

Michigan
buckles up

—Page 3

Electorate to vote on Edison poles, 4

Fans fill the hill at Pine Knob, 21

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

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Clarkston, MI 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

Tax bills out for summer

By Kathy Greenfield

Summer taxes for Independence Township property owners are up an average of \$30 to \$50 this year, according to township Treasurer John Lutz.

The bills were mailed July 1 and the taxes are due by Sept. 16.

"Clarkston Community Schools want a little more money for debt retirement, Oakland Intermediate Schools want all their money in the summer time and we presently do that for Oakland Community College," he said.

On Thursday and Friday, the township's new \$92,600 computer cranked out the 9,600 to 9,700 tax bills at the rate of one every five seconds.

The bills have a new look, and they are "a little more readable," Lutz says.

Previously, the township contracted with Oakland County for the printing of the bills. The township computer, expected to pay for itself in seven years, puts the bills on a self-mailing form and eliminates the need for stuffing, says Lutz.

The bills cover half the annual taxes for Clarkston schools (17.503 mills or \$17.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation); and 100 percent of the yearly taxes for Oakland Intermediate Schools (1.75 mills or \$1.75 for each \$1,000) and for Oakland Community College (1.4 mills or \$1.40 for each \$1,000).

For each \$1.75 for Oakland Intermediate Schools, which oversees the public schools in Oakland County, \$1 goes to special education, 50 cents for vocational schools and 25 cents for administration costs, Lutz says.

December tax bills will include the remaining half of Clarkston school taxes plus township taxes.

The tax rates for property owners in the

[Continued on Page 16]



Photo by Carolyn Walker

MAKIN' MUSIC: Timmy Owens is all smiles as he and student counselor Terri Essex go for the song. The two joined other SCAMPers at morning warmup during the first week of SCAMP last week. SCAMP is a five-week, day camp program for handicapped youngsters in the nor-

thern Oakland County area. Starting their morning with music at Sashabaw Junior High School, the students then go to Independence Oaks County Park for fun in the sun. More photos are on Page 3.

Courthouse could be moved

By Kathy Greenfield

The location of the 52nd District Court on Dixie Highway in Independence Township may change.

Six proposals for courthouses were submitted to the Oakland County Real Estate Division by the June 24 deadline.

All six proposals are for sites in Independence Township. Included are the existing courthouse plus locations on Maybee Road, M-15 just north of Dixie Highway and on Dixie Highway north of M-15.

"The lease is coming due, so I brought it to the (Oakland County Board of Commissioners) for their consideration," said Jack Hays, corporation counsel for Oakland County. "They sent my department out to seek proposals for a courthouse."

The existing 10-year lease expires Dec. 31. The

board of commissioners decided to seek proposals for several reasons, Hays said.

"They were not pleased with the terms (of the lease renewal)," he said, and other factors included interior space and parking needs. "Now we're looking at the best lease that we can possibly come up with for the county."

The county does not own any district courthouses, but leases them. The rental for the proposed minimum 5,400- to 6,000-square-foot courthouse would total \$80,000-plus annually, Hays said.

Ten-year leases on courthouses throughout the county "are all coming up right now, it seems," he said. Some courthouse locations, such as in Rochester, have changed and others have remained

[Continued on Page 8]

Park concerts

A month full of Friday evening "Concerts in the Park" begin this week in the Village of Clarkston.

Sponsored by the Village Business Association, the two-hour concerts start at 7 p.m. in Depot Road Park, adjacent to Village Hall, 375 Depot.

The concerts are free, but those who enjoy them are encouraged to make donations in the bandanna-adorned "Band Aid Boxes" found inside village businesses.

Still no clues in woman's disappearance

By Carolyn Walker

Over a month has passed since Cindy L. Moore disappeared. The search for the missing Independence Township woman goes on, though police and family members are frustrated at the lack of clues in the case.

The 28-year-old mother was last seen May 23 as she left her job at the United States Postal Annex in Troy. She was reportedly en route to her ex-husband's to pick up her son when she disappeared.

Her car, a 1984 Ford Tempo, was recovered near

Lt. Glenn Watson of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department agrees, saying the police suspect foul play and have exhausted every lead without success.

Nothing else in the way of clues or information has surfaced, not even her daughter's purse, Hicks says.

the Abbey Theater in Madison Heights the week following her disappearance but provided no clues, says her mother Barbara Hicks.

Meanwhile, family and friends of the missing woman continue to search for her privately.

They have conducted their searches in the vicinity of the woman's disappearance taking one square mile at a time, Hicks says, adding that she recently spent 12 straight hours searching along I-75.

"I felt for sure I was going to find her... walking along the expressway," she says, her voice trailing. "I'm hanging in there. Sometimes they say no news is good news."

Family members have also enlisted the aid of several psychics, to no avail, according to Hicks. "We just don't know where to turn."

Cindy's disappearance has been hard on her brothers and sisters.

"It's like when one hurts, the other bleeds," Hicks says. "Nobody's giving up hope. That's the amazing thing."

Cindy's family has offered a \$2,000 award for information leading to the location of the woman and a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the woman being found alive.

People with information should call Hicks at 625-0029.

Kaminski: 'I'm very sad'

Clarkston restaurant closes

By Carolyn Walker

McGillacutty's Restaurant, a Main Street, Clarkston, eatery since 1983, has gone out of business.

Its closing leaves completely empty the building which once also housed Marley's gift shop and Dear to Heart clothing store.

The restaurant was vacated on June 24 in the wake of a disagreement between Alvin Beardslee, owner of the old Sutherland building, and James Kaminski, owner of McGillacutty's.

Beardslee, who became owner of the building in 1982, had filed eviction proceedings against Kaminski in 52nd District Court. District Judge Gerald McNally did not evict Kaminski and the case was transferred to circuit court on April 25, where it is now pending.

During a phone interview, Kaminski said he is unsure about his future plans in the restaurant business, but added that he will never open a restaurant in Clarkston again.

"I'm very sad because I wanted to continue business in Clarkston," he said. "It's a shame."

Kaminski, former president of the Village Business Association, predicts that as many as five businesses will move out of Clarkston in the next year to relocate in malls.

Marley's and Dear to Heart relocated to Harbor Springs, Kaminski said.

Beardslee said he is undecided about what to do with the Sutherland building. He says he may re-rent it or sell it.

-Correction-

The camp through which Ron Kerns is traveling to Europe this summer was incorrectly stated in last week's Clarkston News.

The correct name is Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

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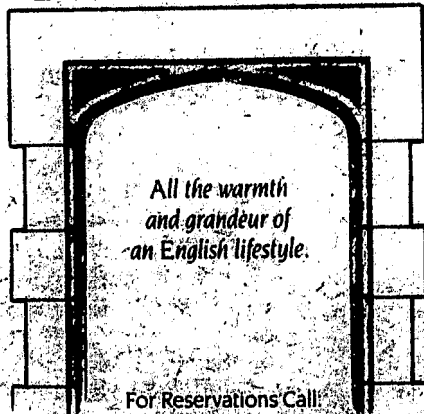
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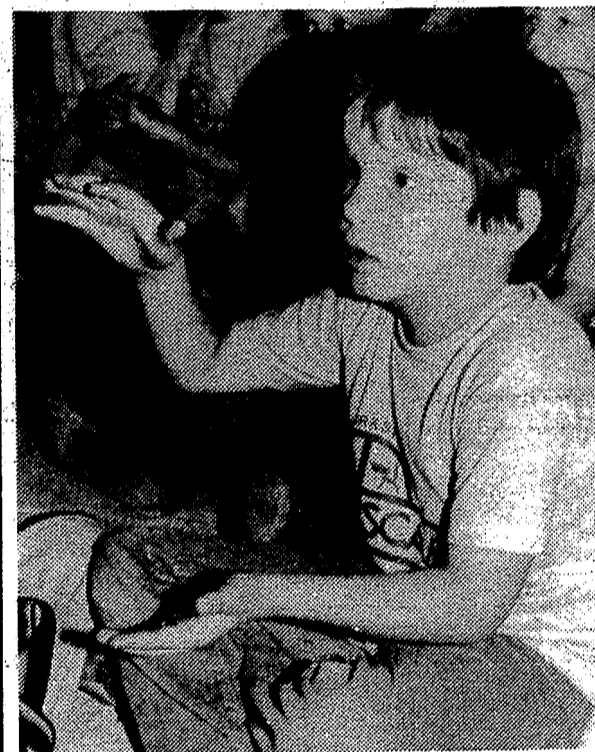
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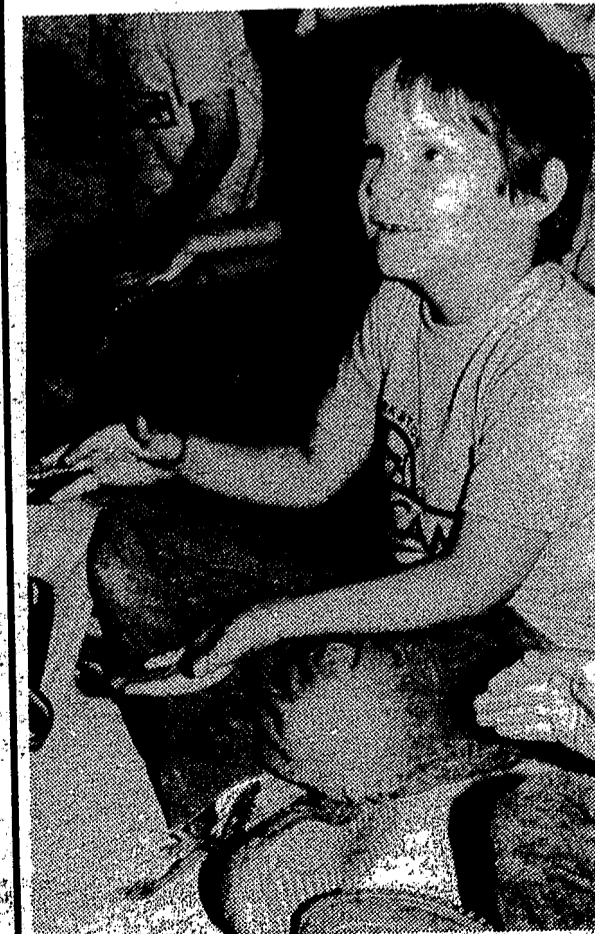
Photos by Carolyn Walker



SCAMPer Tony Carlson concentrates on the music.



He transforms concentration into effort . . .



... and effort into smiling success.

Safety belt pioneer proud as Michigan adopts new law

By Carolyn Walker

With every click of a seat belt, Roy Haeusler breathes a soft sigh of satisfaction.

Formerly the director of Auto Safety Relations for Chrysler Corp., Haeusler has been a national leader in the crusade for automobile safety for over 40 years.

The Independence Township resident helped pave the way for seat belts, head restraints and other safety features during a 30-year tenure at Chrysler and as chairman of the Traffic Conference of the National Safety Council in the 1970s.

During the 1950s, he was instrumental in urging Chrysler and Cornell University to conduct a national study to determine the greatest hazards to passengers during accidents.

Not surprisingly, it was discovered that unrestrained occupants were being thrown about cars, and even from cars, during accidents, Haeusler says.

He added that many injuries and fatalities occurred when passengers hit hard surfaces or protruding objects on the dash.

"Much of this injury and death they were seeing was unnecessary," Haeusler says. "We got on with making seat belts available in all our cars. Though Ford got most of the publicity, Chrysler started the whole thing."

Beginning in mid-1955, seat belts were offered in all four seating positions in Chrysler cars, while Ford offered them in the front seats with recessed steering wheels, Haeusler says.

In spite of his intense work to get seat belts into automobiles, Haeusler says he has mixed feelings about the new mandatory seat belt law.

He is confident it will save lives, he says, but he is unsure about forcing people to wear belts.

"I wasn't sure it was wise to pass laws that would teach people...to defy laws," he says. "There's so much more to do than pass laws."

A 1932 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Haeusler joined the Chrysler workforce in 1934.

In 1955, he was promoted to Automotive Safety Engineer by Paul Ackerman, vice president of engineering research. He had advanced to Auto Safety Relations director before his retirement in 1975.

Labeled "Mr. Safety" by the Automobile Association of America, Haeusler was the only person to ever hold his position at Chrysler.

His job involved working with legislators, insurance companies, the public and the National Safety Council.

He was later commended by Ralph Nader in his



Roy Haeusler, who retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1975, continues his promotion of auto safety through conferences and speeches.

book "Unsafe at Any Speed." He was the only safety engineer to receive such an honor.

The job of making automobiles safe is far from over, says Haeusler, 75, who continues to give public appearances on the issue.

Continuing problems in most cars are brakes which lock the wheels in place when they are slammed on, he says.

"Anti-lock brake systems," which back off the pressure exerted during an emergency and allow steering, should be an option on all cars, he says.

Haeusler is also an advocate of air bags, used as a supplement to seat belts, interior cushioning, and shoulder restraints for the center, front seats.

These items, if installed in automobiles, could mean the difference between life and death or serious injury for many, he says.

A lifetime of commitment by one man, means a lifetime of health for many.

Safety a way of life

By Carolyn Walker

When Roy Haeusler married his wife Aileen 50 years ago, they were so poor they didn't have a car.

Several months later, they honeymooned on Maceday Lake; and traveled the intertwining lake routes of north Oakland County in a "leaky old rowboat," Roy says.

On one of their trips, they discovered a cabin on Deer Lake in Independence Township.

They bought the cabin in 1951 and rebuilt it into a full-time residence during the 1960s.

They have called Independence Township home ever since. During those years Roy rose through the ranks at Chrysler Corp.

He has dined with the likes of Lee Iacocca and was for a time supervisor over John DeLorean in Chrysler's defense engineering department.

Roy laughs about his period as DeLorean's boss. "DeLorean was very impressive in every way," he says. "He was interested in bigger things than that computation thing I gave him."

Though he hob-nobbed with the elite and traveled widely throughout the United States and Canada, Roy was not a man without compassion for the little guy...even cows.

An advocate of automobile safety, Roy regularly

stocked his car with safety items, says Aileen.

Oftentimes, the trunk was so full of fire extinguishers there would be no room for suitcases, she says.

On one memorable vacation, they drove past a truck, which was on fire...and loaded with frightened cows.

Haeusler stopped his car, ran to the trunk and hauled out a huge fire extinguisher, according to his wife.

He extinguished the flames, never inquiring as to the destination of the cows, she says. Aileen, and friends who were accompanying them, sat in wide-eyed wonderment during the rescue.

That incident, and a brush with death during an accident, taught Aileen never to question his ideas.

Aileen hit a steel pole with her automobile, totaling the car's front-end. She was able to walk away from the accident because she was wearing her seat belt.

"That convinced me," she says.

Haeusler calls her the "ultimate demonstration."

At 75, Haeusler continues his efforts to improve automobile safety. Most recently, he participated in a colloquium in Florida, which emphasized safety for the senior citizen.

Electric poles to be subject of election

By Carolyn Walker

Electric poles mingle, as they have for years, with the trees of downtown Clarkston.

Maybe you've taken their presence for granted too long. Especially if you're 29 years old or younger. The Village of Clarkston is now making preparations for a state-mandated election, which will allow the poles to remain.

The poles' right to stand on public property must be approved by voters every 30 years, according to Peg Furlong, a spokesperson for Detroit Edison.

Since 1908, the law has required that legal agreements, called franchises, between Edison and municipalities be approved by voters every 30 years, according to Peg Furlong, a spokesperson for Detroit Edison.

Those agreements allow for the presence of the poles and the company's right to public access.

Thus, at the request of Detroit Edison, the Clarkston Village Council is preparing to hold the required election.

It is scheduled for Aug. 27, according to Clerk Norma Goyette, who recommended that it be postponed to the next regular election in March to save on costs.

Detroit Edison was not receptive to that idea, Goyette said, so a special election will have to be held.

When the vote is taken during a special election, Detroit Edison pays the entire cost of the election. When it is part of a regular election, the costs are split with the municipality.

Goyette says she is not yet sure what the cost of the election will be, because the price of ballots has not been determined.

The average village election costs \$200 to \$400. The last village election granting the franchise to Detroit Edison was held in 1945 and expired in 1975, according to Furlong, who had no explanation for the 10-year oversight.

"It's a pretty routine matter, really," she said, adding that in townships the agreements can be approved by a simple vote of the majority of electors. But in villages and cities there must be a three-fifths vote.

The last Independence Township election on the issue was in 1980 and is effective until the year 2010, Furlong said.

And what happens if the electorate reject the poles at the polls?

"I really don't know. We might ask for another election," she said. "I doubt that we would pull up everything and go away."

Sheriff's log

Monday, June 24, vandals damaged a mailbox on Avalon, Independence Township.

Monday, thieves stole tires and wheels from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Tuesday, June 25, thieves broke into a residence on Clarridge, Springfield Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

Tuesday, vandals set fire to a pump house on Reese Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, June 26, thieves stole two purses from the trunk of a car parked on East Holly Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, vandals threw rocks through a window of a vehicle parked on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole clothing from a vehicle parked on Ennismore, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole a purse from the trunk of a car parked on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole a telephone answering machine from JJ's Carpet Cleaners, 8250 White Lake, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a residence on North Helcomb, Clarkston. It is not known if anything was taken.

Wednesday, thieves stole sign letters from Waterford Hill Green House, 5992 Dixie, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals scratched the paint on a vehicle parked on White Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, vandals shot out a window of a vehicle parked on Depot Road, Clarkston.

Friday, June 28, thieves stole beer, wine and candy from Ritter's Market, 6684 Dixie, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole patio furniture from a residence on Wah-lo-hi Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole a radio, money and clothing from a car parked on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole clothing, a sleeping bag, a saw, and a radio from a car parked on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, June 29, thieves damaged mail when they removed it from a mailbox on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals threw eggs on a car parked on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals scratched the T-top of a car parked on Mann Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, June 30, vandals broke a window and scratched the paint of a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole tools, tool boxes and a radio from a car parked on Pinedale, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole gasoline from the Clark Super 100 Service Station, 4951 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

The above information was obtained from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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Seat belt law snaps in

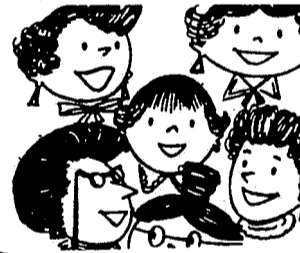
Buckle up for safety. It's the law. As of July 1, police officers throughout Michigan will be enforcing the new safety belt law. There will be no grace period. The law requires all drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts, unless the car is exempt. Non-Michigan residents driving in the state are not exempt from the law. Motorists will not be stopped for seat belt

violations, but will be cited if they are stopped for other reasons and are not wearing their seat belts. Until Jan. 1, 1986, a penalty of up to \$10 plus court costs and judgment fees can be enacted against violators. The fine will increase to \$25 after that date. Drivers are responsible for themselves and front seat passengers under the age of 16. Those over 16 will receive a citation if they do not comply with the law.

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Strange times

Kathy Greenfield



When my daughter was in Spain June 18-26 with fellow Clarkston High School students, I made the mistake of reading Time magazine's lead story.

The cover of the June 24 edition should have kept me away: The words "HIJACK TERROR" were as big as the name of the magazine. But I decided a summation of the week's events might prove helpful.

The news was depressing. Stories of man's inhumanity to man were overwhelming. There was little to understand about the motives of the hijackers of TWA Flight 847 from Athens, Greece, and the holding of 39 American hostages (according to Time, the Shiite Muslim terrorists want to "drive out the American Satan and all its influence"), and the other lengthy horror story was about Nazi doctor Josef Mengele.

As appropriately named Mad magazine proclaims: What, me worry?

Next, glutton for punishment that I am, I read a news report on safety of airports throughout the world. The Madrid, Spain, airport was rated as pretty good.

Aaargh!

"OK," I told myself. "What you do is fight this kind of news with logic."

I remember concerned phone calls from our parents when we lived minutes from downtown Washington, D.C., and people were burning down part of the city during race riots in the 1960s. That madness had virtually no effect on our peaceful neighborhood.

We had been to Norway in March. It had seemed perfectly safe there. "Perhaps," I thought, "it is equally as safe in Spain." Then I read about a copycat airplane hijacking in Norway. The man released his hostages for some beer, but still...

When the day rolled around to pick up our daughter from Detroit's Metro airport, to use a massive understatement, I was happy.

She was fine, had a wonderful time, hadn't realized anything this crazy had been going on in the world.

She was surprised when the parents greeted their children at the airport with reports of their worrying.

The people in Spain like Americans, she said. They were friendlier and more helpful than people are in the United States.

But she also talked about some unusual events:

Purse searches before entering Spanish castles for tours ("They were looking for guns, I guess.");

Making everyone check in all carry-on luggage in Madrid ("They told us they would put it in a special place. There wasn't anything special about it. My bag came back smashed.");

Waiting in a long line at the airport in New York (a complainer behind her was told there was a bomb scare);

And not allowing people without boarding passes into a airport restaurant-gift shop area in New York ("That was strange. They always let anyone in those places.");

Not willing to let this rest, I play another mind game.

"If one of my children was just going instead of just coming back from a trip to Europe, what would I do?"

The answer, I tell myself, is easy: "I would worry a little more, but I wouldn't stop the trip." Probably.

Editorial

Lucas: gentle and persuasive

If William Lucas can get around Michigan enough, let enough voters see and hear him, he could well be Michigan's next governor.

He has enough successes to make him reputable. He has built political and popular strength in his background of law and politics. And, Lucas has joined a political party with dollar power that has made considerable inroads into public offices nationwide.

The Wayne County Executive will not have trouble attracting people to see him. He has done enough things to attract the curious, the party faithful, and the uncommitteds.

In our visit with Lucas in Oxford Friday morning, we asked how he was overcoming the \$5 million deficit foisted on him recently by the courts in a cost of living allowance decision.

He said he plans to handle it within the budget. He believes in a balanced budget. "One thing I try to do is hire responsible people for responsible positions, then challenge them to perform."

He told of persuading a person making \$100,000 a year to come into his administration, where he would make \$60 or \$65,000, because of the challenge.

"I don't want to do it (pay the \$5 million)

the easy way. Anyone can cut a department out or eliminate a program. I want to find new ways to do things."

Specifically, Lucas plans to appeal the decision to get it past the current budget year, and if the appeal fails, to pay the \$5 million by cutting back in several areas, such as delaying purchases.

Lucas says he wants to help people who really need it, but doesn't want to be taken advantage of. He wants to achieve more gains in the next 18 months and make sure the gains stay should he leave.

Such a remark prompted the question of when he would announce his decision to run for governor. Lucas did as expected: He chuckled. He joked. He evaded.

He also said, "If I were running for governor I would be doing the things I'm doing right now."

Which is touring the state (he was on his way to Olivet), meeting Republicans, reaching out to minorities, and feeling his way.

Personally, we'd rather he waited a couple years and opposed Senator Donald Reigle. However, should he get enough exposure, the governorship is within reach.

Lucas is a gentle, intelligent, persuasive man.

JAS



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Tom Middleton, dairy-grain farmer, now minus the dairy, brought me some pages from the June Michigan Farmer magazine. Tom said, "I thought you might find this article interesting."

Indeed, I did. In my formative years (to me that's before age 12) we lived on farms. Every two years we changed farms . . . from Laingsburg to Knaggs Bridge, to Vernon, to Durand (twice), to Bancroft.

We were never what you call farmers, but dad farmed in a sense. At times he tried raising chicken, then hogs, and there would be a cow or so and a horse. But, to feed the family, dad worked on the railroad.

Some say farming hasn't changed all that much. A paying job is still a necessity.

Not so for the Greens of Green Meadow Farms, Elsie, MI. When I used to take my father for a ride in his later years we frequently drove past the Green Farm. It took about a half hour.

That's only a slight exaggeration, but it is 3,400 acres, with all green outbuildings.

What is so fascinating in the article about the Greens is how modern technology has exploded into farming. The Greens milk 1,500 cows twice daily, 9:30 to 4:30, a.m. to p.m. and vice versa.

Naturally, these cows produce a lot of waste. Butler Livestock Systems, and the Greens, use this manure to its fullest advantage. It's pumped or hauled to a 30,000 gallon pre-heat and mixing pit

where water is added.

This slurry of about 12 percent solids creates heat, which creates gas. The gas, methane, is collected in 34,000 cubic feet bags, then scrubbed (filtered).

So much gas is created, Green Meadows can fire two big Minneapolis-Moline engines, each connected to a generator, and together they produce about twice as much electricity as the farm uses every day.

This used to cost them \$3,000 a month. And, by law, a utility must purchase surplus electricity, but at a lower rate than it sells it, so the Greens pick up another \$26,000 a year.

Don't you love it? Of course, there is the cost of the system . . . \$800,000.

One more note about high tech farming by the senior Green, Merle, and sons Duane and Velmar. It's about the computerized cows.

Soon each cow will wear a transponder i.d. tag. When she enters the milk parlor a computer chip in the transponder will activate the computer, to put on file each cow's production.

The computer will also tell if the milk is ok, if the cow is on medication, the cow's production, and if the milk should be diverted to another bulk tank.

The producers of this equipment are sponsoring an open house at the Greens July 30-31. If you're in the neighborhood in Clinton County, stop in and marvel.

Prayer power

Carolyn Walker



The night the emergency room went quiet was the night the little girl lived.

There were present that night many people. Some ill and some working. God was there, too. And He touched them.

In a far corner of pediatrics, a somber procession began. Paramedics flanked the little girl, pulling her cart. An IV pole, like a masthead, towered over her.

Through it all, the little girl slept, her dark hair falling in tufts over her face.

To her left, the little girl's mother walked clutching her hand, afraid to let go. A doctor and a nurse followed. All eyes looked forward...trying to see into the future.

Rumors went ahead of the little girl as she was wheeled into the emergency room hallway: "Reye's Syndrome...coma...dying."

Outside the hospital walls, a helicopter marked time in the dark, its blades whirring as it awaited the little girl.

Better technology...more specialists...hope, were an hour away at Children's Hospital.

The patients in the emergency room backed against the hallway walls to let the little girl pass, silenced by a sense of life's uncertainties.

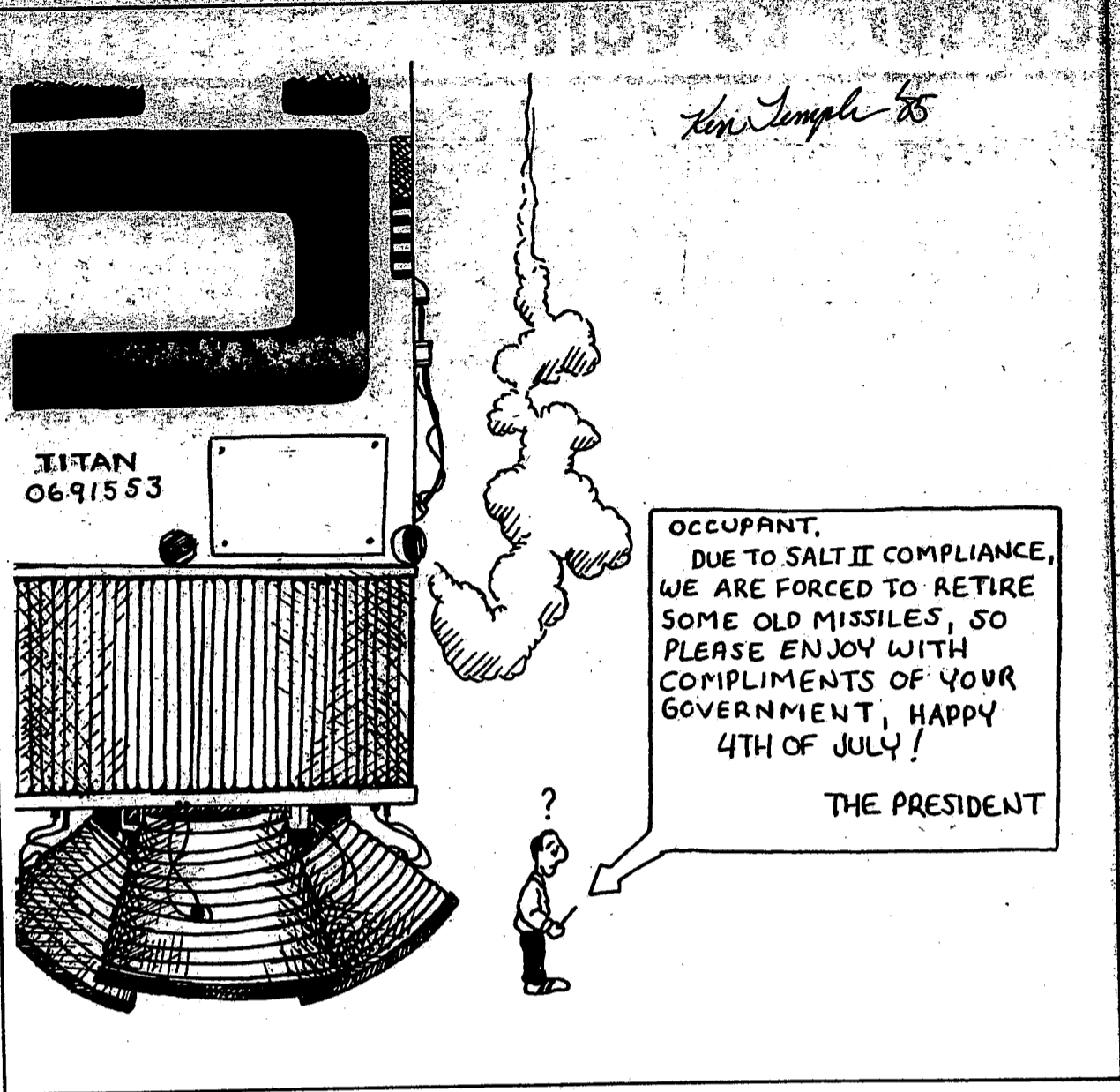
The doctors and nurses put down their instruments. They had done all they could.

As the eyes of the people followed the little girl to the door, a spontaneous, collective, silent prayer went up. The prayer hung in the air for a moment, like a giant sigh.

God in His love, heard that prayer.

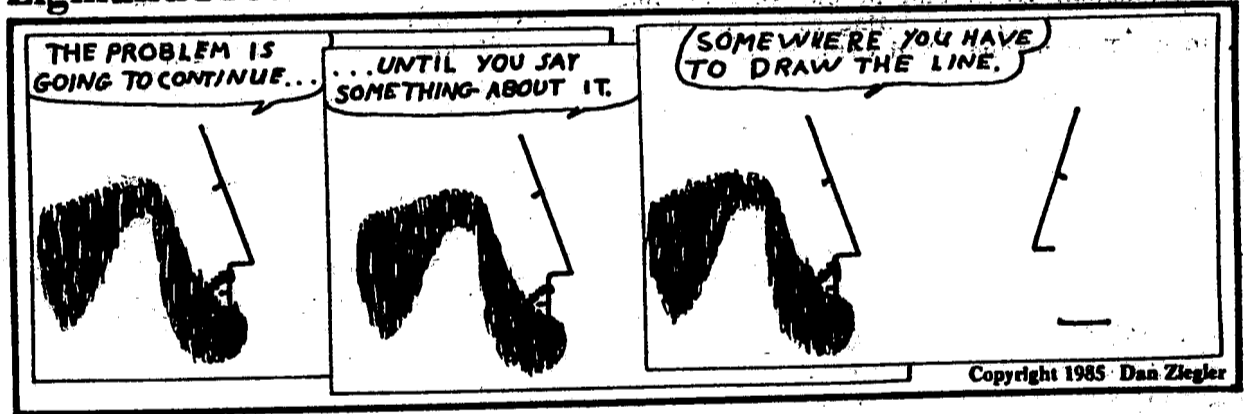
It was the night the emergency room went quiet.

The little girl lived.



Zigmund Freed

by Dan Ziegler



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625-3370

'If it Fitz ...'

Exercise for Emily

Jim Fitzgerald



Because it was nearly Father's Day, I couldn't help wondering what my father would have said if he'd lived long enough to see an exercise instructor paid cash money to teach his three-year-old great-granddaughter how to stand on her head, for god's sake.

Dad thought organized youth activities such as Little League were nonsense. If boys wanted to play baseball, all they needed was a ball, bat and vacant lot. They didn't need sissy-white uniforms and a bunch of adults yapping at them and ruining their good time.

Youngsters should play sports for fun, my father said, not for healthy exercise and stimulating interaction every Wednesday afternoon between June 15 and August 25. If I'd ever suggested that Dad pay someone to teach me how to catch a baseball, he would have hooted and asked who taught me how to eat ice cream.

My father never saw a city recreational director who shouldn't have been mowing the park lawn. I am my father's son, but for a less admirable reason: Dad wanted me to learn for myself how much fun it was to be a boy in the summer, without a hired instructor telling me my time was up in the old swimming (tiled) hole, and I should

make room for the intermediate class.

When my son was young, I didn't encourage him to participate in organized playground activities, but it wasn't because I wanted him to be an independent white-washer of fences like Tom Sawyer. I was afraid the little bugger would be influenced by some tax-paid coach who needed volunteer help from the kids' parents.

I wouldn't have minded coaching first base if my son were the only runner on first base. But I always thought it would be wrong for another man's son to get thrown out at second because I stupidly thought he could stretch a single into a double. It would have been especially wrong if the embarrassed boy's muscular father noticed that I didn't know much about playing baseball because when my father thought I was teaching myself the game on a vacant lot where the bases were garbage can lids, I was really in the garage attic reading comic books.

So, for different reasons, there was no organized playground exercise for the children in two generations of my family. But now I have grandchildren, and they take lessons in everything from cheerleading to falling down in the snow. I witnessed the ultimate last Saturday morning

when I got up much earlier than usual to drive 40 miles to see if what I heard could possibly be true.

It is. Three-year-old Emily is participating in a weekly exercise class in a gymnasium equipped with trampoline, weights, ladders, bars and other fancy equipment that doesn't look like garbage can lids. The teacher held Emily's feet while she walked on her hands, and steadied her little butt when a somersault went awry.

Emily, who is built like the prettiest fireplug in the world, wore red leotards. At the top of a rope ladder, she held on dangerously with just one hand while waving the other one at me. To celebrate the end of each exercise, she took a three-second stretch (the teacher counted: one-two-three). The stretch is like taking a bow, only you spread your legs and arms wide and reach for the sky.

A three-year-old doing that stuff is the cutest dumb thing I ever watched. But I couldn't help wondering what my father would have said, especially when we stopped at Wendy's on the way home.

How much does it cost for someone to teach the kid to do a one-two-three stretch after scarfing down a cheeseburger?

Letters to editor

Flowery praise

Last fall, Donna McCall-Papatheodoropoulos and her band of students from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center quietly went about our Clarkston streets planting hundreds of tulip bulbs.

Most of the residents were completely unaware that their actions initiated the spectacular burst of spring beauty.

To be greeted by the breathtaking array of tulips lining our streets was a continuing source of pleasure for all of us during the weeks of spring.

Isn't it nice to know that we can look forward to another such display of color next year, thanks to their efforts?

When we extend our sincere appreciation to this dedicated group for their achievements, we are confident we speak for the entire Clarkston community.

It was a splendid announcement of spring and we all thoroughly enjoyed it.

In addition, we certainly wish to applaud our friendly town merchants for their part in helping provide flowers for the barrels along Main Street.

Their cooperation extends even further, for they also faithfully water and groom these flowers during the summer months.

Please join us in giving them a verbal pat on the back and encourage them to keep up the good work.

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club
Laura Logan
 Corresponding Secretary

Thanks for help

With the 1984-85 school year drawing to a close, the North Oakland Chapter of Michigan Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities would like to thank the following groups for their support:

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church...thanks for the use of the church and its copy machine.

Clarkston, Waterford, Brandon, Davisburg and Lake Orion schools.

Waterford Volunteer Fire Department...a \$300 contribution for operating expenses.

Members of the community who have attended our meetings and joined our chapter.

The Clarkston News.

Gail Dickerson, President
 North Oakland MACLD

The Clarkston News letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Proposals taken on courthouse

[Continued from Page 1]

the same.

Proposals for the 52nd District courthouse were submitted by R.G. Dryden and Associates, K.M.A. Company, M.B.M. Associates, W. Newsted Company, the Rademacher Group and William M. Rausch.

The procedure includes review by the county real estate division and presentation to the county planning and building commission, followed by a recommendation to the county board of commissioners, which makes the final decision.

"If they choose to do another building, I hope they do it soon," Hays said. "We're pushing because we need a decision as soon as we can."

Although he doesn't have a crystal ball to determine a precise date, he added, he hopes to have a decision by late July.

The courthouse covers cases from Independence, Springfield, Brandon, Holly and Groveland townships.

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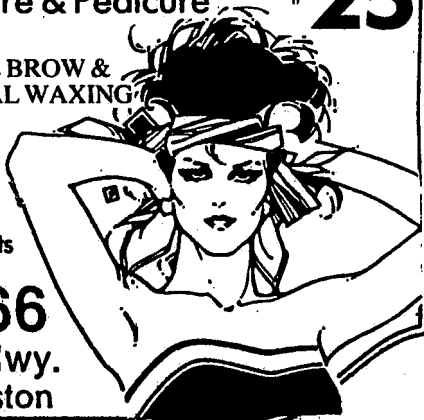
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Wed. 9-8

Sat. 7-1

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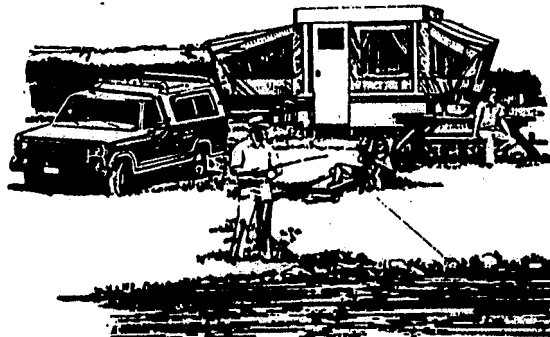
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—Fire call—

Monday, June 24

- 1:30pm—Suspicious grass fire extinguished off Fox Chase Lane.
- 5:27pm—Suspicious grass fire extinguished off Pelton Road.
- 6:06pm—Person treated for burn at Clarkston Road residence; advised to seek medical attention.

Tuesday, June 25

- 1:34am—Dumpster fire extinguished behind Hop In on Clarkston Road; suspicious in nature.
- 2:46am—Person with chest pains treated at Parview address; Fleet Ambulance transported to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH); Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) at scene.

Wednesday, June 26

- 5:43am—Medical emergency at apartment on Dixie Highway; Fleet transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH).
- 3:03pm—Homeowner on Waterford Hill Terrace burning without a permit; advised.
- 5:01pm—Vehicle fire reported on southbound I-75, south of M-15; entire area checked; nothing found.
- 6:05pm—Pedestrian injury accident at Pine Knob Lane and Maybee Road; treated at scene; Fleet transported to POH; OCS at scene.
- 8:09pm—Brush fire extinguished in woods at Hillcrest and Oakgove roads; fire was intentionally set.
- 8:52pm—Suspicious refuse fire extinguished off Maybee Road.
- 11:38pm—Personal injury rollover accident at Whipple Lake and Michigamee roads; person refused treatment.

Thursday, June 27

- 3:16pm—Person with shoulder injury treated at Clintonwood Park; Fleet transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH).
- 8:45pm—Firefighter assisted citizen at Deer Lake Beach.

9:08pm—Personal injury accident reported at entrance of Pine Knob; no injuries; cleared.

Friday, June 28

- 3:13pm—Suspicious fire extinguished north of McDonald's on Sashabaw Road.
- 4:13pm—Personal injury accident on Muskoday Road; one person treated; Fleet transported to Crittenton Hospital; OCS at scene.
- 4:24pm—Personal injury accident at Sashabaw and Clinton roads; two treated; Fleet transported to PGH; OCS at scene.
- 9:16pm—Grass fire extinguished off Pine Knob Lane; fire believed to be intentionally set.
- 10:42pm—Unauthorized fire extinguished at Pine Knob address.

Saturday, June 29

- 3:28pm—Personal injury accident on M-15 north of Hubbard Road; one person dead at scene; four treated for injuries; three transported to POH by Fleet; OCS at scene.
- 10:13pm—Person reported having seizures at St. Daniel's Church; refused treatment.
- 11:46pm—Automatic alarm answered at Slipped Disk; nothing found.

Sunday, June 30

- 1:16am—Personal injury accident at White Lake and Mustang roads; Fleet transported two to POH; OCS at scene.
- 4:03am—Personal injury accident at I-75 north of M-15; one person treated; Fleet transported to PGH; OCS at scene.
- 12:41pm—Burning complaint on North Main Street; investigated; found no problem.
- 8:38pm—Grass fire extinguished off Dvorak; fire believed to have been started by children.

10:05pm—Carnival employee treated at St. Daniel's Church; patient refused further treatment or transport to hospital.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 741 calls to date.

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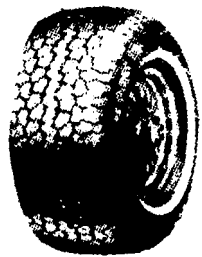
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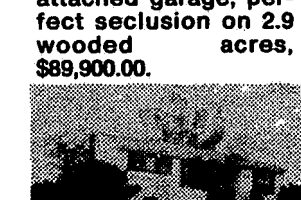
TALL TOWERING TREES surrounds this quality built colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, perfect seclusion on 2.9 wooded acres, \$89,900.00.



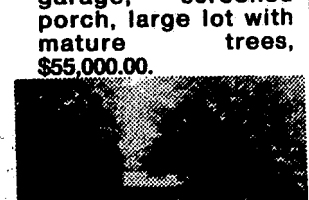
OXFORD CHARMER! A MUST SEE! Finished to perfection, 2 or 3 bedrooms, formal dining & living rooms, full basement, 2 plus garage, screened porch, large lot with mature trees, \$55,000.00.



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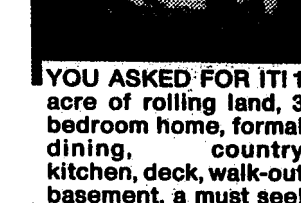
YOU ASKED FOR IT! 1 acre of rolling land, 3 bedroom home, formal dining, country kitchen, deck, walk-out basement, a must see! Priced for fast sale, \$54,900.00.



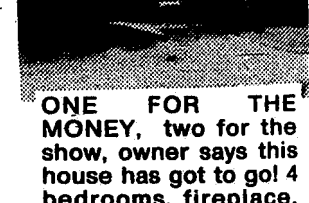
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Chad Stern, 14, was a Clarkston Junior High School student who loved science.

Boy killed in Dixie crash

A 14-year-old Clarkston Junior High School student was killed in a Dixie Highway auto accident June 26.

Chad William Stern, an Independence Township resident, was a passenger in a car driven by Jackie D. Basham, 18, also of Independence Township.

According to a report at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Basham's car went out of control as it proceeded southbound on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Road in Springfield Township.

The car swerved across the southbound and northbound lanes before hitting the curb and rolling over two times.

The accident occurred at 7:35 p.m.

Chad's mother, Trisha Segal, described her son as "a very smart boy" who wanted to become a veterinarian.

"Chad was very interested in science and animals," she said. "He absolutely loved animals."

Chad, who had recently won first prize in a science fair at Clarkston Junior High School for building a neon light, was scheduled to attend Culver Military Academy in Indiana next year.

Basham was not injured in the accident. A second passenger, William Lythgoe of Independence Township, was transported by Fleet Ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Alcohol was not a factor in the accident, according to Traffic Officer Mark Gallo.

An investigation is continuing into the accident.

Chad is survived by his mother, Trisha Segal, and his sister, Tonya Stern of Independence Township; his father, Jerome Stern of Florida; three step-brothers, David, Randy and Jeff Stern; a niece, Jordann Stern; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren of Muskegon, and Mrs. Fanny Stern of Houston; and numerous aunts and uncles.

Funeral arrangements for Chad were handled through the Ira Kaufman Funeral Home in Southfield.

Burial was at Mona View Cemetery in Muskegon.

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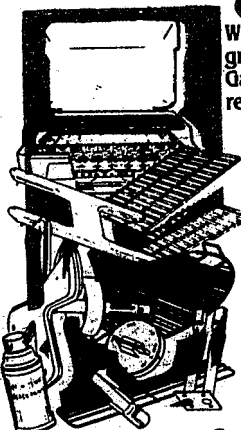
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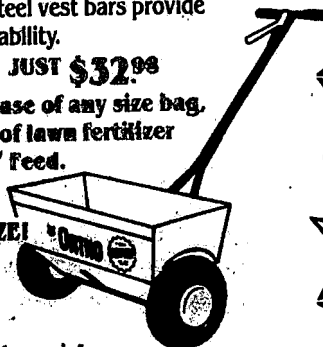
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-Scoreboard-

Independence Township Adult Softball Standings as of June 28

WOMEN'S BETA AMERICAN	W-L
Koop's Disposal	7-1
Wagon Wheel	6-1
Jeff Harrell Builder	5-2
Dr. Don's	4-3
Art Explosion Silk Screen	3-4
Clarkston Sports Medicine	2-4
Max Broock-Mary Miller	1-5
Drayton Pool Supply	2-5
Clarkston Glass	0-7

WOMEN'S BETA NATIONAL	W-L
Leslie Electric	8-0
Sharpes Bridge Lake	5-2
Breadsee Sand and Gravel	5-2
Wood Engineering	3-4
Lawn Masters	2-4
Bananas for Hair	1-6
Endless Road	0-6

MEN'S ALPHA	W-L
Advance Floor	8-1
Primo-Cellar	6-2
Art Explosion	7-3
Fleming Well Drillers	3-7
Clarkston Disposal	2-6
Outlaws	1-8

MEN'S BETA AMERICAN	W-L
Grant Electric	6-2
Varsity Shop	5-2-1
Pontiac Coil	5-2-1
Waterfall Jewelers	6-3

Coach's Corner
Village Pub
Drillers
Metropolitan Club
Club Tahoe

MEN'S BETA NATIONAL

W-L	
Waterford Johns	8-1
Mound Steel	7-1
Renegades	7-2
Reis Construction	7-2
Pine Knob Salon	5-3
Road Warriors	5-3
Wrecking Crew	3-5
Leaseway Transportation	3-5
Pertron	3-5
K of C	3-6
Tradewinds	2-6
Moscovic Builders	1-7
Pontiac Scuba	0-8

MEN'S GAMMA AMERICAN

W-L	
Abacus	9-0
Andy's Union 76	7-1-1
North American Van Lines	7-2
Pepsi	5-4

5-3	Howe's Lanes
5-3	Skinner's Bar
2-5	Pontiac Firefighters
1-7	Benson Lighting Supply
0-8	EDS
	Orchard Lake Country Club
	Grant Electric

MEN'S GAMMA NATIONAL

W-L	
9-0	Herk's Auto
7-2	Energy Craft
7-2	Finite Filter
6-3	Art Explosion
5-4	High Kickers
4-5	Stanley Door System
4-5	Cellar
3-5	Hooter's Tavern
2-7	Crackers
2-7	PBI
0-9	Master Tech

MEN'S DELTA

W-L	
7-2	Pontiac Coil
7-2	Budweiser L.A.
6-3	Terry Machine
5-4	PMD
4-5	Frushour Builders
4-5	Felice Market
4-4	Wide Track Auto
2-7	Abrego Pallet Co.
1-8	Knight Industries

MEN'S SIGMA

W-L	
4-0	Renegades
5-1	Machine Engineering
4-1	Seelbinder Construction
4-1	Wee Guard Fence
4-2	Four Seasons
4-2	Beer Busters
3-3	Roy-Wint
3-3	Twin Lakes Construction
2-3	St. Anne's
1-5	Little Caesar's
1-5	X-Celsior
0-5	Newman Excavating
0-4	Lowrie's Landscaper

MEN'S OMEGA MAJOR

W-L	
4-0	Clarkston Fuel Pumpers
5-1	Coach's Corner
4-1	Melvin A.H.D.
3-2	Waterford Johns
3-2	Bogie Lake Golf Course
3-3	Official Sports
2-4	Minority Transport
0-5	Gwyer Blueprints
0-6	Landing

MEN'S OMEGA MINOR

W-L	
6-0	Country Value
6-1	Sharpe's Party Store
4-2	Liberty Bar
4-2	Clarkston United Methodist
1-4	A&A Service
1-4	Moon Valley
1-5	Alexander's
0-5	Hammers



-Softball standings-

Independence Township Junior Baseball and Softball Standings as of June 28

T-BALL	W-L
Clarkston Disposal	4-0
Mike Wells	4-0
Alf-Stars	3-1
Cannon Fire	2-2
Drayton Motors	2-2
Moore's Disposal	2-2
Bunker Hill Kennel	1-3
Jacobs Insurance	1-3
Rumph Chiropractic	1-3
Cotter's Corners	0-4

PEE WEE	W-L
Systematic Heating	4-0
Martin's Country Store	4-0
Herk's Auto	4-0
Oak Management	4-0
Life Savers	3-1
Rockwell International	2-2
Weiss-Haven	1-3
Pine Knob Music	1-3
Harrison Hoe	1-3
Tupperware	0-4

Clarkston Medical Group
State Farm

WIDGET AMERICAN

W-L	
Country Cords	4-0
Fleet Ambulance	3-1
Rich Food Plan	3-1
F.J. Lamb	3-1
Integrated Resources	0-4
Clarkston Disposal	0-4

WIDGET NATIONAL

W-L	
Clarkston Credit Union	4-0
City Glass of Pontiac	3-1

0-4

0-4

W-L

4-0

3-1

3-1

3-1

0-4

0-4

W-L

3-0

2-1

2-2

2-2

1-3

0-2

W-L

4-0

3-1

Mario's
Mr. Reich
Weiss-Haven
Clarkston Medics

MIDGET AMERICAN

W-L	
Consortium	4-0
City Glass of Pontiac	3-1
Coach's Corner	3-1
Evans Realty	0-4
John Young Electrical	0-4
Pauley's	0-4

MIDGET NATIONAL

W-L	
Cracker Barrel	3-0
Key's Tax Service	2-1
Oak Management	2-2
Herk's Auto	2-2
Pittman Poured Cement	1-3
P.T. Standard	0-2

PONY

W-L	
Moscovic Builders	3-1
Dozore's Raiders	1-2
Village Clinic	1-2
Mr. Hutchins	1-2

2-2

2-2

1-3

0-4

W-L

4-0

3-1

3-1

2-2

0-4

0-4

W-L

3-0

2-1

2-2

2-2

1-3

0-2

W-L

3-1

1-2

1-2

1-2

SOFT-T-BALL
Flynn and Associates
Lakeview Market
Super Flossies
Koop's Kisposal

MINI-MISS

W-L	
Town Cafe and La Piazza	4-0
Clarkston Women's Club	2-1
Scotties	1-2
Pontiac Overhead	1-2
Metro Club Spirit	0-3

MIGHTY-MISS

W-L	
Coach's Corner	3-0
Met Club Angels	2-0
Joycraft	2-1
Max Broock	2-2
J.D. Williams	1-2
McCabe Realty	1-3
Deer Lake Collision	0-3

MAXI-MISS

W-L	
Metro Club	2-0
D. Johnson Painting	1-1
Vicki Warner	1-1
Evertt Business	0-2



WONDER DRUGS

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Slopes don't scare this skier

Diminutive racer places in top 25

By Dan Vandenhemel

Reid Southby is making it a habit to win awards. The Independence Township resident placed in the top 25 skiers in the country for the third time during his six years. Two years ago, he was second in the 4-year-old-and-under division and 19th the year prior to that.

The rating comes from the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR, a program of SKI Magazine.

But winning isn't that important to the future first-grader at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

"I'm racing because it's fun and I like to ski and because of the gates," he said.

"I'm racing because it's fun ..."

The races at participating ski resorts, Pine Knob Ski Resort recently joined, are timed going through gates positioned on the slopes.

"I'd rather go through the gates," he said. "Winning the gold medal, I was really glad. I wanted to win the silver and bronze, too. I tried to slow down to try and win those too, but I went too fast."

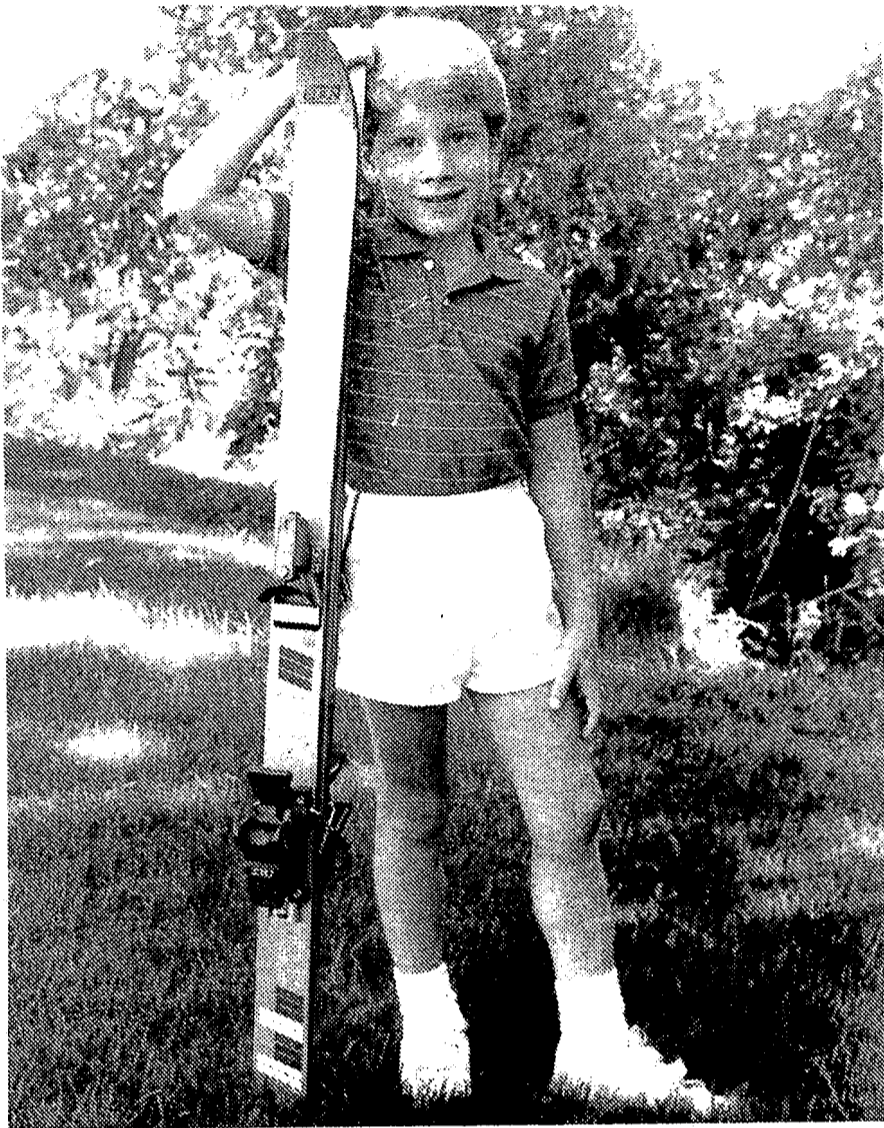
Reid's mother, Linda Southby said with Pine Knob so close, Reid has the chance to put a lot of time on his skis.

"We're not putting pressure on him to ski or to race," Mrs. Southby said. "He doesn't care that much about racing; it's the medals he likes."

Another reason for the polish of the 6-year-old is the rest of his family. Reid used to ride in a backpack while his father, Richard, skied. His older brother Mark was the captain of the Clarkston High School ski team.

"Reid went out to a practice with Mark once and Don Balzarini (CHS coach) let Reid go through part of the practice," Mrs. Southby said. "I think it really helps Reid because he tries to keep up with the bigger kids."

Sports



Skiing is one thing 6-year-old Reid Southby knows. He's placed in the top 25 of his age group three years.

From karate novice to teacher in 1 year

By Dan Vandenhemel

In one year's time, Carl Ballard is teaching what he just began learning.

The 36-year-old is an instructor for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation karate program. This version of the martial arts is called San chin-Ryu.

It's not a competitive or combative activity, but simply self-defense.

"My son and I started last year at the township and I really got interested in it," Ballard said. "I just started going to classes in Grand Blanc, too—about six hours a week."

The Fox Chase Lane, Independence Township, resident is a self-proclaimed fanatic when it comes to getting involved with anything.

"I really tend to get intense," he said.

Today, Ballard is a sho don, or first degree black belt. One reason he decided to go into this form of karate is because of its nature.

San chin-Ryu is a non-profit type of activity and is offered through recreation departments and adult education. It also stresses family unity and civic progress.

"They do a lot of work with the handicapped and youths," Ballard said. "We look at the potential of each individual to see what they can accomplish."

With a method called the three hearts or three stars, Ballard says San chin-Ryu pulls together a person's body, mind and spirit.

"For me, it's helped in stress management at work," Ballard said. He works for Michigan National Corp. in Bloomfield Hills. "I've lost some weight and firmed up, too, along with the stress management."

Ballard's classes, which meet Tuesday evenings, give the participants a lesson in self-discipline.

"The younger kids tend to be very physical; they want to hit something," he said. "This gives them confidence, but we stress that they're not to take this to school."

"That's where the mental training comes in. You have to look at all possible ways of getting out of something, even if that means running away."



Carl Ballard and his 10-year-old son Michael have been in San chin-Ryu karate for a year.

They're moving up in experience and expertise in the martial arts form.

Up My Alley

Phone phollies

Dan Vandenhemel



Continuing confusion. For something as big as the Olympics, it sure is hard to get any information on them.

Trying to call the United States Olympic Committee all started a while ago when a resident called me to see if I could find any information about a ski hat he had come across.

The hat was in the traditional red, white and blue and had an official 1980 Winter Olympic emblem on the front along with the name Stanley.

He wanted to know if it could have belonged to a team member, and hoped it was someone from the hockey team that won the gold medal that year.

I thought, "Sure, this'll be easy to track down."

It only took eight phone calls and a couple of hours to find out that no one on the 1980 Winter Olympic team had a first or last name of Stanley. The hat must have been a souvenir of the games.

Anyway, first looking in the Pontiac and Detroit phone books under United States, International, Michigan, and Olympics, I came up dry.

Next was a call to information. I talked to a very cooperative operator, but still nothing.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation and the Oakland County Parks and

Recreation departments were next.

Figuring they had a little to do with sports, I thought they might have an idea if not the number of the committee. Still no luck.

Shortly following were calls to Lakeland Arena, which had no answer; Oakland University (they're still looking); and the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

I even called a TV station, Channel 7. The person in sports, being as abrupt as possible, suggested calling Lake Placid where the games were held. I thanked him for giving up so much of his time and for all his help, and hung up.

I then called the home of relatives of Sue Addison. She is a long distance runner I did a story with after she just missed making the 1984 Summer Olympics team. Again zilch.

Finally a call to the Independence Township Library produced results. They said they'd find it, and within 10 minutes, not only did I have the phone number of the center in Boulder, Colo., but also the address there and for the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland. The library also offered the overseas phone number, but I didn't think I needed that one.

I know, I know. Everyone is thinking, "Why didn't you call there first?"

Because I didn't think about it, that's why.

Bicycle trip 'challenging'

Herb Rose of Clarkston took part in a bicycle rally in Georgetown, Ky., and rode from his home to do so.

"Anyone who thinks Cincinnati isn't 932 miles across never rode from the city's northern border to the Ohio River on a bicycle," said Rose. "And, Dayton has electric buses that come along side of you like the ghost of Hamlet's father."

"At one point in Kentucky, I was on top of a ridge looking over the valley of the Licking River, so called because of natural salt licks."

"At another point, I was under trees with rock outcropping on one side where it was so cool I could feel the moisture dripping from the overhead branches. On the ride down, a detour put me in the table-level big barn country of Ohio."

On the way north, Rose stopped riding at his son's house in Lima, Ohio, for a total of 825 miles in seven days.

"It was a combination of pleasure and challenge," said Rose. "I was confident when I started, but there is all the difference in the world between saying of a thing, 'I know I can do it,' and saying of the same thing, 'I have done it.'"

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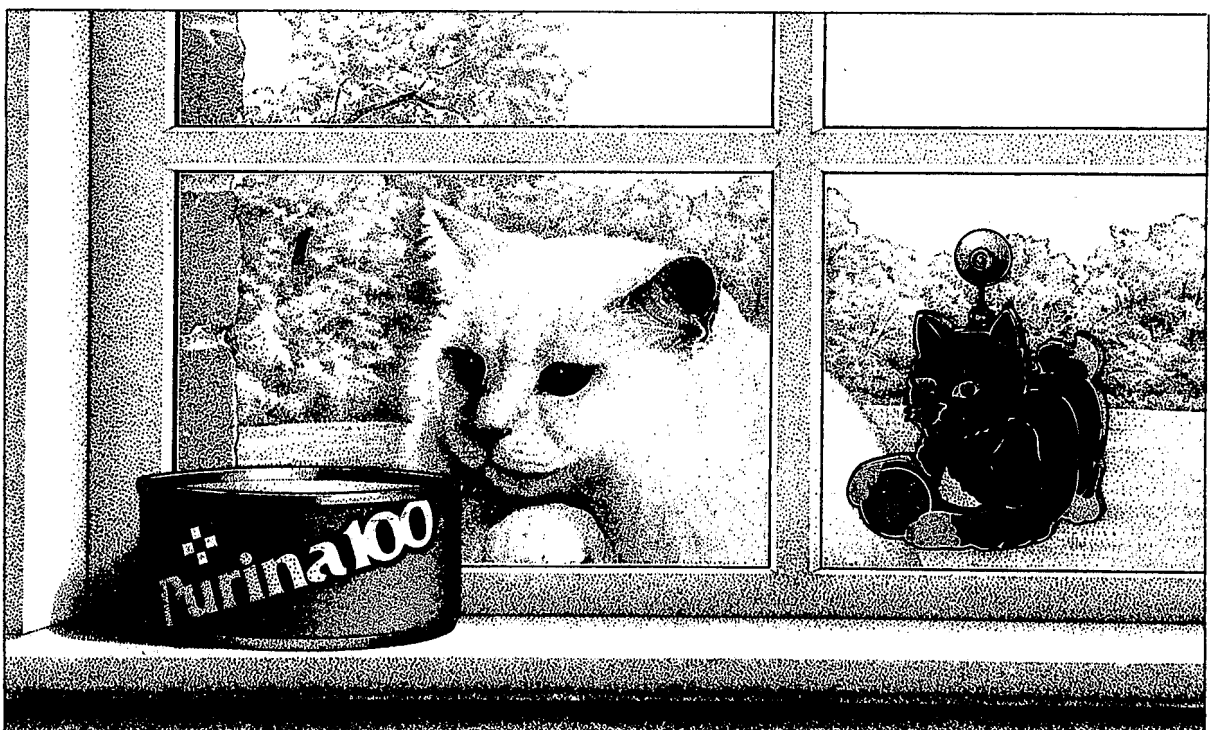
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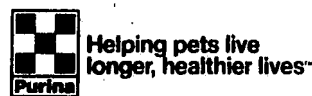
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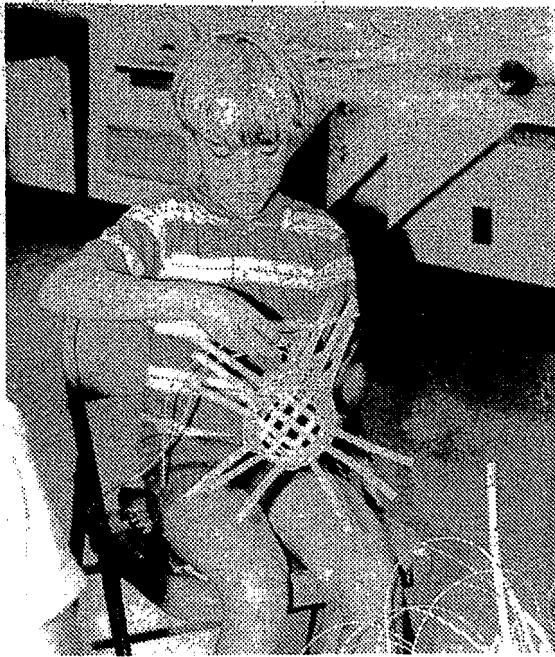
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

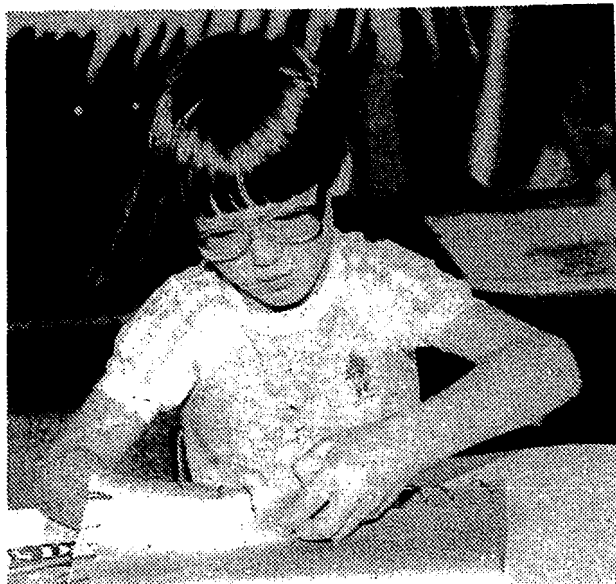
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Bible-school fun



Each day, the children work on crafts popular during Jesus' time in the "marketplace." On Friday, Johnathon York's project is basket weaving.



At work in the marketplace, Brent Zorka stitches up the side seam of a sit-upon.



Cheese, fruit, nuts, roast beef, pita bread and grape juice are on the snack menu during the last day of the Clarkston United Methodist Church's vacation Bible school. The foods are

similar to those Jesus and his disciples may have eaten. Enjoying the mini-meal are [from left] Jennifer Frodle, Leslie Maas and Sarah Merz. [Photos by Kathy Greenfield]

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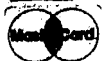
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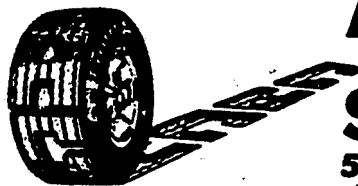
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Summer tax increases

[Continued from Page 1]

Clarkston school district were approved by the board of education June 10.

The general fund tax rate for operating purposes is 33.33 mills.

"The rate is the same as last year for operating purposes and if the property owner's assessment did not go up, they would be paying the same as last year," says William Jackson, Clarkston school district financial director.

Because of property improvements within the school district, an additional \$76,048 is expected for the general fund. The money is to be used to offset the deficit between revenue and expenditures in the district's proposed \$17.2 million 1985-86 general fund budget.

The debt rate portion for Clarkston schools increased from 1.280 mills to 1.676 mills this year, which would account for a tax increase of \$15.84 for the owner of an \$80,000 house assessed at \$40,000, or one-half market value.

The debt rate increased because the principal payment for a 1965 loan went up this year from \$160,000 to \$205,000, says Jackson. The \$3 million loan was for construction of North Sashabaw Elementary School and for additions to Clarkston High School and Bailey Lake Elementary.

The debt rate millage also covers a \$2.5 million loan in 1967 to construct Sashabaw Junior High School, the bus garage and the administration building; and a \$1.75 million loan in 1984 to build the multipurpose rooms on the five elementary schools.

"The rate should lower in '86, because the principal amounts will be the same as this year and the interest will be a little lower, and the SEV (State Equalized Valuation) of the district should increase," said Jackson.

The Clarkston school district includes most of Independence Township, about half of Springfield Township and small portions of Waterford, White Lake and Orion townships.

The 1985 SEV for the district is \$332.7 million, up less than \$4 million from last year.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

RIDE WITH A VIEW: Festival-goers at St. Daniel's this weekend got an overview of Clarkston from atop the ferris wheel. Taking

this ride is Wesley Cherniak of Eglin, Ill. The three-day festival featured carnival rides, games, horseback riding, food and people.

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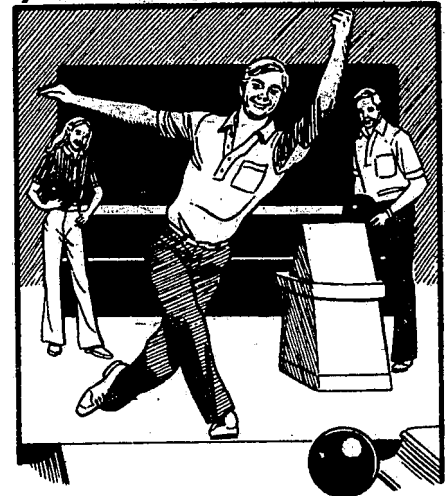
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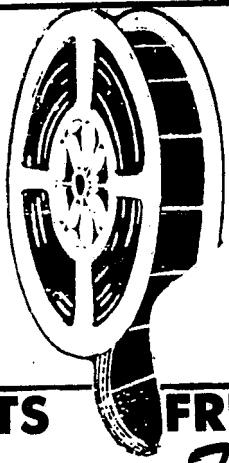
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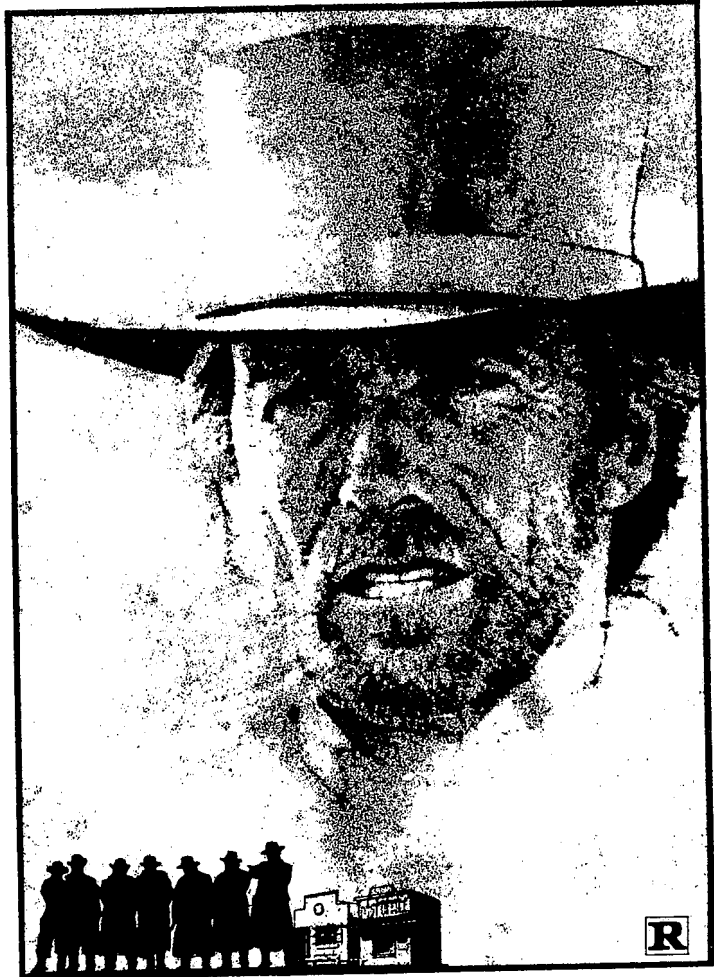
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| Porky 2 | Terms of Endearment | 16 Candles |
| Red Dawn | Weekend Pass | Footloose |
| Brainstorm | Until September | Greystoke |
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Fatal accident

A 75-year-old Ferndale man was killed Saturday in a car accident on M-15 near Hubbard Road in Independence Township. The accident occurred at 3:25 p.m.

John Arthur Garrett died from injuries he received in the accident, according to a spokesperson for the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office.

According to police reports, Garrett was driving southbound on M-15, when he crossed the center line striking an auto driven by Norman Pokley, 42, of Washington, Mich.

Pokley, along with two passengers in his car, Thomas Huerth, 29, of Utica and Theo Ionas, 40, of Troy, were transported by Fleet Ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where they were listed in serious condition.

After striking Pokley's car, Garrett's vehicle continued southbound in the northbound-lane and hit a car driven by Dawn Marie Williams, 20, of Ortonville.

Two passengers in Williams' car, Scott Hayward, 22, and Teddy Hayward, 18 days, both of Pontiac were not injured. Dawn Williams refused treatment at the scene.

A third passenger, Michael Williams, 20, of Ortonville, was treated at the scene and released.

Firefighters at the Independence Township Fire Department said the infant was not injured because he was restrained in an infant seat during the accident.

Appraiser promoted

A promotion is in store for Kim Ferguson of the Independence Township Assessor's office.

Her boss, David Sherrill, praised her highly as an employee who gives more than required, before the township board unanimously approved her promotion.

Ferguson has been employed with the township for six years, the last three in an Appraiser 1 position. She will be promoted to Appraiser 2.

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This beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary is on Lake Orion! 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, redwood deck and extra lot. R988

NEW LISTING

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch, excellent area of Oxford, lake privileges and 2 1/2 car detached garage. Move right in \$53,000. Ask for Joan Hunter. R-017



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LOT OF HOUSE

Four bedroom colonial, large kitchen and living room. Just \$65,900 in the village of Oxford. Ask for Joyce. R-002

Photo inquiry

by Dan Vandenhemel

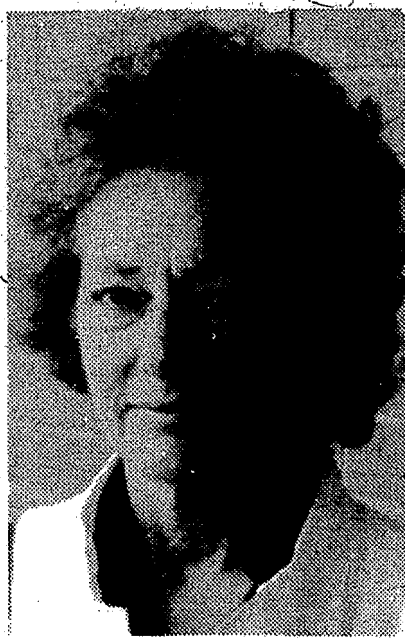
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Karen Cusumano
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"No, because of all the problems over there."
Florence Karens
Housewife
Marenpo
Independence Township

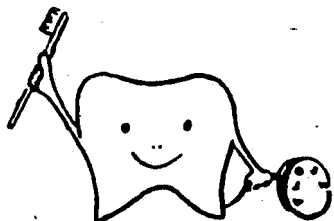


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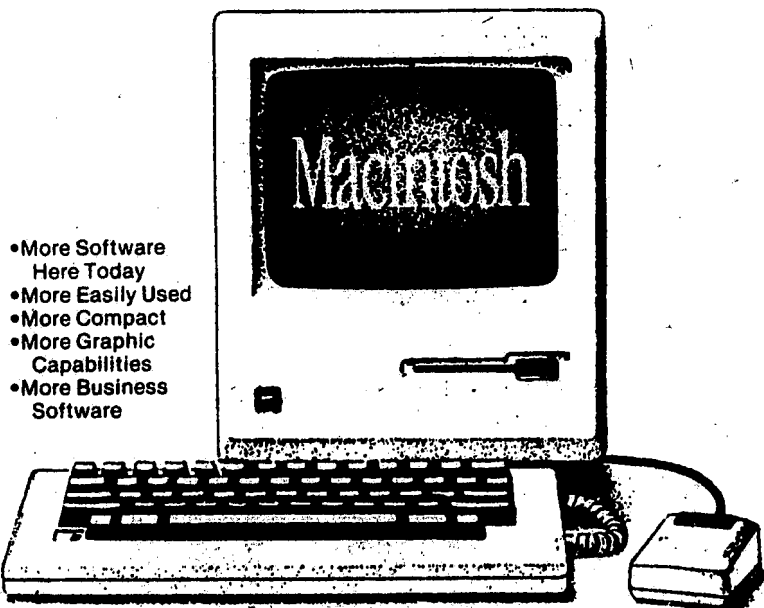
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The lawn seats were slow to fill up at the Tom Petty concert at the Pine Knob Music

Theater—but once the show started, few spots were available in the pavilion or on the lawn.

Petty was at Pine Knob just one night and treated the crowd to over two hours of music.

Fun-filled hill

Photos by Dan Vandenhemel



Paul Jakovac gets a closer look at the stage through high-power binoculars while Anne

MacDonald waits her turn during the Tom Petty concert at Pine Knob Music Theatre.



Comfort at the concert is a must if your seats are on the hill. Blankets and chairs are in most everyone's arms on their way to the lawn seats.

His education began in one-room school

by Dorothy Leaming



Jim Tyrrell thinks that the two most significant experiences of his life were his one-room school education and his army career.

Jim describes himself as having been a slow learner. Yet, he blossomed for four years under the care of Mrs. Mary Hayes who presided at the one-room school Jim attended.

Later when he attended a more conventional school, he felt regimented and somewhat stifled. The spirit of Mary Hayes was in large part responsible for Jim's decision in high school to become a teacher.

Determined, Jim worked very hard to put himself through Adrian College. He later graduated from Adrian with a bachelor's degree, certified to teach in the secondary level with a biology major and a minor in French.

However, there was a hiatus of several years in Jim's formal education when he got some important informal education in the United States Army.

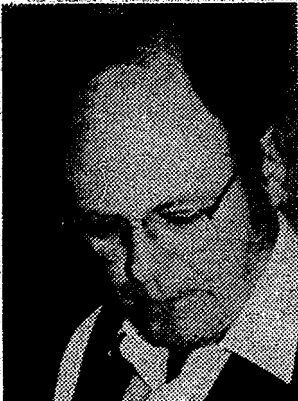
Stationed for the most part in Europe, he vividly remembers the Brussels' World's Fair, the day J.F.K. was shot (on his birthday) and his departure from Berlin during the Cuban missile crisis.

The time spent in the army was enriching to Jim because he learned new skills, self-discipline and could travel.

Jim has been active behind the scenes in the Clarkston Village Players. He also operates a small art and crafts business at home.

Jim has a fourth-grade son, Adam, who is following in his father's footsteps and the pair live in Pontiac.

The 1985-86 school year will be Jim's 20th year in



"I feel I must improve the self-concept of the student . . ."

—Jim Tyrrell

Clarkston. He has been a science teacher but currently teaches art and French at Sashabaw Junior High.

Jim is committed to the point of view that art and science are closely related; e.g. color is what happens to light when it passes through water. He believes in giving art some relevancy and believes it should communicate ideas.

He believes in self-esteem and breaking down the barriers of anxiety so the student will feel comfortable in the school environment.

"When I do that, I can teach," he said. "I feel I must improve the self-concept of the student, then the rest happens naturally."

Editor's note: An Apple for the Teacher is provided through a committee of the Clarkston Education Association.

This week's author is Dorothy Leaming, school social worker.



PAGEANT FINALIST: Wendy Hunt was in the top 25 finalists out of 122 entrants contending for the title of Miss Michigan United Beauty Pageant held June 19. Her performance will enable her to audition for national auto shows, fashion shows and other related events. Wendy graduated from Clarkston High School in 1984 and from the John Robert Powers Modeling School. Her parents are Lois and Ron Hunt of Monterey Road, Independence Township.

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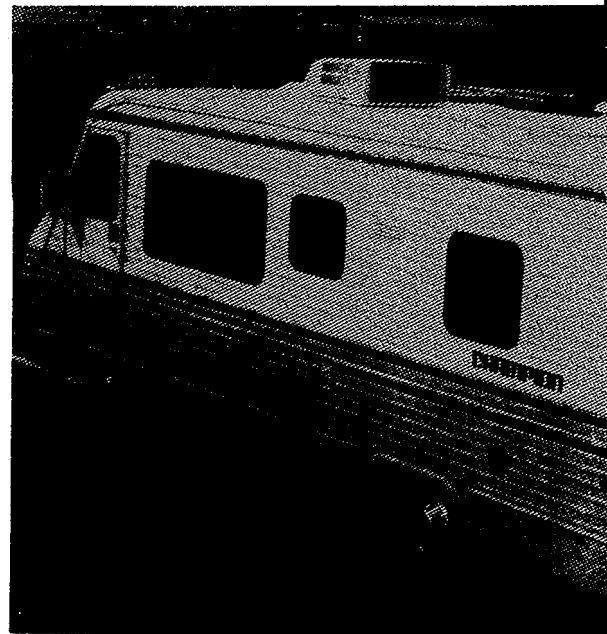
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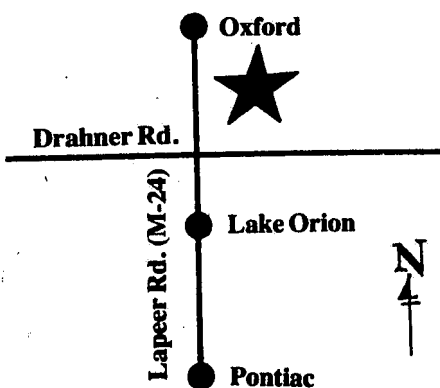
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New arrivals

Mike and Rene Fahrner of Oak Park Drive, Independence Township, welcomed the newest member of their family into the world June 29.

Jaclyn Michael weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces and measured 19 inches long. She was born at 8:14 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital.

Jaclyn's big sister, 4-year-old Marie, visited the hospital to greet her.

Grandparents are Harry and Donna Fahrner of Clarkston, Bruce and Connie Cuther of Waterford and the late Arthur Solman.

Great-grandmothers are Mary Tobato of Pontiac and Helen Fahrner of Waterford.

James and Mary Dennis welcomed their second child into the world June 12.

Lydia Noelle weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. She was greeted at home in Picayune, Miss., by her sister, Samantha, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Independence Township and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaValley of Detroit.

Great-grandparents are Gerald Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas, Mary Jewitt of Florida and Margaret Dennis of Grand Blanc.

College notes

Two Clarkston area residents are among 140 Kalamazoo College students who recently completed three-month-long career development internships.

William Hahn was an intern with United States Sen. Carl Levin in Washington, D.C. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn.

Michele Phaup was an intern with the Pontiac Motor Division, General Motors Corp., Pontiac. Michele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phaup.

Students ballet to top awards

Five area students, who study ballet at the Theresa Lee School of Ballet in Union Lake, were among 14 to recently receive scholarships and be accepted into national and international ballet schools.

The students are:

•Rusty Toth, 13, of Clarkston, who has been offered scholarships to the Milwaukee Ballet School, Cleveland Ballet School, and the Burklyn Ballet School of Vermont. He has also been accepted to the North Carolina School of the Arts. He will train for the summer with the National Academy of Art in Illinois and the National Ballet School in Toronto. He has studied for six years.

•Donna Cataldo, 12, of Clarkston, has been accepted to study with the Milwaukee Ballet School and the Ballet West School in Colorado. She will study with the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet and the National Academy of Art in Illinois this summer. She has studied for two years.

•Amy Poole, 13, of Clarkston, has been offered a scholarship to the National Academy of Art in Illinois and has been accepted to study with the Milwaukee Ballet School. She will study with the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet this summer. She has studied for six years.

•Tricia Sundwall, 12, of Springfield Township, was accepted into the National Academy of Art in Illinois. She has studied for five years.

•Cathy Grattan, 20, and Shalae Montney, 11, both of Clarkston, will study with the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet this summer.

Honors

Brad Banker is on the dean's list for the spring semester at Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass., where he is majoring in professional music.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Banker of Deerhill Road, Independence Township.

Tony Gee of Dark Lake Drive, Independence Township, is on the dean's list for the winter 1985 semester at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Charles Labash is on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut.

A Phelan Court, Independence Township, resident, he is a student in the university's college of agriculture and natural resources.



Giegler-Padot

Mr. and Mrs. James Giegler of Dilley Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M., to Mark A. Padot, son of Melvin Padot of St. Clair Shores and Julia Bammel of East Detroit. The bride-to-be graduated from Clarkston High School in 1979. She is employed at Dr. James O'Neill's office in Independence Township. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Brablec High School, is employed by Heights Heating and Cooling. A September wedding is planned.

Grads

Clarkston area resident Sharon Serb recently graduated from Mercy College of Detroit at its 44th annual commencement.

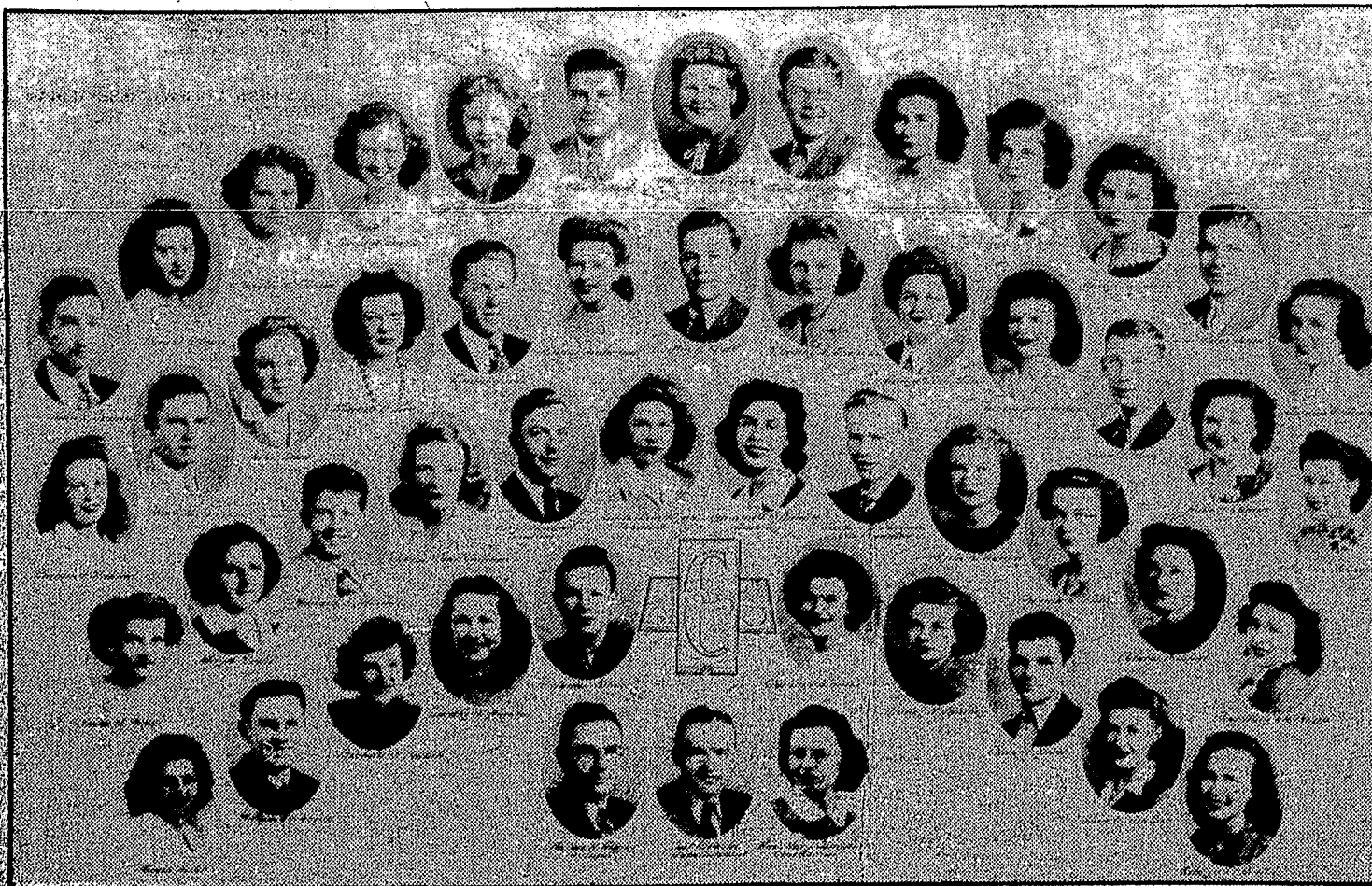
She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and maintained a 3.95 grade point average.

Serb is a member of Psi-Chi, a national psychology honor society, and the Eastern Michigan University Golden Key National Honor Society.

Douglas Downey graduated from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., on June 17 with a bachelor's degree in history and sociology.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Downey was a member of Booster men's club, the tennis team and the Alpha Chi honor society, and has been named to the dean's list.

He resides on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.



Hunt on for reunion

Most members of the Clarkston High School Class of 1945 have been found, but a few have proven to be difficult to locate. The list includes Sarah Collins (married George Long), Rosemary DiPiazza, Irene Doelle, Barbara Jewell (married William Lawson), Marilyn Molter (married Hazen Austen), Marjorie Moore (married S.J. Kulcher), Linda Myers and Clara VanZandt (married Arthur Schick). A get-together is planned July 27 with a pot luck dinner at Kitty Lou McLaughlin Echlin's home. Anyone with information on the missing members listed may call Ethelyn Smith Hyde at 625-3756.

Around town

As a community service local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Saturday, July 6—"Field Wildflowers," a program highlighting the many beautiful flowers of the fields and their uses; Indian Springs Metropark's nature center in Springfield Township; free with park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772)

Saturday, July 6—"Timber Crafts," a nature program for all ages that describes the process of how trees are transformed into paper and includes the craft project of making stationery; 1-2:30 p.m.; Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; \$1 per person plus park entry fee of \$2.50 a vehicle; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Monday, July 8, and Tuesday, July 9—Auditions for the Lakeland Players' production of "Emperor's New Clothes"; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 20 adult plus a few children's roles; Mason Junior High School on Walton Boulevard, Waterford Township; play dates (at Mason Jr. High) are Sept. 27, 28 and Oct. 4, 5; for alternate audition date in case of conflicts, call 682-7827 or 681-8648.

Monday through Friday, July 8-12—Vacation Church School at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church; 9-11:30 a.m.; for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade; have fun, sing

songs, learn about Jesus and make crafts; located at Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads, Brandon Township; register by calling the church office. (628-4763).

Tuesday, July 9, and Thursday, July 25—Get-acquainted coffees with the Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston; Tuesday at 9 a.m.; Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; also planned are a daytime outing to the Ann Arbor Art Festival and a couples' cookout for newcomers. (887-9633 or 394-0648)

Wednesday, July 10—Country Ice Cream Social at the Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church; desserts or complete meals; 5 to 8 p.m.; corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake roads, Groveland Township. (625-3408)

Wednesday, July 10—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; games, songs and the film "Dogwatch"; children can still sign up for the Treasure Chest program in which parents are responsible for registering each book title read to their children; every preschooler gets a certificate for listening to and loving each story; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Mondays, July 10, 17 and 24—"Nature's Part in Art," artistic activities for children ages 9-12 at Independence Oaks County Park in Independence Township; 1-3 p.m. all dates; watercolors July 10, bird models July 17 and charcoal drawings July 24; includes history, facts and fables of various natural art forms; \$4 for each session or \$10 for all three, plus park entry fee of \$2.50 a vehicle; advance registration required. (625-6473).

Saturday, July 19—"Can You Dig It," a nature program at Independence Oaks County Park in Independence Township; participants will learn about Michigan's Ice Age and travel to an actual dig site

where an ancient mastodon is being uncovered; let by naturalist Kathy Thomas; \$1 per person charge plus park vehicle entry fee of \$2.50; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Friday, July 26—Identification cards issued for Oakland County senior citizens age 60 and up which allow them to receive discounts from participating merchants; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township (625-8231); for general information on the senior discount program, call 858-5180.

Tuesday, Aug. 13—Clarkston Area Chemical People meeting; 7:30 p.m.; Carriage House in the Independence Township Senior Citizen complex in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-9007)

Weekends and Labor Day, Aug. 17 through Sept. 29—Michigan Renaissance Festival on the grounds of Colombiere Center, Big Lake Road, Springfield Township; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; tickets go on sale week of July 21 at Ticket World, Fotomat and AAA—adults in advance \$6.75; children in advance \$2.50; special early reservation rate for first three weekends—\$5.75 adults; tickets at gate—adults \$7.75, children \$3.50; group rates for 25 or more available. (645-9640)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20, 21 and 22—Crafts and Cider Festival, an annual event sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each date; Clarkston's Depot Road Park, adjacent to Village Hall, 375 Depot; for information on exhibiting and selling arts and crafts, call 625-8784 or write Clarkston Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, MI 48016.

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity, we want a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4475 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 8 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p>	<p>GRACE CHAPEL 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p>	<p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Phone 793-2291</p>	<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Rev. Michael Kiefehn</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8600 Waldon Road Doug Trebilcock, Pastor Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 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</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 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. Ed Ross</p>	<p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9844 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 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.</p>	<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Veppers Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6005 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9:30 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday Nursery Available 9:30 a.m. Service</p>	<p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul</p>	<p>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Alfred H. Nead 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</p>
<p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford</p>	<p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 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.</p>	<p>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmonson, Pastor 673-0813</p>	<p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 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 673-6718</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Rev. J. Douglas Paterson Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p>
<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:30 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p>	<p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p>	<p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6480 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Testest Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p>
<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road (Off Sashabaw) Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at the former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5180 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:40 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>	<p>ML. Bethel United Methodist Church Jossman & Bald Eagle Lk. Rd. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Pastor David Davenport 1-793-2291</p>	<p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 6861 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p>
SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES				
<p>SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy.</p>		<p>RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC North Main</p>		
<p>WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15</p>		<p>HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.</p>		<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rd. Daviesburg, MI 48019 Phone 625-6633 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services</p>

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on July 11th at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST by LOREN COVARRUBIAS for NEW-CHURCH (MT. ZION TEMPLE).

Parcel Identification Number: 08-36-126-002 & 003, R1A Zone (Single Family Residential). Common Description: Maybee Road East of Clintonville.

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

Richard A. Holman Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on July 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to consider the following request:

SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST BY W.I. WHITNEY

for NURSERY SCHOOL

Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-201-001 - R1A Zone, (Single Family Residential). Common Description: Main Street Corner of Laurelton.

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

Richard A. Holman Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON SYNOPSIS

June 24, 1985

Village of Clarkston minutes of regular meeting June 24, 1985, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Meeting called to order by President Eberhardt at 7:30 p.m., followed by the pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present: Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, Gaskell, Apmadoc, Catallo, and Eberhardt. Absent: None.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The agenda was approved after two deletions and two additions.

Schultz reported that the T-lines have been painted on the parking spaces downtown, and the Village has a new lawn mower.

Sinclair asked the Council how they felt about the children from the playground using the restrooms. The Council felt it should be up to Lillian Bauer how she would like to handle the situation, and which door they should use.

Schultz made a motion to send Mr. Fritzinger's lot split request to the Planning Commission for their recommendation. Seconded by Sinclair. Motion carried. The Planning Commission meeting is July 1st.

Motion by ApMadoc that the Village of Clarkston contribute \$95.00 to assist in payment for treatment of weed control in the Mill Pond. Seconded by Catallo. Roll: Yes: Raup, Gaskell, Ap Madoc, Catallo, and Eberhardt. No: Schultz. Motion carried.

Motion by Gaskell to have a survey of the bridge on Pinehurst and the community out-lot in Clarkston Estates. Seconded by Sinclair. Motion carried.

Catallo made a motion to give the \$915.00 from SEMTA for Scamp and Senior Citizens to the Township. Seconded by Sinclair. Roll: Yes-7. No-none. Motion carried.

Motion by Raup to let Detroit Edison have an election August 27th. Mr. Winfield will be at the July 8th meeting. Seconded by Schultz. Roll-7. No-none. Motion carried.

Apmadoc talked about city manager. She will check to see what it takes to have a city manager.

Chapters of Ordinances 9-10-11 were reviewed. Chapters 12-13-14-15 will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Motion to adjourn by Sinclair at 10:30 p.m. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Norma Goyette Clerk, Village of Clarkston

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet July 17, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE No. 1388, Gerald E. Klender, APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 19' TO CONSTRUCT AN ATTACHED GARAGE. Clintonville Rd., North of Mann Rd., 5.22 Acres, R1R Zone, 08-36-300-006.

CASE No. 1389, The Pine Building Company Representing Fred Petrucci, APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO RESIDENCE. (Non-Conforming - C-1 Zone) 08-25-100-001.

CASE No. 1390, Calvary Lutheran Church, Rev. Robert Walters, Pastor, APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' REAR AND SIDE YARDS TO BE CONSIDERED. Bluegrass Dr. R1A Zone 08-20-179-001.

CASE No. 1391, Lucy Kasi, APPLICANT REQUESTS BUILDING PERMIT FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION ON PARCEL OF LAND WITH 2 ZONINGS, SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED. Musquash Trail - R1A & R1R 08-16-300-061.

CASE No. 1392, P.J. VanWagoner, APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3' for ATTACHED GARAGE. (Upper Story Addition will also be constructed.) Hillcrest, Lot 53 - R1A Zone 08-35-377-011.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED VARIANCES MAY BE examined at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted, Richard A. Holman, Clerk Beverly A. McElmeel Secretary to the Building Official

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: June 18, 1985

EFFECTIVE: August 2, 1985

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TOWIT:

ARTICLE XI, R-1R

Section 11.03

Delete Subsection 1, and former Subsection 2 shall become Subsection 1.

Section 11.04

Delete Subsection 1, and former Subsection 2 shall become Subsection 1.

Section 11.05

Amended in its entirety to read as follows:

1. Same as R-1A.

2. Farms, and general farming, if the individual parcel is 10 acres or more in area, including horticulture, dairying, livestock and poultry raising, tree and shrub nurseries, farm forestry, roadside stand where operated by and for the exclusive use of the occupants of the land on which the stand is maintained for the sale of produce from the land only; dog kennels; establishments raising fur bearing animals; equestrian training facilities, provided that the minimum lot shall be 30 acres; truck gardening and poultry raising for use of owners. No farms shall be operated for piggeries, rendering plants or the disposal of garbage, sewage, rubbish, or offal. All accessory structures permitted as part of special uses under this Subsection, i.e., all structures other than a single family residence on the property, shall be subject to the following, in addition to Section 5.15 (but shall not be subject to 5.03):

a. Minimum of 200 foot setback from nearest street, road and/or highway.

b. Minimum of 75 foot setback from nearest property line.

c. Minimum parcel area below which the property shall not be divided shall be established by the Planning Commission, taking into consideration the placement and area of improvements on, and intensity of use of, the property, and a recordable restriction prohibiting division of the parcel so as to result in a smaller area shall be filed with the Oakland County Register of Deeds office as a condition to final approval of the special use.

d. There shall be no accessory building erected in a front yard.

Passed this 18th day of June, 1985, by the Independence Township Board.

Ayes: Balzarini, Holman, Lutz, Travis, Vandermark.

Nays: None.

Absent: Ronk, Stuart.

Richard A. Holman Township Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: June 18, 1985

EFFECTIVE: August 2, 1985

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LOITERING ORDINANCE.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Loitering Ordinance No. 8 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TOWIT:

CHAPTER 8 Criminal Code

ARTICLE V. OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE Sec. 8-81. Definition.

For purposes of construing this Article, the term "public place" shall mean and include any street, road, highway, alley, building, structure, playground, parking lot, sidewalk, and/or other place owned by the government and/or to which the public is invited and has access.

Sec. 8-82. Loitering.

It shall be unlawful for a person to stand idly, linger, or delay in movement in any public place, and concurrently:

1. Obstruct or attempt to obstruct the free and uninterrupted passage of other persons; or

2. Knowingly acquiesce in illegal conduct being perpetrated in such person's presence; or

3. Be under the influence of alcohol, or of a "controlled substance," as such term is defined in the Michigan Public Health Code; or

4. Consume any intoxicating liquor, beer and/or wine where the public place in question is not licensed to sell, or is not a place authorized for consumption of, such liquor, beer and/or wine.

5. Urinate or defecate in a place not expressly designated as a bathroom or lavatory facility for such purpose.

6. Interfere with local shopping or trade, e.g., remaining in a location which results in a discouragement of one or more persons from entering, walking or otherwise passing to one or more retail stores or service establishments. It is not intended by this provision to prohibit persons assembling with the specific purpose of exercising rights of free speech, such as lawful picketing and/or religious or political communicating.

Sec. 8-83. Loitering in a Vehicle.

It shall be unlawful for a person to, in a motor vehicle not situated on the public highway, sit or stand idly, linger, or delay in movement in a public place, and concurrently:

1. Obstruct or attempt to obstruct the free and uninterrupted passage of other motor vehicles or pedestrians; or

2. Knowingly acquiesce in illegal conduct being perpetrated in such person's presence; or

3. Be under the influence of alcohol, or of a "controlled substance," as such term is defined in the Michigan Public Health Code.

4. Consume any intoxicating liquor, beer and/or wine where the public place in question is not licensed to sell, or is not a place authorized for the consumption of such liquor, beer and/or wine.

5. Delay in movement of the vehicle for a period in excess of that period posted as the maximum time to park or stand in the location in question.

6. Interfere with local shopping or trade, e.g., remaining in a location which results in a discouragement of one or more persons from entering, walking or otherwise passing to one or more retail stores or service establishments. It is not intended by this provision to prohibit persons assembling with the specific purpose of exercising rights of free speech, such as lawful picketing and/or religious or political communicating.

Sec. 8-84. Interference with Others.

It shall be unlawful for a person to intentionally or with willful or wanton disregard for others, molest, jostle, crowd, shove and/or push one or more persons in a public place.

Sec. 8-85. Fighting.

It shall be unlawful for a person to engage in a physical fight by intentionally or with reckless disregard hitting, assaulting, or striking another person with the hand, foot, or other bodily part, and/or with an object.

Sec. 8-86. Presence on Public Building or Structure; Trespassing

1. It shall be unlawful for a person, without express authorization to climb upon and/or be or remain on any exterior portion of a public building or structure, unless such portion of the building or structure is a place to which the public is invited, e.g., public stairs or porches.

2. It shall be unlawful for a person to be or remain present in a public park after the time posted as the closing time of the park.

(Former Sec. 8-81 through and including Sec. 8-88 shall be repealed).

Sec. 8-87-8-100. Reserved.

Passed this 18th day of June, 1985 by the Independence Township Board.

Ayes: Balzarini, Holman, Lutz, Travis, Vandermark.

Nays: None.

Absent: Ronk, Stuart.

Richard A. Holman Township Clerk

—Obituaries—

Beulah N. Gobel

Beulah N. Gobel, 79, of Independence Township died June 24.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Joe (Thelma) Gibson of Clarkston, Mrs. Hugh (Wanda) Lee of Lake Orion, Mrs. William (Barbara) Limban of Drayton Plains and John Gobel of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral service was held June 27 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Terry Rudi officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Matthew S. Kolano

Matthew S. Kolano, 2, of Independence Township died June 29 following a brief illness.

Matthew was the son of Richard and Sandra Kolano.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brother, Bryan; grandparents, Theodore and Sarah Zyzak of Pittsburg, Pa., and Stephen and Helen Kolano of Merritt Island, Fla.; and great-

grandmothers Stella Zyzak and Bertha Fehl of Pittsburg, Pa.

The funeral mass was to be held July 3 at St. Daniel's Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiating. Burial was to follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Milton M. Young

Milton M. Young, 74, of Brandon Township died June 28. He was retired from the National Bank of Detroit and was a member of St. Daniel's Ushers Club.

He is survived by his wife, Bernadette; children, Mrs. Leo (Shirley) Williamson of Troy, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Lee of Clarkston and Mrs. Peter (Gracemary) Rosenthal of Chicago; sister, Grace Stickler of Dearborn Heights; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral mass was held July 2 at St. Daniel's Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or Focus Hope.

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SYNOPSIS Of Action Taken

By the Independence Township Board June 18, 1985

The meeting was called to order at 7:33 p.m. by Clerk Holman.

Roll Call: Present - Balzarini, Holman, Lutz, Travis. Absent: Ronk, Stuart, Vandermark.

Mr. Vandermark arrived at 7:35 p.m.

1. Approval of motion to pay \$18,452.56 to Bendzinski and Company for Water and Sewer Study.

2. Approval of motion to authorize the signing of the Tri-Party Road Agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission.

3. Approval of motion to authorize a change order in the amount of \$1,850 for the construction of desk and counter facilities for the Clerk's office.

4. Agenda approved as presented.

5. Approval of minutes of May 21, 1985 Board meeting.

6. Approval of minutes of June 4, 1985 Board meeting.

7. Approval of bills totalling \$97,169.48.

8. Approval of motion to accept with certain modifications, MDOT's proposal to improve the intersection of Dixie Highway and Deer Lake Road.

9. Approval of motion authorizing the setting of a public hearing on July 2, 1985, regarding sewer special assessment billing.

10. Approval of motion to adopt amendments to Article XI of the Township Zoning Ordinance.

11. Approval of motion to adopt amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

12. Approval of motion granting final plat approval for Pine Knob North No. 3.

13. Approval of motion authorizing a public hearing on July 23, 1985, to discuss the Merrie Oaks Gardens Subdivision road petition.

14. Approval of motion to recommend vacation of a fifteen foot public walk easement for the owners of 5022 Paula Avenue.

15. Approval of motion to amend the 1985/86 Fire Fund budget, by increasing the fund balance and Salaries and Wages account by \$46,695.

16. Approval of motion to appoint Gar Wilson to the Assistant Chief/Fire Marshall position, effective June 19, 1985.

17. Approval of motion to authorize the posting of an Appraiser II position in the Assessing Department.

18. Approval of motion to accept the resignation of David Sherrill as Township Assessor.

19. Approval of motion to authorize the advertising of the Assessor's position in various magazines.

20. Approval of motion to approve a temporary beer permit for the June 29-30 Clarkston Eagles benefit.

21. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 10:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Holman
Township Clerk

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Fun For the Entire Family

Calling all quilters for Michigan Quilt Project

People who make quilts and those who collect them can become part of the Michigan Quilt Project.

The gathering of information about the quilters and the quilts is part of a Michigan sesquicentennial project by the Folk Arts Division of the Museum, Michigan State University.

The project goals include an inventory of historical quilts in private and public collections, life histories about past and present quilt-makers and the location of quilt-related materials, such as patterns, columns, diaries, county and state fair records and photographs of quilting parties.

Results are expected to be made into a book, a

major exhibition in 1987 of Michigan quilts at the Kresge Art Museum at MSU and a special Michigan quilt research collection at the museum.

"There are so many antique quilts, hand quilters and new quilts in the area. That's why we wanted something put in the newspaper," said Patti McLaughlin, a volunteer with the MSU museum who's working on quilt files.

"We're not looking for professional quilters, just any male or female adult or child that's interested in quilting," she added.

The quilts need not be from Michigan, but can

be from any part of the country or the world, if housed in Michigan.

Anyone wishing to have quilts documented locally may call McLaughlin at 625-1597 to arrange an appointment.

Those who wish to complete a quilter's questionnaire, individuals or groups interested in the Michigan Quilt Inventory, or those wishing to donate quilt-related items may write: The Michigan Quilt Project, The Museum, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

A \$100 prize will be awarded to the oldest, best preserved Michigan quilt entered into this inventory.

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Clarkston Junior High School

9TH GRADE

All A's

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Doug Bronson
Tara Carncross
Mark Colwell
Staci Cool
Phil Dufrin
Jennifer DuPree
Kelly DuPree
Kelly Eberhardt
James Hotary
Paul Jensen
Kristina Karloff
Kara Kurz
Wendy Law
Sheryl Molzon
Jane Selent
Rachel Young
Alan Ziolkowski

B or Better

Megan Balloid
Marni Banker
Jennifer Basinger
Marty Brown
Jim Brueck
Curt Caruso
Ky Case
Andy Chinavare
Sandy Coulter
Brad Dedrick
Dan Downs
Ali Fedio
Tom Fenbert
Mark Fry
Jill Gamble
Jason Hansen
Lori Irwin
Kelly Jones
Mike Kolody
Chris Locher
Jon Mahler
Melissa Manser
Tony Myers
Melissa Nelson
Kyle Powell
Dan Reed
Jennifer Rieves
Todd Roeser
Marianne Samuel
Heather Smith
Brad Southern
Stephanie Stamas
Julie Stark

Lisa Terpstra
Bill Thon
Stacy Turner
Todd Wagner
Allan Watson
Derek Werner
Scott Wilkinson
Joe Willis
Erin Wollesen
Denita Wycs
Matt Zabel
Gina Zanotti
David Ziegler

B Average

Kevin Baert
Craig Baker
Matt Call
Leslie Cruz
Flavio DaCosta
Debbie Dzuris
Steve Edens
Bryan Erickson
Lew Galligan
Kathy Garascia
David Graves
Alyssa Greiger
Karl Griffith
Mike Gross
Sue Haran
Curt Haremza
Steve Harken
Matt Hays
Darren Heil
Steve Hollis
Scott Klender
Amy Leake
Jeff Martin
Christy McAuliffe
Tina McConkey
Sue Meeker
Chris Mekras
Wayne Novak
Theresa Nowicki
Eric Pendley
Amy Rice
Tracy Shaver
Jim Shuttleworth
Stu Smith
Rick Spicer
Melissa Stark
Lori Stenborg
Joan Studebaker
Laura Sutton
Tammy Swalwell

Michelle Sweet
Stephany Tedder
Jeff Tungate
Chad VanDyke
Charles Wamsley
Andy Yarber
Paul Zabel
Debbie Zirwes

8TH GRADE

All A's

Peggy Agar
Kyle Bray
Nichole Chinavare
Kristine Fromm
Kent Hansen
Gary Jackman
Ann McClellan
Dean Moscovic
Matthew Plec
Brian Riganon
Stacey Roy
Beth Samuel
Jason Smithers
Robert Wilson

B or Better

Kristin Allison
Evonne Atkin
Jason Campbell
Vicki Card
Jennifer Carr
Julie Chin
Steve Cook
Jennifer Davis
Bill Deloney
Wendy Drake
Kellee Duty
Kim Eaton
Brad Erickson
Ken Garza
Kristin Gilbert
Laurie Hall
Traci Hallett
Chris Houston
Jim Huttenlocher
Heather Jackson
Amy Keller
Chris Ketzler
Mike Kirvan
Dawn Kosinski
Shawn Lambouris
Matt Mellen
Joe Meloche
Alex Menzies

Julia Meredith
Bree Michelson
David Moore
Erik Olson
Richard Oppman
Mark Pierson
Jill Pilarcik
Dana Robinson
Gina Robinson
Kris Scislowicz
Chris Serb
Carrie Slade
Robert Steeger
Kari Swift
Brooke Teets
Liz Webb
Scott Weeks
Jason Werner
Jason Wiktor

B Average

John Austin
Todd Breadon
Stacey Brown
Matt Carson
Dale Chandler
Mark Chaustowich
Angela Cumming
Doug Dufrin
Matt Eby
Holly Edmunds
Mike Elgie
Julie Galligan
Brad Gaulin
Debbie Gordon
Scot Greetham
Jennifer Groner
Corinne Hardy
Mark Hetherington
Richard Huffman
Jennifer Johnston
Shawna Jordan
Greg Longstaff
Erik Mackson
Heather Moe
Natalie Noll
Todd Okros
Laurie Peel
Amy Poole
Laura Postal
Beth Reoch
Bart Roeser
Allan Ronquillo
Jennifer Ross
Heather Ruddy

David Saffron
Lisa Santord
Dana Schultz
Jenny Sexton
Kari Shebelut
Kyle Stephenson
Lian Swan
Susan Szasz
Romy Tappero
Alysia Vecsei
Scott Vess
Jim Weyer
Tim Zeller

7TH GRADE

All A's

Matt Cook
Nicole Oswald
Melissa Sloan


B or Better

Mark Batzloff
Erich Becker
Jason Brown
Kim Creech
Andrea-D'Aiuto
Michelle Darby
Derek Diederich
Matt Doty
Brian Doyle
Robert Geach
Jeff Gruber
Robyn Harris
Julie Hunter
Julianne Irish
Heather Johnson
Kelly Jones
Becky Kar
Nicole Kidder
John King
Jody Lopucki
Susan Lovse
Lisa Manzo
Erin McAuliffe
Todd McLaughlin
Kurt Meyland
Nancy Needham
Elizabeth Novak
Kellie O'Neil
Ben O'Rourke
Jason Poulos
Tina Saiz
Tara Smith
Celeste Steinhelper
Leanne Stevens

John Terpstra
Laura Wendt
Jason Wenger
Ed Werner
Bonnie Whetstone
Stephen White
Elise Wollesen
Jason Yoder
Mark Young

B Average

Becky Abdo
Richard Davis
Michelle Driscoll
Nicole Dumas
Dan Eberhardt
Kerri Ehlers
Michelle Folwell
Ed Gilleland
Angeia Graves
Dale Hawks
Kim Heyman
Louisa Jaenichen
James John
Rhonda Jokisch
Noel Jonescue
Guy Kennedy
Carol Kolasz
Fritz Lamm
Jamie Law
Jami Lerner
Jeff Locher
Karen Lowe
Steve Lukens
David McGuire
Erin Mulloy
Chris Neighbors
Amy Newmarch
Dave Patterson
Jennifer Pearl
Becky Phillips
Brian Polley
Jason Randolph
Jeff Ryan
Marc Sanderson
Monica Schramm
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Honor roll

Sashabaw Junior High School

9TH GRADE

All A's

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Kelly Ballard
Rhonda Bowes
Kathy Carroll
Kelly Parker
Sherry Rico
Arlene Rutkoski

A's and B's

Rebecca Bridges
Kristina Castillo
Shari Coleman
Bret Cottick
Jennifer Danielson
Kristin Douglas
Elise Eidam
Greg Fahr
Lynn Fincannon
Chris Grimshaw
Sharon Hawley
Joe Herron
Julie Kidd
Lisa Langdon
Nikole Locher
Amy Parks
Shelley Purdy
Paul Raymer
John Romzek
Shelly Rood
Michelle Ross
Kelly Rudd
Christine Schaller
Aaron Sherrill
Shawn Smith
Danny Souheaver
Gretchen Spiece
Steve Stapleton
Sheila VanBaalen
Carol Warner
Pat Williams

B AVERAGE

Nancy Bailey

K.C. Baran

Mike Barnes
Renda Beck
Kim Bennett
Trisha Bennett
Mike Bilbey
Jeff Brock
Sherri Childers
Karen Chupa
Laura Clements
Todd Cook
Amy Cowie
Shannon Donkerbrook
Stacy Elliott
Mark Galan
Eric George
Brendan Gillen
Sherry Green
Tim Hale
Karan Heaton
Kevin Herrala
Tina Hunt
Jackie Jablonski
Andy Johnston
Len Kilgore
Gary Kortge
Amy Laidler
Connie Lindsey
Heather Luchenbach
Carrie Mallett
Michelle Mark
Peggy McDaniel
Susan McMahan
Ken Mercier
Shelly Merwin
Sheri Mitchell
Marci Morgan
Ian Morris
Ann Marie Mudge
Josh Newblatt
Jackie Patrick
Jeff Rinehart
Michele Rosenberger
Laurie Rouse

Maria Rovere

Kathy Runyan
William Scribner
Wendy Scroby
Tim Snyder
Darrell Summers
Lisa Thousand
Scott Veltigian
Chris Walker
David West

8TH GRADE

All A's

Kelly Avenall
Kris Billig
Kelley Miller
Kerri Ranta
Kellie Wiltfang

A's and B's

Joe Ashley
Cindy Beal
Jennifer Blagg
Chad Cramer
Jennie Davis
Steve Doolittle
Patrick Eschker
Jennifer Fauss
Heather Fricks
Rachel Gianakos
Tamara Haines
April Hicks
Nicole Hocking
Aaron Kurilik
Kelly Kurz
William Larkin
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Alicia Nyberg
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Matt Pyenta
Paul Reading
Mike Reich
Heidi Schultz
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Jessica Smith

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Kelly Stickney
Emily Winfield
David Woodruff

B AVERAGE

Ron Beck
Tom Benedict
Tim Cashin
Eric Chambers
Joelle Choops
Erik Cohoon
Chris Corpus
Jennifer Councilman
Margot Coxen
Scott Davis
Sally Dunham
Diane Fintor
Clare Frechette
Jeff Gadiant
Gina Green
Heidi Greshem
Stacy Grutza
Dan Hall
Jeff Harbin
Ryan Harner
Randy Hatcher
Tamara Hautamaki
Marlo Heidisch
Heather Jackson
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Desiree Linseman
Jennifer Mann
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Chris Parker
Barb Paul
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Christie Sams

Christina Sheppard
Tamera Smith
Tammy Stevens
Ryan Strevel
Steve Thompson
Stacey Vandberg
Amy VanLoon
Rob White
Amy Wilson
Jason Zilka

7TH GRADE

All A's

Terrance Barnes
Susan McKoin

A's and B's

Shelly Adkins
Deborah Bellows
Matt Boucard
Amy Brockman
Jennifer Brown
Todd Carter
Patricia Catalano
Donna Cataldo
David Coin
Shonn Colbrunn
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B AVERAGE

John Anderson
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Melissa Bas
Heather Bruckman
Alexis Chittick
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Microwave-plus Holiday meats

Betty Wagner



The Fourth of July is not the time to be in the house cooking, so many of us choose backyard picnics. And what could be more delicious than country ribs and chicken hot off the grill?

The salads and dessert could easily be prepared early in the day before temperatures rise.

But the ribs and chicken would require one backyard chef to devote close to an hour and a half standing over or near the hot grill.

After working up an appetite from yard games and swimming, the other picnickers would appreciate, of course, the chef's efforts; especially if the meat was served tender, juicy and nicely browned but not burned.

Precook the ribs in the cool, efficient microwave oven and the chef's time and work can be cut in half; thus allowing him or her to join in the yard games too.

COUNTRY RIBS

- 3 to 4 pounds country ribs
- Large size oven cooking bag
- 1/2 cup water
- Bottled or homemade barbecue sauce
- Pastry brush

Prepare cooking bag according to manufacturer's directions. Add ribs that have been cut into serving-size pieces. Pour in the water.

Close the cooking bag, securing it with string, nylon tie (without metal in center) or a piece of plastic cut from the open end of the bag. Leave an opening in the bag the size of your index finger for venting purposes.

Microwave at medium or 50-percent power for 30 to 40 minutes, depending on poundage. Using pot holders or oven mits, turn the bag over and the dish

around half-way through cooking time.

While ribs are microcooking, preheat gas grill or prepare charcoal grill. Remove the ribs from the cooking bag, brush with barbecue sauce and grill over medium to medium low heat for 15 to 18 minutes or until done. Turn and baste ribs often.

CHICKEN

- 3 to 3 1/2 pounds chicken pieces
- Tongs
- Favorite barbecue sauce
- Pastry brush

Wash chicken and remove skin (optional, but skin is high in cholesterol). Place chicken pieces in Pyrex baking dish with the thickest part of the meat to the outside and the bone side down.

Double wrap with plastic film, venting one corner. Microwave at high power for 10 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over, replace plastic film and continue cooking for 5 more minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the gas or charcoal grill. Remove chicken from microwave oven, brush with favorite barbecue sauce and grill over medium to medium low heat for 10 minutes, or until chicken is done. Turn often, basting with sauce.

The chicken will be moist because of double wrapping with plastic film during microwaving. For a dryer chicken, cover with waxed paper during microwaving.

Home economist Betty Wagner, an Independence Township resident, is a graduate of West Virginia University. She teaches microwave cooking classes at Sears at the Oakland Mall and through the Clarkston Community Education Department.



WORKSHOP WORK: Jill Lopucki participates in a treadmill test to monitor cardiovascular activity at Michigan Technological University's human development laboratory during the university's Women in Engineering Workshop. She was one of about 110 young women selected to participate in one of three week-long sessions on the MTU campus. Participants were chosen on a competitive basis, with a strong background in mathematics and science necessary for selection. Lopucki attends Clarkston High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club and the soccer and cross country teams. Her parents are Ed and Jan Ritter.

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<p>All Season Radials WHITEWALLS \$29.95 P155RX13</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>P185 80R13</td><td>32.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P185 75R14</td><td>35.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P195 75R14</td><td>37.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205 75R15</td><td>39.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215 75R15</td><td>42.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P225 75R15</td><td>43.95</td></tr> </table> 	P185 80R13	32.95	P185 75R14	35.95	P195 75R14	37.95	P205 75R15	39.95	P215 75R15	42.95	P225 75R15	43.95	<p>MICHELIN 165/80R13 \$29.95 XZXBLK</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>175 80R13</td><td>37.95</td></tr> <tr><td>175 XA4 BIK</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>75R14</td><td>39.95</td></tr> <tr><td>185 XWW</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>70R14</td><td>45.95</td></tr> <tr><td>205 XWW</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>75R14</td><td>53.95</td></tr> <tr><td>225 XZ4WW</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>75R15</td><td>62.95</td></tr> </table> 	175 80R13	37.95	175 XA4 BIK		75R14	39.95	185 XWW		70R14	45.95	205 XWW		75R14	53.95	225 XZ4WW		75R15	62.95
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<p>COUPON FREE Alignment with purchase of 4 New Tires With Coupon Exp. 7/15/85</p>	<p>COUPON FREE Summer Car Safety Inspection With Coupon Exp. 7/15/85</p>																														
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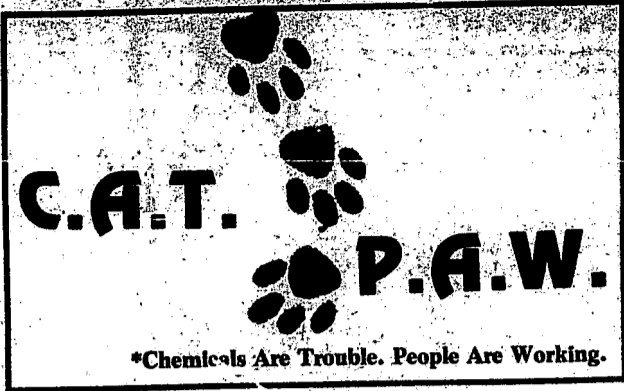
CRIME DOESN'T PAY - BUT WANT ADS DO!



5 PAPERS
2 WEEKS
\$6.00

TO PLACE AN AD

628-4801
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693-8331



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Dear Cat Paw:

When Mr. Toma came to Clarkston, he changed a lot of people's thinking. He gave us the facts. One thing he did say that I didn't understand, though, was about marijuana. He said that all marijuana is different. Why is that?

Just Curious

Dear Just Curious:

In Toma's words from his book "Toma tells it straight with Love": "Every year, the quality of marijuana improves. That is, the level of THC increases, guaranteeing higher highs. Guaranteeing more damage to the user."

"But even with all the care the growers take with their crop, marijuana is unpredictable. The plant isn't consistent in the amount of THC it delivers."

"One plant can contain up to 60 times as much THC as the plant growing next to it. Two joints made from the leaves of a single plant may have vastly different quantities of THC."

"Everything affects the plant. The sun, the shade, the water, the soil. And you can't tell by looking, feeling or smelling."

"And you don't know which one of the joints that you may be carrying in your pocket or purse has the power to blow you away."

Dear Cat Paw:

I was wondering how I could help a friend who is trying to quit the drug habit, but I just can't. I would really appreciate some advice! Thank you.

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

Yours is the most repeated question I get! Suggest that your friend get into professional drug treatment.

Obviously, your friend can't do this alone. As a friend, you should attend Al-Anon meetings.

Al-Anon is designed for people whose lives are affected by someone's drug use. They will give you the knowledge to understand the disease, to achieve emotional maturity and develop the courage to deal with the addict in a non-threatening yet responsible manner.

Look in the phone book for a meeting nearby.

Dear Cat Paw:

I am addicted to cigarettes. I can't stop. What can I do?

Me

Dear Me:

The Seventh Day Adventist Church sponsors smoking clinics at a very reasonable fee for people who want to stop smoking. Each clinic lasts for five days. We just had one in Clarkston at Dr. James O'Neill's office not too long ago.

Call the church office at 334-4861 or one of the teachers at 338-0414 for further information, support, help and the location of the next clinic. Good luck!

It is worth noting: These clinics are held nationwide.

Dear Cat Paw:

Is cocaine an aphrodisiac?

Bob

Dear Bob:

NO!

The feelings you get from cocaine are not as fulfilling as the real feelings you are missing in life. Beware! You could be living in a world of ever diminishing thrills.

Letters to C.A.T. P.A.W., which need not be signed, should be mailed in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

C.A.T. P.A.W. author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a member of the Clarkston Area Chemical People, an organization devoted to the prevention of substance abuse among the community's youth.



From the poles up, the children watch and help construct the teepee, a Dakota Indian word that means "a place to dwell." Mark Desrochers assists the program leader in wrapping a rope

around the poles for greater stability, while baseball-capped Josh Surre's interest is evident as he looks up from his ground level seat. [Photos by Kathy Greenfield]

'A place to dwell'



The final step involves fastening the tent together with flaps and pieces of branches. Cynthia Mark-Hummel helps one of the reading club members with the task.



The teepee in place behind the Independence Township Library, members of the "Bucaneers and Books" summer reading club line up for a visit inside. In groups of five or six, each of the

about 120 first- through sixth-graders experiences what it's like inside—with the flap down. The program, led by Cynthia Mark-

Hummel of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, was the kickoff for the weekly summer activity sponsored by the library.