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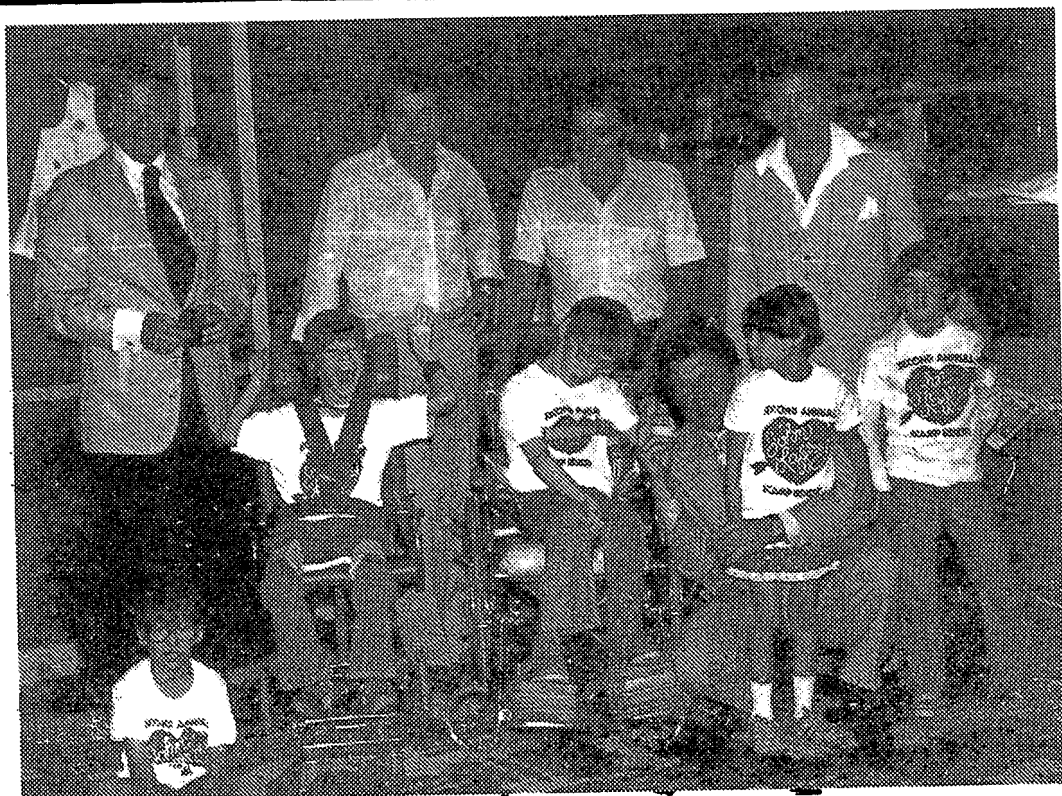
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Sally Risser, left, new director of Independence Center, displays a framed Miro poster for bidders' approval. Auctioneer Ted Lang of Classic Studios looks for bids for the stained glass owl held by Chris Rose. The auction, held Sunday, June 11, at the St. Daniel's Church, netted some \$800 for the center. Proceeds from the Jaycee-sponsored Walkathon last month will be close to \$1,000.



Scampers and Scamp supporters got together for a few publicity photos last week at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in preparation for John Laffrey's Second Annual Scamp Benefit on Sunday, June 25. From left is Bill Bonds, celebrity chairman, Larry Crake of the 300 Bowl, Forrest Milzow, owner of the Racquet Club, and Chuck Jones, vice-president of Little Caesar's. Scampers are [from left] a shy Johnnie Featherstone, a delighted Dickie Edgeington, Matt Yingline, benefit sponsor John Laffrey with Becky Rudolphe and Brian Clarke. Crake and his brother will be donating 25 cents for every open line of bowling between June 23 and July 31 to Scamp; the 300 Bowl is the largest bowling establishment in Oakland County.

Clarkston Marching Band and Color Guard Competed In Marching Bands of America Competition

The Clarkston High School Marching Band and Color Guard, eighty-nine strong and in full regalia, entertained a crowd of families, friends, and music lovers at the football field Wednesday night prior to leaving for Marching Bands of America competition in Whitewater, Wisconsin. Their ten-minute routine included "If Ever I Would Leave You" from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Camelot," among other selections.

The CHS band competed in open class with eighteen others scoring 42.2 points, but did not qualify for the finals. A total of thirty bands from all over the country were in Wisconsin for the event.

Director Clifford Chapman had not expected to participate in the finals. He was looking for exposure for the band and using the competition as a learning experience. Band members also took part in various workshops during their stay in Wisconsin before returning to Clarkston Sunday night.

SCAMP Benefit Sunday at Deer Lake

Tickets are still available for the second annual John Laffrey SCAMP Benefit to be held Sunday, June 25 from 4-8 p.m. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Celebrity chairman is Bill Bonds of Channel 7 news. The outing promises fun for all with entertainment, celebrities, and activities for adults and children alike.

Celebrity participants, in addition to Bonds, will include J.P. McCarthy, Bruno Kearns and Joe Falls, representing the media with a special match arranged for the latter pair. Former Detroit Lions Joe Schmidt and Nick Pietrosante along with current Lion coach Monte Clark will be there. Hockey fans can meet Ted Lindsay, Bobby Kromm, Jimmy Rutherford, Nick Libbet and Bill LoHead, and other Detroit Red Wings. At least three Tigers are expected, including John Hiller and probably Jason Thompson and Steve Kemp. Detroit Caesars' Norm Cash and Jim Northrup will be there, as will representatives of the Detroit Pistons.

Events will include exhibition celebrity tennis and

racquetball matches, music by a banjo band, singer-comedian Bob Posch, Pat and Dusty Rhodes from the Fenton Inn, and other musical entertainment.

Additional attractions will be Ronald McDonald and four of his clown friends, a hot air balloon, magicians, games, free balloons and SCAMP t-shirts for everyone.

The Oakland County Recreation Department is sending its sportsmobiles. Those who enjoyed New Games last year will be delighted to know they'll be back again, too.

Such culinary delights as barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs, cooked by the Clarkston Rotary, Little Caesar's pizza, ice cream, snow cones, pop, draft beer and wine are all included in the price of admission.

Forrest and Jacqui Milzow have donated the entire facilities of the Deer Lake Racquet Club for the occasion including the exercise room, sauna, tennis courts,

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by Bonnie Hale

Named for their primrose-like foliage and their natural home near the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa, the streptocarpus is in the gesneria family along with African violets. The leaves of streptocarpus (strep-toe-karp-us) grow about six inches long and have a quilted velvety appearance. The 2 to 5 inch flowers are trumpet-shaped and come in shades of white, pink, rose, crimson, blue and purple and are born on four to five inch stems.

Streptocarpus do best in bright indirect or curtain-filtered sunlight. North windows are ideal. They can also be grown with much success under plant light if placed 6 to 8 inches below the lights and the lights are on 14 to 16 hours a day.

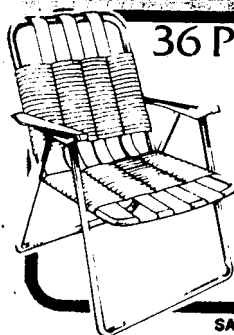
Plants can be ever-blooming, although some varieties tend to go dormant after blooming. If signs of dormancy are shown, encourage the plant to do so by reducing the water and moving the plant to a cooler place. Normal culture can be resumed at the first signs of new growth. Usually, dormancy will last two or three months.

Streptocarpus likes their soil to be evenly moist, but not soggy. Porous soil is recommended, so the soil does not hold excess amounts of water. When the plants are in bloom, they will need to be watered a little more often than normally.

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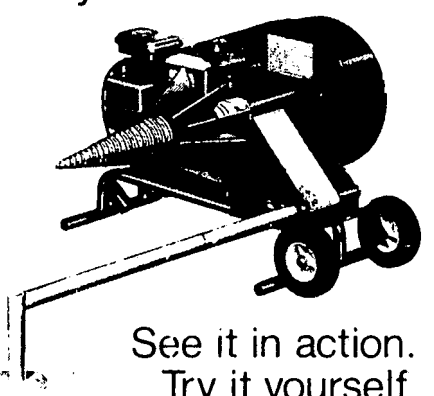
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We know a young man who went on a canoeing trip last summer, and had an accident. He knocked his shoulder against a bridge support, and pulled his arm out of the socket. It was painful, but he managed to get it back in place - but later on, while swimming, he threw the arm out again.

He saw a doctor who prescribed exercises for the arm and shoulder muscles, and all seemed fine for awhile. However, on a skiing trip, the arm went out again.

He returned to the doctor, and surgery to correct the condition was decided upon. He was then sent to an Orthopedic Surgeon, and a date was set for surgery.

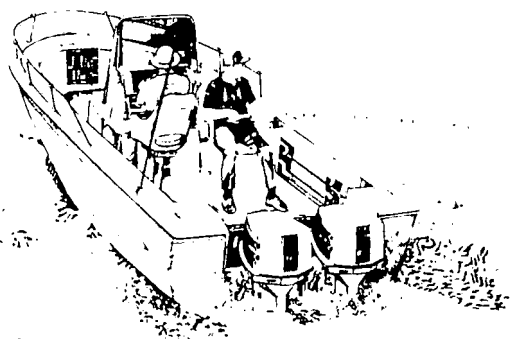
The surgery was to be done at 8:30 a.m., so our hero entered the hospital the evening before. He submitted to various tests to ascertain his fitness for surgery, and underwent prepping that included the shaving of half his chest, one arm, and half his back. And then it was time, and he was taken to the operating room and properly "put to sleep."

Some hours later, when he finally shook off the last of the anesthetic, however, he got a rude surprise. All of the preparations had been unnecessary. The surgeon refused to operate.

It seems that once the patient was "out," nobody in the operating room could get his arm out of the socket - so it was impossible to proceed as planned.

The surgeon had prescribed a physio-therapist instead of surgery, and, quite naturally, our friend is pleased that his arm won't be strapped to his side for six weeks of his summer vacation, but he's grumbling, anyway. After all, who wants to face the summer sun all bundled up? - he certainly doesn't, and he refuses to bare his "half and half" shaven condition to the world. His sister's offer to shave the rest of his chest and back was met with a glare and absolute silence - so we think he's in for more than "just one of those days!" We wish him a speedy recovery," however.

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Letter to the Editor

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Like most people, I thought many organizations would be there to help me if I needed them. When everything else was effected, I had my communication ability still. Once home from the hospital, I got on the phone to see what was available to me. This illness already cost us \$26,000, and I wasn't prepared to spend more. To my amazement, there was little to no help available. If you could find an organization to help, you must then find transportation to get to it which is impossible to find. If it weren't for my marvelous neighbors to help me, I'd be up the creek. And the same story will be told by many others, I'm sure.

My letter is a plea to all you able-bodied people who are able to help the handicapped somehow. Even if you have a few hours a month and can take a disabled person out to lunch now and then. We are alone and stuck without your help!! I know you would not rather think of those less fortunate than you...you would not like to think this may happen to you or one of your loved ones...but it does everyday. The kindness you show will be most appreciated and may be given to you someday. God willing you won't be found in a pickle like I have, but I did, and I thought it could never happen to me.

Sue Schimke

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It makes no difference whether you are religious, sort of "so-so," or definitely irreligious when it comes to "molding" children. Interfering with anyone else's life, by forcing your personal values (or conclusions about life) on them is likely to cause trouble eventually.

Parents can suggest, and lead, and guide, and set an example where their children are concerned. In fact, they should. If their own life experiences lend credence to their "truths," their children will learn to respect those truths. If the parent has arrived at faulty conclusions, however, no amount of force will make children believe that falsities are true, (though loyalty may force them to pretend agreement). Force, in itself, is a destructive technique for dealing with others, which often boomerangs.

There is no great reward, nor great punishment in life, for the person who is always "right," or often "wrong." In fact, it often works just the other way around. The person who lacks conceit, and is willing to ask for help, and accept it, has many more opportunities for growth in life than the person who must always be "right." The person who sets himself or herself such rigid standards very often is cut off from those who accept as normal, their imperfect human condition.

The parent who feels that he or she must be always "right" where children are concerned, and never admits an error if one is made, cuts off channels of communication between the self and the child.

Childhood is a trial and error period of life, and children should feel comfortable about seeking and accepting help with problems. The "perfect" parent, however, is not exactly the type of person any of us is apt to seek out when we need help with problems. We are more apt to look for someone who is understanding about our "less than perfect" state. That goes double for kids!

This, of course, is one good reason why young people are apt to fall into "bad" company. The desire to be well-accepted by others (in spite of imperfection) is part of the human nature. It is so strong an instinct, in fact, that criticism and lack of acceptance, (especially by family members) creates feelings of insecurity which then leads to the fear mechanism. The urge to escape is then activated, and something has to happen to reduce tension. The normal "happening" is an alliance with a person or persons who will not be critical; and, too often, that person or persons is someone who is even less confident and secure than the seeker.

That process is not limited to childhood experience, of course. Many husbands and wives flee "perfect spouses" under the same circumstances. The stress and strain of trying to "measure up" to someone else's idea of perfection is pure torture to most of us - and yet, adults inflict that kind of punishment on children all the time.

Then, how do you "train a child?" I don't believe that parenting should be a matter of "training." I believe it should be "guiding."

We don't "own" our children. They are separate beings, and no one has given us a right to more than one life. Our responsibility is to help our children to protect themselves from danger until they are able to do the job themselves.

Children are already people when they are born. They come complete, with an involved system that is already "programmed" to a certain extent. We, as parents, must accept that which they are, and we must help them to realize their own individual potential, not use them in a selfish attempt to relive our own lives.

Perhaps all the talk about "cloning" will make parents more aware of the fact that their children are not exact replicas of themselves, but brand new human beings - and individuals complete in themselves. They must be allowed the freedom to develop the selves that they were born to be.

It is not that I lack sympathy for other parents who sometimes feel that their children are strangers to them. All parents experience uneasiness at times - because all children are apt to question truths that generations of human beings have learned to take for granted.

I am no stranger to that experience. I am only too well aware that it is just such questioning that arouses uncomfortable feelings of fear in our own adult beings. We, too, want security, and "knowing the truth about life" gives us security, as long as we can convince ourselves that we do, indeed know that truth.

Truth is truth. Questions and new information, or looking at truth from a different angle, does not change that. It is only by constant reexamination and

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

reaffirmation that the old "truths" have been kept around so long. If they couldn't stand the testing, the poking and probing, and questioning by generation after generation of people, they would no longer be considered truths, so it is ridiculous to refuse to "think about" what we believe. If we have holes in our clothing or furniture, or something breaks down, and can't be repaired, we don't keep it and pretend that it is perfect. We patch it up, make changes and repairs, or throw it out. That's just what we should do with ideas and "truths." The fear of "being caught in an error" is what keeps many people from opening their minds. They may be correct in believing what they believe, but as long as they are afraid of testing their "truths," they are no better off than they who live with falsehood.

Parents who warn their children that they, too, are only human, and therefore apt to make mistakes, do their children a great favor. A child should realize that we are alone in the world, and must survive on our own. The people we love, and who love us are wonderful to have around, but in the end, we stand or fall alone.

Each of us must live alone, in that tragedy can take everyone we know, but as long as we have life, we have to go on. That means that we must build something of ourselves that would let us survive were we cut off from all the people we depend on.

That possibility of "aloneness" is the danger of making children completely dependant in thought. They should understand their position. While they are surrounded by love, they should appreciate it, but they should be prepared to survive should they lose it.

This may sound extraordinarily objective to some parents. It is not the least objective, however. It is simply that I am aware of the temporary state of life, and I want our children to be able to cope without us if that should ever be necessary. How much better for them to learn while we are here to comfort them when they have trouble finding solutions to problems. How much worse for us to solve their problems for them, and suddenly leave them on their own, with no preparation for life.

That does not mean that our girls are entirely on their own - far from it. What it does mean is that they have parents who share their knowledge and experience with them - in other words, we provide them with "source" material. They understand, too, that they must live with their mistakes. As a result, they do think things out, and they don't bother complaining when they don't get good results from their actions or decisions.

What is most important, I feel, is that their values, or "truths" are their own. They are a personal matter, not a system designed for "getting even with" anyone, nor a manner of "proving something" to someone. Most important, however, is that all three girls are jealous of their right to come to their own conclusions and make choices for themselves. They choose what they think is right for themselves in spite of what the rest of the world is doing, and parents can ask for no more reassurance than that.

Summer Carillon Series

Christ Church Cranbrook's 1978 summer carillon series will begin June 16 with three days of recitals by guest carillonneurs attending the 1978 Congress of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America. Highlights are the premiers of two pieces, played June 16 and 18, commissioned for the new bells of Christ Church.

The Christ Church carillon series will continue each Sunday at 4 p.m. through September 3. All free, the recitals precede 6 p.m. free musical programs in the church. The public is invited to listen to the carillon from their cars or the church lawn. Programs are at the front door.

Christ Church Cranbrook, at Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, is an Episcopal church associated with Cranbrook Educational Community.



NEW CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

Mary Jane Chaustowich, newly elected member of the Clarkston School Board, recently took part in a Candidates' Night sponsored by The Reminder. Her responses to questions from the audience were duly recorded.

Basic Education: "There have been advances in elementary education since the passage of the last millage. We need enrichment programs, we're missing out by not providing for gifted children."

Accountability: "Naturally, it would be ideal for every teacher to teach at a certain standard. I think teachers do have a high rate of accountability."

Schools' number one problem: Space was described as a "crucial situation."

Her number one goal: "To be able to solve this problem in such a way as to satisfy the majority of people in the community."

Citizens' Advisory Committee: "I will be influenced by the committee because I am on the committee. We've worked very hard. I can't begin to guess how the board (as a whole) will respond to the recommendations of the committee."

Bond Issue: "Naturally, the first thing is to educate the people. Presently, Clarkston is in good shape to handle a bond issue."

Mrs. Chaustowich's first meeting as a board member will be a special one to be held Thursday, June 22, when the board will meet to hear the findings of the Citizens' Advisory Committee. That committee has been studying the school system in depth for the past six months.



Jannette Vandermark, 2nd from right.

Surprise Farewell Luncheon

Eighteen volunteers gave a surprise luncheon for past Independence Center Coordinator, Jannette Vandermark on June 15th.

She has been coordinator of the center for the past seven months.

A hanging planter was given to her as a farewell gift from the group.

New coordinator of the center is Sally Risser.

Camp Oweki Now Registering

Camp Oweki, the Camp Fire-North Oakland Council Day Camp in Clarkston, is now registering campers for this summer's season of day camp. Eligible campers are any girls or boys aged 6-12.

The activities planned include swimming, boating, cooking over a fire, hiking, arts and crafts, nature lore, games, and much more.

The sessions are one week long and the hours are from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The dates are weekly from July 10-August 4.

In addition, we will be sponsoring a "mini-camp" of 4 days for campers aged 6-9. The dates will be June 26-29.

Camp Oweki is located off I-75 just 2 miles from Pine Knob. It is 120 acres of forest, meadow, lake (all contained on the property), and wetlands.

We are a volunteer-run camp. If you would like the experience of leadership at Camp Oweki for a week, please call the Camp Fire office in Pontiac. When you volunteer, your children may attend camp for a small fee.

Non-members of Camp Fire must pay an additional fee to attend camp.

Please call the Camp Fire office if you would like more information at 338-4036 or 625-1637.

We are a United Way Agency.

Less Than 10% Vote

A total of 1,113 people, less than ten percent of the registered voters in the Clarkston School District, voted in the recent school election.

Of the twelve precincts in the district, Andersonville (#9A) recorded the highest turnout with 180. Precinct 7 followed with 143, precinct 1 had 139 and 4 and 9 both tallied 107 voters.

Mary Jane Chaustowich received 348 votes to win the election as compared to 341 for Floyd Smith, her closest opponent. Rockwood Bullard III tallied 193 votes, Marc Cooper 115, and Michael Barron 109.

Mrs. Chaustowich assumes the seat vacated by retiring board president David Leak.

Water Safety Class

The Davisburg Jaycees are sponsoring a safety class at Davisburg Elementary, July 10-14 and July 17-21.

There are still openings in the class which will be held in the morning from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Children will learn water safety, not to go with strangers, fire safety, and how to board buses, etc.

The class is for children 4½ to six years of age.

For more information, call Eilene Still at 634-5013.

Summer Reading Program

The Springfield Township Library will present a summer reading program for children who have finished grades three through eight. The theme for this year's program is "Book Treks." Stop in the library (located in the Springfield Township Hall) and register today!

As a part of its senior citizens movie program, the library will present the movie, "The Golden Age of the Automobile" June 27, at 7:30 in the Springfield Township Hall. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

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HO HUM ANOTHER ELECTION

Feature writers invariably enjoy the opportunity of writing a story based on first hand information, so I was understandably pleased to be selected to work as an election inspector at the recent school election. I figured I could be covering two jobs at once, getting the inside story as a worker rather than interviewing someone else about the job.

I had been warned in advance that voters did not turn out in great numbers for school elections unless millage proposals or bond issues were on the ballot. However, that warning in no way prepared me for that day.

The inspectors arrived at their precinct promptly at 6:30 a.m. to prepare for the seven o'clock opening of the polls. There were four workers for each precinct because three are required by law to be there at all times.

The voting machine was unsealed, opened up,

checked and the various forms filled out in that half hour. Promptly at seven, the polls were officially open and we were ready for business.

Three of us were eligible to vote in the Clarkston School District and we did so then, partly to make sure the machine was working properly and partly to keep busy. People were not exactly trampling us in the rush to vote.

At eight o'clock, cars began arriving - the school secretaries. At nine, still more cars - little league ballplayers, mothers and coaches. They were soon rained out and all the cars disappeared. We did, however, find one damp mother running in to vote before going home.

The morning dragged on. Out came coffee, needlework, the morning paper, crossword puzzles and books. A take-out lunch was ordered. We ate more for something to do than because we were hungry. And the clock ticked on.

Occasionally, a campaign worker for one of the candidates would scurry in and out. She didn't even vote in our precinct - no business for us there.

Probably the most gratifying visit was from an elderly gentleman who walked with great difficulty with a cane. It took considerable effort for him to come in and vote. There was also a young man in his early twenties, one of the very few his age to vote that day.

In idly thumbing through the precinct books, I was struck by the number of cards with not one date stamped on them - people who had never voted in a school election.

The dreary afternoon dragged on. One worker lamented that in the past, they at least had a ballgame to watch outside the window. Even that had been rained out.

While it rained, we speculated that people were using that as an excuse to stay home. When the sun came out late in the day, we figured prospective voters had found more interesting things to do outdoors. We tried to list all possible excuses for not voting.

At eight o'clock, with great ceremony and solemnity, we declared the polls closed and within a half hour had secured the machine, tallied and sealed the votes, and gathered our belongings.

In those eleven hours, we had recorded a total of 27 votes and three of those were our own. We figured that four workers at \$3.00 an hour had cost the school district about \$150. Divided by the number of voters, that ran over \$5 per vote.

Imagine the uproar that would result if each voter were required to pay for that privilege outright. There were poll taxes at one time in this country. Or what if it were decided to eliminate elections altogether because the number of voters did not justify the expense?

As it turned out, our precinct had the lowest voter turnout of the twelve but, overall, less than ten percent of the registered voters had taken advantage of that privilege. That's really sad, considering the percentage of our tax dollars that goes to support the school system.

It's really too bad that less than ten percent cared to express an opinion as to which candidate they wanted to spend those tax dollars.

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If you wish, further details on out-of-town arrangements, please contact us.

Someone's in the Kitchen

Mary Vandermark guests in this week's kitchen, and her favorite recipe from the Clarkston Community Women's Club Cookbook is one for Chicken Divan. It's easy to put together, and great for using those left-over chicken breasts:

CHICKEN DIVAN

- 4 chicken breasts, cooked, boned
- 2 pkg. frozen broccoli spears
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 Tbsp. butter

Cook broccoli; drain and arrange in buttered shallow baking dish. Place chicken on top; combine soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry power, and pour over

chicken. Sprinkle with cheese and buttered crumbs and bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Mary has another good recipe to try that appears in the Women's Club cookbook that is certain to please the busy cook. It's for Never Fail Pie Crust.

NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

- 4 cups flour
- 1 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbls. vinegar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup water

With a fork, mix first 4 ingredients. In a separate dish, beat remaining ingredients. Combine the 2 mixtures, stirring with a fork until all ingredients are moistened. Then mold dough in ball; chill 15 minutes. Then roll out. Dough can be left in refrigerator up to 3 days.

Poet's Corner

Poetry Corner invites you to share your poetic creations with our readers. Just drop off copies at our office, or mail them in care of: Poetry Corner, The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

MY CHILDREN OF FIVE

I
When my children were small
And I put them to bed
I loved all five of them
More then could be said.

II
Sometimes I didn't show it.
I was so weary and worn
From sewing up rips
And patching clothes that were torn
Washing clothes and dishes
And cooking our meals.
Working part time
in the garden and fields
Milking the cows
Helping cut the wood
Canning vegetables and fruit
The best I could.

III
Oh yes! There were times of pleasure, too.
In the evening after our meals were through,
We played Anthany over and kicked the ball
Also hop scotch or whatever its called.
And these are pleasures that to me,
Will always a treasure be.

IV
As they all have older grown
Married now and have homes of their own,
I thank thee, Lord for the
Wonderful five you spared for me.

by Glennia Funck



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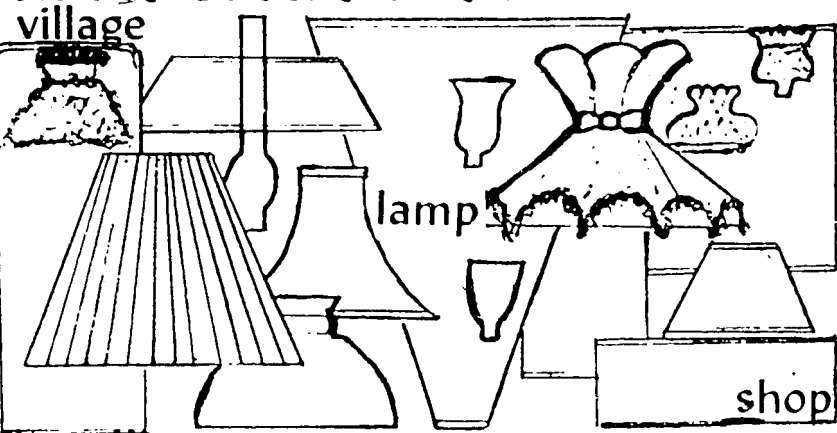
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**Richard
Ward
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He resides at 3191 Clipper Court in Brandon Township, with his wife, Katherine and two sons, Charles, 9 and Timothy, 6.

In 1960, he graduated from Dundee High School. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force in England. He took courses from the University of Maryland while in the Air Force and received his bachelors degree from Midwestern Baptist College. In addition, he has attended management courses at Oakland University, and taken graduate courses and political science at Eastern Michigan University.

Ward is a foreman at General Motors Truck and Coach, where he has been employed for the past 13½ years.

In 1971, Ward received an award from General Motors for excellence in community activities. In 1975, he was Charter Night Chairman for the Saline Area Lions Club. From 1974-1977, he was assistant manager and coach of various Saline Area Little League baseball teams. From 1975-1977, he served a three-year term on the City of Saline Beautification Committee. In 1977, he was a Delegate to the State Convention for the Republican Party.

Ward says: "The main issues are taxes, education, crime, and better roads throughout our district."



ADVENTURES: A Weekly Feature About Our Advertisers

In the historical setting of Battle Alley in Holly, among antique and specialty shops is Lynde's Sandwich Saloon.

With an authentic old-time ice cream parlor setting, Lynde's Sandwich Saloon is owned and operated by Jan Glynn and Jeanie De Santis of Hadley.

Mrs. Glynn came to the Hadley area last October with her husband and four children. Formerly of Detroit, she taught at Northwood Elementary School in Royal Oak.

After four years of teaching, Mrs. Glynn was a nurse's aide for another four years.

Jeanie De Santis moved to Hadley with her husband and five children last June. She was a volunteer at William Beaumont Hospital and employed at J.C. Penney's.

Four years ago, Mrs. De Santis returned to school and earned an Associates Degree in Business at Macomb Community College.

Lynde's features a variety of sandwiches such as rubeen Kosher corn beef, roast beef, ham, turkey and three submarine sandwiches - Italian, ham and cheese and vegetarian.

Homemade vegetable soup, split pea soup and homemade chili are popular items.

Lynde's Sandwich Saloon also offers cheese dogs, hot dogs, potato chips and ice cream cones.

"I'm very selective when buying food," said Mrs. De Santis. "I buy the very best of foods."

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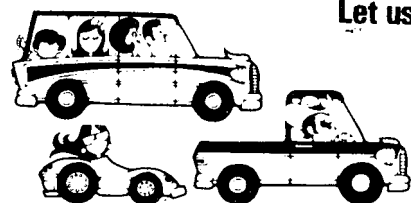
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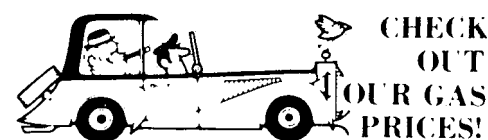
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★ DANCING - NITE-LIGHTERS 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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2. Consumers Power Co.	75,480	651,884	727,364
3. Geo. Oberer-Holly Greens	598,600	50,000	648,600
4. Bavarian Village	550,000	32,920	582,920
5. Larden Plastics	187,100	374,300	561,400
6. Sys-T-Mation	327,650	181,300	508,950
7. A.L. Valentine	285,034	131,000	416,034
8. Dr. Wayne Good	390,300		390,300
9. Springfield Estates	380,150	4,000	385,050
10. Pontiac City Beverage	350,000	6,300	356,300
11. Oakhill Estates	325,000		325,000
12. Voorheis and Field	243,750		243,750
13. J.P. Burroughs	56,300	168,200	224,500
14. Robert Rothermel	215,100		215,500
15. Mary Barker	208,020		208,020
16. Michigan Consolidated Gas	5,000	179,200	184,200
17. Lakehead Pipeline		175,400	175,400
18. Berneice Miller	145,928		145,928
19. Michigan Gas Storage	6,500	127,544	134,044

by Steve Dice

Still smarting from that property tax bill from a few months ago? Or have you already forgotten?

If you thought your property tax assessment was high, take a look at the assessed valuations of the "top 19" taxpayers in Springfield Township:

This list illustrates two inequities of our taxation system that are very often overlooked.

Number one, the "Top 19" taxpayers in Springfield Township together pay 18% of the total property taxes paid in the township. Yet combined, they are entitled to only twelve legal votes, a very small .4% of the total registered voters, when election time comes around.

For all practical purposes, the "Top 19" have a negligible voice at the ballot box, even though they pay 18% of the total township property taxes.

Number two, a close look at the list gives one indication of why prices the consumer must pay keep going up and up.

Remember those high heating and electric bills last winter? Look who pays the most property taxes in the township - Detroit Edison and Consumers' Power, one and two.

Part of those high energy bills everybody pays ends up in Government coffers.

Price of milk and hamburger up and up, and no wonder. Farmer Dave Field, number twelve on the list, has to sell one heck of a lot of milk to pay for his \$7,000/year plus tax bill.

Once again, part of the high price the consumer must pay ends up in government coffers.

Medical costs are rising out of sight and President Jimmy wants a national health insurance program.

But look at who's number eight on the tax list - Dr. Wayne Good. His property tax bill, almost \$10,000/year, is an expense that must be paid. And a doctor's expenses are paid by the patients he treats.

Thought your property tax bill was paid? Nope, you pay every day. If it's any consolation, at least you can vote every couple of years and it doesn't cost you \$7,000 a year like it does some, to have that right.

Channel 56 Film

The award-winning comedy-drama of a young girl's passionate love for life, "A Taste of Honey," will be seen on "Film Festival with Paul Winter," Saturday, July 8, at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 56.

Rita Tushingham won the Best Actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her portrayal of an unlovely girl's sudden entrance into Womanhood. Murray Melvin won Best Actor for his part in the movie. "A Taste of Honey" also won four British Academy Awards.

The story concerns a 17-year-old girl and her good-time-loving mother. While the mother is busy with her different men, Jo, the young girl, meets and falls in love with a sailor. Eventually, Jo becomes pregnant and is abandoned and forced to make her own way in the world.

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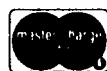
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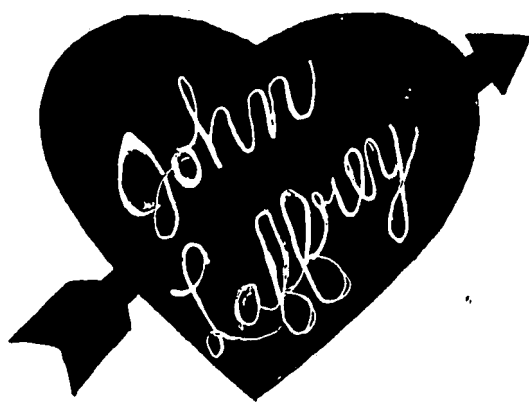
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Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

We have moved into a new subdivision where a lot of consideration was given to existing trees. We are thrilled to have a new house that looks as if it has been there a long time. In fact, we paid a great deal for the pleasure of building a house on a wooded lot.

My husband and I have had a lot of experience with gardening, and we realized the difficulties of putting in a lawn around our house, because of the well-shaded areas. We decided before the house was built, to use a ground cover other than grass. As a matter of fact, our ground cover will probably cost more than sod, and will certainly require more work than sod. Yesterday, we began the work of the yard. Our neighbors on both sides came over to watch us. In the evening, we had a committee call on us. The association does not approved of our plants. "Everyone else" has a lawn. We must have a lawn, too. We are really annoyed by this, and are going right on with our plans. Is there anything they can do about it?

Unhappy and Broke

Dear Unhappy and Broke,

I think you'd better consult a lawyer before you go to the trouble of the yardwork. If you don't have a copy of your subdivision by-laws, obtain one now. It may be that your committee can only "suggest," and you have nothing to fear but extremely unfriendly neighbors, but don't get into a fight with them until you doublecheck all the agreements you signed when you bought your lot. It would be nice if you and your husband could stop work, and sit down with your neighbors, discuss your plans, and work towards a compromise, but if it is too late for that, get professional advice before you get in any deeper!

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

I have to get something off my chest, and feel it is better to explode to a stranger, than do something I'll be sorry for later. What do you think of this?

I take great pride in my creative cookery. Some time ago, we had some friends from church for dinner. I created an unusual vegetable dish, and everyone praised it. One of the guests asked for my "secret ingredient" that gave it such an unusual flavor, and I said that I never divulged the secrets of my culinary success. The matter was dropped, but my husband later criticized me for being rude. He made me feel so awful, that I called the woman back and gave her my recipe.

I was talking to another woman this week, and happened to mention that I was entering my recipe for the vegetable dish in a contest. She became flustered, and asked me if I'd seen the cookbook our church had just published. I said that I hadn't received my copy yet. She said, "You'd better not enter that contest until you do." Well, to make a long story short, she is on the cookbook committee, and recognized my recipe, entered and published as belonging to my curious guest. She stole my recipe, and entered it in the church cookbook as her own. Since the contest I planned to enter is for original recipes only, I can't enter it. My first reaction was to demand that it be removed from all the church cookbooks, and that lady(?) be embarrassed in front of the whole church. Now I'm not sure, but I'm still angry and upset.

Cookie

Dear Cookie,

By now, your mutual acquaintance has probably given you due credit for the recipe, so forget the church cookbook. Write to the sponsors of the contest and ask them if you can still submit it. It may not matter since a church cookbook is a limited publication. On the other hand, you'd better have proof that it is your creation, and not your acquaintance's property, should you win the contest. A notarized admission from her, that it is your creation, and that she just "borrowed" it should do the trick. Good luck.

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

My son is going with a girl who is a senior in high school. He has been out a year, has a job, and works hard for his money. We let him put money in a savings account instead of giving it to us for board and room. We hope he will eventually change his mind and go to college. The money is supposed to be for that. We have been having an awful row because we would not let him take money out of that account to take his girl to her senior prom. She is furious with us and her parents and mad, too. I told him that since it was her dance, and she was inviting him, she should pay for the ticket, etc. I

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don't think it's fair for everyone to blame us for this, but if he isn't going to save that money, then he can just start paying for lodging, and then he won't be able to afford to even date this girl. Are we being mean about this?

Old Fashioned

Dear Old Fashioned,

Many parents feel that today's senior proms are priced way out of line for most high school seniors. Since your son's girlfriend is a senior, and wanted to attend the prom, it would have been perfectly proper for her to have paid for the ticket and some of the expenses. There seems to be more to this than suitability, however. If your son is an adult, he should be behaving like one. Let him handle his own money, and make his own decisions about it. It is generous of you to offer the arrangement which now exists, but does put you in an awkward position. Have him pay a fair amount for board and room, and you put it away if you wish to, in case he wants to go to college, but don't tell him it's HIS money. Give it to him as a gift if and when he needs it for something you approve of. That will get you off the hook, and teach him a little financial reality at the same time.

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

We have been corresponding with distant relatives for a number of years, and now are going to meet them. My sister and I are both retired, and we have a small house, so we have invited them to visit us. My sister has a room with twin beds and it has an adjoining bath. My room has a double bed, and a bathroom across the hall. Since our visitors are man and wife, we think they should have the bedroom with adjoining bath so he has privacy, but we wonder if they'd prefer the double bed, but are embarrassed to ask. What should we do?

Uncertain Hostess

Dear Uncertain Hostess,

You could write and ask them which they'd prefer, but guests usually are happy with any accommodations which are comfortable. If they are to stay more than one night, I would suggest that you and your sister decide on the arrangement that will be more comfortable for you. Guests who are strangers to you, even though you are related to them, could be a strain to entertain. They can leave if they get overtired, but you cannot. Consider yourselves first in this matter, and you will all have a pleasanter visit.

Mandy

4-H Exploration Days

Genealogy, the study of a family's history, is one of the 158 action learning options open to Oakland County youth during 4-H Exploration Days, June 22-24, at

Michigan State University, says Thomas F. Schneider, Oakland County 4-H Youth Agent.

The program, taught by Treva Johnson, a member of the Genealogy Society of Grand Rapids, will introduce the participants to various historical sources and offer suggestions for researching a family's past.

"Home is where we tie one end of our life line," says Johnson. "By studying the genealogy of your family, it will make the tie of more value to you."

Participants will journey to the state library, and the court house in Mason to see how books and legal documents may be used to trace family members.

The 4-H'ers will also see a slide show presented by a speaker from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The Church maintains worldwide family records for its members.

The finale of Exploration Days is 4-H Energy Days '78, June 23-24. Sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth Programs, the two-day event is open to the public at no charge. Friday's activities include energy workshops and more than 60 commercial energy exhibits.

On Saturday, in Spartan Stadium, 4-H'ers will present hundreds of demonstrations, exhibits and performances. The public can visit the genealogy booth for how-to information. Family trees which can be filled in and framed will also be available at the booth.

For a free brochure and additional information on the program, contact Donis Hatcher at 858-0889.



I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

PAINTER POINTERS:

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Dispose of all oily and paint cloths, when no longer useful; store the usable ones in a tin canister with a tight lid.

Renew that old screwdriver by filing straight across and on the forward stroke only.

PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Dream, yes. But, also, wake up!"

by B.C. Forbes

Road Commission to Upgrade School Safety Legends

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners today approved a contract for \$219,000 worth of school safety legend and pavement edge painting, which were planned as part of the 1978 construction program.

Fred D. Houghten, Road Commissioner, said the Road Commission will contribute 10 percent of the cost and 90 percent will be obtained from the federal government.

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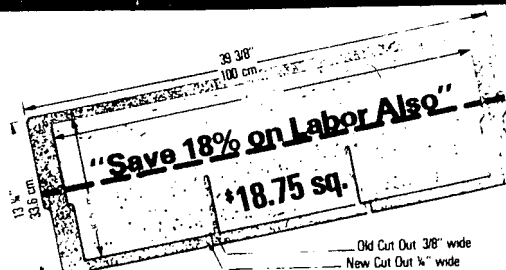
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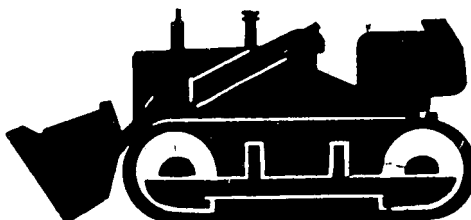
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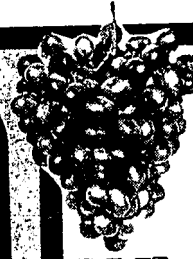
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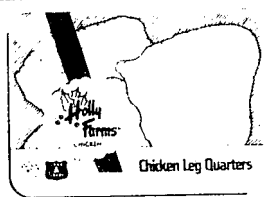
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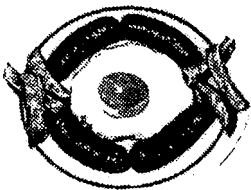
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**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
June 12**

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of alligiance to the flag.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent - none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages	\$1872.95
Municipal Services	1978.87
Administration	358.18
Legal Fees	1200.00
Insurance	107.82
TOTAL	\$5517.82

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

Trustees Schultz and Byers reported on tractor bids that they had studied. The council agreed to inform Gar to get firm bids on the sale on our gasoline tractor and garden tractor first, then we can proceed to accept a bid and purchase a new tractor.

Trustee ApMadoc recommended to have the attorney research a possible ordinance to require homes to be hooked into the sewer system before being sold. The council agreed to have this researched.

Trustee ApMadoc will send letters to our state legislators asking about the formula for revenue sharing funds as supplied by figures from the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that we can use 1977 Community Development Funds for engineering and construction supervision on the proposed Depot-White Lake-Holcomb intersection improvement. These funds amount to \$10,000. Trustee Basinger wants to use the funds for a traffic study or sidewalks, but Trustee ApMadoc said that she was told that the funds had to be used for a project such as the one proposed. The council discussed the forms for a contract authorizing Kieft Engineering to prepare the plans and supervise the construction of the intersection improvement, and agreed to have Trustee ApMadoc show the forms to the county for their approval.

A letter will be written to the Detroit News asking them to remove the newsstand on Main St. since they never asked permission to have it placed there.

Trustee Schultz will meet with township officials to discuss alternate traffic routes in the village and township, as mentioned in our Land Use Development Plan.

A letter will be written to Frank Walker of Clarkston Mills, asking them to use M-15 rather than residential streets to transport any materials.

Trustee Thayer reported that he had studied the

proposed sign upgrading project contract. This project would cost the village about \$1100. He will have Gar Wilson study the proposed contract.

Trustee Schultz will contact the county to see if it's permissible to place signs on county roads outside of the village limites, regarding weight restrictions and alternate routes for trucks, in an effort to keep them off of Holcomb and Miller.

He also mentioned the possibility of having different groups perform for a summer band program in the park.

Another letter will be written to the state highway department asking them why the "No Right Turn on Red" signs haven't been installed at the M-15-Washington intersection.

Correspondence from Gerald Fisher, Mr. Radcliff's attorney, was read, suggesting two alternative solutions to the problem when Mr. Radcliff was issued a building permit in error and started construction of a screen house. Our attorney will study this letter and report back to us.

The quarterly sewer usage billing from the county to

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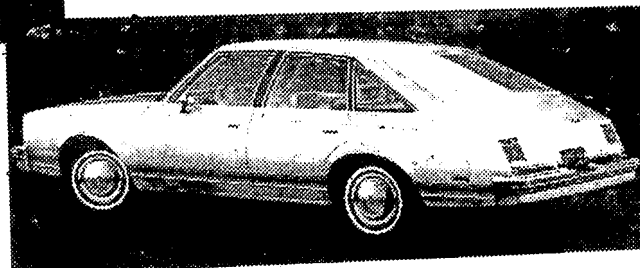
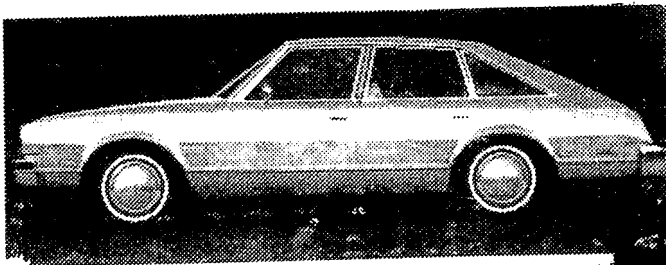
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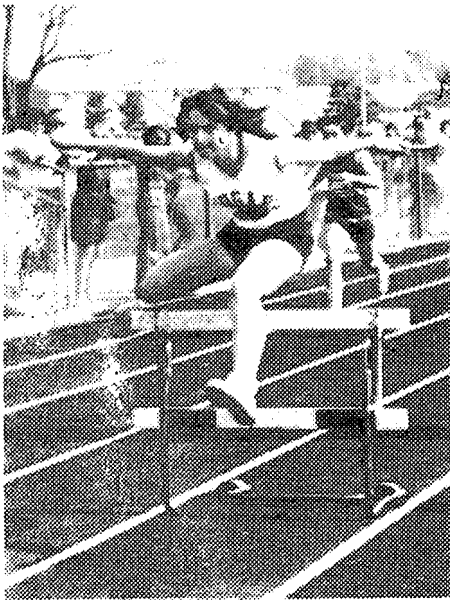
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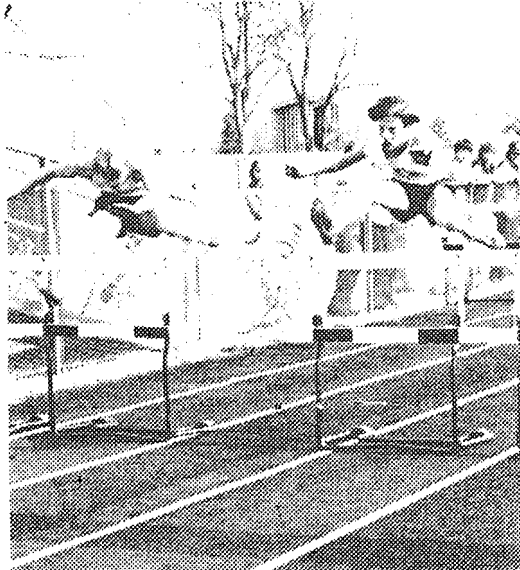
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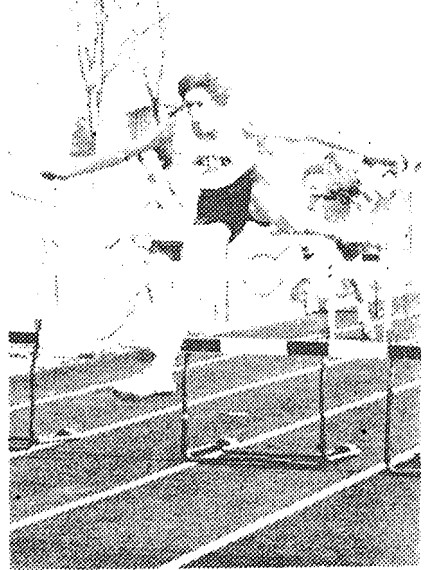
Sally Hammett, Sashabaw hurdler.



Dale Herbert (right) and Mike Heringhausen head for the finish line.



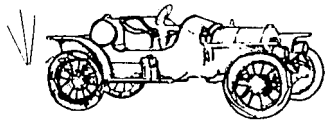
Greg Holloway (right) and Jim Kauppila of Clarkston Junior are evenly matched in the high hurdles.



Steve Wyckoff of Clarkston Junior finished first in the 120 high hurdles.

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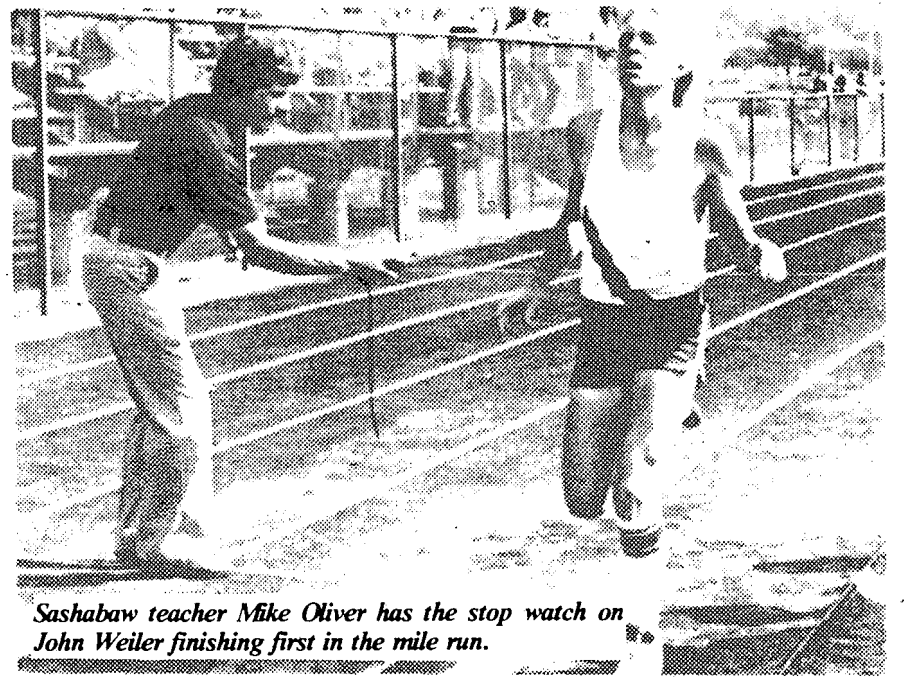
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Sashabaw ninth grader Mark Hanna finished first in the 440 dash.



Sashabaw teacher Mike Oliver has the stop watch on John Weiler finishing first in the mile run.

NOTICE Township of Springfield

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. By Amending the Springfield Township Zoning Map and Text.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby ordains:

SECTION I.

The Springfield Township Zoning Map, which by Article V is made a part of the zoning ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

1. Edwin and Zelma Masters, 9500 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to rezone the following described property:

a. 6.8 acres in section one of Springfield Township which is the south 300 feet of the east half of the southwest quarter-excepting the west 200 feet. From R-1 district to R-2 district.

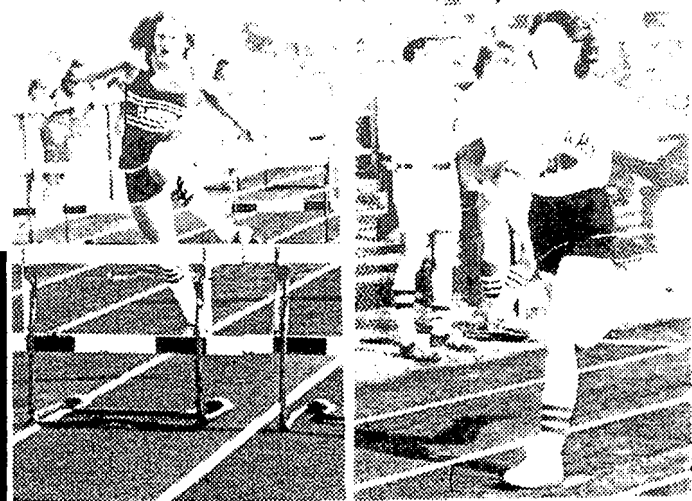
SECTION II

This Amendment shall be effective from and after July 21, 1978.

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 7th day of June, 1978. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

1. Ayes: Kramer, Underwood and Walters. Nays: Vermilye and Walls.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan



Julie Hawke takes the low hurdles.

Gina Thomas placed first in the 440 dash for Sashabaw.

According to Mike Kaul, ninth grade boys track coach at Sashabaw Junior High, that school has not been known for fielding great track teams. This year, however, things were different as the Cougars' boys team completed the regular season with a league record of 5-1 and an overall record of 5-2.

Many new school records were set during the course of the season. Mark Hughes had a time of 45.1 in the 330 yard low hurdles while Mark Hanna recorded a time of 54.7 in the 440 yard dash. Both were undefeated in these events. Hanna also set the school high jump record, jumping 5'8", three inches higher than the old school record.

Other school records were set by Scott Ferguson in 880 yard run with a time of 2:10 and by the mile relay team with a time of 3:48.4. The relay team consists of Mark Hughes, Scott Ferguson, Bryan Rexford, and Mark Hanna.

One of the highlights of the season was the team's participation in the 9th grade Oakland County meet held May 27 at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac.

In this meet, Mark Hanna took second place in a field of 27 boys in the 440 yard dash. The mile relay team finished second to the team from Royal Oak Kimball.

Coach Kaul is proud of those two second place finishes in light of the tough competition the boys faced in the county-wide meet.



Channel 7's Bill Bonds was busy keeping Scampers amused while the picture-taking session was getting organized.

John Laffrey helps Matt Yingling hold a tennis ball while Forrest Milzow watches.

June 24 & 25

Amateur Radio Field Day

Most of the nation's 150,000 Amateur Radio Operators are busily preparing for their June 24-25 Field Day, sponsored by the parent Amateur Radio Relay League. The annual event challenges groups of "hams" to construct temporary radio stations, using portable generator power, and establish two-way communication with as many other stations as possible. A complex point-scoring system of the A.R.R.L. regulates the highly competitive efforts of the teams.

A local group known as the Amateur Radio Mavericks plans a Class A (three or more transmitters) station to be set up on a farm land site near Oxford. Twenty-five licensed amateurs, including four wives, make up the team which will try to rank high in this prestigious national competition.

Twenty-three Maverick members are from the Oakland County area, and they set aside normal professions and vocations to band together with other amateur radio enthusiasts in the Field Day effort.

Area people taking part are:

Davisburg's John and Florence VanPutten and Birmingham's Earl and Betty Roberts, Sr., parents of Earl, Jr.

Pontiac Schools administrator Ron Joyce and Charles Mills, Don and Marge DeLong with son, Dave from Waterford.

Fred Seng, GMC executive, is from Troy, Lake Orion's lone member is Sea Rayboat employee Forrest Wyant, and Oxford's Clark Balch is another Pontiac School administrator.

All radio contacts must be made in a consecutive 24-hour period beginning at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

The public is invited to visit the site on Saturday from 3-7 p.m., and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. It is located on North Baldwin Road between Granger and Hummer Lake Roads. Free off street parking is available.

SCAMP

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racquetball courts, and both indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Covers will be available for the outdoor tennis courts should the weatherman prove uncooperative.

A silent auction is planned with lots of goodies to be bid on. A leaded glass window (with a tennis theme, naturally) has been donated as have numbers of autographed balls from various sports as well as goods and services from local merchants. In a silent auction, bids are written on slips of paper and placed in an envelope. The highest bid received buys the item.

Benefit tickets are available at the Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road or at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on South Main Street. Donations are \$20 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Due to the limited capacity, only advanced tickets will be sold.

Bill Bonds, the celebrity chairman, stressed that everyone there will have bought a ticket, including the celebrities. "It's the most efficient charity in the world," he said. "You know, it's all going to the kids."

Proceeds from the second annual benefit, which netted \$8,500 last year, go to SCAMP, the summer day camp for handicapped kids. The camp combines academic and recreational activities utilizing the facilities of Sashabaw Junior High School and Independence Oaks County Park.

The major portion of the special guidance and instruction provided these handicapped young people is made possible by donations and fund-raisers such as John Laffrey's benefit. Laffrey's personal goal for this year's benefit is an ambitious \$20,000. He already has some \$5,000 in donations alone not counting benefit ticket sales.

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Petitioners Ask Enforcement of Ordinance

A petition signed by eleven Chapelview residents was presented to the Independence Township Board at their June 6 meeting, asking for enforcement of section 7 of ordinance 75, the landfill ordinance. Section 7 deals with refuse in landfills in existence prior to enactment of ordinance 75. The Powell Landfill on Clarkston Road is the only one in the township and the one to which the complaints refer. Township Attorney Richard Campbell has rendered the opinion that the township should enforce section 7.

Building director Tim Palulian reported on-site inspections had been made and that Powell had terminated filling close to Chapelview, but will do so at the rear of the property instead (that area which abuts I-75).

Palulian's opinion was that state and county officials should keep an eye on the landfill, for the most part, according to their requirements as to its operation. The township should be concerned with its relationship to the surrounding areas.

Ken Harrison, Chapelview spokesman, responded that the state does not have the manpower to enforce but the township does in the person of the ordinance enforcement officer. (Note: that officer has recently resigned and Palulian is seeking a replacement at this time).

Harrison stated the residents have no desire to shut the landfill down, they are merely seeking a cleanup and a fence separating the site and the subdivision.

Township Supervisor Floyd Tower said the ordinance only says the township may erect a temporary fence, not require one.

Russ Buller of Rattalee Lake Road entered into the discussion by briefly reviewing the entire file of the Oakland County Health Department and its relationship to the Powell Landfill. He cited instances dating back to 1971 where the county expressed concern over the close proximity of the site to the water table. In 1974, according to Buller's research, the county attempted to deny the landfill license citing nine reasons for its decision.

"It's unbelievable that this can go on," Buller said. "I've complained to the township before, but nothing has been done. If you're waiting for the county...they've been waiting for two feet of cover since 1971."

Township Trustee Jerry Powell responded, "You do pretty well for living on Rattalee Lake Road, and you're concerned about my landfill."

Powell went on to cite a recent letter from the county saying he had passed that inspection with "flying

colors," adding that one complaint about filling above grade level was an admitted mistake by the inspectors.

Harrison then presented photos of the landfill taken in March to the board, they were accepted by Palulian.

Powell said he wished he had a copy of the county letter so it could be read again. Buller produced one and offered to read it himself. Clerk Chris Rose did instead.

It read, in part, that the county felt the "operation of the facility was not as bad as complainants would have us believe." In fact, they felt it to be better run than most.

The letter went on to find reasons for no available cover during the winter and concluded they could not substantiate the rat problem, that it must come from some other source.

The conclusion was that Powell may not operate "to the letter of the law" but he was cooperative.

Buller responded he could not believe the letter could be written by the county in light of the information in their files.

Harrison was joined by Elyse Yakimovich, another Chapelview resident, in saying that they had not intended the petition to become "a personal vendetta."

Tower cut off the discussion by saying the township would take care of its responsibilities included in section 7.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

June 7

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Roll call.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report read and approved.

Reports read of the Building Department, Sheriff's Department and Fire Department.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Resolution from Groveland Township pertaining to local control in the building and inspection of schools.

Resolution from City of Berkely pertaining to preliminary population projections relative to the SEMCOG Small Area Forecast.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Rezoning of Edwin Masters of 6.8 acres on Rattalee Lake Road from R-1 Single Family Residential to R-2 Single Family Residential.

2. Denial of Final Preliminary Plat of Springfield Pines Subdivision.

3. Fire Department bids accepted from Oakland Fire Equipment Company for 2 40-watt radios and from Peter Payette Company for 600' of 2 1/2" hose and 300' of 1 1/2" hose and a generator.

4. Decision not to participate in the Tornado Alert System.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Approval of Liquor License Transfer of Joseph Borys to C.S.M., Inc. with the exclusion of the SDM portion.

2. Contribution of \$100 to the North Oakland Fire Fighters Association for their Fire Prevention Program.

3. Approval of Tentative Preliminary Plat of Gardner-Hall Acres.

4. Site Plan approval of a Frosty Boy located on Dixie Hwy. subject to road commission approval of the access for the driveway.

5. Site Plan approval of Creative Woodwork and Millwork located on Big Lake Road just off Dixie Hwy.

6. Site Plan presented for addition to Richardson's

Dairy Store located on Dixie Hwy. Site plan to be sent to Township Engineer's and Township Planning Commission for their approvals.

7. Authorize Clerk to check with various companies to possibly contract for cemetery maintenance.

8. Discussion of whether or not to put road millage question on the ballot for August primary. Tabled for next meeting.

9. Decision to put question of the ballot pertaining to M-275 or alternate route.

10. Approval of Final Plat of Springfield Acres subject to approval from the Oakland County Road Commission.

11. Request for extension of Tentative Preliminary Plat of Underwood Subdivision denied. Plat inactive since 12-75.

12. Approval of Final Preliminary Plat of Englewood Meadows as revised.

Authorized payment of bills:

General Fund - \$7290.49

Fire Fund - 692.38

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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us has been reduced from \$24.68 to \$24.00 per unit.


Correspondence from Blue Cross was read, informing us that we are no longer eligible for the group plan, since we employ less than five full-time employees. In fact, since there has recently been a freeze in CETA hiring, we now have only one full-time employee. It was decided to reimburse the employee for individual payments that he makes to Blue Cross to maintain his coverage.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to adjourn at 10:50 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

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For information, contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester or call 377-3033.

15th Season at Meadow Brook

Meadow Brook Music Festival starts its 15th season with a gala opening week featuring several outstanding classical and popular artists.

On Thursday and Saturday, June 22 and 24, Verdi's renowned "Requiem Mass" will be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the distinguished German conductor, Klaus Tennstedt. Featured soloists on the program include soprano Carol Neblett, mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn and Paul Plishka, bass. Also, tenor Zurab Sotkilava, recently called the "Pavarotti of the Bolshoi," who makes his American debut with this Meadow Brook performance. In addition, the "Requiem Mass" will highlight the 350 combined voices of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, Meadow Brook Festival Chorus and the Detroit Lutheran Singers.

The Friday Jazz Series opens on June 23 with the distinctive sounds of Ella Fitzgerald. An international favorite, Ms. Fitzgerald's talents and vocal style have earned her numerous awards and honors including being named best female jazz singer by Down Beat Magazine for 18 consecutive years.

Leading off the Sunday Pops Series on June 25 is Henry Mancini conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The multi-talented Mancini who is making his first Meadow Brook appearance, is best known for his award-winning songs, "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses."

During this opening week, June 22-25, all Pavilion seats have been sold-out for Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. However, lawn seats, at \$4 and \$5 are available for all concerts and Pavilion tickets, ranging from \$7 to \$9 for Saturday's symphony program can still be purchased.

All performances will be held in the lovely outdoor Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Prior to concerts, dinner will be available in the delightful Cafe Promenade on Trumbull Terrace, adjacent to the Baldwin Pavilion. Reservations are required. Less formal dining will be provided at the Steak House Buffet, also located on Trumbull Terrace. Or, guests may bring their own picnics to enjoy on the concert grounds.

For dinner reservations, tickets or program information, call the Festival Box Office, (313) 377-2010.

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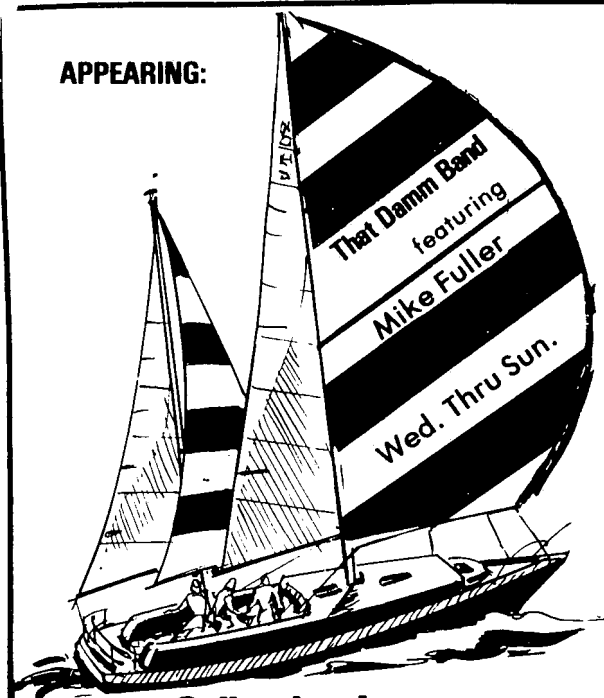
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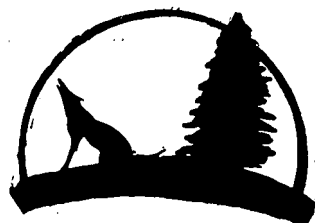


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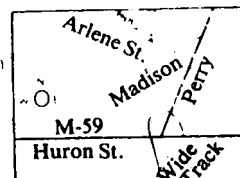
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CJHS-SJHS Track Rivalry

The traditional rivalry between Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High is repeated many times during the course of the school year. Recently, it took place on the track when eight teams faced each other in competition in track and field events.

Sashabaw won three of the four meets and set some records in the process. Mark Hughes had a time of 45.1 in the 330 yard low hurdles, Leanne Walenski jumped 15'4" in the long jump and Kelly Craig recorded 4'7" in the high jump. Amber Shanahan ran the mile in 6:25.3 and Heather Van Houton dashed 60 yards in 7.8, while the mile relay team (Van Houton, Walenski, Kari Jo Svenkensen, and April Hodges) set a time of 55.9.

Clarkston, too, set a number of school records during

this meet. The seventh and eighth grade girls 880 relay team scored a time of 2:03.1. Traci Sherman ran the 440 dash in 1:07.0 and the 75 yard dash in 9.6.

7TH AND 8TH GRADE BOYS

Shot Put: Buddy Holliday (S), Troy Holms (C), Tim Swallow (C).

High Jump: Mike Liskey (C), Tom Hecker (C), Phil Haase (S).

Long Jump: Jeff Lyons (C), Bruce Berwitz (S), Bob Cattin (C).

Pole Vault: Tom Hecker (C), Brad Collins (C), Eric Beamer (S).

880 Run: Brad Collins (C), Phil Haase (S), Brad Mosher (C).

60 High Hurdles: Greg Roselli (C), Brian Fogg (C), David Kent (S).

Mile Run: John Weiler (C), John McInnis (C), Paul Burch (C).

100 Yard Dash: Joel Schrader (C), Dave Ryeson (C), Dave Sanders (C).

440 Dash: Mark Petterson (C), Bruce Berwitz (S), Bob Cattin (C).

100 Low Hurdles: Greg Roselli (C), Brian Fogg (C), David Kent (S).

60 Yard Dash: Mark Pyles (C), Bruce Garland (C), Tim Kirby (S).

75 Yard Dash: Jeff Lyons (C), Joel Schrader (C), Dave Sanders (S).

220 Dash: Tom Hecker (C), Mike Liskey (C), Dave Ryeson (C).

Mile Relay, 880 Relay, 440 Relay: Clarkston.

Coaches: Becky Craig (Sashabaw), Rick Powers and Dave Smith (Clarkston).

Score: Clarkston 110, Sashabaw 20.

7TH AND 8TH GRADE GIRLS

Shot Put: Teresa Whitehead (S), Jeanne Herron (S), Tracee Antos (C).

Long Jump: Leanne Walenski (S), April Hodges (S), Traci Sherman (C).

High Jump: Kelly Craig (S), Teresa Whitehead (S), Kim Craig (S).

880 Run: Lynn Burkemo (C), Julie Rawlings (S), Sherry Cooke (S).

Mile Run: Amber Shanahan (S), Chris O'Roark (C), Sherri Rowland (S).

100 Yard Dash: April Hodges (S), Jamie Howenstine (S), Michelle Ulasich (C).

440 Dash: Traci Sherman (C), Tracee Antos (C), Sherry Cooke (S).

100 Yard Hurdles: Kari Jo Svenkensen (S), Sally Hammett (S), Sonya Funck (S).

60 Yard Dash: Heather Van Houton (S), Annette Curry (C), Becky Thompson (S).

75 Yard Dash: Traci Sherman (C), Leanne Walenski (S), Annette Ulasich (C).

220 Dash: Tracee Antos (C), Jeanne Herron (S), Lisa Zanotti (C).

Mile Relay and 880 Relay: Clarkston.

440 Relay: Sashabaw.

Coaches: Waune Samuel and Kate Germuska (Clarkston), Jim Smith (Sashabaw).

Score: Sashabaw 70, Clarkston 44.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS

High Jump: Teresa Whitehead (S), Cindy Keller (C), Cooper (S) and Toni Biagini.

Long Jump: Jane Acton (S), Kathy Castillo (S), Julie Hawke (C).

Shot Put: Lisa Forsyth (C), Sherri Owens (S), Cheri Easen (C).

2 Mile Run: Chris Sartor (S).

880 Run: Vicki Cook (S), Cindy Keller (C), Toni Biagini (C).

100 Yard Dash: Patty White (C), Teresa Whitehead (S), Jane Acton (S).

110 Low Hurdles: Beth Walker (S), Patty White (C), Kathy Castillo (S).

440 Dash: Gina Thomas (S), Stephanie Warren (S), Julie LePere (C).

Mile Run: Vicki Cook (S), Toni Biagini (C), Beth Walker (S).

220 Yard Dash: Jane Acton (S), Patty White (C), Kathy Castillo (S).

Mile Relay and 880 Relay: Sashabaw.

Coaches: Marilyn Smith (Sashabaw), Theresa Stiel (Clarkston).

Score: Sashabaw 74½, Clarkston 39½.

NINTH GRADE BOYS

Pole Vault: Mike Boberg (C), Derek Place (S), Ed Ketzler (C).

High Jump: Steve Wyckoff (C), Mark Hanna (S), Greg Wilson (S).

Long Jump: Corey Lawson (S), Dave Roosa (C), Rod Martin (C).

Shot Put: John Curtindahl (C), Corey Isbell (S), Eric Bennett (C).

2 Mile Run: Dan Hahn (C), Mike Thompson (S), Mike Smith (S).

330 Low Hurdles: Mark Hughes (S), Gordon Folk (S), Ross Williams (C).

880 Run: Scott Ferguson (S), Ed Ketzler (C), Dave Roosa (C).

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120 High Hurdles: Steve Wyckoff (C), Greg Holloway (C), Jim Kauppila (C).

440 Dash: Mark Hanna (S), Mark Hughes (S), Ed Ketzler (C).

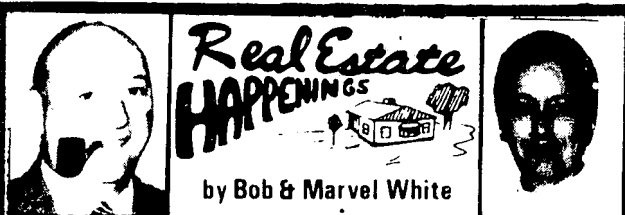
Mile Run: Bryan Rexford (S), Dan Hahn (C), Mike Thompson (S).

220 Dash: Corey Lawson (S), Rod Martin (C), Steve Wyckoff (C).

Mile Relay, 880 Relay and 440 Relay: Sashabaw.

Coaches: Chuck Keegan (Clarkston), Mike Kaul (Sashabaw).

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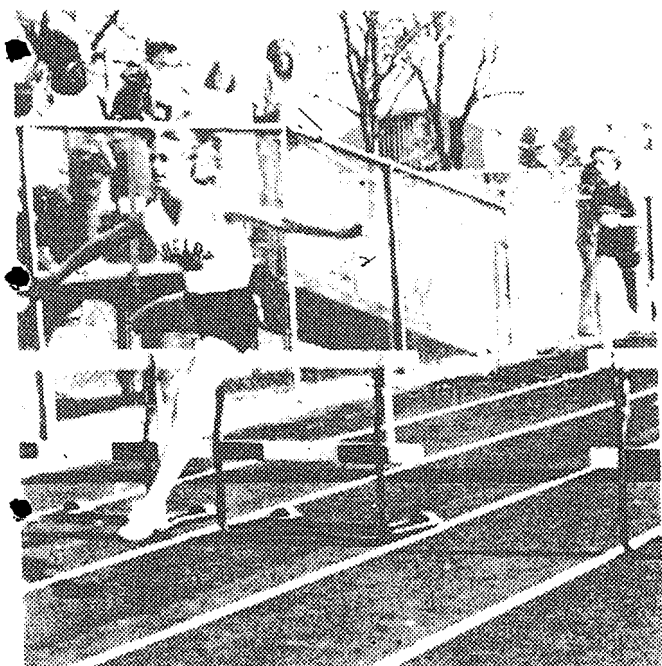
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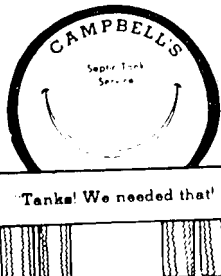
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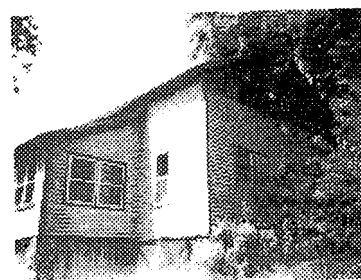
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Inhalator call at St. #330
Smoke investigation on Park Lake Drive

June 8
Smoke Investigation on Mary Sue
First Aid call at a business establishment on Main St.

June 10
First aid for car accident at White Lake Rd. and Andersonville
Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Church St.
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June 11
Extinguished grass fire at I-75 and Clarkston Rd.

June 12
Smoke investigation at residence on Lakeview.
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New Director for Nature Center

The Drayton Plains Nature Center board of trustees has announced the appointment of a new director, Robert Garner, to replace former Director Michael VanGordon. The Nature Center, a 137-acre semi-wilderness tract of land in Waterford Township serves as an environmental Education Center to many residents of the five county southeast Michigan area.

Garner, former legislative assistant to State senator Kerry Kammer (D. Pont.), has an extensive background in environmental law and legislation, along with a good working relationship with many local and state conservation and environmental organizations. "Because the Nature Center is a non-profit corporation, we are always in some degree in financial difficulty," Mr. Garner said. "It will be my responsibility to improve the already fine-quality programs at the Nature Center, while trying to put together financial programs to keep us out of such difficulty," he added. "Many long volunteer hours and generous financial donations from the community have helped make the Nature Center successful," the new director said, "and I hope that these commitments will continue to grow."

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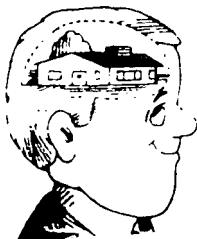
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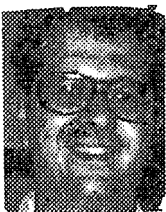
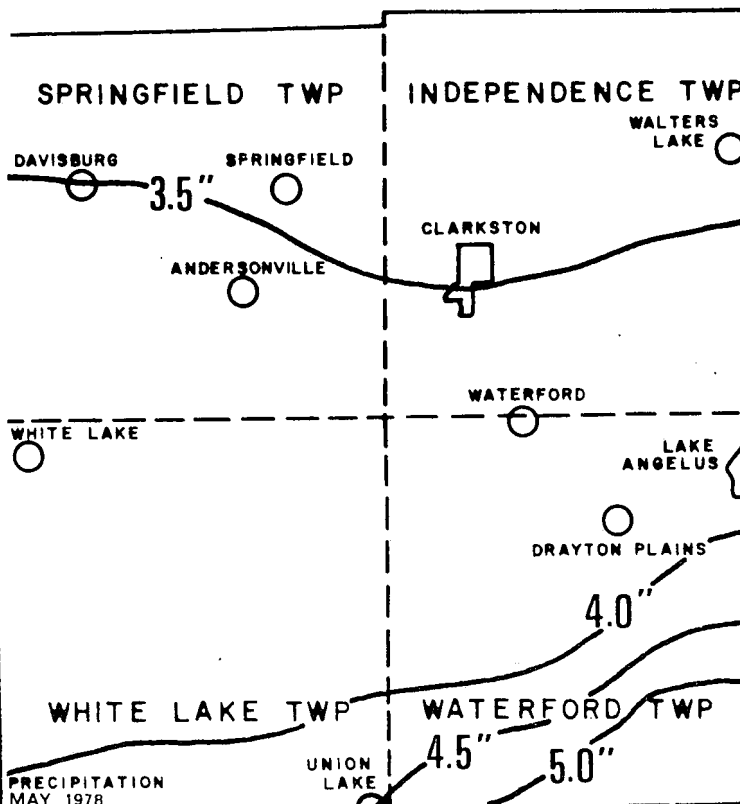
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FORECAST:

Our weatherman is Robert C. Davis. Bob, an Ohio State graduate in Geology, makes meteorology [the study of the earth's atmosphere, especially weather conditions] an almost full-time hobby. Bob has generously agreed to share his knowledge with Reminder readers, so watch this column for the latest FORECAST.

A long, long winter finally gave way to spring and summer-like conditions in mid-May, with high temperatures jumping into the 70's and 80's for most of the last half of the month. This was a welcome change from the 50's and 60's which were dominant during the first half of the month. Rainfall totals, which have been lagging behind normal for the past few months, made a dramatic comeback over some nearby areas to our south. On the afternoon of May 30th, portions of Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Farmington Hills were battered by heavy thunderstorms which dumped between 2 and 4 inches of rain in a period of less than one hour. Rainfalls for the storms of the 30th in our 4-township and nearby surrounding area varied from 0.25 of an inch in Fenton to 1.25 inches at Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake. The local area around Clarkston received about 0.50 of an inch during

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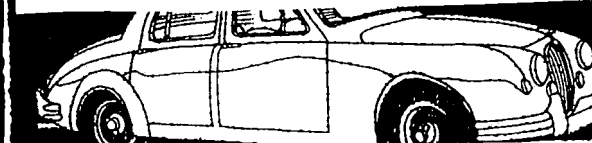
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Olympic Participants crowded in what little shade was available.



Measuring the running long jump, Davisburg Olympics

13TH Annual Davisburg Elementary School Olympics

by Dedra Lozier

It's 85 degrees outside and this Reminder reporter is going to cover the 13th annual Davisburg Elementary School Olympics held on May 26.

This will be a piece of cake. Nobody in his right mind will run and jump and throw in 85 degree weather.

The school parking lot was full. At least a dozen cars were parked along the road.

A view from the road showed a field full of running, jumping and throwing children. The poor darlings were probably ready to collapse from heat exhaustion.

Walking up to the first group of kids (most likely passed out), this reporter found fresh, alert, rarin'-to-go athletes.

Jim Kelly, principal of Davisburg Elementary for the last 13 years, started the Olympics.

"Every child gets a ribbon," Kelly said. In most events, ribbons are given for first through fifth place. If a child doesn't place, he gets a participation ribbon.

While getting a bit of shade in a two by two foot spot, a supporting mother came up and said, "Nancy Hanes deserves the credit for this."

"She is a very dedicated and super lady."

Nancy Hanes is the gym teacher at Davisburg. She did the pre-timing, coordinated the games and even made the lines on the fields at 9:00 at night.

The events these tireless little wonders competed in were running, long jump, high jump, softball throw, hurdles, relay race, 30, 50 and 600 yard dash. Oh, yes, the shot put. That's where you throw a round metal thing that weighs 6 pounds called a shot as far as you can.

Several students were asked why they like the Olympics.

"It's a lot of fun."

"It's better than doing work."

"Did you get pictures of the 600 yard dash?" Tom Walters asked.

Something told this reporter that he had won that event. "No, I didn't get pictures, why?"

"Cause I won!" he replied.

It was later learned that Lisa Richardson had won for the girls in this most important event.

Going back to the car under the melting heat of the sun, this reporter had to look back at the enthusiastic children, supportive parents and helpful teachers.

The children of Davisburg Elementary have fantastic drive and great support from parents and teachers.

Navy Lieutenant Roger Gettig Completes Two Weeks of Duty

Navy Lieutenant Roger L. Gettig, son of E.E. Gettig, Jr. of Ellis, Clarkston, recently completed two weeks of active duty for training in Bermuda.

He is pilot training officer of Patrol Squadron 93 (VP-93), based at Detroit Naval Air Facility, Mt. Clemens. This squadron flies the P3 "Orion" patrol aircraft and conducts antisubmarine warfare missions, in addition to search and rescue and ocean surveillance patrols.

During the month-long training in Bermuda, VP-93 conducted patrols in its P3 aircraft to detect and identify submerged submarines, plus provided surface surveillance of vessels operating in the Bermuda area.

A 1970 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, with a Bachelor of Science degree, Gettig joined the Navy in August, 1970.

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