

The Clarkston News

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25c

Bus incident mars last school day

By Al Zawacky

There's nothing funny about traffic accidents--and when the mishap involves a school bus, the potential for tragedy is even greater.

School bus drivers Jenny Sansom and Cherie Miracle didn't

find any humor in the antics of the junior high and high school passengers they attempted to drive home Friday afternoon.

It was the last day of school--a day traditionally marked by joyful celebrations and playful pranks.

And also a day marred by the sheer stupidity of a few youthful revelers on bus number 78.

"I appreciate a good joke--fun and games are fine," said Sansom, wiping a gob of shaving cream from her brow while an Oakland County Sheriff's depu-

ty listened sympathetically.

"But this--this is crazy."

She was a substitute for the regular driver, who had been repeatedly threatened by her passengers that they were going "to get her" on the last day of school. So Sansom took over the final run, with Miracle "riding shotgun," as she put it.

The change in drivers didn't seem to make any difference.

"We were going up M-15 approaching the I-75 overpass, and these kids just started smearing us with shaving cream," Sansom recalled. "I couldn't see--I had to put on the brakes and a lady almost hit us from behind.

"She got out of her car and stormed onto the bus. 'Do you realize that I almost hit you?' she said. She was furious and said she was going to call the police.

"I told the kids to get right out of the bus and walk the rest of the way. Look at the windshield--you can't even see through it. I had it in my eyes and was afraid when I stopped that I'd hit the guard rail if I pulled over too far--that's why we were almost hit," she said.

Exasperated, she looked down the length of the bus' interior, shaking her head. Shaving cream decorated the windows, seats, floor--the thorough "pranksters" hadn't missed much.

"I don't care if they stay in the back of the bus and do that sort of thing--as long as they don't involve me," Sansom said. "But don't these kids realize what they could have done? Somebody could have gotten hurt, even killed. This isn't fun--it's dangerous."

The bus contained students from both Clarkston Junior High and Clarkston High School and was on its way to the Deerwood subdivision off M-15 when the incident occurred, the two drivers said.

"This run always seems to be a problem," Sansom said. "Some of these kids are just spoiled rotten. They don't have any respect for anything or anybody."

And without positive identification of the culprits--not an easy task when there's shaving cream in your eyes--there's little that can be done.

"I recognized some of the kids," Sansom said, vowing action.

Looking at the smeared windshield, she recalled what a few of her passengers had said on the way to school that morning.

"I told them if they had any frustrations, to take them out someplace else, not on the bus," she said.

"They told me to just wait 'til the afternoon-- they said they were going to give me hell."



It was no laughing matter trying to see through the shaving cream-smeared windshield on bus number 78 Friday afternoon--and a near accident was the result. Stuck with the job of cleaning up the mess were drivers Jenny Sansom and Cherie Miracle [above].

Patriots: March July 4th

Rally 'round the flag! Wrap yourself in red, white and blue and gear up for Clarkston's 4th of July parade.

This year's theme centers on America the Beautiful, and all participants are asked to remain within that frame.

There is no charge to march in

the parade, and applicants can enter by phoning the Independence Township Fire Department at 625-1924. The last day to register is July 1.

The fire department asks that all walking groups like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also register.

The line-up begins at 9:30 a.m. on July 4th at Clarkston Junior High School, on Waldon Road.

At 10 a.m. the parade begins traveling down Church Street to Main Street, north on Main Street to Clarkston-Orion Road.

Music, marchers to fill village park

Concert-goers in Clarkston's Depot Road Park can expect a revitalized band shell this summer.

James R. Morris, former owner of Morris Music, has donated his time to repair the worn band shell, readying it for the coming summer concert season.

At the June 8 meeting, the Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously to allocate up to \$200 from the general fund to pay for the renovation.

The shell's backdrop and roof overhang are in storage waiting to be erected, according to

James Schultz, village council member.

"Mr. Morris wants to enlarge the length of the shell to accommodate a 30-piece band and repair the worn shell," Schultz said.

Construction on the band shell should begin any time, according to Schultz.

The first concert is scheduled for the week following July 4.

It's rumored that village children are already anticipating the return of Maddy Kimball, Clarkston resident, to lead them during bandmarches through the park.

Gifted program flounders

A program plan for academically gifted children in Clarkston schools has been dropped.

William Neff, administrative assistant, blasted Clarkston voters for rejecting previous tax requests for better school facilities at last week's school board meeting.

Rather than start a program that would be inadequate—merely "window dressing"—Neff said he preferred to wait until proper facilities are available.

"No school—elementary, junior high or senior high—has sufficient space," he said. "Speaking for myself, I find it very difficult to recommend a new program when we lack an appropriate place to house it."

Neff also pointed out that the Clarkston school district is the only one in northern Oakland County without gyms and multi-purpose rooms in elementary schools.

It is one of the few districts without a gifted pupil program.

he said.

The program designed by the committee Neff headed would have cost \$45,000 the first year for two teachers trained in educating gifted youngsters and for materials, he said.

It was determined that about 70 elementary-aged youngsters would be eligible for the program that would have started with the younger children and later included junior and senior high students.

Able workers

Employers with jobs to fill can receive free assistance from the Clarkston High School Placement Service.

On file are some 40 applications from those seeking full-time and part-time positions.

A prospective employer can call the office and list the qualities and skills needed for the job.

Then a placement service employee matches those needs with a job applicant.

The prospective employer and job-seeker are then contacted and it's up to them from there.

Included on file at the placement office are teacher recommendations and prospective employers have access to the letters.

Recent high school graduates, college and high school students on summer vacation and a few older local residents have applications on file in the office.

Jobs they are looking for include waitressing, drafting, gas station work and clerical positions as well as yard work and such.

There are also recent vocational school graduates with skills such as house construction, welding and auto mechanics.

The placement office is open from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday during the summer months.

Call 625-0900 for more information.

Cagney announces candidacy

LeRoy M. Cagney Jr. has announced his candidacy for Oakland County Commissioner, District 2.

Cagney, 51, is a former Milford Village councilman and has been active in the Republican party.

He presently serves on the board of directors of the Milford Historical Society, on the steering committee for the Milford Sesquicentennial committee, and is a member of the American Legion in Milford and the Milford Chamber of Commerce.

Cagney owns a print shop in Milford and resides at 956 S.

Main, Milford, with his wife Mary Jane and their three children, Kevin, Bob and Kathy. District 2 includes all of

Springfield, Holly, Rose, Highland and Milford townships and a portion of White Lake and Independence townships.



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Main street renovation costs high

By Marilyn Trumper

Reactions are mixed on the \$15,000 study proposing the renovation of Main Street building facades by architect Betty Lee Francis.

Francis was hired by the Clarkston Village Council over a year ago to redesign Main Street facades, returning them to their most original appearance and reflecting the era when they were built.

At the June 9 meeting of the Clarkston Village Council, Francis and a representative of her firm, Preservation Planning Inc., presented the final renovation plans which proved extensive and costly.

"If I had to pay for the renovations proposed on my building myself, I don't know that I would do it," said Claudia Capos, building renter and owner of the Clarkston Travel Bureau, following the meeting.

"It would just be too costly. If my landlord shared the expenses or if someone rented out the other half of the building I might consider it," she said.

Francis' fee exceeding \$15,000 will be paid with federal Community Development funds,

according to Gary Symons, council member.

The total package proposed removing all mansard roofs and bay windows, and the installation of new windows and doors for some buildings as well as new signs.

There were plans to install all new street lights, benches, potted plants, awnings and sidewalks of scored concrete and brick.

The concept, according to Francis, was to turn Clarkston into a pedestrian village.

Carol Eberhardt, building renter and owner of One More Time on West Washington Street, was not happy with the presentation, but did say she realized the renovations would be extensive.

"I was disappointed with the presentation, and it appalls me that she was paid the kind of money she was.

"It irks me that my federal tax money was spent on this project and I can't even get her to sit down and discuss color suggestions without a fee," she said.

"For retailers to come up with the kind of bucks to do those kind of renovations would be

hard right now. I'm going to paint the outside of my place, but I had plans to do that even before the presentation," she said.

Joan Kopietz, renter and owner of Tierra Arts and Design, did not agree with one aspect of the proposed renovation on her business.

"She just designed the buildings from a preservation point of view and did not take into consideration that the present uses of most of these buildings is retail," she said.

"She wants to get rid of my bay window and I'm not going to do it. Since I had the bay put in, my sales have increased 10-15 percent.

"People enjoy looking through windows and when they see something they like, they come in. If I put the name of my shop on the glass as she suggests I'd defeat my purpose of having a display," she said.

Window signage was only one facet of the presentation fought by merchants, following the meeting Monday.

Another businessman in Clarkston said he felt the firm did not review the interior of

buildings as well as the outside before making any restoration plans.

"The plan for the Clarkston Cafe was to install windows," said Don Hayes, owner. "But had she come inside and looked at the place, she would have realized there is a fireplace on the inside wall.

"I have intended to do something with the Cafe and in general I think the presentation was a good one. But not in my case. Customers like the dark atmosphere in the restaurant, so why change success," he said.

"She also had plans to close off the alley in back and I can't do that. That is how I have deliveries made and it is also a fire lane," he said.

Francis proposed that some alleys behind businesses be turned into pedestrian walkways, with brick paths, new street lights and landscaping.

"I liked the plans she had for the rear of my building," said Laurie Stern, owner of Country Greens. "I agreed with her plans, but I intended to do them before the presentation anyway. She just reaffirmed my own thoughts.

"I asked for a copy of the plans she had for my business and was told I could have not have them, that the contract for her services was between her and the village, and I would have to pay a fee for her services.

"I feel we're entitled to a copy. I pay two sets of village taxes. I have someone from the council

working on that for me, but I may have to wait until they become public record in August," Stern said.

Gary Symons, council member, owns the Terrace building on Main Street.

"I thought that the time she spent trying to cover everything was just not enough time, and I think too many people lost track of what Francis was talking about," he said, following the meeting.

"I'm going to talk with her again this week and try to have her come up with a second design for the Clarkston Cafe.

"I hope to have the work done on my building, probably in stages because of the cost. The village is eligible for low-interest loans through the federal government for historic preservation purposes, because we are a state historical district," he said.

"I think we can get the money through there to pay for the landscaping, street lighting and street furniture, possibly through the business association," he said.

Village merchants and businesses do not have to comply with any of the plans, said Fontie ApMadoc, village president.

"We just wanted to make these plans available for the merchants. We're not shoving this down anyone's throat," she said following the meeting.

At this point it's up to the village and the property owners to decide what they want to do next, according to Symons.



Guess who?

Only their best friends know for sure. Once the shaving cream was used, these Clarkston Junior High School students were just puffs in the crowd. For more last-day-of-school photos, see page 44.

Reproduction plus for health ed

Family planning and birth control are to be included in Clarkston schools' health education classes starting this fall.

The board of education unanimously approved the new health education curriculum last week for the required 7th and 10 grade courses and the elective high school family living class.

Previously, the health classes included information on reproduction, but stopped short of giving information on birth control.

"We will be giving (the students) information so they can make responsible decisions about their sexuality," said teacher Sue Koslosky, who added that the major changes would take place in the 10th grade classes.

"It is our hope we will help our students clarify the new values," said teacher Gordon Richardson.

The curriculum plans were made after several meetings with a committee of over 25 persons, said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools.

Committee members were

parents, clergy, nurses, teachers, former teachers and school administrators, he said.

The decision to add more information to the health education classes was made after passage of State Public Act 126 which gave Michigan schools permission to cover the controversial topics.

"As far as I'm concerned, the state of Michigan, before this passed, was in a Stone Age," said school board President Robert Walters, referring to Act 126. "I'm happy it was passed."

Roof costs sky-high

Roof repairs on three Clarkston schools are to cost about \$54,616.

The repairs at Andersonville Elementary, CJHS and a portion of Clarkston High School are expected to take place this summer.

Greenbelt smooths eatery opening

Jacob Petty's is now serving breakfast, lunch and dinner

By Marilyn Trumper

The opening of the Jacob Petty's Restaurant in the Clarkston Mills hit another snag last week, but has since been saved through the planting of 10 evergreens.

Edward Thomson, member of the Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals, instructed Independence Township's Building Department not to issue the restaurant an occupancy permit.

"I told them not to issue the occupancy permit until the owner of the Clarkston Mills fulfills his obligation to plant a greenbelt behind his business, or

until he puts that money in an escrow account to pay for the cost of planting the trees. That way the village can be assured the trees will be planted," Thomson explained to members of the Clarkston Village Council at its June 8 meeting.

"When Ted Remke bought the Mills from Marc Alan, he was obligated to fulfill any outstanding commitments to the village, and the greenbelt was one," he said.

"It's law that you have to have a wall or something separating a residential area from a commercial area. The board granted

Alan an exception and he agreed to plant the greenbelt instead of the wall," Thomson said.

The day after the meeting, Mills owner Ted Remke had the evergreens planted.

"I knew I was obligated to have the evergreens planted and it's taken care of," Remke said.

"I could have put the money into an escrow account--the board offered me that option--and the restaurant could have opened.

"But I figured why wait, let's plant it and get it over with," he said.

"And no, I did not plant the trees so the restaurant could open. That had nothing to do

with it.

"I only bought this place in March and all I needed was a little time to get everything together," he said.

The evergreens cost approximately \$900, according to Remke.

Tony Ferlito, owner of Jacob Petty's Family Dining and Spirits, is freed of all past obligations.

The restaurant is scheduled to open Tuesday, June 17, pending final inspections and issuance of the occupancy permit.

Springfield seeks assessor

Springfield Township is looking for a new assessor.

Elizabeth Maffucci, who served her last day as township assessor last week, will take a similar job in Milford Township effective July 1, according to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls.


"We're currently looking for a replacement--the salary level is negotiable," Walls said.

Maffucci had cited a "substantial" pay increase as the reason for taking the assessor's job in Milford Township. Springfield Township pays its assessor \$17,000 per year.

"Anyone who is interested can

submit to us a salary," Walls said. "Naturally, we can be reasonably certain that no one is going to ask for less than the

previous assessor's salary, but any request will have to be based on experience, level of certification and our ability to pay."



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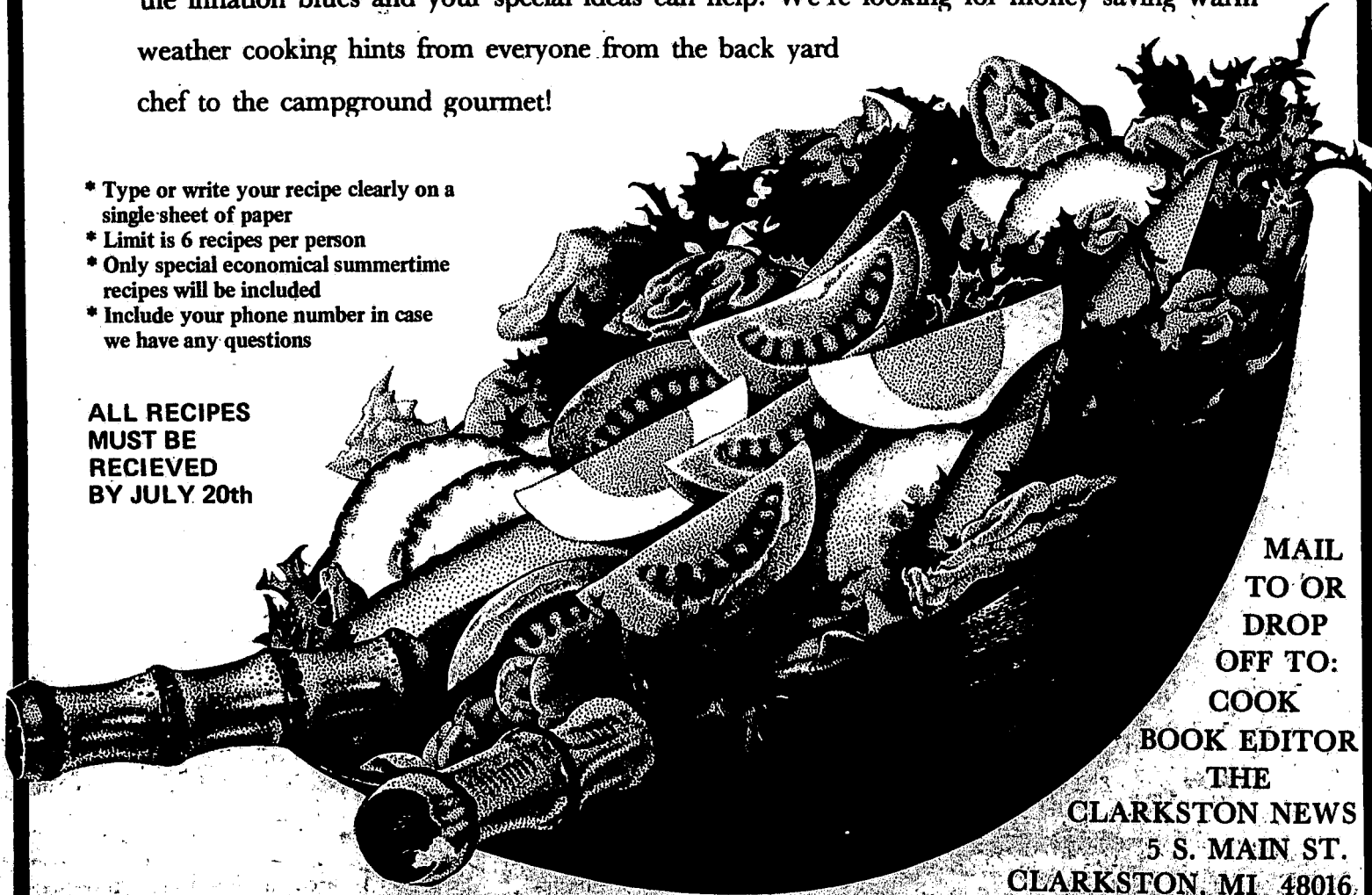
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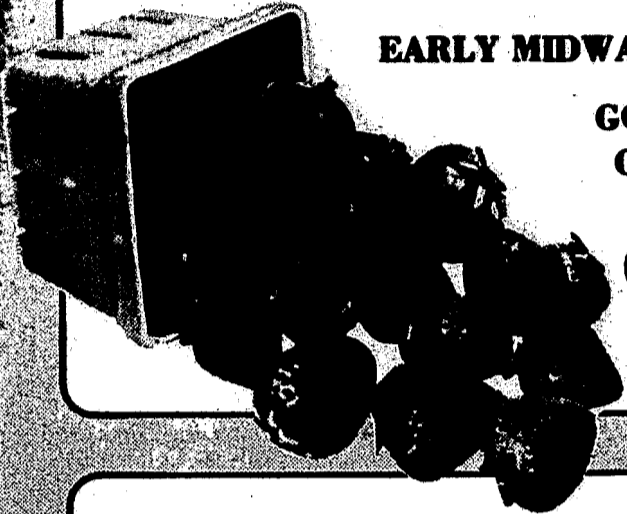
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Letters to the editor

Board president says thanks

Attention editor:

I would like to thank the citizens of the Clarkston School District for their confidence and support in passing the millage renewal by nearly 2 to 1.

While Headlee rollbacks (that end up penalizing education more than other governmental units) and executive cuts in state aid are threatening our programs, it is great to have

substantial support from our community.

Thank you,
Robert D. Walters, President
Board of Education

Bouquet

To friends at SJHS:

I would like to thank the following people for their gifts and well-wishes upon my recent retirement as custodian for Clarkston Schools:

The faculty, staff, and students at Sashabaw Jr. High, Sandy Freel from Band Boosters and all of the bingo workers, Sally Banks and the students of Indian Affairs, Ken and Myrtle Jones of the Boy Scouts,



Zocann Keros and the ballet students, and the Sashabaw Jr. High custodial staff.

With much appreciation,
Wilford (Red) Malone

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

Let us know. We're interested in what you think should be in your community newspaper.

There are three ways of contacting us.

- The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.
- You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.
- If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

Add honors for 1980 CHS grads

To Whom It May Concern:

The Clarkston Senior High School administration would like to apologize for an oversight in the printing of our 1980 graduation programs. The students listed below should be added to the areas indicated:

1. Paul Andrew Brown - Cum Laude
2. Jodie Lynn Langdon - Magna Cum Laude
3. Timothy Daniel McCormick - Cum Laude (University of Michigan Athletic Scholarship)

Dom Mautl
Principal, CHS

Sports well done

To the editor:

The athletic department at Clarkston Community Schools would like to thank Al Zawacky for his coverage of our athletic programs throughout the past school year.

Not only was his coverage extensive in the so-called "spectator sports," but he did a good job of writing about sports that very few people see.

We look forward to next year and continued good communication between the athletic department and The Clarkston News because ALL athletes deserve recognition.

Thanks again, Al.

Sincerely,
Paul Tungate
Athletic Director

Close shave



by Kathy Greenfield

Last-day-of-school shaving cream fights have become a tradition at Clarkston Junior and Senior High that will probably come to a screeching halt.

Administrators at the schools allowed no such shenanigans during school hours, but when the last bell rang Friday, school grounds and the streets leading into the Village of Clarkston were lined with kids in mock battle.

I say "mock," because although it really looked bizarre, the fights I saw were relatively harmless.

Aside from some stinging eyes and mouthfuls of the foul-tasting stuff for kids who really got into it, the battles were non-destructive.

I had gone to CHS to take last-day-of-school photos and was prepared for kids gleefully leaping down the three front steps toward a summer free of books and classes.

I never had a chance to take that picture, because the shaving cream fights started almost instantly.

It looked weird alright, but from where I stood in the midst of the lively activity, it appeared harmless enough.

Clarkston News reporter-photographer Al Zawacky found the same activity ongoing at the high school.

He came away miffed, because the kids decided to smear some of the icky stuff on him as well. My experience hadn't been the same.

Although some of the kids asked me if I wanted some shaving cream, when I said, "No," they went on their merry way.

Later when Al went to the Clarkston schools bus garage to do a story on awards given well-behaved bus riders, however, he found that the shaving cream gala had definitely gone awry.

Apparently, some of the kids decided to include their bus driver and the bus windows in the shaving cream squirting session.

The resulting mess nearly caused an accident and an angry car driver called the police.

In an apparent lack of regard for bus safety, the harmless door activity turned into a dangerous stunt.

I can see it now. As the kids get ready to go on the buses next year, all cans of shaving cream probably will and definitely should be confiscated.

I found it extremely interesting that when reporter-photographer Marilyn Trumper went to Sashabaw Junior High she found exactly the kind of pictures we all went out to get.

There were some kids crying because school was out and there were others eagerly racing down hallways toward summer fun.

The time has come for the school administrations to put their heads together and find why there was such a marked difference in the way the youngsters handled their feelings about the approaching vacation.

Jim's jottings

Scottish links

by Jim Sherman

Had occasion to play golf with Bob Lines, he of Olds-Cadillac and golfing fame, recently.

His golfing fame was spread to somewhat greater bounds last month when he and three other free swinging (golf) souls tackled the links of Scotland.

Bob, Joe Phipps and Jack Magee of Oxford, and Pete "trust me" Kalohn of Lake Orion, went to the homeland of golf to (1) improve their golf game, (2) expand their knowledge of golf, (3) escape reality or (4) none of the above.

Bob said they were able to play the "new" course at St. Andrews,

but not the old one. The new one is 160 years old, the old one is over 300.

We heard Bob comment to another golfer, "If those courses were here you wouldn't play them."

He was referring to the condition of the courses, Scotland is in the middle of a draught and the courses are not watered. What watering there is done by garden hose and common law sprinkler.

We suggested the owners were "tight." Bob corrected us quickly, "No, he said, 'thrifty'."

The fairways are brown, the sand traps plentiful and deep, and a

player plays the ball "down", meaning he doesn't get to move the ball to make a better lie for better hitting, as many of us do here.

Caddies (there are no electric carts) are mature men, some wearing suits and ties, are extremely helpful and necessary. Jack Magee said without them you couldn't carry enough golfballs.

"We've wondered about the height and thickness of the heather. It's short, about 3 inches, but there are some prickler bushes that discourage looking in the rough for wayward balls, Bob said.

The foursome played 13 courses

in 14 days, and getting on them was not assured. Bob said they had to arrange tee times each day "and we better not show up in golf clothes to do it."

The "secretary" liked the visitors to wear dress clothes when making arrangements. However, the only course they couldn't play was the site of the British open. "Too dry" they were told and the Scottish didn't want it torn up.

Naturally, these golfing story tellers would have you believe they had a great, wonderful time and no doubt they did.

CHS sophomore shines at piano

She receives 'Superior' rating at National Piano Playing Auditions

By Al Zawacky

The melodic strains of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin are a familiar sound in the home of the Serbinoff family.

And the classical music doesn't come from a Pioneer, Marantz, or a radio tuned to an FM station, either.

It comes from the fingertips of Vicky Serbinoff at the piano, a Clarkston High School 10th grader who was recently awarded a "Superior" rating at the National Piano Playing Auditions.

"I started when I was five," Vicky says of her piano playing. "I enjoy it—I'd like to go into some type of music career."

Sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the National Piano Playing Auditions was held in Royal Oak on May 9. Vicky's "Superior" rating was just one point below the highest score possible, a "superior plus."

Among the pieces she was judged on were a two-part invention by J. S. Bach, Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," a sonata by Beethoven and a Chopin prelude.

The pieces are prepared by the player's teacher and the performance is rated by a single judge. Each piece is played from memory, Vicky adds.

"It takes a long time to memorize all the pieces," she says, noting that it's a popular misconception that concert pianists are able to play concertos from memory without much prior study.

"I started working on it (the memorization) back at the start of the school year," says Vicky, adding with a grin that it wasn't until the recital began drawing near that the work really began in earnest.

She practices about 45 minutes each day and has a 45 minute lesson every week at her teacher's house, Helen Schmitz of Pontiac.

Probably the hardest part of playing, she says, is giving the printed music that intangible emotional touch.

"It's not just a matter of hitting the keys," Vicky says. "You've got to give the notes feeling."

Playing the piano was the beginning of her music endeavors, but it hasn't proved to be the end. She also plays the flute in the CHS band and has recently tried her hand at the oboe.

"I like rock," Vicky says of her musical tastes, "but I also appreciate classical music, since I know what's going on when it's played."

The daughter of Chris and Judy Serbinoff, Vicky's musical talent is reflected in her parents.

Her dad played the trumpet during his school days and her mom is a former music teacher in the Waterford school district.

Naturally, Chris and Judy Serbinoff are proud of their daughter's accomplishments.

As a music teacher, I always encouraged her," Judy says. "Every time I pay her teacher, I tell her it's the most worthwhile money we've ever spent."



Vicky Serbinoff earned this certificate for her performance at piano auditions in Royal Oak last month. She faithfully practices on the family piano 45 minutes every day of the week.

'If it Fitz. . .'

He's got all the shots

by Jim Fitzgerald



Last Thursday, as I addressed my ball on the first tee, one of my opponents looked at my unusual stance and said: "The first time I saw you drive a golf ball, I thought you were facing off for the Red Wings."

Very funny. The Red Wings are a hockey team. I don't know much about hockey, but I do know a face-off when I see one. The referee drops the puck between two crouching players and they try to hit it with their sticks.

They flail away madly, with no style or grace, and there's no telling where the puck might go. Often a player swings and misses the puck and falls down and other players skate across his head. The fallen player tells everyone to get off his face, and that's why it's called the face-off.

Another member of our foursome asked why I was wearing a golf glove on my right hand. It was noted that every other golfer

in sight was wearing a left-hand glove.

"The hand that needs protection against slipping and blistering is the hand that grips the club most firmly, at the top. This is always the left hand, unless you are a left-handed golfer," my partner said. "Only left-handed golfers wear right-hand golf gloves, and you are not left-handed."

This was embarrassing. I've been playing golf for 30 summers but every winter I always forget whatever I learned about the game the previous summer. Obviously, one of the things I forgot last winter was that I play golf right-handed. This spring I bought a glove for my right hand.

But I didn't want to admit my poor memory to my friends, so I quickly dug last year's left-hand glove out of my bag. "I know I need a left-hand glove for swinging," I said. "I got this right-

hand glove for sliding, just like Rusty Staub."

Staub is a baseball player who improves his grip on the bat by wearing fingerless golf gloves. When he gets on base, he removes these gloves and pulls another golf glove out of his hip pocket. This glove has fingers and he puts it on his right hand. When Staub steals a base by sliding into it head first, he grabs the base with his right hand. The glove protects his hand against scrapes and bruises.

I put the right-hand glove into my hip pocket. There was some discussion concerning how often a golfer is required to slide head first, I recalled the time I dove to prevent an open Thermos of vodka and tonic from falling off the hood of a moving golf cart. My sprawling, right-handed catch saved four golfers from being parched to death. Because of this heroic slide, it wouldn't be

surprising if I get into the Hall of Fame ahead of Rusty Staub. He can't possibly steal more than two bases in a normal six-month season because exhaustive tests have proven it takes him three months to run from first to third base.

Three members of our foursome weren't impressed by the memory of my head-first slide to save the vodka. They continued to insist I had bought a right-hand glove because during the winter I had forgotten I was a right-handed golfer. I told them to get off my case. They thought I said to get off my face.

"Now you're talking about your game—hockey," said the guy who'd called me a Red Wing, so I flailed him on the head with my hockey putter.

Whenever my friends ridicule my golfing ability, I remind them my game is really tennis.

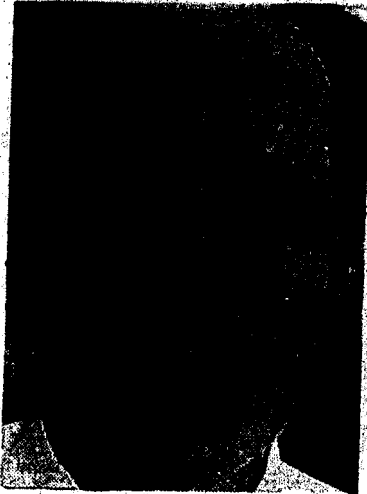
Recently I read there is a new tennis game called triples. It is different from doubles in that there is one more player on each side of the net and two fewer players waiting for a court.

The big attraction of triples is that players are required to cover less territory than in singles or doubles. This is appealing to lazy people like me who would really rather be home in bed anyway. The only reason I participate in strenuous sports is fellowship. I realize how badly my friends need a fellow like me to slide into the vodka and tonic.

Something like triples should happen to golf. I suggest using polo mallets instead of irons and woods so a player would never have to leave his golf cart. The only time he'd get off his butt would be to get his sliding glove out of his hip pocket. Naturally, this maneuver would be called the butt-off.

Talking about . . .

**On Main Street, Clarkston we asked this week's question:
Do you believe in the American Dream - that anyone can have
financial success if he or she works hard enough?**



"I'd like to believe it, but I don't see it working out that way. It worked for me. I'm able to do what I want to do most of the time, but in general most people can't."—
John Hovis, Clark Road, Springfield Township, teacher at Pontiac Northern.



"Yes I do, but I'm of the old school and that idea was instilled when I was younger. But I've seen it come true, and it came true for me."—
Mrs. Studebaker, Holcomb Road, Clarkston, kindergarten teacher at Brandon Elementary School.



"Yes, but it all depends on how you define financial success. I have reached what I consider to be financial success."—
Robert Plec, Waldon Road, Independence Township, professor at Oakland County Community College.



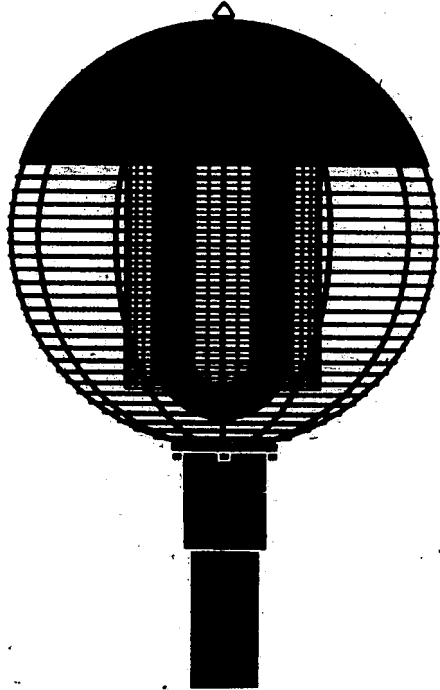
"Yes, because this is America and you have freedom of choice. We have just returned from spending two years in Libya, Africa, and there you have no freedom of choice."—
Kathleen Head, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, nurse.



"Yes, but it depends on what is meant by financial success. If it means wealthy, then no, but if it means living in a nice home, comfortably with food, then it's very achievable."—
Vince Alonzi, Clearview, Rd., Independence Township, foreman with General Motors Truck and Coach.

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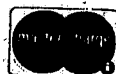
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Here's Herb

Bald truth

by Herb Rose

The other day I developed a need to see myself from above the left ear.

I was standing in front of a wall-hung mirror using a hand-held mirror when I was blinded by a flash of incandescent white light, an experience reminiscent of being in a manufacturing area when a welder strikes an arc.

This glare from above forced me to the painful realization that I am developing a bald spot which can best be described as my head.

I have given some thought to having a hair transplant.

I understand the process consists of drilling holes in the scalp and setting out clumps of hair in a method similar to growing a lawn by putting out plugs of sod.

It sounds like a procedure that was developed in an unenlightened country in order to extract confessions. If I submit to having holed drilled in my glabrous head, I think I would rather have someone implant feathers.

Feathers, besides being warmer, more decorative and shedding water, would give me a certain amount of distinction.

I would be an easy individual to find in a crowd and well-remembered in restaurants. Unless, of course, I were in a group of people with feathered heads.

If maintenance of criminal plumage established dietary requirements, there should be no problem. Many breakfast foods already look and taste like parakeet seed.

I might note that some of the natural cereals look and taste like kennel bedding.

While I can't prove it, I strongly suspect that the savory collations sold in small cardboard boxes as "Yummy Crunchies" are the same briquets of sawdust and ski wax that are

sold in 50-pound bags as "Bowser's Nest Liner."

Of course I would have to be circumspect around duck blinds or I could develop an earful of bird shot. Also, a potential problem could arise from the lusty advances of an amorous but near-sighted mallard.

I would have to have to defend myself with a walking stick against a leering, airborne, tongue-lolling feathered Lothario who was quacking his frustration.

An encounter like that can take a lot out of a man.

Village plans street fix-ups

Several streets in the Village of Clarkston are scheduled to undergo repairs.

The Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously at its June 9 meeting to allocate \$2,000 from

the street maintenance fund for repairs on village streets.

Church Street, Holcomb and Middle Lake Roads are slated for improvements, according to Gar Wilson, village Department

of Public Works employee. Allied Construction has been hired to do the work, he said.

Wilson could not speculate when the work would begin.

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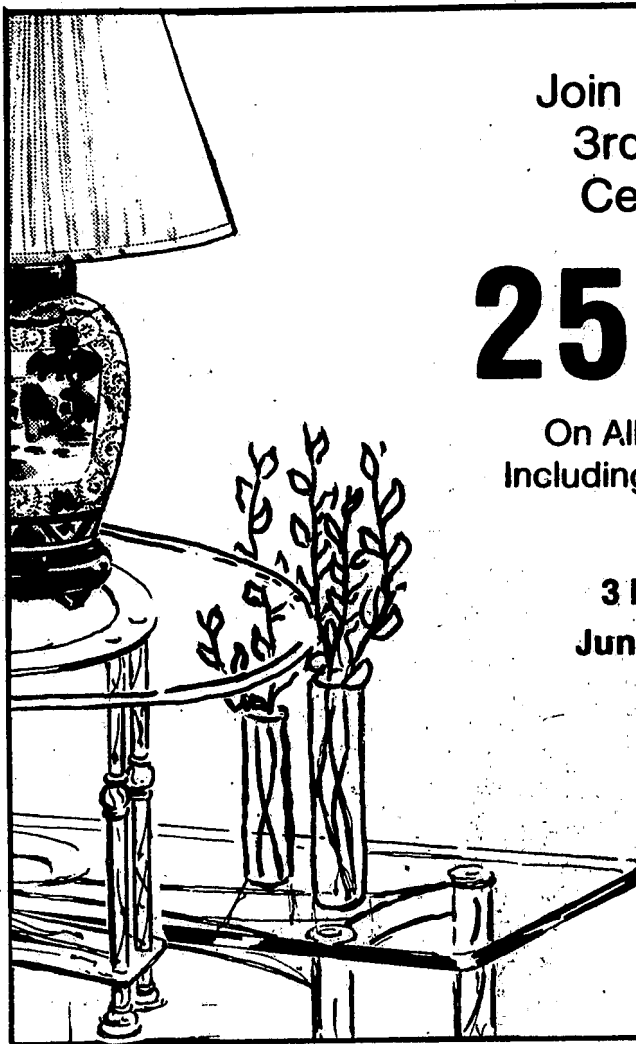
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Next year's cheers

When the junior varsity athletic season begins in September, these pretty faces will be gracing the sidelines. The 1980-81 Clarkston High School JV cheerleaders are (from left, starting at bottom) Kendra Kurtz, Kim Beardsley, Mary Rogers, Kathy Wenzel, Jodi Smith, LeeAnn Carlson, Sue Haddad, Manager Vandi Riddle and Amy Frady.

Davisburg Little League standings

as of June 12

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Sports

As Michigan's only female pro boxing judge, Rosemary Grable's scoring points

By Al Zawacky

The rough, tough, male-dominated world of pro and amateur boxing might be the last place in the world you'd expect to find a mother of seven children.

But Rosemary Grable is a boxing fan—and she says she enjoys sitting at ringside, watching intently and scoring points in her role as the only female pro boxing judge in Michigan.

"I've been doing it for eight years," Grable recalls, "and most of the resistance I've encountered as a woman has come more on a local level than on a national level.

"Locally, there aren't many women judges around, whereas nationally there are a few of us, and people are more used to it," she explains.

Grable makes her home in Independence Township with her husband Dale, a former amateur fighter. She has seven children—Kerin, Ken, Craig, Carla, Don, Lynda and Michael.

As one might expect, her interest in boxing was sparked by her husband, who currently operates a boxing club in the garage of the family home.

"My husband's a trainer and my boys box, so it was only natural that I'd get involved," she says.

"At first I was in charge of tickets and publicity work, but that got to be a little boring. So I decided to get into judging."

In addition to judging amateur bouts like the ones her sons compete in, Grable has also judged the pros like Thomas Hearns and Mickey Goodwin at Detroit's Olympia, Cobo and Joe Louis arenas.

She's also traveled to places in Mississippi, Arizona, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada and Louisiana as part of her national pro

and amateur judging duties.

The professional bouts pay their judges on the basis of the gate receipts, she explains, meaning that a Thomas Hearns battle may net the judges about \$100.

But the amateur fights pay nothing.

"I do it for the kids," Grable says. "They all work hard to compete, and they've got to have somebody to judge the fights. And I enjoy it."

She doesn't worry about one of her boys being hurt, she adds.

The chances of someone being hurt—contrary to popular belief—are remote.

"When you compare boxing to all other sports, it's one of the safest, with the fewest injuries," Grable says. "Statistically, you can prove that it's safer than football."

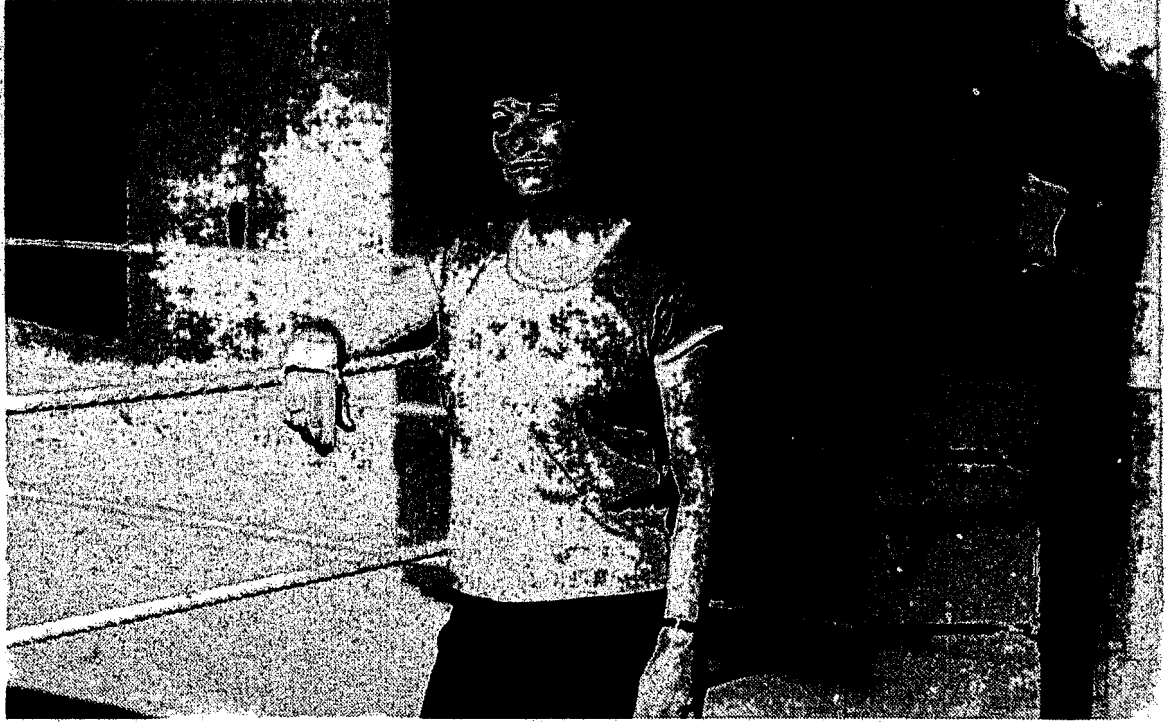
Grable also drives a school bus for the Clarkston school system, making it a little difficult sometimes to find time to attend and work the bouts.

"The biggest problem I have is getting time off work—the Golden Gloves Tournament and the AAU (American Athletic Union) Nationals all fall during the school year."

Being a boxing judge takes more than just having the desire, she adds. Candidates must study the AAU's official boxing rule book, which covers everything from legal and illegal punches to the size and material composition of the ring.

Finally, each candidate must pass a comprehensive exam of his or her boxing knowledge before becoming a certified judge.

"Basically, it's a matter of keeping track of each time somebody hits a legal part of the body with a legal part of the glove," Grable says. "There are



Rosemary Grable's acumen as a boxing judge recently earned her a plaque recognizing her skills at a Golden Gloves National Tournament held in Shreveport, LA.

usually between three and five judges, sitting around different sides of the ring.

While most of the time the judges are in agreement as to the winner, split decisions are not uncommon.

"You can miss something on one side of the ring that somebody else will see," she explains. "That's why we don't all sit on the same side."

And based on her actual performance as a judge, even the most stubborn men, offended at the idea of a woman in a "man's job," will start to come around, she notes.

"The scorecard is what they have to judge you on," Grable says. "When they see that you've got all the knowledge, they start to accept you."

The point after

by Al Zawacky



Yours truly cleans out his desk files . . .

ITEM: A press release from the Detroit Tigers, plugging their 1980 press-radio-TV tour held back in January.

Sparky Anderson was right—the Tigers will win 90 games. According to my projections, victory number 90 will arrive sometime in May of 1981.

He never said how long it'd take, fans. Clever man, that Sparky Anderson.

ITEM: Yellowing statistics from the 1979-80 Clarkston High School athletic year.

Wolves must like winter. Perusing the stats I found out that the CHS winter sports schedule was the only one that produced more than one varsity team with a winning record.

In the fall and spring, victories were about as common as surfing parties in the Mojave Desert.

ITEM: A large yellow clasped envelope containing about 10,000 pictures, stats, quotes and clippings of the 1979-80 Wolfpack.

It's been almost three months since the end of the season, and I still haven't figured out what to do with my Friday nights. I think I'll call Gary Nustad and ask him if he's got some old game films I could look at.

ITEM: Ticket stubs from the Lions, Pistons and Red Wings. There's one born every minute.

ITEM: A pre-boycott letter from the US Olympic Committee, asking for contributions to help support out Moscow-bound athletes.

Now that the US government has failed to convince most of the allied and non-allied world to join in the boycott, and in view of the fact that the Soviet troops in Afghanistan have no intention of leaving, some anti-boycott forces are beginning to say "I told you so."

They're still missing the boat. The boycott is the strongest possible non-military means to register a protest for the latest Soviet atrocity. It is the proper course of action because it's right, not because it guarantees tangible results.

Nobody ever said that the Soviets would leave Tabul rather than go without a visit by the US volleyball team. And as far as our being relatively alone in our action, it should be noted that our system of government is pretty much alone in the world, too.

ITEM: A 1979 Wolves' football schedule. Believe it or not, the prep football campaign will begin in about 80 days. Tempus fugit.

Tennis tourney June 20

The Waterford Oaks Tennis Complex will mark National Tennis Week with a tournament this weekend that gives local players a chance to join in the celebration.

The event is the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles qualifying tournament, coming to the complex on Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township June 20-22.

"This is a unique opportunity for mixed doubles teams in this area to match their skills in a progressive national tournament—the biggest of its kind in the country," says tournament director Kathy Placilla.

Players of all levels of skill may compete in the tourney with the winners eligible to compete in one of 128 Sectional tournaments.

Sectional winners advance to the regional playoffs, and from there to national and international competition.

National Tennis Week, running from June 21-29, is sponsored by the President's Council

on Physical Fitness and Sports and several major national tennis associations.

Information on the tournament may be obtained by calling 858-0915

'World Series' result

The Bailey Lake Elementary School noon-hour baseball program crowned a champion recently in their "World Series."

Winning the best of five final series three games to none were the Bailey Lake Orioles, consisting of team captain Mike May, Jim Muhleck, Jim Casper, Norman Torrey, Steve Lay, Scott Wood, Julie Becker, Kristine,

Williams, Crissy Gibson, Nick Penner, Craig Rosenberger and Chris Stuffleben.

Finishing with runner-up honors were a team of Tammy Domerose, Pam Stiff, Greg Lovse, Jessica Ketchem, Gary Gilbert, Phillip Duffrin, Pat Lyons, Tom Gosley, captain Pete Sans, Joey Willis and Steve Lambourn.

Wolverines victorious

Fresh teams all post winning records

By Al Zawacky

It proved to be a successful spring for freshmen (and freshmen) athletics at Clarkston Junior High School.

All three ninth grade teams—baseball, softball and boys' track—Posted winning records.

Leading the way was the baseball squad, which won 13 of 17 contests, scoring an average of

between seven and eight runs a game.

Dale Hesse was named the team's most valuable player, while Steve Johnson was voted most improved.

In softball, Clarkston posted a final mark of 9-7, which included a seven-game winning streak. Annette Ulasich was honored as the squad's most valuable player, while Carol Hyde was most

improved.

Six wins, four losses was the final record achieved by the boys' track team, led by MVP Chris Garcia and MIP Glenn Grabowski.

Although a seventh-eighth grade girls track squad was formed, there weren't enough ninth grade girls interested in track to form a team at CJH this season.

SJH girls top .500, but boys have rough season

By Al Zawacky

Sashabaw Junior High girls' and boys' athletic teams posted similar records this spring—they just transposed each other's won-loss columns.

Both the ninth grade girls' track team and the girls' softball squad finished with winning records of 5-1 and 10-5 respectively, but a victory drought occurred in boys' baseball and boys' track.

The baseball team suffered through a 1-16 final mark, but the track squad did fare somewhat better, winning four of their 10 meets.

Three school records fell in girls' track during the course of the season: Sheri Rowland set a new school record in the two-mile run, Kelley Craig set a record in the high jump and Jamie Howenstine set a new mark in the 220-yard dash.

For the boys, Scott Banks set a school record in the mile run and two relay teams ran record times in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays.

Setting the 880 mark were George Diehl, Bill Mansfield, Mike Giroux and Jeff Wallace. In the 440 the record-setting team consisted of Wallace, Giroux, Mansfield and Mark Wallace.

Banks was selected the team's most valuable player, and Marc Hewko was voted most improved.

In softball, Audrey Campe, Becky Buhl and Denise Gretz

were named most valuable, while teammate Dawn Willett received the coach's award.

Pitchers Marina Hamlett and Audrey Campe provided the Cougars with strong pitching, accounting for all 10 Sashabaw victories.

Leading the baseball team in hitting were Mark Austin at .360

and Mike Dearborn at .340. Shawn Mosele and Rick Williams were the Cougars' top pitchers.



by David McNeven, Coach

When Ty Cobb, the famous baseball player, retired, he was the holder of some 90 baseball records. He has played in more games, was at bat more often, scored the most runs, made the most hits and stole the most bases in a lifetime and in one season. For 12 years, he was the American League batting champion and maintained an outstanding lifetime batting average of .367. He was a serious player, always playing hard, aggressive baseball. For Ty Cobb, it was something more than a game. Not all of these records still stand, but some will probably last forever.

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HELPFUL HINT:
More people would be familiar with the name of Ty Cobb if it weren't for another great player of his day, Babe Ruth.

Jr high rivals split—almost

Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high teams split their cross-district rivalry contests this spring.

Well, sort of. Sashabaw dominated in softball, sweeping both games from the Wolverines, while CJH dominated in baseball with two wins in two attempts.

In track, Clarkston won victories in seventh-eighth grade boys' track and in ninth grade boys' track, while Sashabaw won the seventh-eighth grade girls' clash.

And since Clarkston couldn't field a ninth grade girls' track team while Sashabaw did, we'll award another win to the Cougars via a forfeit. Thus we have a four-four split.

Irate Wolverine fans can address their hate mail to Al Zawacky, care of The Clarkston News.

The scores:
Baseball: Clarkston 11-4, Sashabaw 1-3; Softball: Sashabaw 18-12, Clarkston 17-3; Boys Track: Ninth grade—Clarkston 83, Sashabaw 39—seventh and eighth grade—Clarkston 84, Sashabaw 39; Girls' Track: Ninth grade—Sashabaw 98, Clarkston 24.

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Crowned state champ

Young boxer wins title

By Al Zawacky

If it weren't for the bed and the stereo, you might mistake 10-year-old Mike Grable's bedroom for a trophy case.

But the young boxer was more than happy to make room for one more metal memorial to his prowess in the ring, given in recognition of his state championship win in the 10- to 11-year-old 70 pound weight class June 1.

Mike defeated Gerald Harris of Vassar by a knock out in the first round of a semi-final

battle at the state championships held in Davison. The next day he wrapped up the state title by decisioning Elijah Floris of Lansing in the finals.

Mike also won the Outstanding Sportsmanship award given to the boxer best exemplifying the principles of sportsmanship and clean play during the competition.

A fifth grader at North Sashabaw Elementary, Mike is the son of Dale and Rosemary Grable of Independence Township.



Ten-year-old Mike Grable's pugilistic skills earned him a state championship title in Davison June 1.

Recreation

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Day Camp Program is currently underway at Independence Oaks County Park.

Activities this year include fishing, swimming, boating, hiking and a variety of special events, competitions and instruction in camping skills.

Each session lasts two weeks and is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 13.

The cost varies depending on the program selected. A three-day-a-week session, for instance, is \$26 for one child for Independence Township residents and \$28 for non-residents.

Independence Oaks is located on 9501 Sashabaw, Independence Township. Further information on the Day Camp Program can be obtained by calling the recreation department at 625-8223.

The Oakland County Parks

and Recreation Commission will sponsor a platform tennis tournament for open and mixed doubles teams June 21 and 22 at 9 a.m.

The tourney will take place at the Waterford Oaks Tennis Complex located on Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township. Spectator admission is free. Players should call 858-0915 for further details.

A public interpretive program entitled "Evening Hike with the Naturalist — Birds, Butterflies and Flowers" will be held at Independence Oaks County Park June 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The park is located at 9501 Sashabaw Rd., Independence Township. Phone 625-0877 for further information.

A professional invitational tennis tournament is slated July 3 through 6 at 9 a.m. at the Waterford Oaks Tennis Com-

plex on Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township.

A 16-man field will compete, and admission for spectators is free. For further details, phone 858-0915.

Irish Setters will be displayed in a specialty dog show at Waterford Oaks County Park July 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission free. The park is located on 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., Waterford Township. Call 858-2800 for further information.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's Clown Alley is meeting the second Monday of each month at Springfield Oaks County Park, Andersonville and Hall Roads, Springfield Township.

For further details, phone 625-8133.

Bicycle motocross races are being held every Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at Waterford Oaks County Park, behind the Wave Pool.

The park is located on Scott Lake Road, Waterford Township. Participants must register at 10 a.m. for a \$2 fee. Call 858-0915 for further information.

Round dance workshops will be held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 p.m. for advanced dancers beginning June 18.

The dances will be held at Waterford Oaks County Park, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., Waterford Township. The fee is \$3 per couple. Phone 858-0915 for further details.

Golfer aces hole

Independence Township resident Bob Howey notched a hole-in-one during play at the Bramblewood Golf Course in Holly three weeks ago.

Howey aced the par three, fifth hole of the course using a five wood. The ball landed on the fly, traveling 153 yards en route to the cup.

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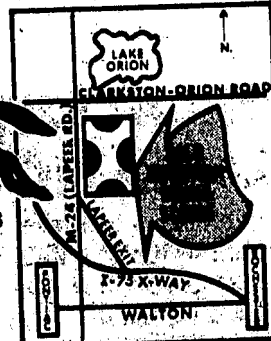
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Charlie in reverie Getting in tune

by Charles Robertson



EDITOR'S NOTE: Twenty-year-old Charlie Robertson dropped by The Clarkston News office recently to ask if we'd be willing to let him write a column.

He had noticed, he said, that the News corner covers activities of school kids and older people, but there seemed to be a gap for those his age.

We agreed, and gave Charlie the go ahead.

A junior at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Charlie recently took a break from school to hike and backpack around the United States.

He plans to return to college in the fall and is going to take some journalism classes, he said.

A lifetime resident of the Clarkston area, Charlie lives on the Hummingbird Lane in Independence Township.

If you're around town, you may notice him riding his bike, and carrying his radio and his backpack while going to and from his summer job as a caretaker at Lakeview Cemetery.

Hi! My name is, as you have just heard, Charlie Robertson. First of all, I'd like to thank The Clarkston News for giving me the opportunity to write a small column in the paper, as it should be a great challenge and privilege to write for the newspaper of my hometown.

Secondly, I'd like to briefly explain my goal for this column, because I may be delving into areas that may initially turn people off or be hard to relate to.

I am simply striving to narrow the gap between the young and old of this town, by expressing the feelings of uncertainty and tension that the young people of this town, our state, country and world are currently experiencing.

As everyone knows, we are in the midst of a "recessing" economy.

There are worldwide tensions in such key areas as the military, trade and foreign relations, along with the common knowledge of the world's dire need for a new prime energy source.

All of these uncertainties and problems are very troublesome to the young people of today. It makes it all the more difficult for "my generation" to find directions and purpose in life.

The current conditions of our society and the world, combined with the drastic change in upbringing and outlook on life between the young of today to a few decades ago, build tensions in the people of my generation.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find out purpose or particular niche in this world when the future has so little to offer. (I hate to be pessimistic, but want to be realistic.)

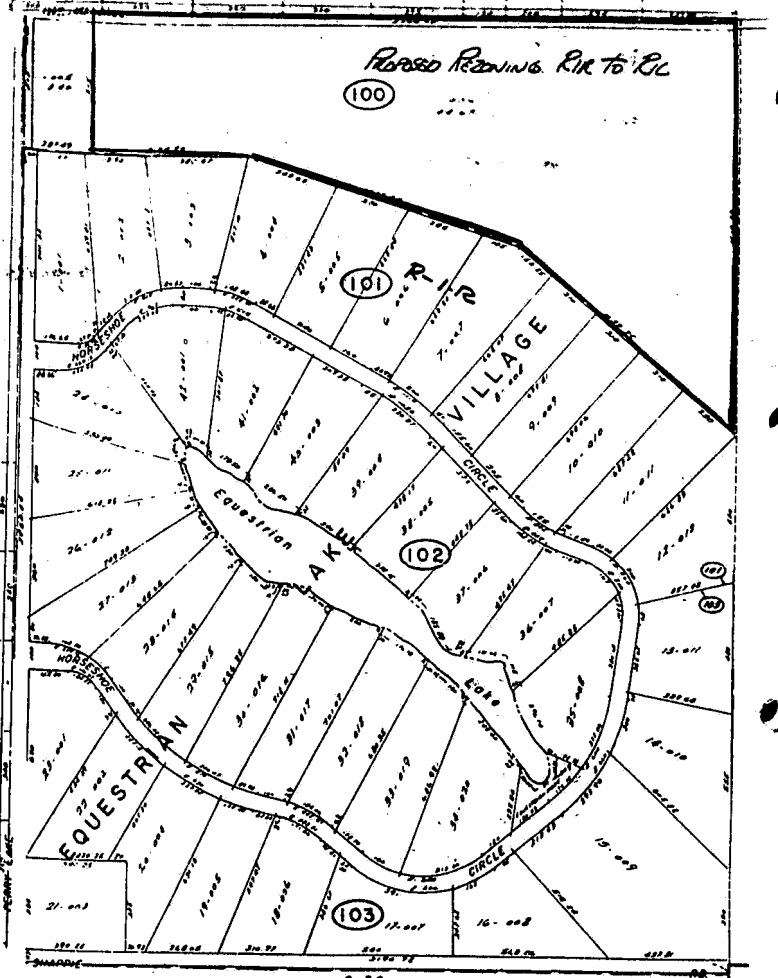
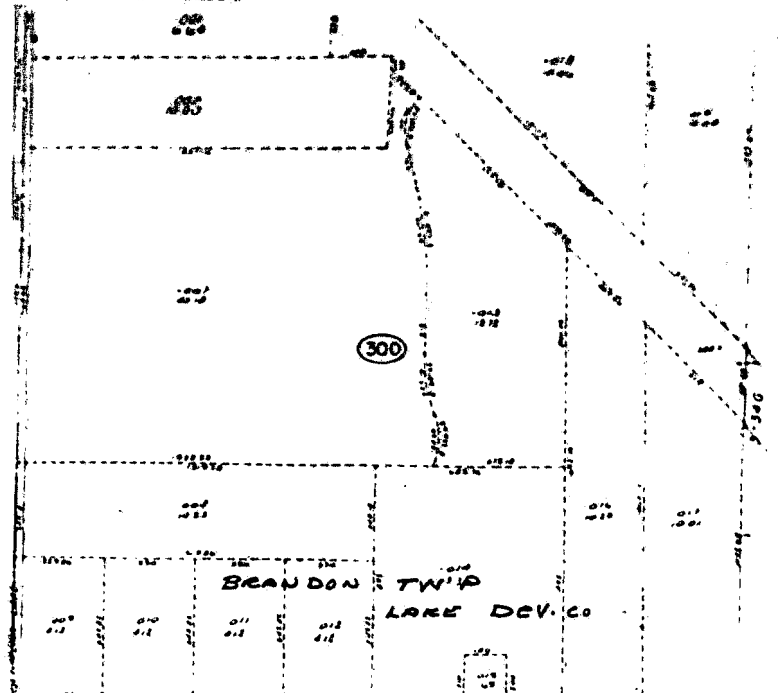
I feel the best way to work out any serious problem, including the one manifesting all around us, is to get as much strong help from as many sincere people as possible.

Hopefully, this column will help us all get in tune with each other so we can surge forward in a strong, straight, positive direction toward our destiny, whatever it may be.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 10, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Lake Development Company to Rezone 44.65 Acres from R1R Rural Residential (3 Acre Min. Lot Size) to R1C Suburban Farm Residential (1 1/2 Acre Min. Lot Size.)



Parcel Identification Number (Sidwell #) 08-03-100-006
Common Description: East of Perry Lake Road and directly South of Oakhill Road.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK
James Smith, Chairman
Independence Township Planning Commission

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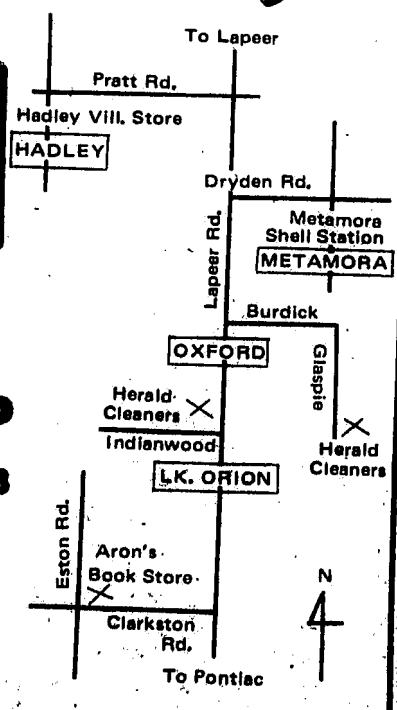
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- METAMORA - Metamora Shell Station
- OXFORD - 5 N. Glaspie Street
- LAKE ORION - 571 N. Lapeer Road
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- **INDY PACE CAR AUCTION!** One of the official 1980 Indianapolis 500 pace cars - a Pontiac Turbo-Trans Am, driven by former Indy winner Johnny Parsons, will be auctioned on Thursday, June 19 at 7 pm. JOHNNY PARSONS, IN PERSON, will be there!

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Saturday, June 21 - from 10 am until 9 pm.

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JUNE 21 & 22

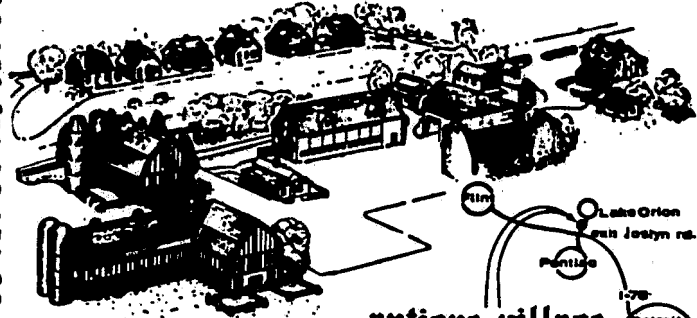
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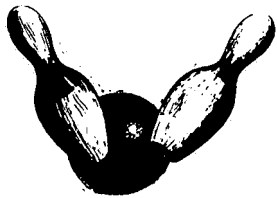
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Deadline for registration is the
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INDOOR

9:00-9:30—Waterbabies
9:30-10:00—Guppies
10:00-10:30—Polliwogs & Tadpoles
10:30-11:15—Youth Beginners
11:30-12:00—Waterbabies
12:00-12:45—Swimnastics (Mon. & Wed.)
12:00-12:45—Adult Inst. (Tues. & Thurs.)
1:15-2:00—Youth Beg. & Inter.
2:00-2:30—Guppies
2:30-3:00—Polliwogs and Tadpoles
3:00-3:30—Waterbabies
5:30-6:00—Guppies
6:30-7:15—Swimnastics (Tues. & Thurs.)
6:30-7:15—Adult Inst. (Mon. & Wed.)

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1980**



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9:00-11:00 Competitive
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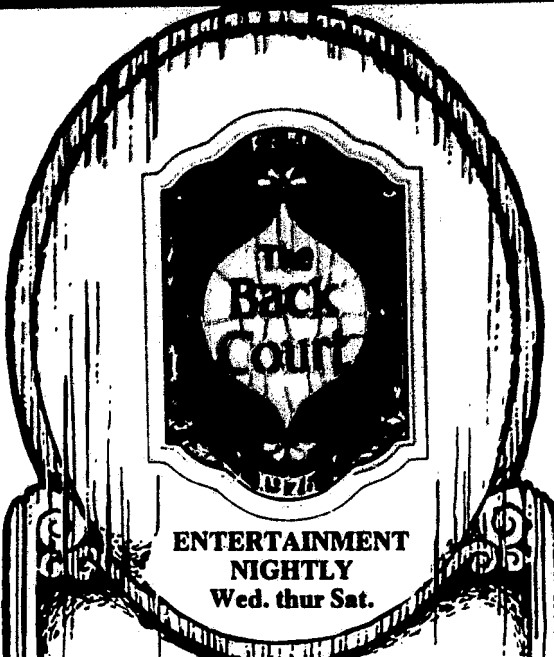
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For information call 625-0993.



Police log

Thursday, a lawn pump was stolen from a home on Holcomb Road, Clarkston.

The estimated value of the pump is \$250, according to police reports.

Thursday, two batteries were stolen from a box on the corner of Pine Knob and Waldon Roads, Independence Township.

The batteries were next to a generator left in the lot.

Cost to replace the batteries is estimated at \$185, according to police reports.

A Craftsman tool box and miscellaneous tools were stolen from an unlocked garage on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, on Thursday.

The estimated replacement cost of the tools and box are \$320, according to police reports.

The batteries of a truck and car parked at a home on Waldon Road, Independence Township, were stolen on Thursday.

The value of the stolen merchandise was not known.

A silver aluminum outboard boat was stolen from behind a home on Green Haven Road, Independence Township, Thursday. The estimated value of the stolen boat was not known.

Vandals knocked over a mailbox on Green Haven Road, Independence Township, on Friday.

The estimated value to replace the mailbox was not known.

Friday, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies discovered a go-cart minus the engine in the ditch on the corner of Sashabaw and Clinton roads.

Friday, vandals in the lot of Clarkston High school, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township, kicked in the tail gate of a 1976 Pontiac station wagon.

Cost to repair the damages was not available.

Saturday, the battery of a pontoon boat floating on VanNorman Lake, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was stolen.

Police theorize the thief approached the boat from the water.

The estimated cost to replace the battery is \$70, according to police reports.

Sunday, two customers of the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, pumped gasoline into their cars and drove away without paying for it.

The station lost \$29.07 worth of gasoline, according to police reports.

Sunday, a car parked in the lot of Howes Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was broken into.

Thieves broke the passenger window of the car, taking an in-dash stereo equalizer and three cases of cassette tapes.

The estimated value of the equalizer is \$50, according to police reports.

Vandals drove through Deerwood Estates, Independence Township, on Sunday, knocking down six mailboxes, according to police reports.

Cost to replace the mailboxes was not available.

Dark park brighteners

Clarkston's Village Council has taken steps to illuminate dark Depot Road Park.

"Within the next two or three weeks, Detroit Edison should be out to install three new lights and two poles," said Gar Wilson, village Department of Public Works employee. One light will be attached to

the pole already erected on the paved lot of the village hall, according to Wilson.

The other two lights and poles are to go in the grassy area of the park and on the gravel driveway along Depot Road, he said.

Clarkston's Village Council voted unanimously at its June 9 meeting to pay \$111 to Edison to move an electrical outlet behind

village hall to the post located in the park.

"This way organizations and groups will have electricity when there are functions in the park itself," said Fontie ApMadoc, village president.

A standard monthly fee of \$7.25 will pay for lighting services.

Obituaries

Karin R. Lipmyer

Memorial service for Karin R. Lipmyer of Independence Township was held June 13 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiating.

Burial followed at Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi. Miss Lipmyer, 15, died of natural causes June 10. She was

a student at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Surviving are her parents William and Ruth Lipmyer and

her brother Troy.

Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Evelyn M. Sanders

Memorial service for Evelyn M. Sanders was held June 11 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Burial followed at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanders, 74, died June 8. A resident of Springfield Township, she was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and the Mary Circle, the Waterford Book Club, National Farm and Garden Club, the Springfield Historical Society and the Friends of the Library.

Surviving are her husband Glenn; children, Mrs. W.G. (Evelyn) Maguire of Northville, Mrs. R.H. (Patricia) Roper of Lambertville and Mrs. Barbara McGillivray of Lansing; and seven grandchildren.

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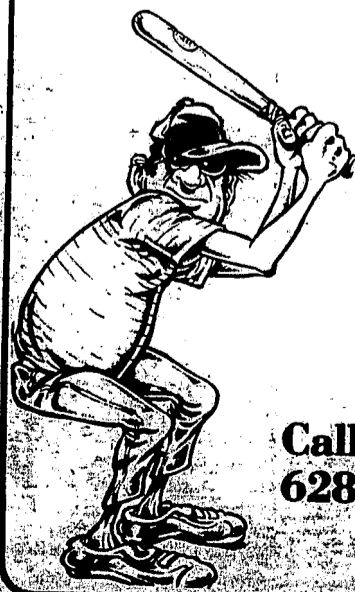
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Things to do

Activities outside the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area

See drag boats reach speeds in excess of 200 mph in quarter-mile races at the American Drag Boat Association's Blue Water Classic, Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, at the Holloway Reservoir near Flint.

United States and Canadian champions are to compete in the races.

Time trials begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and elimination heats begin noon Sunday. Admission is \$4 on Saturday and \$6 on Sunday. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The Holloway Reservoir is located at Columbiaville and North Lake roads in Columbiaville. Take I-75 to the Mt. Morris exit, go east to M-15, then north to Dodge Road. Signs will carry directions from there to the race site.

For more information, call 623-9647.

Two items—a travel guidebook and an events calendar—offer loads of entertainment ideas in southeastern Michigan and the publications are free.

The guidebook, "Summerfun in Southeast Michigan," highlights things to see and do in the 11-county region with color photographs and complete descriptions.

The calendar, "Summer Fest '80," lists bazaars, opera and dance offerings, festivals, fairs and more.

Write to the Travel and Tourist Association at 350 American Center Building, 27777 Frnaklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034.

Entertainment for the whole family, including young children, is offered when Meadow Brook Theatre opens the children's concert series by bringing in the clowns.

"Even Clowns Get Sad" is the name of the show to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, on the outdoor music theater stage on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

The program includes music, mime, dance and theater.

The Saturday, July 12, children's concert includes animals to pet when the Oakland Youth Symphony presents "Carnival of Animals."

"Break a Leg," on Aug. 16, is a story about the everyday life of dancers and musicians.

For ticket information, call 377-2010.

If movie monsters catch your fancy, join other loyal Godzilla fans Tuesday, June 24, at Clerma I and II at the Pontiac Mall.

The one-time showing of "Godzilla on Monster Island" begins at 10:30 a.m. It's the first in films planned for the mall's Super and Silly Summer Movie Series.

Advance tickets are \$1 and they may be purchased at the Pontiac Malls' Burger King or the Train and Hobby Center.

The movie theaters are located on mall property at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

Pontiac Theatre IV presents the musical "Oklahoma" June 20, 21 and 27, 28 at 8 p.m. at the Eagle Theatre, 13 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are available.

For more information or to order tickets, call 338-2903.

"Atmos" has arrived at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit.

The 7 0-millimeter film examines the massive forces determining the world's weather on the dome movie screen at the science center.

The result is startling. Viewers have the sense of being suspended in the middle of the film.

At one point, there is the sense of being on a helicopter ride through the heavens with the camera climbing suddenly to 15,000 feet and soaring over billowing clouds.

Then it's a breakneck descent down a ski slope, dodging trees and rocks.

General admission of \$2.50 and \$1 for children under 5 covers the cost of the film and science center.

"Atmos" is shown eight to 12 times each day.

Science center hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 9-4 and 7-9:30 Friday, 10-5 and 7-9:30 Saturday, and noon-5 and 7-9:30 Sunday.

Friendly used dogs are wanted by Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, to train for blind people.

The school seeks donations of year-old German shepherds,

labradors and golden retrievers.

The dogs are trained four months prior to being assigned to an individual who will train the fifth month with his or her new leader.

Dog donors receive a photograph of the Leader Dog team if the dog trains successfully.

If the dog is rejected, it will be returned to the owner, if desired, or placed in a good home.

For more information, write Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester 48063.

It's time to register for day camps offered for 5- to 8-year


olds and for 9- to 12-year-olds at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, Waterford Township.

For the younger set, "Indian Ways" is the theme for camp July 8-11 or Aug. 13-15, and "Nature Crafts" are on the docket for July 22-25 and Aug. 26-29.

For older youngsters, "Wilderness Survival" is offered June 24-27 and Aug. 19-22, and "Nature Crafts" are scheduled July 29-Aug. 1.

Cost for all sessions is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

For registration information, call the nature center at 674-2119.



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The Clarkston News
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625-3370

West Point grad meets his goals

By Marilyn Trumper

When Gilbert McCallum sets his mind on something, he does it.

Gilbert, 21, graduated from West Point Academy in late May.

Home on leave at his parent's home on Miller Road, Clarkston, he talks about his schooling and graduation.

It was an accomplishment made with planning and determination. Just one step of many he has outlined for his future.



Gilbert McCallum anticipates the future awaiting him in Germany as he spends his leave time at home with his parents in Clarkston.

"I knew I wanted to go to West Point from the time I was in the seventh grade," he said. "I saturated Congressman William S. Broomfield with letters all the time.

"Every time there was an article in the paper about me and each time I received another letter of recommendation, I sent it to Broomfield.

"And he always answered the letters," Gilbert said. "It's important to have them remember you, so I sent everything I had from the sixth grade on up. The competition is tough."

Cadets are admitted to West Point through congressional, senatorial or vice presidential appointment. Because he was so serious about attending the academy Gilbert started the letter writing early.

With a bachelor of science degree, the commission of second lieutenant in the corps of engineers and special ranger and parachutist training, his educational background has evolved the way he planned.

"I took the special training because it was Army-related and I knew it was important to the Army," he said.

"School doesn't just provide

an academic education, but training tactics teach you about your physical and mental capabilities in combat-related areas.

combat. In a three-day mission you move all day and night, learn infiltration techniques, survival techniques and jungle survival," Gilbert said.

In a class of 250, only 60 completed the training, according to Gilbert.

West Point places a great deal of emphasis on sports, physical stamina and condition, he said.

Cadets participate in intramural sports whether they want to or not, and each year physicals are given to insure cadets remain in top shape.

"You have to be able to withstand the physical and mental pressures placed on you, and you have to play intramural sports.

"If you're out of shape, they give the two-inch test," he said.

If two inches can be pinched, according to Gilbert, the cadet goes on a diet.

Out-of-shape cadets make out-of-shape soldiers. Not only that, custom-fitted dress uniforms have a tendency to bind if pounds are gained, he said.

The West Point graduating class of 1980 was the first co-ed class in the school's 178-year history.

"The women did a good job," Gilbert said. "There were 40 or 50 of them compared to 880 men but there weren't many problems.

"The academy grew with the women, and had to make changes in the athletic program because they can't be compared

on the same basis with the men," he said.

Classes are regimented at the academy, according to Gilbert.

The day begins at 6 a.m. and every minute must be accounted for.

"In the beginning the days are long, but like anything else you get used to your work. I've matured a lot and the academy has done that for me," he said.

"Socially they develop you. You learn to address someone with respect, and etiquette. You become well-rounded in everything," he said.

Cadets are rated among their peers, according to Gilbert. Any form of non-acceptable behavior dictates a demerit.

"Non-acceptable behavior is going out and getting plastered every night, or having four or five paternity suits against you," he said, laughing.

"The same type of discipline is used as in all other universities. It's enforced at the academy, that's the difference."

In October, Gilbert is scheduled to move on to Frankfurt, Germany as a second lieutenant in the corps of engineers.

He owes the army five years of service for his education.

Those five years are outlined and planned with the same determination which got Gilbert into West Point in the first place.

"I'll go to Germany and perform well as an officer," he said with purpose. "Then I'll return to the states and attend Harvard or one of the big economic schools, return to West Point after receiving my Master's degree and teach."

Candidate withdraws from race

R. Kirk McLaughlin has withdrawn from the race for a seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

A Republican candidate for District 2, McLaughlin said, in a prepared statement that the

decision was made "for very personal reasons."

"It was not a decision made lightly," he said. "We had already been campaigning for several months, the campaign was going very well and my ac-

ceptance throughout the district was overwhelming.

"My choice was made against the urgings of many supporters and I deeply regret having let down so many great people," he said.



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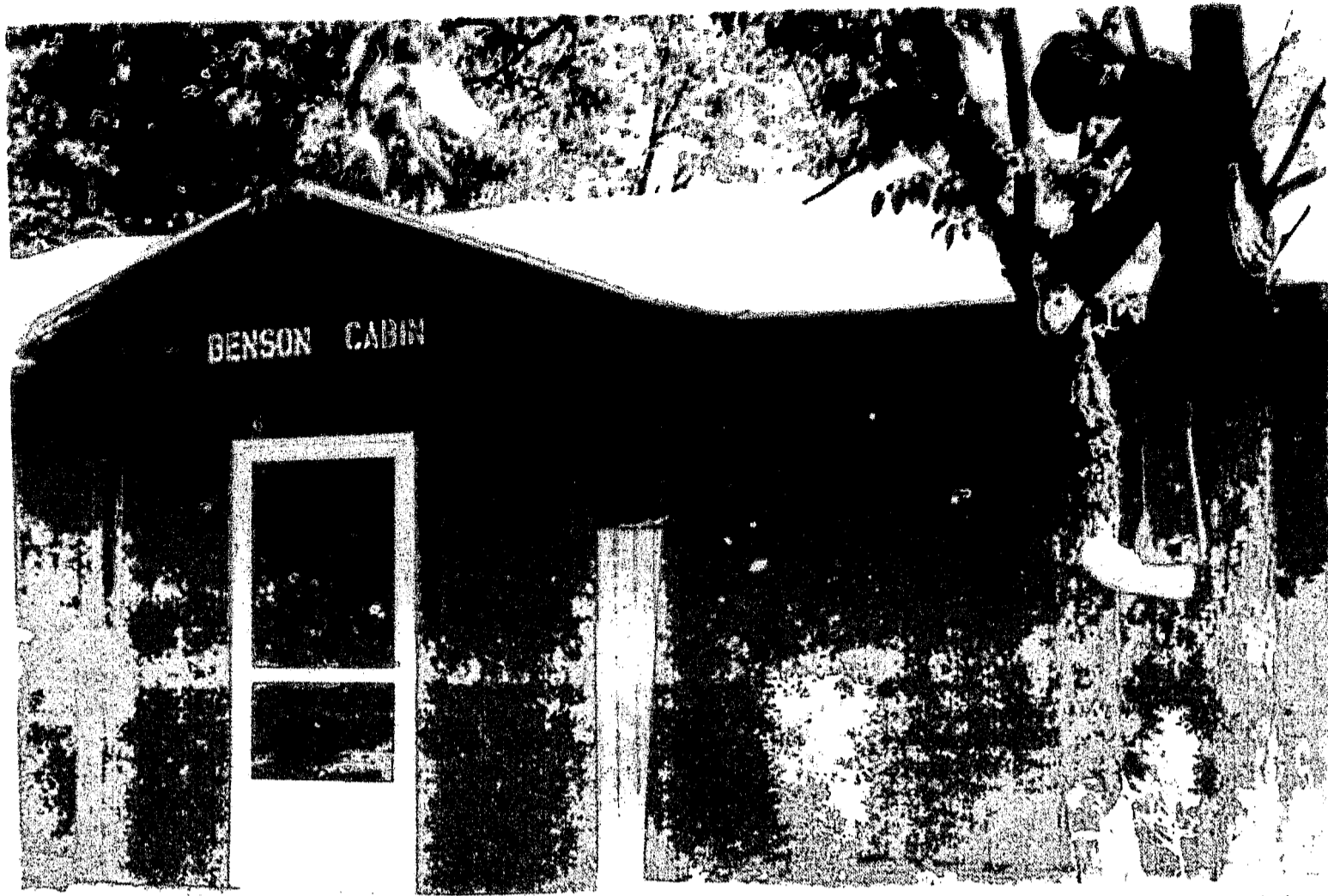
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The Camp Fire owned Camp Oweki, off Gulick Road in Independence Township, now has a regular cabin facility on its grounds. Benson Cabin was officially opened last week and is available through the Camp Fire organization to anyone

interested in renting. The grounds include a lake and plenty of trees for shade and climbing—as 12-year-old Wesley Worley, a visitor to the camp, will attest.



The shoreline at Camp Oweki is a fun and educational hunting ground for youngsters, being alive with all sorts of interesting small aquatic life.



Young Wesley Worley explores the shoreline of Gulick Lake at Camp Oweki, hoping to find something interesting—like a turtle or a frog.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., June 18, 1980 21

Camp Oweki: Room for all

By Al Zawacky

"The culmination of a five-year dream," is the way Lynda Sorgatz describes the just opened Benson Cabin facility at the Camp Fire organization's Camp Oweki.

"The cabin is open to anyone who would like to rent it," says Sorgatz, who is Camp Fire's district director. "There are numerous activities available at the camp—swimming, archery, boating, all kinds of crafts and games."

"We encourage everybody to use the camp facilities. Camp Oweki is the greatest asset Camp Fire has."

Anyone interested in using the cabin or participating in Camp Fire's Day Camp program can call 338-4036 for further information. The cabin sleeps twelve and costs as little as \$2 per person for Camp Fire members, plus a grounds fee for non-members starting at \$25 for 12 people.

"We particularly want people to know that this cabin was completed against all odds," Sorgatz says. "We've had some big problems to overcome, including a

lot of trouble with vandalism."

The cabin is named after Mahlon Benson, who owns the Benson Building and Lumber Company of Pontiac.

Benson contributed much of the building materials and a lot of his time to the cabin's construction, says Sorgatz.

"His (Benson's) wife was a former president of the Camp Fire," she says.

"Another plus about Camp Oweki is that it's the only camp in Oakland County that is almost barrier free (specially designed to provide ease of access to handicapped individuals)," Sorgatz adds. "We hope to be completely barrier free in the near future."

Camp Oweki is located at 6125 Gulick Lake Rd., Independence Township. Its location—down a residential street off Waldon Road in a well-developed area—is one of the camp's charms, she says.

"It's really so unusual to find 120 acres like this right in the middle of a residential area," says Sorgatz. "We always encourage everyone to visit the camp, and now we have even more reason to."

Willing helpers

A call for parents to volunteer services at Clarkston Elementary School this year was a resounding success.

In all, 62 volunteers worked with 16 teachers, providing help in areas ranging from reading and mathematics reinforcement to correcting papers and decorating bulletin boards.

"To me, the greatest thrill of this project was that one teacher really individualized the math program--math papers were corrected and given back to the students before the next assignment was done," said Jeanne Molzon, the parent volunteer who organized the effort.

Jeanne has lived in Independence Township three years--previously her children attended three school systems where she had worked as a volunteer.

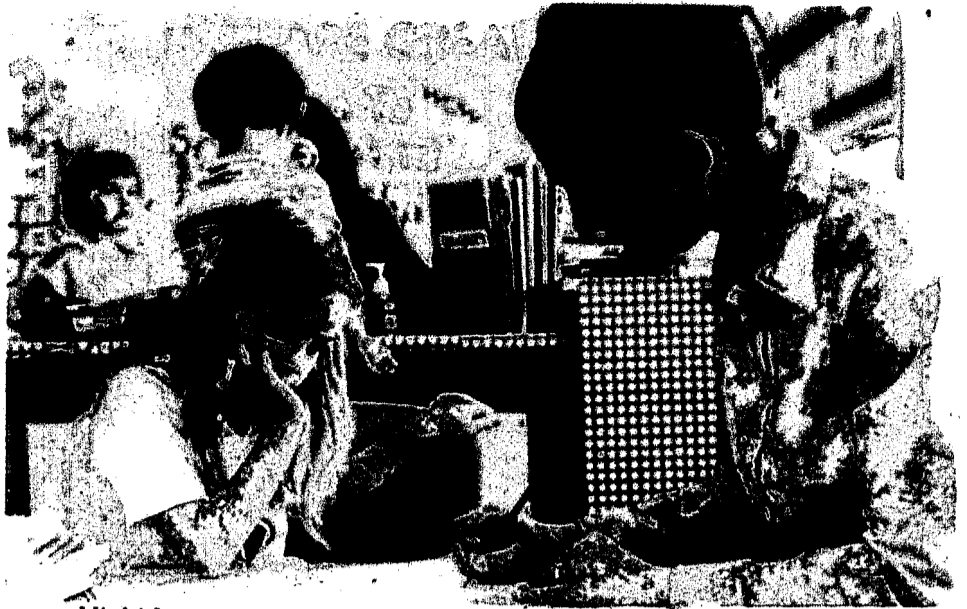
"I just felt it had to be done," she said about the volunteer program. "The volunteers are not

teaching, they are relieving the teachers of some of the tasks that are boring and also reinforcing some of the skills."

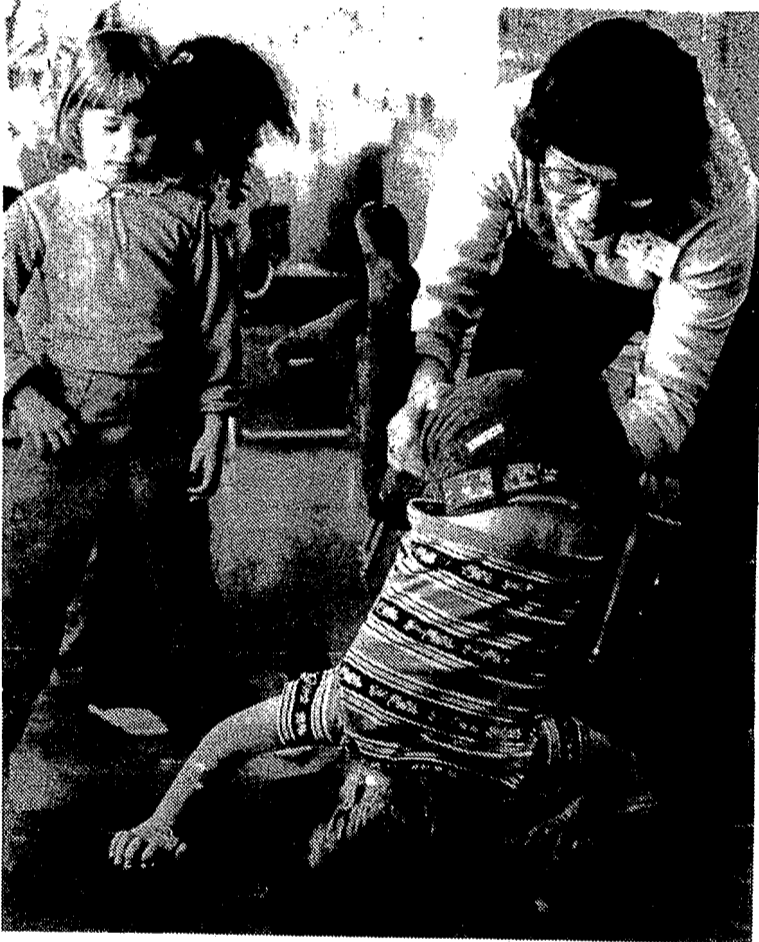
She's already planning new areas for volunteer skills to be used.

"Next year, I hope to have volunteers who were physical education majors come in," she said. "With no physical education in elementary schools, I feel it's going to have to come from volunteers."

The week before school ended, the 60 volunteers coordinated by Jeanne and 30 others involved in the Picture Lady Program, bookbinding and kindergarten round-up were thanked for their efforts with a luncheon at the Northwest Inn, the restaurant staffed by students enrolled in the Northwest Oakland Vocation Education Center's food service courses.



Vicki Jonescue works with some first graders to get books they have written ready for the young authors' program. Here, she just happens to be working with her daughter Erica.



Mickey Ginn gives kindergartners an assist with tumbling.



Volunteer Jeanne Molzon assists fifth grader David Baxter in making a cover for the book he has written.



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Growing things

by Lyle Abel



Hedges give privacy, beauty

Ever thought of planting a hedge?

Landscapers will tell you of the many advantages of having a hedge—to provide privacy, act as a fence, keep out noise and dust, serve as a windbreak and all in all make your property more attractive.

When we moved to our North Oakland home 12 years ago, come August, we found ourselves surrounded by hedges on three sides!

We have a hedge of lilacs, another of arborvitae, a stretch of honeysuckle, considerable nice privet and a plant that was a stranger to me.

This turned out to be a "spindle tree". It is one of a

These hedge plants have done everything the landscapers promised—privacy, good wind-breaks, etc. The one thing they failed to stress is the amount of care that a hedge takes if it is to look presentable.

Three to four shearings each season, considerable thinning and a little fertilizer helps. The biggest problem were the spindle trees. They had been allowed to grow to a height of 20 feet or so.

Had they been cut off close to the ground when we took over, the ensuing maintenance would have been much simpler. Rather I chose to cut them off at a four

feet height and the result has been an awkward looking hedge that we are now trying to correct.

The privet proved to be the most satisfactory hedge plant to manage. It responds well to shearing, provides a dense growth that serves as a fence, keeps out considerable dust and noise and certainly gives privacy. group of landscaping plants called the eunomyous.

The spindle tree grows vigorously and has a profuse setting of attractive orange-colored seeds in the fall that resemble bittersweet.

As one must expect, the hedge plants require frequent shearing. Our honeysuckle seems to be the most vigorous grower and

need four yearly shearings and considerable thinning.

The lilacs take the least care. The arbor vitae are great for bird lovers as doves, robins and of course the noisy blackbirds and sparrows choose these hedge plants for their nesting places.

There is a host of plants to choose from. If one is to establish a hedge, it is well to do considerable research first to decide upon the plant you want for your site and purposes.

A good hedge takes considerable time to become established and the first years of growth are critical to the final shape of hedge you desire.

Give it a try. You will find a good hedge will be a real asset to

your property and a joy to behold!

Anyone else having trouble with seeds that do not grow?

It seems that in recent years since home gardens have again become popular that the seeds we get are not as "viable" as was the case back when there was not the big demand for small packets of seeds.

Perhaps one reason why our seeds seem to fail to grow as well is that we have been buying them from display racks rather

than direct from the procedures.


Seeds are quite carefully checked by the agricultural agencies in the states where they are grown for both purity and germination.

Once they leave the producers and the packagers, they go to retail outlets where sometimes they get subjected to too much heat or may be stored near chemical weed killers that can affect the growth of the seeds.

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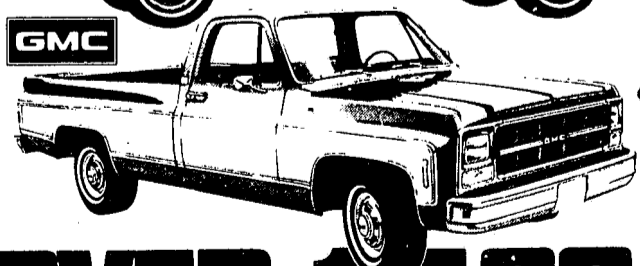
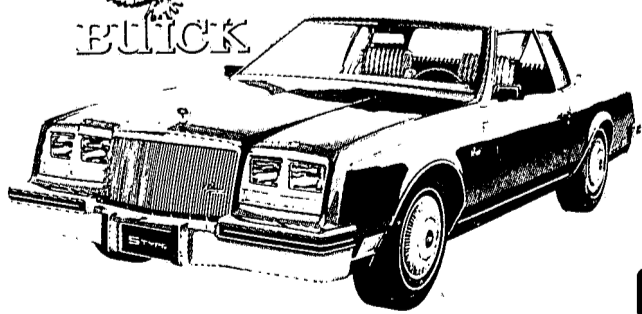
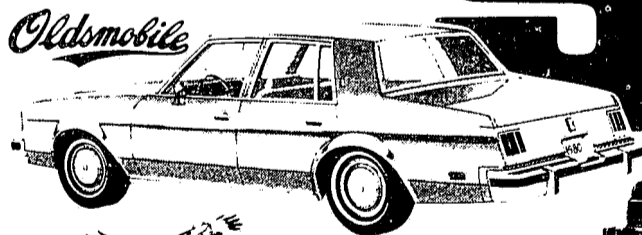
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Symons embrace Clarkston's aura

Country Living

by Marilyn Trumper

Gary and Denise Symons' gothic flavored home sits nestled among the maple trees on Main Street, Clarkston.

On this balmy summer night the Mill Pond is still, three men busily mowing the lawn work their way across the long backward toward the water.

An empty sandbox waits patiently in the shade for the couple's daughter, Jamie, 2, to come and play.

Paint scrapings lie in piles around the home, a mound of black dirt in the driveway waits,

and even now she comes back to see what kind of renovations we've made on the inside."

The couple agree there are certain aspects of the home which prompted them to buy.

"The rooms of this home are centrally located," Denise said. "It's a great place for young children to grow up. You can move from room to room without confinement."

"The inside of the house has all the original wood trim," Gary said. "And the original pinewood plank floors. There

'The people of the village are so nice and young people can grow up in the center of things.'

—Denise Symons

scheduled to fill flower beds.

In this setting, Gary and Denise, both 29, survey the homestead.

"Over there we have plans to build the kids a playhouse," Denise said, pointing to the pond's shoreline. "But that is for sometime in the future, after we get done fixing up the house and yard.

"We'd like to build the playhouse with gables and peaks and really use our creativity," she said, laughing.

The couple, married six years, moved into the 100-year-old house in December, after haunting the previous owner to sell.

Since then, changes have been made on the home and their three-month-old son, Scott, was born.

"We used to come over and talk to Helen Rossano the owner, because we'd heard she might be interested in selling," Denise said.

"She had raised her family in this house, and I know she wanted to make sure whoever bought the place loved it as much as she did," she said.

"She sold the home when she realized how much we loved it,

were other things like the brass stamped door hinges that made the place even more unique."

Some of the walls have eight layers of wallpaper which Gary intends to eventually take down.

Since December, two floors upstairs have been reconditioned and stripped of paint, and now shine revealing the pinewood planking. A third floor is scheduled to undergo treatment next winter, according to Gary.

"Gary's done so much of the stripping work," Denise said. "He really is quite the handyman. When we lived in the Terrace Building on Main Street we restored the apartments there, and found out we enjoyed the work.

"While we love doing it, it can only be done a little bit at a time," she said.

There are plans to crate a playroom out of the old summer kitchen on the rear of the house, and eventually to turn it into a glass enclosed porch, according to Denise.

"In this room" Gary said, "we're going to create a library, study, music room."

Walking through wide doors into high-ceilinged rooms and



Golden rays from the sun barely reach under the branches of the old tree. Sharing a quiet time together in their backyard are Denise holding son Scott and Gary swinging daughter Jamie.

up the steep angular staircase, Gary and Denise know every step they'll take in the complete restoration.

"We have lived in apartments since we've been married and we fell in love with this house," Denise said. "I really would like to be able to raise my children here and watch them grow up. It seems the ideal home."

A high bookcase filled with architecture texts fills wall space in the living room.

"I've been spending a fortune on books," Denise laughs. "I'm getting ready to take the Michigan architecture class Oakland University is offering here next winter."

Gary has a dental practice in the village, but all of his time is not spent on the job.

"I'm into gardening," he said. "Bordines has been work-

ing with us on a five-year plan for the yard. I'm going to have the old-time gardens, like day lilies, lilacs, lilies of the valley and herb garden."

"Between the gardening and painting, it's going to be a busy summer," he said.

Denise was recently elected vice president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and Gary is serving his second elected term on the Clarkston Village Council.

"There are so many good things about Clarkston," Denise said. "The people of the village are so nice and young children can grow up in the center of things."

"Neither of us has to drive anywhere. Gary often walks to work. If someone has a problem with their teeth they know where to reach him, and there's

something special about walking down the street and being able to say, 'Hi' to the people you know," she said.

Denise, a graduate of Western Michigan University with a Master's degree in remedial reading, taught school in South Lyon for over a year.

"Now it seems my kids are my life. That's why I became so involved with the historical society," she said. "It was a way to help the village as well as to educate myself."

There's a summer chock full of work ahead for the Symons, with one big anticipation according to Denise.

"Both of us are looking forward to turning 30," she said, laughing. "We're going to take a vacation and do something special to bring in the big three-0."

Just for seniors

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department invites all senior citizens to come out to our center and see what's cooking.

The Senior Citizen Center is located at 5980 Clarkston-Orion, adjacent to Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road).

DAILY LUNCH PROGRAM

Meals are served Monday through Friday at noon. Reservations are a must, one week in advance. Call 625-8231. You must be 60 years or older to participate.

MONDAY ACTIVITIES

8:00 a.m.—Jogging/walking
 9:00 a.m.—Golf - Spring Lake Golf Course
 9:30 a.m.—India ink on glass
 Noon—Lunch
 1:00 p.m.—Softball practice
 Bowling at Howe's Lanes

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Crewel, needlework, counted cross stitch
 Noon—Lunch
 1:00 p.m.—Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Softball practice (co-ed)
 Softball games (co-ed) begin June 4
 Noon—Lunch
 1:00 p.m.—Library

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.—Jogging/walking
 9:30 a.m.—POP's Club (Pounds Off People)
 Noon—Lunch
 1:00 p.m.—Bingo

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Crafts
 Noon—Lunch
 1:00 p.m.—Pinochle Club

Also on Friday, once each month, a free film is shown. Refreshments are provided. "The Robe" is scheduled June 13.

We also feature monthly potluck dinners and blood pressure testing, bi-monthly opportunities to obtain Oakland County picture ID cards, and day trips, extended trips, income tax assistance, hearing aid cleaning, retubing and screening, energy assistance, referral services and eyeglass assistance.

June trips planned include Breakfast in the Park June 17 (register by June 13), Mystery Trip June 25 (registration deadline June 13), and Irish Hills (register by June 23).

Extended trips include Renfro Valley, Ky., July 24-27 and Mackinac Island, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Register as soon as possible.

Flyers with additional trip information are available at the senior center, or call 625-8231.

Rina Chemin
 Senior Citizen Coordinator

School ends, camp begins

Out of school and into recreational camping.

That's the way it was this past weekend for 52 kids between the ages of 6 and 12 in the Clarkston school district.

Through the efforts of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and several local organizations, the kids are off to canoe, swim, hike and play for one-to-two weeks, according to

Garry Pullins, social worker with Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

"The kids were referred to us by their teachers in the elementary schools in the district," Pullins said. "They'll be going to three separate camps, the Michigan Christian Youth Camp in Attica, Camp Oakland in Oxford and the Independence Township Day Camp." Area groups donating money

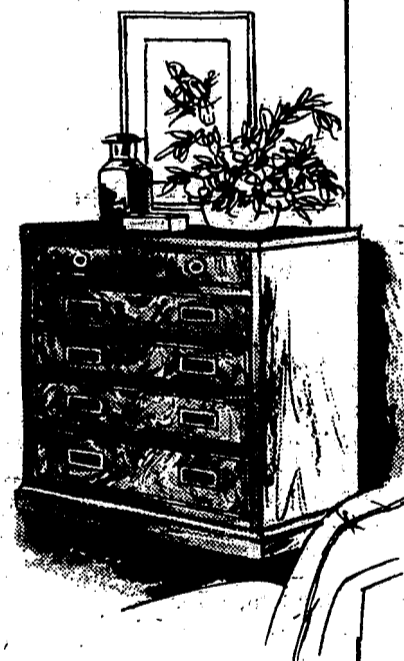
for the camp outing were the American Legion Post 63, the

American Legion Womens Auxiliary, Clarkston Athletic Booster Club, Clarkston Eagles, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, North Oakland Civitans Club, North and South Sashabaw PTO, Pine Knob PTO, the Springfield Township Board and the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

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CNB branch utilizes latest banking concepts

Concepts in banking are changing.

The interior of the newly located Clarkston Community National Bank, 6650 Dixie Highway, is one example, according to manager Betty Redder.

"There are very few banks with interiors like this one, and our Pontiac branch is the only other one I know of," she said.

Upholstered hardwood chairs, wooden end tables, desks and table lamps along with the macrame wall hangings are a few of the furnishings decorating

the bank, open since June 2.

"Our tellers are very pleased with the new surroundings and many customers have commented on it," Redder said. "When the employees are comfortable they make our customers comfortable too."

Doing business

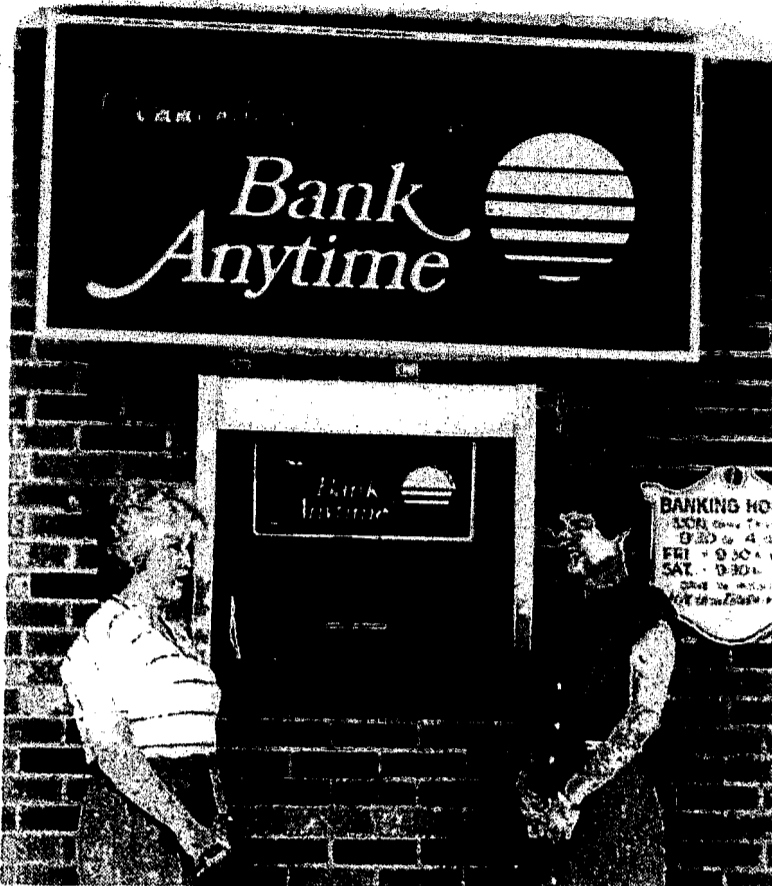
"We think this provides a homey atmosphere in which to conduct business," she said.

The location of the bank is new, the old office was amid the stores in the shopping center on M-15 and Dixie Highway.

Our customers are coming in and telling us they couldn't find us, so we want people to know we've moved only a short distance down the road," she said.

The full service bank is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 until 1 p.m.

The bank also offers extended drive-in service until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and a 24-hour Bank Anytime machine.



Joan Sand, [left], assistant manager and Betty Redder, manager display the new Bank Anytime, the 24-hour bank.

Business briefs

Keith Pitcher has been appointed assistant regional manager of the General Motors Public Relations Flint Regional Office.

Pitcher was formerly assistant regional manager of GM's office in Southfield.

He joined GM in 1973 after working in Detroit for two publications—the Michigan Catholic and Automotive News.

In his new position, Pitcher will assist in community and news relations activities throughout Michigan with the exception of the southeastern part of the state.

He and his family reside on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

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In-laws combine talents at London Shoe Shoppe

Combine the business talents of two Waterford Township brothers-in-law, and the London Shoe Shoppe is the result.

Located at 5590 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, partners Gary Voydanoff and Steve Main assumed ownership of the

business on March 17. Prior to that, the store had operated for three years under different management, says Voydanoff.

"We left the name and everything else pretty much the same," Voydanoff says. "Steve is a sales rep for Freeman Shoes, and before that he worked for Osmun's (Men's Store), so he's got about nine of 10 years experience in the business."

full line of women's, men's and children's styles. Special emphasis but overall we're doing what we set out to do."

The London Shoe Shoppe is a family shoe store, featuring a



Doing business

Voydanoff is the newcomer, having graduated in December of last year from the University of Michigan, where he earned a degree in nutritional science.

"I like what I'm doing—it's better than wearing a lab coat," he says, explaining the lack of connection between his degree and current occupation. "If I ever do want to go back into the field, that degree will always be there."

sis is placed on service, Voydanoff says.

"We try and take care of people. They're not going to order an unavailable size for you at the mall, not when they've got 60 people waiting in line," he says.

Business has been "pretty good" these past three months, Voydanoff adds.

"We have more personal contact with our customers and can provide better service. We're more convenient, too—there's no reason anybody should be driving out to the malls for their shoes."

"We're meeting our goals," he says. "Of course, it takes a lot of hours before you really start to see the fruits of your labor,

Gary Voydanoff assists a customer at the London Shoe Shoppe in Waterford. London features a full line of women's, men's and children's shoes, making it a genuine "family" shoe store, he says.

GM sale at Silverdome

Among the automobile dealers participating in the General Motors Corp. \$12,000,000 Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 19-21, will be Haupt Pontiac and Rademacher Chevrolet of Independence Township.

be on hand for financing and special areas have been designated for bringing in trade-

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. June 19 and 20, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 21.

The event is an attempt to spur new car sales and 1,400 new GM cars and trucks will be presented.

Admission is free and so is parking at the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac.

There will be entertainment including music, clowns, and an auction of one of the official 1980 Indianapolis 500 pace cars. Cash prizes, gifts and "red-light specials" on the cars and trucks will also be part of the event.

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Millstream



Silver anniversary

P.J. and Beverly Dennis are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene on Airport Road, Drayton Plains. The couple will rededicate their lives to each other at a 7:30 p.m. service Saturday, June 28. The Dennises were married June 24, 1955 in Pontiac. They have lived in their home on Drayton Road, Independence Township, 22 years. For the past 27 years, he has worked for the Detroit District Army Corps of Engineers. She has worked the past eight years for the Oakland County prosecuting attorney. The Dennises' daughters, Shirley and Ruth, are Alma College students.

Recipe File

By Lorna Bickerstaff

We were unsure if we would have our annual mother and daughter this year, because we lost one of our mothers in the spring. I'm happy to say we continued with our tradition.

Frances Kerr brought the appetizer which was glazed fruit in a half pineapple. Fran and her husband Harvey just returned from a trip to Hawaii. They live on Bielby Street in Waterford Township with their four daughters.

Glazed Fruit

- 1 pkg. uncooked vanilla pudding
- 1 c. liquid
- 1 11-oz. can mandarin oranges
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
- Assorted fresh fruit

Drain mandarin oranges and pineapple to make one cup liquid. If not enough, add water. Cook pudding with liquid until it comes to a rolling boil. It will have a carmel color. Cool.

Cut up rest of fruit—suggested are bananas, apples, fresh pineapple, strawberries, melon, etc. Pour glaze over fruit.

May be made 24 hours ahead without bananas discoloring. Serves about six.



During the 25th anniversary celebration for the Clarkston Community Women's Club new officers for the 1980-81 year were installed. They are (from left, front row) Donna Cole, secretary; Gail Ferguson, president; Roz Needham, vice president; (second row) Gerry Karr, treasurer; and Barb Gilbert, corresponding secretary. Not pictured are board members Theresa Harp and Dorothy Lowe.

Women's Club marks 25th year

The Clarkston Community Women's Club celebrated its 25th anniversary June 5 with a gathering at Spring Lake Country Club.

Leading off the reminiscing was Janet Rose, the first president of the club, who entertained with information on the beginnings of the club and its establishment of the Clarkston Library.

Past member Althea Rose was honored with a corsage and an honorary membership in the club.

Old traditions like the Blood Bank in the fall are still continued and the club has added

new community projects.

This year, \$610. was donated to Clarkston Youth Assistance for children to attend summer camp.

Over the years, the club has had many fund raising events including hypnotist Jim Hoke, a wine tasting party, dances and the club cook book.

As the evening came to a close, everyone exchanged good nights and looked forward to another great 25 years together.

Honors

Donna L. Dunn has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fort Wayne Bible College, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A freshman studying toward an associate of arts degree, she has a 4.0 grade point average.

She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Earnest Dunn of Dvorak Street, Independence Township.

David MacLean Kennedy recently graduated with high honors from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn.

The son of Christopher and Jane Kennedy of Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township, Kennedy received a bachelor's degree. He majored in philosophy.

Two Clarkston area students have been awarded Webster Scholarships by Albion College.

The high school seniors maintained a minimum 3.5 grade point average and were active in extracurricular activities.

Winners of the scholarships are Clark Maxam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Maxam of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, and John Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Phelan Court, Independence Township.

Michael Smith was among 259 degree recipients during the 59th commencement exercises at Siena Heights College, Adrian.

Smith, who was also named to the spring semester dean's list, received a bachelor's degree in management. He resides on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Two Independence Township residents have been named to the Northern Michigan University, Marquette, dean's list for the winter semester.

Qualifying for the honor were Robert Bleau of Kingfisher Lane and Lon Grabowski of Shelley Drive.



Golden anniversary

William and Lena Ryan of Andersonville Road, Waterford Township, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary July 6. Their five sons, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren along with relatives and friends will be on hand to help celebrate with a party at the Community Activities Center in Waterford.

Around town

As a community service, The Clarkston News will print details about the event in Around Town.

If possible, let us know about your plans at least two weeks in advance.

There is no charge. Call us at 625-3370, drop us a line at 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016, or stop by the office.

Thursday, June 19—Waterford Welcome Wagon Club tour of Cranbrook House and Gardens, Bloomfield Hills, lunch to follow at the Whaling Station, new residents in the Clarkston.

Waterford and Union Lake areas are invited, reservations accepted through Friday, June 13, phone 681-1455.

Friday, June 20—Pillsbury Baptist College, Owatonna, Minn. Men's Quartet concert, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Clarkston, freewill offering, 5972 Paramus Dr., Independence Township (625-3380).

Sunday, June 22—Davisburg Antiques Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Springfield Oaks Ac-

tivities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township, one-half mile south of downtown Davisburg, free admission, free parking.

June 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28—At Pine Knob Music Theatre, Detroit's own home-grown Dramatics at 7:30 p.m., June 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m., the Allman Bro-

ther's Band, June 27 and 28 singer John Davidson at 8 p.m., Pine Knob Boc Office open 9:30-5 weekdays, 10-5 Saturday, noon-5 Sunday. (For more information, call 647-7790.)

Wednesday, July 16—Spaghetti supper, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville, Springfield Township,

sponsored by State Representative from the 60th district Claude A. Trim, inviting citizens to meet candidates for District 2, County Commissioner Office and the County Executive office, \$2 donation per person, tickets available by calling Mary Jean Cox, 625-4446, Mary Jean Swartzell, 887-1044 or Eldon Rosegart, 623-0861

Peeking into the past



by Rusty Leaf

10 YEARS AGO June 18, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kartje have purchased the Jack Haupt house on Washington Street. The Haupt's, who built the house and moved into it in 1965, have since moved to Oscoda. The Kartjes expect to move here from Grosse Pointe around the first of July.

Eight residents of the Clarkston Community received degrees from Michigan State University. They were: Laura Roehler, Roger Smith, Lucia A. Wilford, James Wooley, Mary Gaubis, Ronald Lippert, Margaret Tisch and John White.

The Senior Student Council

award for the Class of '70 at CHS went to Lou Lessard and Claudia Gorden. Jane Richard and George Bennett won the Danforth Foundation Award.

25 YEARS AGO June 16, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. H. Theriot moved into their new home at the corner of Oakhill and Reese Roads recently. A housewarming was held last Sunday when the family gathered to see the new home.

Miss Jo Ann Valentine, who will begin her sophomore year at Kalamazoo College, was recently elected vice president of the national honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta.

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SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Phone 673-3101	ST DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 12:00 Sat 5pm & 7pm	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6500 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm	MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. — 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg	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: 7pm Family Night	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm	TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor, John Wilson - 625-4294
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00am	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30-10:15 Worship Service 10:30am	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11am Worship at 6pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CLARKSTON GOOD-SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor, Carl Mayfield	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4844 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30-11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Summer Worship 9:00am with Nursery	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M. Nursery provided
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr. Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo-623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery

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Crowds bubble with joy when Spinners perform

Pine Knobbing

by Al Zawacky

It's difficult to just sit and listen to the music of the Spinners.

The natural urge is clap, sing along and get up and dance—which is precisely the effect the Spinners had on a large and appreciative crowd at Pine Knob two weeks ago.

Each time the talented quintet of John Edwards, Billy Henderson, Pervis Jackson, Bobbie Smith and Henry Fambrough broke into one of their well-known hits, the audience reaction was immediate. They stood, they cheered and they danced—regardless of whether they were out on the lawn or in the confines of a crowded row of pavilion seats.

There is an unpretentious and exhilarating quality about the music of the Spinners, a quality that's hard to classify.

They're not just soul. Several of their hits would feel right at home amid the strobe lights in New York City's Studio 54, but the Spinners aren't a disco group, either.

Theirs is simply the music of pure, unrestrained joy—the type that enables everyone, young and old alike, to put their troubles on the back burner and then shut off the stove.

The weather that Saturday evening at Pine Knob was about

as dismal as the evening news reports, but all that became secondary when the Spinners' symphonic jazz band—a talented troop of about 20 musicians—took to the stage.

Prior to that, the audience was treated to a warm-up performance by Stephanie Mills.

Mills, who made her debut on Broadway in "The Wiz," was an excellent way to start out the evening. But it was clear from the number of late arrivals why the majority of people were there.

And the Spinners didn't disappoint.

They sang a few new numbers from their new album as well as a medley of old favorites, including "Then Came You," "Games People Play," "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love" and their most recent hit "Working My Way Back To You."

The evening was climaxed by an imaginative singing and dancing performance of their big 1978 hit "Rubber Band



Even the dismal, rainy weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the Spinners or their appreciative Pine Knob audience.

Man," which coaxed all but the most reserved members of the audience out of their seats to clap and dance.

The first few verses of the song were faithful reproductions of the recorded version with just a few subtle nuances, followed by a lively series of variations that made the live performance much more fun than just clicking on the stereo at home.

Even the Pine Knob traffic jam couldn't sour the spirits after such an upbeat show.

Pure, unrestrained joy. That's what the Spinners' music is all about.



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Welcome Wagon

SJHS honors top academic achievers

Sashabaw Junior High honored its top achievers at award ceremonies held before the end of the school year last week.

Students were recognized for outstanding work in individual subjects such as Science and English, as well as for general academic excellence and good citizenship. Awarded on that basis is the school's Principal's Award, given annually to the top ninth grade boy and girl.

Presented with the Principal's Award were Marc Hewko and Jamie Howenstine. Another special freshman honor at SJH is the Cougar Spirit Award for leadership and sportsmanship, which was awarded to Bill Mansfield and Dawn Willett.

The individual subject awards went to ninth grader Eric Krause, eighth grader Dave Fricks and seventh graders Shari Ashton and Lisa Hofer in industrial arts; ninth graders Patricia Bailey, Jeff Blagg, Keri Chenoweth, Jane Coleman and Greg Parr for science; seventh graders Lisa Hofer and Tracy Smallwood, eighth grader

JoAnn Moss and ninth grader Kathy Mullen in art; ninth graders Jeff Blagg, Kevin Brown, Kathy Grattan, John LaPoste, Chris Warden and Ed Lee in French; seventh grader Dave Simpson, eighth grader Miranda Morales and ninth grader Jamie Howenstine for choir; and seventh grader Mike Weber, eighth grader Audrey Chenoweth and ninth graders Richard Beckman and Laura Saunders for band.

The English department recognized the work of 19 students: seventh graders Shari Ashton, Doug Colling, Lisa Hofer, Amy Pearson, Amy West and Jason Wiederhold; eighth graders Lisa Ashton, Julie Beamer, Dawn Eschker, Terry Hood and JoAnn Moss; and ninth graders Patricia Bailey, Jeff Blagg, Dee Bruce, Keri Chenoweth, Jane Coleman, Diane Dobson, Renee Mercier and Laura Saunders.

Also honored was the Sashabaw Junior High All-School Spelling Champ, ninth grader Autumn Lofton.



Sashabaw Junior High's Principal Award winners this school year were Jamie Howenstine and Marc Hewko.

Preschool takes early registrations

Crosshill Community Preschool is accepting early registration for the 14-Week fall session that runs Sept. 8 through

Dec. 12.

Classes for 3-year-olds meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The 4-year-old-session is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are a few remaining openings for the afternoon session which runs from 1 to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$60 for 3-year-olds and \$90 for 4-year-olds with a one-time registration fee of \$10 for new pupils.

A non-profit community organization, the preschool is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

It meets at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, Springfield Township.

The program emphasizes activities to provide opportunities for social, emotional and mental growth and is staffed by a certified teacher, director and teacher's aide.

For registration and more information, call 634-8077.

New arrival

Patrick and Johnna Cadwallader of 6249 Maybee Road, Independence Township, are the proud parents of a son.

The couple's first child, Patrick Michael Jr., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born May 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nicol of Independence Township and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cadwallader Jr. of Drayton Plains.

Great grandparents are Mr. Joseph Cadwallader of Independence

Township and Mr. James Nicol of Maryland.

In service

Airman recruit Donald W. Peck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peck of Eckles Road, Independence Township, has recently graduated from the United States Navy photo school in Pensacola, Fla.

Peck, a 1979 Clarkston High School graduate is presently stationed aboard the U.S.S. Constellation.

Her job with kids was trouble-free

When she realized one of her young charges had not crossed busy M-15, crossing guard Norma Bigger went hunting for him. Sure enough, there he was lugging a garbage bag stuffed with what had been the contents of his school desk.

She drove him across the intersection and he was on his way home.

Such concern for the youngsters was really appreciated by the parents of the about 30 youngsters.

When Norma, who lives on Paramus Drive, Independence Township, decided to retire from the post she has held two-and-one-half years, the whole gang gathered to present her with two large plants.

Other crossing guards she knows have talked about problems, but Norma said she has had none.

"I'm going to miss them all," she said last week on the last day of school. "They've been fantastic kids."

She added special touches to the job like giving small homemade gifts for holidays, knowing every child by name and keeping track of whether or not the kids had crossed, said appreciative parents.

A replacement has yet to be found for her job. Anyone interested in the part-time crossing guard position during the school year may receive more information by calling Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc at 625-3480 after 5 p.m.

More Millstream

'Butterflies' cast chosen

The cast has been chosen and practice sessions are underway for the next Brandon S.T.A.G.E. production-- "Butterflies Are Free."

The comedy is to be presented in dinner-theater style July 27 and Aug. 10, 17 and 24 at Spring Lake Country Club in Independence Township.

Ken Yuchasz and Janice Turnbull are to play Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker; Molly McGuire is cast as Jill Tanner and Jay Shene is to portray Ralph Austin.

Understudies in the play directed by Beth DeWilde are Mike Roberts and Barbara Crites.



Crossing guard Norma Bigger (back row, fifth from left) is surrounded by the youngsters she has helped across the busy M-15, Middle Lake Road intersection.



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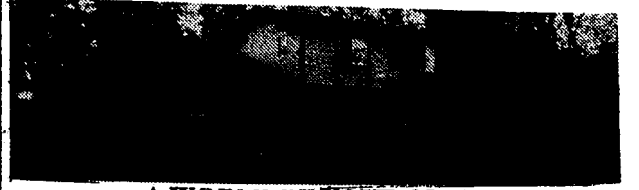
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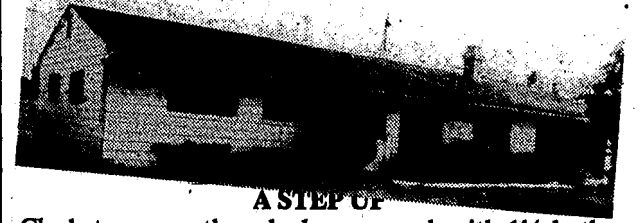
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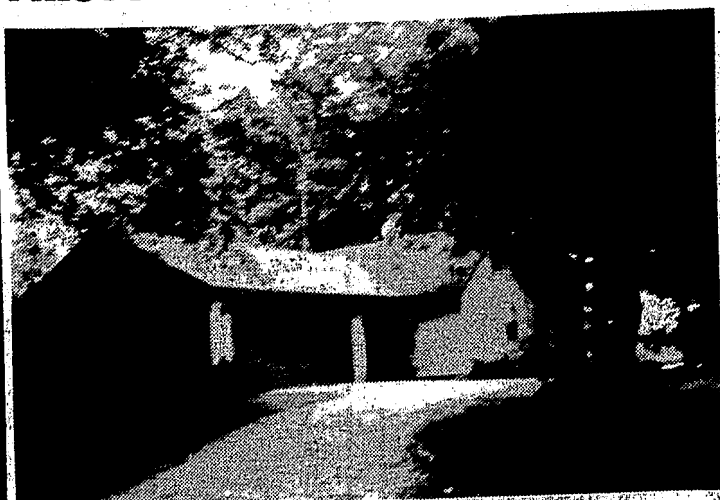
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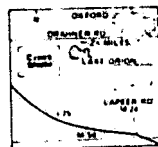
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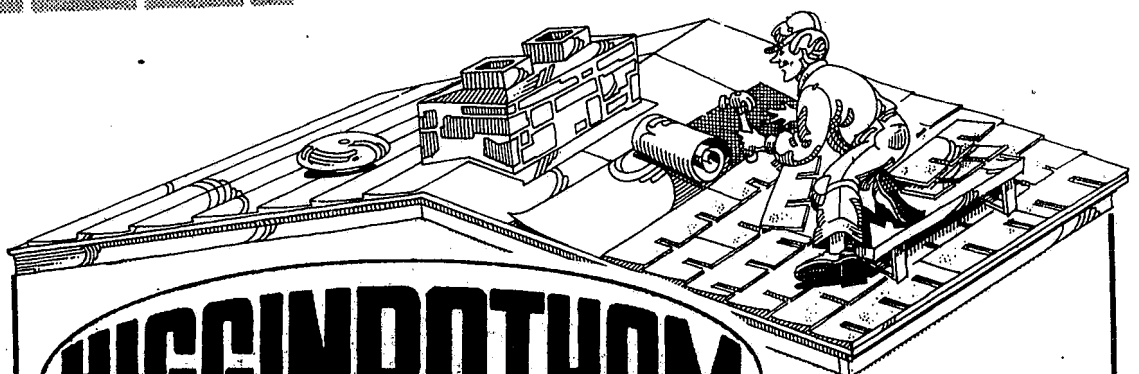
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Students in Genevieve Parker's class listen attentively even up until her last day of teaching. A 26-year veteran teacher of the Clarkston school district, Genevieve's last day of classes was June 12, then she retired. Her seventh hour class surprised her with a cake, punch and gifts, to her delight.

Bus safety awards

"Positive motivation" is the idea behind the school bus citizenship awards given to elementary school pupils by their bus drivers.

At the end of each week, the best behaved riders receive a certificate. Those accumulating the most certificates over the course of the marking period are rewarded with a free meal at McDonald's.

"This is a positive approach to improving behavior on the bus," says Bill Dennis, administrative assistant for Clarkston Community Schools. "In the past, only the kids that were bad got attention."

The effect on bus behavior has been definite, says the drivers.

"Writing up kids and kicking them off the bus never seemed to help," says driver Becky Aninos.

"The kids really strive to win the certificates. They cheer when they're handed out. I can see a difference," she says.

Winning the most certificates and earning a free meal at McDonald's were 16 riders from Bailey Lake, Andersonville, Pine Knob and South Sashabaw elementaries.

The winners on driver Becky Aninos' bus No. 86 were Gregg

Loise and Kathy Garascia of Bailey Lake; on driver Pat Stiff's bus No. 28 Pamela Baal of Andersonville and Julie Tezak of Pine Knob; on Sharlene Ladd's bus No. 83 Mark Bush No. 26 Brad Gaines and Stacy Carpenter of Pine Knob and Diane Bloch of Andersonville; on Virginia Skelton's bus No. 89 Robbie Hull of Pine Knob and Polly Myatt and Suzanne Campbell of Andersonville.

On driver Carol Carlson's bus No. 88 the winner was Julie Walsh of Pine Knob; on Betty Mulhurn's bus No. 92 Gina Houck of Pine Knob was the winner; on Lois Schliter's bus No. 31 Michele Rosenberger of Bailey Lake; and on Linda Munnicut's bus No. 82 Jeanna-Maria Banks of South Sashabaw.

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Antique buff helpers

Antique buffs can learn how to repair, restore or reproduce 19th and early 20th century houses and gardens with the help of books at the Independence Township Library.

The publications are part of an over 30-volume collection purchased by the Clarkston Community Historical Society with Crafts and Cider Festival profits.

The restoration books include "Recreating the Historic House Interior" by William Seale, "The Old House"—a Time-Life home repair and improvement book, "Landscapes and Gardens for Historic Buildings"—a handbook for reproducing and creating authentic landscape settings and "The Old House Journal," a monthly publication dedicated

to restoration techniques for the antique house.

Also on order are several reprints of Victorian pattern books used by carpenters and builders to produce 19th century houses.

Other books in the collection cover such topics as Michigan history, genealogy, architecture, preservation and antiques.

Class of '75 reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1975 reunion is planned Aug. 31 at Addison Oaks County Park.

Cost for the party, which runs from 1 to 9 p.m., is \$10 a person.

Make checks payable to Class of '75 Clarkston and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Class of '75 Clarkston, PO Box 51, Drayton Plains, Mich.

For more information, call Peggy at 666-4735 or Kerry at 625-0940.

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Curtain time

by Jim Windell



Vaughan, Mancini warm chilly evening

The Sarah Vaughan pipes seem immune to age, rust or even cold weather.

With the temperature at Pine Knob Music Theatre last Sunday night definitely chilly, "The Divine One" was decidedly in good form.

Dressed in a sleeveless gown, Vaughan could be seen shivering and she joked about someone throwing a blanket her way. Nevertheless, with occasional girlish giggles and her well-controlled voice she breezed through 45 minutes worth of gems. They were standards, but nothing Vaughan does is standard.

She opened with "There Will

Never Be Another You," followed this up with a slow, lush "Easy Living" and swung into a couple of Ellington numbers.

She gave a warm reading of Carlos Jobim's "Dindi," a fine ballad that deserves wider hearing, and took "I'll Remember April" through on a fast clip with a typical Vaughan scat chorus.

"Fascinatin' Rhythm" got a slow, symphonic introduction and then took off, ending with some fascinating interplay between herself and bassist Andy Simpkins.

This was followed by Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," a song that has become a must in

a Sarah Vaughan concern. However, each time I hear her do it, she seems to put more feeling and emotion into it and bring out more for the audience.

Ms. Vaughan, accompanied by her regular trio and the Henry Mancini Orchestra, concluded her portion of the evening with some more nice scatting on the "Blues," a traditional trio number in a Vaughan concert.

The second half of the show after the intermission belonged to Henry Mancini. Though it was cold and the audience much smaller than expected, Ms. Vaughan had warmed up the crowd, and the warm, brassy and mellow sound of Mancini

music had the folks swaying and almost forgetting about the weather.

Mancini at a podium and, on occasion, at the piano led a 40-piece orchestra through some of his best known melodies dating back to "Peter Gunn" and the theme of "Moment To Moment."

That Mancini has an exceptional gift for creating lovely and romantically welcome songs is undisputed: They have rolled off his pen (or however he writes them) for more than 20 years.

That he hasn't lost his touch was shown by him and the orchestra's rendition of some more recent Mancini hits like

"Oklahoma Crude" and "It's Easy to Say" from the Bo Derek movie "10."

The highlight of his portion was his medley of some of his beloved themes like "Moon River," "Charade," "Dear Heart" and "Days of Wine and Roses."

In one of the closers, the orchestra did the Peter Gunn theme, and blowing a hot trumpet out of the brass section was Detroit's Johnny Trudell.

The Mancini music has appeal for everyone, even the best musicians in a very musical town.

Library scene

Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

SUMMER HOURS

Monday-Thursday — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday — Closed
Saturday — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Summer Reading Club begins June 18 and runs eight weeks through Aug. 6.

Children, grades one through six, may attend the Wednesday afternoon club meetings from 1 to 2:30 that will feature contests, games, prizes, movies and fun activities.

Registration is open now through June 25 at the library. Call for more information.

The 11 a.m. pre-school storytime films for Wednesday, June 25, will be "Hush Little Baby," a picture story about this famous song, and "You and Your Five Senses," a Jimmy Cricket cartoon.

The afternoon movie hour at 2 p.m. will feature "Wild Dog Family—the Coyote," which tells the true story of America's wild dog of the West, "Tippy—the Town Dog," a film about a dog's adventures, and "I'm No Fool as a Pedestrian," a Jimmy Cricket cartoon.

New books recently acquired include: "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back," "Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter," "Moviola" by Garson Kanin, "The Baby Sitter" by Andrew Coburn, "Kane and Abel" by Jeffrey Archer, "The Story of the Olympic Games" by John Kiernan and "The Complete Marathoner" by the editors of "Runner's World Magazine."

James Hibler
Library Director

Springfield Township Library
10900 Andersonville
Phone 625-0595

This summer, the library is sponsoring a summer reading program for pre-school and school-age children. The program begins June 25 and runs until Aug. 15.

There will also be weekly movies every Thursday at 1 p.m. starting June 26. In addition, there will be several art contests.

For more information, call the library at 625-0595.

Some new books this month are: "Ghost Story" by Peter Straub, "Petals on the Wind" by V.C. Andrews, "Random Winds" by Belva Plain, "Shibumi" by Trevanian, "The Empire Strikes Back" by Donald Glut, "The Third Wave" by Alvin Toffler and "Thy Neighbor's Wife" by Gay Talese.

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Coping with kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell



Speak out to stop child abuse

This scene is all too familiar: Mrs. Workman is waiting in line to have a wedding gift wrapped at a large department store. The woman ahead of her has a small girl that looks to be about three. Tired of waiting, the child becomes restless. Without warning, the mother of the child yanks the child by her arm, drags her over to a nearby chair, slaps her and plunks her down on the seat.

The child begins to cry loudly while other people in line feel sympathy for the child and anger toward the mother. Mrs. Workman would like to say something to the mother (relates the incident later to her husband because she is still upset), but says nothing and feels guilty. The scene is similar in grocery stores, churches and other public places. It is embarrassing

to watch and most others watching may feel they should intervene to protect the child. But, few people do. If you don't intervene, it becomes a silent vote in favor of child abuse. In effect, allowing such behavior to occur, indicates complicity and approval on the part of the innocent bystander. There are laws demanding that teachers, principals and social workers, as well as

medical personnel, report abuse or even suspected abuse, but there is no law protecting the average person who may wish to intercede on a young child's behalf. A representative of the Department of Social Service's Protective Service Department, the agency that investigates child abuse, might suggest that you follow such a person to their car, copy their license and send it to their department with a

report of child abuse. In severe cases, this isn't a bad idea. In the more general run-of-the-mill child abuse situations, the kind we are subjected to every day, it would seem that we have to speak up at the time indicating that other people do not approve of child abuse. While there are risks in such an action, what about the child, if we all silently cast our "I'd rather not get involved" vote in favor of the abusing parent?

Lakes offers summer classes

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School summer program registration is scheduled Monday, June 23, from 8 to 10 a.m. Courses for all students, grades seven through twelve, in-

clude English, mathematics, science, social studies, history, government, beginning typing and religion. Tuition including books is \$67.50 per course. Classes are held from 8 a.m. to noon through Aug. 1.

For more information, call 623-0340. The school is located at 5945 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. Special tutoring may also be arranged.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 2, 1980 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1002 Robert C. Cross
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 14' TO CONSTRUCT UNATTACHED GARAGE.
Lakeview, Lot 35 & N 1/2 Lot 36 Sunny Beach CC
08-12-376-036

CASE #1003 William E. Mathisen
APPLICANT REQUESTS TO CONSTRUCT TEMPORARY CANOPY TO SHELTER BUILDING MATERIALS, TO LOT LINE.
Clarkston Road Near Eston Road Lot 15 Sunny Beach CC
08-12-454-024

CASE #1004 Randall Sign Company
APPLICANT REQUESTS EXPANSION ON CONFORMING SIGN - ADDITIONAL EXPOSURE OF 38 SQ. FT.
Service Station at 6480 Sashabaw Road MS Zoning
08-34-201-001

CASE #1005 William R. Armand
APPLICANT REQUESTS ALLOWANCE OF OUTSIDE STORAGE OF WELL DRILLING EQUIPMENT & RELATED MATERIALS.
Andersonville Road ML Zoning
08-31-302-011

CASE #1006 Alexanders Restaurant
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO ALLOW GREENBELT OF 25'.
Dixie Highway
08-29-453-021

CASE #1007 David Plautz
APPLICANT REQUESTS TO SUBSTITUTE GREENBELT IN LIEU OF 6' MASONRY SCREENING WALL.
Dixie Highway Lot 43 Supervisors Plat #9
08-29-351-004

CASE #1008 Briarwoode Builders
APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARIANCE OF 80' PLUS LAND SIZE VARIANCE OF 0.95 ACRES ALSO FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 25' TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME.
Reese Road North of Heritage R1C Zoning
08-18-126-003

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Secretary, Planning & Building Services

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WHO-TO-CALL

(Con't.)

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Complete Service
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Call 625-5101

REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUNDAY, 25, June 22, 2020
 Freeman Dr., a ranch that has it all. This custom built has wood double hung windows, 8" of insulation in the attic, heatable fireplace in the lower level family room, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 8x10 wired barn. Come out on Sunday. Your hostess will be Kathy Faltis. Drive north on M24 to right on them to right on Freeman to house on left 2625!!!IX23-1

BAVARIAN TYPE (level on 5 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling in living & dining rooms, fireplace, 2 car plus garage, other extras, \$48,900. Possible contract with \$12,000 down. 664-9848. Call between 12:00 & 5:00 p.m.!!!IX20-3

WANTED

USED GUNS WANTED regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton 629-5325 !!!IX4-1/c

WANTED, CLASS RINGS, any condition. 10K. Paying \$30 men's, \$15 ladies. Also used gold and silver. Will pick up. Rochester. 651-0023!!!IX-11-II, L-12-II, LR-29-II

CASH FOR PRE 1973 Baseball cards. 628-7525!!!IX-23-2

WANTED TO BUY MID size 1978 or 1979 car from private owner. 628-3596!!!IX-23-1

AKC LABRADOR PUPPIES, no papers, \$50; 628-1165!!!IX-23-2C

WANTED: 4 WHEEL Drive Chevrolet vehicle 1977 or later in any condition for parts only. 628-4222!!!IX-22-3, L-20-3

WANTED: one 8 inch snowmobile trailer tire & rim. 628-0620 mornings!!!IX-23-1c

WANTED: STANDING timber veneer logs. Perry Kendall 517-661-2631!!!IX-23-4*

WANTED, USED CANOE, 17 foot, aluminum. Call 391-2565!!!IX-23-1

WANTED, REFRIGERATORS in good running condition. 628-9655!!!IX-23-2, L-21-3

WANTED TO BUY you doll or dolls. Call 693-2923!!!IX-23-1, LR-38-3

WANTED BATTERIES. \$2.00 Auto. Trans. \$4.00 steel, copper, brass, aluminum, radiators, starters, 625-5305!!!IX38-t/c

WANTED, CLASS RINGS, any condition. 10 K. Paying \$30 men's, \$15 ladies. Also used gold and silver. Will pick up. Rochester 651-0023!!!IX 14tf L 12tf, LR 29tf

AN ELDERLY LADY needs companion and assistance in home. Wages. Send reply to Box H, 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford, Michigan, 48051!!!IX-22-2

TREES WANTED FOR TRANSPLANTING: 3" to 6" diameter. 373-6670!!!IX-t/c

WANTED for Springfield Twp. Parks and Recreation, ping pong tables, pool tables. Call 634-3111!!!IX44-1C

WILL TRADE pears for peaches or apples. 693-9303!!!IX-23-2

WANTED: EXPERIENCED baby sitter. Days, in Ortonville. Must have own transportation. 627-2509!!!IX-23-2

WORK WANTED

HORSE-SHOING. Reasonable & reliable. Bill Schuyler, 678-2993. !!!IX-37-II, L-35-II, LR-52-II

N.E. CHIMNEY Sweep Service, experienced professional sweep. Guaranteed to leave your home spotless. 662-7877 or 662-6087. !!!IX-11-II, L-11, LR-43-II

FIELD MOWING & grading work done reasonably. 628-0192!!!IX-12-3

LIGHT HAULING of any kind. Pick-up & trailer. 628-0620 anytime!!!IX-23-1f

MATURE WOMAN will care for children over 4 thru summer by day or week. Dixie Lake area. 625-1152!!!IX42-2C

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, ref. own transportation. 673-2702!!!IX42-2C

UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUE or other small pieces preferred. 15 years experience. For information call 628-5682!!!IX-22-2

I DO ALL TYPES of seat weaving. Splint, seven step, press & many others. Work done by blind man at his home. This is a full time business. 334-6009!!!IX-21-4

WANTED: Babysitter 4 days a week. \$1.25 an hour. Afternoons. 628-0628!!!IX-23-1*

MATURE WOMAN will babysit my home. T.L.C. Excellent references. 4 years & up. Cassmer Rd., Lake Orion. 663-8823!!!IX-23-2

WILL BABYSIT days in my home. Village of Oxford. 628-7421!!!IX-23-2

WILL BABYSIT for your children in my licensed home. Monday thru Friday, Lake Orion Township. 693-4652!!!IX-23-1

FREE

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD Husky to good home. No small children. 623-9319!!!IX44-1F

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Neutered male German Shepherd/Irish Setter. Very gentle, good with children. 625-5789!!!IX44-1F

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Affectionate kittens. Litter trained. 628-0264!!!IX-21-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will be accepting sealed bids on the following vehicles for opening at the Township Board Meeting of July 1, 1980.

1—1977 Pontiac LeMans, 4 dr., 41,561 miles, blown engine, Minimum bid \$100 (this vehicle at Lakeview Cemetery)

1—1977 Pontiac Lemans, 4 dr, 43,082 miles, minor rear end damage, Minimum bid \$300

1—1978 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, 26,400 miles Minimum bid \$1,000

1—1974 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon, 60,000 miles Minimum bid \$500

The vehicles will be available for inspection on Saturday, June 21, 1980 at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston. Please submit sealed bid to Christopher Rose, Clerk, by 7:30pm, July 1, 1980. We reserve the right to accept or reject any bid.

George Anderson
 Director, Department of Public Works

Christopher L. Rose

PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will be holding a Public Sale of unclaimed and other used property at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI on June 21, 1980 at 10:00am., on the third floor of the Township Hall. Items to include:

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5 watches | 13 bikes |
| 4 bike frames | 7 pairs of binoculars |
| 1 CB radio | 1 pair of ski poles |
| 3 Royal manual typewriters | 2 adding machines |
| 1 SCM copier | 1 Savin copier |
| 1 Electric typewriter | 1 movie camera/Zoom lens |
| umbrellas | 1 instamatic cameras |
| binocular & camera cases | sunglasses |
| clothing | miscellaneous bike parts |
| blankets | Urek spray coating mix |
| 6 kerosene torches | Christmas decorations |

miscellaneous key chains, wallets and glass cases
 The following vehicles will be available for inspection at this time for the purpose of submitting a sealed bid to the Township Board for opening at the Township Board meeting of July 1, 1980.

1—1977 Pontiac Lemans, 4 dr, 41,561 miles, blown engine Minimum bid \$100. (This vehicle at Lakeview Cemetery)

1—1977 Pontiac Lemans, 4 dr, 43,082 miles, minor rear end damage. Minimum bid \$300

1—1978 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, 26,400 miles Minimum bid \$1,000

1—1974 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon, 60,000 miles Minimum bid \$500

George Anderson
 Department of Public Works
 Christopher L. Rose

Craig & Gocha Auctioneer Service

ENGINEERING OPENINGS

Designers — Detailers — Lay-out

For automation parts handling equipment.
 Minimum of 1 year experience.

Due to expansion, the above described positions are immediately available. These are permanent openings. We provide an excellent salary and extensive benefit package, including: Blue/Cross - Blue/Shield, dental, pension and cost of living. Join one of the largest and most progressive companies in the industry.

For further information, send resume or apply in person to:

Hadron Inc.

3020 Indianwood Rd.
 Lake Orion, Michigan 48035
 Attn.: Personnel Dept.

C-2
 A-2
 L-2
 R-2

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 Board of Education
 Regular Meeting
 June 9, 1980

SYNOPSIS

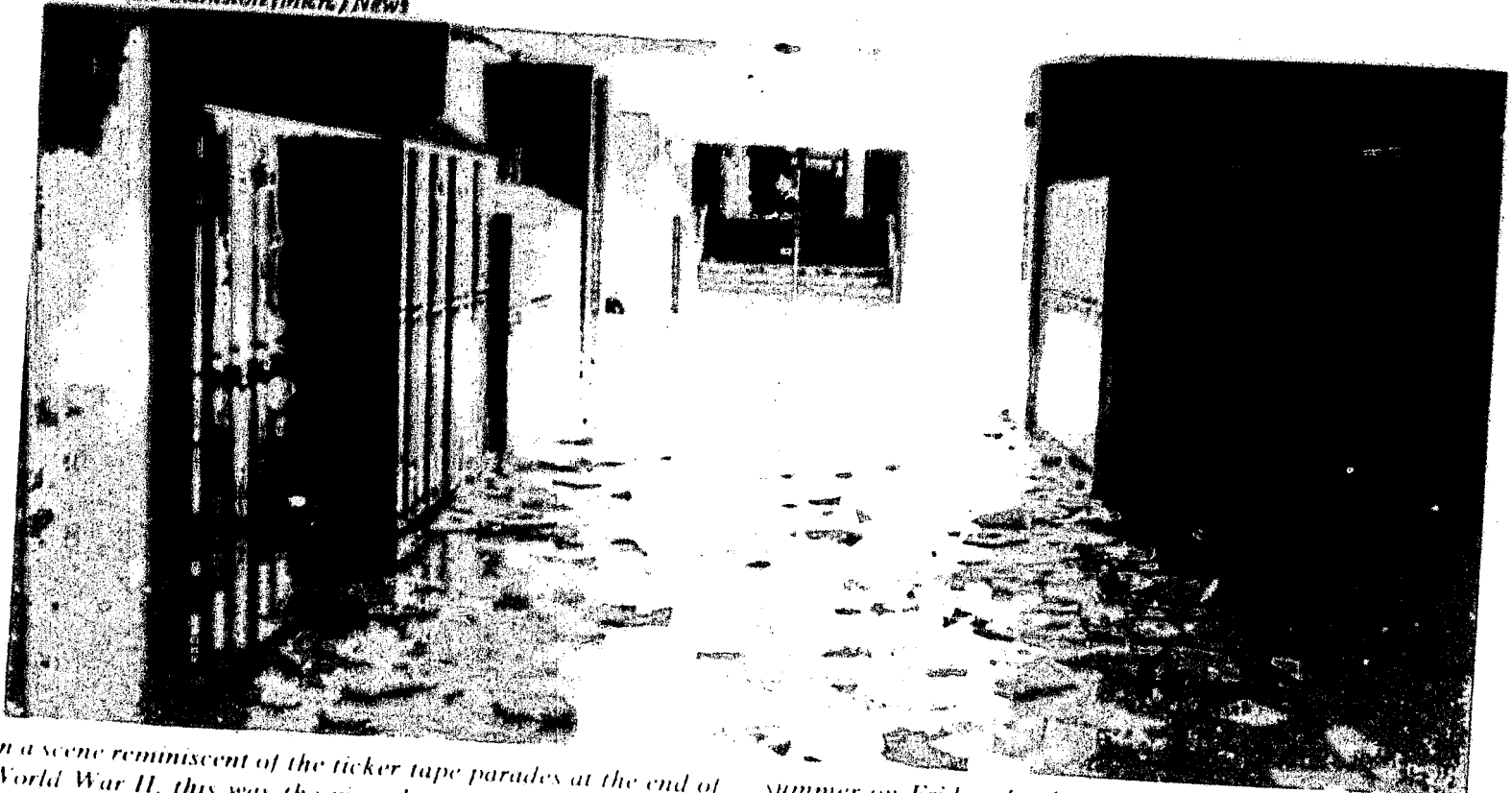
- Approved minutes of the May 12, 1980 regular meeting.
- Approved expenditures in the amount of \$63,514.
- Adopted Reproductive Health and Family Planning Curriculum.
- Received 1980-81 Clarkston Senior High School Attendance Policy.
- Approved compensation for supervisory personnel.
- Authorized blacktopping designated areas at Clarkston Elementary and agreed to be open to all responsibly prepared plans relating to outdoor site improvement at all elementary schools.
- Accepted the addition of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center as completed.
- Approved elementary reading textbook adoption.
- Approved secondary math textbook adoption.
- Authorized roof repairs to Andersonville Elementary, Clarkston Junior High and Clarkston Senior High.
- Received and tabulated election results. Mr. C. Vincent Luzi and Addison Hubbard were elected to four year terms on the Board. The 3 mill renewal for operations passed.
- Received report on Gifted Education Program.
- Referred request from Pine Knob PTO to the administration for study.
- Agreed to go on record opposing House Bills 4645, 5136 and 5137.
- Adjourned to executive session for purpose of discussing negotiations.

SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE
 COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF
 June 9, 1980

- Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Fisher, Schultz, Symons. Absent - Adams.
- Approved paying the bills in the amount of \$4015.13.
 Approved allocating \$200 for band shell renovation.
 Accepted the bid for \$2000 from Allied Construction for black-top repair.
 Approved moving our electric box in the park and having Edison install three new lights by the park.
 Discussed hiring Mosher-Meade as our village engineer.
 Approved the purchase of a used police radio from the township at a cost of \$200.
 Granted permission to use the village hall for band rehearsals before each summer band concert.
 Discussed the Milzow plan to hook into the sewer system.
 Discussed the required greenbelt along the west wall of the Clarkston Mills parking lot.
 Heard from a representative from the company that is chemically treating the Mill Ponds for weeds.
 Heard a presentation from Betty-lee Francis of Preservation Planning on how the downtown area can be restored.
 Approved having village voters vote on the proposed one mill increase in the fire millage.
 Granted permission to use the park for a wedding on June 21st.
 Adjourned at 10:25p.m.
 All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers
 Village Clerk



In a scene reminiscent of the ticker tape parades at the end of World War II, this was the view down one of the Clarkston High School hallways shortly after school let out for the

summer on Friday. Looks like a great place to start a paper drive.



Her hand and chin covered with shaving foam, she smiles a fond farewell to CJHS.



Seems the last day of school is always the roughest, with wild and crazy youngsters releasing all that pent up energy. George White, assistant principal of Sashabaw Junior High School displays confiscated squirt guns, smoke and stink bombs, taken away from those over exuberant kids.

Here comes summer



At schools end, filled to capacity with kids and locker stuffings, "big yellow" heads home for the last run of the year. This is the final junior high school ride for many students, who next year will be seated instead in Clarkston High School.



Dr. John Cowan
Chiropractor-Director

Greater Pontiac Chiropractic Life Center, P.C.

3125 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, Mich. 48055
674-2255

**THOSE CONDITIONS YOU WERE
TOLD TO LIVE WITH...**

WHAT IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO?

More times than not, chiropractors patients have been told one of three things by other professionals before they "try" chiropractic. The patients are told: 1.) They must undergo a risky, no guarantee surgery or 2.) All has been done that can be done and the patient must live with their pain or sickness. Or 3.) The pain or illness exists only in the mind of the patient and there is nothing wrong. Unfortunately, often times, patients are told all three of the above and many times in that order, thousands of dollars later. We offer patients this challenge: if getting well is indeed important to you, then find out what Chiropractic Care has to offer.

Chiropractic is the health care science devoted to restoring the body to a normal state by gentle adjusting of the spine to free impinged nerves that control all parts of the body. The principle is simple: the brain controls all body function and does so by way of signals sent out over the nerves. If the signals are blocked or reduced by

the pressure of a vertebrae on the delicate nerve as it leaves the spinal cord, some tissue area will not function normally. Commonly, when tissue operates at a less than NORMAL level, we say it's "resistance" is low and it is susceptible to many diseases and problems. A very easy principle to be sure, but people still clamor everyday to take dangerous drugs to combat SYMPTOMS, when what they really need is the nerve signals restored that will keep their resistance high and enable all parts of the body to operate as they should.

Don't get caught up chasing symptoms. Get to the CAUSE of your problem through Chiropractic Care.

Chiropractors know that health is the end result of full functioning nervous system ... if not a product of a prescription.

Get that Happy, Healthy Feeling NATURALLY, with Chiropractic. Call the Greater Pontiac Chiropractic Life Center, P.C. at 674-2255.

DR. COWAN HOSTS NEW PROGRAM

'Chiropractic and Your Health' on WPON Radio

Every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. W.P.O.N., 1460 AM, presents "Chiropractic and Your Health" with host Dr. John S. Cowan, Chiropractor and director of the Greater Pontiac Chiropractic Life Center, 3125 W. Walton, Pontiac. His facility is one of the largest in the country, having received more than 130,000 patient visits in the last 4 1/2 years. Dr. Cowan, besides being director of this busy facility, is also

secretary of his state chiropractic association, a regular speaker at one of the nation's largest chiropractic educational seminars in Atlanta, Georgia, and a regular speaker at various civic groups around the state.

Each week different health problems are discussed stressing chiropractic's relationship to each of them. Various

doctors of chiropractic, chiropractic patients, and other celebrities are Dr. Cowan's guests on the show. The program teaches people the chiropractic approach to health -- looking for the cause of health problems and not just covering up symptoms. Dr. Cowan was quoted as saying, "The program gives people who are sick and suffering a chance to find new hope and rediscover health and happiness."

SUFFERING NEEDLESSLY?

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective for many conditions where other methods have failed

The chart below shows the lateral view of the spinal column and indicates in section "A" names of the spinal

nerves as they branch from the spinal cord and exit through openings between the vertebrae. All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by these nerves are shown in the section marked "B" in the chart. The section marked "C" describes a partial list of the conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.

B Area Supplied by Nerves	A Side View	C Results of Nerve Impingement
Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system	1C	Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine, headaches, mental conditions, nervous breakdowns, amnesia, epilepsy, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, chronic tiredness, dizziness or vertigo, St. Vitus dance
Eyes, optic nerve, Auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead	2C	Sinus trouble, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, coryza, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells, certain case of blindness
Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trifacial nerve.	3C	Neuralgia, neuritis, acne or pimples, eczema
Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.	4C	Hay fever, rose fever, etc., catarrh, hard of hearing, adenoids.
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx	5C	Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a sore throat, quinsy, etc.
Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.	6C	Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tonsillitis, whopping cough, croup
Thyroid gland, horse in the shoulders, the elbow	7C	Bursitis, colds, thyroid conditions, goiter
Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, Wrists and fingers. Also the esophagus and trachea.	1D	Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands.
Heart including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries.	2D	Functional heart conditions and certain chest pain.
Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast nipples.	3D	Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza, grippe.
Gall bladder and common duct	4D	Gall bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.
Liver solar plexus, blood.	5D	Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis.
Stomach	6D	Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, indigestion, heart burn, dyspepsia, etc.
Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.	7D	Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis
Spleen, diaphragm.	8D	Stomach troubles, hiccoughs
Adrenals or supra renals.	9D	Allergies, hives
Kidneys	10D	Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis.
Kidneys, ureters	11D	Skin conditions like acne, or pimples, eczema, boils, etc., auto intoxication.
Small intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	12D	Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility.
Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	1L	Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, ruptures or hernias.
Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, carcim.	2L	Appendicitis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins.
Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.	3L	Bladder troubles, many knee pains.
Prostrate gland, and muscles of the lower back, sciatic nerve.	4L	Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful or too frequent urination, backaches.
Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.	5L	Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs, leg cramps.
Hip bones, buttocks	S	Sacroiliac condition, spinal curvatures.
Rectum, anus	C	Hemorrhoids or piles, pruritus or itching, pain at end of spine or sitting.

SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

The spinal chart shown above is directed especially to those people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. That failure should not lead to discouragement, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental

cause of all disease. Since the discovery of chiropractic, no one needs to feel that he or she is destined to be sick all their life. Remember, "Where there is life there is hope and he who has hope has everything."

1

The spine is nature's switchboard

DID you ever wonder just what it is that makes your body function the way it does? What makes your stomach work just right? What causes your fingers to stop growing at just the right length for your hand? What keeps kidney cells from growing in your liver?

All these are controlled by nature's co-

ordination at work in your body. And your spine is nature's switchboard. Every message transmitted to every organ in your body is transmitted through the spinal cord, out through individual spinal nerves, and into a network of trillions of nerve pathways that lead to every cell and every organ and every tissue of your body.

3

That's how important it is

Your spine is so important to your body's development and maintenance that nature made it the very first structure to appear when you were just an embryo in your mother's womb. From that moment on messages are carried by the trillions as you grow and develop into a full-fledged human being. And once you're born your spine

remains the most important structure in your entire body . . . without it and the controlling impulses it channels, nothing would work right. Your stomach wouldn't know what to do with food . . . eyes might develop on your fingertips . . . your glands would be beyond control. In fact, you'd surely be dead.

5

How the interference occurs

As long as the spine remains in its normal and natural position, messages are transmitted properly, the body works right, and you enjoy radiant good health. But, let just one vertebra move out of line with its neighbors, and put a little bit of pressure on just one tiny nerve, and you experience a reduction of health . . . a reduction that may be unnoticeable to you at the time, but certainly serious.

Each tiny interference with proper nerve flow can cause a few cells — or an entire organ — to malfunction. If just a few cells

are affected, then the trouble may not show up immediately. Or, if it's an entire organ, you may experience discomfort, or even pain. But, in either case, you've got a reduction in health. Your body becomes incapable of caring for itself and your "natural" bodily functions will no longer function naturally.

And the longer this "condition" exists, the farther you'll go down the road to poor health. And the farther you travel this road, the longer it'll take your body to recover once the interference is removed.

6

The chiropractor can help

The bones of the spine can be guided back into their proper positions with the help of a skilled practitioner . . . the chiropractor. With careful analysis, your chiropractor can tell just when your body needs that gentle push. With the aid of a skillfully-delivered force, your body can return

the out-of-place vertebra to its proper position. Pressure on the nerve is relieved, the nerve is once more able to transmit its messages, the organ or cell once more receives proper instructions, and the entire body is restored to a state of full health.

7

Why wait any longer?

Now that you know why it's important for your spine to be maintained in its proper alignment, and now that you know how to make sure there's no interference to your body's health potential, why wait? Call a chiropractor today and make an appointment that'll set you back on the road

to good health.

And once you've started back toward health, it's important to see your chiropractor for regular spinal checkups to be sure you stay on that road.

Protect your spine as if your life depended on it . . . 'cause it does.

2

It's also your body's framework

Your spine provides the basic foundation for all the bones of your body that make up your skeletal framework . . . it provides attachment for your ribs, supports your

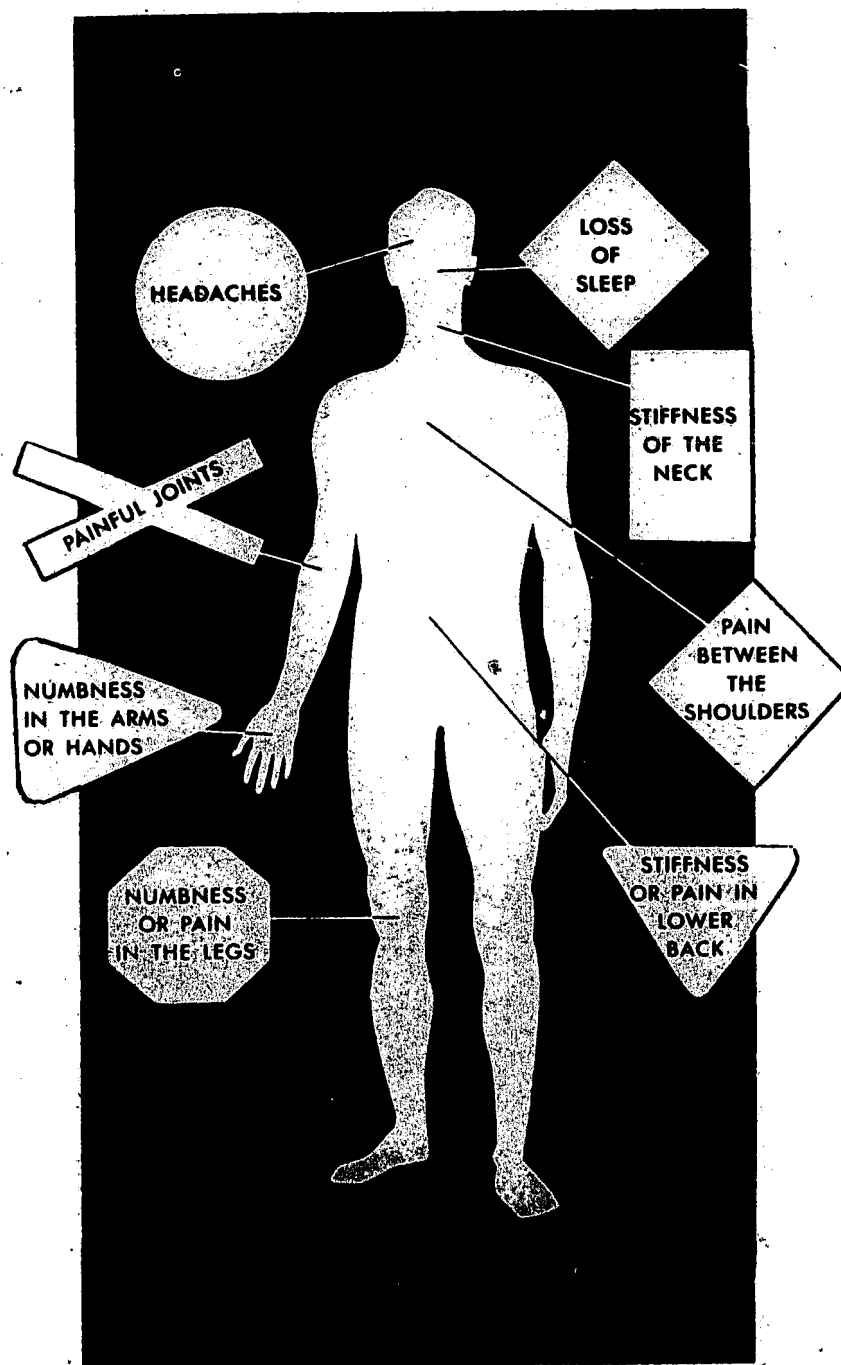
upper arms and your head. Allows you to bend and twist when you want to, and helps your body absorb shocks that might otherwise jar vital organs.

4

The spine's structure

The 26 bones of the spinal column — called vertebrae — are stacked together to form a protective pathway through which the spinal cord passes. In between the vertebrae, tiny spinal nerves leave the cord at various points to communicate vital nerve energy to various parts of the body.

The vertebrae protect the cord from harmful external forces. But this protective covering can also become a hazard. Because the spine must be flexible, each vertebrae must be able to move independently. Ideally, after you bend or twist, each vertebra should also be able to return to its proper position.



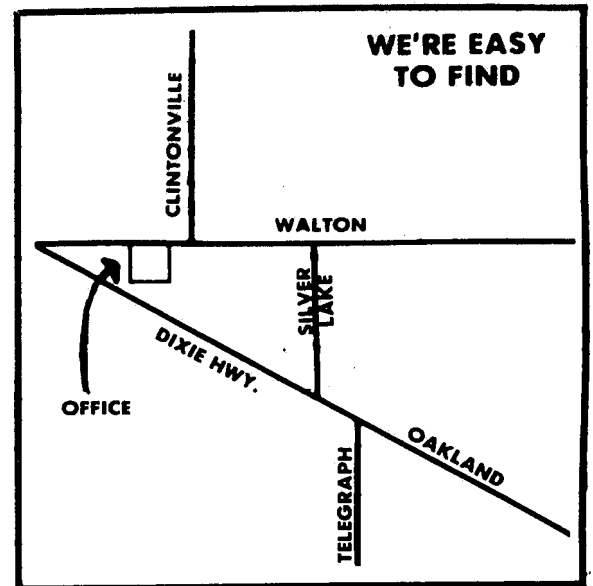
Welcome to the

Greater Pontiac Chiropractic Life Center, P.C.



3125 W. Walton
Pontiac, Mich.

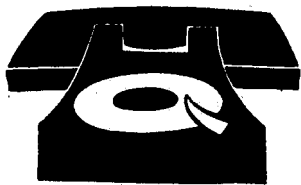
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Why Be Sick?
When You Can Be **HEALTHY**

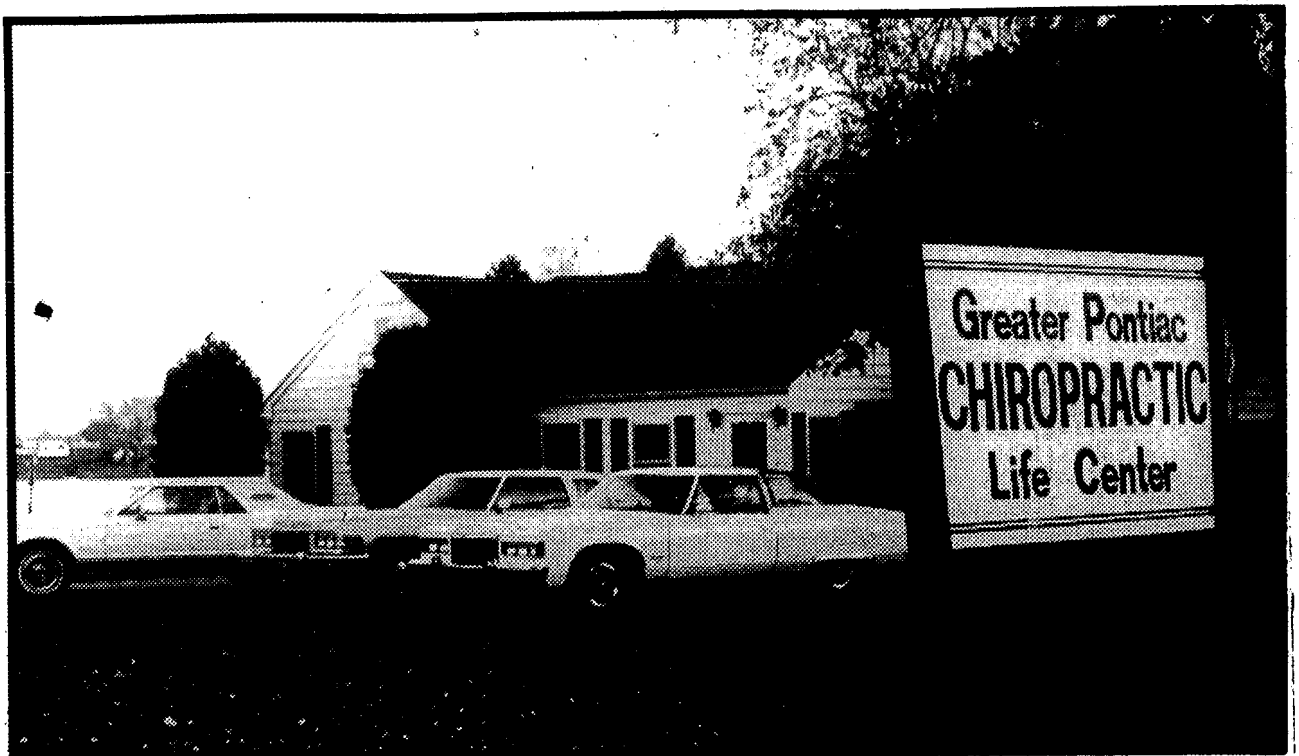


CALL TODAY



674-2255

**LECTURE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
6:15 p.m.**



In the past four years, more than 130,000 patient visits have been made to the Greater Pontiac Chiropractic Life Center, P.C. The center is here to serve the community by offering a Chiropractic health service second to none. In 1980 we would like to serve you.