5-1  
North Oaks Insurance 5- 8-  
K&K Maintenance 5- 8-  
Knights of Columbus 5- 9-  
Sam Allen & Sons 5- 9-  
City Glass 4-10-  
Beauty Rite Cabinets 1-13-

**Women's Softball  
Standings as of July 12, 1978**  
DeRoseau & Riggs Bldrs. 10- 0  
Roger Craig & Assoc. 8- 2  
Sea Ray Boats 7- 3  
Rod's House of Styles 6- 4  
Sickinger Frauleins 4- 5  
Jennings Comm. Painting 4- 6  
Booker Walls 3- 7  
Audette Cadillac 1- 8  
Looney Tunes 1- 9

**Men's 30 & Over  
Standings as of July 16**  
United Methodist Church 5-2  
A.C. Firestone 4-2  
Brookside Apartments 4-3  
Lyon Gear 4-3  
Ben Powell Disposal 0-7

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Jr. Baseball/Softball Standings as of 7-14-78

**JR. BASEBALL  
T-Ball**  
Durbin Realtors 8-1  
Lyon Gear 6-2  
McDonald's (Craig) 6-2  
Swan Builders 6-2  
Gruber's Auto. Refurbishing 5-3  
Carpet Crafters 5-4  
Domino Asphalt Paving 5-4  
Bishop & Guerin Maint. 4-4  
Farm Bureau Insurance 3-5  
Ravine Lighting 3-5  
Police Services 2-7  
J&J Refrigeration 0-8  
Old Mill 1-7

**Pee Wee**  
Art's Pizza Place 10-0  
Junior Tigers 7-3  
Cabinet Tree 7-3  
McAnnally Realtors 6-4  
Mrs. Kelly 3-7  
Pine Knob Pharmacy 3-7  
Dygart Machinery 3-7  
Crest Homes 1-9

**Widget [Mon.-Wed.]**  
Darrel Adams Home Bldrs. 8-2  
Clarkston Plumbing 6-3  
Highland House 6-4  
Ravine Lighting 4-6  
A.E. Giroux, Inc. 3-6  
Mrs. Myers 1-7

**Widget [T-Th.]**  
Hallmark 9-0  
Evans Realty 6-3  
Horizon Home Builders 5-4  
A&A Well Drilling 5-4  
Winship Photo 5-4  
Waterford I umber 3-6  
Pontiac Overhead Door 2-7  
Mr. Tews 1-8

**Midget [M-W]**  
Carpenter Realty 10-0  
American Legion 7-3  
Village Clinic 4-6  
Police Services 5-5  
Coach's Corner 2-8  
Pine Knob 2-8

**Midget [T-Th]**  
R&K Design 9-1  
Huttenlocher Ins. 7-2  
Excel Construction 6-3  
Temple Plumbing 5-4  
R&W Excavating 4-5  
Pine Knob Rangers 3-7  
Deron's 2-7  
Clarkston Big Boy 1-8

**Pony**  
Statewide Construction 10-0  
Clothes Tree 8-3  
McDonald's (Lk. Orion) 8-3  
Pine Knob Rangers 6-3  
P.B.I. 5-4  
Armstrong 5-5  
Haupt Pontiac 4-7  
Hallmark 4-6  
A&A Trenching 3-7  
Tom's Market 2-8  
Howe's Lanes 1-10

### GIRLS' SOFTBALL Soft T-Ball

Waterford Lumber 8-0  
Bottom Blues 5-3  
Blue Jays 4-4  
Tru-Value Hardware 3-5  
Briarwoode 0-8

**Mini-Miss**  
Tru-Value Hardware 9-0  
American Legion 7-2  
Harvey's Restaurant 5-4  
P.D.Q. 4-5  
Lady Delight 1-8  
LePla Plumbing 1-8

**Mighty-Miss**  
Pine Knob Pharmacy 8-1  
American Legion 8-1  
Haupt Pontiac 4-5  
Rademacher's 3-6  
M&M's 3-6  
Yellow Jackets 1-8

**Maxi-Miss**  
Bonanza 7-1  
Pine Knob Pharmacy 5-3  
Jaycettes 4-4  
Village Clinic 0-8

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# Clarkston girl smash at tennis

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

If Clarkston's 12-year-old Mary Smith ever becomes a tennis star, she'd like to "buy a motor home and get a chimpanzee and a good dog."

Though she's been playing tennis seriously for only two years, Mary has already won several tournaments and countless matches.

She took first place in women's singles at the Deer

Lake Racquet Club Tournament held in early June.

She was selected No. 1 player in Independence Township's Park and Recreation Department's 17-and-under category at the close of last year's season.

Currently, Mary is ranked 14th statewide in the Southeastern Tennis Association's 14-and-under category.

Mary made an unsuccessful bid for tournament champion during the 17th annual Oakland

County Open Tennis Tournament held July 7-16.

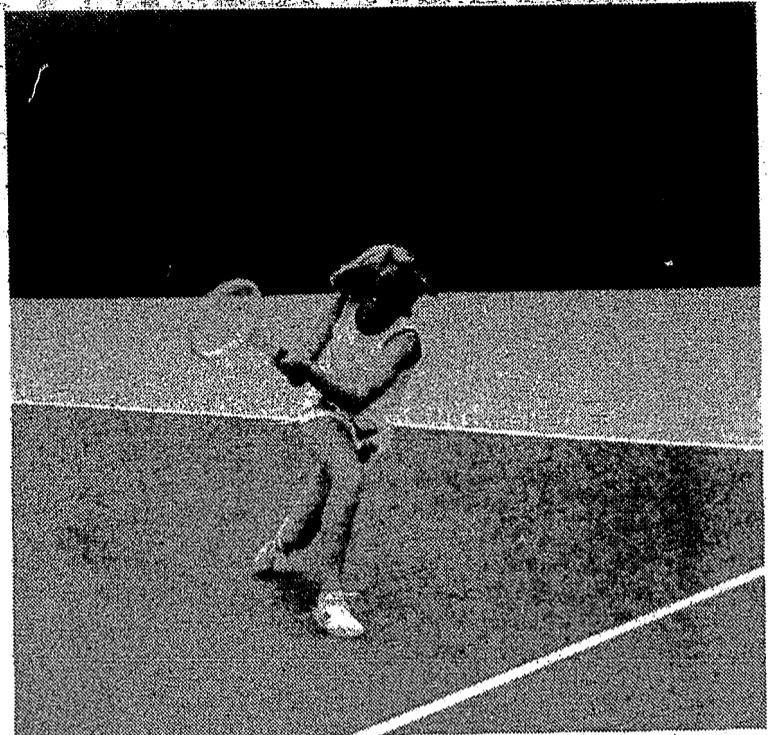
She played in semi-final matches for girls 17 and under singles and girls doubles and was defeated even though she had won a "bye" which excluded her from elimination games.

Deer Lake manager Jacqui Milzow termed Mary the "club favorite" and said her play was "perfect evidence of Mary Smith as an up-and-coming tennis player."

The determination which Mary's coaches Larry Peterson of Deer Lake and Dick Swartout of Independence Township say is among her best qualities will take Mary to other tourneys.

Whether she's a winner or loser, Mary exhibits the same class she admires Evonne Goolagong for having.

"She's not overbearing," Mrs. Milzow said. "Mary is such a delightful player and a gracious winner. She's just a good sportswoman."

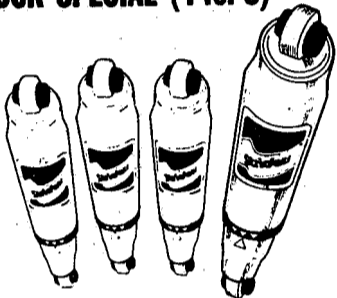


Even though Mary Smith still has a lot of growing to do, she really wallops a tennis ball. Here she is volleying during the 17th annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament.



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Is soft water used to regenerate brine, backwash and rinse cycles?	Yes	No	No
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# Sports Shorts

## Locals shine in county tourney

As the 17th annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament wound to a close, several Clarkston area residents emerged as stars.

Jacqui Milzow, manager of

the Deer Lake Racquet Club where the 11-day tourney was held, said, "I think many people in Clarkston who had not played before and had grown with the club are now competing against

people who've been playing since they were teenagers.

"Now they are really beginning to hold their own in tournament play," she said.

With over 300 entries, rivalry between the players was intense. "Almost 99 percent of the finals went three sets," Mrs. Milzow said. "It just goes to show how keen competition was."

The following local players were finalists: David Brady, boys 17 and under, novice class; Ron Turner, men's singles, novice class; Debbie Hyde, women's singles, novice class; Aldo

Stanisavljevic, boys 17 and under singles; Helena Stanisavljevic, girls 17 and under singles.

Local semi-finalists were: Beth Thatcher, girl's 17 and under singles, novice class;

Roger Craig, men's doubles; Dick Potenga, men's over-40 doubles; Mary Smith, girl's 17 and under singles and women's doubles; Lacey Stephens, women's doubles.

### Juniors defeated

The Independence Parks and Recreation Junior Tennis Team was nipped 9-8 by Rochester in a July 14 match.

Nevertheless, John Wiedemann; Bill Rochwall and Mary Smith each won for Independence in the 17-and-under category.

Also winning for Independ-

dence were Scott Thompson, Leah Potenga and Lisa Misan/Julie Hauca, 15-and-under and the Mary Smith/John Wiedemann team in mixed doubles.

Other Independence players were Jill Thompson, Karen Phipps, Michelle Barks, Brent Gwisdella and Neil McGinn.

## Safer boating

Due to the increased demand for boating safety classes the Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will offer a final course for two consecutive weekends, beginning Saturday, July 22 and concluding Saturday, July 29.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, at the County Law Enforcement Building, 1201 N. Telegraph. Both sessions must be attended to qualify for a certificate.

Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the classes.

Under Michigan Law, minors between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a safety certificate to operate a motor boat powered by 6 or more horsepower, without the supervision of a person 16 years of age or older. There is no fee for the class.

For further information and class registration please call the Marine Division - 858-4991.

I desire to serve you, the people, and to see that the voices of the retired and those on fixed incomes are heard. I dislike special interest groups, lobbyist and self-interest individuals.

Your support will be appreciated.

Robert F. Rowland, Democrat


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at Davisburg Rd. 625-1133



# Springfield Summerfest July 29

Almost everyone enjoys watching a parade, buying goods from artisans, playing bingo, dancing the evening away and exploring historical buildings.

All this and more is scheduled for the Springfield Summerfest on Saturday, July 29 organizer Diana Walls said.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and run until after midnight.

Highlighting the Summerfest are a parade through downtown Davisburg and an evening dance.

Held at the 4-H activities center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., the

dance will feature the music of Mickey Gonzales and the Third Shift Band. Tickets, available at many Davisburg businesses, are \$6 per couple and \$3 single and \$8 and \$4 at the door.

The parade, slated to begin at 1 p.m., will wind from the old county garage in Davisburg to the 4-H Activities Center. Though several floats are already scheduled to appear, more are welcome, Mrs. Walls said.

The bulk of Summerfest events will occur at the activities center on Andersonville Road.

Bingo and children's games as well as booths featuring the work of local craftsmen and women will be available through most of the afternoon.

The Springfield Fire Department has invited other firefighters to partake in a game of waterball, in which the water pressure from hoses drives a ball suspended on fine wire to an opponent's goal.

"Everyone gets soaked and has a good time," Mrs. Walls said.

The venturesome or frustrated can dunk State Rep. Claude

Trim (D-Davisburg) and other local celebrities into a water tank or demolish a junked car with a sledge hammer.

A horse show will be held at the Oakland County 4-H Fairgrounds following the parade.

Canoe races and a log rolling contest will begin at the Davisburg Mill Pond at 10 a.m.

The Davisburg and Clarkston Rotary clubs will meet at the Dilley Road Park for a game of slow-pitch softball at 11 a.m.

For the historically inclined, two recently renovated land-

marks will be open to the public all day.

Artifacts and old pictures depicting the history of Davisburg will be exhibited at the Schultz building in downtown Davisburg.

The Springfield Township Historical Society will give tours and host a rummage sale at the Davis House across from the activities center on the Springfield Oaks Golf Course.

Those interested in more information can call Diana Walls at 634-4869 or 338-7398.

## BORDINE'S JULY DAYS SALE

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### GREENHOUSE SPECIAL! COLORFUL IMPATIENS

Hanging baskets, delicate flowers. Good for shady areas too! 8" baskets in bloom. Pink, white, orange, coral. Regular \$7.50



**\$5<sup>98</sup> or 3/\$14<sup>98</sup>**  
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### Flowering Shrub SALE • Mix & Match Your Favorites

- **PINK FLOWERING ALMOND**—Delightful bright pink flowers cover every branch in Spring.
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# Places to go

Two day camps for Clarkston and Waterford youngsters will begin next week at Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area, under the auspices of the North Oakland YMCA.

"Encounters of the 'Y' Kind" is the name of the program for boys and girls 6 through 11 years old, and "Y' Wee Ones' Sun and Fun" is planned for preschoolers between the ages of 3 and 5.

The first of the four one-week sessions scheduled by the Pontiac Branch of the Y begins Monday. Activities will include games, songs, stories, nature crafts, hiking and swimming.

Each session will operate Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Cost for the program is \$12 for the first child in the family and \$10 for each additional child who attends the same session. Further information is available at the YMCA, 335-6116.

\*\*\*

The Domestic Violence Shelter needs a few helping hands.

The shelter, located at 269 West Huron, Pontiac, needs volunteers to work with the women and children victims of domestic violence. The required training will be furnished by the shelter staff.

Interested individuals should call Debi Cain at 334-1274.

The shelter is run in cooperation with the YMCA of Pontiac and North Oakland.

\*\*\*

A public hearing on the Food Stamp program is scheduled for July 24 at the Oakland County Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. It will be held from 10 a.m. to noon.

Discussion will be held on proposed changes in the Food Stamp Program for 1979. Eligibility and services will be prime topics of discussion.

\*\*\*

The Department of Natural Resources reminds campers that

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\$7.00 per year  
Call: 625-3370

reports on state park vacancies are available by phone.

Campers can call from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday these DNR phone numbers: 517/373-1220 in Lansing, 313/256-2760 in Detroit, or 517/275-5151 in Roscommon. These are not toll-free numbers and collect calls cannot be taken.

If your first choice of a state park campground is filled, the DNR will provide you with alternate choices.

\*\*\*

The Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training will offer a summer workshop on the use of

assertiveness techniques as tools for effective communication.

The four-session workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 1-10 at the Continuum Center on the Oakland

University campus.

The program fee is \$45. For information contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester or call 377-3033. Advance registration is required.

# FREE!



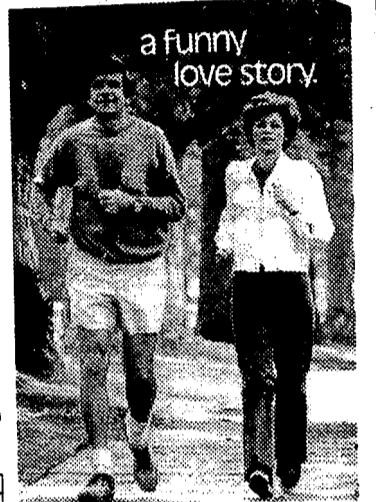
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Fri., Mon. - 7:00, 9:00

Sat. - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Sun. - 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Matinee Thurs. & Tues. 1:00 p.m. - Seats \$1.25  
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## Oakland County 4-H

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Parking \$2.00 per car  
FREE ADMISSION

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FEATURING:



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**KITTY WELLS**  
"The Queen of Country Music"  
Monday, July 31: Two Performances  
6:00pm & 8:30pm, Show Tent  
Tickets: In Advance: Adults, \$3.50;  
Under 12, \$1.00  
At the Door: Adults, \$4.00;  
Under 12, \$1.50



**Johnny Wright**

**U.S.A. Demolition Derby**  
Thursday, August 3, 8:00 p.m.  
Upper Arena  
Tickets at gate: Adults, \$2.00; Under 12, \$1.00

**Pony Pulling**  
Friday, August 4, 7:30 p.m.  
Upper Arena  
Tickets at gate: Adults, \$1.00; Under 12, Free

**Horse Pulling**  
Saturday, August 5, 8:00 p.m.  
Upper Arena  
Tickets at gate: Adults, \$1.00; Under 12, Free

Advance Tickets Available At: Grinnell's (Pontiac & Tel-12 Malls); Ideal Pharmacy (Fenton); McKay's Hardware (Holly); Town and Country Market (Davisburg); Featherston Hardware (Ortonville); Hallman Apothecary (Clarkston); and, the County Extension Service (N. Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac)

**Free Entertainment (Show Tent) each evening, Tuesday through Saturday**  
Midway - Ride Tickets Reduced in Price until 5:00 p.m. Each Day  
Daily Bingo, 2-4 pm and 8-10 pm  
Grand Entry Pageant, Monday, July 31, 6:00 pm  
Fireworks, Wednesday, August 2, 9:30 pm.  
Market Livestock Sale, Friday, August 4, 7:30 pm.  
Daily Horse Competition  
Hundreds of Exhibits and Displays



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**Republican**

**August 8, 1978**

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★ Dedicated

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Your Interests

# Another set of triplets

Two sets of triplets have been born to Independence Township couples in as many months.

Ralph and Kerry Weil of Walters Road are parents of the second set, born July 11 at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Weils' first, second and third children are Jennifer

Celeste, who weighed 4 pounds, 2 ounces; Brian Charles, 2 pounds, 10 ounces; and Ralph Daniel, 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

The babies were reported to be doing "very well" this week in the hospital's neonatal unit, where they will be kept until they have gained further weight.

Grandparents of the triplets

are Charles and Bertha Overfield of Waterford and Ralph and Genevieve Weil of Drayton Plains. Great-grandmothers are Martha Weil of Waterford and Gertrude Poinsett of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

On May 18, triplets were born to David and Donna Preece of Independence Township.

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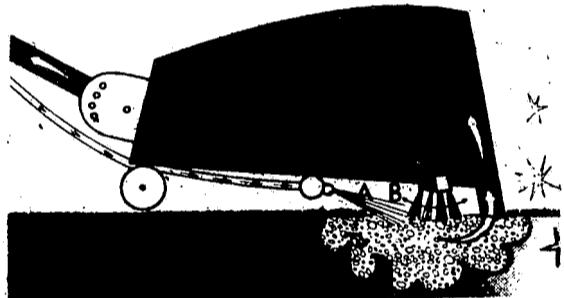
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- A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
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- C. Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

We are the only cleaner in the area that has the VIBRA-VAC METHOD.

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**Village Steam Cleaning**  
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in Oakland County at

The Oakland County Business  
Ethics Board

10 W. Huron St., Suite 315  
Pontiac, MI 48058

[313] 335-6148

## Surplus

(Continued from page 1.)

"Number one, I don't feel the surplus should be used to sustain any ongoing programs," he said. "I think when it's going to be used, it should be used for capital expenditures.

"Ultimately what I think I want to do is hold off until November and find out what the voters say about the Tisch (tax-cut) amendment and Headlee (tax-limitation) amendment," Ritter added. "I think we'll have a better grasp on where we stand."

Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman was unavailable for comment, because she is on vacation.

The auditors' report for the fiscal year that ended March 31 was submitted at the township board meeting July 11.

According to the balance sheets, \$198,941 was excess revenue over expenditures for the year.

The report lists \$123,403 in the improvement revolving fund that was established with 1976 surplus funds.

A total of \$163,175 is also listed—technically a surplus, this amount is used as working capital from the end of the fiscal year until property tax payments are made in December and January.

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**Sunday, July 23**

Fourth Sunday of every month.  
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Davisburg

**OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM**

FREE ADMISSION

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FOR  
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**TREASURER**  
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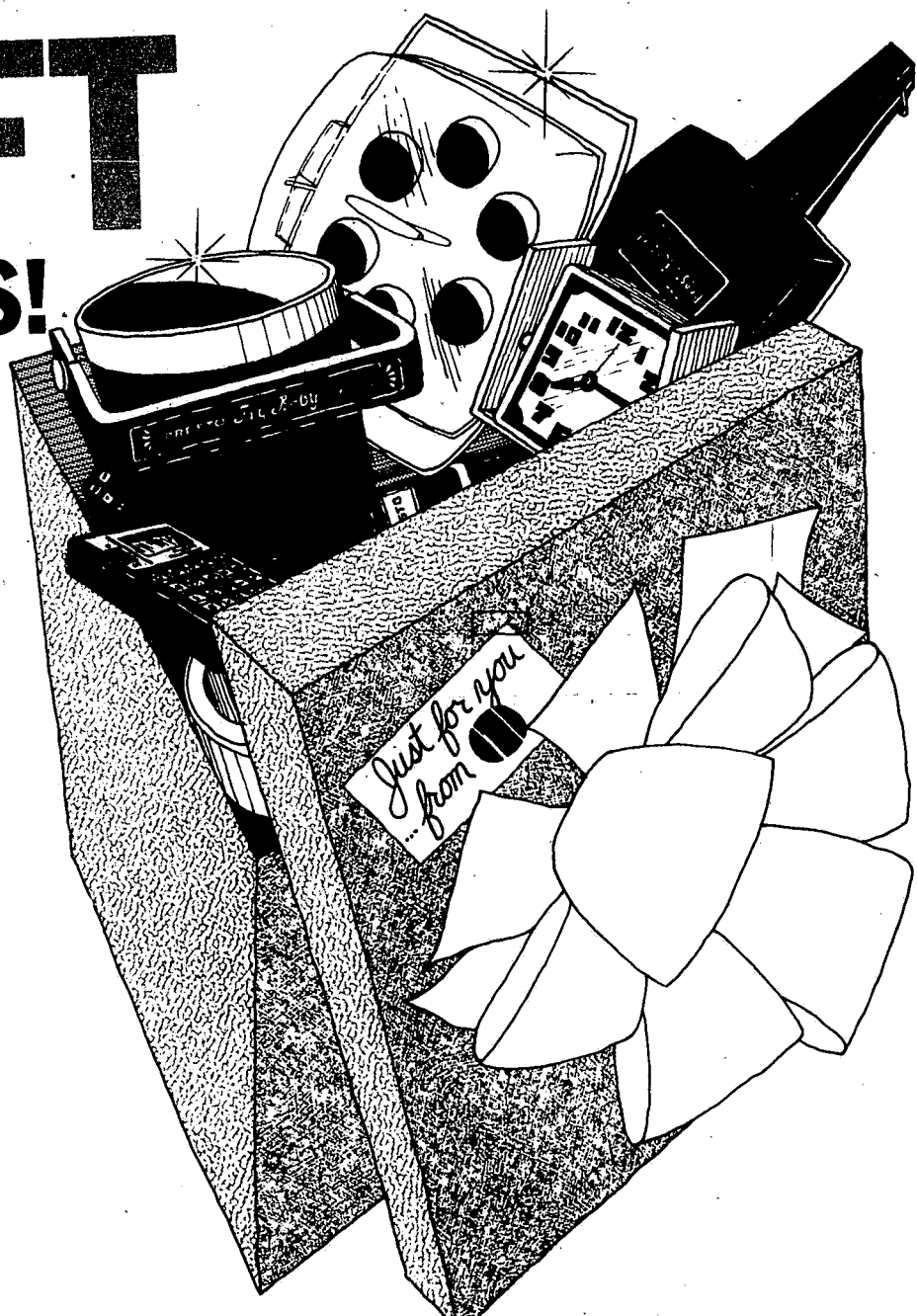
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# HIGH INTEREST

PLUS A

# FREE GIFT

## When You Save With US!



First, you'll receive more return on your savings in one of our high-interest savings accounts... like our new 6-month **MONEY MARKET PLUS Certificate** that pays 1/4% more interest than a 6-month Treasury Bill. Or our new **GREAT-8 Certificate** that pays a whopping 8% annual interest!

PLUS... you'll receive a **FREE GIFT** when you put your money in a new or existing savings account with us. It's our way of saying "thanks!"

With the required deposit, receive your choice of:

	GROUP A Deposit \$350 or more	GROUP B Deposit \$1500 or more	GROUP C Deposit \$5000 or more
Presto Hot Dogger	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Cooker Timer	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Toaster Broiler	FREE	FREE	FREE
AM Radio	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Burger 1		FREE	FREE
Sport/Camper Light		FREE	FREE
Sharp Calculator		FREE	FREE
Sunbeam Lighted Alarm Clock		FREE	FREE
Presto Egg Cooker		FREE	FREE
Sharp Pocket Secretary Calculator		FREE	FREE
Presto Fry Baby		FREE	FREE
Presto Wee Bake Oven		FREE	FREE

### You'll receive the highest interest around on your savings!

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
MONEY MARKET PLUS Certificate*	Minimum deposit \$10,000 for 6 months; interest rate based on average discount rate paid on 6-month U.S. Treasury Bill plus additional 1/4%; renewable at the then-effective rate. Call for current interest rate.		
Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5 1/4%	5.35%
One-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 1/2%	6.66%
2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 1/2%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 3/4%	7.98%
8-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	8%	8.24%

\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.

# 1 First Federal Savings of Oakland

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# Cleanup follows devastating fire

(Continued from page 1.)

ship firefighters had assistance in the form of men and tankers from Brandon, Springfield and Waterford townships, Ronk said.

The call came into the fire station at 8:18 p.m. on July 13.

O'Neill and three firefighters on a medical emergency run had left his office about 15 minutes before the fire was reported.

"The fire must have been going and we were not even aware of it," O'Neill said.

Because of the medical emergency, the village fire station was manned when the call came in, and another jumper was in town for refueling.

"So we had two front-line pumpers that moved right in," Ronk said, and that saved time.

"We knocked the fire down in probably less than an hour," he said.

Firefighters then worked on the scene until nearly midnight "digging out hot spots" and salvaging records, he said.

Ronk estimated that in five more minutes, the fire would have spread to the attic and swept through the entire building.

"The guys did a super job," he said. "They saved hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The fire department's investigation has not been completed, but Ronk said the fire is "not suspicious."

"It started in the office-reception area of Dr. Raju Indupalli," said Jack Beach, assistant fire chief.

The contents and interior decorations in the office suite were destroyed, he said.

"It's my understanding with Dr. Raju that he doesn't have any insurance on contents," Beach added.



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Garbage bag in hand, Theresa Manuel sorts through the fire-damaged office area.



Photo by Dick Greenfield

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank [Tink] Ronk directs work of firefighters from four departments.



Photo by Dick Greenfield

Rolling smoke gives only a hint of the heat inside the building. Damage was largely confined to area on the left.

## Tower negotiating for fire hall site

Authority to negotiate on a land purchase for Independence Township's fourth fire station has been given to Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower by the township board.

"It's an acre and one-half site on M-15," Tower said of the land located in the northwest corner of the township.

"I think we should proceed on that and just get cooking," said Trustee Frederick Ritter. "With the value of land increasing, it's not going to get cheaper."

Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk said the building of a new fire station is several years away.

"My opinion is that it's at

least five years down the road, construction of anything," he said.

The township board has the final say on when the building will go up and whether to purchase the land, Ronk said.

"I've been looking at this site a period of time, about three years," he said.

The land purchase is not to

exceed \$30,000, and Tower is to report back to the board as stated in a motion unanimously approved by board members present at the July 11 meeting. Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman was absent.

Included in the fire department's budget for the fiscal year that started April 1 is \$30,000 for the land purchase.

Two mills, \$303,000, is provided by tax dollars for the fire department budget.

Two-thirds of the money set aside for the land, or \$20,000, comes from the fire department's millage funds.

The remainder, \$10,000, is proposed to be taken from the township's revenue sharing funds.

Prestigious show at local stable

# Splendor in horse arena

Photos by

John Corriveau



*Dressage is the art of having the rider and horse work together as one.*

---

## Clarkston News

*The Clarkston (Mich.) News*

*Thurs., July 20, 1978 21*

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*Chuck Grant confers with his pupil Mari Zdunic on the best way to ride with the horse Audiamo.*

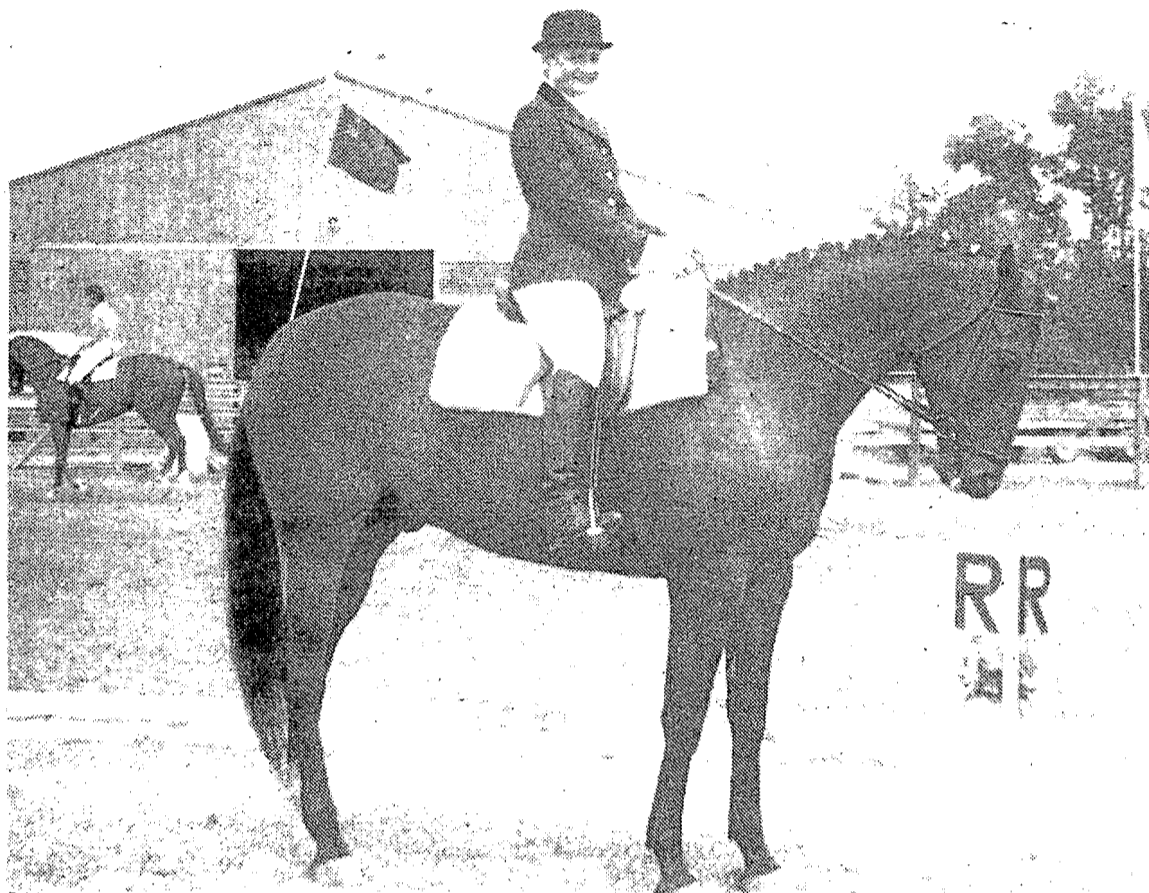


*Kathy Feldpausch came from St. John's to attend the Cornerstone Farms dressage show.*

# Hard work makes display look easy

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

English riding techniques are exhibited.



Patti Carlson of Clarkston astride her prize winning horse Gideon's Way. The horse is also affectionately known as "Snarky".

"Finesse," "elan" and, above all, "discipline" are the kinds of words which crop up when riders describe the equestrian art of dressage.

Cornerstone Farms, Inc., 5381 Clarkston Road, Independence Township, was the site this weekend of one of the most prestigious American competitions in the exclusive world of dressage.

Mrs. Linda A. Rands, the show's manager, said, "The only people not here are the Olympic equestrian team." Either they or their horses were in Europe and were unable to attend, she explained.

Nevertheless, an elegant crowd of riders collected at Cornerstone Farms to watch the competition and perhaps win a few ribbons in this unique horse show.

While out in the arena, a dressage horse and its rider go through a series of specified movements which illustrate how well trained the horse is.

On an elementary level, the horse is taught to perform its natural movements to the best of its ability.

At the highest level, known as Grand Prix de Dressage or Haute Ecole, the fine points of

Grand Prix horses execute such difficult maneuvers as a passage, a slow trot during which the horse's knees must be lifted almost to its chest, the neck must be arched and proud and its tail completely still.

While observing a Grand Prix competition, an audience savors the ease with which an intricate movement is made.

This balance of discipline and ease is what makes dressage so appealing to horsemen and women.



Cornerstone Farm owner-operator David Lackey said his stable is one of the best dressage schools in the nation.

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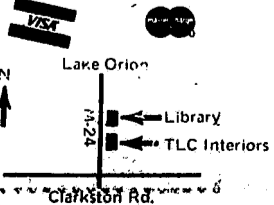
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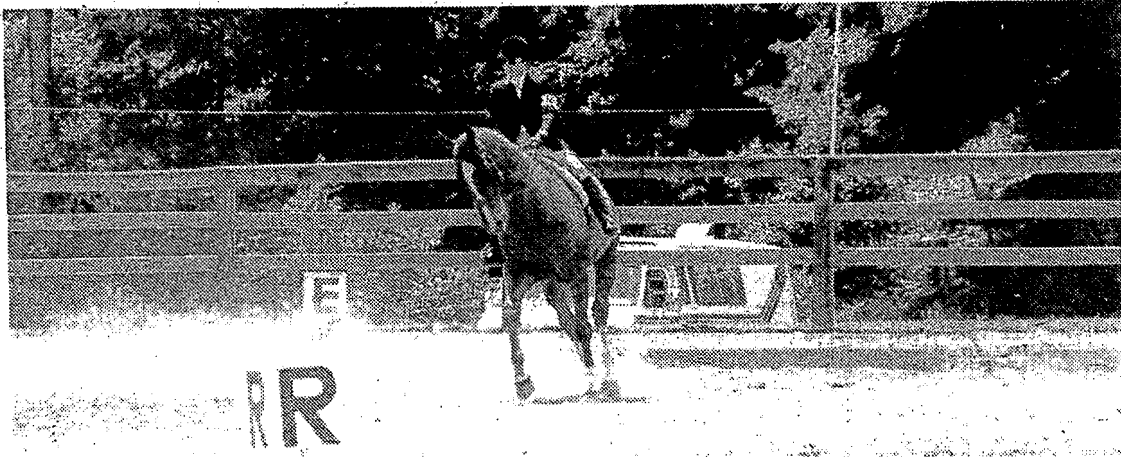
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# in local dressage show



Nancy Harris, Metamora, has raised five championship dressage horses. This horse, Masada, took first place in beginner's competition.

Patti Carlson of Clarkston explained it well.

"You have to work but you have to make it look like you're not working," she said. "It's a super discipline."

Hours of training go into achieving this aura of effortlessness.

Nancy Harris of Metamora, who has trained five dressage horses, said she and her horse Masada "work every day, sometimes twice a day."

Gideon's Way, Mrs. Carlson's horse, trains for two hours daily.

"A dressage horse can only take one-half hour of concentrated work," she said. "It's very demanding on the mind of a young horse."

"It's like a gymnast," she continued. "You begin with certain movements and work up."

Yet for all the hours spent in training, a dressage horse and rider compete in the arena for no more than 10 minutes.

It's no wonder that the rainbow hued ribbons pinned to the stable stalls are proudly exhibited.

Mrs. Carlson's horse took fifth place behind Mrs. Harris' first place Masada in a beginning level competition at Cornerstone Farms.

Both women say their horses are potential champions, and they plan to continue giving their animals dressage training.

David Lackey, who owns Cornerstone Farms, is training Mrs. Carlson's horse Gideon's Way. Mrs. Carlson said she considers herself lucky to live as close to the stables as she does.

Many people believe that Lackey is one of the best trainers

in the midwest, she said.

Lackey said that Cornerstone Farms Inc., is the foremost dressage institute in the nation.

"Clarkston people just don't know about this," he said. "This is not a fly-by-night organization."

Interested parties are invited to visit Cornerstone Farms. If interested, riders can master the elite art of dressage right here in Clarkston.

All it takes is an intelligent horse, countless hours of hard work and a dash of style.



## SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD July 11, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, Present; Hallman, absent.

Authorized the township engineer to prepare plans for the extension of sewers to Placid Court.

Tabled action on a liquor license request from Mr. and Mrs. Dallou. Authorized the Supervisor to negotiate for land for a future fire hall site.

Tabled action on the police budget. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Rose; Nay: Tower.

Approved bills totaling \$53,407.65.

Received the auditor's report and questions about it.

Received a Jaycee proposal for a community center.

Set August 1, 1978 as the date to discuss the township surplus funds.

Approved the final plat for Woodglen Estates.

Tabled action on Heather Lake Estates final preliminary plat and Whipple Tree Lane final plat.

Authorized the placement of the 2 mill renewal for the Fire Department on the November ballot.

Received a report on the watercraft regulation meeting of July 11, 1978.

Approved a "compensatory time" check for Mr. McCall and Mr. Engan, both previous employees.

Discussed the Fire Department Dispatchers.

Approved retroactive pay for the Animal Control Officers to April 1, 1978. Ayes: Powell, Ritter, Tower; Nay, Rose; Absent: Hallman.

The meeting adjourned at 10:43 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The Independence Township Board will be holding a hearing on the use of the surplus funds of the township as part of the August 1, 1978 meeting. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk Independence Township

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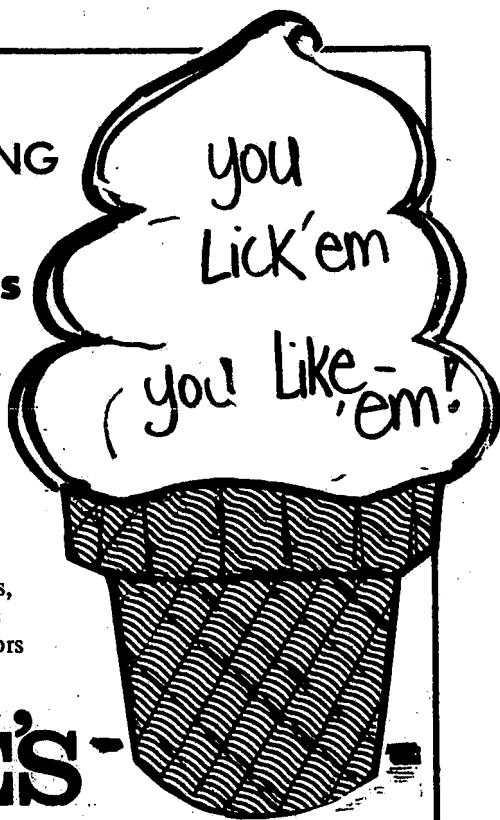
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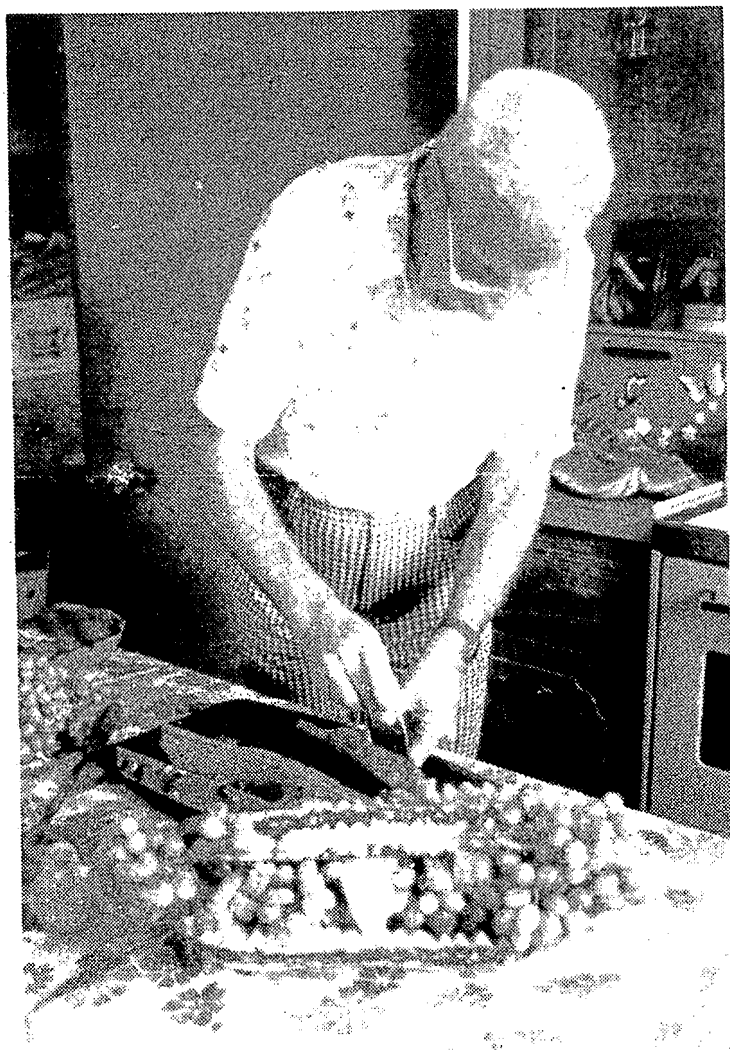
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# He catered to Hollywood's stars...

## Country Living



Though this fruit basket may look elegant to most people, John said it barely compares to the creations Billie's Delicatessen would produce for parties.

By Mimi Mayer  
Staff writer

Catering just isn't what it used to be. At least that's what 70-year-old Springfield Township resident R. Preston (John) Johnbower says.

John, who moved to the Clarkston area in January, was the head caterer at Billie's Delicatessen in Glendale, Calif., in the days when it was nothing for corporate executives and Hollywood stars to throw elaborate parties for 3,000 or 4,000 or their "closest" friends.

Born on a farm in Pennsylvania, John was first exposed to the food service trade when his mother and grandmother would haul him to bazaars and similar functions that they catered.

"It got into my blood, the food end of it," he said. Thus, he and his wife headed for California where he learned the art of gracious catering at a trade school and from a German chef.

It was the German chef who taught him how to create rosettes from grapefruit peels and the most appetizing way to set up a buffet.

And what buffets they would serve!

An array of imported meats and cheeses, elaborate fruit platters, a bar stocked with every imaginable kind of liquor were all designed and served by John

and his catering army.

Every detail of a party would be arranged ahead of time by John the host.

"If we walked into a house that had a color scheme going, you couldn't do anything opposite," John said.

"Everything was highly decorated and everything was in a color scheme," he continued.

If John was catering a wedding reception, for instance, he would call to make sure the food layout wouldn't clash with the bridal party's dress.

What was the most elaborate party John catered? "The most beautiful one is the Hawaiian. It's gorgeous," he said.

Orchids decorated the table and leis for each guest "were flown in special," John said.

"The girls were in formal Hawaiian dress and I was in Hawaiian dress," he continued. Of course, only the most shapely of his waitresses would be called to serve at the luaus.

If the host had a swimming pool in the back yard, "We'd have our girls in the pool serving food and drinks from enormous lily pads," John said.

"And I would have to coordinate it all," John said. Never once was he late for a party, he proudly admits.

John attributed this to careful planning and his training

'You know how many hours I'd work every day? Eighteen. During the Christmas holidays, I wouldn't go home for three or four days,' John said.

'I'm an artist in my own right as far as food and liquor are concerned.'



John, his "little pal" granddaughter Kimmie and dog Little Mac play in the Cummings' living room. A growing closeness to Kimmie is one of the benefits John has reaped from moving to Springfield Township.

German chef taught me that every movement must mean something so there wouldn't be wasted time," he said.

This advice came in handy when Billie's Delicatessen served over 1,500 people at a Nixon for governor fundraiser within 27 minutes.

"We had several starting points. Each person knew exactly what to do," he said.

"Everything was cold," he continued. "We served all kinds of meats, imported Danish hens, macaroni salad, potato salad, pickles, breads, imported cheese and pies for desserts."

As with all John's catering functions, the tables were set

with sterling silver flatware, cut crystal goblets and fine linen tablecloths.

For all the elegance, it was exhausting work to organize a party of this size.

"You know how many hours I'd work every day? Eighteen. During the Christmas holidays, I wouldn't even go home for three or four days," he said.

"I'm an artist in my own right as far as food and liquor are concerned," he continued.

"I loved doing it and I still love doing it, but it's a lot of hard work," John said. "I'm getting too old for all that hard work."

"Fortunately, I have a daugh-

ter who will take me in."

John enjoys living with the Cumming family of Springfield Township. He said that Curt and Ruth and their children Kent, Debbie and Kimmie have welcomed him with open arms.

"I feel that I'm wanted," he said.

He stays busy doing odd jobs for Cumming Cement Floor, the family business which Curt and Ruth run from their home.

John has also traveled to Vermont with the Independence Seniors and plans trips to Stratford and Montreal.

He hopes to meet a traveling companion and a dancing

(Continued on Page 25.)



# Now Springfield's his home



It's hard to believe John was called "the serious one" by his catering colleagues.

(Continued from Page 24.)

partner through the Independence Seniors and a Berkley square dancing club he'll join.

Though John never prepares elaborate meals, he still enjoys working with his hands.

"I pick up all the little odds and ends that need to be done," he said.

John is also looking forward to moving into a new house that the Cumming family designed and plans to build.

He'll have a small apartment above the garage which he'll decorate. Among its furnishings will be a desk that he'll build and refinish.

"I'll have my own workshop in the basement," John said.

Though it was difficult for John to readjust to family life, he's happy in Clarkston. Slowly but surely, he's meeting people and making new friends.

"We had a ball in Vermont," he said. "I like to keep active and I like young old people."

Above all, John likes to share his skills with other people. "I always put myself in the background," he said. "If somebody wants some information, I'd be glad to help."

"Someone might have a wedding and if I could help them, I'd be glad to," he said.

## Peeking into the past

TEN YEARS AGO  
July 18, 1968

European bound are three happy Clarkston youngsters. The trio, sponsored by the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are Gwen ApMadoe, Mike Kaul and Judy Lessard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk has just returned from the National Association of Postmasters, at Boyne Falls.

The Allen E. Hawkes, of 42 W. Washington were hosts to the Clarkston Methodist Men's Club picnic. Approximately 100

couples bought tickets for a very delightful night out.

Carol Taylor, 18, was one of 8 Michigan 4-H members to be awarded a scholarship by the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

25 YEARS AGO  
July 16, 1953

First Lt. Raymond E. Schauer has reported for duty at Castle AFB in Merced, California. A resident of Clarkston before entering the service, Lt. Schauer and wife have two children, Robert and Stephanie.

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# Coping with kids

## Firmness or severity?



by Ellen and Jim Windell

When is a parent firm and when does firmness become extreme and therefore detrimental to the child?

Rigid and authoritarian parents represent a style of parenting that often produces discontented, withdrawn, and distrustful children.

Recently, some parents were charged in juvenile court with child abuse after harshly punishing their child. A court

evaluation described the father who had administered the punishment as rigid. He took issue with this description and contended that he was firm and that he had high, exacting standards for his toddler.

The rigid and authoritarian parent may be distinguished from the authoritative mother and father. The merely authoritarian parent is directing but is rational and reasonable without

regarding himself or herself as infallible.

In contrast, the authoritarian parent attempts to shape and control children's behavior and attitudes in accordance with a set of standards which tend to be absolute and inflexible.

A parent with high, unbending standards of conduct usually does not encourage verbal give and take. A child who tries to discuss an issue with a rigid

parent would soon become frustrated because the parent does not discuss. It is as if he does not and can not hear the child or take his point of view into account.

This represents a dogmatic and opinionated person whose attention can only be focused in one direction at a time. Talking with such a person never gives one the feeling of a "meeting of minds."

Because authoritarian parents usually demand complete and instantaneous obedience with no

discussion, children subjected to a rigid approach frequently feel resentful, rebellious and aggressive. Children become so discontented that they often plan to leave home as soon as possible.

The rigid parent acts as if his or her standards of conduct for children were formulated by a higher authority and therefore should go without questioning. Obedience is a virtue and this parent favors forceful means to curb the child, regardless of his age or maturity, and his self will.

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# English couple thinks we're lovely



British citizens Roger and Janet Morgan say the American way of life suits them.

By Kathy Greenfield  
Staff writer

America looks good to British citizens Roger and Janet Morgan.

"We both like it over here," Roger said. "I think the American way of life suits me.

You work hard and you benefit."

Roger is a process engineer at Chrysler-United Kingdom for the Dunstable truck division. Dunstable is a town in Bedfordshire.

Janet works parttime with the elderly as assistant organizer.

The Morgans are returning to England today after an almost month-long vacation visiting Janet's sister Pamela Strapp and her mother Gladys Rodell who live on Warbler Drive in

Independence Township.

Pamela, her husband Eric and daughter Carole are British citizens who are permanent residents in America. Their daughter Jodi was born in the United States.

In spite of socialized medicine in England, Roger said his brother-in-law's job benefits are better.

(Continued on Page 32.)

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Ortonville  
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# Back together, into their tunes

By Casey Hans

An older, but better, version of America's best three-part blend, Crosby Stills and Nash, entertained a faithful following at Pine Knob last week.

The group has been together for 10 years on and off, and sounded as good as ever on opening night.

Steven Stills, acting as clown of the group, was superbly dressed in a three-piece suit, minus the pants which were replaced by blue jeans. He stomped cross stage with well-worn cowboy boots.

British-born group member Graham Nash was applauded for his exceptional musical ability both on guitar, and especially on the piano.

During a portion of the concert, when power went out on the guitar pick-ups, Nash jumped immediately to the piano to begin a rendition of the popular "Our House." He got a standing ovation. Nash is an original member of the Hollies.

Always recognized by his receding hairline, David Crosby was casually dressed in t-shirt and cords, smiling throughout the concert, and reacting to the crowd with mixed emotions.

The former member of the Byrds was appreciative of the silence and respect many showed, and begged with the rowdies tossing firecrackers to "Please, give me a chance to sing."

All three of the musicians had been on their own, recording hits in various capacities. They all agreed that the sound together was too good to keep apart, and re-grouped early last year without another former member, Neil Young.

The almost-perfect harmonies over the speakers were semi-ruined by the constant chatter from the crowd on the lawn. During many soft, acoustic songs, an unceasing rumble could be heard to the front of the pavilion.

But leaving the noise back on the hill where it belonged, the crowd could concentrate on the musical magic of oldies such as "You Can't Catch Me" and "Turn Back the Pages" by Stills, and rocker "Carry On."

A special heart-warmer was a film of the Blue Whale shown while CS&N sang a special song about their being killed and possible extinction.

After a brief on-stage conference, CS&N invited the crowd to sing "Teach Your Children" as their grand finale:

*"Teach your children well,  
Their parents' hell will slowly go by,  
And feed them on your dreams,  
The one they pick's the one you'll know by.  
Don't you ever ask them why,  
If they told you you would cry,  
So just look at them and sigh  
And know they love you."*



Steven Stills, David Crosby, and Graham Nash

## Introducing the sales staff at Futrell & Futrell Builders and Real Estate

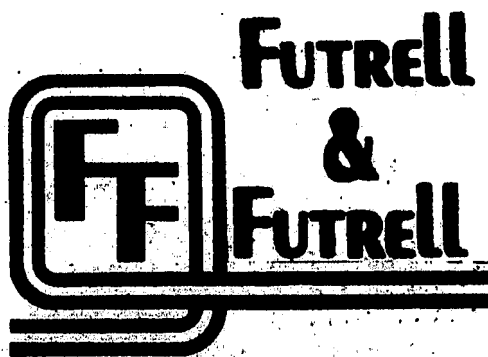


Back row: George Kurtz, Cliff Irwin, Bob Futrell, Don Hatcher, Bob Lamb. Front row: Peggy Ewer, Karen Sanderson, Bea Smith.

Our experienced sales staff, competent in the area of new or used home sales, will be happy to assist you in the sale of your home.

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 invites you to attend an exciting  
**Grand Opening**  
 Thursday morning, the twentieth of July  
 nine o'clock  
 at their fabulous new location  
 616 South Lapeer Road  
 in the Perry Shopping Plaza  
 Lake Orion, Michigan

# Dancer's Fashions



**NEW HOURS:**

Monday - Saturday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm  
 Sunday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

**616 S. Lapeer Rd.**  
 in the Perry Plaza  
**LAKE ORION**  
**693-2409**

# Rotarians host SCAMPers

## Millstream

Clarkston Rotarians threw a giant party Monday night at Independence Oaks for SCAMPers, their families and camp staff members.

About 450 people enjoyed the cook-out dinner prepared by Rotary members. They were entertained by an assortment of clowns, folk music, a mime group and a visit from the Independence Township fire department with a pumper demonstration.

The food for the picnic was donated by Ted Fuller and George Leakas, owners of the Oaks Corp. John Getzan and Joan Warrington were in charge of lining up the evening's entertainment.

\*\*\*

Alice Rioux's home on Davisburg Road was the setting for the July picnic of World War I Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary.

"All enjoyed the potluck dinner at noon followed by entertainment and an afternoon of fellowship together," reports Iva Leach, publicity chairman.

News from the meeting includes the following:

Auxiliary member Helen Crist fell and broke her hip. She is home now from the hospital.

Birthdays of Marie Green, Eva Boice and John Temper were recognized.

Guests included Helen Bares of Holly, John Kliffel of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bain of Waterford.

Lucile Gries, secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary, will attend the national convention in Texas in September.

Veterans and auxiliary members were also in the Clarkston July 4 parade. Two cars carried 10 members.

\*\*\*

The August meeting of World War Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary will be held at the Springfield Township Hall at noon on Aug. 9.

The September meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Adams on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Chris Marlowe of Wertz Road, Davisburg, is to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake, from July 25 to Aug. 6.

Located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest, the summer school of the arts offers majors in art, band, dance, jazz-rock ensemble, orchestra and piano.



Mackinac Island was the marathon run taken by cyclists Darrell Palmiter [left], 16, of Cranberry Lake Road and Scott Anderson, 17, of Snowapple. The 558-mile trip took eight days including a two-day stopover when Darrell's backpack fell into the back wheel and removed 14 spokes. Their adventure included a night spent sleeping in a hay stack. Actual cycling time was three days going up and two days coming down, they said. The wind and hills slowed them down. The Clarkston High School students are planning another trip. "We're going probably this August to Cedar Point [Sandusky, Ohio]. It's flatter down there," Darrell said.



Janet Morgan [right], her husband Roger and mother Gladys Rodell.

## Recipe file

### Toad in the Hole

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Englishwoman Janet Morgan, who has been visiting Clarkston with her husband Roger, brought us a recipe for "Toad in the Hole."

Janet, who lives in Luton, Bedfordshire, said the recipe without the sausages is the traditional Yorkshire pudding eaten with roast beef.

Toad in the Hole

1 cup of flour  
1/4 tsp. salt

1 egg (beaten)  
1 cup milk  
2 tsp. water  
1 lb. sausages  
A little cooking fat

Make a batter with flour, egg, salt, water and milk. Leave for half an hour. Heat the fat in a baking tin (8x10), put the sausages in the fat and pour the batter over them. Cook in a hot oven (425°) for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Arthur B. Williams III is to be graduated from Central Michigan University on July 28 with a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration.

Williams, a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, was recently initiated into Sigma Iota Epsilon, a national scholastic honor society for business administration students.

He and his wife Nancy and children Melissa and Carrie are living in Kewadin Village on campus.

After graduation, Williams plans to enroll in graduate school at CMU.

Pvt. Robert J. Jardine was recently assigned as a gunner with the 509th Infantry in Vecenza, Italy.

Pvt. Jardine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farr of Brandon Township, is a 1975 graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

\*\*\*

Navy Boilerman 3rd Class M. Glen Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaines of Eston Road, has recently left Norfolk, Va. for a Mediterranean cruise aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy.

He will spend eight months on

tour. His home port while on cruise will be Paloma, Spain.

In October, his wife, the former Janet Wittkopf of Wixom, will join him for 10 days.

Glen is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School.

\*\*\*

Jim and Pam Randall are the proud parents of a baby son.

Scott Eric was born Sunday, July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Greeting her new brother at their home on Maple Drive, Independence Township, was Jody, who will be 4 next month.

Grandparents are Wilfred and Annabelle Randall of Allen Park and Cliff and Gerry Wisner of Allen Park. Great-grandparents are Cleaton and Berniece Cantrell of Marshall.

## Kentucky wedding

Candace L. Richardson and Robert K. Whalen were married at the Central Baptist Church, Winchester, Ky., with Rev. Ron Stone officiating. A program of nuptial selections was presented by the organist Mrs. Billie Pace.

For her wedding on July 8, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white dotted Swiss. A yellow, wide-brimmed hat with an illusion veil completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Richardson of Independence Township.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby T. Whalen of Winchester, Ky.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Cheryl Richardson. Her

gown was mint green.

Bridesmaid was the bride's sister Nancy Richardson who wore an apricot gown. Each carried a single yellow rose.

Tommy Whalen served his brother as best man. David Whalen, also a brother of the groom, was an usher.

A reception and sit-down dinner was held at the Campbell House, Lexington, Ky.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds with silver candelabra on each side.

The bride attended Pontiac Business Institute. The groom is an employee of Rockwell International in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalen honeymooned in the Smokey Mountains. They will reside in Winchester, Ky.

## Engaged

Duke Memorial Gardens, Duke University, N.C., will be the setting for the marriage of Susan M. Hammond and Richard D. Butler on Aug. 26.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Bloomfield Hills. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler of Ellis Road, Independence Township.

Richard was a 1972 graduate of Clarkston High School. The couple graduated from Northern Michigan University in 1977.

# Good-time camp

Halloween in July—what fun! Children attending Camp Independence celebrated July 12 by dressing in costumes ranging from clowns and cowboys to

monsters and mini-characters from the '50s.

A hide-and-seek treasure hunt meant goodies for children who found a hiding counselor.

The day camp program at Independence Oaks is sponsored by Independence Township's Park and Recreation Department.

The two-week sessions are offered five days a week, or three days a week with a choice of Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Children meet at the two junior high schools at 10 a.m. and are returned to the schools at around 4:30 p.m.

The two remaining sessions start on July 31 and Aug. 14. Children aged 6 through 13 may attend.

A special party is held every two weeks. Celebrations for Christmas, a universal birthday party and a Hawaiian luau are being planned.

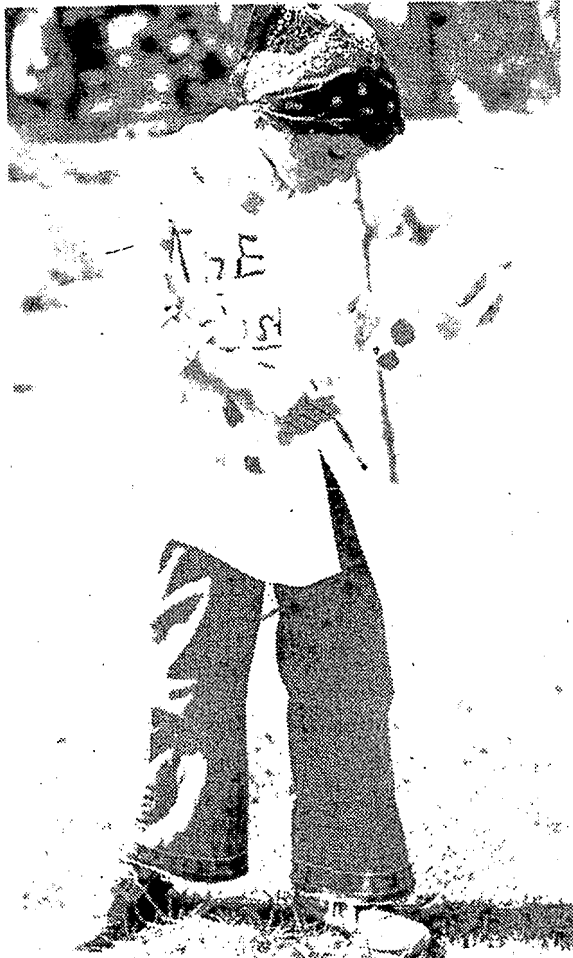
Field trips each week include places like the Waterford-Oaks wave pool, roller skating, Greenfield Village and a cook-out at Stoney Creek Park, Rochester.

An overnight camp-out is held during each session.

The camp's emphasis is on nature, individual attention and fun.

"My main thing is to have a summer these kids can look back on and say, 'Hey, I really had a good time,'" said Kathy O'Rourke, camp director.

For more information on the day camp, call the Park and Recreation Department at 625-8223.



Posing as an artist who paints her own smock, Teresa Hofman's costume included an artist's palette.

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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9 am Worship 10 am	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and bible study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 am	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 am Morning Worship 11 am Eve Evangelistic 7 pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 am Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed 7 pm, Sun. 7
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 am	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11 am	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45. M. Worship 11 am Eve Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 pm & 7 pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor, Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 pm Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10 am Worship at 11 am & 6 pm Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 pm Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 am Worship Hour 11 am Youth Hour 5 pm, Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 am & 7 pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7 pm Pastor, Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6 pm	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Worship at 7 pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Gospel Hour 6 pm Wednesday: Family night program 7 pm. Awana clubs 7 pm
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 am Worship Service 11 am Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 am School 10:30 am
CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 pm Pastor: Peter Magdl, 674-2581	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs of each month. 7:00 Pastor, John Wilson — 625-4294

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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 -625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.





## McCall, Engan get extra pay

Jack McCall and Mike Engan no longer work for Independence Township—they're gone, but not forgotten.

The two former township employees will receive payment for accumulated compensatory time.

"Even though both employees are gone, I think (compensatory time reimbursement) was under consideration (when they quit)," Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said. "I think we have to pay it or move on."

A management employee

policy approved by the board in June states, "At the time of separation, Independence Township would pay up to 100 hours of authorized compensatory time."

Jack McCall, former director of police services, will be paid \$8.65 an hour for 100 hours.

McCall had accumulated 1,144 hours for which he received no pay or time off, Tower said.

Trustee Frederick Ritter made the motion to pay McCall the 100 hours at last year's pay

rate.

Mike Engan, former assistant director of the township park and recreation department, will receive \$6.49 an hour for 84 hours.

Trustee Jerry Powell made the motion to pay Engan his base rate from 1977-78 for the accumulated compensatory time.

Both payments were unanimously approved by board members present at the July 11 meeting. Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman was absent.

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# Rademacher Chevrolet to expand, add trees

Rademacher Chevrolet will build an addition to its body shop as well as plant new trees. Site plan approval was granted

by the Independence Township Planning Commission contingent on proper drainage of the new blacktop area and on

following the guidelines of a motion made by Jean Benzing, commission member. Benzing's motion required

landscaping "composed of shade trees at 30-foot intervals on the property lot line on Dixie and Ortonville roads and follow-through with the planting areas."

said James Smith, commission chairman:

Benzing said she could understand concern over trees blocking Rademacher's showroom.

"But you can also attract the eye of a good customer with good landscaping," she said.

The site plan proposal was unanimously approved at the July 13 meeting by planning commissioners Jerry Powell, Mel Vaara and Martha Wheeler as well as Smith and Benzing. Vice Chairman James Gardiner, and commissioners John Gray and Edward Manley were absent.

The site plan was presented to the commission by Ted Taylor of W.J. Stewart Contracting Corp. of Pontiac.

The plan included the body shop extension, asphaltting, the addition of 37 parking spaces and the original landscaping plans.

"This might be an ideal time to see to it they are planted,"

## Shop talk

Winship Photography Studios, owned by Ken Winship of Clarkston, has been awarded the photography contract for Waterford Kettering High School.

This brings to five the total number of high school and college photography contracts held by Winship. The others include Clarkston, Brandon and Milford high schools and Michigan Christian College in

Rochester.

Not bad for a guy who started his business in his home 10 years ago. Clarkston High School graduates from 1972 and 1973 may remember having their senior pictures taken in Winship's garage.

Winship now has two studios, one at 5530 Sashabaw, and one in Union Lake. Full photography services offered include

portraits, weddings, restoration work of old photos and passport photos.

\*\*\*

An "Antiques in the Country" market is scheduled for Sunday at the Springfield-Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

The sale, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., is one in a series held on the fourth Sunday of each month through November.

\*\*\*

Promotion of Tana S. Sill of Independence Township to the newly created post of cosmetics service supervisor is announced by Perry Drug Stores, Inc.

Mrs. Sill in her new assignment will be responsible for the merchandising of cosmetics departments in the Pontiac-based chain's stores and for training sales personnel to staff the departments.

Mrs. Sill attended Oakland Community College. Her husband Barry is a deputy sheriff in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and they are the parents of a son, Jay, 15.

## New subdivision gets approval

Final plat approval was granted to Woodglen Estates by the Independence Township Board at the July 11 meeting.

The 37 lots are located east of

Snowapple and south of Waldon Road in Independence Township.

The home sites will measure 15,000 square feet.

**Rubber Stamps made for every business.**  
**Personal or professional. Clarkston News.**  
**5 S. Main Street.**

## Custom Upholstery

•SOFAS •CHAIRS •RV CUSHIONS

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Decorate in energy saving fashion. Color mixing and papering specialist.  
Bob Jensenius 623-7691  
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Residential Multiple  
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7843 Jennifer Agnes, Waterford

Interior, Exterior Painting  
Reasonable rates. Insured.  
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40" wide top with 4 boards. Unique non-tipping design.  
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SAYLES STUDIO  
Personalized Portraiture  
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Drayton Plains  
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### Plumbing

Four Seasons Plumbing & Heating  
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MAX BROOCK, INC.  
Realtors since 1895  
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Real Estate, Inc.  
Complete Real Estate Service  
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Clarkston 625-5700

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Realtors  
Gale McAnnally  
26 S. Main St., Clarkston  
625-1300 or 666-3300

O'Neil Realty, Inc.  
Nick Backalukas  
3520 Pontiac Lake Rd.  
Pontiac  
OR 4-2222

Real Estate One, Inc.  
We make things simpler for you  
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SWANSON & ASSOCIATES  
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Expert in all types of roofing & sheet metal works. Licensed Contractor.  
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Now serving Clarkston Area. Call for full rates and information.  
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Clarkston Plumbing  
Free Water Test

### Shaklee Products

Natural Organic Cleaners, Vitamins, and Beauty Aids  
Weight Loss Program - Guaranteed.  
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Clarkston 625-8457

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In ground, steel wall, vinyl liner specialists, excavation, installation, repairs  
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Screened Farm Topsoil  
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DON JIDAS  
Free Estimates  
Guaranteed Satisfaction  
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Jack's Tree Service  
Removal, Trimming, Land Clearing, etc.  
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Choice Fire Wood  
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### Well Drilling

Nelson's Well  
Drilling & Repair  
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# Library scene

This week's addition to the Independence Township Library are the following best sellers and other contemporary works: "The Mother Book" by Liz Smith. "The Upper Crust" by John Bolster. "Tamara" by Eva Kilpi. "The Chieftain Without a Heart" by Barbara Cartland. "Violet Clay" by Gail Godwin. "Sunset" by Christopher Nicole. "Copper Gold" by Paulin Winslow. "Diary of a Virgin" by Cindy Peach. "Deep River" by Jose Arguedas. "Tarot Tower" by Jennie Melville. "In My Father's House" by

Ernest Gains "Bloodspoor" by James McVean. "Mortal Gods" by Jonathan Fast. "44" by Jimmy Breslin. Besides, the library is well stocked with current magazines on a wide range of subjects, and the back issues can be checked out. We have colored trans-

parencies on art that can be viewed through a slide viewer. The library has microfiche reader and microfilm viewer that can be used by the public during library hours. For further information, come to Independence Township Library or call 625-2212.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

## OXFORD POOLS

650 S. Lapeer Rd. - Oxford  
**628-4200**



**POOL CHEMICALS**  
Liquid Chlorine  
**89¢ gallon**

- Gunite Pools
- Vinyl Liner Pools
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*Service work on all pools and equipment*

16' x 32'  
BASE  
POOL  
\$2640.

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**Enrolling Now for  
August and September Classes**  
Night class starting Aug. 1.

1st six to register will receive a GIFT  
**CERTIFICATE** or a **PROFESSIONAL  
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Move up to...

### OXFORD WOODS


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Big Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, home set around 26 acres of dense woodlands, priced in the \$70 to \$80 thousand.

You can buy now before construction starts and save thousands.

Take I-75 north to the Lapeer Road exit (M-24) north through Lake Orion into Oxford, turn left on Drahner Road and take Drahner 2 miles west to Oxford Woods. Look for the old red barn (our sales office).

**Hughes and Sons Construction Company**  
founded 1900      RA-27-1      **259-6900**



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A & P Shopping Center  
Clarkston  
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**Kowalski**  
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Bologna  
89c ½ lb.

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**McDonald's**  
Chocolate Milk  
39c qt.

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**Waltman's Raised**  
Cinnamon Donuts  
\$2.09 dozen

---

**Oaza Bakery**  
Homemade White Bread  
2 loaves \$1.09

---

**Chocolate Chip Cookies**  
\$1.29 dozen

---

Hot or Cold Sandwiches To Go

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6 Foot Subs By Order

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We Cater For Every Occasion

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Register here for a FREE  
Birthday Cake. Drawing every week.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Public Notice

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
July 10, 1978, Village Hall, 373 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, none. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to pay the following bills:

Wages	\$2285.60
Municipal Services	776.65
Administration	374.18
Legal Fees	270.00
Planner Fee	5000.00

**TOTAL** \$8706.43

Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Trustee Thayer reported that 23 people haven't hooked into the sewer system as yet. The attorney and the council discussed how to get these people to hook in.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Weber to authorize the attorney to research the feasibility of clouds on titles of homes not hooked into the sewer system. Trustee Basinger felt that the village should help accommodate the more expensive hook-ups. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, Byers. Motion carried.

Gar Wilson will order No Truck signs to be posted at the east end of Miller, N. Holcomb at the Village line, and at Washington and N. Holcomb. The recent theft of some of our signs was discussed.

Trustees Basinger and Byers have talked to the county about having an alternate main route for traffic that would bypass the village, as recommended by our planner. A letter will be sent to Senator Kammer and Representative Trim expressing our keen interest in providing relief from thru traffic in the village coming from Dixie Highway and I-75. Posting a sign on Dixie saying Flint and I-75 straight ahead, and reducing the speed limit on M-15 were also discussed.

Trustee Basinger presented a check to the village from the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission in the amount of \$79.19, to be used for purchasing trees for the park.

Bids on the sale of village equipment were opened and read.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Schultz to accept the highest bids, which are: \$1226.00 for the garden tractor from J. Eiden Equipment Co., \$181.07 for the rotary mower and \$4329.15 for the 1972 Ford Tractor, both from the Apostolic Church of Christ in Pontiac. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to authorize Gar to purchase a Bolens G-174 tractor from Grand Blanc Lawn & Garden at a total cost of \$4510.45, as he had previously recommended. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Schultz to grant the lot split request for Lot No. 16 as submitted by Robert Adams, owner. This will enable the Falks on Lot No. 13 to acquire 1225 more square footage for their lot. Motion carried unanimously.

The planning commission minutes of their July 6th meeting were read concerning the Radcliff rezoning question. Their recommendation to the council was to rezone parcel No. 08-20-328-019, the north 33 feet of Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat from B-1 to R-2. The council and attorneys representing the village and Mr. Radcliff discussed having both requests at the same Public Hearing.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by ApMadoc to hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall to discuss the requests to rezone parcel No. 08-20-328-017 from R-2 to B-1 and to rezone parcel No. 08-328-019 from B-1 to R-2. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to hold the next regular council meeting on July 31, instead of July 24. Motion carried unanimously.

Ted Thompson presented a list of business signs to the council, a lot of which are nonconforming or illegal according to our zoning ordinance. He stated that the zoning board of appeals would like to see the ordinance enforced. This will be done by the council sending a letter to offenders, giving them until August 14th to comply with the ordinance.

Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to ratify the agreement with Kieft Engineering to design and supervise the Depot-White Lake-Holcomb intersection using Community Development Funds for this purpose. Trustee Basinger wants these funds used for a study of thru traffic in the village. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 10:25 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

Call our  
Classified dept.  
**625-3370**

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

**DEADLINES:**

**FOR TUESDAY'S WISE GUIDE:**

**9:00 a.m. Monday.**

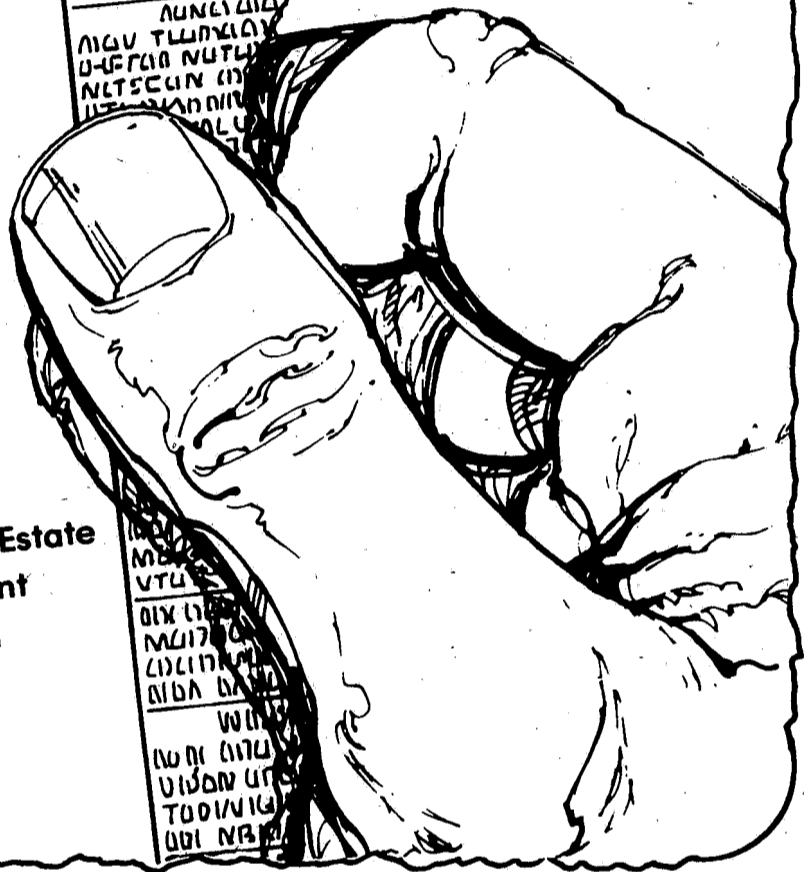
**FOR THURSDAY'S  
CLARKSTON NEWS:**

**9:00 a.m. Tuesday**

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Classified advertising means convenient buying and selling at reasonable prices. One phone call places an ad and another finds anything from a car to a job!

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- Students looking for work.
- Free items.
- For Sale items under \$100. (Price must be printed in ad.)

\*15 words Maximum.







Counselor and "Halloween" clown Mary Martin creates a clown face for Camp Independence Day Camper Christine Serb.



Erik Mackson said he was pretending to be Sherlock Holmes, but he could have stepped out of the movie, Oliver.

# Halloween without shivers

## Day camp kids delight selves by dressing up

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Counselor Teresa Stiel puts finishing touches of make-up on bunny Heather Cooper.



On the spot for a make-up removal operation on fairy princess Janese Hauca was counselor Tim "Doc" Keyes. Greg Harned [rear] is keeping a close eye on the progress.



Pat Dwyer borrowed his Dad's pipe and hat to masquerade as a detective.