

## Parachuting adventure

-see Page 13



## John Denver entertains

-see Page 3 and 16

# The Clarkston News

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2 Sections-40 Pages

25¢

## Recommendation to DNR: OK Levy

By Marilyn Trumper

The Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) has recommended the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) give the Edward C. Levy Co. a permit to mine 300 acres near the headwaters of the Clinton River.

With two dissenting votes, the 14-member MERB approved the plan July 25 with the following stipulations:

- Levy must establish and maintain a series of shallow test wells to ensure the wetlands' water level is maintained.

- Berms, lake levels and water levels must be maintained by Levy to protect the ecology.

- Public access must be made to the 200-acre lake outlined in the reclamation plan.

- Finally, that the DNR review the permit annually and authorize continuation of the operation if the company demonstrates stability of the water table.

The DNR is not bound by the MERB recommendation, according to Chris Shafer, chief of the Great Lakes and Shoreland Division, but he added it's rare they disagree.

"We have the option of denying the permit, and have not made a final decision," Shafer said. "It's expected to be made in one to two weeks."

Officials from Independence Township and the Levy Co. could not be reached for comment.

Less than three weeks ago, the Army Corps of

Engineers denied the Levy project, which essentially leaves officials of the multi-million company with their hands tied.

The only recourse, even if the DNR approves the plan, is to file suit in federal court.

Earlier legal counsel for Levy would not say if that route would be taken.

Since 1979 the Detroit-based firm has sought to

mine acreage adjacent to Independence Township's Clintonwood Park and Independence Oaks County Park.

The 20-year plan outlined development of a 200-acre lake, 12-acre shallow wetlands, 80-acre upland habitat and 12-acre lake next to Clintonwood Park. It included an undeveloped 500-foot buffer zone along the river.

## Snake rattles Richardson's staff

By Marilyn Trumper

A Coke truck driver making a routine delivery to Richardson's Farm Dairy in Springfield Township Tuesday found more than dust balls behind a stacked display of the carbonated drink.

He found a 2-foot long, brown and black poisonous massasauga rattlesnake with five menacing rattles shaking like a dozen castanets.

"The Coke man came in to deliver the Coke and moved the display of cases on the floor. There it was behind there, coiled up," said clerk Bev Lebow.

"We heard it rattling but didn't know what it was. A customer thought a bottle was going to explode.

"It stayed there all coiled up looking at us, its tongue going in and out."

Lebow balked at counting the number of times she'd walked past the display that day in the store located on Dixie Highway.

"A lot," was all she'd say.

A deputy from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department captured the snake, using a broom to put it inside a box.

Acting on the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' recommendation, the deputy killed the snake, Lebow said.

The Coke driver kept the rattles as a souvenir.



## Pioneer candle makers

Lined up before different colors of wax, a group of Camp Fire members dip candles at Camp Oweki. The experience was part of the week-long Pioneer Days theme at the day camp. Craft instructor Mindy DeLong (right) helps the group along and explains how the pioneers used to do it. During the week, the campers also learned about spinning yarn, cooking from scratch and making toys.

Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

# 2nd subdivision wins road oiling aid

By Marilyn Trumper

Residents of Algonquin, a private dirt road in the township's northeast quadrant, jumped on the bandwagon and asked Independence Township to help finance part of their road oiling at 14 cents per foot. The board unanimously approved the request July 17.

Two weeks earlier trustees Larence Kozma and Dale Stuart balked at setting a precedent when a majority of the board agreed to pay 14 cents per foot for oiling 3,400 feet of Allen Road.

"My position is that we should help all the residents we can, and these people, because they live on a private road, are precluded (from asking the county for financial help)," Kozma said.

"I said when the Allen Road residents wanted help that we'd be setting a precedent, and I was right. Now these people want help. I'm not going to sit up here and decide who gets what. This board has decided we'll help whoever wants help—and that's what we're going to do."

Stuart said he agreed.

According to James Adams of Woodlawn, 10 homeowners paid \$662 for the first application in May.

"But it only lasted six to eight weeks," Adams said. "There are 100 cars going through in the morning and 100 at night. That's 200 cars on a private road. Streets around here use us as a (through-street) and they're not supposed to. We're private."

Since the May application, the cost of contracting has increased from 36 cents per foot to 48 cents per foot. The township also helped finance the residents' May oiling at 14 cents per foot.

Supervisor James B. Smith and Trustee William Vandermark were absent.

## Sheriff's log

Sunday, a Madison Heights woman was injured by flying glass when vandals throwing rocks smashed the windshield of her car as she drove north on M-15, Independence Township.

Wednesday, police recovered a stolen, stripped auto in woods off Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole a sliding rear window worth \$300 off a truck on Timberidge Trail, Independence Township.

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they fired a shotgun into a garage and car on Oawwensa, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a storage locker in a Parview Road house, and stole over \$300 worth of jewelry.

Tuesday, thieves siphoned half a tank of gas from a car on Curtis Lane, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole the battery from a car on Clark Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, police recovered a stolen bicycle on Chapelview Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a shed on Deer Lake Trail, Independence Township, and stole over \$1,300 worth of fishing tackle and water skiing equipment.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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# Heat ends with storm

By Marilyn Trumper

Two weeks of over-90-degree heat for the Clarkston area ended with a series of severe thunderstorms last Thursday and the threat of tornadoes.

A spokesperson from the National Weather Bureau confirmed a funnel cloud had been sighted "over Clarkston."

"Just a funnel cloud, not a tornado," he said. "We had several reported sightings."

Power outages along Dixie Highway cut short business in restaurants like the Clarkston Big Boy.

"Our power was out for five or six hours. We had the greenhouse, so we could seat people as long as it was light, until about 8:30 p.m.," said manager Mike Bogle.

"I told people we had soup and salad, and there were a few things I could make them on the gas heater. I couldn't believe how many of them stayed."

Bogle said the restaurant lost no perishables in

the power-outage, but the dirty dishes stacked up.

The Independence Township Fire Department reported over 100 phone calls the afternoon of July 28. The calls tied up the lines the two times the county-wide tornado sirens went off.

"We had no control over that," said Fire Chief Frank Ronk. "The National Weather Bureau sets them off. If there's a tornado in Troy they go off here."

"What really did it were the radio and TV reports that a tornado had been spotted over Clarkston. I had little kids who were home alone calling up scared to death, wondering what to do."

"Parents have to learn to be responsible, that's all there is to it," he said.

Ronk warns residents to have a battery-powered radio in their homes in case the power goes out.

"The all-clear, when it comes, will be on the TV or radio," he said.

The department received six calls of wires down, and stood by until Detroit Edison arrived.



Photos by Marilyn Trumper

This John Denver fan eyes the singer at SCAMP, a summer camp for the physically and mentally impaired. Shyly, she makes her approach. Quietly standing off to the side she's mesmerized, then captures Denver's attention and joined by a fellow camper, they receive a hug.

## 'Sunshine' makes him happy

By Marilyn Trumper

John Denver, folk singer/actor and composer of the acclaimed "Rocky Mountain High," made an appearance before appreciative SCAMP fans last week while in town at the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

The kids, all with physical and/or learning disabilities, greeted the smiling Denver by singing "Country Roads."

And it was a fluke they should perform his upbeat song "Sunshine," for they'd practiced it as part of the daily summer camp routine.

Denver, dressed in turquoise corduroy shorts, tennis shoes, a T-shirt announcing his tour and a ball cap on his head, stood next to the upright piano and grinned as the kids signed the song in the language of the deaf.

He followed their cue and joined in, just a half-second behind.

"I can't tell you how happy it makes me you're singing my songs," Denver said. "I've never heard them more beautiful."

## Safety path options out for bid

Slowly, the Independence Township Board is moving into Phase II of its 50-mile safety path construction plan.

On July 19 the board voted 4-0 to take bids on the following four routes, with the first and second to be bid as alternates:

- Snowapple Road to the Independence Township Library along Clarkston-Orion Road.

- White Lake Road from Mustang Drive to the Clarkston village limits.

- Maybee Road from Winell to Sashabaw roads.

- Eston Road from Clarkston-Orion to Algonquin Road.

The board can reject all bids.

The proposed stretch of White Lake Road proved controversial earlier this year, when the board asked the Village of Clarkston to pay a portion of construction because it would serve the village. The village council refused, saying it did not have the money.

The township expects to have \$113,000 to blacktop approximately 3.4 miles with this year's collection of .5 mill.

The millage was approved by voters in 1980 to finance a then planned 50-mile safety path network.

At the end of the 10-year millage, the township will have collected over \$1 million for safety paths.

### Public mowing on private land

## Grass cutting angers woman

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township is using teens hired through the Michigan Youth Corps to cut grass on private property abutting Maybee Road Park, and Roberta Buckmaster doesn't like it.

"Something should be done," Buckmaster said. "Why should my tax dollars be put to maintaining someone else's property? Why don't they come over and do my lawn if that's the case?"

For nine years Buckmaster's lived on Maybee Road, directly across the street from the 15-acre fenced park.

Last week, the parks and recreation department authorized 10 people hired through the Youth Job Corps to cut grass between the park and road on a section of private property.

According to parks and recreation Director Timothy Doyle, maintaining the weeds lets police keep tabs on the park and adds to the overall appearance of the entrance.

The park is not open to the public and the front gate is locked.

"It will be open as soon as we get this construction going and get the fields in," Doyle said, adding work was expected to begin last weekend.

"I tried to explain to (Buckmaster) that keeping the weeds down gives good visibility into the park. But when she complained, I stopped work. Then I talked with the owners and for the trade-off of cutting the grass, we can use their land to the east for additional parking and to get the earth-moving equipment back in there without tearing up the road into the park."

"Maybe just going ahead and cutting the grass without talking to the owners first was premature," Doyle added.

Doyle denies Buckmaster's charges the grass inside the park has been neglected.

"They're mowing inside like beavers right now and it's been cut in the past. There are 10 of them out there right now trimming the trees and getting the weeds down so the contractors can make it in there this weekend. I really need this help," Doyle said.

Buckmaster says she likes the park. "I think the park's a good idea, and always did," she said. "It looks good to look out the window and

see the trees there. I know I'll never have townhouses or apartments go in.

"But I still think he should have negotiated with the owners first before cutting that grass. That's a lot of money to mow a (private property owner's) lawn for free."

## Dunk a deputy

So, you'd like to get even with that deputy from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who wrote you a ticket?

This is your chance.

Deputies have volunteered to sit in a dunk tank as a fund raiser for Girl Scout Troup 242 Woodlands Association, Independence Township.

Limber up your arm for Saturday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clarkston Glass Service Co., 6577 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Price: three balls for 50 cents.

According to leader Dawn Ware, the girls are raising money for a trip to Mackinac Island.

## Child abuse help

The Clarkston chapter of Parents Anonymous wants to pad its membership.

The self-help group works with parents who are, or think they might be, child abusers and has been in the area four years.

Members remain anonymous and meet on a weekly basis with a qualified therapist.

The 11-year-old program began in California and is now nationwide. There are 52 chapters in Michigan, each with eight to 10 members.

There is no charge. Transportation to and from meetings will be provided for those who have none.

The group also utilizes a private crisis line. Interested persons should call Ruth at 623-9288.

# Reserve your seat now for Renaissance feast

A Renaissance Feast fit for the king's court awaits at the Colombiere Campus of the University of Detroit.

The evening of dining and entertainment is planned Saturday, Aug. 20, with ale and wine at 7 p.m. and a medieval dinner at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the University of Detroit's new campus located at Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road in Springfield Township.

Tickets are \$150 a couple, single tickets are \$75 and children up to age 21 may attend with their parents for \$20 apiece.

Feastgoers can "help support U of D's newest campus, the fourth campus, and get it on its way to success," said Elizabeth Hershey, admissions counselor.

"The purpose is to click off permanent friends of the U of D Campus and, more important, just to get

people out there to be involved," said Dr. James O'Neill, ticket committee chairperson.

Food will be served in the medieval style, requiring fingers rather than silverware. Such amenities were not to be found in the castles of another era.

Prepared by the Courtyard Restaurant located near U of D's main campus in Detroit, the menu includes chicken drumsticks, baby beef ribs, cold salmon pie, corn on the cob, almond cheese cake, marzipan and more.

For entertainment, there'll be chamber music, two authentic Renaissance comedies presented by the U of D Theatre Company, a fencing demonstration by Dick Perry and roving jugglers and magicians.

The King and Queen of the Renaissance Festival will preside over all in a tent located next to the site of the popular summer festival held on the grounds of Colombiere.

Excluding the price of the meal, the cost is tax deductible. One-quarter of the profits will go to the center to assist in building a student lounge. The remainder will go toward kicking off a fund raising effort to remodel Colombiere Center's reception area.

Those who attend the feast will receive complimentary tickets to the Renaissance Festival to be used any day during the first two weekends.

To purchase tickets, send a check made out to the University of Detroit by Aug. 12 so tickets may be received by return mail to: Renaissance Feast, University of Detroit, Colombiere Campus, 9075 Big Lake, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Tickets may also be picked up at the campus, or they may be ordered by phone using Master or VISA cards.

Call 625-0270 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## David Kithil approved

# Last member joins TV board

David Kithil, the Clarkston School Board's appointment to the Cable Casting Board, was approved 4-0 by the Independence Township Board at its July 17 meeting.

He joins township Treasurer Frederick Ritter, Cable TV Task Force Chairman Robert Hurlbert, the Rev. Alex Stewart of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Edward Santala, Clarkston Village Council Trustee Jon Gaskell and village resident Bruce Harlton.

The seven-member board is expected to appoint its own chairman.

The board is designed to field complaints and suggestions about the proposed system, review reports and meet once a month to study cable TV.

It authorizes rate increases, with the final decision left to the township board and village council. The length of their terms will be determined by lot draw.

## 5-year CHS reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1978 is hosting its five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 6, at Indianwood Country Club in Orion Township.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$13 at the door. For information phone Colleen Hammond at 625-0972 or Carol Pearson at 666-2354.

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## Blasted sirens

Al Zawacky



Of course you heard the tornado sirens go off last week. The only way you couldn't have is if you're deaf, dead or spent all of Tuesday and Thursday with a pair of stereo headphones on listening to Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*.

Now, having heard the sirens blare, how did you react?

I'd be curious to see some statistics on how many people actually took shelter. It's a little hard to believe that anything near a majority immediately grabbed a transistor radio and scurried into the basement clutching a canteen and some K rations.

And how many drivers pulled their cars over to the side of the road and jumped into the nearest ravine?

I KNOW I'M taking off on a sacred cow, but I sincerely doubt if Oakland County's much ballyhooed tornado sirens were worth the cost.

They do make a lot of noise—a chilling, baleful kind of noise. On Thursday, they went off twice in the span of a couple hours, and for a moment I had the spooky feeling I was trapped in London in the summer of 1940. I kept waiting for Winston Churchill's voice to come over the radio and interrupt Elton John singing *I'm Still Standing*.

If the truth be known, my reaction to the sirens' blare was to go outside and stare at the sky in the rain. You see, I've never seen a tornado, and as usual curiosity got the better of my instinct for self preservation.

I might have felt dumb about that if it weren't for the fact that I had a lot of company. A lot of people in downtown Lake Orion, our office staff included, were doing the same thing—staring at the sky.

So, since so many people either ignore the sirens or react by going outside and setting up an observation post, it seems to me that the sirens are of dubious value.

I SUPPOSE THEY do make people more aware of threatening weather conditions. Of course there's always the old argument that goes "...if it saves only one life, it's worth the expense..."

And I'm not advocating for a minute that everyone go outside or calmly go about their business every time the sirens go off.

Still, I think I have a pretty good idea what Winston Churchill actually would say about our sirens if he were alive today and living in Oakland County.

*"Never, in the history of human government, was so much spent by so many for so little..."*

## Jim's jottings

The Michigan Press Association has two conventions a year, summer and winter. For 30 years the winter meetings have been in East Lansing. Summers have been scattered among northern resorts every other year. Also every other year the summer shows have been at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

Five years ago the president of MPA, Dick Milliman, was given the presidential suite at the Grand Hotel and minds of future presidents of MPA were turned on.

Now all summer meetings are set for the Grand Hotel and all presidents will get the large, comfortable well decorated "Suite for Presidents".

There's another reason for MPA going to Mackinac Island. More people attend press meetings there than any other resort. This year's 220 registrars was nearly double last year at Sugar Loaf.

## Letter to editor

# Village restoration well done

The board of the Clarkston Community Historical Society would like to commend the owners of the "Brick Block" (Coach's Corner, Flower Adventure and Clarkston Cafe) on the facade restoration of the Landi Building.

Great sensitivity has been shown to this historic structure by matching the brick, maintaining the

roofline and replacing the nameplates.

By making repairs to the facade while maintaining the Landi's unique architectural features, Clarkston has retained one important element within its historic district.

Denise Symons, President  
Clarkston Community Historical Society

## Photo Inquiry

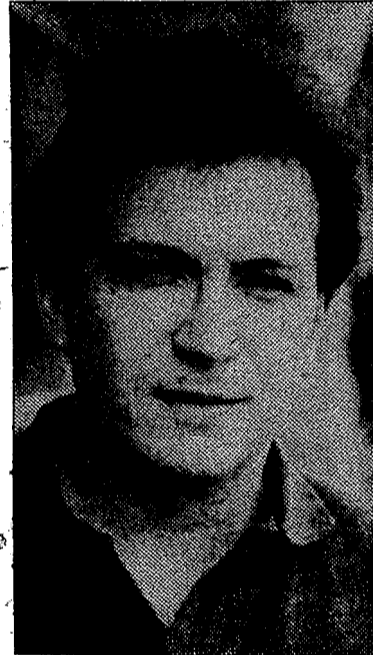
by Dan Vandenhemel

# What do you think of Debategate?



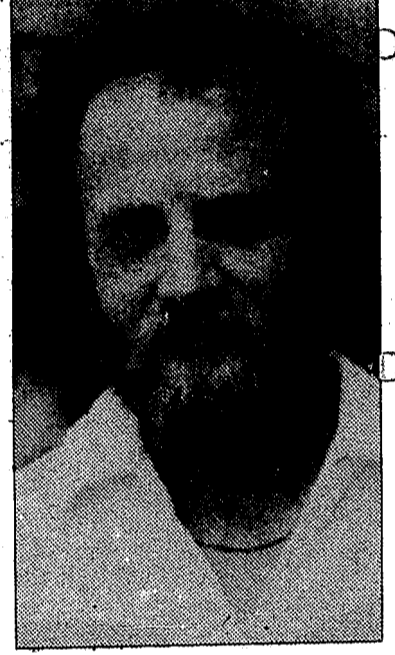
"I think it's over-exposed. There's not much to substantiate it."

Fran Dickie  
Real Estate Broker  
Parview Drive  
Independence Township



"It's something that happens all the time. Everyone does it. Our congressman, Don Albosta (D-St. Charles), is behind it. I think he is just trying to make a name for himself."

Ken Tabacsko  
Journalist  
Saginaw



"I think Reagan is doing an excellent job. I hate to see people bring up this slush right near campaign time."

Jerre Duerr  
Utility Lineman  
St. Charles, Ill.

## Mackinac's Grand

by Jim Sherman



So, while there are more complaints of the isolation, high cost, smell of horses, golf course, and unairconditioned rooms at the Grand, there is higher attendance.

The Grand Hotel prides itself on having the longest wooden porch in the world, being the most popular summer resort in the mid-west, and having the purest air in America.

The Grand, while being elegant, is expensive, at least to me. We stayed in the second least expensive rooms, two of us for \$123 a day. Then they add 18 percent for tipping and 4 percent sales tax.

For that you get a room with double bed and walk-in closet that is larger than the step up shower room (no bath). You also get a view of the servant's quarters.

The pride is the same as 2 years ago, but then they offered three meals a day, now it's breakfast and dinner.

The grounds around the Grand are absolutely stunning. Thousands of flowers, groomed gardens and views that won't quit. Too, they have personnel who smile and try to help... except in the dining room.

The Grand employs about 500 people. All the waiters in the Grand dining room are from Jamaica. They are robotic, unsmiling, and toss dishes in front of diners after asking, "Who gets carrots?"

Diners appoint someone at their table to write orders on a preprinted menu, thus waiters don't know who orders what.

Tom Huckle, publisher of the Cadillac Evening News, asked me what I thought of meeting at the Grand Hotel every year, then answered his own question. He said, "You'd go anywhere."

He's right, but it's for meeting with peers, not the draw of the Island.

## —Independent view—

### Wing saving

Jenny Kithil, a lifeguard at the Deer Lake Beach, made a daring rescue Saturday morning at 10 a.m. before the beach opened.

While on a maintenance check near the water's edge, she rescued Bandit, a tiny bird flapping in the water.

"I'm not sure what kind of bird it is but I think it fell out of its nest in that big storm we had," she said. "I call it Bandit because of the mask it has."

She plans to take Bandit to an animal shelter when the baby bird gets stronger.

### Beyond the call

Elizabeth Hershey's job title of admissions counselor for the University of Detroit's new Colom-biere Campus covers a lot of territory.

She and her secretary are the only university employees working full-time at the Springfield Township campus.

That means Hershey takes care of whatever.

When 8,020 invitations went out to invite UofD alumni and other VIPs to the upcoming Regaissance Feast at the center, the whatever involved her six younger brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles, great-grandmothers, and so on.

They all pitched in to help cut one-eighth inch off each side of each computer-printed label so the specially designed envelopes wouldn't lose their pizzazz.

### Bring home bacon

So you've been wanting to bring home the bacon—literally?

It's been made easy.

In conjunction with the Oakland County 4-H Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park, the Oakland County Livestock Club is sponsoring a livestock sale Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. in the arena.

The sale features animals raised and shown at the fair by 4-H members.

Buyers will be able to choose from beef, sheep, swine, goats, poultry and rabbits.



Without inhibition, this Ortonville boy shows how the deaf sign "deer" and waves fingers atop his head like antlers. He was one of

dozens of kids with hearing impairments at Oakland University's summer school that ended last week.

### For hearing impaired

## School bonus: sign language

By Marilyn Trumper

Back-to-back middle-ear infections robbed 9-year-old Dawn Kelley of some hearing.

Enough to make her school work suffer.

Enough that Dawn admits she sometimes says "What?" and asks for things to be repeated.

When her parents discovered the problem, within two weeks Dawn had surgery to put tubes in her ears to step-up drainage and allow her eardrums to heal.

In time, the tubes will work their way out and her hearing should improve.

To catch up on lost work at Bailey Lake Elemen-

tary, the fifth-grader applied and was one of 40 children accepted from 300 applicants for Oakland University's reading improvement program.

The four-week, four-day-a-week school had a student-teacher ratio of 2 to 1. The kids read books, mastered memory skills and were taught sign language.

As a bonus, Dawn learned sign language.

"After attending class, Dawn said, 'You know what, Mom? I think I want to teach deaf kids,'" said Dawn's mother Mrs. Dawn Kelley. "I just can't say enough about this program. It's really helped her."

## 'If it Fitz...

### Golf is not his bag

by Jim Fitzgerald



Two things I'm lousy at are small talk and golf. Please stand by for a connection to be established.

As the friendly woman was getting off the elevator in our apartment building, she asked the question she always asks: "How is your wife?" And I automatically gave my usual answer: "Fine, thanks."

And too late I recalled that my wife had just broken her foot. What was that friendly woman going to think when, perhaps later that same day, she saw my wife on crutches?

Did I think it was fine that my wife was injured, or am I such a boor that I answer "Fine, thanks" no matter what the question?

IF YOU THINK that's churlish, get a load of this anecdote which, I'm chagrined to admit, is the whole truth:

On the street I passed a man who, years ago, was a friend of some of my older relatives. He asked the question he always asks: "How's your Aunt Florence?" And I began my automatic answer: "As well as can be expected."

But I had to interrupt myself in mid-sentence to interject: "Except she died last month."

That's terrible, and I'm ashamed. My problem, Doctor, is I'm wary of chitchat. When a near-stranger asks how I'm feeling, I don't think he really wants to hear about the boil on my butt.

And I don't think the bus driver really wants to hear that it's not only hot enough for me, it's so damn hot that yesterday my mind crazed over and I had a hysterical laughing fit while reading a news article that said many city buses are dry-docked because their air conditioners don't work, thus implying that buses still in operation have functioning air conditioners, which I know is an outrageous lie as I've been riding city buses for seven sweltering summers, long enough to be assured that the busy system's air conditioners aren't broke, they're extinct.

IT IS BAD ENOUGH to write boring chitchat, but I figure people can always refuse to read it. Boring conversation is harder to avoid, so I withhold it, rationalizing that would-be listeners should be grateful to be spared a graphic description of my sore posterior.

Usually, my closemouthed attitude presents no great problem, thanks to my wife, the unchallenged Queen of Chitchat. I try not to venture out into polite society without her, and she always answers all health, weather and children-grandchildren questions in such minute detail, often with accompanying illustrations, that no one hears me say "Fine, thanks."

However, when my wife isn't present, there often occur such embarrassing moments as described earlier. I don't mean to be rude; I mean to be considerate. I offer the short, automatic response in

preference to boring people with boil stories. But I'm sure my polite consideration is often misunderstood, especially when I give a glowing health report for a deceased relative.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION to my small-talk problem brings us back to the other thing I do badly—golf. Recently, within one hour, I shot two birdies. My longtime playing companions immediately remarked, correctly but rudely, that two birdies were more than I'd totaled in the previous 30 years. They carried on as though I'd made two holes-in-one, suggesting that a band be hired and a ticker tape parade be organized.

The only thing worse than polite chitchat is the sarcastic, insulting chitchat I invariably hear from the few people willing to golf with me. It isn't surprising that, despite the birdie overload, I finished the 18 holes with my customary 105.

The solution? A finalist in the Michigan Amateur golf tourney this year played while wearing a stereo headset tuned to pop music. He didn't have to worry about contributing questionable answers to idle conversation because he couldn't hear a word anyone said.

For me, a headset would improve life everywhere, not just on the golf course. It would even keep my ears warm in the winter. Those buses don't have heaters, either.

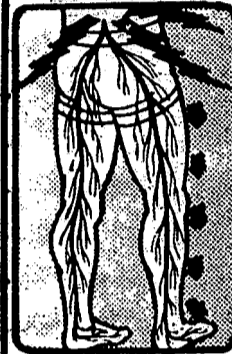


## Driver injured

The driver of this Puroator Currier truck lost control on northbound Dixie Highway Wednesday, July 20, when he swerved to avoid a car that had stopped to make a left-hand turn. The truck rolled up the grassy embankment, smashed into the Waterford Hill Greenhouse sign, and came to a stop after knocking down the store's fieldstone wall. According to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy, the driver's seatbelt broke and he was thrown from the truck. The 40-year-old Howell man was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

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### WAYNE NEWTON —

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"My wife Eva and I loved the place and we can highly recommend the scampi."

### SHIRLEY EDER —

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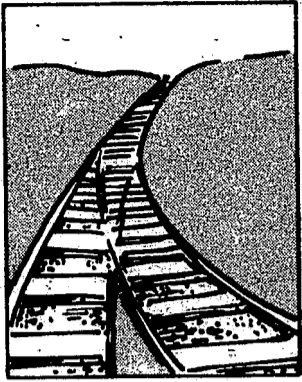
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	<b>COPPERTONE SUN TAN OIL</b> 99¢ 4 oz. SIZE LIMIT 2, COUPON EXPIRES 8-3-83
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	<b>CONAIR VAGABOND CURLING IRON</b> \$4.99 reg. \$5.95 LIMIT 2, COUPON EXPIRES 8-3-83
	<b>JERGENS SOAP</b> 5/\$1.00 4.75 oz. LIMIT 10, COUPON EXPIRES 8-3-83
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## Oakland County 4-H Fair

August 2-6, 1983

Tuesday, 8:00 pm **Figure 8 Race**  
Wednesday, 6:30 pm **Clown Entertainment Meet Chuck E. Cheese**  
Thursday, 8:00 pm **Demolition Derby**  
Friday, 8:30 pm **Mud Wrestlers**  
Saturday, 12 noon **Speed & Action Horse Show**

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## -Business briefs-

### 5 win cars in Bonanza draw

The purchasers of 500 tickets knew five lucky winners would walk away with brand new vehicles from the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce fifth annual Auto Bonanza Super Party.

When the names were drawn July 21 at the party at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Independence Township, the winners were:

•Al and Ruth DeSantis of Drayton Plains, top winners of a Continental Mark IV and a Chevrolet Custom Van.

•Neil Montgomery of Pontiac, winner of a Cadillac Cimarron D'Oro.

•Howard Crampton of Waterford, winner of a Firebird Trans Am.

•Bill Archambeau of Waterford, winner of a Buick Skyhawk Wagon.

•Ray Husic of Bloomfield Hills, winner of an Oldsmobile Firenza.

Clarkston resident and Oakland Chamber Chairman Paul Felice sold the most tickets (162).



### Manager

Clarkston resident Ronald Davis has been named manager of the Drayton Plains office of Pontiac State Bank. An assistant vice president of the bank, Davis has 13 years of banking experience and has been with PSB since September 1981.

### Campbell appointed Wyeth sales rep

William Alan Campbell of Rochester has been appointed sales representative by C.H. Brantley, vice president-sales for Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corp.

His territory is headquartered in Dearborn.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Campbell holds a bachelor's degree in marketing. He was previously associated with Tapeco of Texas.

Wyeth Laboratories' line of products includes antibiotics, oral contraceptives and various other

prescription drug products, as well as S-M-A infant formulas.

Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of the Clarkston area.

### Labor relations leader

John Butler has been appointed manager of Arbitration and Contract Administration in the General Motors Corp. Labor Relations Section.

He was formerly general supervisor of salaried personnel.

Butler joined GM in 1969 as a college-graduate-in-training at the Chevrolet-Flint Metal Fabricating plant, where he subsequently served in capacities involving labor relations, equal employment opportunity, production and insurance/worker's compensation.

He later worked in labor relations and personnel at Chevrolet Gear & Axle, Detroit.

Butler resides in the Clarkston area.

### On seminar faculty

David Bixby of Clarkston served as a member of the faculty of the Management Seminar sponsored by the National Association of College Stores (NACS) held in Oberlin, Ohio, July 11-17.

Bixby is manager of the University Bookcenter at Oakland University, Rochester.

He has been a member of the seminar faculty since 1977.

### Texas Instruments Computer Advantage Club

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2. Computer Awareness Program - \$49.95
3. Programming Discovery in TI LOGO - \$49.95
4. Programming Discovery in TI BASIC - \$49.95

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1. Adult Computer Awareness Program - \$49.95
2. BASIC Programming for Adults - \$49.95
3. TI Extended BASIC - \$75
4. TI Writer - \$49.95
5. Microsoft™ Multiplan™ - \$95

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<p>STADIUM KIELBASA <b>\$2.39</b> LB.</p>	<p>PURE FOOD BAKERY FRENCH BREAD <b>79¢</b> RYE BREAD <b>79¢</b></p>
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# Ted drives and chews his SKOAL

By Marilyn Trumper

Ted Kazanski's Indiana drawl befits a SKOAL chewing tobacco representative.

Kazanski moved to Independence Township in February from Indianapolis, but drives his sales territory, all of Michigan and northern Ohio, in the immediately recognizable SKOAL Bandit.

Yes.

It was Kazanski pulled to the side of Waldon Road by an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy a few weeks ago.

For traveling 5 mph over the posted speed.

"Yeah. I was speeding," Kazanski grins.

"The car's easy to spot. The police notice it right away more than the others. Normally I don't drive fast because it's not that kind of car. But when you drive as much as I do, sometimes you forget."

The stock six-cylinder Buick's a model of Burt Reynolds' car in the recently released film "Stroker Ace." It's neatly lined with gold and green striping and decals.

Unlike the original, this Bandit's street-legal and has no more performance than the average Joe's Buick down the street.

"But people don't know that," Kazanski said.

"I've had people want to race me. Some of them want to go for a ride, or want to drive it. Some ask me where Burt Reynolds is.

"The kids, grade school boys, give me most of the attention."

Last weekend Kazanski was near Ludginton where SKOAL spokesperson country singer Charlie Daniels was in concert.

"I pulled in and all these people started running



Ted Kazanski, 29, leans against his SKOAL Bandit, a copy of Burt Reynolds' stock car in the movie "Stroker Ace." Every 50,000 miles SKOAL gives its representatives, including

Kazanski, a fresh Bandit to drive. It's one of 300 in the country and draws stares wherever it goes.

toward the car. They thought I was him," he laughed.

Kazanski promotes SKOAL at events like car races, Frisbee tournaments and concerts. And he hires college students to distribute free samples.

The best promotion is a demonstration.

Does Kazanski chew?

"You bet," he smiles.

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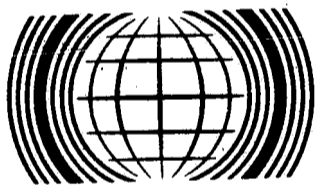
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### Ideal starter home

Open living room with wood burning stove, storage shed with electric. \$31,500 with \$4,000 down.

### Lake Orion

3 bedroom bi-level, finished lower level includes pool table, kitchen appliances and wood burning stove. \$82,900.

### Reduced

2 story home with enclosed front porch. Stoney Lake privileges. \$28,000.

### Take a peek

At this sharp 3 bedrm. bi-level, very tastefully decorated, fireplace in full finished lower level, deck and extra large lot. \$64,900.

### Plenty of room

To add your own garage to the already finished 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Very good land contract terms. \$54,900.

### Large family

No problem, they'll never outgrow this large 4 bedroom, 2 story with full walkout basement, main floor laundry, secluded back yard. \$117,500.

### 148' on Tan Lake

Excellent condition inside and out. 2300 sq. ft. ranch, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, built in sauna, sprinkling system, and all on a paved road. \$119,000.

### Country and Quiet

3 bedroom brick/alum. quad with basement, 1 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, all complimented by the lovely landscaped yard. Garage, paved street. Asking \$72,500.

### Investors

3 family rental unit in Village of Lake Orion. \$6,000 down on land contract. \$42,000.

### Tan Lake

The beautiful exterior camouflages the 2200 sq. ft. of main floor living with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus 1 bedroom and full bath in the finished walkout lower level. Will consider trade. \$149,900.

### Lake Orion

Brick/Cedar tri with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Asking \$10,000 down on land contract. \$66,900.

### Vacant

9.5 acres on Oakwood road, \$24,900. Lots of young trees. Hunters Creed Road had 5 acres for \$14,500, assume the land contract. Good building site on Holiday in Orion area for only \$5,990.

### Mobile Homes

Must sell this 1980 14x70 Parkwood with 7x14 expando, loaded with features, just like new. Asking \$19,900. Make an offer. In Village Green.

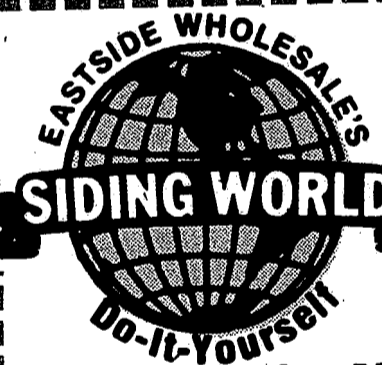
Sharp 2 bedroom 14x60 mobile in Ideal Villa, lower lot rent. \$9,900.

1979 double wide on a corner lot in Woodlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$21,900.

14x70 Buddy, front kitchen, assumable mortgage, adult section. A good deal at \$8600.

Immediate possession on this 14x70 Cambridge in Hidden Lakes. \$9500.

2 bedroom 14x70 in Clarkston Estates, large deck, will consider trade. \$11,500.



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# Scoreboard

**Standings as of July 22**

<b>MEN'S ALPHA</b>	
Oakland Merchants	10-2
Herk's Auto Supply	10-2
Peppi's	6-5-1
Clarkston Fuel Puffers	7-6
Ercso	6-6
Kustom Decorators	6-6
Sharpe's Bridge Lake Market	5-7-1
Primo-Tune Saloon	4-9
University Skating	1-12
<b>MEN'S BETA AMERICAN</b>	
Wildwood Inn	10-2
Savoy Lanes	10-2
Drillers	7-5
Pizza Company	7-5
Mathews Freelance Photo	6-6
Pontiac Coil	6-7
Baldwin/1-75 Video	5-8
Healthway Disposal	5-8
Uptown New York	0-13
<b>MEN'S BETA NATIONAL</b>	
Ercso Outlaws	10-3
Waterford Johns	10-3
Professional Tree Service	9-3
Knights of Columbus	8-4
Pontiac Business Institute	6-6

Howe's Lanes	6-6
Bishop Screen Print	4-8
Captain Dick's	3-10
Whoopee Bowl Indians	0-13
<b>DELTA LEAGUE</b>	
Marges/Snug Harbor	11-2
Widetrack Auto	11-2
K.A.O.S.	6-7
Hogsbreath Inn	2-10
Bonanza/G.M.W.D.D.	1-10
<b>WOMEN'S ALPHA</b>	
Moe's Sporting Goods	9-1
Millrace Salon	6-5
Howe's Lanes	6-5
Nan's Coiffures	3-8
Moore's Disposal	3-8
<b>WOMEN'S BETA</b>	
Coach's Corner	13-1
Spring Lake Golf Course	11-3
Little Caesar's	10-3
Leslie Electric	9-4
Beardslee Sand & Gravel	8-6
Waterfall Jewelers	8-6
Haus of Trailers	3-10-1

Four Seasons	2-11-1
J.C.K. Associates	2-12
Security One	1-13
<b>MEN'S GAMMA AMERICAN</b>	
Rick's Party Store	9-1
Energy Craft	7-3
Lake Orion Archery	6-3-1
Pepsi-Cola	6-4
Silver Lake Golf Course	6-4
Papi Heating	4-5-1
Springfield Inn	4-6
Ventura Lounge	4-6
Clarkston Auto Body	3-6-1
Precision Pipe	2-7-1
Catalina Lounge	2-8
<b>MEN'S GAMMA NATIONAL</b>	
Clarkston Disposal	9-1
Renegades	9-2
Crackers	9-3
Interstate Alarm	9-3
Fredrick's Jewelers	6-6
Waterford Hill Sports Center	6-6
Lamson Pools	4-8
Blarney Stone Tavern	3-6-1
Coach's Corner	3-9
Centex	2-8-1
Fender Int./Primo Emb.	2-10

<b>MEN'S SIGMA</b>	
Michigan Auto	5-1
Discount Video	4-1
Autobahn Motors	4-4
Layman's Welldrilling	4-2
Club Tahoe	3-2
Popeyes	2-3
Tenuta's IGA	2-4
Yeacker's Music Emporium	2-4
Tradewinds Aviation	2-4
Fisher Fine Foods	1-3
Rippers	1-4
<b>MEN'S OMEGA DIV. I</b>	
Coach's Corner	5-0
Huttenlocher	3-2
AC Firestone	3-2
Minority Transport	3-2
Gwyer & Co.	1-4
The Landing	0-5
<b>MEN'S OMEGA DIV. II</b>	
Bogie Lake Golf Club	4-0
Mitches	3-0
Melvin AHD	3-1
World Credit	1-2
Alexander's	1-2
Lakeways Softball Club	0-3
Clarkston Methodist Church	0-4

# Scoreboard

**Junior Baseball**

**Standings as of July 22**

<b>T-BALL</b>	
Springfield Coney	9-0
Oak Management	8-1
Tapperooney's	8-2
Oxford Mining Co.	6-3
Trainers Obedience	5-4
Oakley, Olsen and Assoc.	4-5
Clarkston Medics	3-6
Herk's Auto Center	2-7
Jedi	2-7
Coach's Corner	2-7
Gott's Automotive	1-8
<b>PEE WEE</b>	
Clarkston Schools C.U.	8-1
Dunaskiss	7-2

Dan and Ward Electric	7-2
City Glass	6-3
C.W.A.	5-4
Villa Glass	5-4
Aldon's Patterns	5-4
Berkley Screw Machine	4-5
Nichol's Heating, Cooling	3-6
Jack's Hobby Center	3-7
Health Care Network	2-7
<b>WIDGET</b>	
Clarkston Cinema	0-9
Pontiac Overhead	11-0
Oak Management	9-2
Wint's Lil Diggers	8-2
Martin's Country Store	8-3
Matheson Heating	8-3
Keys Tax Service	7-4
City Glass of Pontiac	6-5
Cracker Barrel Store	5-6
Joanne's Hair Shop	5-6
Nutri-Food	5-6
Todd's	2-9
P.T. Standard	1-10
LaPiazza Dining	1-10
<b>MIDGET</b>	
Village Clinic	0-10

Cabine-Tree	9-1
Harvey Electric	8-1
Sentry	8-2
Herk's Auto Supply	7-3
Miracle Ear Hearing	6-4
Rigonan	5-5
Grey Bombers	5-6
Dave and Son's Fire	3-7
Independence Fire Dept.	2-8
Moscovic Builders	2-8
Everett Business	1-10
Moe's Sporting Goods	0-10
<b>PONY</b>	
Moe's Orioles	9-0
Coach's Corner	6-3
Moscovic Builders	6-4
Pontiac Photo	6-4
Chamberlain	2-8
E.F. Hutton	0-10
<b>Junior Softball</b>	
<b>T-BALL</b>	
Judy Rieffer Delivery	7-3
Drayton Collision	7-3
Health Care Network	5-5
The Rainbows	1-9

<b>MINI-MISS</b>	
Cabine-Tree	9-0
M and M's	6-3
Clarkston Women's Club	3-6
J.D. Williams D.D.S.	2-6
Furnaces, Ovens and Baths	2-7
<b>MIGHTY-MISS</b>	
E.F. Hutton	10-0
Waterford Lumber	8-2
S and H	7-3
Country Value Hardware	7-3
Pool Mart	6-4
Van Allen-Builders	3-7
Max Broock Realtors	2-8
Guy's Gals	1-9
Nick's Mighty Misses	1-9
<b>MAXI-MISS</b>	
Nan's Coiffures	10-0
E.F. Hutton	7-3
Bonanza	7-3
Dunaskiss	3-7
Country Cords	2-8
X-Celsior	1-9

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# Happy landings

## Parachutist finds adventure in sky

By Dan Vandenhemel

When the large red, white and blue parachute opened 2,800 feet about the ground, Billy Kerr gasped, "Oh my god."

Her 19-year-old daughter Pam had just jumped out of the plane and was floating safely down to the ground.

Pam started parachuting July 16 at the Marine City Airport in St. Clair County.

"We had to talk (my mom) in to coming to watch," Pam said. "My dad usually drives us out, so he saw me last week."

Pam became interested in parachuting while watching airshows when she was younger.

"We use to go to them a lot," said the Columbia Road, Independence Township, resident. "It's exciting, like going on a roller coaster. You can see a long way. My first jump was about 8 (p.m.) and the sun was just setting; it was so pretty."

"When I first jumped out of the plane, it was a shock. You're so high up. You forget everything they tell you," she added.

"It's a good thing they have a radio on the pack so they can tell you what to do. Listening to that guy on the radio was almost like a dream."

"It's different than what I thought. You just don't fall straight down. It's like you're body surfing on air."

The Parahawks, the sky diving club at Marine City, was recommended as one of the best training schools in the area, Pam said.

From Clarkston, the drive to the airport takes more than one hour. The day-long training and first jump cost \$70. Each jump after that is \$22.50.

"They taught us a lot," Pam said. "From 10 in the morning to 5:30 at night they told us everything from landing to wind speed to how to jump out of the plane."

After Pam's first jump, her sister Dawn Bickerstaff got the urge.



Ready to board the plane she will eventually jump out of, Pam Kerr gets set to make only her

second jump after training at the Marine City Airport with the Parahawks.

"My husband didn't think it was a good idea," Dawn said. "We must be crazy to want to jump out of a plane."

Dawn's chance to jump will have wait because when she put her head out of the plane to get set to jump, her glasses were bent from the wind and her earrings were pulled loose.

"I was all set, too," she said. "I wish I could have done it. Now my confidence is shot."

"It's really not dangerous to do," Pam said. "If you can keep a cool head you can handle any situation. Dawn wanted to go. This is not something you talk someone into. You have to let them decide. You have to be confident of yourself."

## Sports

# Season set for first varsity soccer team

By Dan Vandenhemel

This fall Neil Granlund will have his hands full coaching soccer players to use their heads and feet.

He is the coach of the new Clarkston High School soccer team.

Practice sessions are to begin Aug. 15.

"I've never coached at this level before and the players have never played at this level before," said the 37-year-old Sashabaw Junior High drafting teacher. "The Greater Oakland (Activities) league doesn't have a league but we were able to find enough teams to play."

Granlund was put in charge of starting the intramural soccer program at Sashabaw and he said he thinks that helped land the job.

"Paul Tungate (athletic director) knew what I did at Sashabaw and he heard me mention looking forward to having soccer on the varsity level," Granlund said. "I don't know if anyone else applied, but Paul decided back in May to give me the job."

The 50 players registered for the program are about what Granlund expected.

"I've talked to other programs and asked what kind of turnout they had," he said. "And everyone of them said that the first year was low, then to expect around 150 the second year. Once they realize this isn't an intramural team the interest will grow."

"When we asked players to put down their experience it ranged from none to 11 years," Granlund continued. "It's really hard to say what kind of team we'll have until we've seen what we've got. Lynn Mead is the JV coach, he's going to be helping me with the defense and I'll handle the offense."

"I'm hoping to have an aggressive team with a lot of action around the goal mouth. But the speed may not be there and the talent may be at other positions, but we'll see what we've got." The Wolves' first game of the season is Sept. 6 at Rochester Adams High School.

## Softball clinic at high school

The second annual softball pitching clinic is scheduled Aug. 1-4 at Clarkston High School.

High School varsity coach Carla Teare and junior varsity coach Don Peters will be giving tips and instructions to interested softball players from grades seven through 12.

The clinic is free. It is to meet between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

For more information call Teare at 625-1296.



Neil Granlund's coach of CHS's newest team.

# T-ball teaches game basics

By Dan Vandenhemel

For the youngest baseball and softball players in the Independence Parks and Recreation leagues, the saying "here's the pitch" is only part of the future.

The T-ball leagues in Clarkston give the 6-through 9-year-olds a basic understanding of the game plus a steady, nonmoving object to hit.

"I think the girls really like it," said Connie Sanford, coach of Health Care Network. "Some of the mothers sign them up the first year but it's suprising how many come back the next year."

Sanford's team lost to Drayton Collision 23-16 Monday in what Sanford called a low-scoring game.

"The scores are usually in the 30s or 40s," she said. "We have one game left and we're at 5-6 (record). I'm suprised how well the girls did for being first-year players."

Drayton at 8-3 is in first place. Coach Linda Pudzikowski said the parents show their support of their children and that helps.

"I think it's important that they are here rooting them on," she said. "This is a very good group of kids. There isn't one kid that doesn't want to play."

In the rules for softball and baseball, every player on the team is in the batting order and they cannot play the same position for more than one inning in the game.

"...That way, the kids get experienced at all the positions," said Lee Rice, coach of Jedi team in baseball T-ball. "They can see where they are more comfortable. This is a young team and most of them don't know the game at all. They love the game. They played their hearts out today."

Jedi lost to Herk's Auto Supplies 18-14 to drop their record to 2-8, Herk's is 3-7.

"This is my first year coaching T-ball," said Herk's coach Gordon Bovee. "It's a learning experience for me and a learning experience for the kids."

"They really like some of the rules, like the one



Matt Little sprints toward home as coach John Craven keeps an eye on the action. Matt, of Herk's Auto Supply in the junior T-ball league, scores and Herk's goes on to beat Jedi 18-14.

Between the baseball and softball T-ball leagues over 200 players get a taste of the game.

on everyone batting and the playing the different positions. T-ball just gives them the basics of baseball. I know I've learned a lot about T-ball this first year. I know my son Brian, 7, has learned a lot. He sits and watches the Tigers on TV now."

## B-ball school

Boys in grades three through nine can sign up for a basketball camp planned Aug. 8-12 by the Clarkston Community Schools Athletic Department.

The camp is to meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day at the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

The boys will receive instruction from the Clarkston schools basketball staff and team members.

The fee is \$30. Checks should be made payable to the Clarkston Athletic Department.

For more information call CHS varsity basketball coach Dan Fife at 625-6864 or 623-9548.

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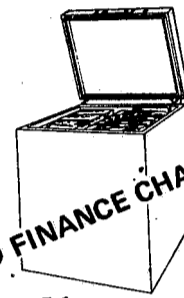
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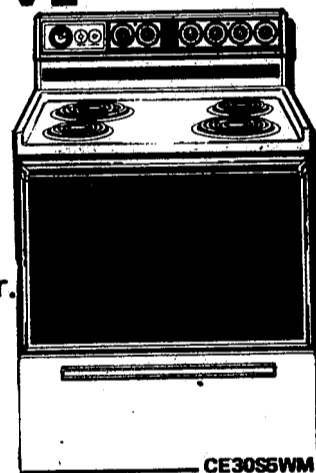
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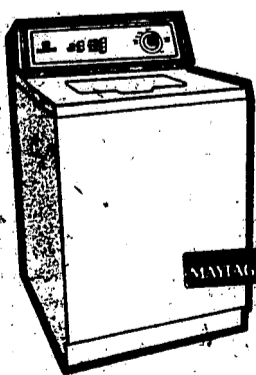


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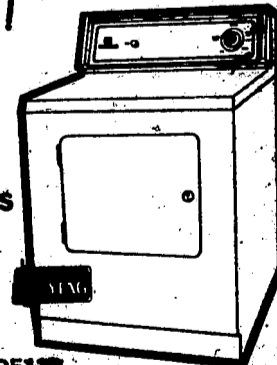
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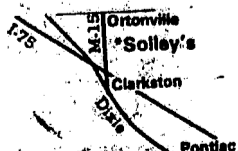
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The fence line proves to be a perfect spot to view John Denver playing softball for muscular

dystrophy. Denver's team loses to Pine Knob employees 10-7 as over \$4,000 is raised.

## Denver's a hit at softball

By Dan Vandenhemel

The most important tally in the softball game between John Denver and Pine Knob employees wasn't the final score, but the over \$4,000 raised for Muscular Dystrophy.

In Pine Knob's second annual charity softball game, the Parking Lot team defeated Denver's team 10-7 at Sashabaw Junior High last Wednesday.

Gate receipts totaled over \$2,000. Denver added his personal check of \$2,000.

Last year the Doobie Brothers helped raise \$2,600 in the initial charity game.

"This was definitely better than the first time," said Maureen O'Day of Pine Knob. "John (Denver) said he'd match whatever we made. He said he loves doing things like this.

"We had about 500 people at the game. I didn't expect that big a turnout. I could see it rain and nobody would show up. Last year we had mostly younger people at the game. This time we had a wide range of ages."

O'Day contacted one of Denver's managers, Barney Weicoff, two weeks ago and set up the game

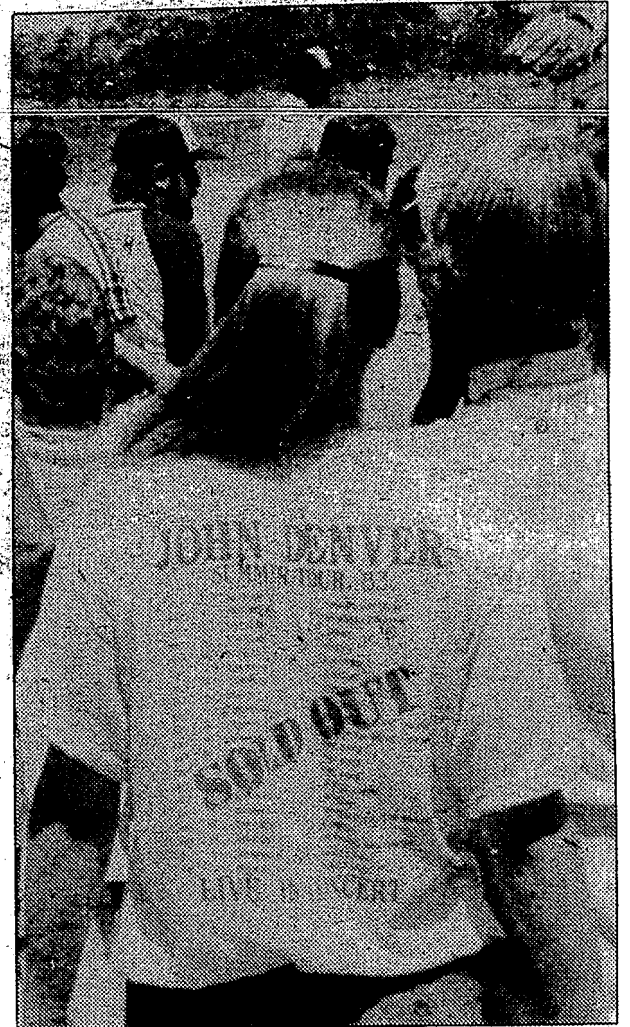
during Denver's engagement at Pine Knob July 19-21.

Denver singled in the first inning and scored his team's first run of the game and later homered to prove he could belt out more than just a song.

"We presented him with a plaque thanking him for helping us out," O'Day said.

Ten teams made up of Pine Knob employees played a single elimination tournament to see who was to face Denver in the feature game.

The Parking Lot won the right by defeating Concessions in the tournament finals.



John Denver is the main attraction at Sashabaw Junior High July 20 for the charity softball game. His fans strain and stretch for a glimpse of the singer. An estimated crowd of 500 turned out for the game.

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# Sportsman award goes to CHS grad

A 2-foot high stainless steel trophy will adorn Mary Smith's home for the next year.

The 17-year-old Eastlawn Avenue, Independence Township, resident received the Jean and Jerry Hoxie Memorial Award for 1983.

The trophy is given to a boy and girl who have shown sportmanship, willingness to help others and high achievement on the tennis courts. They must be in their last year of junior eligibility.

The award was given by the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association (SEMTA) at the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club June 19.

Smith is the 10th girl to win the award, established in 1973.

A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, she

plans to attend Eastern Michigan University this fall under a tennis scholarship.

"There's a little bowl I get to keep that has my name engraved on," she said. "I'm going to put the trophy somewhere so everyone can see it. They presented it at a tournament and that happened to be the same day I was to graduate from Clarkston. I could have gone to graduation but I choose the tournament instead."

Husband-and-wife team Jean and Jerry Hoxie helped coach young players in the Detroit area.

"They developed many nationally and internationally ranked players," said Trish Faulkner, tennis instructor at Deer Lake Raquet Club. "Jean did most of the coaching and players came from all over the world to them."

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## By the beach

Deer Lake Beach lifeguards Jim Zeleznik and Robin Ronquillo gently dock the paddle boat at the beach. The paddle boats are for rent at the beach located on White Lake Road in Independence Township. The cost on weekends is \$3 for one-half hour and \$4 for one hour. Weekdays, the price drops to \$2 and \$3 respectively.



# Up My Alley

## Pedal power

By Dan Vandenhemel



George Plimpton may have started this way. Plimpton made his name by living out his sports fantasies then writing about them. The book "Paper Lion" was about his adventures playing football with the Detroit Lions.

Last Saturday, being the adventurous soul that I am, I wanted to take a paddleboat ride.

Thinking how different it sounded and thinking it could be fun, I called the two places in the area that offer paddleboats for rent—Deer Lake Beach and Independence Oaks Park.

The prices are basically the same. The rates at Independence Oaks are \$3 per half hour seven days a week. At Deer Lake it's \$3 for a half hour, \$4 an hour on weekends and during the week it drops to \$2 and \$3.

Deer Lake was the choice because it was closer and lifeguard Jim Zeleznik offered to take me on a tour of the lake.

Once at the beach I discovered they had a special on paddleboats this week, \$1 per half hour.

"We just decide when to put the specials on," Zeleznik said. "This is the After the Storm Sale. It's definitely when we sell the most."

With our life jackets firmly wrapped around our necks, we set off for the far side of the lake.

I just wanted to find out what paddleboating was all about, but he used it as an excuse to look for good

fishing spots.

"Most people that use the paddleboats just come out for the exercise," said Zeleznik. "I've never seen anyone use them for fishing but it looks like a good idea."

Around the shore we went, pedaling the paddleboat, not moving very fast but getting where we were going.

Our 40-minute ride covered about 1 1/2 miles.

"It's just like riding a bike, except there aren't any hills to go up," Zeleznik said.

Or any to coast down.

Made of fiberglass, the 6-foot long, two-seater is pretty sturdy in the water.

"We've never had one flip over since I've been here," Zeleznik said. "The only way that would happen is if they were horsing around and we don't allow any of that in the boats."

The ride may not have been too adventurous, but it was relaxing and fun.

I'm glad I thought of writing about paddleboats before Plimpton did.

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**DOG GROOMING**  
 by **LINDA WALSH**  
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# Do's and don'ts when tornado siren blows

The Independence Township Fire Department would like to remind residents of the procedure for tornado watches and warnings.

Residents are requested to keep the information handy.

When they call the fire department to ask why

## -Fire call-

### Friday, July 15

12:11am—EMS (Emergency Medical Services) responds to a residence on Clarkston-Orion Road on a medical emergency.

10:47am—A leg injury at a company on White Lake Road brings EMS to the scene. The person is transported to Pontiac General Hospital by Fleet Ambulance.

7:47pm—Firefighters extinguish a barn fire on Mann Road. Barn is totally destroyed.

### Saturday, July 16

1:39pm—Firefighters extinguish a shed fire at a residence on Maybee Road. Cause of fire: children playing with matches.

3:30pm—EMS responds to a residence on Frankwill Road for a medical emergency. Upon arrival, patient refuses treatment.

### Sunday, July 17

1:21am—EMS responds to a minor personal injury accident at Clarkston-Orion and Sashabaw roads.

2:42am—A vehicle battery blows up the owner's face in the Pine Knob Music Theatre Parking Lot and brings EMS to the scene. The victim is treated; transportation to hospital is refused.

7:55am—Firefighters receive automatic alarm at vocational school on Big Lake Road. False alarm, possibly due to storm.

### Monday, July 18

7:07pm—EMS responds to Sashabaw and I-75 on a personal injury accident; no injuries found. Pavement is washed down from auto leakage.

8:26pm—Firefighters respond to a residence on Snowapple Drive on a report of wires arcing. Edison notified.

### Tuesday, July 19

10:35pm—Firefighter responds to a burning complaint at Round Lake Beach. Fire extinguished. The responsible party is advised of ordinance.

### Wednesday, July 20

11:24am—EMS responds to Dixie Highway on a personal injury accident; truck hit building. Driver is treated at scene and transported by Riverside Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital.

2:30pm—Firefighter checks burning complaint on Waterford Road. Subject is issued permit and advised on ordinance.

4:50pm—EMS responds to beach area at Independence Oaks on a medical emergency. Private transportation is provided to clinic.

11:22pm—Firefighters extinguish a vehicle fire at end of Dubuque. Cause is under investigation.

### Thursday, July 21

2:27am—Firefighters assist White Lake Fire Department with grass fire at White Lake and Teggerdine roads.

2:34am—Firefighter checks report of wires down on White Lake Road. Edison advised.

3:52pm—Firefighters check report of field fire on Dartmouth. It turns out to be an authorized burning with permit.

4:43pm—EMS responds to a personal injury accident at Sashabaw and Waldon roads. No injuries.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 462 calls to date.

the tornado warning siren has been activated, emergency lines are tied up.

**TORNADO WATCH:** Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible.

A tornado or severe thunderstorm watch is issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop.

Watches are usually for areas about two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and are two to six hours long.

Watches give you time to plan and prepare. Persons in or near a watch area should place small objects inside (such as garbage cans and bicycles) which could become deadly missiles.

Make sure the entire family is informed and that they know what to do if a tornado is sighted.

Keep children under close supervision.

Keep an eye on the sky and listen for later statements and warnings.

**TORNADO WARNING:** Tornado detected, take shelter immediately.

A tornado or severe thunderstorm warning is issued by the local Weather Service Office whenever a tornado or severe thunderstorm has actually been sighted or strongly indicated by radar.

Warnings cover three or four counties and are usually no longer than an hour and one-half.

If severe weather is reported near you, seek shelter immediately.

If not, keep a constant lookout for severe weather and stay near shelter.

Oakland County has designed a Tornado Siren Warning program to warn residents in the event a tornado warning is in effect.

A steady, three-minute tone indicates a tornado has been sighted in the area. Seek shelter and listen to the radio or television for information.



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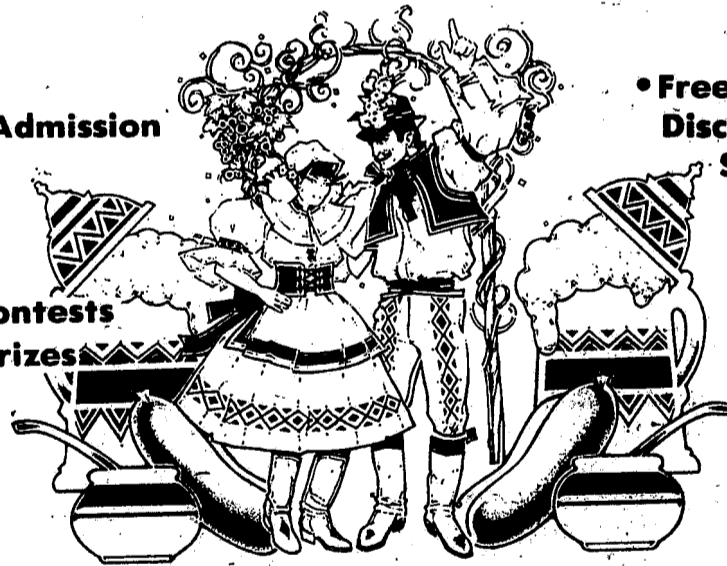
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- Polish Feast (St. Mary's Church)

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 4"x8"-8' Sale Price **\$3.49**  
 4"x8"-6' Sale Price **\$5.49**  
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 Sale Price **\$19.95**  
 No. 1 Mill Spruce Stockade. Simple to install. Heavyweight construction. Compare quality before you buy!

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**Heavy Western Red Cedar SPLIT RAIL FENCE**  
 8' Rails Sale Price **\$3.75**  
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**Dog Eared 6x8 Section RUSTIC BOARD ON BOARD FENCE**  
 Constructed from 1x8 spruce boards. Sale Price **\$29.95**  
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**4'x8'-5/32" Woodland Spice Luan All Wood PANELING**  
 Sale Price **\$5.88**  
 Attractive Luan Woodtone.

**MESA TEXTURED 2'x4' CEILING PANELS**  
 Sale Price **\$1.99**  
 No. 1283. Beautiful textured pattern. Easy to wash.

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 Includes all in-stock portable and stationary B&D Power Tools.

**Quality Sheet Rock From U.S. Gypsum DRYWALL**  
 3/8"-4"x8" Sale Price **\$2.95**  
 1/2"-4"x8" Drywall Sale Price **\$2.99**

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 Embossed Panel Detail Both Sides of Doors  
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 • Tempered insulated Glass  
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 • 1 1/2" Pair 4x4 Butts  
 • Lock Hole Bored 2-1/8" For Your Lock  
 Colonial 6 Panel Styles (No. 210) Completely assembled pre-hung unit, easy to install. Colonial 6 panel style (No. 210). Sizes 2-8x8-8, 2-8x8-8. Lock set extra. Sale Price **\$137.95** Includes Brick Moulding

**DEXTER ENTRY LOCK SET SO-3232-3**  
 Reg. \$18.19 Sale Price **\$10.99**  
 Features dead latch design prevents "credit card" entry.  
**DEXTER SINGLE CYLINDER 1" THROW DEADBOLT SO4103-3**  
 Reg. 14.88 Sale Price **\$10.99**

**1/2"x10' COPPER PIPE Super Special Sale Price \$2.99**

**1/2" COPPER STOP & WASTE VALVE** No. 51-02180 Sale Price **\$1.99**

**1/2" COPPER TEE** No. 51-02180 Sale Price **23¢**

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 Self-rimming 33"x22". Chip proof, rust proof and stain proof.  
**STAINLESS STEEL BASKET STRAINER** Sale Price **\$2.99**

**Peerless Washerless No Tools Hook Up KITCHEN FAUCET** Sale Price **\$29.88**  
 Model 5288. Modern single handle faucet. 10 year limited warranty.  
**Peerless Washerless No Tools Hook Up LAVATORY FAUCET** Sale Price **\$16.88**  
 Model 7829. Two handle with pop up. 5 year limited warranty.

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 Model 480 1/3 H.P. Sale Price **\$44.88**  
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 Heavy gauge steel cutting assembly. One full year free replacement warranty.

**SUMMER HOURS**

LOCATION	MONDAY-FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Lincoln Park	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Detroit, Wayne, Utica, Lapeer, Oxford, Ann Arbor, St. Clair	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Auburn Hills, Romeo, Pontiac	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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<b>UTICA</b> 4480 Utica Rd. 731-2888	<b>AUBURN HILLS</b> 187 Squirrel Rd. 862-8888	<b>DETROIT</b> 11800 E. Eight Mile Rd. 371-5188
<b>ROMEO</b> 418 E. St. Clair, 782-3811	<b>OXFORD</b> 180 S. Washington, 628-4848	<b>LINCOLN PARK</b> 2818 Dix, 628-3388
<b>LAPER</b> 278 Saginaw, 684-8881	<b>PONTIAC</b> 181 Oakland Ave. 334-1884	<b>WAYNE</b> 31751 Michigan Ave. 722-7388
<b>ST. CLAIR</b> 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. 328-4781	<b>ANN ARBOR</b> 3158 Carpenter Rd (Carpenter Plaza) 973-8233	

● **Around Town** ● **Features**  
 ● **Millstream** ● **Classifieds**

Page 21 Wed., July 27, 1983

## Architecture Archives

### Porches: Remnants of gracious times

by Susan Basinger

A recent visit to Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel brought to mind the forgotten pleasures of a front porch.

Standing on one of the world's longest porches (800 feet), watching guests enjoy the view on a lovely spring evening brought back childhood memories of porches in Pontiac.

Certainly nothing to compare with the grand, exuberant examples of craftsmanship seen on Victorian homes or the wide verandas of Southern mansions, these descendants of the simple designs of architect Gustav Stickley served many of the same purposes.

Porches were children's playgrounds—first playhouses, then forts or circus tents and then stages for grand theatrical productions.

A world changing to fit the mood.

For adults they were open-air living rooms used to escape the sun and heat, or rain, to nap, sip lemonade, exchange greetings with neighbors or watch the stars.

Porches became an important part of American architecture with the designs of the Gothic and Italian Revival styles.

Many of the Italian-style farmhouses in the Clarkston area show the typical wide verandas which often circled these houses completely.

The Queen Anne style brought the front porch to the zenith of its grandeur and elegance.

The elegant scrollwork and turned spindles, which formed brackets and balustrades, have survived only rarely.

In testament to the importance of the porch, even simple Greek Revival structures sprouted elaborate Queen Anne porches.

Gustav Stickley deemed the porch a necessity for "healthful outdoor living" in his 1909 edition of "Craftsman Homes."

This compendium of the bungalow style included the porch as an essential part of the design on even the smallest house, often including built-in seating and fireplaces to enhance its use.

Stickley also described the advantages of screening-in the porch in summer and glassing-in during winter for year-round comfort—and the sun room was born.

Row upon row of Stickley-inspired designs were built lining city streets.

In the last 30 years the front porch as a living space has disappeared, ending the American institution of 100 years.

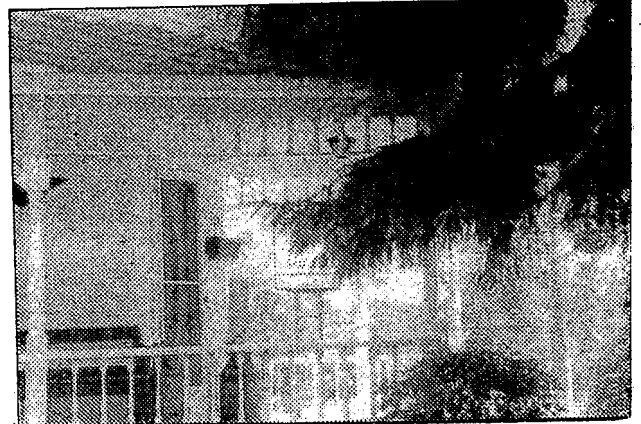
Replacing it are the patio or deck in the backyard. We no longer put "our best face forward."

Victorian backyards housed gardens, barns and sheds for tools and animals.

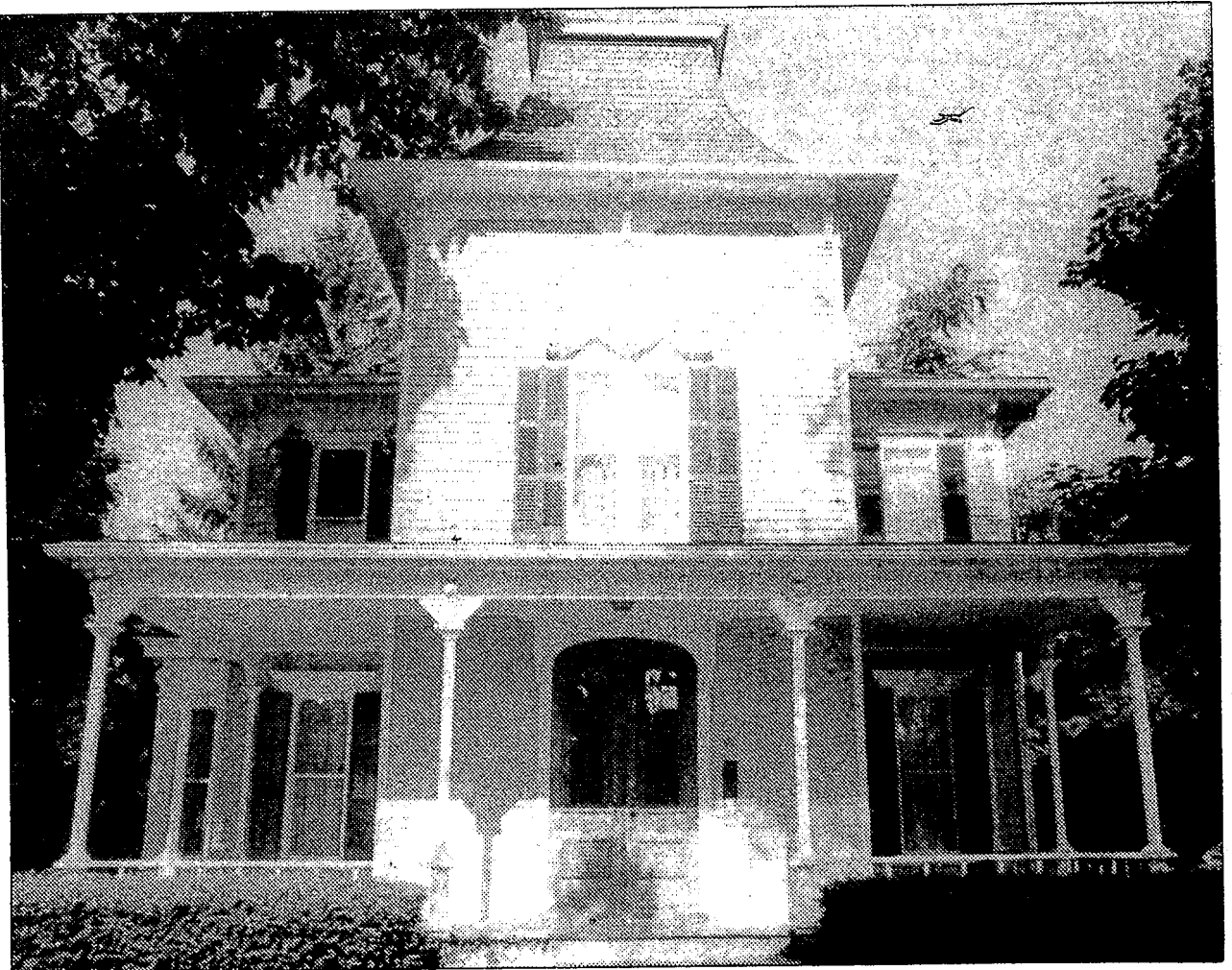
The porch in front allowed families to enjoy



Porches on homes on North Main Street in the Village of Clarkston reflect an era gone by—the



good old days when a house without a porch was not a home.



gentler pastimes, relaxing on a porch swing or in a wicker rocker catching the breezes.

Perhaps these activities switched to the backyard as motorized vehicles replaced foot and horse-drawn traffic.

Watching cars speed by while spewing exhaust fumes certainly makes front porch sitting less pleasant.

Whatever the reason, the front porch is disappearing.

While lovely examples of American porches appear on TV and on magazine covers (the most recent was the July issue of *Better Homes*, hailing the "American Spirit"), we have very few examples left to enjoy.

We may cherish the remnants of a slower, more gracious time.

For those wishing to replace a vintage porch, an old photograph is the best source of information.

Other possible sources of design are reprints of carpenters' pattern books and recently published monographs of the Stick, Shingle and Queen Anne styles. Available in the Independence Township Library, they have photographs or drawings of porches typical of those styles.

Once a porch design has been determined there are several sources for materials.

Most local lumberyards carry mass-manufactured spindles and finials. Most intricate designs can be purchased from firms like Vintage Woodworks in Fredericksburg, Texas, manufacturers

of a variety of wooden details of Victorian design.

Duplicates may sometimes be found in shops which sell reclaimed architectural elements. Materials Unlimited in Ypsilanti is a source for everything from fireplace mantels to door knobs.

If all else fails, porch as well as house trim may be milled to duplicate damaged or missing elements.

Most local millworks are happy to oblige such requests although the cost may be high for producing only one or two pieces.

Helpful how-to information for those repairing porch trim may be found in the June '69 and July '74 issues of the *Old House Journal*.

Available in the township library (ask the librarian for assistance), the *Journal* may offer more information—check the indexes or the *Old House Compendium* in the general collection.

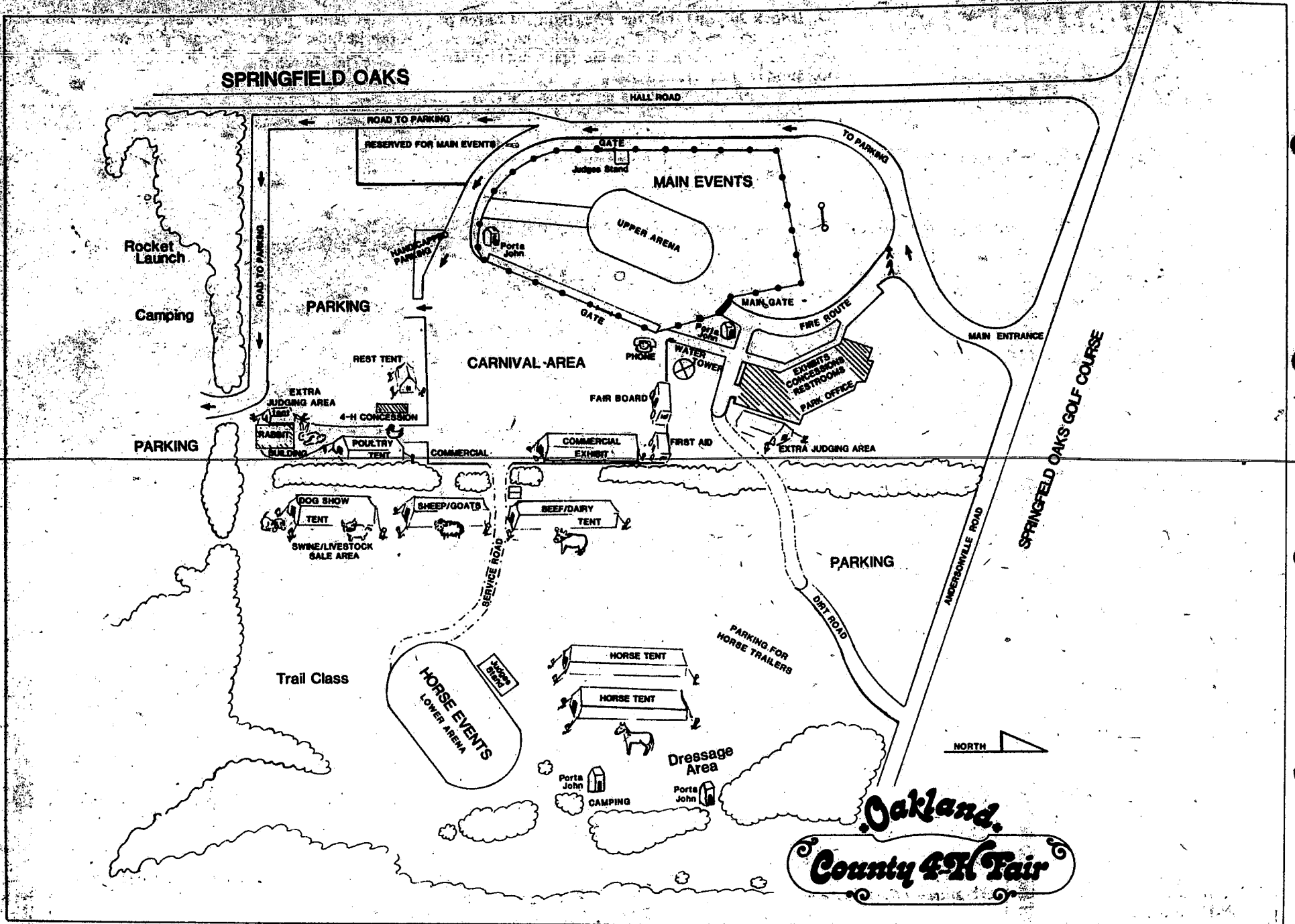
Also at the library: Cummings, Marcus Fayette, "Victorian Architecture Details"

Bicknell, A.J., "Specimen Book of 100 Architectural Designs"

Stickley, Gustav, "Craftsman Homes"

...and many others. Look under the architecture heading in the card catalog.

[Susan Basinger resides in the Village of Clarkston. Her writing combines her interests in history and architecture. Her articles appear monthly in *The Clarkston News*. Next month she'll look at porch and lawn furniture and landscaping.]



# 4-H Fair Promises activities suited for all ages

For a good time, mark Aug. 2 through 6 on your calendar.

Officials promise something for everyone at the Oakland County 4-H Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park, Andersonville and Hall roads, Springfield Township, open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Some of the scheduled highlights:

- A carnival from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Aug. 2 through 6. On Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, folks can pay \$5 and ride all day. Otherwise tickets are 75 cents each.

Figure-eight car racing in the front arena, Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$1 children.

- A fireworks display Wednesday, Aug. 3, at dusk.
- Wednesday is Kiddies' Day with a 6:30 p.m. performance by the Clark Clown Family and reduced rates for carnival rides.
- Thursday, Aug. 4, a demolition derby at 8 p.m. in the front arena. Adult tickets are \$4 and children are \$1.

- See women mudwrestlers, the Chicago Knockers, Friday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the front arena. Tickets are \$4.

Saturday, Aug. 6, in the lower horse arena, against-the-clock obstacle racing at noon. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children.

In addition, there's all the traditional hoopla associated with fairs: the livestock and agriculture exhibits and other projects like photography, rocketry and clowning.

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**OR ONE KARATE CLASS**  
 MON-THURS. DAY OR EVENING  
 (Call for appointment)  
 Expires Sept. 30th

**UNIVERSITY RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
 2675 LAPEER RD., PONTIAC TWP. 373-1446

# Mortgage burning

First Baptist to celebrate

It took 20 years, but the First Baptist Church of Clarkston has paid off its mortgage, and the congregation is celebrating with a mortgage burning service Sunday, July 31, at 11 a.m.

- There have been milestones in those 20 years:
  - Ground was broken at the church May 12, 1963.
  - The first service was April 4, 1965.
  - The dedication service was May 23, 1965.
- Current pastor, the Rev. Clarence Bell, has been in Independence Township 13 years.
- The church has 250 members and supports 27 missionaries.

Future plans are to build a multipurpose gym/classroom, according to Bell. Friends of the church are invited to the mortgage burning service at 5972 Paramus.

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\*Transparent Apples  
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On Hegel Rd. 1 1/2 miles E. of M-15 at the Flasher in Goodrich.  
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Sunday 1:30-6:00 p.m.  
Phone 636-7156

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Reg. \$21.50  
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(M-0320) (66599)

**\$11.99**  
Reg. \$18.65  
**Porcelain on Steel Canner, 21 Qt. 16 Oz.**  
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(101, 9) (62973, 7)

**\$5.17**  
**Regular Mason Jar, Qt.**  
(62000, 67000) (62296, 62299) (61000, 66000) (62295, 62298)

**63¢**  
**Regular Mason Lids**  
(31000, 42000) (62303, 4)

**\$16.99** Reg. \$19.99  
**5-Shelf Utility Unit**  
(69A5, 77) (50072, 55118)

**63¢**  
Reg. 77c  
**Freezer Bags, Pt., 40 Pack**  
(F1-1801, 3) (62256, 7)

**\$1.93**  
Reg. \$2.77  
**Mobil/Hefty Plastic Freezer Container, Qt., 6 Ct.**  
(K2-1206, 10) (62253, 2)

**\$1.33** Reg. \$1.63  
**Plastic Ziploc Freezer Bags, Regular, 20 Ct.**  
(388, 9) (64412, 3)  
**99¢** Reg. \$1.57  
**Freezer Tape, 3/4" x 1100"**  
(178P) (62265) 3M

**Dazey Products \$15.99**  
Reg. \$21.95  
**Sand-A-Meal**  
(BAMT, 6009) (66788, 61506)

**Taylor \$1.44**  
Reg. \$1.74  
**Refrigerator/Freezer Thermometer**  
(9977) (60274)

**Oxford Village Hardware**  
51 S. Washington, Oxford 628-9335



Clarkston Rotary Club members flip a mean hamburger during their annual picnic for SCAMPers and their families. Over 400 people showed up for all the hot dogs, hamburgers, and watermelon they could eat. Clarkston

SCAMP is a five-week summer camp program for northern Oakland County children and youths with special needs. The camp session ends this week.

# SCAMP picnic

Hot dogs, hamburgers, watermelons—all the makings of a perfect picnic. Throw in 400 people and, weather permitting, everyone will have a good time.

At the annual SCAMP picnic at Independence Oaks Metro Park July 19, everyone did have a good time despite the rain near the end of the evening that halted the overnight camping planned by some of the SCAMPers.

The Clarkston Rotary Club sponsors the annual event for SCAMPers and their families. The Oakland County Parks and Recreation donated outdoor games and put on a puppet show for the picnickers.

Laughter floated through the shelter and around the picnic tables as SCAMP kids, their camp counselors and their families relaxed and had fun.

—Dan Vandenhemel



Clown Julie Fredrick has a laugh with Kevin Dershem of Dilley Road, Springfield Township, as his parents Dee and Ron look on.



Marget Nelson gives the thumbs up signal to Leisa Brown as Sandy Holland shows her approval.

Nelson and Steve Smith teamed up as mimes at the SCAMP picnic July 19.

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**PIZZA! PIZZA!**  
TWO GREAT PIZZAS ONE LOW PRICE!  
One coupon per customer. At participating locations only.

Buy any size **PIZZA! PIZZA!**™ at one low price with this coupon.

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Available in Small, Medium & Large

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ENERGY SAVING DEVICES  
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**COUNTRY CLASSIC**  
LADIES & JUNIOR APPAREL  
331 MILL ST., ORTONVILLE 627-4422

**OXFORD TWIN CINEMA**  
Downtown Oxford on M-24 628-7100  
Ample Parking In Rear  
DAILY MATINEES ALL SEATS \$2.00 TIL 6:00 PM

**TUESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50**

FINAL WEEK DON'T MISS IT

**STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI**  
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS

**NATIONAL LAMSON'S VACATION**

12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00      1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**OXFORD MINING CO.**

**WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL**

- \*FILL DIRT
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- \*TORPEDO
- \*STONE
- \*ROAD GRAVEL
- \*CRUSHED STONE
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WHITE LIMESTONE  
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A.L. VALENTINE Owner 625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

**IF IT'S A MAJOR FIRE, or a minor oddity, we want a call at The News. 625-3370**



# Fund raisers get bike for spina bifida victim, 9

Soon 9-year-old Jason Rothbart will have his own 50-horsepower trail bike, thanks to the efforts of those who wanted to help the victim of spina bifida.

"I love it," he said, adding that the jamborees held to raise the money were nice.

The fund raisers were held at two locations in July—Four Seasons and the Groveland Inn, both on Dixie Highway near Mt. Holly.

"It's very appreciated," said Jason's mom, Robin Rothbarth of Hadley Township, and formerly of Clarkston. "I could cry when I talk about it."

Jason usually gets around in a wheelchair due to the birth defect that left him with an opening in his spine and paralysis from the ribs down.

He discovered he could maneuver the small, three-wheel motor bike at his friend Mike's, who also suffers from spina bifida.

"We put Jason on (Mike's bike) and he took off like crazy," said Robin. "It's so cute. I thought this

would be great for him."

Jason talked about the experience with friends who are members of The Wayward Wind band and neighbors of his father, Jeff Rothbarth of Union Lake, and they initiated the fund raisers.

Also deserving thanks are Pat DePoorter, owner of Four Seasons; Tom and Sue Graves, owners of Groveland Inn; That Damn Band; and the dozen or so other bands that participated, Robin said.

She also appreciates the donations of customers at the jamborees.

"I don't know who they are but I would like them to know I appreciate it and their caring," she said.

In all, \$552 was raised, enough for a bike and a helmet.

Jason expects to get his bike in August.

Then Robin plans to take a photograph of Jason and put it on posters to hang in the jamboree locations so people can see where their money was spent.

## Dip 'N Strip Shop

SINCE 1964

### Complete Furniture Refinishing Service

We Use the Exclusive "COLD DIP" Process

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## EARL KEIM REALTY

### ORION OXFORD

776 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford

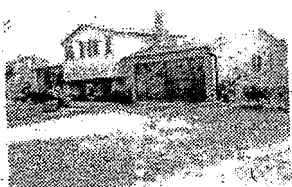
628-4869



**PRICED TO SELL!** 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement with bar, and 4th bedroom, 2 plus garage, super country lot, also glass & screened porch, all for \$62,500.00.



**METAMORA HUNT AREA,** Oxford Schools, 3,000 sq. ft. aluminum farmhouse built in 1976, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, wrap-around deck with bar-b-que, walk-out basement, country kitchen, 13 plus acres, \$129,900.



**JUST LISTED! SHARP** brick/aluminum tri-level in Orion Township on 100x170 country lot that backs up to golf course, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, under market at \$65,900.



**ACRES OF OXFORD TOWNSHIP,** 12.40 acres, park-like setting nestled in surrounding trees, 3 br. ranch with unfinished family room, plus unique garage, full basement, one-of-a-kind, \$99,500.00.



**10.5% FIXED RATE INTEREST** for 30 years is the spectacular financing offered on this nicely remodeled family home with lots of charm, 4 brs., large lot, garage, wood-burner, a deal at \$57,000.



**LARGE COUNTRY LOT,** 2 bedroom ranch in Orion Township offered on land contract terms, 1 1/2 car garage, close to schools, shopping, includes range, refrigerator, \$39,900.00.



**REDUCED TO SELL! SUPER SHARP** contemporary ranch with full walk-out basement, completely remodeled, to perfection, beautiful beach on Clear Lake, 3 brs., 2 full baths, fireplace, \$86,500.00.



**COMMERCIAL ON M-24,** presently rented, much potential when you purchase this Oxford business area frontage, land contract offered at 11% interest, \$41,900.00.

**JUST LISTED LAKEFRONT PARCELS ON MICKELSON, SQUAW, AND LONG LAKES, PRICED FANTASTIC FROM \$16,000 to \$27,000, land contract with 15% down, 10% interest, 5 year term. Call our office for information.**

## Congressional help is needed in battle for gas price relief.

Natural gas prices can be brought under control, but only with the help of Congress, the vice chairman of Consumers Power Company has testified before a U.S. House panel.

James B. Falahee told Congressmen that the utility is frustrated, because despite efforts to cushion the effect of price increases to customers, gas costs continue to rise.

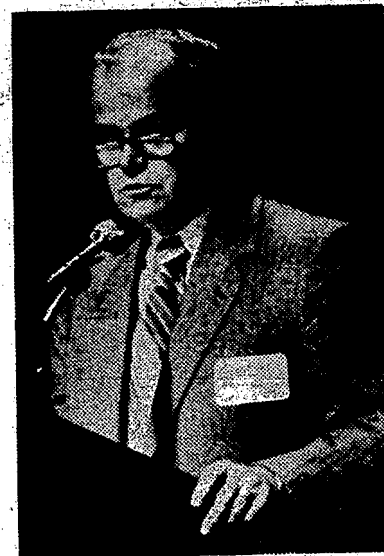
"Quite simply, we cannot correct the gas market problems without the help of you and your congressional colleagues," Falahee testified before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs. "Only you, through legislation and pressure on regulators, can force producers to feel and respond to the pressures of the 'burner tip.'"

Falahee blamed the problem largely on a deregulation law created to solve serious supply problems in the mid-1970's. The law worked. But now it is insulating gas producers from the effects of — and having to respond to — lower demand for gas. Legislation is needed to restore the market forces of supply and demand that help keep prices reasonable, Falahee said.

Falahee pointed out that Consumers Power's aggressive measures to cut costs can have only a limited effect. He said that 72 percent of the company's gas rates reflect the actual cost of gas that suppliers charge Consumers Power. The cost of gas is approved by the federal government, and is outside the utility's direct control.

Among the steps Falahee noted Consumers Power is using to combat rising prices are:

— Aggressive participation in federal regulatory process, including attempts to prevent importation of Algerian liquefied natural gas (LNG) by a supplier's subsidiary. The federal government has refused to cancel the import license. However, pressure by Consumers Power and others led a governmental agency to order renegotiation of the LNG contract. The new tentative agreement that re-



James B. Falahee

sulted will save customers a substantial amount of money.

— Negotiations with its suppliers are having direct cost payoffs. One pipeline company, Panhandle Eastern, has agreed to reduce its gas costs by about 13 percent. Another has renegotiated minimum bill tariffs that will save Consumers Power customers hundreds of millions of dollars over the next two years.

— Internal cost-cutting measures since 1978 have reduced the company's region employee levels by six percent. They have reduced by nearly 17 percent the per-customer cost of all region operations and maintenance activities.

— The company has performed more than 100,000 home energy analyses for customers. Conservation suggestions which have been implemented are saving participants an average of \$100 annually.

But the efforts are not enough, Falahee told Congressmen.

"I urge you to join us in our difficult job, by facing squarely the responsibility for legislative reform," he said. "Only you and your colleagues can provide the changes in the law which will permit us to reduce our mutual gas pricing problems."

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

23-261-G

The Clarkston News

Phone 625-3370

**-Obituaries-**

**Francis W. LaRocque**

Funeral mass for Francis W. LaRocque of Independence Township was held July 26 at Colombiere Center Chapel, Springfield Township.

LaRocque, 47, died July 22. He was a machinist for Fisher Body, Pontiac. He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa Anne; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaRocque of Cheboygan; children, Lynne Marie Covarrubias of Clarkston, Diane Kay Bojanzyk of Utica and Pamela Jane, John and Kevin, all at home; grandson, Jesse Wayne Covarrubias; and brothers and sister, Robert of Bay City, Thomas of Davison, Donna Price of Brighton, Lawrence of Cheboygan, Raymond of Belton, Texas, Earl of Saginaw, Donald of Cheboygan and Harold of Cheboygan.

Following the service burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

**E. Ella Richmond**

Funeral mass for E. Ella Richmond of Waterford Township was held July 26 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Mrs. Richmond, 69, died July 23. A former Clarkston resident, she was an employe of Guymann Construction Co., Oxford.

A member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, she was also a member of the North Oakland County Girl Scouts Council, the Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 American Legion Auxiliary and the ABWA.

She was president of the board of directors of the Colonial Village Condominium Association and a member of various square dancing clubs.

Surviving are her husband, Homer; children, Mrs. Robert (Caroline) Lowe of Pontiac, Mrs. Gary (Nancy) Voorhees of S. Pekin, Ill., Michele Richmond of Newaygo, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) French of Ohio, Al Richmond of Midland, Mary Gambrell of Canton, Mrs. Parker (Pat) Bates of Clarkston, Don Richmond of Ann Arbor, Harry Richmond of Lapeer and Mrs. Ed (Sandy) Krause of Traverse City; 33 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and brothers and sisters, Clare Birgen of South Dakota, Dominic

Birgen of California, Mrs. David (Agnes) Brooker of Florida, Mrs. Carl (Lucille) Jarrett of Pennsylvania and Virgil Birgen of California.

Following the service burial took place in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wirb Funeral Home, Independence Township.

**Delano D. Sanborn**

Delano D. Sanborn, an Independence Township resident, died July 20 at the age of 40.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda; mother, Mrs. Ruth Sanborn; children, Michael, Staci and Stephanie; sister, Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Gavette; an niece and nephew, Michelle and Craig.

Sanborn worked at Pontiac Motor Division.

The service was held July 23 at the Lewis E. Wirb Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger F. Campbell officiating.

Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

**LONG BRANCH SALOON**

Introducing our new chef  
Brian Gawlas  
specializing in French Nouveau  
in addition to new and classic  
daily specials in a Western Theme.

**STEPPIN' OUT IS BACK**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.  
NO COVER

Friday is Ladies Nite-COCKTAILS 2 for 1

**New, SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
\$6.95 Children under 10 - \$3.95

HAPPY HOUR-Daily 11AM to 7PM with Lunch or Dinner

Open Daily  
Monday-Saturday  
11AM-2PM  
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**628-6500**  
595 N. Lapeer Rd.  
Oxford

**Sunday is Spaghetti Day**

at  
**Vannelli's**  
Gus' Steak House Lake Orion

693-8882

Join us every Sunday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
for a delicious **Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner**. Includes salad plate, bread and butter.

Only \$4.95 adults \$2.95 children 12 and under

**Our service, like our cuisine is matchless!**

Full menu also served on Sunday featuring the finest veal

**frames**  
by Marilyn  
Largest Selection of Frames in North Oakland County  
431 Mill St., Orionville 627-4006

**CLEAN FILL DIRT**  
Very Reasonable  
Wood Chips & Shredded Bark  
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**MON. thru FRI. NOON**

**MON. thru FRI 3 GAMES FOR \$2.00 12-5**

**Moonlight Doubles Every Sat. 11 p.m.**



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**625-5011**

*Richard D. Bratton, D.O.*  
*is pleased to announce*  
*the opening of his office,*  
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*Minor Surgery*  
*on August 1, 1983*  
*10 N. Washington*  
*Oxford, Michigan 48051*

Office Hours by Appointment

Telephone 313-628-7555

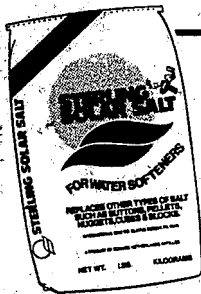


# BRANDON BUILDING CENTER

DIVISION OF OXFORD LUMBER CO.

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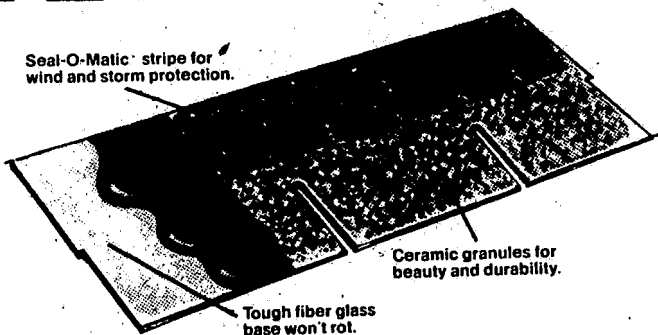
IN OXFORD:  
**OXFORD LUMBER COMPANY**  
 Established 1925  
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 OXFORD  
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 Monday through Saturday  
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STERLING  
**SOLAR SALT**  
 May be used in all types of water softeners  
 50 LB. BAG  
**\$308** bag

## SEE US FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING NEEDS

### Johns-Manville **FIBER GLASS SHINGLES**

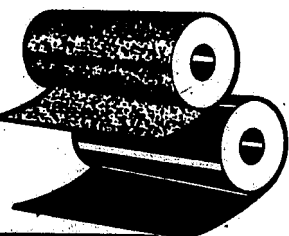


COLORS:  
 White, Black  
 Tan Pebbles, Brown Bark,  
 Spruce Green, Neptune Green

**\$2475** square  
**\$825** bundle

**20 YEAR WARRANTY**

90 LB.  
**ROLL ROOFING** \$14<sup>50</sup> roll  
 Green, White  
 Black, Brown Bark  
**DUPLEX ROOFING** \$12<sup>95</sup> roll  
 Green, White, Black  
**15 & 30 LB. FELT** \$13<sup>95</sup> roll



**DRIP EDGE**  
**10' LENGTHS**  
 White or Brown **\$195**

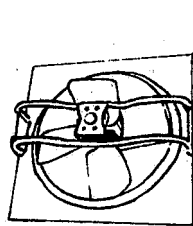


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	5 Gal.	1 Gal.
Black Plastic	\$1675	\$475
Regal Roof Ctg.	\$1585	\$400
Duplex Coating	\$1585	\$400

## KEEP COOL THE E-Z WAY WITH A WHOLE HOUSE CENTRAL FAN

About 1/3 the cost of air conditioning



Model 2480

EASILY INSTALLED **\$159<sup>95</sup>**

Aluminum E-Z Breeze Shutter **\$41<sup>95</sup>**

### Loman Cool 2000 **POWER VENTILATOR**

Rids the attic of hot, dry air. Easy installation. At any angle.

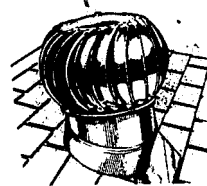
CFM RATING 1290  
**\$74<sup>95</sup>**



### Whirly Bird Lomanco **TURBINE VENTILATOR**

Keeps air moving through attic areas. Lowers heating and cooling costs.

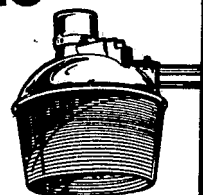
**Only \$35<sup>95</sup> each**



#### OUTDOOR LIGHTING

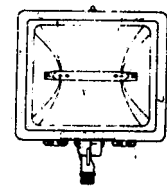
HANDY MAN'S **NITE HAWK AUTOMATIC SECURITY LIGHT**

\*Mercury Vapor  
 \*Energy Saver  
 \*175 Watts  
**\$34.50**



HANDY MAN'S **SUPER LITE High Pressure Sodium Security Light**

\*100 Watt  
 \*Cost per lumen is half the cost of 2-150W per floods  
**\$89.50**



HANDY MAN'S **QUALITY QUARTZ INDUSTRIAL GRADE FLOOD LIGHT**

\*500W  
 \*Low cost  
 \*Easy installation  
**\$39.50**



**POST HOLE DIGGER**  
**\$13<sup>99</sup>**

**TRUE TEMPER.**

Round Point Shovel **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

Garden Hoe **\$5<sup>49</sup>**



Bow Rake **\$5<sup>99</sup>**



**Millstream**



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lloyd Fisk

## Riley, Fisk wed in afternoon rites

Tina Marie Riley and Jeffrey Lloyd Fisk were recently married in an afternoon ceremony at the United Methodist Church, Standish.

Their wedding date, May 28, is also the birthday of the bride's grandmother, Vesta Da Foe of Sterling.

The bride is the daughter of Gwenn Riley of Sterling. She is employed by the Standish Hospital as a nurse's aide.

The bridegroom's parents are Clarkston area residents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fisk. He works as a printer at Perry Drug Corporate Headquarters.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Leland Laursen of Auburn Heights.

Her gown featured empire styling and a neckline edged with imported Chantilly lace. The lace also enhanced the floor-length, pleated skirt and surrounded the chapel-length train. A chapel-length veil completed her attire.

She carried silk flowers, made by the vocational school in Bay City which she attended.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Toni Lynn Riley of Sterling.

Bridesmaids were Laura Matthews of Sterling, Tammy Sanders of Standish and Theresa Whittaker of Oxford.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Bob Phillips of Clarkston.

Groomsmen were Randy Schultz, John LaRocque and Mark Heringhauser, all of Clarkston. Ushers were Todd Riley, brother of the bride, and Rob Jerdon of Clarkston.

Two hundred guests attended the wedding reception at Charbonneau's Hall, Pinconning.

Out-of-town wedding guests included the bridegroom's aunt, uncle and grandparents of Plymouth, Mass., and friends from Darlington, Wisc.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple are making their home in Clarkston.

## In service

Marine Pfc. **Thomas Shellnut** has completed the 11-week recruit training program at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He is the son of Barbara and Thomas Shellnut Sr. of Ortonville Road, Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Pvt. **Brad Collins** has completed 12-week one station unit training at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

A 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Ronald and Gene Collins of Havelock Road, Independence Township.

## Grads

**Mitzi Lisa Weyhing** has graduated magna cum laude from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She plans to attend graduate school in the fall of 1984. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weyhing of Waterford Township.



\*\*\*

Seven Clarkston area residents are among recent graduates of Pontiac Business Institute-Oxford.

Graduates of the 14-month secretarial, data processing, word processing, allied health or business programs were **Judith Birge, Olivemarle Glasco, Susan Lovelace, Lynn Munday, Marilyn Reynolds, Susan Smith and Jeannine Wilson.**

**Michael Wells** has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

He plans to enter the ROTC program at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

His parents are Gayle and Brenda Wells of Independence Township.

\*\*\*

Airman First Class **Mark Fowler** has participated in Global Shield '83, an exercise involving the United States Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Fowler is a security specialist with the 379th Bombardment Wing at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

A 1980 Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Linda Fowler of Davisburg Road, Springfield Township, and Gilbert Fowler of Pontiac.

## New arrival

Former Clarkston residents **Wayne and Kathy Thompson** of Goodrich are the parents of their first child, **Nicolas Patrick.**

Nicolas was born July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed 8 pounds, 10½ ounces and measured 20½ inches long.

Grandparents are Patrick and Jean Thompson of Goodrich and Bill and Barb Humphreys of Ortonville.

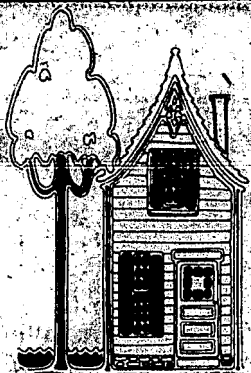
Great-grandparents are Louis Sr. and Rose Humphreys of Pontiac.



**NEW EXPERIENCES:** Kim Thomas (above) and Ruth Wiar (at right) construct a set for technical theater class, one of 40 different "explorations" of the Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. The program provides learning opportunities in academic fields not usually studied in junior and senior highs and provides information about career opportunities. Thomas will be a junior this fall at Clarkston High School. She is the daughter of Michael and Janet Thomas of Warbler Drive. Wiar will be a freshman at CHS. Her parents are Robert and Cecelia Wiar of Warbler Drive.



# Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Friday, July 29**—The Stars Above, a two-hour star-gazing program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 9 p.m.; indoor slide program plus use of a telescope; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2; advance registration required. (625-2781)

**Friday, July 29**—Wilderness and Back Country Camping, a backpacking program sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department at Independence Oaks County Park; 7:30-9 p.m.; free with park entry fee of \$2.50 a vehicle for county residents and \$4 for nonresidents; advance registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 1 1/2 miles north of I-75. (858-0903 or 625-0877)

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29, 30 and 31**—Polish music and dining in the historic farm buildings of Wildood Village; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; free admission and parking; senior citizen discounts; entertainment and activities for children and adults; exit I-75 at Joslyn Road (Exit 83A) and proceed three miles north. (391-2380)

**Saturday, July 30**—North Oaks seventh annual Corvette Concours; begins at 11:30 a.m.; free admis-

sion; Rademacher Chevrolet at Dixie Highway and M-15, Independence Township; to enter a Corvette in the competition call Terry Green at 625-9514.

**Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31**—Canadian Challenge race weekend at Waterford Hills Road Racing; practice and qualifying sessions at 10 a.m. Saturday; six-race schedule begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday; racing starts at noon Sunday; admission is \$3 Saturday, \$5 Sunday or \$6 for a weekend pass; picnicking grounds and parking at no additional charge; one-quarter mile east of Dixie Highway on Waterford Road, Independence Township. (623-0444)

**Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31**—Michigan Renaissance Festival auditions; 2-5 p.m.; participants are requested to audition in costume with a 1- to 3-minute prepared presentation of a light, humorous nature appropriate to the 16th-century period; musicians, jugglers, mimes, street entertainers and members of the royal court are needed—king, queen, duke, duchess, lord high mayor, lord high sheriff; on festival grounds at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township. Other auditions are scheduled Aug. 3 in Southfield and Aug. 6 in Rochester. (645-9640)

**Sunday, July 31**—Poisonous Plants Near Your Home, a family nature walk at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 10 a.m.; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2; advance registration required. (625-2781)

**Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5**—Calvary Lutheran Church Vacation Church School, 6805 Bluegrass, Independence Township; program covers six seasons in church years; classes for 3-year-olds through adults; 9 to 11:30 a.m.; cost \$5 per student includes a natural foods snack; register July 31 and Aug. 1. (625-3288)

**Tuesday, Aug. 2**—Safety Day at the Springfield Township Library in cooperation with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department; free; 1 to 3 p.m.; visit

from Deputy "Crime Dog" McGruff; films on bike safety and "Don't Go With Strangers"; fingerprinting booth for children; 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township. (625-0595)

**Wednesday, Aug. 3**—Pre-school Story Times at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion; 10 and 11 a.m.; films: "Courtesy Counts a Lot" and "The Lion and the Mouse." (625-2212)

**Thursday, Aug. 4**—The Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties is the topic of the August Clarkston LaLeche League meeting; 9:30 a.m.; 12325 Carriage; third in a series of four discussion meetings held the first Thursday of each month; come before baby is born to help prepare or bring baby along. (625-6839)

**Thursday, Aug. 4**—Free immunization clinic sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division; 1-3 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough; parent or legal guardian must accompany children under age 18; bring immunization records including notices from schools. (858-3101)

**Sunday, Aug. 7**—Naturalists lead interpretive hike at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township on "Glaciers to Gasohol"; focus on how glaciers shaped the Michigan landscape; free; call 625-2781 to pre-register. Vehicle entry permit needed.

**Wednesday, Aug. 10**—Gala Bridal Party and Fashion Show presented by Brides-to-Be Inc. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township; 7 p.m.; \$1 a ticket if purchased in advance, \$2 at door; 13 businesses with exhibits; door prizes totaling over \$2,000; for reservations phone 775-7431.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School & Worship 10 a.m.  Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 8:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Payer Worship	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-1225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625 1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	<b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 10:30 Nursery 10:30	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatcher Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceady Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
<b>OLD-FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Services 8 a.m. - Spoken Communion 9:30 Festival Service with nursery	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Douglas Paterson Worship Service 18:30 to 9:15 a.m. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 8:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study		
<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415				

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**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
Downtown Clarkston

# Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



## Humane garden guards

Summertime with all of its greens and gardens can also become a battle with nature's bounteous creatures.

There are methods to prevent animal damage that also permit living in harmony and avoiding cruel traps, poisons or guns.

To keep birds out of the garden set pinwheels around the perimeter or string aluminum pie pans around the outside and through the garden.

Fake snakes and owls work too. Netting over fruit trees or small plots of berries works as well.

The best method for keeping dogs and cats out is creosote tape which you can get at hardware and garden stores.

Mothballs help as do cotton balls dipped in ammonia or turpentine.

A dust can be made with 1 ounce of cayenne pepper, 1 1/2 ounce dry mustard and 3 ounces of flour. Put it on bushes and low plants.

Never set out steel traps because roaming pets can become tragic victims.

Deer can wander through and nibble savory shrubs and delicate garden plants. Try creosote twine

or tape, or nylon panty hose stuffed with human hair. Ask for a day's collection of hair from a barber shop or beauty salon.

The traps for moles are excruciatingly cruel; what better way is there to rid the yard of these raised trails and dirt mounds?

Try putting red pepper and garlic mixed one-to-one down the holes, or use moth balls or thorny branches. Prune the rose bushes and close another trail by pushing the clippings down the holes.

Caster oil or detergent poured on the soil will do the trick too.

Rabbits are very persistent and will devour your vegetables if you don't outwit them.

Wrap young tree trunks with aluminum foil. Use the moth ball or moth flake treatment around large plants or around the perimeter of the garden.

Spraying a combination of 1 ounce of epsom salt in one gallon water will work as will fresh liver soaked in hot water or cow manure and mixed with water.

You can try the dust for dogs and cats or try baby powder mixed one-to-one with ground hot pepper or cayenne.

Raccoons might leave with a dusting of hydrated lime, some applications of oil of mustard or rags around dipped in ammonia or paint thinner.

Another deterrent is to leave a light on in the corn patch.

Skunks have such an odor themselves that nothing seems to deter. You can rent a have-a-heart trap at Hamilton's in Ortonville and carry the guy a few miles away.

They're not as dangerous with their attacks as you might expect.

If you chase them, they will spray, but we have walked quietly up and observed them with no smelly results.

In fact, a week or so ago we totally emptied our garbage shed with a skunk in it. We just moved slowly.

Squirrels and chipmunks are such delightful creatures, why not just put some peanuts and sunflower seeds out and join in their habitat rather than spend a lot of energy trying to discourage them.

If you find an injured bird or animal, try calling the nature center in Lake Orion or call a veterinarian. Many vets have no interest in the plight of the wild, so seek out persons or places that will work with them.

If you have tried and true methods to deal with these trespassers (the question is who is trespassing who) give me a call or write. I'll also try to help with any bird or animal.

Write to Ann's Ark, c/o The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. My telephone number is 625-2775.

## High praise for some extra attention

There's one summer camp in all of Michigan for diabetics, so Mary Jo Fox was pleased when Independence Township Parks and Recreation summer camp accepted her son Steven, 6.

"Steven is a diabetic. He has to have two shots a day, eat a morning snack, a full lunch and an afternoon snack. He needs a little more attention than the other children, so I was hesitant about sending him away for the day," Mary Jo said.

"They've been just wonderful. They make sure

he's eaten all his food. One day when I didn't get there in time for lunch, (director) Torri (Campe) took him home for lunch. I don't have to worry about a thing. I feel very good about leaving him there.

"It's important to Steven because he wants to be like all the other kids."

### Canning hotline


## Answers to your many questions

Are you unknowingly endangering the lives of your family and friends with home-canned food?


If you suspect your canned goods are faulty or just have a general question, you may want to contact the Food Preservation/Food Safety Hotline at the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County.

The hotline, which is staffed by experts, is intended to help county residents who have questions concerning preservation and safety of food.

The hotline is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 858-0904.



### BELT LINE



**628** Michigan traffic deaths in 1983.

**401** Had seat belts available.  
(Excludes motorcycles, pedestrians, etc.)

**95%** ( 381 ) Were not buckled up!

### TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ORDINANCE NO. 65 - AS AMENDED

ADOPTED: July 19, 1983

EFFECTIVE: August 28, 1983

#### ARTICLE 11. Revenues, Deposits, Funds, Investments Thereof

Sec. 11.1. All revenue derived from the Ad Valorem tax and sewer special assessment shall be deposited in a bank duly qualified to do business in the State of Michigan as determined by the Township Treasurer in an account designated as the "Independence Township Sewer Special Assessment Fund". All revenue derived from the quarterly usage charges (service charges) charged pursuant to Article 7 of this Ordinance or otherwise charged in accordance with applicable State statute or local ordinance, shall be deposited in a bank duly qualified to do business in the State of Michigan, as determined by the Township Treasurer in an account to be designated "Independence Township Sewer Fund". Such funds in the operation and maintenance fund as are determined by the Independence Township Board on annual review to be surplus shall, upon said determination by the Independence Township Board, be transferred into a separate account in a bank duly qualified to do business in the State of Michigan, as determined by the Township Treasurer, said account to be designated "Independence Township Sewer System Improvement and Reserve Fund". Said Independence Sewer System Improvement and Reserve Fund shall be held for the purpose of improving, enlarging and extending the independence extensions of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System and for the purpose of providing a reserve fund for all future payments of interest and bond redemption.

James B. Smith, Supervisor  
Independence Township

Passed this 19th day of July, 1983 A.D. by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Travis, Kozma, Ritter, Stuart, Nay: None

(Township Code of Ordinances Sec. 20-46, Sub. Sec. a)  
Published July 27, 1983

### SYNOPSIS

of Action Taken by the  
Independence Township Board  
Regular Meeting - July 19, 1983

The meeting was called to order at the Independence Township Hall Annex at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Stuart, Travis, present; Smith, Vandermark, absent; also present: R. Howey, Administrative Clerk.

1. It was moved to name Mr. F. Ritter as chairman in the absence of Mr. Smith.
2. Approved the agenda with the deletion of two items and the addition of one item.
3. Minutes of the July 5, 1983 regular meeting were approved with one correction.
4. Minutes of the Special Meetings of July 9 and 11, 1983 were approved.
5. Bills totaling \$89,154.22 were presented and approved.

6. Moved to have Hubbel, Roth & Clark, Inc. solicit bids on Safety Paths. Ayes: Kozma, Ritter, Travis; Nay: Stuart; absent: Smith, Vandermark.

7. Recommendation to enter into an Easement Agreement for Safety Paths with the Clarkston Schools was turned down.

8. Approved a motion to instruct G. Fisher, Township Attorney, to re-negotiate the Easement Agreement with Clarkston Schools.

9. Approved a change order on fencing for the Maybee Road Park for an additional \$1159.86.

10. Approved Items 1 thru 8 on a change order from J & L Construction for mass grading of soccer fields at Maybee Road Park. Ayes: Stuart, Travis, Ritter; Nay: Kozma; absent: Smith, Vandermark.

11. Moved to reallocate \$11,333.17 from Community Development Block Grant Funds for improvements at Maybee Road Park.

12. Approved the appointment of Mr. David Kithil to represent the Clarkston Community Schools on the Cable Casting Board.

13. Moved to let the Cable Casting Board select a chairman of their choice.

14. Moved to have Mr. F. Ritter as Township Representative to the Cable Casting Board send a letter to Tribune/United stating the Board has not yet designated a priority as to a Studio location.

15. Approved an amendment to the Township Code of Ordinances, Sec. 20-46, sub-section (a).

16. Stated that the Auditor will be at the August 2, 1983 meeting.

17. Agreed to allow an additional 14¢ per foot for a second application of oil on Algonquin Road.

18. The meeting adjourned the time being 8:38 p.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be August 2, 1983, at the Independence Township Hall Annex at 7:30 p.m. All citizens are urged to attend.

Rosemary Howey  
Administrative Clerk

## FED UP WITH TAXES?

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SEND FREE COMPOUNDING CHART

# Postal mail carrier Geri Evans says goodbye

By Marilyn Trumper

After 15 years driving the Snowapple Drive mail route in Independence Township, Geri Evans is transferring to East Tawas.

"I'm getting married," she grins. "And I'm going to love it."

Geri met her fiance at her folks' home in East Tawas.

"When we decided to get married-it took six months for my transfer to go through," she said.

There have been a few interesting experiences in the 15 years she's worked in Independence.

"I remember one spring a woman walked out of her home out to the mailbox, stepped in a ditch covered by a sheet of thin ice—and sunk in up to her knees. She just stood there looking at me," Geri said.

"Another time a little girl with big brown eyes walked up to meet and said, 'Can I tell you something? I think I love you.'"

"I've watched the little ones grow up. Some of

them have gotten married, still live on the street and have babies.

"It's been like an extended family. I didn't want to take off without saying 'so long.'"

## Let McGruff talk safety to your kids

A fingerprinting booth, Deputy "Crime Dog" McGruff and films are all part of Safety Day at the Springfield Township Library.

In cooperation with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the library's presenting Safety Day on Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program is free for children of all ages.

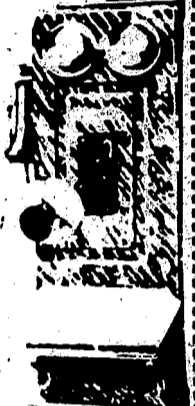
McGruff will talk about safety. Two films are planned—bike safety and "Don't Go With Strangers."

A special feature will be the fingerprinting booth where parents may have their children fingerprinted.

The library is located at 10900 Andersonville, Springfield Township. For more information call 625-0595.

For \$3.35 a week, you can reach 15,000 people in over 4000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

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Goodrich  
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#### PHOTOGRAPHY

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#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography by  
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**The Clarkston News**

















# North Oaks Corvette Club:

'Sharing a common interest in finely tuned and beautifully maintained machines'

By Dean Stanley  
Clarkston News Special Writer

It's not so much a collection of people obsessed, but rather a group that share a common interest—that of a finely tuned and beautifully maintained machine.

The machine: the Chevrolet Corvette.

The group: the North Oaks Corvette Club.

The club usually meets monthly at Howe's Lanes, but this Saturday, July 30, they will move across the street to Rademacher Chevrolet for their seventh annual Corvette Concours and Swamp Meet.

The concours is sanctioned by the National Corvette Club Counsel.

Of the 70 to 90 entrants, about 15 will be from the North Oaks club, including Dave Corbin who recently returned from a national meet in Indianapolis with a second place in his class.

Corbin, 40, a Waterford Township resident, owns Corbin & Sons in Independence Township.

In the national contest, he scored 325 points out of a possible 372 with his gleaming black 1972 Corvette which, unlike the first-place car, was driven to and from the event rather than carried on a trailer.

Preparation on a car begins a week to two weeks before a major show, said Corbin.

"You literally get down with a toothbrush," he said.

And in a show where a slightly rusted nut or bolt will lose half a point, contestants learn to clean even the smallest details visible from every possible angle.

Corbin's car is a "pure car" which means it is in the same condition now as when it came out of the factory, probably even better than new.

Although in his class the competition can include cars that have been "detailed" throughout, he has opted for a car that needs just enough attention to be competitive but not so much that he would be afraid to drive it.

"You have to expect some amount of wear and tear on the street," he said.

But Corbin's black beauty shows no visible evidence its age and the 21,000 miles on the odometer.

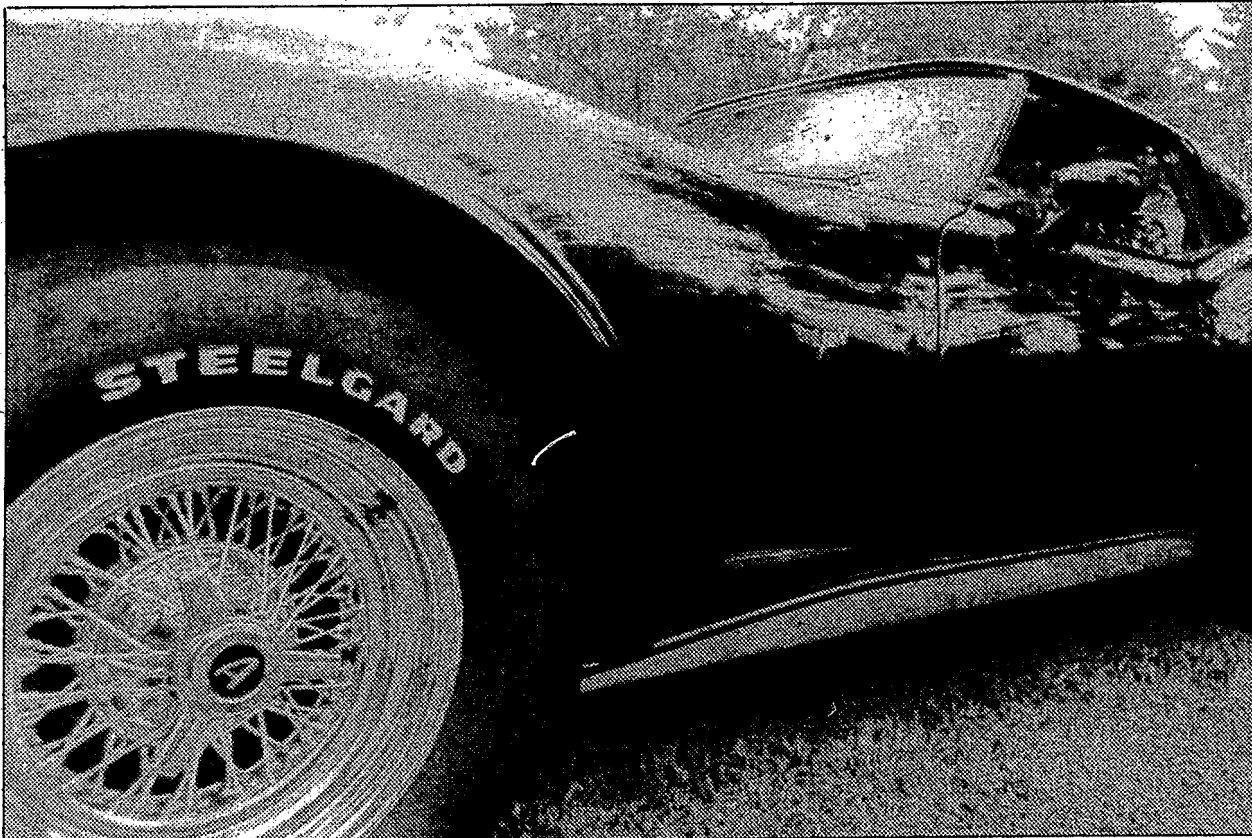
The outside of the car is virtually spotless, no mean feat in itself for a street-driven car. The engine and accessories are also shined and freshly painted rivaling the body and the cockpit area in looks.

Dust, dirt and rust are the enemies of show car owners and they will spend hours upon hours cleaning and scrutinizing every inch of the car, inside and out.

Small paint brushes, toothbrushes and Q-tips are tools of the trade in this game.

"It's a little crazy," said Corbin bending over the engine and running his finger under the aircleaner. "...You do it because you like it and because you like cars."

He showed the dustless finger and smiled. "They



(the judges) can't check under there, but I can tell you it's clean."

Usually Corbin's family accompanies him to the events but only he and the club's president Tim Wilson traveled to the national. Wilson took home a third in the low speed slalom event.

"North Oaks is more of a show club," Corbin said, adding that it has a good reputation in the area.

They do some racing but those are mostly low-speed events in parking lots. One such event is planned Aug. 14 in Bloomfield Hills.

The club, which has been around for seven years, has had its membership jump from less than 20 the first year to 83 members at present, and many have families like Corbin's that are also active.

The club will also be involved in next year's national meet in Dearborn. Corbin is co-chairman in charge of that meet's concours events.

"Indianapolis did a fine job; we want to do better," he said.

Every year the club has donated \$200 to \$500 to various charities including the Red Cross, the Lupis Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

Although the club covers most of northern Oakland County and has members from as far as Southfield, the concentration remains in Clarkston,

Waterford and Ortonville.

To become a member one must own a Corvette and submit an application. During the 90 days following the application the prospective member must attend one club meeting and at least two club functions.

Visitors to the concours on Saturday will be able to see, free of charge, examples of the best show cars from around the state.

The cars will fill most of the Rademacher Chevy lot, from which the dealership's cars and trucks will have been removed the day before.

Owner Tom Rademacher has sponsored the club for the last seven years and allowed use of the dealership's grounds.

He is an honorary club member and has contributed a portion of the purchase price of trophies awarded.

This Saturday there will be 61 trophies given in 15 classes with one best-of-show award. All points earned in the concours will count as points toward the national championship.

The show will be as much a treat for the public as for the participants.

"It's a little competition, a little ego and a whole lot of pleasure...whether you win or lose," said Corbin.

## Music opens road to Europe

### Sandy Rogers heads to Blue Lake Bavaria Fine Arts Camp

The clarinet and her musical prowess is taking Sandy Rogers to southern Germany and the Blue Lake Bavaria Fine Arts Camp.

The 15-year-old Springfield Township resident attends Holly High School. She's one of 130 American and Canadian students selected for the two-week goodwill tour to Germany and Denmark.

"I'm really excited and looking forward to it," Sandy said. "It's also scary. I went to the travel agent and got brochures about the areas I'll be staying in."

For the past two years Sandy attended the Blue Lake Fine Arts camp near Muskegon, and says it's there she first heard about the European tour.

"So I interviewed for it and found out in April I'd been picked," she smiles.

While Sandy admits officials select the cream-of-the-crop, she balks at praising her own ability.

"I think I can be better. And I think when I come back, I'll be a lot better."

Recognition, she says, must go to teacher Emil Sutt of the Clarkston Conservatory.

"I've been going to him for two months, but I've really learned a lot. He's really helped me," Sandy said.

After a 10-day intensive rehearsals, the musicians begin their travel, staying at the homes of people in communities they visit.

"In the fourth or fifth-grade I told my parents I wanted to be in band. They said, 'Fine, but you have to stick with it.' The clarinet had a pretty sound and I really like it," Sandy said, explaining her start.

"I like to play. It's a challenge. If I get a piece of music down I'm ready to move onto something else. And people enjoy hearing you play."



Sandy is one of 130 selected for the tour.