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Larry Teal's Trophy Room

by Larry Teal

THE NAMEPLATE ON HER CRISP, white tunic read "Dulla Longneedle, R.N." The expression on her face hinted that she might be displeased with the diagnosis she was about to give me, which was that I would probably live in spite of the several swollen red blotches on the exposed areas of my body, now the object of her healing ministrations.

Nurse Longneedle would have preferred to be treating

a case of terminal hangnail or some other such critical malady. She looked upon my welts as an irritating interruption in an otherwise splendidly boring day.

The welts themselves, for the enlightenment of those who care about such things, were the results of a courageous confrontation with the dreaded northern Michigan Black Fly, and they itched like the very dickens. Even Nurse Longneedle's antiseptic balm didn't help a whole lot in alleviating the impulse to claw myself to shreds. The Black Fly administers a mildly painful, lacerating bite which swells within hours and lasts for days afterward. A swarm of Black Flies can produce a bloodletting unparalleled in modern memory, and will drive the most unflappable of men frantic,

searching for something to relieve the incessant itch.

Anyone who spends time in the northern areas recognizes the Black Fly as the pihanna of the insect world. At one time, the nuisance was confined to Canadian forests, but in recent years has been gradually working its way south, adapting itself to the ever-warming climate in the process.

'Twas IN THE FORESTS PRIMEVAL - whatever that means - near Mancelona that I recently renewed my old acquaintance with the Black Fly. Mancelona lies to the north and east of Traverse City. Avid skiers will have no need of a geography lesson here, it being the village nearest Schuss Mountain, which bills itself pretentiously as "The Kingdom of Schuss."

But more than being just a winter mecca for skiers, the little never-never land of Schuss has been polishing up its sunny side, wooing the summer sport enthusiast as well as the intrepid ski buff. One of the several facets of its recent "fun in the sun" image is a nine-soon-to-be-eighteen-hole golf course which was carved out of the deep woods, where the Honorable Russ Frank and myself spent a recent weekend, losing golf balls by the gross and adding a colorful assortment of descriptive terms to our vocabularies.

THE PRINCES, SATRAPS AND REGENTS at the kingdom of Schuss would have you believe the course is not overly long, even on the short side as courses go. It is written, on their score card, that the total length is only 3400-plus yards, and that from the championship tees. It is also duly noted that "distances are measured from the center of tee to center of green, as the crow flies."

Nowhere is it mentioned that the lousy crow does not have to pull a golf cart while walking around a dozen dog-legs, trying in vain to avoid an endless parade of trees, water hazards, and sand traps.

The frequency, and the placement, of those standard accouterments serve to make the course unique and challenging, and there are a few other booby traps for good measure. Like the trees.

There are probably more trees on any given fairway of the Royal Golf Course than there are on every non-Royal golf course in Genesee County in toto. On fairways which are just wide enough for two men to walk abreast, this calls for unerring accuracy. Hot diggity.

There are 27 miles of hills to climb and descend.

And there are the flies. The unholy, miserable flies. HOWEVER, THERE IS YET ANOTHER type of pest which is even more aggravating than the unholy miserable flies. This pest is responsible for more seething tempers, more bitter words, and more spoiled rounds of golf than any other varmint you care to name. This pest is the Klutz, who knows little and cares even less about golf course etiquette, and delights in offending as many people as possible in a single round of golf.

Probably the most famous - or infamous, if you will - of this breed of golfer is one Erroneous Q. Chipshot.

You will see Erroneous Q., or somebody just like him, on every golf course in America. You can spot him instantly by his habit of never replacing a divot or repairing a ball mark on a green. If Erroneous is behind you, he is apt to send a brand new Titleist whizzing past your skull to display his impatience with slowness. Once you have waved him through, he goes immediately into his imitation of the Six Million Dollar Man - total slow-motion.

He will remove and replace every club in his bag before selecting the one which seems appropriate. He will spend an eternity adjusting his stance and wiggling his backside to properly address the ball. Then, with a swing like a rusty gate, he will clout the ball in such a fashion as to scare the bejabbers out of every caterpillar and grasshopper in a 50-yard radius as the ball bounces harmlessly away. He will then re-enact the whole tedious ritual, and when he somehow comes within 100 yards of the green, he will begin to line up his putt.

And after the hole has been played; after he has held up everybody back of him for 25 minutes by wading in the creek retrieving lost balls; after he has not only putted out but taken one or two practice putts for the next hole; after you have suppressed, for the hundredth time, the urge to terminate his miserable existence with your bare hands; after all this, where does Erroneous Q. Chipshot write down his net (after deducting unfortunate shots) score? You guessed it - right there in the middle of the green.

THERE MAY BE A FEW practitioners of the sport of golf who will recognize themselves here, but that is their fault, not mine. There may even be one or two who will take thought to clean up their act or stay off the course entirely, but I won't make book on that.

It will have to suffice to wish a pox on the Erroneous Q. Chipshots of the world. May their clubs all rust and their lawns be ravaged by crabgrass.

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editor's note

Crowd of Candidates in Independence Election

Nice for a Change

Independence Township can be proud that so many of its citizens have decided to run for local political office. In this area, fourteen persons running for the same office is unheard of. But, here in Clarkston, not only fourteen filed for three trustee positions, but five more will contest an open race for treasurer. Both the incumbent supervisor and clerk also face challenges.

The number of Independence candidates is unusual because many townships surrounding us have little competition. Incumbents are virtually assured election

in both the primary and general elections.

Yes, Independence can be proud of not only the number of candidates, but their quality, also. A glimpse over the ballot brings to light some familiar names with excellent qualifications. No obvious muddleheads this time around.

You know, it wouldn't do any harm if our friends in Lansing and Washington had a little more of this type of competition.

Mike Wilcox

letters

I.C. Thanks Community

Dear Editor:

Independence Center exists to serve our community. Many wonderful members of this community have recently responded to this service by coming to the center's aid in our own recent major fundraisers, the Walkathon and the art auction. We express our warm appreciation to The Reminder for its excellent coverage, the Jaycees who sponsored the Walkathon, the Civitans, Jaycettes, Independence Center volunteers, and McDonald's Hamburgers who all helped in some way, and especially to the young walkers and their sponsors for providing the most important ingredient to a successful walk.

St. Daniel's Church offered its hall for our art auction.

Other civic organizations deserving praise include the Women's Club for selling tickets and to all other generous people who helped to make the auction a financial success as well as a lot of fun.

Yours,

Jeannette Vandermark

Independence Center Board Member

Neighbor Likes Pine Knob's Music

Dear Ms. Balzarini:

As a resident of Pine Knob North Subdivision, I would like to comment on a statement in your article in the June 29, 1978 issue of The Reminder regarding the Pine Knob Music Theatre. The specific portion that concerns me personally is as follows:

"Neighborhood reaction ranges from just enduring to complaining to the authorities to putting their houses up for sale, an extreme measure to be sure, but the only solution for some."

There are some Pine Knob North Subdivision residents who actually enjoy (rather than "endure") both the proximity of and "noise" from the Pine Knob Music Theatre.

I appreciate the fact that some residents are not thrilled with Pine Knob (some even to the point of suggesting that there be no alcoholic beverages permitted at Pine Knob), however, I believe that Pine Knob is already doing more than should be expected

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Questions of the Week

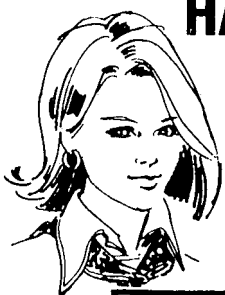
Who is the Most Politically Attractive Candidate running for Governor or State Legislator?
Do you feel People Now Holding Office are Doing Everything in their Power to Reform taxes?

by Sharon Springborn

This week, for a change, we asked the 10 residents of Independence Township that we called two questions instead of the customary one. First, we asked who, in

the opinion of the person answering the question, is the most politically attractive candidate running for the office of governor or state legislator. Then, we asked if the person felt that those people now holding office were

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If he doesn't wish to see you, he'll make his wishes known. If it grieves you to see him, share your grief...bring a caring and mutual friend. Together you may diminish the sorrow you share with your terminally ill relative.

What do you talk about? Memories of happy occasions and sad ones, too. Shared experiences, both the good and bad and the amusing times - but mostly you **LISTEN**. Ask if there's anything he wishes you to do for him - letters to write, people to call, business and personal matters to handle.

Studies made by Herman Feifel, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and others indicate that the terminally ill may pass through emotional stages of denial, anger and finally acceptance of their impending death. To learn more about coping with these stages, stop by for some suggested reading material.

doing everything in the power to reform taxes.

Most folks couldn't really answer the question about the political candidates because they hadn't really given much thought to the subject. Those like Ms. Linda Porter, who could answer the question, said that they felt that William Milliken is doing a pretty good job as the governor of Michigan, in a job that must be difficult.

As legislator, Mr. Claude Trim was mentioned many times as the most attractive candidate for an office in the legislature. He was cited for doing an admirable job by Mr. Don Price, of Clarkston.

Only Ms. Nora McDaniel isn't too happy with Governor Milliken and the job that he's doing. In his place, she'd like to see someone who is a tax reformist, and a person dedicated to helping those on a fixed income, or with a family to support, survive.

The question that no one was "undecided" about was the question concerning taxes and if those now in office are effectively "holding the line," or lowering taxes. Eight people felt that not enough is being done, one person "guessed" that enough is being done, and one woman gave an answer that can't be classified in either the "yes" or "no" category.

Ms. Thea Robinson "guesses" that our government officials are trying to do as much as can do to lower our taxes, while Ms. Cheryl Richardson thinks that there must be a way to cut taxes that the legislature or governor hasn't thought of. Even so, Ms. Richardson feels that the government has done a "fair," not good or excellent job thus far.

Waste in government spending, and the lack of good, efficient budgeting, were most often given as reasons for high expenditures by government officials. Even though most people feel that all taxpayers would benefit if more of those in government positions practiced tighter budget control, they didn't feel that the answer to low taxes lies in the passage of more laws.

Ms. Anna Polasek, while not too "up" on politics, does feel that even though government officials are trying to lower taxes, the taxes have gotten entirely out of line. She gives as an example to prove her statement the situation of a couple who purchase, and pay taxes, on a house, and are still paying 30 years later.

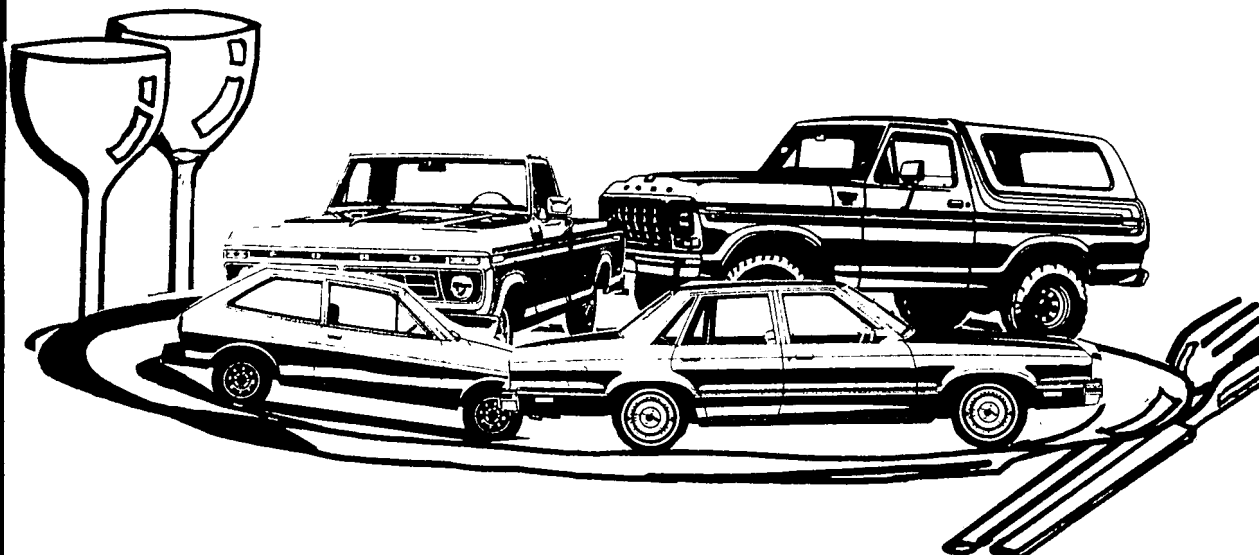
Better budgeting and the tightening up of expenditures in departments that we already have would make new laws unnecessary, and would result in a lower tax bill. At least, this is Bruce Reeves' opinion of the tax matter.

In the majority who would like to see taxes lowered are Ms. H. Makowski and Ms. Patricia O'Dea.

Ms. O'Dea feels that the wages paid the government officials, and the wages received by other workers should be more in line with each other, since we (the people) pay the salaries of those in government.

States Ms. O'Dea, "If I can't afford to drive a Cadillac, they shouldn't be able to, either!"

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"Them who's got - gets" is often said bitterly by those who fall short of success, but there's a lot of truth to the statement.

People with confidence, drive, ambition, and a willingness to work hard, usually come out ahead of those who lack them.

The million dollar question is, "Why doesn't everyone have confidence, drive, ambition, and the willingness to work hard?"

Are heredity, or environment, at the base of the answer?

Once upon a time, parents could blame heredity - that is, "John is a loafer, because he is just like his Uncle Jim," (who is a loafer). Now, however, we have learned too much about human behavior to accept such fatalistic excuses for it. We know now that John may indeed become a loafer, as a direct result of being told that he is "just like his Uncle Jim." Having been told what he "is" instead of what he could be, he will unconsciously imitate Uncle Jim's bad habits. He will, in other words, fulfill his parent's prophecy.

Heredity does play an important part in our lives. Physical makeup predetermines a great many things, just as mental and emotional makeup do. Heredity does not control our lives, though. Attitudes have a much greater affect on us, and they are the result of environmental conditioning.

There are a great number of experts on hand to help new parents to raise physically healthy children, and there is general awareness of the importance of sensitivity in regard to feeding.

In the hospital, only water is given to the new-born baby, in the first hours following birth. Then the baby is allowed to nurse for short intervals - or is given small amounts of a bland formula. The feedings are then gradually increased.

The healthy child is eventually introduced to solid foods - one at a time. If the food seems to agree with the child, a second food is added to the first. The preparation of each food is well considered, depending on the child's ability to deal with the particular food - and quantity of it. Discomfort is kept to a minimum by adjusting the kinds and quantities of feedings until the child can communicate needs to the parent. Then the whole subject of food and nutrition becomes a cooperative matter, with the child gradually assuming

Love, respect and admiration must be earned. If parents don't set an example that the child can respect and admire, the "control" of the parent will cease when the child is "big enough" to consider himself or herself "old enough" for control of the self.

the responsibility of choosing foods that are good for him or her, and avoiding those which are bad (in terms of allergies, nutrition, indigestion, etc.).

The same care should be given to mental and emotional "foods." The parent's aims should be to achieve a mild environment for the child at first. Then an increase in the variety and amount of stimuli should be handled with care, with consideration given to the baby, or small child's reactions and responses to a given stimulus. Being sensitive and concerned about the child's environment will not "spoil" the child, but will create a more secure environment.

That is just common-sense. None of us is comfortable about being thrust into a new and strange environment without warning or preparation for it. We like to know what to expect, and how to handle it, and to "feel our way along." Even as adults, we don't lose our need for security or our fear emotions and reactions. They are necessary for self-preservation. However, we adults at least understand those "feelings." Babies and small children only know that they are experiencing negative feelings, and that they are uncomfortable.

Everything is new and strange to a baby. Babies, therefore, need someone to see to it that they aren't given more environmental stimuli that they can easily handle. They need time to adjust to each new thing introduced into their environment. As they learn to handle one situation, they will be ready and often eager to experiment with another. Too much, too soon, however, usually results in withdrawal or other negative behavior.

The introduction of emotional and mental stimuli, like the introduction of food, eventually becomes a matter of interaction between parent and child. The more concerned and sensitive the parents have been, the more faith and trust the child will have developed in the relationship.

That helps a great deal by the time the child enters the early teens, and a different set of new and strange experiences appears on the horizon. If the child's well-being has always been a cooperative matter of concern between parent and child, the relationship will most likely continue. Everyone will feel more secure, in that event, of the changing relationship that occurs as the child grows into adulthood.



Feature Editor

On the other hand, parents who refuse to acknowledge that a baby is also a complete human being, and try to control the environment and the child according to adult habit and preference, may end up with a rebel on their hands in the teen years.

Parents who do not behave in a mature, responsible manner towards their children become nothing but "big kids" in the eyes of their children. If there is no difference in the mental and emotional system of the parent than there is in the child, the message comes through loud and clear - "Big enough is old enough!"

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Parents who are tempted to take "short-cuts" with small children, and "push" them, for their own convenience, by use of the threat of punishment - or actual punishment, should remember the phrase - "If you don't have time to do the job right, now - how are you going to find time to redo it later on?"

There is a time of reckoning for parents who do not accept responsibility for the lives they create. Society takes a dim view of anti-social teen-agers and adults. "Them who hasn't got a good upbringing, usually doesn't get" - and children who "doesn't get" are very often forced to fall back on their parents for help and support long after they pass childhood.

It is important to remember that what I have presented here is a guide-line. People and relationships are made of the energy we call life - and are growing, living things. It is never too late to introduce improvements! It is never too late to "defend" oneself, by explanations of circumstances, and motives. It is simply that changing a poor relationship with an older child is more difficult than forming a good one with an infant or small child. The older the child gets, the more "set in his or her ways" they become, and the more difficult change becomes.

I might add, too, that the younger the parent is, the more easily he or she can adjust to the needs of others! That means, that the younger the family members are, the easier it is to work out good relationships - so "never put off until tomorrow what you can do today!"

Pine Knob Continued

from a private residential subdivision (noise meters, barricades, "resident" stickers, tickets, etc.).

There are few present Pine Knob North Subdivision residents who were ignorant of the fact that the Pine Knob Music Theatre existed (or was not in existence yet) when they purchased a home here.

My point being - I must have been out when you took "neighborhood reactions" because I do not fall within the ranges stated.

Sincerely,
Diane Morello

LETTERS

TO THE Editor are welcome on most any subject. They must be signed by the author. However, we will withhold your name from publication upon request.

P.S. Obviously, I do enjoy The Reminder - so keep up the good work!

Library Advisory Board

Letter to the Editor:

In reply to the letter from Chris Shull in the June 29 edition of The Reminder, the Library Advisory Board wishes to make these facts known to the residents of Independence Township:

1. The function of the Library Advisory Board is just what its name implies - "advisory." By law, a library board must be elected by the voters, therefore, in our township the elected township officers constitute the official "Library Board." They, in turn, have seen fit to appoint an "advisory board" of citizens to aid them in the oversight and administration of the library. Two Township Board members sit on the Advisory Board.

2. Having made its recommendation to its parent body calling for the dismissal of the librarian and providing adequate justification for this action, the Advisory Board believed that it had reasonably fulfilled its duty in this matter. The librarian is a township employee under the authority of the Township Board.

It might be stated here that this was not a sudden or ill-considered action. The total Township Board had been made aware of the situation a whole year previous

to the recommendation for dismissal. In fact, the two previous supervisors also were made aware of the incumbent librarian's inadequacy for the job. However, finally last year, a consultant from the Wayne County Library System, of which our library is a member, was called in to make an evaluation of our library and its librarian. He did so and, in turn, made certain recommendations for improvement. After several months, the Advisory Board agreed that the librarian had made no attempt to implement these recommendations and requested his dismissal. It was only after he received his dismissal notice that he sought to make any changes.

3. The Advisory Board did not consider it proper to enter into a public controversy with the librarian because they were not in an adversary position with him. Rather, the matter concerned his questioned competence which, in accordance with its given responsibility, it brought to the attention of the proper authority, the Township Board.

So, having acquitted its duty to its parent body and to the citizens of Independence Township to the best of its ability, in good conscience and without any personal malice to the librarian, it left the disposition of the matter in the hands of the members of the Township Board, expecting them, also, to fulfill their duty to their constituency responsibility, keeping the welfare of our library and its service to our citizens foremost.

The Library Advisory Board



[L to R] Co-chairman "Chuc" Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butzing, Pat Burg, Mrs. Oscar Schnider, Grand Knight "Jerry" Bradley, Jack Hunt, Mrs. Ed Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler and Co-chairman Ray Smiecinski.

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Pictured above with Grand Knight "Jerry" Bradley and Co-chairmen Ray Smiecinski and "Chuc" Springer are the representatives of the Waterford Training Institute, Pontiac/Waterford Training Center, Clarkston Scamp Funding Corporation, Waterford Developmental Training Center, Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens and Happy Hollow Summer Camp who received checks from the Knights of Columbus, Mental Retardation "Tootsie Roll" Drive.

ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER!!

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Q. When I left my house this morning, I found two young teenagers hiding in my boat. They said they were kicked out of their home by their parents, and had been "living around" for about a week. They claim that they cannot go home because their parents will beat them.

According to one of them, they asked the police for help, but were told that the local police can't help them. They say that they then asked the principal of their school for help, and were told that they would be sent to a juvenile home because they ran away. Can you tell me where they can go for help?

A. We called the Oakland County Children's Village, and found that the children could be admitted there

while the matter is being investigated. We then contacted a sheriff's deputy who has acted as liaison officer with the schools to escort them, as we were told that it is against the law for us, or you, to transport them.

The deputy talked with the children and found that one of them wished to return home, so he got in touch with their parents, and both children have agreed to go home and try again to solve the family problems. The deputy is following the matter up with a conference with the children and their parents.

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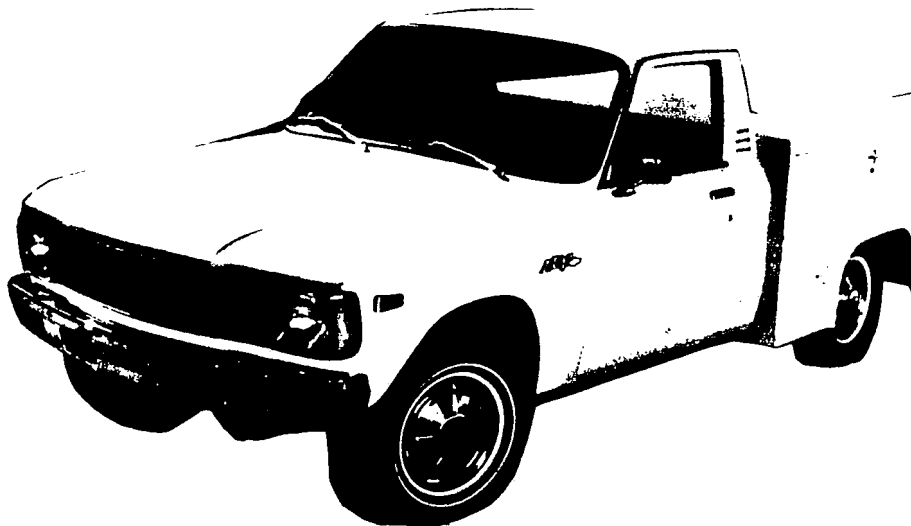
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Police Have Budget Problems

Independence Police Budget No Longer Cash Flow Problem

CHS Band Takes First in Bad Axe Competition

The Clarkston High School Band has done extremely well in the competitions that they have taken part in so far.

On Saturday, June 24th, they placed first in their flight one competition in Bad Axe with a score of 51.8.

The following day, in Vassar, the band received a second place in flight one with a score of 51.75.

After concluding their two Michigan shows, the group travelled to Canada and another competition in the Kingsville-Essex, Ontario, area on Friday, June 30. On the following day, the band played at the Windsor Freedom Festival in Windsor, Ontario.

Springfield Man Dies In Automobile Crash

Charles W. Haynes, Jr., 20, of 8461 Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township was killed early Tuesday morning, June 27, when he made a left turn from Dixie Highway onto Davisburg Road into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Steven M. Kovitch, 17, of 5131 Shore Blvd., Waterford Township.

Haynes was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, according to a spokesman for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Sustaining no injuries was Kovitch.

The police budget is in trouble, according to veteran township treasurer Betty Hallman. "It's really not a cash flow problem any more," she said, "in spite of what some would like to believe."

Basically, what the problem amounts to is that the cost of the contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) has risen faster than the income generated by the one mill levied in 1971 on township residents for police protection, according to Hallman. That one mill is the principal source of income for Police Services.

In round numbers, the contract, first negotiated in 1972 with the OCSD, has risen from \$51,000 for three deputies to the current \$138,000 for five deputies.

At the same time, income from the single police mill has risen from \$70,000 to the present \$143,000 leaving a bare \$5,000 difference between the two.

Independence Township Police Services does have other income from such sources as delinquent taxes and the annual payment from the Village of Clarkston for police protection, but apparently not enough to cover its annual expenditures.

Still another factor compounding the financial crisis is that the township operates on a fiscal year beginning in April while sources of police income operate on other fiscal years with money coming in December, January and February.

The logical solution would be to cut expenses but the problem is where. According to Hallman, the police reserves pay for themselves as does the Pine Knob Music Theatre contract.

There are nine full time employees including acting chief Charles Kimbel, two regular patrolmen, three animal control officers and three dispatchers. Of these nine, seven are funded by CETA or other federal grants paying \$10,500 maximum for each of them while the township pays the balance. Only Kimbel and Beth Tower are completely township paid.

Since cutting expenses seems not to be feasible, the next question is how to solve the department's current financial problems until revenues start coming in late this year. Previously, the township board had resorted to loans to be repaid with interest.

This year, however, repayment of those loans would probably deplete the department's coffers and leave them no operating capital. The situation which brought about Hallman's comment that it was really no longer a "cash flow" problem.

A temporary solution, and one apparently being considered by the township board, would be to

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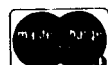
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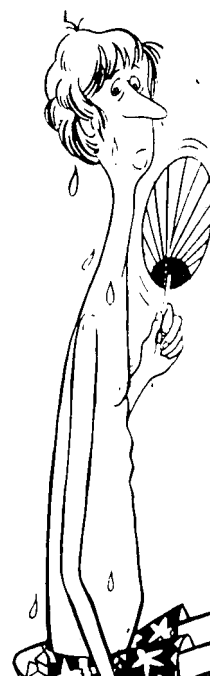
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Charles Kimbel

supplement Police Services income with money from the general fund. (Hallman's guess was around \$50,000) thereby buying time for an additional mill in November.

Township Clerk Chris Rose feels there are only two ways to solve the problem: "Cut services, or give them (Police Services) money." He thinks they will have to be paid from the general fund until a second mill is approved by the voters.

Rose attributes the defeat of that additional mill in May and November of 1976 to not telling the taxpayers exactly what the township was going to do with the money.

Still another alternative to be considered is that of the creation of a public safety department. Combining both police and fire in one department would result in one administrator instead of two, one central office, and one set of dispatchers, according to Hallman.

The one question remaining is what would be done with the three mills, two specifically designated for fire protection and one for police protection. Hallman was not sure they could be combined without voter approval.

When acting chief Charles Kimbel was asked how he would solve his budgetary problems given his present income and circumstances, he stated flatly, "Close the door and lock it. What can you do with four or five thousand dollars?"

"I don't believe in crystal balls," he said, "but what I'm afraid of is every year we're going to have the same problems. Things just keep escalating."

Kimbel did, however, stress the fact that not all of that \$138,000 spent for the sheriff's contract went for salaries.

"Those deputies are making maybe \$18,000 a year," he explained, "the rest goes for expenses like cars, uniforms, equipment, court time, etc. It's not all salary."

Kimbel believes the taxpayers have a right to know where the money is going and why. He also believes people have a right to police protection, but they have to be willing to pay for it.

He explained his situation this way, "You can't answer five calls at the same time with three people. You have to establish priorities. Of course, the priority is with the one making the call, but somebody has to wait."

Kimbel quoted one source as recommending one police officer for every one thousand citizens.

"Say there are 20,000 in Independence Township," he said. "We have five deputies, two patrolmen and me, that's eight people. That means we're short twelve officers."

Kimbel expressed concern with the rapid growth of the township. "Drive around," he said. "There's no place where they're not building a house."

"We're going to be caught in a web," he said. "The cost would come in one big chunk and that's hard to

take. We're not on an ego trip, we're just trying to cover the demand."

"We just don't have the time to investigate many things properly," he admitted. "There's a tremendous amount of paperwork, not to mention court time, etc."

Kimbel's short term solution to the problem is money from the general fund. "It's embarrassing for me to have to keep borrowing but," he laughed, "I can't print money myself. That's against the law."

His long term solution is to recommend another police mill. But only the Independence Township Board can ultimately make that decision.

Hallman and Kimbel both agree that the steady growth of the township has brought increased need and demand for police protection.

It started with hiring reserves on a per diem basis to handle school functions and parades. In 1973, an ordinance was passed for police protection. Jack McCall was hired as a liaison between the township and the county. Deputies were supplied at one time and not paid for directly.

Hallman summed up the growth of the police department saying, "We just edged into it."

One final factor to be considered is the recently created Police Advisory Board charged with studying the entire police situation and reporting their findings to the Independence Township Board. Again, ultimately, it is the Township board which will make the final decisions.

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Choice Tidbits from Our News Files

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Poor Arnold Simmons. He was all set to open his new Oxford Twin Theatres to capacity crowds last weekend when Oxford officials closed him down because of code problems. On Friday night, he decided to open anyway and showed each of his feature flicks once. Before "Grease," Simmons stood in front of the sizeable audience and told of his problems with city officials. He also threatened to sell his cinemas to Detroit people who don't exactly specialize in family-type movies, if he couldn't get his theatres off the ground.

Why is it that our township park is supposed to be "of the people, by the people and for the people" and yet after a rain, a girls' softball game is cancelled so the field will be in good shape for the adults to use later? Don't kids count as people?

Guess who's spending a lot of time at the Waterford Hill Race Course? Why, it's Channel 4 anchorperson Lowell James. James can be seen piloting his racing machines around the Waterford Hill course frequently during the racing season.

Candidates running for township offices have received letters from the clerk's office asking that good judgement be used in the placement of campaign signs restricting their location to private property preferably with the owner's permission. That seems to be a reasonable request.

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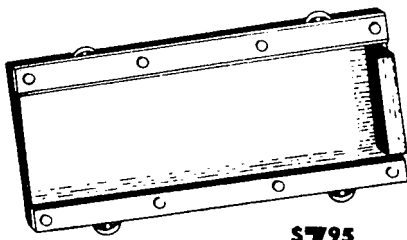
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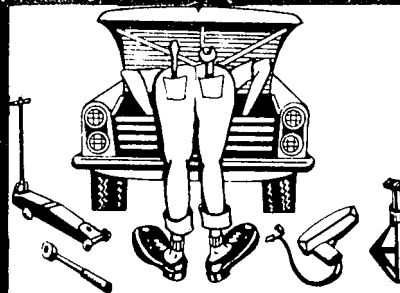
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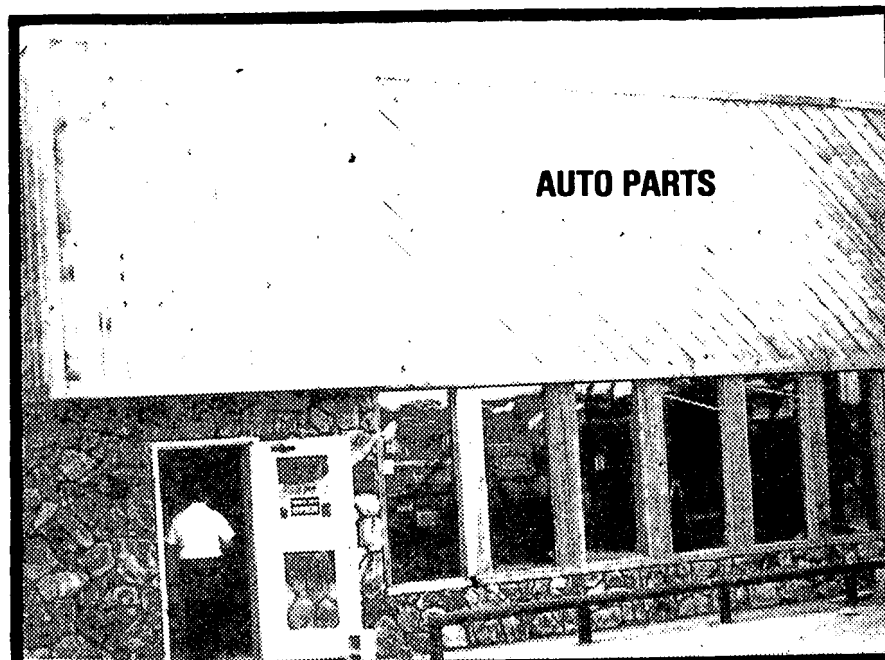


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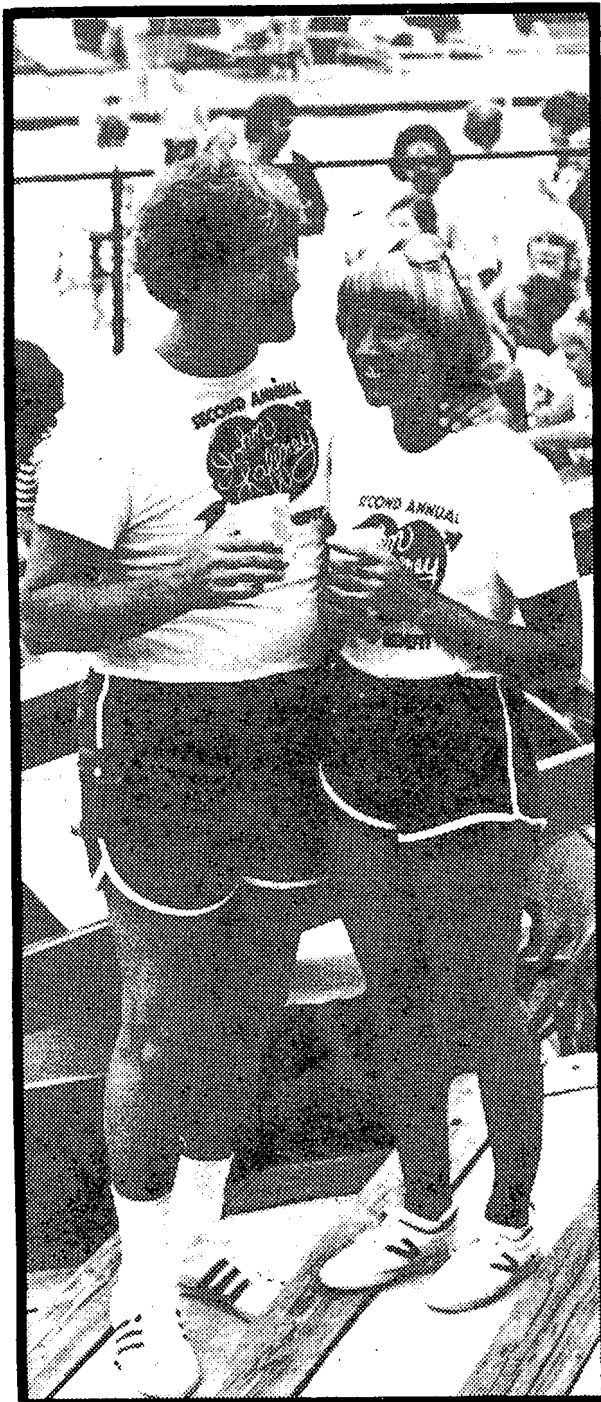
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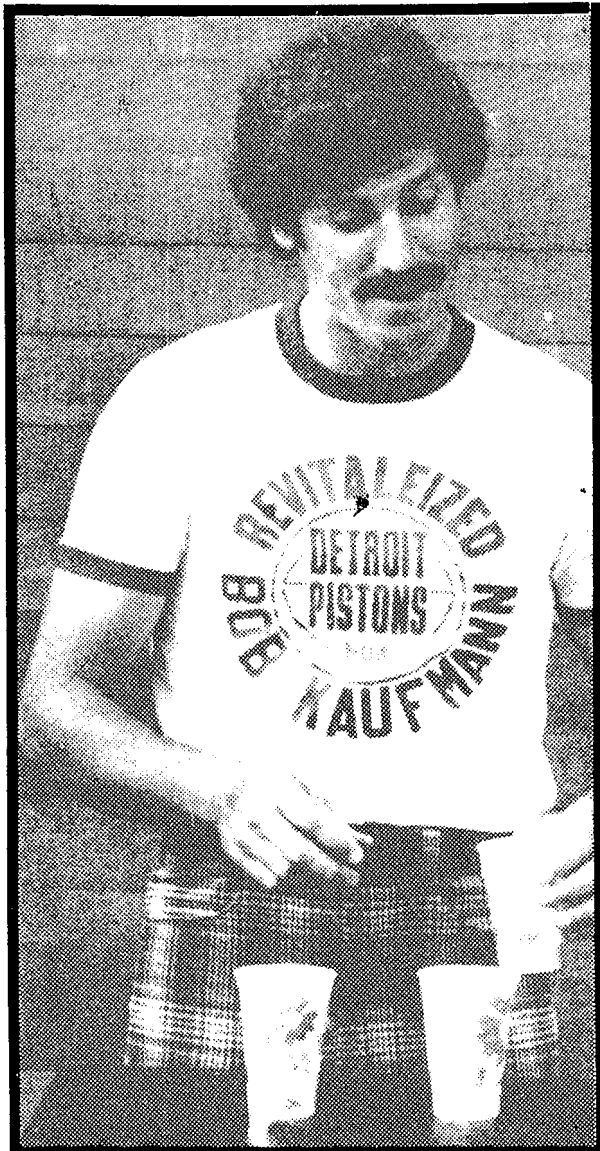
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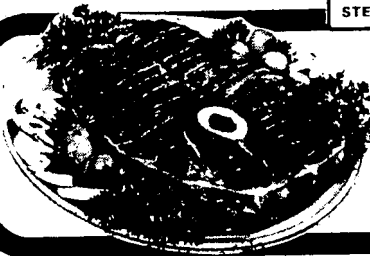
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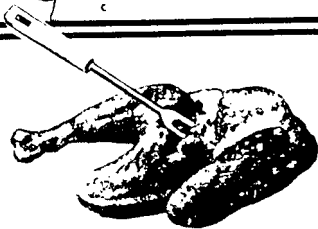
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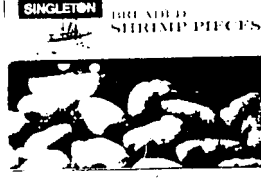
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marilyn Bridgeman

Last Thursday, June 29, the community of Oxford was all set to celebrate the arrival of new twin movie theatres. This was quite an event to the people of Oxford, for they have been without a theatre since a fire six years ago destroyed their one movie house.

According to advance advertising, the Oxford Twin Cinemas would premier with showings of Grease and The Bad News Bears Go to Japan. To coincide with the theatres' opening, the merchants of Oxford were holding a midnight madness sale with terrific bargains for the people who were expected to be in town for the theatres' opening.

Anticipating a fun evening, my family and I drove over to Oxford Thursday night to participate. Low and

behold, the new Oxford Twin Cinemas were not open for business.

The theatre doors were open, but according to the owner, because of lack of air conditioning and partitions in the lavatories, the Village Council would not allow him to show the films. Disappointed people kept milling around, passing rumors that the TV news would be here soon and taking the free refreshments the owner kept passing out.

I, too, was upset that we had driven to Oxford and would not be able to see a movie; but I wondered about the other side of the issue; that of the Village Council.

I called on Friday and talked to the Oxford Village Clerk. She informed me that the Oxford Twin Cinemas would be open that night and that the owner was given to July 9th to bring his structure up to code. The clerk also informed me that the theatres had never passed inspection so could not rightly open, anyway.

I can understand the laws and procedures that must be followed. You can't make exceptions because it wouldn't be fair. I did feel sorry for the Oxford merchants who so diligently advertised and promoted the cinemas' opening by having their big Moonlight Madness Sale, until I realized something. Because the theatre was not open, my family and I shopped for a few hours. By the size of the crowds, we weren't the only ones. For the merchants the untimely closing of the theatre may not have been desired, but I don't think they suffered any.

Hilberry Features Christie's "Ten Little Indians" in July

Agatha Christie's murder delight, "Ten Little Indians," opens at the Hilberry Theatre on July 19th, for a two week run. This classic thriller plays Wednesdays through Saturdays until July 29, at 8:30 p.m.

The setting for Dame Christie's play is perfect for murder: an old mansion on an island off the English coast, approachable only through an unreliable motorboatman. The time is the 1930's. To the island, a group of people have been invited by the mysterious U.N. Owens. As all settle in, the guests and servants learn that sometime in his life, each person in the house has been responsible for the death of another. Also in the mansion is a mantlepiece full of Indian statuettes, each with an embossed nursery rhyme telling how the Indian died. Soon, the occupants of the mansion begin turning up dead, each in a manner prescribed by rhyme.

"Ten Little Indians" runs concurrently with "Chronicles of Bohikee Creek" by Robert Unger, downstairs in the Studio Theatre, and matinees of the children's play, "Step on a Crack" by Suzan Zeder and the Paw Paw Puppet Theatre. Contact the Hilberry Theatre Box Office at 577-2972 for exact times and reservations.

August is the Hilberry's "British" month as Alan Ayckbourn's "How the Other Half Loves" and the double bill "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard and "Red Peppers" by Noel Coward both open August 2. They will run concurrently upstairs and downstairs respectively at the Hilberry, through August 12.

This is the Wayne State University Theatre's 28th season in the Bonstelle Theatre and the sixteenth season of its graduate repertory company at the Hilberry Theatre.

Brochures with complete information about plays,

performance schedules and tickets will be available later in the summer and may be requested by calling 577-2972 or by writing to: Wayne State University Theatre Box Office, Detroit, 48202.

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Camp Oweki

"Friends with Others....."

by Carol Balzarini

Nestled in the center of Independence Township is 120 acres of scenic woodland, marshes and a lake described by Robin Morris as "A beautiful resource."

Robin is the new director of camp and outdoor education of that beautiful resource also known as Camp Oweki operated by the North Oakland Camp Fire Council. "Oweki" is Chippewa for "friends with others through fun and nature." Most of the children there seemed to agree that it was fun and there certainly was a lot of nature.

The first session was a mini-camp designed for younger children grades one through three who were, for the most part, experiencing their first times away from home.

It seemed strange to see a number of little boys at the Camp Fire day camp, but Robin explained it was a new policy of Camp Fire International to all local councils to function autonomously and provide what they considered necessary to the community. Thus, this council provides a day camp experience for boys too young to qualify for Cub Scouts, those under eight years of age.

"We're more than just beads and patches now," Robin explained. "We want to be more of a service to the community."

The Camp Fire program, with fifty-two percent funding from the United Way and the rest from sales of candy, cheese and sausage, is an all-volunteer program with the exception of Robin and the waterfront staff.

Robin explained that even the day camp director is a volunteer who often changes with each session. The aides, young people seventh grade and older, are also volunteers as are the counselors. Children of the counselors attend the camp at a reduced rate. There may also be a group for toddlers belonging to women who could not volunteer without bringing them along.

Camp Oweki, in operation for some twenty-five years, must also rely on volunteers for upkeep and repair of both the grounds and the buildings. The local council is currently working on a master plan and looking for grant money to develop more trails and bridges over the wetlands.

The trails there now are designed in such a way that they either lead into the center of the camp or to the perimeter road running along the fence surrounding the property which, in turn, leads to the center. No need to worry about lost children.

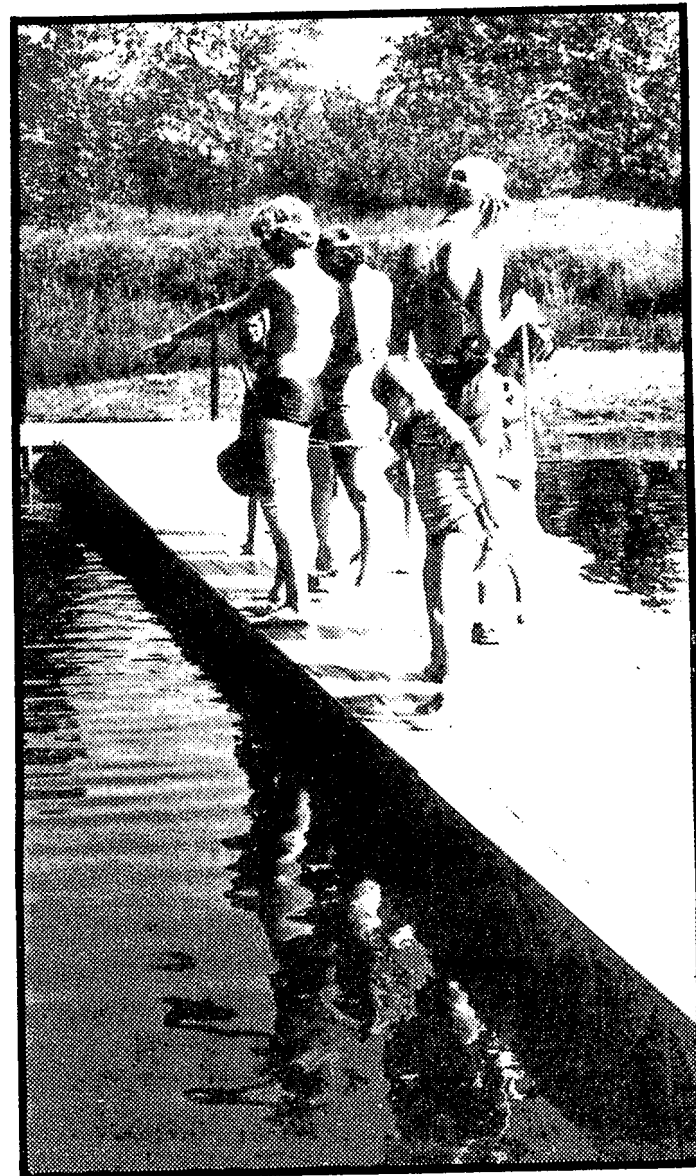
According to Robin, the day camp experience is very loosely structured, swimming is the only scheduled event. The children may learn nature crafts or Indian lore, play or explore, cook outside or play games, all depending on what the group elects to do.

On this particular day a group of first grade girls was making plaster casts of wild animal tracks. The tracks were not actually made by wild animals but by the girls using pictures in a book as a guide. Several other groups were tie-dying t-shirts. Most were cooking lunch over a campfire. All seemed to be having a great time.

Regular camp sessions begin July 10 and run through the first week in August, a nominal fee is charged for the children ages 6-12. Camp Oweki has the capacity to handle 150 children per session.



Dessert always tastes better when it's messy.



Children line the dock at the waterfront on Gulick Lake.



Robin Morris signed a Bluebird autograph book.



You can't have a campfire if you don't gather wood first.

Independence Firefighters Join Union

by Sharon Springborn

When Independence Township hired its first fulltime firefighters in June of 1975, they requested that the township board set some policies as guidelines for their new employees.

Meetings were held between the township board and the firefighters, but nothing meaningful was accomplished during these meetings, so in January of 1977, an association, the Independence Township Professional Firemen's Association was formed. The purpose of this group was to discuss matters affecting the full-paid members of the fire department.

During October, at a special township board meeting, the full board met with the firemen to discuss a contract which would meet the needs of people who work a 24-hour shift. Another date was to be set to discuss a contract, but at a meeting later in the month, the firemen were told that the township attorney would have to go over the legality of the contract.

One disgruntled fireman is Gordon Mason, an

engineer with the Independence Township Fire Department. Since nothing has happened so far, and the board can't be talked to, he's ready to try another way to reach some type of agreement.

"So far, we have no contract, and nothing on paper to show our wages, benefits, hours and things."

After no action was taken by the board to make any progress to reach some type of understanding with the firefighters since the township attorney hasn't responded to the contract yet, they felt that the only option left them was to join an organized union to force the township board to recognize the special positions of the firemen.

The firefighters didn't feel that a full labor union affiliation would be to their advantage, and that they could handle most of their own problems to the benefit of township residents.

But the township didn't see any need for a contract. Township clerk Chris Rose said, "I can understand the firefighters' frustrations, but I feel that they took a pretty drastic step."

June 22

Investigated false alarm on Maybee Road.

Washed down oil spill at Clarkston and Sashabaw.

June 24

First aid run for an accident at Oak Park and Maybee.

Extinguished dumpster fire on Clarkston Road.

Stand by for Consumers for a gas leak on Hubbard Road.

Investigated unattended burning brush pile on Dixie.

June 25

Responded to a P.I. accident on Dixie. Administered first aid and assisted Fleet.

June 26

Extinguished car fire on I-75 at the 86 mile marker.

Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Eastlawn.

June 27

Smoke investigation on M-15. Light ballast found to be faulty.

FIRE REPORT

June 19

Responded to a Personal Injury accident at I-75 and the 86 mile marker. Administered first aid.

Responded to a P.I. accident at Sashabaw and Stickney.

Extinguished illegal camp fire at Sashabaw and Maybee.

June 20

Responded to an inhalator call on Ennismore.

Investigated burning complaint on Bow Pointe. Subject burning without permit.

June 21

Responded to a false alarm on Maybee Road.

Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Washington ST.

First aid run on I-75 at 86 mile marker for a Personal Injury accident.

Extinguished grass fire on White Lake Road.

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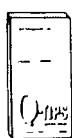
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Someone's in the Kitchen

Whether you're moving to another house in the same town, out of the city, or out of the state; or whether you're just closing up the house for a move to the cottage, or a vacation trip; leaving the kitchen all shipshape makes the "last-day-at-home" meals something of a problem.

A solution to that problem is a picnic basket with everything you need for a full day's meals, plus things like can-openers, etc. Then you're prepared to feed the family in both places, without muss or fuss, or pawing through boxes in desperation.

A final day's meals that are easy to fix and nutritious to serve should include some favorites to keep everyone cheerful.

Here's a sample of a moving day menu. It can be easily adjusted to suit your family, and it's great for using up the things you might have on hand.

BREAKFAST

Fruit juice or fruit
Cereal or omelet
English muffins or toast
with jam or jelly
Milk, tea, coffee

LUNCH

Boullion
Peanut butter and honey sandwiches
Potato chips
Chocolate pudding cups
Lemonade

DINNER

Nutty Tuna Casserole
Mandarin Oranges and pineapple chunks
French bread
Champagne

NUTTY TUNA CASSEROLE

1 7-ounce can tuna, drained
1 can peas, drained
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can chow-mein noodles
Dehydrated onion
¼ cup water
Slivered almonds

Combine ingredients; toss lightly; place in ungreased baking dish. Sprinkle one cup chow-mein noodles over top. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes. Decorate casserole with mandarin oranges and pineapple chunks after baking. 4-6 servings.

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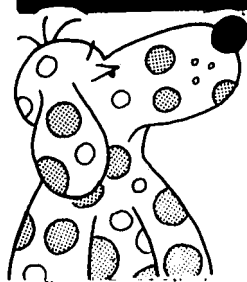
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Anne Clinton has been appointed recreation supervisor for the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg. The appointment was announced by R. Eric Reickel, Manager of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

She will be responsible for planning, coordinating, and implementing a program of youth activities and special events. These will include such programs as rodeos, circuses, concerts, antique and custom car shows.

Clinton was a former field executive with the Southern Oakland Girl Scouts for the past five years.

She earned a BA Degree in Sociology from Oakland University and is currently working on a masters degree in management. Clinton resides in Rochester.



Judge Mildred A. Vlaich, Judge of Oakland County's 52nd District, 3rd Division Court, announces she is a candidate for the Oakland County Circuit Court - Sixth Judicial Circuit.

A judge for approximately four years, she was originally elected District Judge in 1974. She has also acted as Acting Magistrate for the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Judge Vlaich began her public career in 1948 as an Assistant Prosecutor. She served as a County Supervisor and was a practicing trial attorney over twenty years and was formerly a Director with the Child Guidance Clinic, Mediator with Circuit Court, and Arbitrator for Michigan State Bar of Michigan Grievance Committee. Her general practice concentrated on civil, immigration and criminal litigation.

A graduate of Wayne State University, B.A., she also received her law degrees, L.L.B. and Juris Doctor, from Wayne State Law School.

Judge Vlaich has completed additional professional studies at the University of Michigan, University of Tulane (Louisiana) and the National College of State Judiciary at the University of Nevada.

AD-VENTURES:

New Location for Independence Auto Parts

Independence Auto Parts, currently located at Dixie and Maybee in Clarkston is moving July 6th to a new building. The move isn't far though; it's just across the street and up a ways to the old Redford Trailer Showroom at the junction of M-15.

The move, according to George Trapp, part owner, is to acquire more space so Independence Auto Parts can more fully stock and thus better service its customers.

The new building will have approximately 800 square feet of open space. Trapp explained that Big A Auto Parts will supply 80% of their stock.

"With the larger space, we will have more stock to supply to our customers. We will have as good an inventory as any auto parts store in the county," said Trapp. He continued, "We will be open from 10 to 4 p.m. on Sundays and we'll deliver to any businesses, such as gas stations and car dealerships."

George's partner in Independence Auto Parts is Jeff Martinelli. Jeff is also George's brother-in-law. Jeff's mechanical knowledge, according to Trapp, makes him very valuable in the parts business.

One of Trapp's major loves is political science. Trapp may finally realize this love for he is running for treasurer of Independence Township in the August primary.

Trapp's home town is Independence, Missouri which also happens to be the home of President Harry Truman. While in college in 1963, Trapp explained how he met Truman and conversed with him at length about politics. This meeting, said Trapp, instilled in him a great interest in the political world.

Trapp continued by relating how after college he worked in both the Goldwater and Nixon campaigns - even to the point of escorting Goldwater's daughter to a party in Kansas.

Trapp moved to Independence Township six years ago. He had been a tool salesman and administrative assistant before opening his own business three years ago.

Trapp is currently a member of the Cedar 60 Mason Lodge, Waterford Jaycees and Boy Scouts. On his interest in the latter he said, "I made a commitment several years ago when I got my Eagle award. I was going to help the Boy Scouts because I truly believe in the organization; the everyday survival that the scouts are taught."

Trapp said his major goal now in business is to live in and serve Independence Township, but he hopes to open more branches in the future.

George Trapp entered college majoring in Theology with plans on becoming a Methodist minister. Later, he

switched his major to Poly Sci and Accounting. Now he is president of his own auto parts business and at the age of 32, is running for his first political office. Quite a jump from Independence, Missouri to Independence Township!



Eric, Jeff and George at old business site - one last goodbye!



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George D. Trapp II
 5531 Mary Sue Street
 Clarkston, Michigan 48016

MARITAL STATUS: Married to Chris, one son, James?

OCCUPATION: President and General Manager of Independence Auto Parts.

EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE: Cost accountant for Tool company. Wholesale sales of tools. Administrative Assistant to Vice President of a Division of Litton Industries.

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Springfield Park Building Vandalism Target

The maintenance building at the Mill Pond park in Davisburg has been the target of vandalism by person or

persons unknown, according to Steve Dice, chairman of Parks and Recreation in Springfield Township.

The problems with vandalism and behavior at the beach were discussed at the commission meeting on Monday, June 26.

Thus far, according to Dice, the maintenance building, which also sees limited use as a projects building, has undergone mostly annoying types of damage. In only one case so far has major and costly damage been done to equipment stored in the building.

The behavior problems have been reported and blown out of all proportion. Dice does think it possible that the park has the potential to become a teenagers' playground, and feels that something must be done before the problem gets out of hand.

But the main problem, as seen by Dice is vandalism, though the real problem is "the growth in the use of the park. A few years ago, the park had maybe one vandalism in a season, and now we have five times that number."

Obituary: Charles Haynes

Haynes, Charles William, Jr.; June 27, age 20; of 8461 Bridge Lake Road. Funeral service was held Friday, June 30, at 2 p.m. from the C.F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South St., Ortonville. Dr. Paul S. Vanaman officiating. Interment Ortonville Cemetery.

Obituary: Edward Feig

Feig, Edward D.; of Springfield Township; June 28, age 59; husband of Emma V.; stepfather of William E. Shaver of Bad Axe, Larry W. Shaver of Royal Oak and Mrs. Robert (Rhonda) Bostler of Melbourne, Florida; five grandchildren; brother of Clarence of Mt. Clemens and Andy of Lakeville. Mr. Feig was a retired employee of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. Funeral services were held July 1st at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Mr. Feig will lie in state after 7 p.m. this evening. Suggested visiting hours 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

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INDEPENDENCE PARKS AND RECREATION STANDINGS ADULT SOFTBALL

Inde-Water League (Standings as of June 28)
League co-sponsored by the Independence and Waterford Recreation Departments.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Kentucky Fried Chicken	23	2	0
Danny Paris Appliances	17	8	1
Little Caesar's	14	9	1
Mt. Clemens Raquetball Club	12	9	0
Schram's Auto Parts	11	15	0
Ben Powell Disposal	7	19	0
Waterford John - S	2	24	0

NATIONAL DIVISION

Men's Tuesday-Thursday Softball (Standings as of June 29)

	Won	Lost	Tied
Howe's Lanes	9	2	0
Pepper's	9	2	0
Clarkston Fuel Pumps	8	2	0
Precision Pipe	8	3	0
Ortonville Merchants	7	5	0
Credit Union	5	5	0
Carmen's Restaurant	4	6	0
Blue Note	3	8	0
Miller	1	10	0
Oakland Heating	0	11	0

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied
Kustom Decorators	10	1	0
Coach's Corner	9	2	0
ERSCO	8	2	1
E.R. Mandilk Const.	6	4	1
North Oaks Ins.	5	5	0
Knights of Columbus	5	7	0
City Glass	4	7	0
K. and K. Maintenance	3	7	0
Sam Allen and Sons	3	8	0
Beauty Rite Cabinets	1	11	0

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (Standings as of June 28)

	Won	Lost	Tied
DeRoseau and Riggs Builders	7	0	0
Rod's House of Style	6	1	0
Roger Craig and Assoc.	6	2	0
Sea Ray	4	3	0
Jenning Commerical Painting	4	3	0
Sickinger Fraulines	2	5	0
Booker Walls	2	5	0
Audette Cadillacs	1	6	0
Looney Tunes	0	7	0

MEN'S 30 and OVER (Standings as of June 25)

	Won	Lost	Tied
A.C. Firestone	3	1	0
United Methodist Church	3	1	0
Brookside Apartments	3	2	0
Lyon Gear	2	3	0
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Thanks to all,
Martha Williams

Dear Editor:
Just a few lines to again sincerely thank you for your
help in locating relatives of the late Henry Ruff - two got
in touch with me and advised me to get in touch with a
lady at Maceday Lake. Everyone was so lovely and
eager to help. I have since sent the addresses of a
brother and a sister to my friends and know he will be so
grateful, too.
It's nice to know we have people like you living in our
neighborhood, ready to help when needed. Again,
thanks so much
Sincerely,
Mrs. Walter Gruenewald

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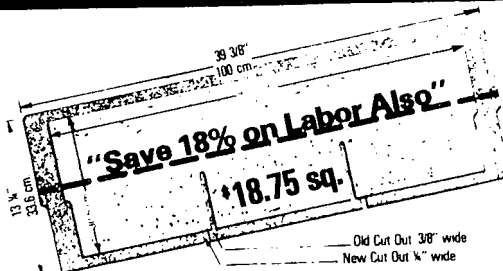
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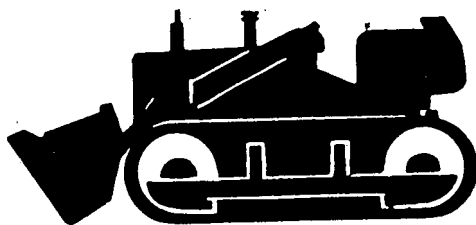
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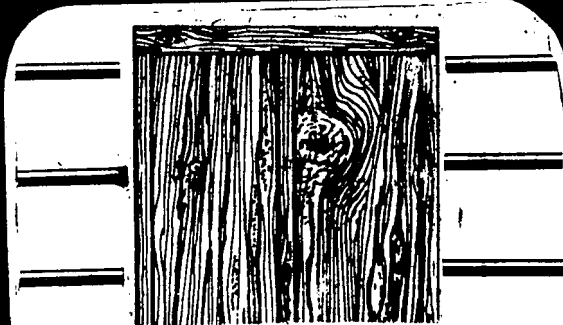


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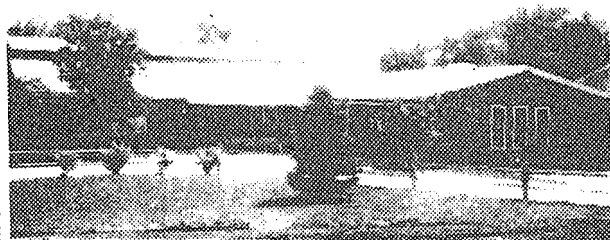
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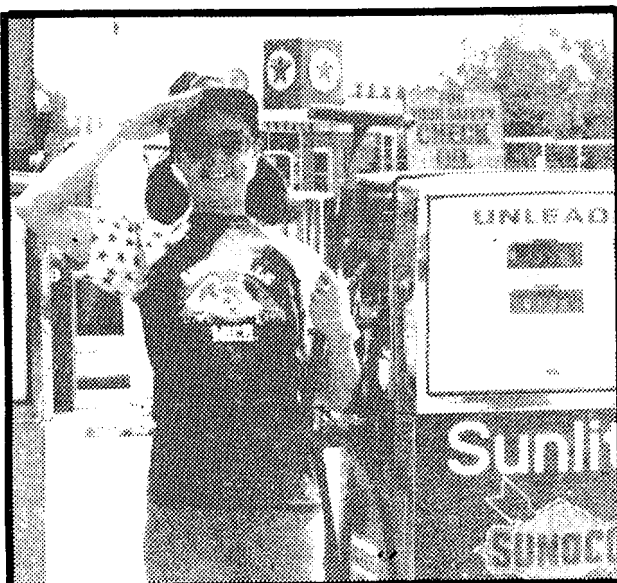
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As a Mechanic

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I like to think I'm a liberated woman, but I do realize there are some jobs I'm just not cut out for. My husband will testify that taking out the garbage is one of them. Another I discovered on my last On-The-Job assignment.

One Sunday a few weeks ago, I worked as a mechanic at the Clarkston Sunoco station. The owner, Jim, was very kind and offered to let me fix my own car. My brakes had been squeaking, so Jim figured I might as well learn how to do a brake job.

The first step was to fill out a work order. The first question stumped me. I never remember what year my car is.

After Jim figured it out (by showing me the sticker on the door), I finished the work order and with assistance, came up with an estimate. "Oh my gosh!" was my reaction when I saw the estimated figure for my "do-it-yourself" brake job!

Jim explained that if I knocked off my own labor, it wouldn't seem so high. He's right. I never knew I was that valuable.

Next we "elevated the car to working level." This was tricky because if you don't get the supports on the right part of the car's under body - watch out! Luckily when I pressed the lever to life the car, the whole thing



went up.

Jim then handed me an impact wrench. "A what?" I said. It looked like a big drill with a fat cord. He demonstrated how it took the lugs and nuts off the wheels just by pushing the trigger.

I really enjoyed using the impact wrench. In fact, if Jim hadn't stopped me, I would have removed wheels off most the cars at his garage. (Jim also calls this delightful tool an "instantaneous moment of force applicator.")

After the wheels were off, Jim showed me how to check the brake pads - o.k. caliper (I know my caliper was o.k. because my rotor wasn't blue) o.k., wheel bearings - oh-oh!

Oh, I forgot - we also collapsed the piston. I thought that sounded painful, but it was easy.

Anyway, my bearings were discolored, Jim said. I figured we could wash them, but he said that the race was scored (whatever that means).

With the discolored ball bearings in hand, we proceeded in Jim's wrecker to an auto parts store to replace them. Fifteen minutes and fifteen dollars later, we were back at the garage to finish the repairs.

Jim had this nasty grin on his face as he prepared to show me the next step. He got out this big can of solid grease and told me to pack the bearings. UGH!

After sliding that grease up into those bearings for ten minutes, Jim laughingly showed me this gadget that does the job for you in half the time without the mess. Nice guy!

Now, it was time to put the bearings on. We sprayed down the rotor pads to dissolve the grease. Jim said I "loaded the bearing right the first time." Somewhere in my notes, I see I used a "brass drift" to pound the bearings in, but I don't remember that.

Next, I set the caliper, put on retainer, and spring clips and used that fun impact wrench to put the wheel back on.

I breathed a well-earned sigh of relief until Jim said



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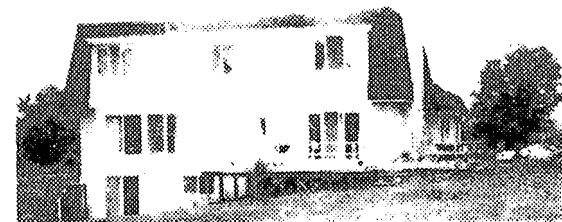
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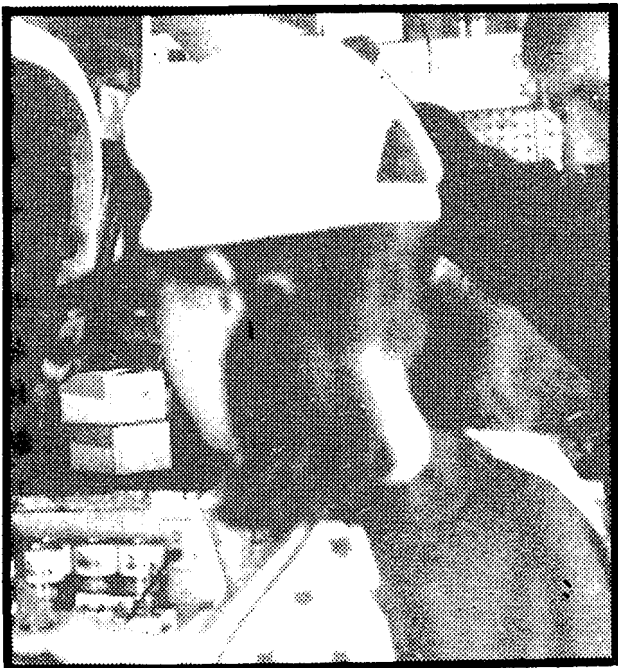
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we had to do the other side.

Oh well! A mechanic I'm not. I sure do respect those who are. The things I learned that day were really



foreign to me (and for the most part still are). All I can say is God Bless Mr. Goodwrench.

BULLETIN BOARD

Taxpayers to Decide \$200,000 Surplus

Taxpayers are not usually in the position of being able to tell government what they would like to see done with a surplus of money, but Independence Township taxpayers will have that opportunity on July 11.

That date is the regular meeting of the township board at which time the auditors' report will be read showing a surplus of close to \$200,000. A discussion of how to spend that money is tentatively scheduled as an agenda item.

Two possibilities being widely discussed are a community center and an addition to the library. Another consideration is community-wide bicycle paths.



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Gruenberg on MTU Dean's List

Eric I. Gruenberg achieved placement on the spring quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Gruenberg is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Nancy Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road.

Willis Receives B.S. Degree

Susan Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis of Waldon Road, Clarkston, recently received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin. She has accepted a teaching position with Oakhill Christian Schools in Janesville, Wisconsin. Susan is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School.

White Completes Navy Course

Navy Engineman Fireman Apprentice James E. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White of 9180 M-15, Clarkston, has completed the Basic Engineman Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, students received instruction on the use of basic hand tools and machine shop equipment. They studied the theory and construction of internal combustion engines, plus the operation, maintenance and repair of small diesel engines, distilling plants, air compressors and auxiliary boilers. The students were also introduced to the types of duty watches that enginemen stand aboard ships.

A 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1978.

"Oh my gosh!" was my reaction when I saw the estimated figure for my "do-it-yourself" brake job...."Marilyn Bridgeman

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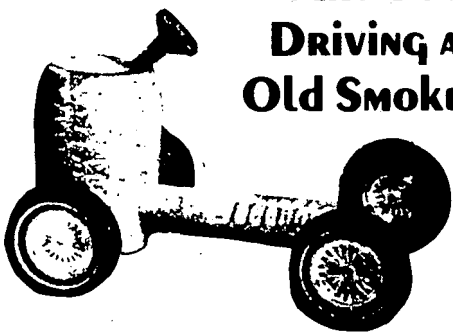


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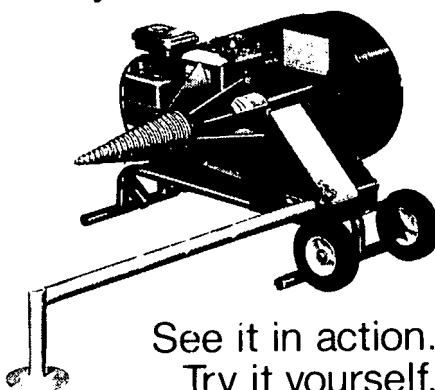
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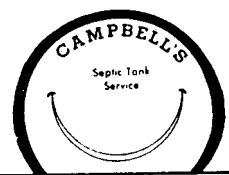
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Thursday, July 20, 1978, 8:00 p.m.

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting at the Springfield Township Hall, Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Gerald Shook, 9409 Cherrywood, Clarkston, MI 48016 for a variance to build an addition to his home with a front yard set back of 30 feet. SW #07-11-402-008.

2. Gerard J. Weber, 521 Hillcliff, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 to construct approximately 2200 lineal feet of private road to serve residential building sites in section 20 of Springfield Township SW#s 07-19-426-002 and 07-20-300-003. Subject property is presently in the name of Alice Dye and located on Scott Road between Ormond and Hall Roads.

3. Robert Bunker, 10490 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, Michigan, for a variance to construct a 25 x 60' dog kennel on property zoned R-3. SW-No. 07-22-451-001. This is a re-hearing of the variance requested at the May 18, 1978 meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

General Primary Election

Tuesday, August 8, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Springfield (Precinct No. 1, 2, 3, 4), County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the following places Monday through Friday, at 650 Broadway, 8:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Monday, July 10, 1978 - Last Day, from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m., the 30th day preceding said Election, and on Saturday, July 8, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as Shall Property apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on:

Shall the number of Township Trustees of the Springfield Township Board to be elected in 1980 be increased from two (2) to four (4)?

"Should a North/South limited access road be built at state or federal expense approximately along the alignment of the original M-275 Freeway route?"

J. Calvin Walters, Township Clerk

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