

The Clarkston News

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25c

Area follows small-family trend

Early 1980 Census figures show 43% more housing, 22% more people

By Kathy Greenfield

The growing trend toward smaller families is reflected in unofficial 1980 Census tallies for Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston.

The figures were released to the township last week for local review before final, official counts are announced by the federal Bureau of the Census.

Population for the township

has jumped by 22 percent in the past 10 years, according to the report, from 17,361 in 1970 to 21,182 in 1980.

Housing units, however, have increased 43.2 percent--from

4,794 in 1970 to 43.2 percent this year.

The Village of Clarkston has 15 percent more dwellings--up to 413 from the 1970 tally of 359.

There has been a drop in

village population of 9.7 percent, down to 934 from the 1970 total of 1,034, the preliminary census report said.

The township building department will review the figures and look for possible errors, said Supervisor Whitey Tower, stressing that the census figures are preliminary and subject to change.

Earlier estimates from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) had based population estimates on housing units and come up with figures as high as 23,000, Tower said.

But the unofficial 1980 Census figures could be correct, Tower said.

"I can't really knock it," he said. "I guess I'd have really been concerned if they came out with 19,000. I'd have been banging on their door."

Federal and state revenue sharing funds have, in the past, been based solely on official census counts.

The 1980 Census brings to mind two areas of concern, Tower said.

In the mid-1970s, before Tower became supervisor, the township government could have paid for an official pre-census count, but chose not to, he said.

"We probably lost \$120,000 to \$200,000," he said, because the higher figures would have meant a larger share of the tax dollars for the township.

Tower's other concern in pending consideration by the state government to fight reductions in the City of Detroit's census by changing the method of distributing state funds.

"We'll sure be on the bandwagon fighting for our share," Tower said.

The census data also included vacancy figures for the township and village.

According to the report, 229 housing units were unoccupied in the township when the census was taken. The figure represents 3.4 percent of the total township housing units.

The report listed the total of 15 for the number of vacant dwellings in the village, or 3.8 percent of the total housing units.



Photo by Al Zawacky

Base path traffic

Transign catcher Jerry Clouse [right] sprawls after a collision at the plate during a game played in the Pontiac-based Connie Mack League last weekend. The run scored, but it was anticlimactic as Clouse's squad rolled to their sixth win in seven

games. The team, sponsored by Transign of Waterford, is made up of Clarkston and Lake Orion high school ballplayers, and that's been a successful combination so far this season. There's a story on the team on today's sport page.

Yankee Doodle Dandies: March, ride float or just watch July 4th parade

The time is near to confess to being a Yankee Doodle Dandy and register for this year's Fourth of July parade.

"America the Beautiful" is the parade's theme and those wishing to march, enter a float, car or bicycle should call the parade's sponsor--the Independence Township Fire Department.

"It's important they call the fire department as soon as possible to register their unit, no matter what type it is," said Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

This year's parade will be held on the 4th of July, and starting time is 10 a.m. sharp, according to Ronk.

All participants should be at Clarkston Junior High School no

later than 9:30 a.m. to be placed in the line-up.

The parade will move down east Church Street to Main Street where it will turn north and continue to Clarkston-Orion Road.

At this point, the parade will begin to disperse, the motorized units will turn north onto Clarkston-Orion Road and

return to their starting place, Ronk said.

The walking and marching units will continue to Miller Road where they will turn off Main Street and disperse.

All participants can apply to march in the parade or receive parade information by phoning the fire department at 625-1924 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Round-the-clock fire station coverage may stop

One of the three fire stations in Independence Township may soon be covered less than 24 hours a day.

Citing cash-flow problems, Fire Chief Frank Ronk presented the situation to the township board Tuesday night.

"I don't have enough full-time men to continue operating the three stations on a 24-hour basis," he said. "It appears I'll have to close one of the stations, and I want the board to advise me which station they want closed."

"I'll have to know by July 7th, because I have a man going on vacation then," he added. "Do I fill this position with full-time men and pay them overtime, do I transfer people or what? I'll need a guideline by next week."

Board members reactions

varied from Trustee Jerry Powell's suggestion to wait until after the Aug. 5 primary election to see if the 1 mill tax request passes to Supervisor Whitey Tower's inquiry about manning a station with volunteers.

"I have two volunteers capable of manning a station," said Ronk. "The first one will be gone four weeks and can't fill my vacationing employee's place and the second volunteer works."

Ronk again asked the board which station should be closed.

"I don't think anyone on this board has a better feel for this situation than you," said Trustee William Vandermark. "I don't think the board could or should dictate to you what to do. You have to tell us the best thing to do."

"I just know that I don't want to be chastised for closing a station in the township," Ronk responded. "I expect full support of the board."

The board agreed to review the situation at its July 8 quarterly budget meeting, with statistics submitted by Ronk to substantiate the recommended closing of one station.

"Statistics have proven over and over again that in situations like this, we're bound to lose lives and property," Ronk said after the meeting.

"The result is that response time will more than double. It used to take two minutes, now it will take six minutes," he said.

The township's three fire stations were covered on a 24-hour

basis for the first time nearly one year ago, when the Clarkston village post was converted to include overnight accommodations.

The fire department currently covers the three stations with two full-time firefighters on alternate 24-hour shifts.

There are eight full-time employees plus the chief and about 30 volunteers.

Look to skies over Pine Knob

In bursts of breathtaking color and arcs of spiraling glows, fireworks are scheduled over the skies of Pine Knob on July 4 beginning at approximately 10:30 p.m.

After discussing theater managements' negligence in not filing for the firework permit 15

days in advance, the Independence Township Board voted 3-2 last night in favor of issuing the permit.

Trustee William Vandermark and Township Clerk Christopher Rose voted "no," citing Pine Knob's failure to apply for the permit within the re-

quired time limit.

"The fireworks display is a service to the community," said Supervisor Whitey Tower. "Pine Knob's display fills a gap formerly filled by the fire department. People can sit on Main Street in the village and view the display."

Change of trial location also nixed

Judge rules against removing suspect's tooth

By Marilyn Trumper

The extraction and x-ray of a suspect's tooth root has been denied by Judge William J. Beer of the Oakland County Circuit Court.

At a motion hearing Thursday, Beer stated that such an action would be in violation of the defendant's Fifth Amendment rights.

Beer also denied the defense's request that the location of the suspect's trial be changed to a court outside of Oakland County, and scheduled the trial to begin Sept. 15.

Albert Joseph Hartford Jr., 22, of Pontiac, is suspected of the March 15 murder of Frances Ramsey at the Richardson's Farm Dairy on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township.

Approximately two weeks ago, the prosecuting attorney entered a motion asking that the suspect's jaw be x-rayed to confirm that the root matches the tooth found at the scene of the crime, and that if it matched that the root be extracted for comparison.

Prior to issuing the rulings, Beer warned both attorneys to keep reactions to themselves, stating he did not want to indulge in any judicial rhetoric.

"I reject the people's motion that the body of the defendant be used to excise tissue or bone from the oral cavity, to be used

to assist the people in laying their charge," he said.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Edward Cibor asked for clarification on whether or not the defendant's jaw could be x-rayed.

"That too will not be permitted," Beer said. "It is unconstitutional to take a person into custody and against his will force him to undergo an x-ray, if the purpose of that x-ray is to remove the tooth."

The Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution protects suspects from having to testify against themselves.

Elliot Hall, defense attorney, motioned for a trial location change two weeks ago, saying that pretrial publicity had already made it impossible for an Oakland County jury to evaluate the case effectively.

"I've considered the motion for a change of venue and the motion is denied," Beer said.

"I feel we first must try and take a jury. If somehow everyone in the county is tainted it will

come forth, but not everyone reads the newspapers," he said.

In March, Richardson's Farm Dairy store manager Charmaine Klaus, 42, of Waterford, shot a holdup man in the face.

In the return of gunfire, Mrs. Klaus was seriously wounded and the 22-year-old store clerk was killed.

Hartford was later arrested at Detroit General Hospital where he underwent treatment for a gunshot wound to the jaw.

Hartford is being held at the Oakland County Jail pending trial, where he faces charges of first degree murder, assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Two others are scheduled for trial along with Hartford in connection with the shooting.

Hartford's younger brother Charles, 17, and Michael Gosicki, 17, both of Walled Lake, allegedly parked the getaway-car used in the robbery, according to police.

Both men are being held in

the Oakland County Jail on charges of being accessories to a felony.

Conviction of first degree murder carries a mandatory life imprisonment sentence.

All three men are to be tried together, beginning Sept. 15.


A second brother, Michael Hartford, 23, of Pontiac, will testify as a state's witness in the case, according to police.

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Pine Knob hotel hits agenda again

After board of appeals ruling, \$30 million lawsuit can resume

Pine Knob's proposed skyscraper hotel has again appeared on the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals meeting agenda.

On July 16, the board is to consider two requests by Pine Knob Investment—a height variance of 200 feet for the hotel and a parking space variance of 1,000 spaces for the proposed 600-room hotel.

Township zoning ordinances limit structures to 35 feet and, based on the size of the proposed hotel, 2,228 parking places would be required.

At a November meeting, the township board of appeals

dismissed the request to consider the height variance.

The board based its decision on the township attorney's recommendation which followed an election in which 75 percent of the voters recommended the township deny the height request and 7 percent of the voters denied the use of the recreation property for a hotel.

In February, Joseph Locricchio, Pine Knob Investment co-owner, sued the township for \$30 million or a building permit for the hotel.

At a show-cause hearing, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien said

he would consider the use of the recreation property for the hotel after the township zoning board of appeals ruled on the height question.

The township was required to state its objections in writing to Pine Knob within two weeks of O'Brien's ruling, and Pine Knob responded last week with a request for the height and parking questions to be considered.

The zoning board of appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Pine Knob's proposed ski-run-roof hotel has been under consideration by various township bodies for over a year.

In August of 1979, the Independence Township Board approved hotels as a use for

recreation districts, but decided to put the height question on an advisory ballot.

The "Let the People Speak Committee" presented petitions requesting that the use question be placed on that same ballot, but as a binding referendum question.

Early in October, Pine Knob went before the township's planning commission with site plans, and the commission recommended zoning board of appeals approval of the hotel use with reservations about the height in a 4-3 vote.

On Oct. 16, township voters denied the hotel use question with 71 percent majority vote, and 75 percent of the voters recommended denial of height variance.

On Oct. 24 with the township attorney's recommendation, the zoning board of appeals dismissed the hotel use and height variance requests.

Pine Knob, then having exhausted all but one township route, applied for a building permit which was rejected by Timothy Palulian, head of the township's building and planning department, on Nov. 1.

The matter came before the township zoning board of appeals on Nov. 28, and it upheld Palulian's decision to deny issuance of the building permit.

In a pending lawsuit filed in February of this year, Locricchio is asking for \$30 million in damages if Independence Township does not issue a building permit for the hotel.

Independent view

Rats. Georgeann White didn't win the Michigan Beef Cook-Off held in Lansing this month.

(Her recipe for Cabbage Buns and the story about her hopes to win the state contest and visit her brother in Arizona while competing in the national cook-off were in The Clarkston News June 11.)

Despite not winning, Georgeann, who lives on Oakhill Road in Independence Township, looks on the bright side.

"My husband says I shouldn't feel bad, because I placed seventh out of 364 (the total entries in the contest)," says Georgeann. "That's not bad for the first contest I've ever entered."

Not only that, but while at the cook-off, she met a number of people who regularly enter cooking contests and partake in some outstanding prizes.

"Now I'm going to check around and find the porks and the veals and the other contests," she says.

And she found out Dole pineapple sends the 15 finalists in its yearly contest to Hawaii to compete.

The Village of Clarkston is expressway bound.

The Clarkston Mills downtown in the village may soon be vying for position among the big malls, advertising on its own billboard off I-75.

That news comes from Don Lovett, owner of Lovett Jewelers in the Mills.

According to Lovett, the Mills' Business Association has cleared the erection of the sign with the state, and all that remains to be done is design and actual construction.

There's no talk of holding a Superbowl there someday, but Clarkston football fans will nevertheless find some classy additions to the CHS athletic field this fall.

Most prominent is a brand new concession building located in the southeast corner of the field. Another improvement is a new electronic scoreboard that promises to be more readable during those late afternoon junior high tilts.

Can a dome be far behind?

No sooner said than done!

Clarkston's Village Council agreed at the June 23 meeting that the sidewalks of Main Street needed signs to remind peddle-happy kids to walk their bikes.

Within the week, signs which said "WALK BIKE," in big bold yellow letters were painted on each crosswalk.

Perhaps the big, yellow, gentle reminder will do the trick.

For those searching the corners of Pine Knob and Sashabaw roads for a fire station, we have a message:

You're right; there is no fire station.

In fact, the location of the Independence Township Fire Department Station No. 3 is the corner of Pine Knob and Maybee roads.

The news story in last week's paper about the proposed \$70,000 expansion of the fire station with an additional bay to house vehicles and enlarge living quarters referred to the Maybee-Pine Knob location.



Friendly ex-competitors

There's never been a better time than a sunny afternoon to sit down and chat with a friend who shares your experiences. Saturday afternoon in Clarkston's Jacob Petty's Restaurant, Miss Michigan USA 1980 Teena Hammond, called her friend Kitty Goodwin for lunch. Teena was in Waterford signing autographs for a store's grand-opening. The two women were both competitors in the Miss Michigan pageant and struck up their friendship there. Kitty lives on Morningstar Court in Independence Township and recently won the Miss Michigan Venus Pageant.

Pancake breakfast

Pancakes for breakfast, brunch or lunch can be part of your July 4 celebration.

The Clarkston Bethel 25, Job's Daughters plan their annual Pancake Breakfast Friday from 7 a.m. until noon.

The girls are to serve pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee—all you can eat—for \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and free for children under 5.

The event is to be held in the Clarkston Masonic Temple, at the corner of Main and Washington streets, Clarkston.

Local inflation fighters, unite

The Clarkston News is looking for readers who have had some success in fighting the ever-rising costs of everyday living.

Inflation beaters can be small or major changes in your lifestyle or things you have been doing for years—anything from a good, economical recipe to money-saving ideas for necessities or recreation.

We'll share your ideas in three special sections of the News beginning July 16 and include an "Inflation Fighter Cookbook" July 30.

Call us at 625-3370 or mail ideas and recipes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016.

Be sure to include your telephone number.

Stern action needed, says Dennis

Clarkston educators 'appalled' by bus behavior

By Al Zawacky

"Appalled" is the way William Dennis described the Clarkston Board of Education's reaction to a recent school bus incident.

"I don't intend to put up with it," added Dennis, who serves as assistant administrator for the Clarkston Community School system.

Dennis' comments were in reference to an episode aboard a moving bus on the last day of school over two weeks ago, in which a shaving cream fight nearly caused the driver to have an accident.

The bus was occupied by students from both Clarkston junior and senior high schools, according to drivers Jenny Sansom and Cherie Miracle.

When the shaving cream antics began to involve the driver and restrict her ability to drive, Sansom said she was forced to make a dangerous stop on M-15 at the I-75 overpass.

After coming to a stop the drivers ordered the students off the bus, they said.

"The board members I talked to are very much in agreement with the action the drivers took," Dennis said.

"The drivers weren't permitting anyone to board the bus with shaving cream in the first place, but apparently what the kids did was hand it in through the windows to their friends inside."

Viewing the condition of the bus alone was enough to convince him that stern action was in order, Dennis added.

"We're going to have to remind the students and the parents alike that bus riders are either going to obey the rules or suffer the consequences.

"We will absolutely refuse to transport any kid who has any kind of nuisance apparatus. If anybody manages to get one in the bus, they may have to find their own transportation," he said.

In a check of two nearby school districts--Waterford and Bloomfield--administrators there said that shaving cream fights were an occurrence unique to Clarkston.

"This year we had about as smooth a last day as any we've ever had," said Bill Fleming, assistant supervisor in instruction for the Waterford school system.

"We have a rather stringent code of conduct on the school buses, which includes education, warnings and suspensions."

Most of the problems in Waterford have occurred in the junior highs. "Very seldom do we have that sort of problem at the high schools," Fleming said.

The shaving cream fights had been viewed as harmless fun prior to the school bus incident, according to Clarkston Junior High Principal Duane Lewis.

"Doug Pierson (CJHS assistant principal) was outside keeping an eye on it, and it all seemed to be pretty harmless," Lewis said.

"The trouble is, I don't think we can allow it on the school grounds and at the same time keep it off the school buses."

"If that's the case, we're going to have to put a stop to it period. We'll have to police it as close as we can," Lewis said.

"Basically though, we have to remember that no punishment is effective unless the parents follow up on it. If we suspend a student from school and his parents let him watch TV and visit his friends--well, that's not much of a punishment."

Noting that shaving cream fights didn't occur at nearby Sashabaw Junior High, Lewis said that CJH students may have picked it up from the high school.

Clarkston Junior High students ride the bus with high schoolers, while Sashabaw's do not, he noted.

"This whole thing just seems to have snowballed," said Clarkston High School Principal Domenic Mauti. "It's only been happening the last couple years, and we really haven't tried to fight it--it seemed harmless enough."

"We'll do everything we can to try and keep it off the bus, but we'd practically have to check every single kid that boarded the bus to do it."

"I'm not sure that's worth it. We're more concerned with things like firecrackers and stinkbombs."

"The shaving cream thing was just one of the problems we had," Dennis added. "We had kids running in the street, smokebombs, stinkbombs and squirtguns."

"I assume the kids would be resourceful enough to get their hands on these things regardless, but it makes you wonder about some of the local merchants around here."

"As soon as it gets close to the last day of school, they stock up on all this junk. You don't see it any other time of the year--these merchants know damn well what the stuff is being used for."

"I don't think that's being responsible to the community," Dennis said.

Dennis added he had talked to other school officials and found there were several districts with problems more severe than in Clarkston.

"That's not a justification for unacceptable behavior, though," he said.

"One of the comments I've gotten from a lot of administrators and board members is 'Things were different when I was in school,'" Dennis said.

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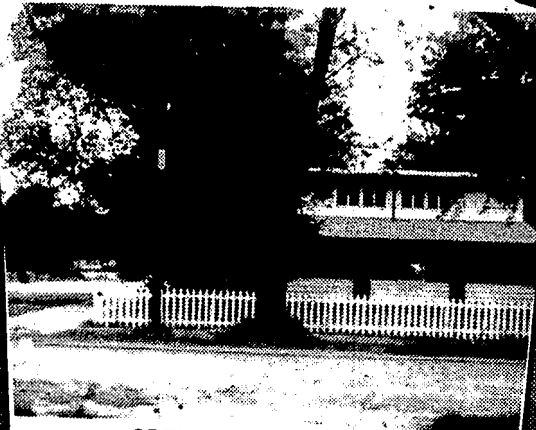
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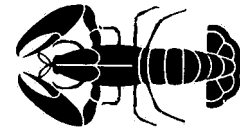
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She finds school board campaign rewarding

To the editor:

Now that the school board election is over, and I have gathered my signs, and planted my garden "come lately," I would like to congratulate Mr. Luzzi and Mr. Hubbard and tell them that I appreciated campaigning with them.

My experience as a candidate was a rewarding one: The concerts, fairs, awards banquets and PTA meetings I attended reaffirmed my belief in the value of youth and community involvement in schools.

Unsolicited support from far corners of the community enriched me and strengthened what I was trying to say.

Most of all I leave this experience knowing that many in

the community share my belief that:

1. The quality of an institution is in direct proportion to the number of diverse interest and needs it serves and fulfills.

2. That curriculum can and must be improved even without added buildings (i.e. physical education, advanced placement in high school, etc.)

3. That education is more than reading the chapter and doing the questions or exercises at the end, but a whole world of opportunity in galleries, history museums, nature trails, businesses, etc.

4. That policies are fine and needed, but their administration must be with wisdom, sensitivity, and caring: Severity may be

appropriate in one case and totally wrong in another.

5 That the ultimate key to education of success lies with the teacher, and his desire to experiment and innovate and teach must be encouraged.

6. That new buildings will come when pleasing and serving the public (not necessarily agreeing with them) becomes a district priority.

And so, thank you to all who helped me learn more about the

system, were generous with their time, or did their thing to help my campaign.

My concerns for education and for our youth are great, and I don't give-up easily!

Ann Glenn

Bouquets



MERCI BEAUCOUP to the 7th hour French class for the lovely card and gorgeous roses.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Carol Arend
CHS teacher

To the community of Clarkston:

Thank you very much for your support of the Independence Fire Women's Auxiliary bake sale.

With your kind help of buying our baked goods, we made a total of \$106.

If we could ever help you or your family, please feel free to call on us.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Joy Leonard
Vice President
Women's Auxillary

Sausage sale whys, why nots

by Kathy Greenfield



What we have here is a cheesy situation.

(I couldn't resist.)

Specifically, my mind is on the cheese and sausage sale recently conducted by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department youth baseball and softball teams.

The issues are many.

They include such things as baseball fields declared unsafe in a sales pitch, kids being asked to pay a \$15 program fee and then to sell products too, and exactly what dollars paid by township taxpayers should cover.

I have attended many meetings where parks and recreation Director Timothy Doyle asked the township board to foot costs for ball field improvements and for building a few more diamonds on part of the 26 acres owned by the

township off Flemings Lake Road.

He's invariably told the same thing--although the board realizes the recreation budget is skintight, if he wants money, he'll have to find it within his existing budget.

Doyle frequently finds a way, usually by applying to the state or federal government for additional recreation funds.

So now it's cheese and sausage.

One midget baseball coach unhappy with the sale is Eric Reickel, who, incidently heads the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

Reickel emphasized his support for the township recreation department, but he disliked the idea of hitting up parents and friends for \$4 or \$5 minimum for cheese and sausage for something he said the township general fund should cover.

"The capital improvements should come from the general funds or funds that come into the township via federal funds or whatever," he said.

Despite his disapproval, Reickel said he was participating in the sale.

Another midget baseball coach, Garry Upcott, took a stronger stand.

"I think it stinks," he said about the sale, adding that none of his team members participated.

Upcott based his reaction on several factors--the \$15 fee, a cheese and sausage promoter making money off the boys' and girls' efforts and--his major complaint--the way it was handled.

He received a telephone call from the promoter, but would have preferred to have the mat-

ter introduced at a coach's meeting.

Such details as exactly how much money from each sale would go back to the recreation program were not mentioned he said.

"Just to have it dropped on you like that is terrible," he said.

Earlier, when the salesperson presented the cheese and sausage sale idea to the recreation department, he said if every team member participated (total, about 1,300), \$6,000 could be raised to improve the diamonds.

"Let's give it a try," was Doyle's reaction, said Cheryl Stickley, recreation department program supervisor.

A minor uproar resulted when the team captains were notified, but after it was explained, things settled down, she said.

"They don't understand that

we hardly make ends meet trying to pay the umpires," she said. "We're losing money on this program yearly."

There are presently 12 ball diamonds (three at Sashabaw Junior High, two at Pine Knob Elementary and seven at the Clarkston senior, junior and elementary schools complex.)

Last year, expenses for baseball and softball programs were about \$23,150 and revenues from fees were about \$15,000--a loss of about \$8,150.

So there you have it--the whys and why nots for selling cheese and sausage.

Personally, I prefer bake sales.

Even though the money comes in a trickle rather than a gush, they're relatively hassle-free.

And there's always the option of helping out by buying a 25-cent brownie.

Jim's jottings

Hidden horns

by Jim Sherman



As we pulled into our driveway Sunday I saw daughter Susan backing out of the garage with her mother's car. Mother's car is bigger than mine, and Susan needs room.

Besides, Susan recently ran into a pickup truck with mine, crushing a headlight and fender to the tune of over \$1100. Now she's allergic to my Phoenix.

That accident flashed through my mind, plus a quick calculation of her experience, and I stopped with much reserve room. I thought

We have one of those back-out-of-garage, and pull-ahead-to-get-to-the-street, driveways.

Susan never looked back. I knew she was going to run into me, it was only a matter of how hard. I hit the horn.

Nothing happened.

I was told later a horn never works when you need it.

I pounded on the middle of the steering wheel, and all I heard was the thump of fist on padded plastic.

The cars hit. Susan pulled ahead. I drove into the garage. Mother got out to check on Susan. I got out to check the front bumper. There was no damage to either.

Susan wondered why I bumped into her. That take-the-offense

question may be the only thing she learned in driver's training.

Now back to the non-blowing horn. Engineers have become cute on placing pressure points for sounding alerts.

I had a Chrysler once that had a tricky horn. You had to pull or push on the outside steering ring.

I've heard of having to squeeze a soft ring in the bottom of the wheel.

Today I toured our parking lot to check horn placements.

I found a Maverick and Pinto with pressure spots on the spokes of the steering wheel. That's where they are on my Phoenix I learned

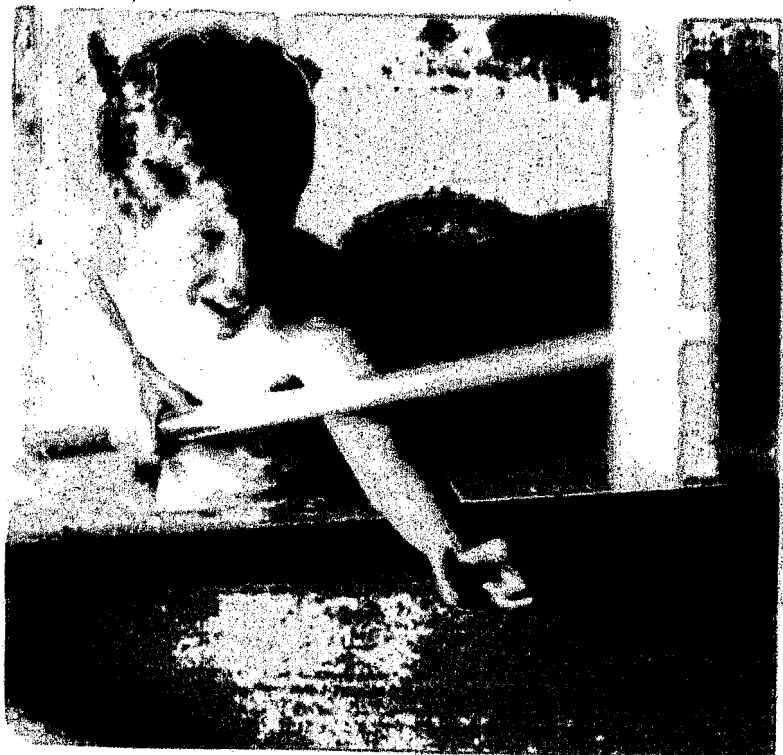
after further checking. (It took weeks of trial and reading the manual to find how to dim the lights). All other car horns honked with middle wheel pressure.

The only foreign car in our lot had two pressure spots separate and distinctive, on the wheel spokes.

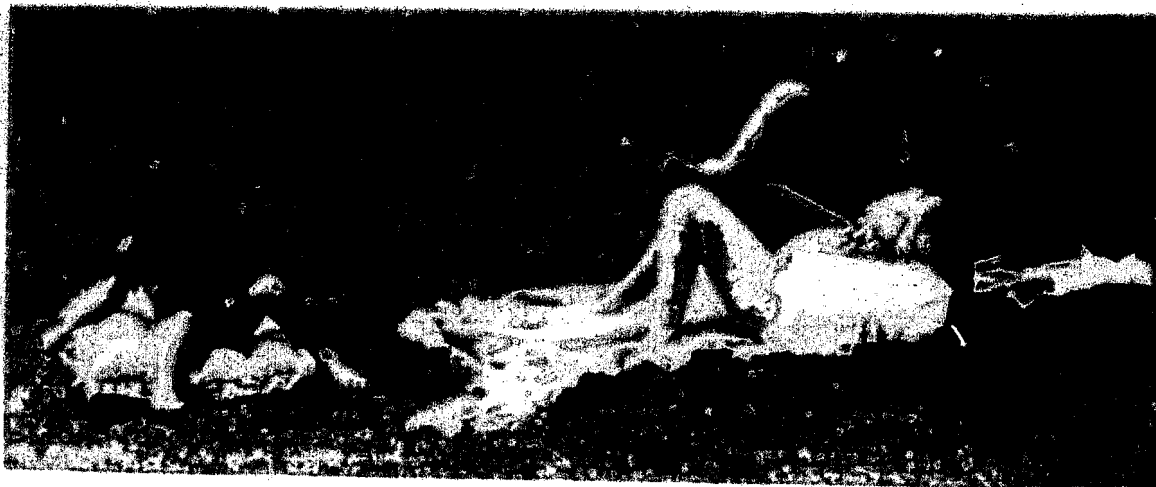
None of the cars have the word "horn" on any spot. Why not? Lights, oil, lock, are all marked. Speed comes in two languages.

Let's have bigger and better and clearly marked horn buttons. Either that or teach kids to look in rear view mirrors.

Days of summer

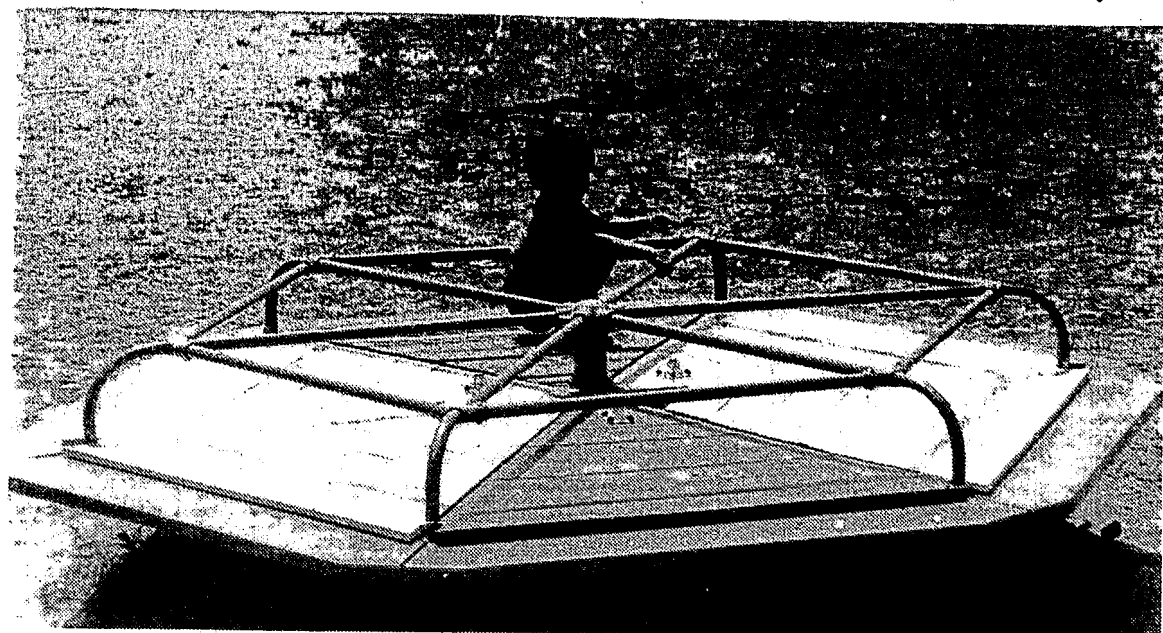


Besides the game tables, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Director Roxanne Graham says that movies for kids are also a possibility in the near future.

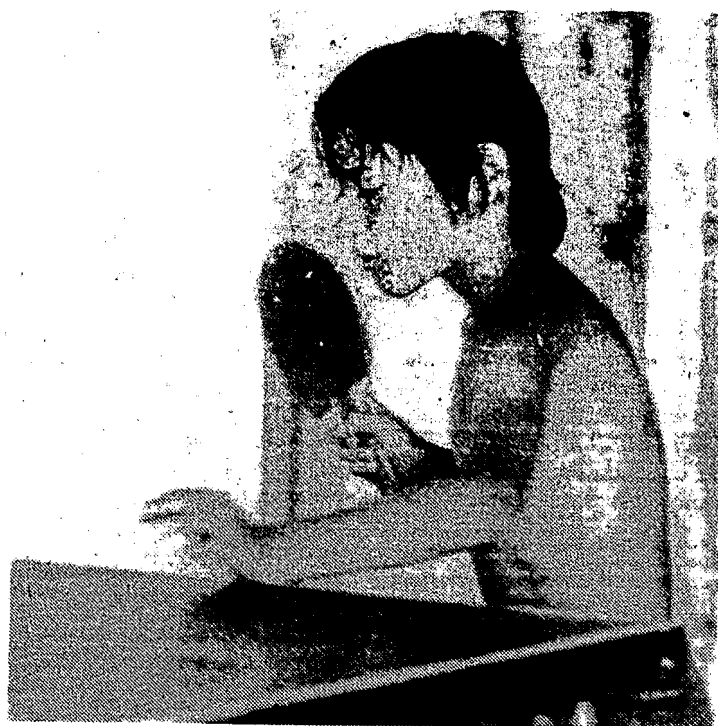


What better way to relax on a hot summer day than by spending an afternoon at the beach? This was the scene Saturday at the Davisburg Mill Pond Park, located off Davison Road in Springfield Township.

Photos by Al Zawacky



There's more to do than swim and sun at the Davisburg Mill Pond—playground facilities for the kids are also on hand.



The Mill Pond Park garage offers more non-aquatic recreation with billiard and pingpong tables available.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Our TV passed in vulgarity

by Jim Fitzgerald



"I'm not thrilled with my laxative," says the well-dressed, middle-aged woman in the TV commercial.

Do you know any woman who is thrilled with her laxative? Does she tell you about it over lunch? Really, is there any person in this entire world who has confessed out loud to being simply thrilled by Ex-Lax?

Because of commercials for laxatives and feminine hygiene products, and because of so-called entertainment programs such as the Gong Show and the Dating Game, I have always believed the United States must lead the world in TV vulgarity, not to mention silliness.

But I could be wrong. Dick Kvitek of Birmingham, Mich., sent me a TV review clipped from the Mainichi Daily News, an English-language newspaper published in Mainichi, Japan. "I'm sending this to you because I think your column is a gas," Kvitek wrote.

His use of the word "gas" is a pun, and a hint. If you are one of my dear aunts, you should stop reading this right now. By choosing words cir-

cumspectly and by making torturous use of euphemisms, I will try to describe this vulgar Japanese TV show in a manner that will offend the least number of readers. But if you are feeling the least bit least, you will undoubtedly join my aunts in wondering why their awful nephew felt constrained to write about such a crude subject.

There are three reasons. First, as a conscientious journalist, I believe it's an important part of my job to widen my reader's cultural horizons. You shouldn't go through life believing only the United States can use the miracle of television to go beyond the horizons and find Chuck Barris under a rock.

Second, it's for your own good. Once you learn what's on Japanese TV, you'll feel better about the American brand. You may also feel better about Toyotas and Pearl Harbor. It's hard to stay mad at a nation of people doomed to suffer under the yoke of imperial vulgarity via TV.

Third, it's a challenge I can't resist. As a veteran maneuverer of words, I like to prove I can write about anything anyone else can write about, and do it

in a family (minus two aunts) newspaper. If a columnist for the Mainichi Daily News can describe a TV comedian who operates from the rear, so can I.

The Mainichi columnist is named Joe Grace, and the Japanese comedian performed on a variety program called the "Two P.M. Show." Grace watched it while trapped in a barber's chair and later wrote that the comedian's unusual act "brought the house down." To his credit, Grace resisted the temptation to say the house was blown down.

The comedian wore jogging togs, "And what do you do?" he was asked. "I pass gas," he replied, and proceeded to demonstrate while the master of ceremonies held a microphone at the seat of the action.

Columnist Grace described the performance as a "tuneful, incredible repertoire of sounds." He compared it to a similar Japanese TV act he'd seen a few years earlier, in which the artist blew out the candles on a birthday cake.

If you're like me, you find it hard to

believe that in Japan the TV hills are alive with the sound of wind breaking. But Joe Grace claims this ethereal art is not only well-received by Japanese audiences, but has also enjoyed great popularity in Europe. Its greatest exponent, in fact, was a Frenchman whose professional name was Le Petomane.

Research reveals it was around the turn of the century that Le Petomane drew riotous laughter at the Moulin Rouge with an unrivaled range of positions. People loved him, especially when they could stomp in tempo while he did the Anvil Chorus of the William Tell Overture.

All of which proves vulgarity, not to mention silliness, was not invented by TV. And from now on, thanks to my willingness to risk losing my aunts' affections, you may be less offended by the suggestion that you should be thrilled by a laxative. Things could be worse. You could live in Japan where a TV program can run a little short because of a gas shortage.

Onward and Upward, beyond wider cultural horizons.

Adult foster care home slated in Independence

An application for an adult foster care home in Independence Township, has been submitted to the Licensing Bureau of the State Department of Social Services (DDS).

If the application is finalized, the home will fall within the full count of 185 such homes in Oakland County.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whaley of Pontiac submitted the application May 12, requesting a foster care license for the home, located at 4704 Parview.

"We don't own the home now, it is a rent with the option to buy situation," Whaley said.

The Whaleys, their two sons and three foster care charges

plan to move into the home as soon as the application is accepted, he said.

"This is not your typical group home," Whaley said. "We are in fact a family and it is a family living situation."

"In my case, two of the girls have been with us over five years and the third girl has been with us four years," he said.

The license may take up to six months to process, according to Michael Swaganen, an adult foster care licensing consultant with DDS.

We have to review the moral character of the applicants, their qualifications, the programs which would be available to the residents and a string of str-

ingent standards required by law," Swaganen said.

"If someone applies for an adult foster care home, local zoning ordinances cannot prohibit a home from becoming established if the application states it will have six or fewer residents," he said.

"It cannot exceed six people

and it cannot be located within 1,500 feet of another adult foster care home, but those are the only stipulations," he said.

"That is according to a state act, but they do have to comply with local construction code ordinances in the township," he said.

The Independence Township

Board received a letter from the Department of Social Services asking for comments on the proposed foster care home.

"I don't know what we can do other than talk about it," said Supervisor Whitey Tower. "We can't deny the home's existence as a foster care unit, the state has said that."

Obituary

Hilda L. Brooke

Memorial service for Hilda L. Brooke was held June 28 with the Rev. Robert D. Walters officiating.

Burial followed at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Brooke, 73, died June 25. A Waterford Township resident, she was a housewife. She was a member of the Waterford Senior Citizens organization.

Surviving are her son Norman L. Phelps of Clarkston, two grandsons and one granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to Calvary Lutheran Church, Independence Township.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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The Clarkston News

Youth baseball, softball, T-ball standings

Independence Parks and Rec	Midget (Mon./Wed.)	T-Ball	W-L	Soft T-Ball	Davisburg Little League
Fee Wee League	Halmark 4-0	Tru-Value Hardware 4-0	4-0	A Ladies Delight 3-0	
Systematic Heating 4-0	Harvey's Electric 3-0	Tune Saloon 4-0	4-0	Dan & Ward Electric 2-1	T-Ball
Village Clinic 3-1	Big Boy 2-1	Mich. State Police 4-0	4-0	Ashley 1-2	Cavanaugh Whiz Kids 9-1
Carpet Crafters 3-1	Wink's Lin' Diggers 1-2	Gardner & Gardner 3-1	3-1	Rawine Lighting 1-2	Pure Michigan Honey 8-2
Super Sluggers 2-1	Parker 1-2	Valked Electric 1-3	1-3	Arrow Printing 1-3	Davisburg Pharmacy 2-8
Fire Department 2-1	E.P. Hutton 1-3	Clarkston Cinema 1-3	1-3	Mighty Miss 4-0	Davisburg Jaycees 1-9
Fire Department 2-1	Key Tax Service 0-4	Williams 1-3	1-3	O.C.E. Hotshots 3-1	Minors 8-2
Pon. Overhead Door 1-2		Food Town 1-3	1-3	X-Calsior Machine 3-1	Giants 8-2
Parker 1-3		Shag Shop 1-3	1-3	Collier 2-2	Community Ed. 8-2
Pepel Cota 0-3		Adverama 0-4	0-4	Lamson Pool Supply 2-2	Grouleau Bros. 6-4
Century 21 0-4				Williams 2-2	JOMACS 5-5
Midget (Tue./Thur.)	Widget (Tue./Thur.)	Pony	W-L	Deer Lake Inn	Tri-City Aggregates
Claude Trim 4-0	Sligall 3-1	Coaches Corner 3-1	5-0	American Legion 1-3	Michigan Rental Service 0-10
Moscovic Builders 3-0	McAnnally Realtors 3-1	P.B.I. 2-2	4-0	Harvey's 0-4	
A & A Well Drilling 2-1	One More Time 3-1	Temple Plumbing 2-2	3-1		
Indep. Fire Dept. 2-2	Lyon Gear 2-2	W. Orion Baseball 2-2	3-1		
Waterford Lumber 1-2	F & G Roofing 2-2	Amer. Legion No. 63 2-3	2-3		
Rothnhauser 0-3	Dura 2-2	Helvey's Orchard 2-3	2-3		
Haupt Pontiac 0-4	Heat Treat Inc 1-3	Pine Knob Rangers 2-2	2-2	Maxi Miss	Majors
	Charter Oak Homes 0-4	Gaines Heating 1-3	1-3	Clk. Teachers Cr. Un. 4-0	The Sounders 7-0
		Michael's Photo 0-2-1	0-2-1	Bonanza 2-1	Frosty Boy 5-3
		D. & S. Carpentry 0-3-1	0-3-1	Q.C.E. Hotshots 2-1	Total Design 4-3
		Deron's 0-3	0-3	Bronson 0-3	Chas. Rosell & Sons 2-6
				ERSO 0-3	Hayes Sales 1-7
Widget (Mon./Wed.)	Mini Miss				
Highland House 3-0	Waterford Lumber 4-0				
Thomas Ford Sales 3-1	M & M's 3-1				
Domino Asphalt 2-1	Auger Builders 3-1				
Bilbey 2-2	Claude Trim 2-2				
Allor Industries 2-2	Max Broock Realty 2-2				
Burger Chef 2-2	Big Daddy's 1-3				
Griggs 1-2	Blarwoode Builders 1-3				
Price-Western Co. 1-3	Lindy's Ladies 0-4				

Adult league standings



All standings on this page are updated to June 26

Independence Parks and Rec	Gamma League (National)	W-L-T	Women's Alpha League	W-L
Men's Beta League	Speedy Printing 7-1	7-1	Deer Lake Inn 9-0	9-0
Deer Lake Inn 8-0	Treffehn Electric 5-1-1	5-1-1	Revere's Renegades 8-1	8-1
Custom Cabinets 6-2	Wagon Wheels 4-2-1	4-2-1	Wood Engineering 5-4	5-4
Wildwood Inn 5-2	Jerry/Roys Standard 4-3	4-3	Spring Lake 3-6	3-6
Inde-Water Merchants 5-2	Schiller Inc. 3-4	3-4		
North Oaks 4-3-1	Gresham Driving Aids 1-7	1-7		
A.E. Giroux 4-3	Clarkston Jaycees 0-6	0-6	Men's Alpha League	W-L
Doc's Painting Co. 2-4-1			Oscar's 7-2	7-2
Knights of Columbus 4-5			Ben Powell Trucking 6-2	6-2
Carmen's 3-3	Women's Beta League	W-L	Obrien and Garys 5-1	5-1
Tom Wentz Excavating 3-4	Crest Homes 7-2	7-2	Clarkston Fuel Pumps 5-2	5-2
Nomad Manufacturing 0-8	Ben Powell Trucking 6-2	6-2	Coaches Corner 5-3	5-3
Mansfield Auto Sales 0-8	Hahn Motors 6-3	6-3	Water. Hill Sports Center 4-2	4-2
	Rademacher Chevrolet 3-5	3-5	Kustom Decorators 4-3	4-3
Gamma League (American)	Agar & Hezs 2-6	2-6	North Electric Co. 3-4	3-4
Tune Saloon 7-1	The Highlanders 2-6	2-6	O.J.'s 2-5	2-5
State Farm 4-3	Clark. Auto Body 2-7	2-7	Time Out 2-6	2-6
G.T.W. Recreation 4-4	Sowden Motors 1-8	1-8	D.D.D. Texaco 1-7	1-7
Sys-t-mation 3-4			ERSCO 0-7	0-7
Energy Craft 3-4				
Pine Knob Wine Shoppe 3-4				
Clarkston Dairy Queen 1-5				
Men's 30 and Over				
Gwyer Blue Printers 2-0				
Clark. Meth. Church (A) 2-0				
The Lakers 1-1				
Bogle Lake Golf Club 1-1				
Wide Track Automotive 1-1				
A.C. Firestone (Group 1) 1-1				
Ben Powell Trucking 1-1				
Lyon Gear 1-1				
Clark. Meth. Church (O) 0-2				
F & G Roofing 0-2				

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Sports

Pontiac baseball league has familiar faces

Next year's Clarkston High School seniors playing summer ball

By Al Zawacky
It's a pretty fair drive between Clarkston and a dusty baseball diamond near the Pontiac Motor plant in Pontiac. But if you had taken the trek

to Aaron and Perry Field Saturday afternoon, you'd have found some familiar names in the lineup—names known to any follower of Clarkston High School baseball.

Names like Lamphere. Lane. Esselink. Nicolai.

The name of the team is "Transign," and the league they play in is the Connie Mack Junior Evening Baseball league, operated by the Pontiac Recreation Department.

"The kids on this team are all from Clarkston and Lake Orion," says Coach Dick Lamphere whose son Rich plays on the team. "Clarkston doesn't have a Class D league—that's why we're playing out here."

Actually, the team is playing closer to home than they did last summer, Lamphere points out. Last year, the boys played in the tough Federation League in Detroit.

"This is kind of a transition year for us," he says. "Next summer, we'll go back in the Federation League or maybe in Legion ball."

Transign's 14-man roster includes nine CHS varsity players: Rich Lamphere, Acie Anderson, Kurt Esselink, Ron Feneley, Greg Lane, Phil Breininger, Chuck Nicolai, Jerry Charboneau and Kevin Krause.

Bob McCarrick, Dennis Recknagle, Chuck Rogers, Greg Williams and Jerry Clouse round out the Transign lineup.

"I've had some of these kids for eight or nine years," Lamphere says. "Most of them will be seniors next year."

"This is a boost for the high school team—you have to play summer ball to perform in the spring."

And perform is what the team has done. Transign has won six of its first seven games, relying on some stalwart defensive play.

"To this point the kids have been playing really well," Lam-

phere says. "Our offense has been a little shaky, but our defense has been superb."

"I'll knock on wood when I say that, though. Last year I remember telling a Philadelphia scout (from the National League Philadelphia Phillies) how tough our defense was, and we started booting the ball," he chuckled.

The league schedule consists of 24 games plus tournaments, with four games played each week: Single contests on Mondays and Wednesdays and doubleheaders on Saturdays.

Lamphere doesn't mind the

time that schedule requires, however.

"I've been around baseball all my life," he says. "I've seen a lot of these kids grow up and seen potential in them. You get to feeling it's your duty to stick with them."

Dick Lane, who also coaches and has a son playing on the team adds his own observation about why he's involved in the game.

"It's a good feeling to see the kids go on and succeed," Lane says. "It's nice to know that you've been a part of it."

The point after

by Al Zawacky



There was the usual ballpark banter—things like "easy out, easy out," "Let's go, three up, three down," "Wait for your pitch—way to look."

The hometowners were nattily attired in light blue uniforms, complete with insignias on the front and sponsors' names on the back.

Friends and family watched from the grandstands, ready to applaud when appropriate.

It was a typical summer scene—a recreational softball game at Clintonwood Park—but with a difference: The average age of the players was about 67.

After posting their fourth win in as many tries, players Ken Clair, Joe Terkoski and George Messinger stood and chatted about some of the game's more memorable plays.

"Wasn't that a great relay to home?"

"It sure was. He was dogging it—could've made it, otherwise."

It was obvious that the games are not a small part of these men's lives.

"I love this game," Messinger said. "I'll probably die on the ball field."

"It's great exercise and recreation, and we get to meet people our own age. Not only that, but I play for mental reasons, too—when I'm on the ball field, I don't worry about anything. All my troubles are gone."

THERE IS A purity here that is sadly lacking in professional sports these days. Free agents, contracts, arbitration, strikes—that's not what baseball is all about.

Playing for sheer enjoyment, playing for recreation, playing because you like the camaraderie, because you seek the solid friendships that are formed by savoring a good win or laughing off a bad loss...

That's baseball.

"It's not as intense as it used to be—but we're still all out here to win," said Messinger with a smile.

"That's for sure," Clair and Terkoski chimed in.

The team is made up of members of the Senior Citizen's Center on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Fifty-five is the minimum eligibility age, with the oldest player being Oliver Herbert, the team's pitcher.

Herbert, a feisty septuagenarian, is as dedicated a loyalist to the national pastime as you're likely to find.

"I've been playing ball all my life, and I still enjoy it," Herbert said.

His son, Ray Herbert, is a Detroit Tiger alumnus. Pitching for the Bengals in 1950 and 1951, the younger Herbert currently pitches batting practice for the team, lofting missiles toward the likes of Kirk Gibson, Richie Hebner and Alan Trammell.

But the like-father, like-son chain seems to have ended right there.

"My son's got two boys, and they don't even play baseball," Herbert said, a wisp of disappointment in his voice.

"They play hockey."

Someone should call Ted Lindsay. The Red Wings need a right winger or a defenseman just as bad as Sparky's ball club needs some pitching.



As a teammate waits to greet him, Kevin Krause scores another run for Transign.

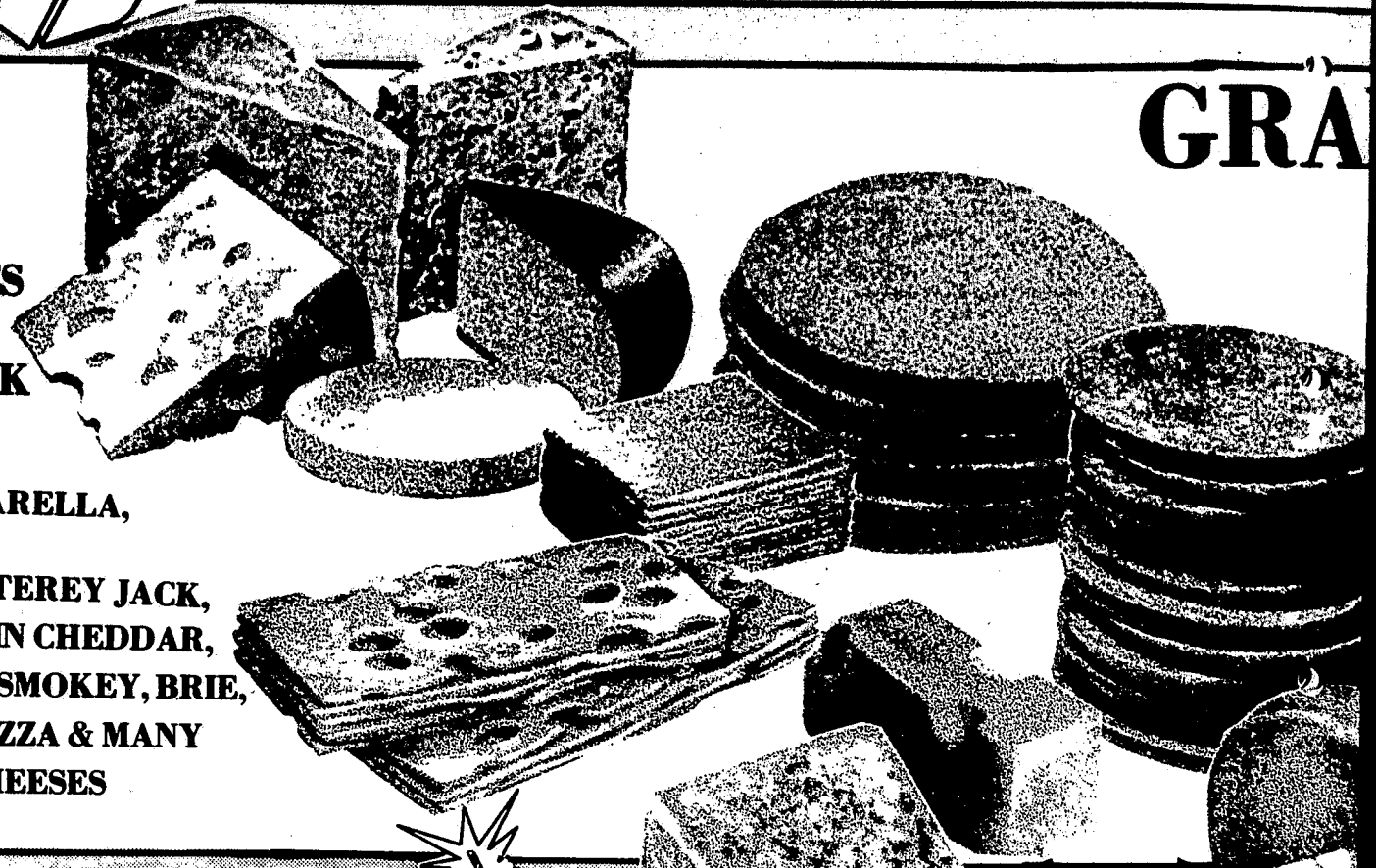


Rich Lamphere employs the swing that earned him all-league honors this past season at CHS.

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Umpiring: It's a tough job—but the money's pretty good

By Al Zawacky

They are baseball's least noticed individuals.

Few pay them any heed as they crouch behind the plate or stand forlorn along the dusty baselines.

Unless they make a mistake—then these neutral arbiters become the focal point of a torrent of abuse from fans, players and managers alike.

Why would anyone want to be an umpire?

Responding with a question, one ump said: "Where else could somebody our age make that kind of money?"

The speaker was not Ron Luciano, Larry Barnett, Nestor Chylak or any other professional

umpire. Credit the quote instead to Tom Hall.

Tom, Dan Kloc and Greg Gilbert, three students at Sashabaw Junior High this past school year, are all umpires for the Independence Parks and Recreation little leagues.

"We make \$3.50 a game umpiring T-Ball, or \$7 if there's just one of us," Dan says. "They pay up to \$8 a game in the older leagues."

"We're making money and we're doing something we like."

Being an umpire takes more than just expressing the desire, the trio explained.

Each prospective candidate must attend an umpire clinic and score at least 70 percent on a 40-question test of his baseball knowledge.

Managers are also allowed to rate the umpires at the end of each game, and continuously low ratings may cost an arbiter his job.

"The losing coach will usually rate you lower, but not always," Greg said with a grin.

"A lot of times the players will say things behind your back if they think you made a bad call," Tom added.

"The parents will usually say something, too. You just have to get used to it."

Tom, Greg and Dan are also pitchers in the recreation department's Pony League. Living in this area as they do, it isn't unusual for them to know

some of the players and coaches in the games they umpire.

But the boys claim they take such situations in stride, maintaining their impartiality.

"Of course, if you make a tough call and you know somebody out there, you're really going to hear about it," Dan said.

Most of the games are pretty tranquil, the boys said. They've yet to encounter a little-league clone of Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin—the type that take hefty kicks at the infield dirt and spew fire when they disagree with a call.

But Greg and Dan did have a few humorous stories to relate, as most umpires do.

Tom recalled the time a coach picked up a little leaguer and literally threw him down the basepath to beat a throw, while Greg remembered a strange incident in a T-Ball game.

"The kid hit the ball, but then his shoe came off when he tried to run," he chuckled.

"So instead of running, he sat down and started putting his shoe back on."

Meanwhile, the ball was fielded, but an errant throw to first resulted in the ball rolling under a parked car.

Unfazed, the youngster continued the task of putting his shoe back on.

"That," Greg laughed, "was probably the weirdest thing that I've ever seen happen."



Only a friendly rule clarification here between umpire Tom Hall and a little league manager. Sometimes, the comments from managers, fans and players aren't quite this civil, says Tom.



Clad in the standard protective equipment of mask, shin guards and chest protector, Greg Gilbert signals the count on the batter.



Being an umpire requires dutiful concentration on the play at all times. Dan Kloc shows how.

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Career paths paved with friendship



In a display of most uncommon six-handed dentistry, Ceree Schraw, center, and Peggy Western assist Dr. Bloomfield with a patient. Both girls credit the landing of their jobs at a dental practice in Pontiac to training received at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

By Marilyn Trumper

It's one of those lasting friendships, the kind that seems to withstand all growing pains.

For Ceree Schraw, 17, and Peggy Western, 19, it all began over four years ago, when the girls took turns riding their bikes from the Western home on Snowapple Road to the Schraw home on Rattalee Lake Road.

Now both girls have graduated from Clarkston High School, and have found new careers working together as dental assistants in Pontiac.

"She got me the job," Ceree said, sitting on a couch in the waiting room of Dr. Milton M. Jacobs and Associates practice in Pontiac. "And I really love it."

Both girls laugh in unison which comes from years of being together and somehow knowing the other's thoughts.

Peggy, who has been working as a dental assistant for the past six months, knew there was an opening and suggested Ceree could fill the vacancy.

"I was asked to pick the best student from the voc-ed class at Clarkston," she said. "I picked Ceree, not because she was my friend, but because she was the best."

Office manager, Nancy Guoin, said both girls were considered "top-notch," in their graduating class this year.

"When we started working here, because of our education at NWOVEC, we were able to pretty much come in and start working," Peggy said. "I'd recommend their program to anyone, because you do learn and you can work with what you learn."

A lot of kids from Clarkston who graduated this year are not working and can't find a job, and don't know what they're go-

ing to do with their lives," Ceree said.

"I'm happy doing what I do, I have a skill that will afford me a job and I enjoy coming to work everyday," she said.

Both girls agree working together has been an easy thing to acclimate themselves to.

"We thought maybe we'd have problems, at first," Ceree said. "I'd be working and Peggy would walk by the door and she'd laugh and I'd laugh, but we're over that phase now."

"Well it was funny," Peggy said. "I knew you were struggling to learn and trying to look professional at the same time and it made me laugh."

Now their work is a serious thing with reading rooms for patients, taking x-rays, developing molds and taking impressions.

"I've always liked working with my hands and I knew this would be a good career job for a woman," Ceree said. "For awhile I want to work and learn, I'm not ready for anything else."

Peggy however, is on a five-year waiting list for OCC's dental hygienist plan.

"But I'm not sure when I'm going to go back to school either," she said.

When they were younger, Ceree had a horse and Peggy had a pool, hence the daily bicycle trips to and from each other's houses.

"We think it would be nice if we could go on to school together," Peggy said. "We can help each other out with studies like we always have, we'll know each other in a place we're not sure of yet, and we could travel together in the same car."

With that, they both broke out in laughter, perhaps remembering those traveling bike days of the past.

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New political group endorses candidates

A newly formed political organization in Independence Township is gearing up for the August 5 election, with one of its first steps aimed toward fund raising.

"Residents for Responsible Government" officially formed one month ago, according to member Harry Radcliff.

"Some of us drew together after the high-rise situation and thought it would be an excellent idea if we could make an impact on the upcoming election," he said.

"We're not trying to run a slate of candidates for this election, but we have chosen those which met with our approval.

"A number of different elements figure into our membership," he said. "Some people were active in the fight to bar gravel mining in the head-

waters of the Clinton River and more, but we're organized to elect a township board which would, among other things, keep with the township's master plan."

"Residents for Responsible Government," endorsed the following candidates for the August election: James Smith for township supervisor, Carol Balzarini for township treasurer, Christopher Rose for township clerk, and Larry Kozma, Dale Stuart, Dan Travis and William Vandermark for township trustees, all of whom are running as Republicans.

Officially, the organization has 45 registered members, according to Radcliff.

"Residents for Responsible Government" will be kicking off its efforts on July 4th, with free balloons, professional entertain-

ment and refreshments following the parade.

All members of the public are invited to attend a political rally fund raiser to show support for the seven candidates endorsed.

The rally is scheduled Saturday, July 12, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Depot Road Park in the Village of Clarkston.

Ticket donations are \$20 for an individual and \$30 per cou-

ple. There will be refreshments, music and the opportunity to meet the candidates.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate or in advance by phoning 625-4451.

Village to install first fire hydrants

Look out fires, here come the hydrants.

Clarkston's Village Council voted unanimously June 23 to approve the installation of three fire hydrants in the village.

"These are not pressurized," said Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk. "They are dry hydrants. A pipe leads from the hydrant out to the Mill Pond. It's buried six feet below the ground so that it's below the

freeze line.

"If there's a fire, we unscrew the hydrant's cap, hook the hose up and it pumps water from the Mill Pond.

"The presence of the hydrants will speed up our capability in extinguishing fires in both summer and winter. In the winter we've always had to chop a hole in through the ice on the pond, this way it would be faster," he said.

One hydrant is to be placed on Miller Road and two on Washington Street.

The \$1,975 cost of the project is to be paid with Community Development funds, according to Fontie ApMadock village president.

C and C Excavating of Pontiac has been hired to install the hydrants.

No date has been set for installation.

Park popcorn gets council ok

Get those tastebuds moving in anticipation of popcorn in the park.

Clarkston's Village Council voted unanimously at its June 23 meeting to allow the Clarkston Business Association to sell popcorn in the park during band concerts.

The business association was granted the request with the stipulation that the park be cleaned up following the performance.

In early May, the council voted to allow a 30-piece band to perform the last three Fridays in July and the first Friday in August.

Money raised through popcorn sales will go into a band fund for next year's park entertainment.

4-H Fair deadline

July 7 is the deadline for entries to the 4-H Fair coming to Springfield Oaks August 3 through 9.

Entry forms and more information may be obtained by calling the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Office at 858-0889

At bat for fields

All that stands in the way of some new junior baseball fields in Independence Township is some cheese and sausage.

Selling some cheese and sausage, that is.

"We're going to be using our little leaguers to raise money for some good quality ball fields," said Tim Doyle, Independence Parks and Recreation Department director.

"They're going to be selling cheese and sausage. If we can just get three or four orders per field from their relatives and neighbors, we should be able to reach our goal," he said.

Independence Township owns 26 acres of land near Flemings Lake Road, and Doyle would like to see some of this land developed into ball fields.

"We have a desperate need for some quality fields for the

older kids and the adults," Doyle said. "I asked the township board what they thought of using the land, and they said fine—but that they couldn't provide any funding."

The fund drive is strictly voluntary on the part of the little leaguers, and the money will be directed into a separate fund earmarked for junior baseball field improvement and development, Doyle said.

"The money won't just flow into the general fund. Hopefully, people will be able to drive out on Flemings Lake Road in the near future and see where their money went."

Any cheese or sausage lovers interested in helping out the drive can call 625-8223 or place an order in person by visiting the parks and recreation office at 90 North Main, Clarkston.

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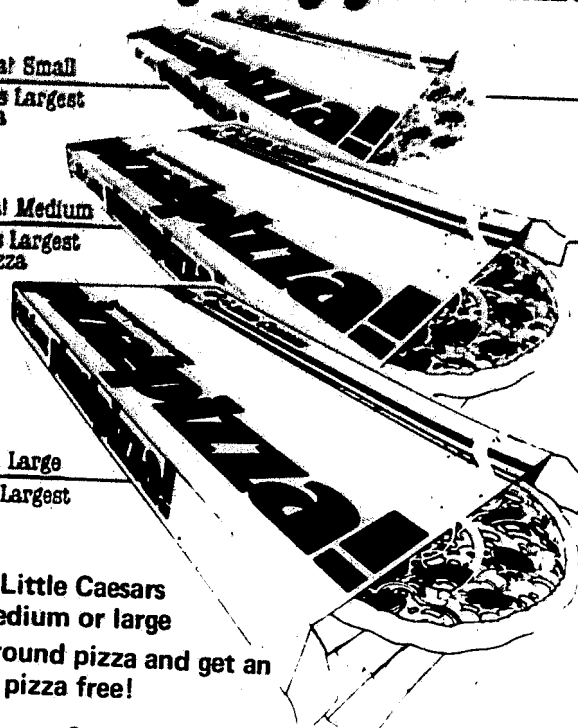
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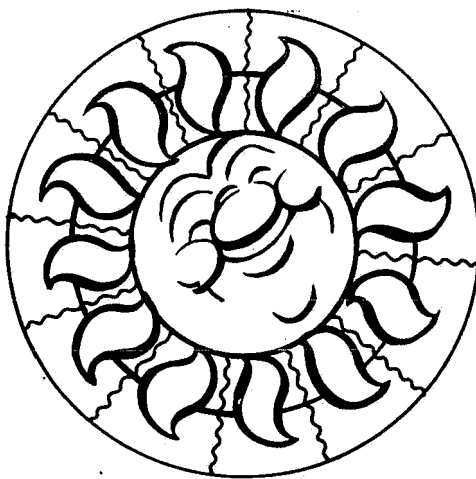
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9:30-10:00—Guppies
10:00-10:30—Polliwogs & Tadpoles
10:30-11:15—Youth Beginners
11:30-12:00—Waterbabies
12:00-12:45—Swimnastics (Mon. & Wed.)
12:00-12:45—Adult Inst. (Tues. & Thurs.)
1:15-2:00—Youth Beg. & Inter.
2:00-2:30—Guppies
2:30-3:00—Polliwogs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

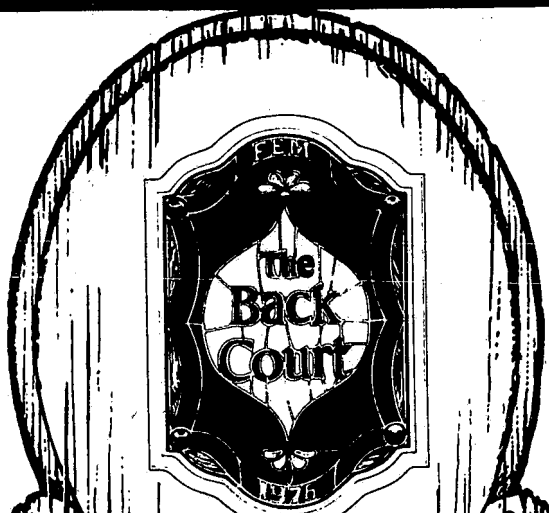
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Owners given 60 days to make repairs

Woodhull duplex faces possible demolition

By Marilyn Trumper

Owners of a duplex in Woodhull Lake Subdivision have been given 60 days to make repairs, or face possible demolition of the building.

On June 24 at the Independence Township Hall a condemnation was held on the building which was declared unsafe over a year ago.

Neither co-owners of the building, Todd Irish or Tina Adis was present, according to Timothy Palulian, head of the building and planning department.

"Robert Carr, the appointed hearing officer took testimony

from the building department and our recommendation was that the house was unsafe and the problems should be corrected," Palulian said. "We agreed to a 60 day fix-up, or removal of the house."

A court order issued in May 1979 required the repairs within 120 days.

When owners of the building requested an occupancy permit in April to rent out half of the duplex, the building department requested the condemnation hearing because all repairs had not been made as required by the court order.

"We've given them the 60 days because in this type of situation when you're in the process of condemning a house you have to give the owner every opportunity to rectify or correct the situation," Palulian said.

"You can't arbitrarily go in and just move to tear the building down. You have to be absolutely certain that the owner has been given ample time to rectify or correct the problem," he said.

"The courts look down on that type of action, you have to show good faith," Palulian said. If the owners fail to make the

repairs in 60 days, the matter will come before the Independence Township Board, where the building department will make a recommendation,

according to Palulian.

The township board makes the final decision on whether or not the property will be demolished, he said.

Lake owners want slow boaters

Residents along Woodhull and Oakland lakes in the southern part of Independence Township are cracking down on water speeders.

At the June 17 meeting, the Independence Township Board unanimously approved a public hearing to discuss speed problems on the two lakes and the question of passing a no-wake zone.

"The residents are having a problem with boats, jet skis and water skiers speeding from one lake to another, crossing under

the bridge on the channel that connects the two lakes together," said Whitey Tower, township supervisor.

"The Oakland County Marine Division has been called several times to enforce the law, but they can't until a law has been made," he said.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will schedule a public hearing and make a recommendation to the township board.

A date for the hearing has not been set.

Learn swimming, lifesaving

If you're more inclined to sink than float, the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department has a remedy.

The department is offering beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate swimming lessons at a cost of \$5 for the first family member, \$3 for the

second and \$1 for each additional person.

The next session starts July 7 and runs through July 18. Another session will start July 21 and end August 1.

Those wishing to attend can register and pay their fee at the Springfield Township Hall, 650

Broadway, Springfield Township.

The rec department will also be offering a lifesaving course beginning July 8 and running through August 12.

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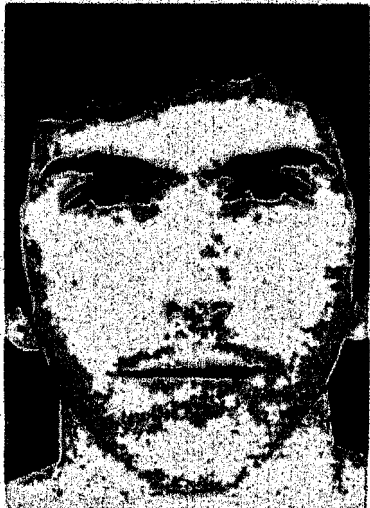
Talking about . . .

On Main Street, Clarkston, we asked this week's question:

If you were in Washington, would you take the time to listen to the Watergate tapes?



"I suppose I would—I don't think we're really aware of what actually happened [in the Watergate scandal]. Being better informed might prevent it from happening again."—James Arnold, Independence Township, electrical inspector.



"I don't think so. It's just another one of our country's screw ups, and I don't concern myself too much with that."—Kevin Williams, Independence Township, student.



"I probably would. I've read some excerpts from the tapes and would be curious to find out just what the old man [Nixon] had up his sleeve."—Roger Sczerenet, Springfield Township, landscaper.



"I think that's all a bunch of phooey and I wouldn't bother. The whole Watergate thing was all Tricky Dick's doing."—Herman Jaenichen, Springfield Township, retired.



"Sure, I'd listen. I'd like to hear what was going on. They should have put Nixon in jail instead of having Ford pardon him."—Brian Kovacik, Independence Township, student.



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Fire call

Monday, firefighters removed two victims from a car in a roll over accident on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township.

The two injured persons were taken to Pontiac General Hospital by Riverside Ambulance Service.

Monday, a rescue truck responded to a heart attack victim on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

The person was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac by Riverside Ambulance Service.

Monday, a rescue truck assisted a diabetic on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and the victim was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by Fleet Ambulance Service.

Monday, firefighters investigated kids playing with matches on Winell Road, Independence Township.

Kids playing with matches started a fire in a field off Maybee Road, Independence Township on Tuesday, which firefighters extinguished.

Firefighters aided a pedestrian on Waldon Road, Independence Township, on Tuesday. The victim was later transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by Fleet Ambulance Service.

Wednesday, an EMS unit assisted a woman having breathing difficulties on Almond Lane, Independence Township.

Firefighters extinguished a grass fire on M-15, Independence Township, on Wednesday. It was caused by a transformer explosion on a Detroit Edison pole.

Detroit Edison was called to the scene and residents were without power in the area for a period of time.

Thursday, firefighters extinguished a mattress burning on the side of Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Independence Township's Fire Department suspects arson.

Thursday an EMS unit responded to a medical emergency on Meadowbrook Road, Independence Township, and the victim was transferred to a hospital.

Thursday, EMS responded to a pedestrian injury accident at the Pine Knob Entrance Drive.

The victim was transferred to a hospital by Fleet Ambulance Service.

Thursday, firefighters responded to a pedestrian injury accident at Clarkston-Orion and Pine Knob roads, the victim was stabilized and transported to a hospital by Fleet Ambulance Service.

Thursday, firefighters responded to a call on arcing wires on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township, and stood by until Detroit Edison came to the scene to correct the problem.

An EMS unit responded to an injury accident on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township on Thursday.

Two victims were transported to Pontiac General Hospital by Riverside Ambulance Service.

Friday, an EMS unit performed CPR to a man on Curtis Lane in Independence Township.

Friday, firefighters extinguished a car that was on fire on I-75 at the weigh station.

Firefighters responded to a public service call and assisted moving a patient from a car into a home on Snowapple Road, Independence Township, on Friday.

EMS responded to a motorcycle accident on Curtis Lane, Independence Township, on Saturday.

The call was cancelled before firefighters arrived.

An injured youth was bandaged at Fire Station No. 1 on Saturday.

Sunday, firefighters checked for a possible grass fire on Maybee Road, Independence Township, but nothing was found.

Sunday firefighters stood by watching arcing wires on Algonquin Road, Independence Township, until Detroit Edison arrived.

Firefighters stood by Sunday with arcing wires caused by a felled tree, on Pine Knob Trail, until Detroit Edison could arrive.

Firefighters extinguished a small trash fire on Holcomb Road, Clarkston on Sunday.

Independence Township's Fire Department suspects the fire was deliberately set.

Sunday, firefighters stood by with primary power lines down on Holcomb Road, Independence Township until Detroit Edison arrived.

\$3,000 question

Independence Township's Fire Department and Parks and Recreation Department will have to wait a few more weeks to see who will be allocated the \$3,000 not yet budgeted for the year.

The funds equaling a little over \$3,000 are interest earnings from federal revenue sharing money.

Both departments requested the money a few weeks ago.

At the June 17 meeting, the Independence Township Board voted unanimously to discuss the allocation of the money at its quarterly budget meeting the

first week in July.

"Three weeks ago, the governor cut state shared revenue for the year, and we budgeted this year counting on that income," said Frederick Ritter, township treasurer. "This will be the first year we are having the quarterly budget meetings and then we'll decide where the \$3,000 will go."

"In the past, departments have not been meeting their budgets so we have this check system. When we review all the budgets we'll decide then," he said.

Summer breezes in

Independence Township Hall should be warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer, following the installation of new storm windows and screens.

The Independence Township Board unanimously awarded the job to Service Glass of Pontiac, low bidders at \$5,513, at its June 17 meeting.

Construction on the building should begin by the end of July, according to George Anderson,

head of the township's department of public works.

"The windows have to be custom built to fit," Anderson said. "That is why it will take so long for construction to begin."

The current wooden framed and paned beveled glass windows will remain intact, according to Anderson.

"The new aluminum storm windows and screens will be installed outside of the present windows," he said.

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Associate General Agent
Clarkston Commons Building
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Clarkston 626-5488

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Police log

Wednesday, a mailbox was stolen from a home located on Oakhill Road, Independence Township.

Two patrons of Howes Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, had their bikes stolen on Friday. The red, 20-inch boy's bike and a yellow 20-inch Mongoose were unlocked when taken. The value of the stolen bikes is estimated at \$355, according to police reports.

A customer of the Kayo Gasoline Station, 6550 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, pumped \$34.50 worth of gasoline and drove off without paying on Friday. The thief was later apprehended by deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Friday a chain link fence was cut away from a post in the east side parking area of the Clarkston Bus Garage, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Friday, the mailbox in front of a home located on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township, was run over. Cost to replace the mailbox is estimated at \$30, according to police reports.

Saturday, four wheel covers were stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a home on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Cost to replace the stolen wheel covers is estimated at \$300, according to police reports.

Saturday an automobile parked in the east side lot of Howes Lanes, 6697 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was broken into, thieves took \$70 worth of tape cassettes and two speakers valued at \$50, according to police reports.

A customer of the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway in Independence Township, pumped \$20 worth of gasoline and drove off without paying Saturday, according to police reports.

Sunday, two cars parked in the driveway of a home on Scenic Ridge Road, Independence Township, had hubcaps stolen.

Wire-wheel design hubcaps were stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a home on Fawn Valley Circle, Independence Township, on Sunday.

A Columbian 3-speed red and black bicycle was stolen from a garage on Dale Court, Independence Township. Cost to replace the stolen bike is estimated at \$70, according to police reports.

Sunday, the hubcaps of a car parked in the driveway of a home on Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township, were stolen. Cost to replace the four hubcaps is estimated at \$100, according to police reports.

Sunday, the master lock on a construction trailer parked on M-15 and Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was discovered broken. Thieves took an air compressor from inside the trailer, valued at \$400, according to police reports.

The wheel covers were stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a home on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township, Sunday. Cost to replace the stolen covers is estimated at \$100, according to police reports.

Sunday, the wheel covers from a car parked in the driveway of a home on Chappleview Drive, Independence Township, were stolen. Cost to replace the covers is estimated at \$100, according to police reports.

The wheel covers were stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a home on Almond Lane, Independence Township, on Sunday. Cost to replace the stolen covers is estimated at \$100, according to police reports.

Thieves get bottles, bucks in Eagles Hall break-in

No leads have been reported in last week's break-in at the Clarkston Eagles Hall in Independence Township, but the Oakland Sheriff's Department is continuing with the investigation.

Wednesday, thieves broke in to the hall located at 5640 Maybee, stealing over \$500 in cash and causing extensive

damage to the building.

Police report the thieves entered through an air conditioning unit on the roof of the building and fell through the suspended ceiling.

Inside the hall, the thieves broke a plexiglass service window, entered an office where they forced open a file cabinet and took an estimated \$10, ac-

ording to police reports.

Entering a second office, the thieves broke open a desk containing \$500 and vandalized a safe which they could not open.

The thieves exited through the rear of the building taking with them two metal beer kegs and an estimated six to eight cases of empty beer bottles.

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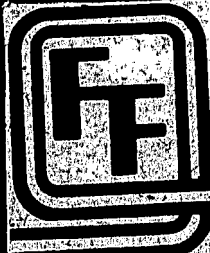
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The Roadrunners: Softball senior citizen style

By Al Zawacky
Retirement.
It's a time that demands a
sedentary existence—sitting and
rocking while gazing at

photographs and reliving old
memories, right?
Wrong.
Just ask Ken Clair, Joe
Terkoski, George Messinger, or

any of the 14 players on the
Coach's Corner Roadrunners,
a senior citizen softball team.

Every Wednesday the
Roadrunners meet another team
of senior citizens from their
eight-team league, playing their
home contests at Clintonwood
Park.

"I'd say our average age is
about 67 or 68," says Terkoski,
doing some quick figuring in his
head.

And each team member
shares with his (or her) team-
mates a common feeling for the
game.

"We all love baseball," says
Messinger. "This league started
out four years ago, and since
then the number of teams has
been growing.

"There are teams from
Madison Heights, Warren,

Bloomfield, Troy—all over."

"We play because the game is
fun," says Clair. "It's great
recreation."

The final scores so far this
season have made the games
even easier to enjoy. The
Roadrunners are undefeated
after four contests, most
recently downing Troy 11-9 in a
home game played last week.

Other team members include
June Denton, Mike Miszczak,
Angelo Mastrantonio, Roy Bead-
die, John Thomas, Marion
Lawson, Dorothy Gallivan,
Claud Daniels, Alice Brooks,
Ernest Smith, Bea Brewer and
Oliver Herbert.

The Roadrunners are spon-
sored by Coach's Corner spor-
ting goods store in Clarkston
and they faithfully conduct week-
ly practices to keep their skills

honed.

"We play by the five-run-per-
inning rule," says Messinger.
"You can't score more than five
runs in any one inning unless
you're behind in the last inning.

"We also have a rule that
everyone on the team must bat
at least once. We have 10 players
on the field—four outfielders,
four infielders, a pitcher and a
catcher."

Women are welcome to play
on the team and while there are
several on the Roadrunner
roster, the gals haven't been
coming out to play lately, he
adds.

After the games, many
members of both the home team
and the visitors relax with a
lunch and conversation at the
Senior Citizen Center next to the
ballfield at Clintonwood Park.



George Messinger sends a few fungos into the outfield during fielding practice.



Around the horn—Angelo Mastrantonio completes the catcher-to-third-to-short-to-second-to-first cycle with a quick relay home.

David Daniels

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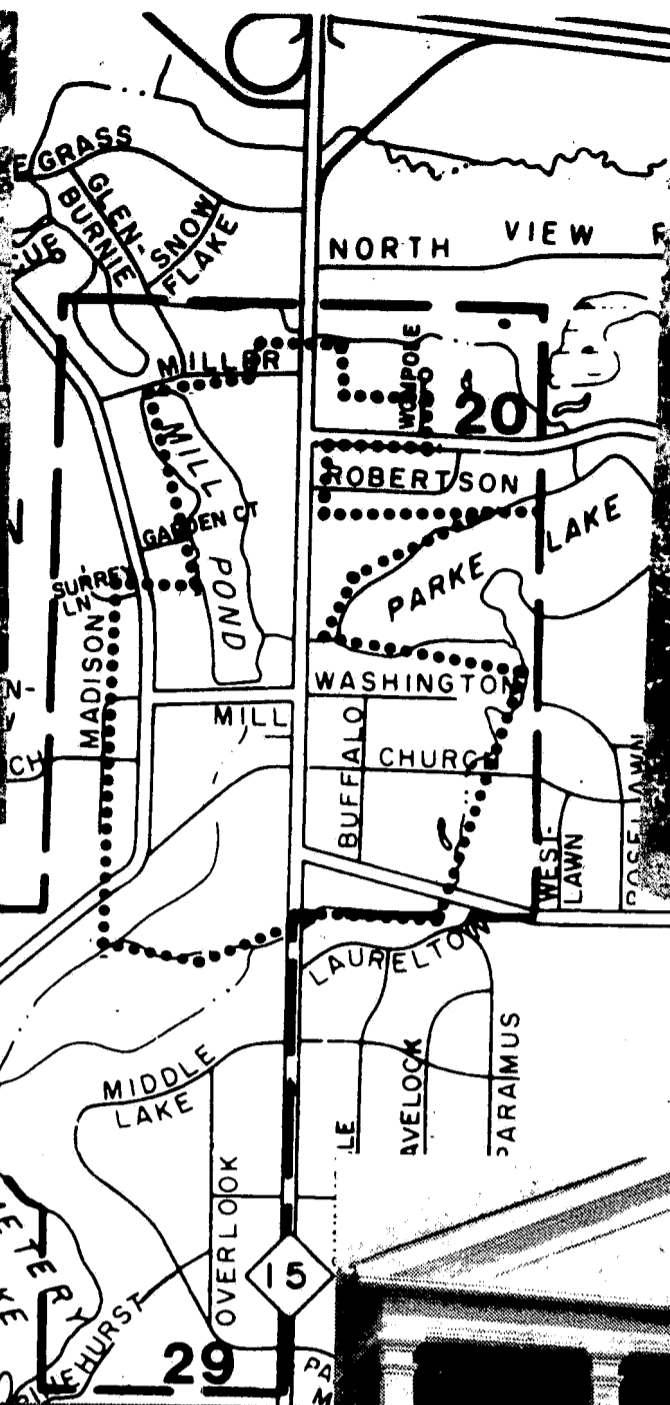
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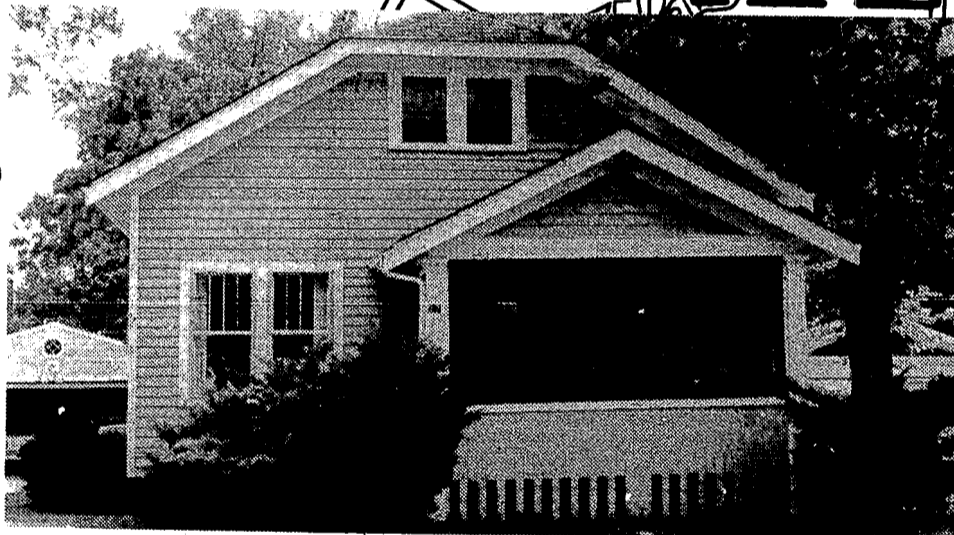
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The Longairs' home sits nestled under the trees in gothic splendor at 48 S. Holcomb.



Complete with broken roof, pediment and sidelight windows next to the door, the Haven home at 20 Buffalo is an example of Greek Revival, circa 1850.



The Skarritts' cottage bungalow with a low slung roof is peculiar to the mid-west. Built in the 20s the home is located at 27 Miller.



Columns and a full pediment make the Degener home at 58 N. Main a prime example of Greek Revival, circa 1850.

National Historic District
 Clarkston Village Limits -----

Village hits the big time

Clarkston accepted to the National Register of Historic Districts

By Marilyn Trumper

It's been a long, hard road filled with determination, planning and work, but the Clarkston Community Historical Society has achieved an ideal. The Village of Clarkston's Historic District has been accepted in the National Register of Historic Places, and is now recognized throughout the United States as an area of great architectural and historical value. "Those of us who live in or around the village have always recognized it as unique, but now

Clarkston will be seen as more than a State Historical District, it's a national treasure," said Sue Basinger, president of the historical society. "It's now everyone's responsibility to care for something that will belong to future generations, everyone in the village has been entrusted with a national treasure," she said. With its inclusion in the register, Clarkston joins other famous national districts like Williamsburg, Virginia, Boston's Old Town and Charleston, S.C., among others.

While only certain areas of the village are recognized on the register, the historical society has future plans of petitioning for their inclusion. "Every so many years we'll submit more areas of the village for inclusion in the national register, but we'll have to wait for homes to reach that 50-year mark," Basinger said. When Clarkston was nominated to the register by the Michigan History Division, both its architectural heritage and historical significance were prime factors.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Wed., July 2, 1980 25

"Clarkston was originally a 19th century mill village," said Jennifer Radcliff, historical society member. "The national register based its decision on the building which originally formed the mill village. Buildings have to be at least 50-years-old and the street fac-

ings have to be recognizable. Now, there are homes on Holcomb Road which are over 50 years old and certainly qualify for the register, but they are separated by so much new construction that they weren't included," she said.

[Continued on Page 26]

It's official — Clarkston is historic district

(Continued from Page 25)

Buildings fall into two classifications, according to Radcliff — the contributing and non-contributing.

If, for example, a 50-year-old home, which would be a contributing home, were settled among new buildings, it would not be included as part of the district.

If on the other hand, several newer homes, or non-contributing homes, were settled among a block of older homes, the newer homes would be included in the district.

"The register looked at the interrelationship of the buildings, and our chances of making the national register were best if we submitted our research where the greatest number of contributing homes were located together," Radcliff said.

"Only 20 out of the 100 buildings which are included in the national register for Clarkston, were considered non-contributing," she said.

In November of 1972, a handful of people got together and formed the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

"They could see that what was happening all over the country important thing is that there are stringent review processes when a federal historic district could be impacted by a federally funded project.

"At least now they'll have to consider us on the widening issue, they can't circumvent us altogether," she said.

The National Register of Historic Places does not regulate colors, construction or modernization of homes, and, in fact,

was happening here," Basinger said. "There was the possible threat of widening M-15 and the possible alteration of some of the oldest part of the village.

"This prompted the initial research, surveying, and step-by-step identification and cataloging of historic sites in the township," she said.

Since 1972 a historic sites committee has worked continually on that project, according to Radcliff, and Clarkston's acceptance in the national register is a direct result of their work.

Little by little, information was compiled and in January of 1976, Main Street Clarkston from Miller to Waldon roads, was declared a State Historic District.

"Instead of coming to them every six months with new information, the Michigan History Division suggested we get all the facts needed and apply for national status," Radcliff said.

"Now that we are on the National Register of Historic Places it would be hard for anyone to widen M-15," she said. "Almost all highways are built with 50 to 70 percent federal funds. The do not control any facet of the building, according to Radcliff.

Listing on the national register makes owners who rehabilitate income-producing (businesses) historic properties eligible for Federal tax benefits.

In addition, private property owners become eligible for Federal grant-in-aids for preservation, and listed districts are granted limited protection on federally assisted projects.



The classic bungalow of the Walters at 43 West Washington, has brackets under the eaves and mounted pillars.

Library scene

Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

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

The library will be closed Saturday, July 5, for the Fourth of July weekend.

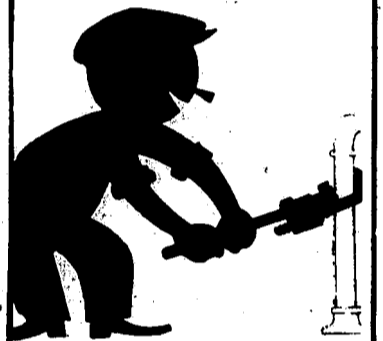
On Wednesday, July 9, at 1 p.m. the Summer Reading Club will feature the Waldorf Puppet Show. At the Wednesday Afternoon Movie Hour at 2 p.m., the club will visit Australia with the movie "Australia - the Timeless land."

The 11 a.m. pre-school story hour films for Wednesday, July 9, will be "The Nightingale," a beautifully animated children's tale, and "Australia," a short look at life in that far away country.

New books for June include: "Falling in Place" by Ann Beattie, "The Girl in a Swing" by Richard Adams, "The Spike" by Arnaud de Borchgrave, "Crooked Tree" by Robert C. Wilson, "Ventriloquism" by George Schindler and "Soccer Tactics" by David Brenner.

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REGISTER TO VOTE

New Voter registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Hall at 90 North Main St. for the August 5, 1980 Primary Election until Monday, July 7, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

The Township Hall will be open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus the following hours:

Saturday, July 5 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, July 7 - 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Registrations for the August 5, 1980 Primary Election will close Monday, July 7, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

June 25, July 2

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Things to do

Activities outside the Clarkston-Independence-Springfield area

The Rochester Jaycees promise "Fun with Friends on America's Birthday" during the group's second annual firecracker festival July 3 through 5.

A carnival, games, petting zoo, hayrides and roller skating are among activities from noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

On July 4, a fireworks display—the Jaycees say it's the largest in Oakland County—will begin at 9:30 p.m.

All events are to take place on the land parcel immediately south of the Winchester Mall at Avon and Rochester roads, Rochester.

Join the "Ethnic Wednesday" celebrations at noontime during July in the Oakland County courthouse complex, Pontiac.

Ethnic foods, tables for dining and entertainment are offered from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the courtyard adjacent to the south entrance of the county courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph.

On Wednesday, July 9, folk singer Dave Harper is to perform, and the jazz group Swade, led by Ronnie Overton, is scheduled Wednesday, July 16.

Historic memorabilia will adorn the Somerset Mall July 10 through July 20.

Included in the exhibits will be "The Presidents' Ladies" with 27 exact replicas of inaugural gowns worn by first ladies from Martha Washington through Rosalyn Carter.

A photographic exhibit of the presidents taken by Tony Spina, chief photographer of the Detroit Free Press, is entitled, "A Candid Look at the Presidents."

An assortment of antique campaign buttons, banners, souvenirs will also be on display.

The mall is located in Troy. For more information, call 643-6360.

Anyone over age 16 is eligible to become a volunteer at Groveland Oaks County Park this summer.

The park, located in Holly, needs volunteers now through Aug. 15 to assist in the arts, crafts and recreational activities organized for children age 3 to 12 who are camping in the park.

Time commitment is flexible. It can range from one to five days a week, Monday through Friday. Classes run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Call Anne Clinton-Cirocco at 625-8133 for an interview.

If painting wildlife is your talent, take a chance at becoming the Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year by entering a contest sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

The winning artist will receive \$1,000 cash and 25 artist's proofs of his or her entry.

In addition, the winning painting will adorn the cover of "Michigan Out of Doors," the monthly magazine published by the conservation clubs.

Any person age 18 or over and a resident of Michigan is eligible to enter the contest.

Paintings must portray wildlife species found in Michigan.

For more information, write Thomas Smith, Art Contest Coordinator, MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909, or call 517-371-1041.

The antics of comedian Tim Conway as "The Billion Dollar Hobo" will be on screen in a one-time showing Tuesday, July 8, at Cinema I and II at the Pontiac Mall.

Showtime is 10:30 a.m. and advance tickets are \$1. They are for sale at the Pontiac Mall

Burger King and Train and Hobby Center, sponsors of the Super and Silly Summer Movie Series.

A costume contest is also part of the event with prizes for the silliest garb and make-up.

The mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

Learn the art of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in free classes the second Thursday of each month at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

Classes are held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and are taught by nursing education staff members who are certified CPR instructors by the Michigan Heart Association.

Enrollment is limited to 15. To enroll, call the public relations department at 652-5269.

An all-aerial fireworks explosion will light up the skies over Pontiac Mall shopping center at 10 p.m. July 3.

Free parking for those who want to watch the show from the mall's parking lot is available.

In the event of rain, the display is to be shown July 4.

The mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, actor Vincent Price and the Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehaving" are among offerings in the University of Michigan-Flint's 1980-81 Spotlight Series.

The series begins Sept. 21 and concludes in May.

Tickets for all eight performances are \$50 for the general public, and a package price for five performances is \$38.

The cost is less for students, senior citizens and UM-Flint faculty, staff, alumni and students.

For more information, call the UM-Flint office of special events at 762-3038.

New shipment of paper tablecloth...



The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls. 5 S. Main St. Clarkston



Before the gang

DROPS

in on the 4th

Come on in to Lamson Pools for their Summer Furniture Sale

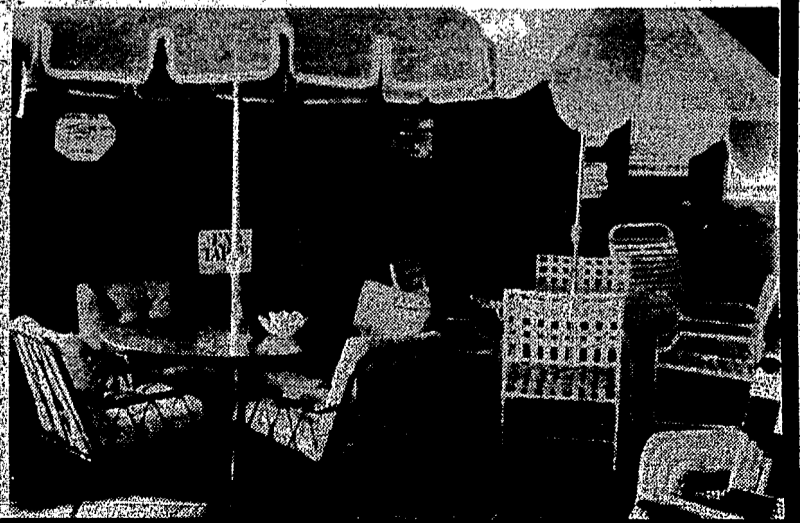


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Spicuzzas utilize country's benefits

Between horses, dogs, sheep, motorcycles and all the coming and going, it's hard to find any one member of the Spicuzza family at home.

But that's what moving to the country is all about, according to Rose, 37, and Robert, 38.

"On weekends we have more than the five kids at home and it seems I never know how many to cook for," Rose said laughing.

"It's not very often that we're all home at the same time so we write notes to each other. When the kids come home, the first place they look is for a note on the TV," she said.

On this night, the Spicuzza's oldest son Ed, 16, is playing a baseball game at Our Lady of the Lakes high school, and Rob, 15, is out in the back acreage trail-hopping on his motorcycle.

"We moved to this area about six years ago, from Sterling Heights," Robert said. "It seemed the right place. We wanted country to raise our children in and we wanted to get out of the city.

"Here there's peace and quiet, and the attitude of the kids who live here is different," he said.

"And the people are honest," Rose interjected. "You don't have to play 'keeping up with the Joneses,'" she said.

The Spicuzza home sits far back off of Clarkston-Orion

Country Living

by Marilyn Trumper

Road in Independence Township.

The lawn, outbuildings and home interior reflect diversified hobbies and interests, somehow jelling into a family that gets things done.

Jackie, 13, the oldest daughter, is into horses and showing dogs.

"I was showing my horse--he's part quarter-horse--until his foot was injured," Jackie said. "Now I ride him for pleasure and not for show.

"But I love training and working with dogs," she said.

Jackie was voted top handler in the country last year, when

she competed in the Junior Showmanship program.

Multi-colored winner's ribbons line the full length of the fireplace mantle inside the living room, victories for several family members.

The Spicuzzas praise their favored canine species, an Australian Shepherd, known for its herding instinct and intelligence.

"We had several types of dogs over the years, but the Aussie is our choice," Rose said. "They are easy to breed, fluffy and beautiful, and easy to train."

Rose and Robert are both instructors with Southern

Michigan Obedience Training Club Jackie says she feels she had done so well in competition, because she can ask her folks for free advice anytime she has questions.

Robert works in Madison Heights at Stellar Engineering as a tool designer, but takes pride in his family involvement.

"I live for my boys baseball games," he said. "And we go to a lot of professional games together, too.

"I even go trail-hopping out back with the boys when I can, but I can't keep up with them," he laughed looking at his third son Mike, 12.

"Yeah, I know," Mike kidded back. "I know those trails like the back of my hand. You can't keep up."

Joanne, 11, the Spicuzzas' youngest daughter is into drawing, painting, reading, and following in her big brothers' vein, baseball.

"I like to paint and draw a lot," she said shyly.

"I'll tell you," Jackie spoke up for Joanne. "Once we were driving by the Detroit River and all

the different shades of blues and greens were reflecting on top of the water. She came home and painted that picture with the exact same colors, the sand everything. She's good."

In 1972 the Spicuzza's adopted Joanne, originally from Seoul, Korea.

"We wanted another girl, it's as simple as that," Robert said. "And this way, we could be guaranteed.

"We didn't qualify under any of the plans because we already had four children, now we have five and it's great," he said.

Next to the big red barn in the backyard, a herd of sheep complete with bells around necks, baa-baa in contentment.

Freshly sheered, their wool is scheduled for Rose's spinning wheel in the near future.

Rose enjoys spinning, dying and knitting her own wool on a spinning wheel she's made herself.

With all this activity, diversification of talents and so much energy, it appears the Spicuzzas are thoroughly enjoying their country home.



In the afternoon sunshine, the Spicuzzas enjoy their backyard with family pets. From left, Mike, Robert, Rose, Jackie and Joanne.



Muffin whines and stiffens in intense agitation, staring at the penned ducks a few yards away. One word from her mistress, Rose Spicuzza, of Independence Township, and Muffin, a Blue Merle Australian Shepherd, knows it's time to herd the ducks.

B. B. King tops headlining Marshall Tucker Band

Listening to B.B. King play the blues is like savoring a fine Napoleon brandy.

The Marshall Tucker Band, on the other hand, is like snacking on beer and pretzels.

King and his band, the B.B. King Orchestra, were the opening act for the two-night stand of the Marshall Tucker Band at Pine Knob Music Theatre June 19 and 20.

Unfortunately, the audience seemed more primed to hear the cowboy sounds of the latter rather than the masterful blues of the former.

King has been an acknowledged master of the blues and again proved it Thursday night.

Despite the occasional blowing of rain into the pavilion, the band started on time and kept the music moving throughout the set.

The orchestra, led by conductor and arranger Calvin Owen, provided the tight musical foundation from which King could build his solos.

It was more the precision musicianship one would expect in a Vegas casino show than on the stage of Pine Knob.

King displayed a remarkable range of talent in his singing and guitar playing.

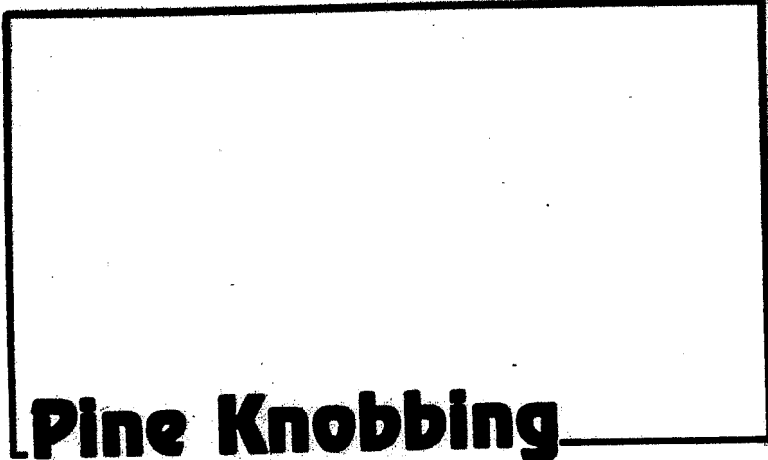
His voice would express the heart-wrenching pain of having to tell his woman to leave ("The Thrill is Gone") to a cheerful joking optimism in telling the Queen of England that she had "better just knock 'em back."

Eugene Kerrigan on keyboards and Rob McDonald on the tenor saxophone also performed superb solos.

King didn't bandy with the audience in idle conversation, but kept the music coming. There were no pauses to distract from the mood created.

The Marshall Tucker Band provided an amusing pop sound with less attention paid to details.

The six-member band started off with "Running Like the Wind." The stage visuals of the large horse mural and the band's name were striking and eye-catching.



Pine Knobbing

by John Corriveau

The flute and sax playing of Jerry Eubanks provided an interesting contrast to the normal hard rock 'n' roll sound.

He made the texture of the piece softer and more fitting to the romantic images the lyrics tried to provoke.

But the guitar solos of Toy Caldwell were predictable at best and monotonous at worst.

He seemed to be from the school of playing that puts as

many notes into a measure as possible.

Lead singer Doug Gray also suffered from the same problems of predictability and monotony. His vocals were clean and technically acceptable.

However, Gray didn't carry any emotion with them. When he sang of wanting to see a former lover "one more time" it came off as adolescent whining instead of genuine pain.



B.B. King, blues master, belts it out at Pine Knob with a memorable performance for connoisseurs of style and soul.

Marshall Tucker provided an adequate show that would be more appropriate at a local bar than the larger stage of Pine Knob.

King exhibited a tremendous talent that should be headlining this show instead of opening it.

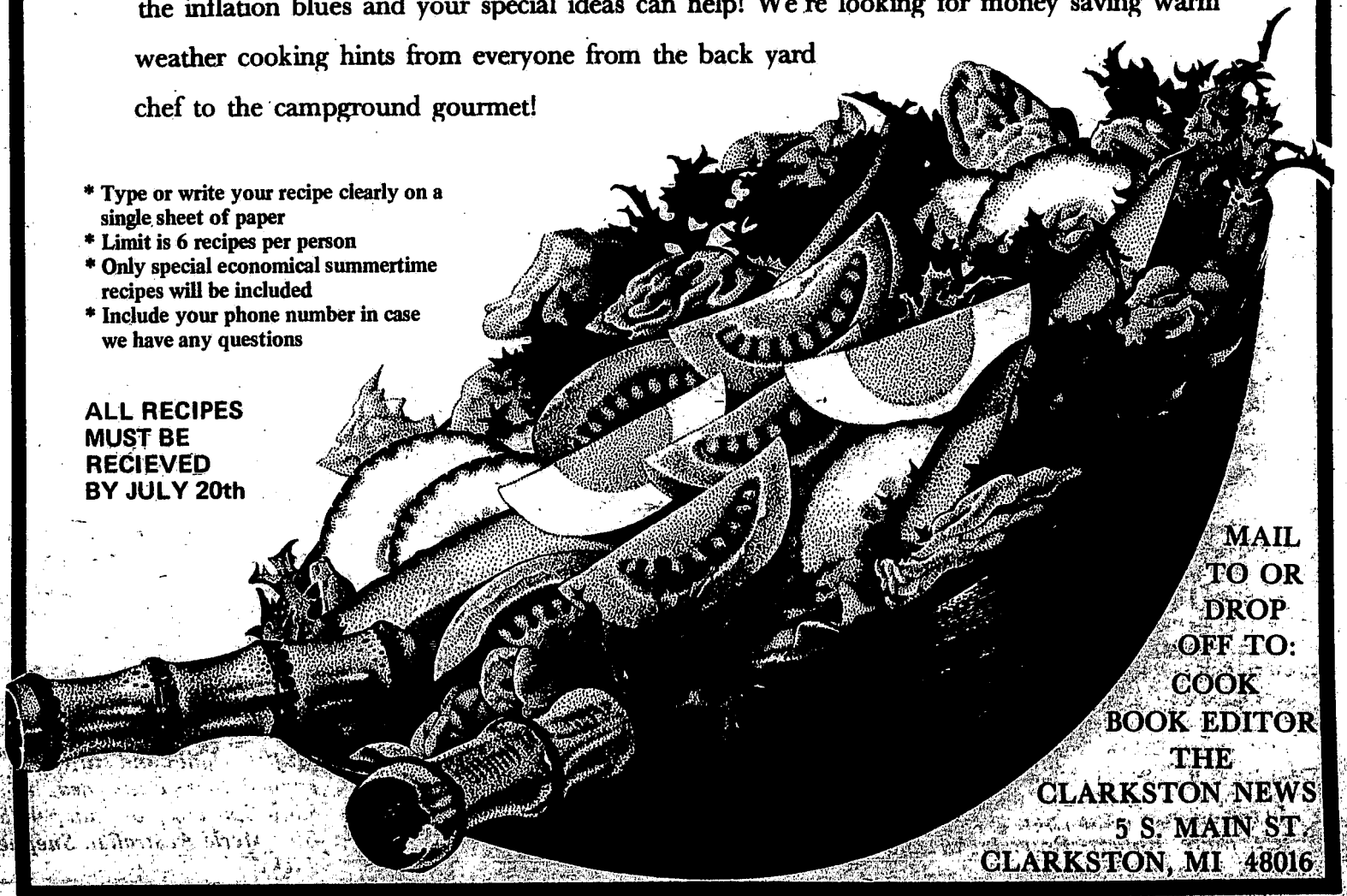
INFLATION FIGHTER SUMMER COOK BOOK

TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS — JULY 30

Share your favorite money saving summer recipes with us. We're all trying to beat the inflation blues and your special ideas can help! We're looking for money saving warm weather cooking hints from everyone from the back yard chef to the campground gourmet!

- * Type or write your recipe clearly on a single sheet of paper
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- * Only special economical summertime recipes will be included
- * Include your phone number in case we have any questions

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Millstream



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Console Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa to John Tarki of Walled Lake, son of Mr. Sulo Tarki of Southfield. The bride-to-be is nutrition director with TRIO Council on Aging, in West Branch. Her fiance is attending Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The couple plans an October wedding.

Recipe File

by Lorna Bickerstaff

Bill Maier's homemade champagne is always served at parties he and his wife, Marie give. The Maiers who are residents of Langle Drive, Independence Township, served Bill's champagne at a recent party for Bill and Deanna Maier who were married June 6th.

Bill's Champagne

Items needed:

- 5 gallon jug
- 25 Champagne bottles
- 25 plastic corks and wires
- 7 pounds of sugar
- 80 oz. pure-unsweetened grape juice
- 1 packet wine yeast
- 1 cork valve

Pour grape juice into a clean jug. Dissolve sugar in tepid water in large pan, stirring until dissolved. Pour mixture into jug. Put yeast into cup of warm water, stir until melted and pour into jug. Fill jug with warm water to just above curve at the top. Put valve in jug for 2 days. After 2 days, fill jug with water to within 3" from top and put valve back. 17 to 19 days more and you're ready to bottle.

Dissolve 1 1/2 cups plus six tablespoons of sugar in pan with 1/2 cup plus two tablespoons water. Pour one tablespoon sugar water in each clean bottle. Siphon wine into bottles, being careful not to let hose touch bottom of jug. Fill bottle to part way up in neck. Cork and wire bottles. Can begin drinking after two weeks. Be careful when uncorking.

Allen Hawke celebrates 91st

It was a celebration worth remembering for Clarkston resident Allen E. Hawke.

For on June 25, a gathering of 16 family members and friends got together to wish him a happy 91st birthday.

With double reason to celebrate, Allen and his wife Florence recognized their 66-year wedding anniversary two days later.

The party was held at the home of Bud and Marianne

Hawke on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township, where guests picnicked in the backyard near the lake.

Also on hand to join in the festivities were Earle and Jo Hawke of Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hamlin of Almond Lane, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Renee Carol to Jeffery Thomas Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mooney of South Lyons. An Oct. 18 wedding is planned.

Grads

Lynne Peters, a 1973 Clarkston High School graduate, received her bachelor's degree recently from Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Lynne, who majored in physical education and history, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peters of Maiden Road, Waterford Township.

Forrest Hunt was among recent graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College.

To complete the four-week course of instruction, Hunt passed an extensive road trip in excess of 1,000 miles in addition to 40 hours of classroom instruction.

A resident of Independence Township, he lives on Holcomb Road.

At college

Bettjean Collins was among students who recently attended a freshman pre-registration day at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Bettjean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins of Havelock Road, Independence Township, is to begin classes at the school Sept. 4.



Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harding were honored by family and friends with a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party in their Springfield Township home June 14. They were married June 18, 1955 at the Clawson United Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Glenn, pastor of the Clawson United Methodist Church, officiated as the Hardings renewed their marriage vows in front of their fieldstone fireplace decorated with yellow mums. The party, attended by over 100 people, was given by their family, daughter and son-in-law Robin and Terrance Groh; son, Robert Jr.; daughters, Tammy and Dawn; and grandson, Jacob. Their children topped off the surprise party by sending them on a three-day second honeymoon to Toronto, Canada.

Reunion

Clarkston High School's Class of 1960 is planning its 20 year reunion.

The reunion is scheduled July 26, at Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee, Independence Township.

All those who plan to come are asked to make reservations by calling Diane Martin at 375-9629, Bill Powers at 627-3404 or Larry Morgan at 625-4772.

In service

Teddy B. Hoskins was recently promoted to the grade of airman first class.

Hoskins was an honor graduate of upgrade training as a Missile Maintenance Servicing Specialist.

He is presently stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, Hoskins is the son of Martin and Gerda Hoskins of Heath Avenue, Independence Township.

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, July 3--Free shot clinic by the Oakland County Health Division, Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township, 1 to 3:30 p.m., immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, tetanus, whooping cough, parent or guardian must accompany children under 18, bring previous shot records.

July 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28--At Pine Knob Music Theatre, The Doobie Brothers have been booked for an additional performance on July 3, tickets are selling quickly, so patrons are asked to call the hotline at 647-7790; July 4, 5, 6, Jackson Browne; July 8, 9 the zany Blues Brothers; July 16 and 17 Englebert; July 18, 19 Detroit's own heavy rock and rolling Rockets take the stage; July 24 Todd Rundgren and Utopia; the month ends on a romantic note with Detroit's Diana Ross on July 25, 26, 27 and 28, with only lawn seats available. For more information phone the hotline at 647-7790.

Friday, July 4--All the pancakes you can eat, annual Pan-

cake Breakfast, Clarkston Masonic Temple, corner of Main and Washington streets, Clarkston, 7 a.m. to noon, by Clarkston Bethel 25, Job's Daughters, pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee, \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, children under 5 free.

Tuesday, July 15--Clarkston community blood drive spon-

sored by the Independence Township Pastors' Association, 2 to 5 p.m., Red Cross blood-mobile at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township.

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. Trlm, 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

More Millstream

'Most identical' twins

Jennifer and Monica, 11-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy of Williamson Road, Independence Township, took a first-place trophy in the Michigan Twin Association Contest.

The two were judged "Most

Identical" in the infant through age 5 portion of the contest held at the Tel-Twelve Mall June 29.

The twins' grandparents are the George Thompsons of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are the Goerge Langleys of Flint.

Summer campers

Two local residents were among students attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's first summer session.

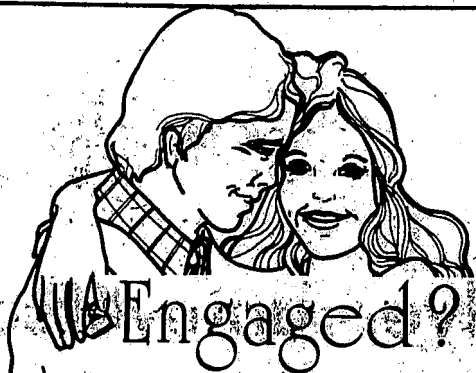
Elizabeth Paalman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paalman of Deerwood Road, Independence Township, majored in theater.

Band was the major of Wendy Leach, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David Leach of Ormone Road, Springfield Township.

The camp offers majors in art, band, dance, jazz, orchestra and piano for two-week sessions and theater for four-week sessions for elementary through high school students.

It is located north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest.



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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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, 10:30 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 6600 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	WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE NEXT SUNDAY
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	
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	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul
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	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
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 625-4644 No Sunday School Worship Service 9:45 Nursery	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
SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Saturday of each month at 2pm	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor. Rev. James Holder	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8, 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 Mohr Rd. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone: 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00 A.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. Fog-623-8880 or 623-7084 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Jr. Church & Nursery

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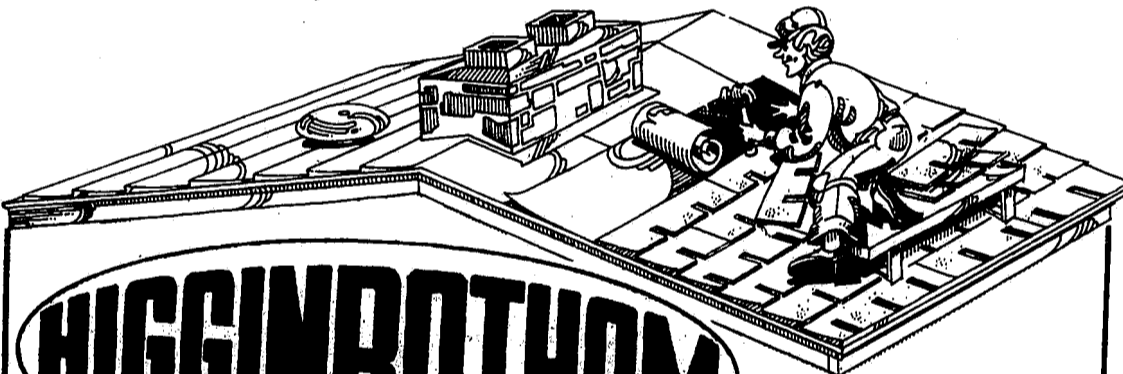
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON



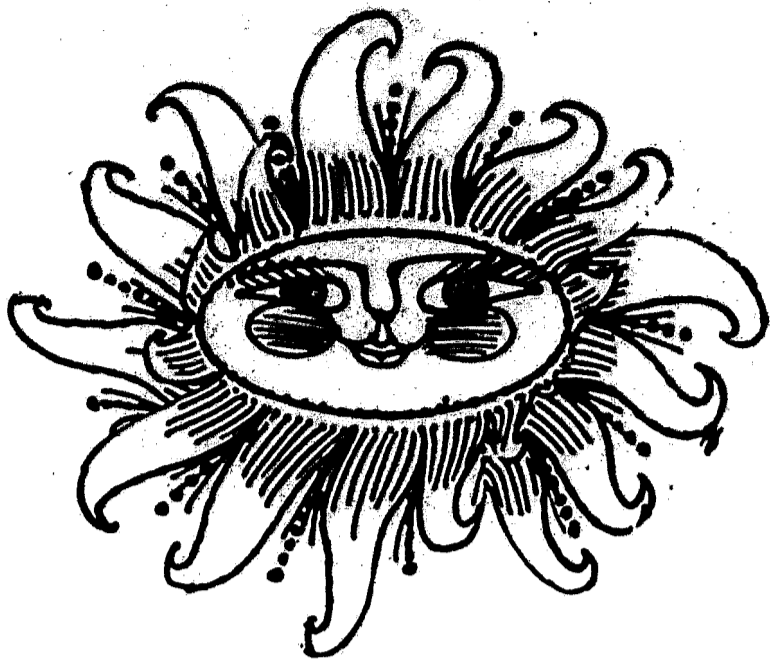
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Smiles, unique apparel await at The Essence

"Friendly service" and "unique merchandise" are the drawing cards at The Essence Boutique, says owner Marilyn

Smith. "I love clothing and I love people," she says. "That makes it easy for me to run the

business. "And in our clothing and shoes, we don't just carry what everybody else does. We have

things that are different and hard to find."

Some of the items on The Essence's racks and shelves include fashions by Espirit de Corp, fall dresses from Act One, Sasson jeans and cords, sweaters by Bago and Collage and shoes by Karvings.

tion than where we were before," she says. "We were in the (Clarkston) Emporium, and you couldn't even see us from the street. And there's plenty of parking here, too."

Business has been up and down and Smith remains optimistic about the future.

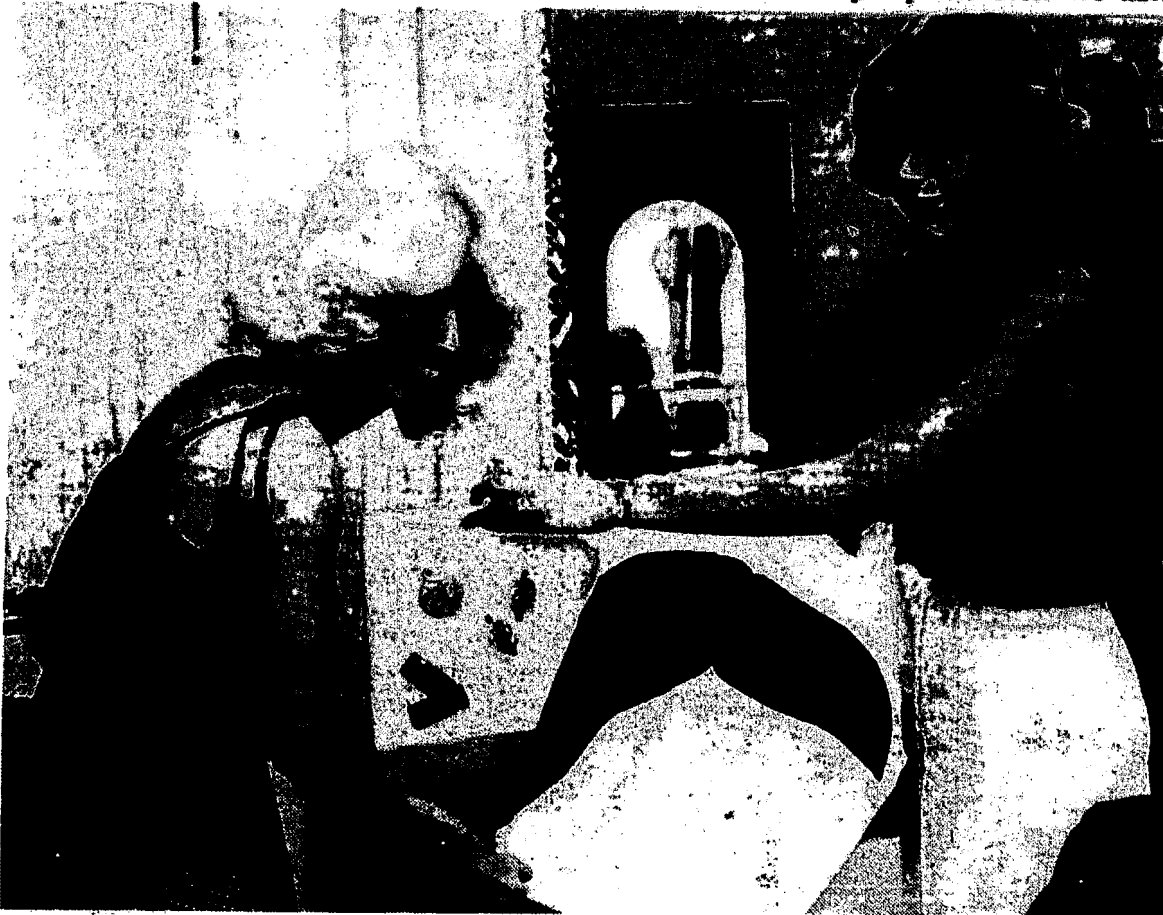
"Last month was great, but this month has been slow for everybody," she says. "I don't know if it's the economy, or what."

"It's always a little hard at first, but things will keep getting better."

Smith makes her home on Snowapple Drive in Independence Township with her husband Bob and their two children, Jodi and Robin.

The Essence is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The store is closed all day Sunday.

There's a good possibility we'll extend the hours soon," Smith says. "We're thinking of staying open until eight during the week."



Marilyn Smith, owner of The Essence [left] and her daughter Robin prepare a merchandise display.

Doing business

Also featured are tops, skirts and bathing suits for summer, as well as fashionable jewelry and accessories. A full line of lingerie is a likelihood in the near future, Smith adds.

Under the name "The Essence Of It," the business was located for five years on Main Street in downtown Clarkston when Smith bought in as a 50-50 partner last December.

Since then the store's name, location and ownership have changed.

Smith is now the sole owner of "The Essence--A Boutique," located on 5623 Dixie Highway in the Waterfall Plaza Shopping Center, Waterford Township. "This is a much better loca-

Business briefs

Assistant cashier

Cynthia Love has been named assistant cashier by Pontiac State Bank. An employee of the bank since 1973, she is manager of the Opdyke-Walton office in Pontiac. She resides on Havelock Road, Independence Township.



Lew Wint of the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, has been named vice president of the Michigan Funeral Directors' Association.

The organization's 101st annual convention was recently held in Traverse City. During the convention, the officers were elected.

The recent 12-Million Sale held at the Pontiac Silverdome by 13 General Motors dealers was a resounding success, according to a report issued by Market Response Group Inc. of Troy.

Rademacher Chevrolet Inc. of Independence Township was taken by surprise the first day of the sale, because those buying were looking for small cars rather than full-size models, according to the report.

"We were able to correct the situation overnight, and our sales for the second day were triple what we had done June 19," said Tom Rademacher, president.

Don Short, owner of Haupt Pontiac Sales, Independence Township, said the sale was responsible for boosting normal sales by far more than 25 percent.

The 13 GM dealers sold an estimated grand total of 688 cars during the sale and total truck sales were 139.

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(Just S. of M-59)



by David McNeven, Coach

Volleyball is a world renowned game. Almost anywhere, you can see children and adults hitting a large ball over a high net. Some of its advantages are that it takes little equipment; anyone can participate with a minimum of skill; and it can be played both indoors and outdoors. There are many more volleyball leagues in this country than would be imagined. They are often informal and meet once a week in local high school gyms usually with an open invitation to the community and friends. It is both a social and athletic occasion, casual and yet competitive.

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*Before
&
After*

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 \$7⁹⁹ reg. \$24⁰⁰
 \$3⁹⁹ reg. \$21⁰⁰
 \$2⁹⁹
 \$1⁹⁹
 99¢



The Village Haberdashery

Clarkston, Michigan

Ritter's adds deli, baked goods, beer and wine



Karen and Tom Ritter stand on either side of their latest addition to Ritter's Farm Market, the deli. Housed behind the glass lay delectable halfed cheese wheels in mouth-watering abundance.

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine...and cheese, olives, cakes fruit and vegetables.

That and much more is now being sold at Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

"We're adding to and making more complete the products we're selling now," said owner

Doing business

Tom Ritter. "We'll have new specialty foods like lunch meats, imported cheeses, wines and now we'll offer baked goods made fresh daily at the Apple and Cider Barn."

Ritter has installed a delicatessen counter, complete with potato salad, cole slaw, pickles, olives and cheesecake.

The coolers lining a wall hold imported and domestic wines and beers.

"It will take 60 to 90 days to get our complete wine and beer inventory up to where we want it, but we will have more," he said.

The market now offers hams and slab bacon as well as imported and domestic cheeses like Gouda, Havarti, Jarlesburg, Feta and good old American. But the list goes on.

"We'll also be offering bulk grated cheeses that customers can buy by the pound or by the can," he said.

"The bakery at the cider barn will be making fresh baked

goods daily and will be sold under our own label," he said. "We'll have fresh rolls and cakes and things along that line."

In July, Ritter said he plans to have a complete line of coffee beans, ground fresh daily at the market, and a selection of imported and domestic teas.

"I'm moving my lawn and garden section out to the back and it will be sold on a seasonal basis," he said.

"I've been planning this transition since December, and it

started from great customer interest and request," he said.

"People aren't driving far for specialty shopping anymore, so by expanding, they can stop here at one place and buy what they need instead of going from store to store," he said.

Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Honor roll

Clarkston Junior High School

5th Grade
All A's
Kathleen Harkness
Kathleen Humphrey
Lisa King
Amy Selvaia
Mike Suran
Shellie Van Keuren

B or Better
Timi Agar
Denise Ballstreri
Andrew Balzarini
Russell Bennett
Greg Berry
Dawn Colling
Christopher Cooper
Brenda DeLisle
Robert Fenbert
Karen Geukes
David Huttenlocher
Martha Huttenlocher
Carol Hyde
David MacLennan
Lori Martin
Mike McCormick
Angela Mulloy
Margaret Nelson
Sharon Nemeth
Robert O'Leary
Lisa Paulson
Michele Phaup
Krista Pilditch
Mary Platt
Robin Ronquillo
Maura Ryan
Gayle Schoneman
Glen Schreltmueller
Sarah Scott
Angela Sewell
Traci Sherman
Maria Smith
Scott Smith
Kelly Sokol
Lori Thomas
Tara Thomas

James Townson
Annette Ulasich
James Walker
Patrice Warlen
William Weeks
Kristin Welchel
Julie Wright
Rebecca Young
David Zawacki
James Zeleznik

B Average
Robert Bresler
James Brittain
Richard Carter
Lorna Chandler
Nicola Cook
Janet Curry
Bruce Dale
Jeff Dean
Lori Diehl
John Freil
Kelly Furman
Edward Goldner
Lisa Graves
Lynn Harding
Phillip Heard
Rashalle Irish
Melissa Kee
Kendra Kurz
Dennis Lankton
Cristine Martinez
Kelly May
Judith Minjoe
Brad Moshier
Barbara Ogurek
Larry Olsbeck
Julie Oneil
Elizabeth Paalman
Patrick Rausch
John Robenault
James Robertson
Richie Schrader
Kay Scruggs
Beth Selbee
Michael Shore

Carrie Smith
Jeffrey Stonerock
Brian Vecsel
Stacey Wasik
Terry Williams

5th Grade
All A's
Linda Chad
Polly Counts
Christopher Everett
Corinne Goodrich
Carol Harris
Gregory Molzon
Daniel Petter
Eric Pilarcik
Kimberly Smith
Mark Ushman
Cathleen Ward
Lisa Young

B or Better
Kristin Austin
Jon Banfield
Sean Banker
David Balin
Beth Chartier
Regina Cillbraise
Laura Cornell
Molly Counts
Mark Cowdin
Tim Dangel
Sally Degener
Valerie Distel
Kara Evans
Wendy Forsyth
Alexander Gaultin
Thomas Gillis
Denise Giroux
Carolyn Harned
Patricia Higginbotham
Douglas Hughes
Carol Hunter
Kim Hunter
Bruce Hurren
Deanna Johnson
Shellie Johnson
Renee Jones

Kimberly Kapron
Susan Ketvirtis
Heather Koch
Craig Kulaszewski
Dawn Lamberton
Janet Lamm
Douglas Learmont
Andrew Lepere
Carole Lippincott
Craig McLeod
Heather Menzies
Kelly Miller
Shannon Moore
Robert Mortimore
Jill Needham
Amanda Pappas
John Powe
Mary Rekawek

Wendy Ripley
Frank Rodriguez
Deborah Roek
Leslie Ronquillo
Natalie Russell
Shari Santala
John Selent
Glenn Sherman
Steven Smith
Debra Spillum
Amy Stark
Alice Sutton
Kristi Swanson
cheryl Thorn
Kristine Tisch
Stephanie Wagner
Theresa Zeleznik
Eric Zimmerman

B Average
Kristine Bartlett
Stephen Carlsen
Karen Clark
Sherri Creswell
Jeffrey Dufour
Patricia Dufurin
William Falardeau
Terri Fields
Michael Harabaugh
Mark Hell
Heidi Hubbach
Diane Hummer
Michael Kornacki
Michelle Law
Ted Love
Shelly MacAlpine
Kevin Meehan
Kevin Menzies
Gregory Morris
Christi Nicolai
Lorae Palmiter
Tim Parke
Artha Sans
Patricia Siminski
Karen Simunovic
Scott Stanley
Darren Stewart
Kenneth Temple
Lawrence Thelmas
Kimberly Turner
Sally Vandermark
Lori White
Chris Wollerman

7th Grade
All A's

Lincoln Baylla
Susan Colwell
Edward Driscoll
Rochelle Fromm
Trisha Johnson
Wendy Learmont
Kristin Tiaht
Steven Willis

B or Better
Ember Anderson
Patricia Basinger
Cheryl Baxter
Lee Bayliss
Dawn Boradway
Patricia Butler
Scott Carter
Elizabeth Darby
Kerri Davis
Marc Demaree
Tammy Dills
Jeannie Dutton
Lori Ellixson
Michelle Ender
Scott Ferrell
Marcy Frantz
Michael Galley
Ann Gettling
Corey Greenfield
Sarah Harthun
Karen Hummer
Laura Hurren
Jodi Irwin
Jonathan Irwin
Julie Kiser
Heather Laurie
Jody Law

Richard Lay
Christine Little
Anne Malerle
Terri Maloney
Dean Marshall
Eric McCartney
Mony McQuinn
Brooke McCreery
Mary Beth McElmeel
Margaret McInnis

scott Meyland
Kelly Molter
Wendi Morgan
Inger Nelson

Kimberly Reynolds
Sonja Ritter
Bruce Saltmarsh
Sheryl Schaefer
Jennifer Scharl
Kimberly M. Smith
Lori Smith
Michael Smith
Stephanie Smith
Suzie VanDusen
Amanda Vecsel
Hope Waller
Kimberly Walton
Michael Zabel
Tracy Zatkoff

B Average
Michael Angus
Bradley Baker
Jeffery Barnett
Sharon Bell

Laura Brown
Nedra Carmichael
Larry Carter
Guy Chandler
Bradley Cole
Kelly Craig
Kenneth Creech

Dawnaree Deboer
Rhoda Diemer
Anthony Dzuris
Michael Ender
Karle Evans

Laura Farrah
Robert Grunwald
Stacey Hargreaves
Christopher Hunter
Stephanie Janks
Karen Johnson
Christine Joseph

Eileen Keller
Karen McClellan
Robert McConkey
Neil McGinn
Nathalie Morley
Ellen Pitcher
Terri Prather
Cara Remund
Kathryn Schebor
Heather Scott
Shawn Smith
Elaine Stamas
Theresa Stetz
Charles Weber
David Wood
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Free Market Evaluations

by Jim & Ellen Windell

Coping with kids

Communication requires more than words



Too often, parents are under the mistaken notion that they communicate with their children daily.

Because we are not at a loss for words with a youngster does not mean we are really communicating.

A 15-year-old girl, who was obviously shading the truth about where she got some

clothes, heard this from her mother, "You make me sick to my stomach with your lying."

Something was communicated, but was that communication?

Probably not, because nothing further of any significance was exchanged between the mother and daughter that night.

The sheer volume of words that pass between a parent and child does not prove communication is taking place.

Mr. Jackson said this to his ten-year-old son Rodney when the final report card came through the mail, "Cheer up, Rodney, you're sure to do better next year."

It sounds supportive and

helpful, but is it communicating?

Probably not again. Rodney was feeling something about this report card and the year he had messed up.

He needed some help with right now feelings not next year hopes. His unenthusiastic response to his father proved that.

A parent who wants to establish a healthy give and take between himself and his child will rely less on authority and advice-giving and depend more on close listening and a genuine effort to understand.

Healthy communication is a two-way street. Both parties have a right to express feelings and ideas.

Parents can be open about feelings without attacking the young person. In general, it is a good idea to let the youngster know that he has a right to his feelings, whatever they may be, even though not all of his behavior may be acceptable.

For a child to grow up with emotional health, he must be able to acknowledge his feelings while mastering them and to learn to control his behavior without losing his self-esteem.

When a youngster is attacked on a personal level, not only is real communication impossible, but it is nearly impossible for the youngster to retain good feelings about himself.

Communication doesn't always depend on agreement, but it usually needs mutual respect and an attempt at understanding and accepting that another point of view exists and is important.

Giving advice is usually detrimental to real communication. No one who has strong feelings about an issue wants to hear what he should think or feel.

Most people, and this goes for kids too, want to know that someone else understands how they feel.

Peeking into the past

by Rusty Leaf



10 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1970

Fellow employees honored Edith Holcomb, who will be retiring from the Clarkston Post Office, after sixteen years of dedicated service.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theriot honored their parents 25th wedding anniversary on June 21st. Guests from as far away as Louisiana

joined other friends and relatives at the open house in Lake Orion.

After nine years of dedication and effort, Mrs. K.B. Valentine has tendered her resignation as Chairman of the Independence Township Library Board.

25 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1955

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education bids were

accepted for the purpose of purchasing new school busses. The new equipment is to replace busses that have been in operation for a period of seven years.

Mrs. Birdsell Corless, the former Helen Cheeseman, has returned to her home in Charleston, South Carolina, after a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cheeseman.

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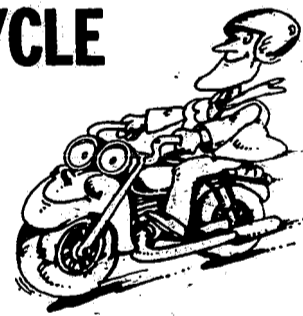


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FROM



Ken Breit & Ron Hutchinson

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Allman Brothers Band brings Dixie to North

Fresh from the other side of the Mason-Dixon Line out of the red-stained Georgia fields, the Allman Brothers Band ripped across the Pine Knob Stage giving northern yanks a real taste of southern hospitality.

The night of June 24 carried with it summer heat laced with high humidity, hot enough to burn the boll off a weevil, but all was forgotten when the Allman Brothers took the stage.

Opening with "It's not my Cross to Bear," the band was greeted instantly with whoops, whistles and cries of recognition from the audience that nearly filled both lawn and pavillion.

Fists raised into the air, clapping hands held high above heads and cowboys hats were tipped in a show of respect.

The influence of the south was evident from the audience's garb.

Blue-jeans, jackets and vests, boots and hats of felt, straw,



It was rock and roll in southern comfort when the Allman Brother's Band owned the stage at the Pine Knob Music Theatre. Face hallowed in the spotlight, Greg Allman (left) sits behind the piano, Jim Essery

possesses the harmonica, Dangerous Dan Toler with his threatening guitar, Jaimoe Johnson on drums and Richard Betts master of the six-string.

audience response, recognizing waves and cheers.

At one point, when the crowd was crazy over his finely ex-

lost without the bass of David Goldfles.

Nearing the end of the show Jaimoe Johnson and Butch Trucks, recognized among the best drummers in the industry, treated the crowd to a five-minute drum duet solo.

It was madness. The crowd was in a frenzy and so were the drummers.

Their sticks became sparklers, blurring in the golden spotlight, and when they finished, bass player Goldfles stepped in to solo with Trucks.

When keyboards player Micheal Lawler leaned over the synthesizer to teach it a lesson, his fingers blurred with speed.

The band played music spanning their years of work, most songs comprised from their latest album, Enlightened Rogues."

They played, "Blue Sky," "Can't Take it With You," "Need Your Love so Bad," "Just Ain't Easy," "Statesboro Blues," and so on and on.

Just when the crowd didn't know what was left, the band stepped back for their encore and busted out with the in-

famous, "Jessica," "Ramblin' Man," and the deadly "Midnight Rider."

They played long and hard as few bands today do, with only one five-minute break which had the audience yelling for more and a second four-minute encore

call when the theatre filled with traditional flickers of flame.

When the Allman Brother's Band ended their two and one-half hour performance, the war had been won.

The south rose again as promised and with it the audience.

More Pine Knobbing

leather and suede with even a Confederate flag or two for good measure.

And the Allman Brothers played on and on, beginning and ending each song immersed in the suffocating audience applause.

They sound as good as they ever have and in many respects better.

If the absence of keyboard player Chuck Leavell was missed, it was not evident from audience response.

The personalities of Dickey Betts and Dangerous Dan Toler all but made the show.

Toler, on guitar, smiled nearly idiotically throughout the performance, making it known he was having the time of his life.

A three-year veteran of the band, he instantly reacted to au-

ecuted lead run, he waved his hand to the side as if to say, "That was nothing."

Betts on lead guitar performed effortlessly, the Les Paul Gibson became an appendage of himself.

He danced and bounced, thrusting his guitar to the side as if to encourage more music--and making it happen.

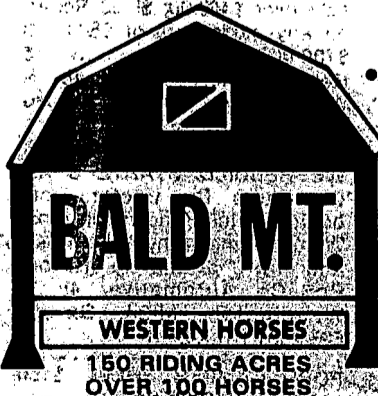
Greg Allman, dressed in leather vest with the ever-present pierced ear, remained seated at the piano for most of the show. He stood only when the band cut loose with "Southbound," which brought the audience to its feet, and the Confederate flag to the air.

The harmonics playing of Jim Essery complemented the band's sound, but they would have been

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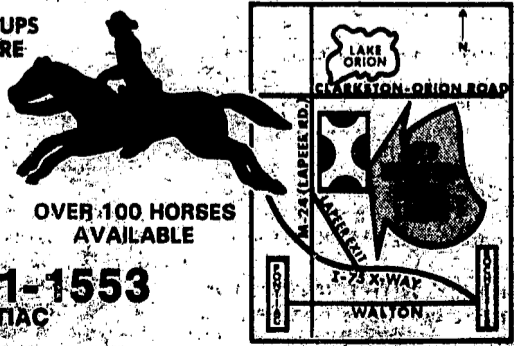
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MOUNTAIN HOUSE FREEZE Dried Foods. The finest in storage foods readily available. 628-0565!!!LX-14-11

FOR SALE, 1974 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed. \$1600, 693-2176. !!!RX25-1*

PICTURE WINDOW FOR SALE. 8' x 46" double hung. Brand new. 628-5854 or 628-5841!!!LX-15-1fdh, L-13-1fdh, LR-30-1fdh

1971 MOBILE HOME for sale. 12x60. Hidden Lake Estates. Good condition. Recarpeted. 752-7730!!!LX-23-3

PHILCO AIR conditioner for sale. 20000 BTU. \$150. 373-6949!!!LX-25-1

17.0 CU. FT. Refrig. good condition. \$100. 628-4005!!!LX-25-2*

SPOOL ENDS four to eight feet wide. \$2 to \$5. Good for picnic tables. 628-5662!!!LX-25-2dh

TOP SOIL. black dirt, fill sand, pool sand. Clean. 625-4747!!!CX41-1lc

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques. Monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905!!!A-25-1C, L-23-1C, LR-40-1C

16 H.P. MURRAY TRACTOR with 42" mower \$1299. 11 H.P. with 36" mower, \$995. Snapper 16 H.P. Tractor \$2795 with free garden tool kit. Snapper 21" push \$229.95. Self propelled 22" push \$109.95, with adjustable wheels \$119.95. Self propelled \$149.95. Before you buy any tractor or mower, check our price. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

1975 HOMETTE 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new shed, on lot. Assumable mortgage. \$9000 firm. 628-3478 !!!LX-25-3c

FILL DIRT, \$25 per load, 8 yards minimum, includes delivery. Black dirt, \$5 a yard, plus \$25 for trucking. Call Cressons Trucking, Inc. 628-4919!!!LX-17-1tf

PICNIC TABLES, rugged construction with 2 x 6's, 6 feet long, \$45; 8 feet long, \$59, 391-3514!!!RX23-3

1/2 ACRE LOT by owner. Lake privileges on private lake. 1 mile west of Oxford. Paved street & sewers. \$15,900. 628-4614 after 6 pm!!!LX-23-4

MUST SELL double wide Elcona, \$11,500. Call 678-3354!!!LX-25-2

SOFA AND SHAIR. Modern, good condition, reasonable. 628-0871!!!RX-25-1

FOR SALE 8 HP Massey Ferguson riding lawn mower 18" cut, best offer. 391-2137!!!R-40-3, RX25-1

WHIRLPOOL ELECT. RANGE. Green, used, works great. Wife wanted new almond color. \$75. 628-1818!!!LX-25-1, L-23-3, LR-40-3

MEYERS 1/2 H.P. Water pump, "HC Series," \$75. Call 628-7738!!!LX-25-1

ELEC TRAC TRACTOR, E15, mower deck, blower, chains, weight box, trailer, sweeper. Excellent condition. \$1300. 391-1467!!!LX-25-2

IRRIGATION PUMPS, 2 H.P. High pressure, \$229.95, 1 1/2 H.P. \$209.95. Check our price on our whole line of Irrigation Pumps. 1" poly pipe, \$12.95. Get our price on Rainbird heads and pipe. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

GOOD HAY 50 cents bale. 8N Ford tractor with front loader. Good condition. \$2000. Side mount sickle mower. Make offer. 678-2802 !!!LX-25-2

125 YAMAHA; low mileage, \$429. Franklin fireplace, \$35. 628-5937!!!CX46-1C

EIGHT PIECE twin bedroom outfit "white," including mattress and springs, 4 chest of drawers, desk and bookcase. \$170. 625-5954!!!CX46-1C

WOMEN'S 14 K. GOLD Orange Blossom wedding band. Textured, 8mm width, sz. 6. valued at \$350, will sacrifice, \$250. 623-1849!!!CX46-1P

COLOR TV with record player, am/fm radio, 8 track player. All in one cabinet. 623-1419!!!CX46-1P

BUNK BEDS WITH DRAWERS built-in, \$125; 2 twin beds, complete, \$35 each. 678-2770 or 628-7720!!!LX-24-2

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Velvet tufted Hollywood king size bed. Old gas stove, dryer, dining room set, misc. 652-4099!!!LX-25-2

FOR SALE: XYZ60 Yamaha, 1976 175 Harley Davidson, 1974 175 Honda, 1974 450 Honda, dishwasher, built in stove. Cheap. 628-4328!!!LX-25-1, L-23-3

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel kitchen sinks, \$36.95. Delta Single lever faucets, \$25.95. American Standard toilets, \$49.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on beautiful tree lot in Lakeville. 1974 12x68 Elcona Pinehurst, with or without appliances, \$7700. 628-6068!!!LX-25-1

2 SHEETS WALNUT formica, 5 ft. x 8 ft. and 5 ft. x 4 1/2 ft., \$50. 394-0082!!!CX45-2C

FOR SALE, BY OWNER mobile home. Assume low interest mortgage on custom 24x70 double wide, in Woodland Acres. No agents. 693-2554!!!LX-24-4

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC Zig Zag sewing machine; embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms of \$6/month or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, 334-0905!!!CX46-1C

HAY FOR SALE: First cutting, 65 cents. Leonard. 628-7585!!!LX-24-2

MISC. FOR SALE: Ceramic molds, table chairs, slip-a-matic, paint!!! 693-1706!!!LX-24-2, L-22-3

FOR SALE: 17 ct. freezer, \$150; Electric dryer, \$50; China cabinet, \$50; 6 horse Roto-tiller, \$150; picnic table, \$25; girls new bike, \$40; sewing machine, \$50; also farm tractor and equipment. 693-8837!!!LX-24-2

METAL MASTERS oval kitchen table and 4 swivel chairs - \$75. Kitchen hood fan - ventless almond, new, \$30. Fireplace grate, wrought iron, BK, 24". Fireplace screen, bk iron 36". Blond desk with chair, \$40. Blond dresser, 4 drawer, \$30. Old 4 poster bed-mahogany, needs work, \$30. Walnut game table, 4 naugahyde chairs, \$150. 628-7107 !!!LX-25-1*

WEEDEATER GAS LINE trimmers are all american made 26 cc \$129.95. High performance \$159.95. Heavy duty with 10" brush cutter \$199.95. LTA 400 Chainsaw attachment \$79.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

ELECTRICAL WIRE 12-2 with ground, \$34.95. 14-2 with ground \$26.95. 3000 watt alternators with 220 outlet \$539.95. 1750 watt \$399.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

HAY FOR SALE: 10 cents a bale as long as it lasts. 628-1670!!!LX-24-3

FOR SALE Organ, Thomas Troubadour 184, Playmate III, lighted key board. \$1800. Call 651-2290 or 693-6141!!!LX-24-2, LR-39-3, L-22-3

1979 STARFLITE 6 tent trailer by Starcraft; Spare tire, awning, and screen enclosure, like new. 628-2284!!!LX-25-1

STATE WATER HEATERS 40 gal. Nat. or propane \$120.95, 30 gal. \$115.95, 52 gal. Elec. \$164.95, 42 gal. \$139.95. Single Laundry tubs, \$21.95. Laundry Tub Pumps \$57.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

1978 PARKWOOD MOBILE Home. Clarkston Lakes family section, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, \$17,500. Vacant. 391-0468!!!LX-25-4

1974 CHAMPION MOBILE Home, 14'x66", 2 bedroom, central air condition, unfurnished. \$13,500. Ph: 628-5334!!!LX-25-1*

JACOBSON WHEELBARROWS H.D. Contractors \$64.95. 4 1/2 cu. ft. H.D. \$57.95. Aluminum ladders, 32 ft. \$139.95, 28 ft. \$99.95, 24 ft. \$79.95, 20 ft. \$59.95, 16 ft. \$44.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

1973 APACHER ROAMER, Solid State. Sleeps 8, needs minor repair. \$950 or best offer. 628-5147!!!LX-25-2

8 FT FIBERGLASS pick-up cab, metallic silver. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$300; 2 steel belted Radial tires GR78-15 on Chevy wheels, \$40; 693-9319 call after 5 pm!!!LX-25-2

100-7 FT CEDAR posts plus 3.8 Ft. gates. \$390; call 693-7030!!!LX-25-2

JOHN DEERE MODEL 68, riding lawn mower. Electric start and rear bagger, \$900; 628-4106 after 6 p.m.!!!LX-25-1

FOR SALE: 8 ft. cap, insulated, 36 inch high. \$375; 628-5401 or 628-6565!!!LX-25-1

CHRYSLER AIR TEMP air conditioner. 33000 BTU, 5100 watt, 230 volts, single phase. 394-0095!!!LX-25-1

STRAWBERRIES, U-PICK, containers furnished. Open daily and Sunday, 8 am - 7, also July 4. Spezia, 1220 Stoney Creek Rd., Lake Orion. 6 miles North of Rochester, 1 mile west of Rochester Rd., 693-8434!!!LX-25-1

POULAN CHAINSAWS are priced from \$79.95. We have the all new 3400 16" at \$229.95, 18" \$239.95, 20" \$249.95. Check our price on all the Poulan saws. We carry the string trimmer attachments for chainsaws at \$79.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

ROCKWELL POWER MITRE box \$184.95. 10" Dewalt Contractors Radial arm saw \$395. Rockwell 8" table saw \$129.95. 10" \$299.95. 10" Contractors \$369.95. 1 H.P. Compressor with 20 gal. tank \$299.95. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-24-5C

PROFESSIONAL STROB LIGHT, Graflex battery pack, 2 heads, booster analyzer, accessories, \$150 firm. 693-4308!!!LX-24-1fdh

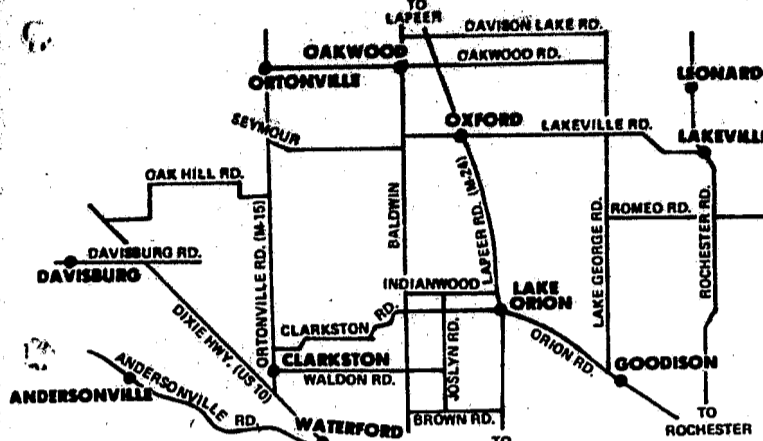
FOLK GUITAR for sale. Good price. 628-9326. Call after 4pm. !!!CX45-2c

FOR SALE - 8 piece Ludwig drum set. Call 628-0430!!!LX-25-2dh, L-23-2dh

\$10.00 REBATE on any parts sale over \$100.00; \$5.00 Rebate on any parts sale of \$50.00 to \$100.00. Now thru July 15. RoSaCo Automotive, 48 N. Washington, M-24, Oxford. 628-2501!!!LX-24-3

WE REBUILD STARTERS and generators for tractors, outboards, trucks and much more. We also make hydraulic hoses and turn drums in Rotors. RoSaCo Automotive, 48 N. Washington, M-24, Oxford. 628-2501!!!LX-24-1f

FORD CAMPER SHELL, \$150. 625-5101. !!!CX45-3c



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WORK WANTED

HOME SHOENING: Reasonable & reliable. Bill Schuyler, 678-2983. !!!LX-37-11 L-35-11 LR-52-11

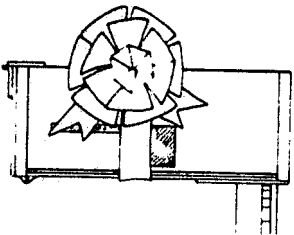
LIGHT HAULING of any kind. Pick-up & trailer. 628-0620 anytime!!!LX-21-11

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 16, 1980 at 7:30 P. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following case:

CASE #1008 PINE KNOB INVESTMENT
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE OF HOTEL HEIGHT TO 200'. MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHT IN REC. ZONE IS 35'. ALSO REQUESTING VARIANCE TO ALLOW 1000 PARKING SPACES TO SERVICE HOTEL. MINIMUM PARKING SPACES REQUIRED PER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #83 PARKING REGULATIONS IS 2228.
Pine Knob & Sashabaw Roads
08-23-151-004

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance 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 Department



Village Book Store

625-1355
Hours: 10-6 daily - 10-8 Friday
26 S. Main - Clarkston, Michigan 48016

SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES OF JUNE 23, 1980

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Adams, Basinger, Byers, Fisher, Schultz, Symons. Absent, none.

Authorized our parking enforcement officer to survey the amount of parking being done in the downtown parking areas.

Approved installing three fire hydrants by the Mill Pond at a cost of \$1975, the money to come from Community Development funds.

Allotted \$6,750 from Community Development funds to pay Preservation Planning for their design study for the downtown area.

Agreed to send a letter to a Holcomb resident, requiring him to pay damages from his painting our park benches without permission.

Approved not granting the request of Jacob Petty's restaurant to install temporary signs. Nays, Byers.

Discussed with Ted Thomson the greenbelt requirement of the Clarkston Mills. A landscaping plan will have to be submitted to us by September.

Requested a detailed explanation of screened plantings from the board of appeals.

Discussed the greenbelt by the Clarkston Corners.
Heard a review of our present insurance coverage from R. Huttenlocher.

Gave permission to the Historical Society to purchase a copy of Preservation Planning's studies at their expense.

Granted permission to Independence Residents for Responsible Government to use the park on July 12th.

Granted permission to Linda Ross to use in the park on August 16th for a wedding.

Granted permission to the Village Business Association to sell popcorn during the summer band concerts.

Discussed Buck Kopietz's request to sell popcorn in front of his store on weekends.

Granted approval for herbicide treatment of the Mill Pond on June 25th.

Discussed a sewer hook-up problem at 62 Robertson Ct. Road correspondence from Community Planning & Management, the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee, and the building dept.

Agreed to have our attorney pursue the matter of the building facades on the affected buildings on S. Main with the building dept. and the building owners.

Adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

All votes unanimous otherwise indicated.

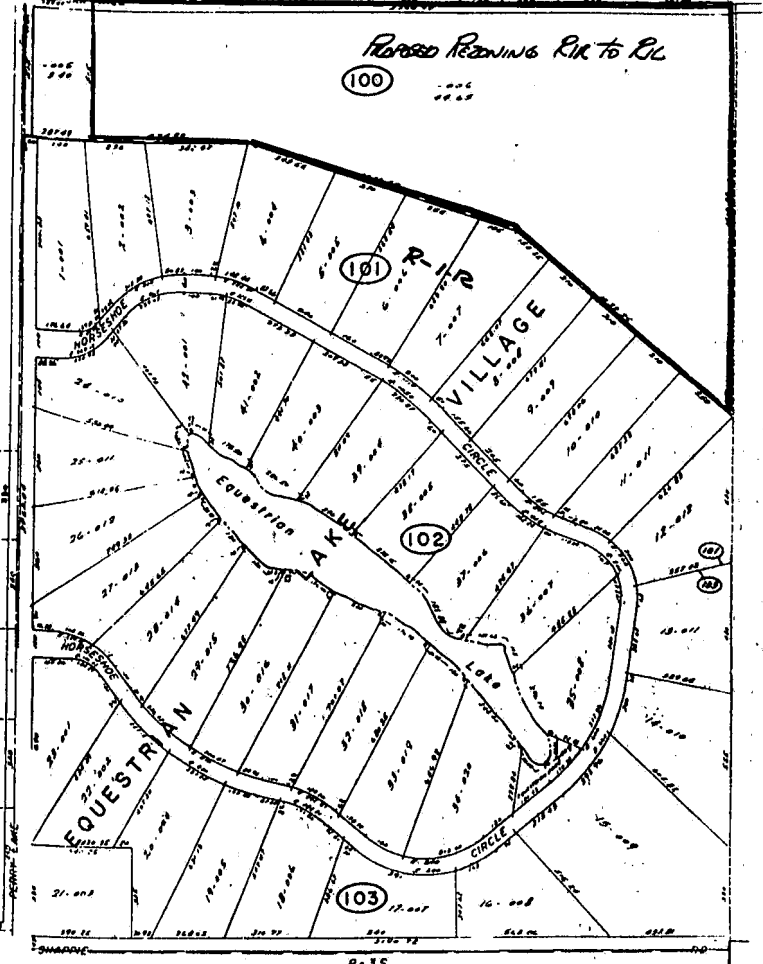
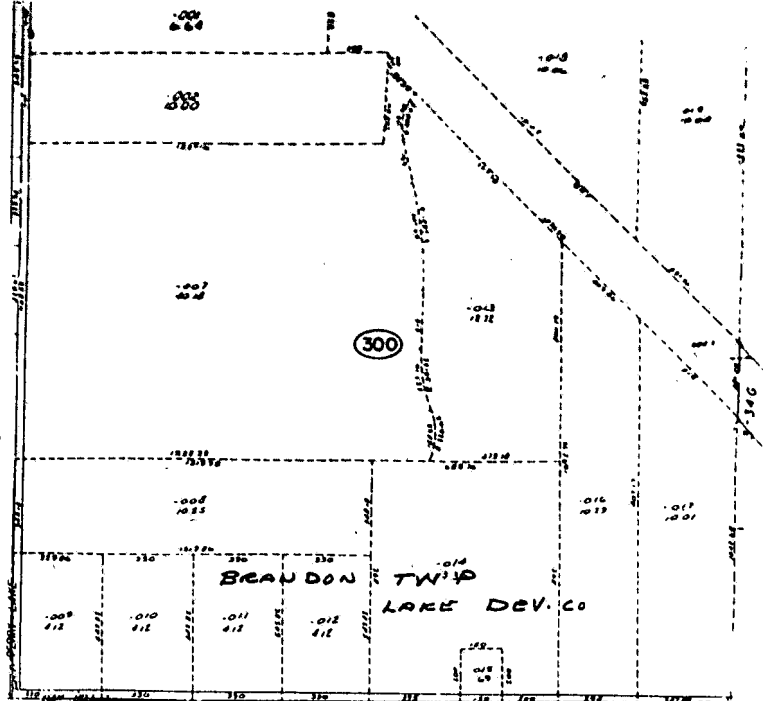
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Village Clerk

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625-8891

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



During each session at Camp Independence, the kids have dress-up days. Last week, they talked about Indian lore, learned a little sign language and added some face and body painting. Here, Dexter Mayworm gets an assist with his beard by counselor Jim Falardeau.

Day camp dress-up

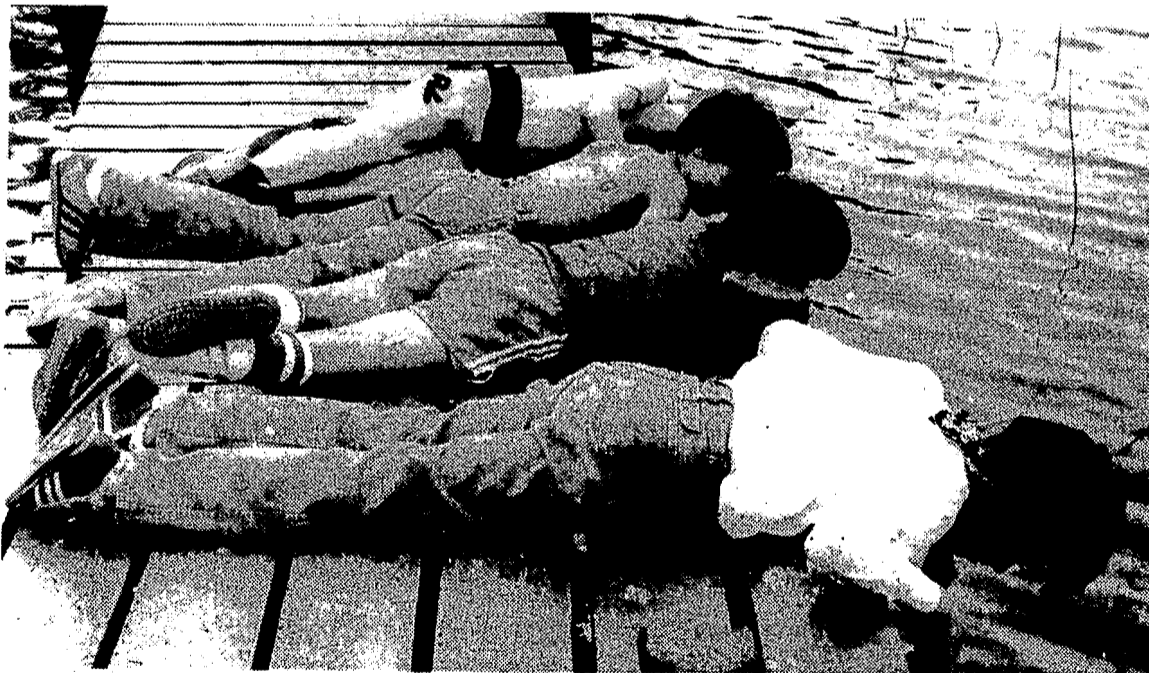
Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Christine Serb sports the symbol for the sun and a brightly-colored rainbow on her cheeks.



Jason Strillecky [left] and Chip Srull worked together to paint a bird and horse on Jason's back. Jason says he thought of the name "Animal Man" that adorns his shoulder blades.



On the hot day, some time at a nearby dock is a pause that refreshes. Lined up in the search for crayfish are (front to back) Julie Srull, Jason Randolph, Jeff Daniel and Kevin Brown. The day camp for 6 to 12-year-olds meet at Independence Oaks county park Monday through Friday. Activities include hikes with the park naturalist, compass readings, boating and swimming, fishing, one camp-out overnight each session and a field trip. Cost for a two-week session is \$26 for three days a week or \$41 for five days a week. The fee is lower for the second child in the family. The next two-week session begins June 30 and there is one Aug. 8, but children can sign up any time a session is in progress, and they are charged accordingly. For more information, call the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.



Crafts are also part of the day camp experience and Becky Mayworm puts the finishing touches on her "egg Indian."