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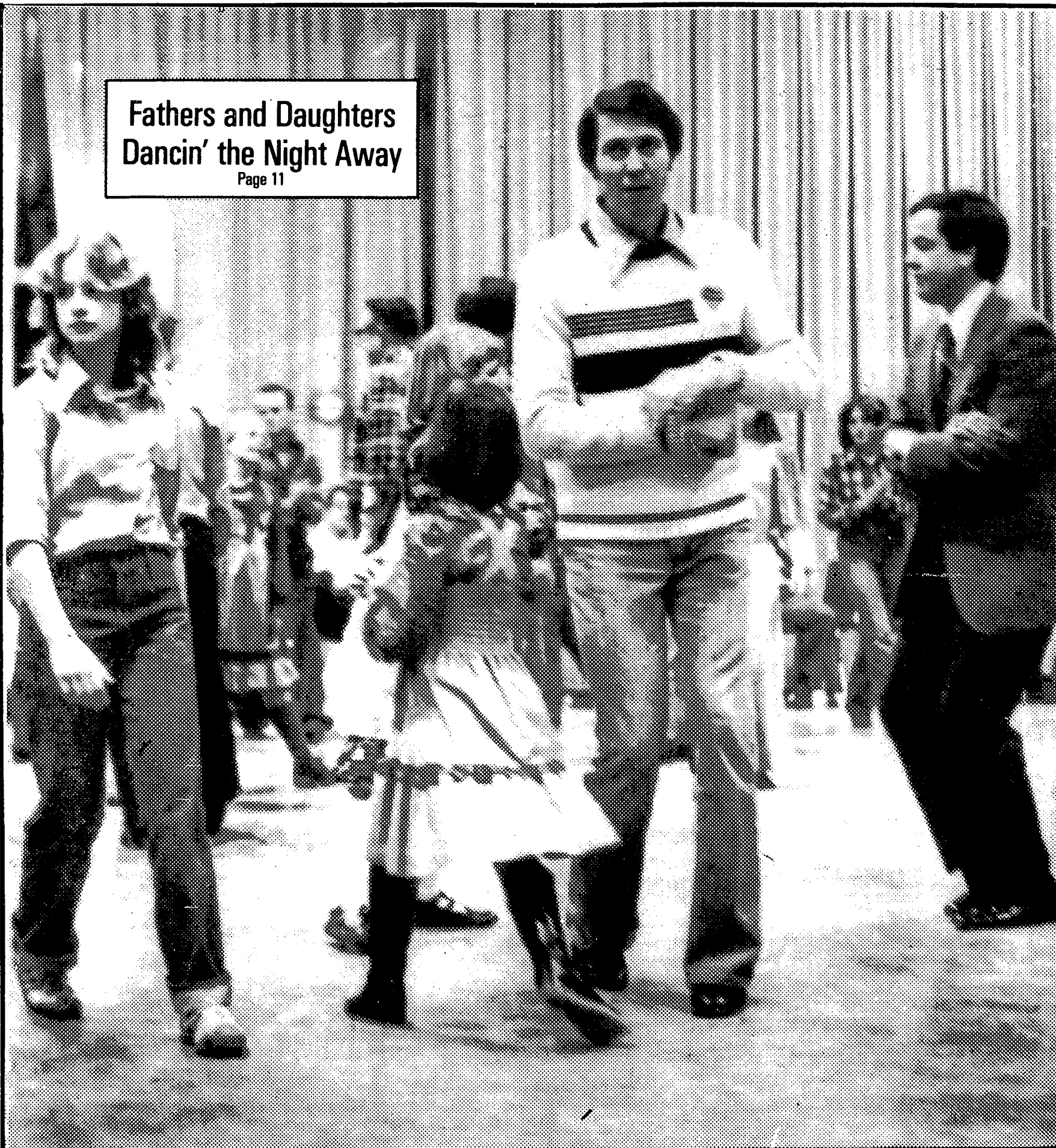
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Child Abuse a Special Problem in This "Year of the Child"

Guest Editor's Note by Sharon Springborn

Child abuse and neglect is a growing problem in the United States and the statistics for this decade will show 50,000 children dead as a result of child abuse, 300,000 permanently injured and a million survivors of abuse will have been "taught" this destructive method of child rearing.

Only through education can this cycle be broken. Parents can be taught parenting skills, as well as take classes in family living or child development, and explore personal attitudes and feelings towards being a parent and having children.

Protecting an abused child should be of the foremost concern, so if a suspected case comes to your attention, act to help the child and the family. Identify the abused child to the proper agencies, such as Protective Services, Family Focus, or other community services so that the family can be helped.

If you feel a need to discuss your difficulties in child rearing with someone, Family Focus provides Telephone Listeners to help troubled parents and aid them in exploring alternative solutions to problems, in understanding developmental conflicts in children's growth, or in overcoming guilt or fear which may preclude the seeking of professional help. The caller

remains anonymous and the conversation may be open-ended.

Also disturbing is the fact that the United States, despite its position as a rich and technologically accomplished nation, doesn't rank among the top ten nations in a low infant mortality rate or in the health of its older children.

The mental health of our children also receives little funding from the U.S. Federal government. Though it has been shown that emotional scars result from moving a child from home to home, much money - \$250 million - is spent each year to maintain a foster care system and very little is spent on services which might prevent family break-up or foster family reunification.

Legislation directed towards these problems is not the only thing that is needed. A support system for both children and families is needed and among its components should be improved delivery of maternal and child health care, reallocation of social-service budgets to give children their fair share, improved parent education and expanded homemaker services and child-care options.

To improve the state of America's children in this "Year of the Child" we, as adults, must learn to look out for and protect the best interest of our children, our most valuable, and vulnerable, resource.

A Very Hairy Story

by Carol Balzarini

Hair has provided the subject for many a story from Rapunzel in kids' fairy tales to Samson in the Bible and from one of O. Henry's famous short stories to a rock opera some years ago.

People who have it complain that it's too straight or too curly; those who don't have it, wish they did. Some with it shave their heads, some without it buy toupees. Whatever the condition of their scalps, no one ever seems satisfied.

Dissatisfaction in its most extreme form, at least for a woman, comes with a very expensive haircut that fails to produce the expected result. Such was the case recently for one middle-aged (what a dreadful term) woman who decided she needed a new look.

Her hair appointment was, as always, a last minute thing sandwiched into her busy schedule. All she told the hairdresser was that she'd like her hair layered and a little shorter. The rest was up to him. Once her glasses were off, the cutting process was one big blur.

Imagine her surprise when she put her glasses back on and was confronted in the mirror by a forty year old elf. She looked like a World War II refugee from an old Italian street film, except that her round face also made her resemble a tennis ball with hair. She was faintly reminded of one of those homely little clay heads you put water inside and sprinkle grass seed on the outside to sprout like hair.

The first week, she was never without her fur hat (except in the shower). She was continually thankful for

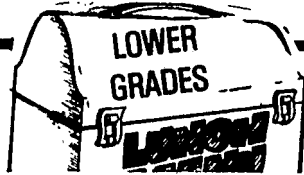
the cold weather which made it unnecessary to explain her sudden attachment for the hat. This haircut in June might have presented very grave problems.

The second week, would you believe, she was the best "man" when two of her very dear friends were married. She wore a very feminine dress, however, lest there be any question about who was who. It may have been somewhat unconventional to have a female best man, or best person as she was called, but no one really thought too much about it except for the one with the exceedingly short hair.

The third week was spent in bed with a dreadful cold which she now attributes to lack of hair to keep her head warm. She even, in one irrational moment, considered sending the doctor bills to her hairdresser.

Now in its fourth week, her haircut has just about worn out to what she had expected it to be in the first place. Her ears are now partially covered although the fur hat is still a necessary accessory. Each morning she patiently measures a test strand to see how much it grew in the past 24 hours.

Unfortunately, her hair problems are still not over. Since her "crowning glory" was so dreadfully short, her husband has suggested this is the ideal time to let it go "natural" colorwise. His attitude, most likely, has something to do with him recently having celebrated his forty-fifth birthday. He just wants someone to share the traumas of a mid-life crisis he's had since he was twenty-seven. He'd probably dye his hair, too, if it weren't pink already!



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Wednesday, February 28-Macaroni & Cheese with bread & butter or Mini Submarine, peas, stewed tomatoes or applesauce and milk.



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Monday, February 26-BBQ, Hamburger, fries, peas, peach slices, pear halves, milk.

Tuesday, February 27-Lasagna, Hot Dogs, corn, spinach, fruit jello, roll & butter, milk.

Wednesday, February 28-Toasted Cheese, Pizzaburger, tossed salad, green beans, applesauce, fruit cocktail, milk.

Lake Oakland Woods: A Study in People Power

by Carol Balzarini

In recent months a great deal of space has been devoted to the problems occurring between the residents of Lake Oakland Woods and its developers Edward Rose

and Son of Southfield. Up until now that coverage has dealt primarily with public township meetings.

On closer scrutiny, however, there is a story within a story, that which can simply be called a case of "people

power." To appreciate this example of people power, it is necessary to start at the very beginning. The following account was given by several residents of that subdivision.

Lake Oakland Woods is a development that has been in the planning stages for some five or six years. The final plat called for nearly 250 homes to be constructed in an area roughly bounded by Maybee and Sashabaw Roads and adjoining Lake Oakland on its north shore.

The first home was occupied in June of 1977. Ann Godoshian and her family moved into their home on Pheasant Run in November of that same year. The month before they moved a friend told them the paneling in their family room was too thin. She called the Independence Township building department and Gene Komarynski, the builder's representative. There was no action from either party and the matter was dropped for some months.

In May of 1978, after the snow had melted, they began to question the lack of final grading as promised by the developers. More phone calls were made to them. Again there was no action.

Also in the spring came the rat problem in the garbage in the pond, one of the low areas the workmen were apparently using as a dumping ground. Some residents called the township, others called the county health department. For the first time, they say, a representative of the township showed up. The offending area was cleaned up but residents soon discovered a new dumping site in a far area.

Little by little the complaints multiplied as more and more new people moved in and as the residents became better acquainted with one another. At one time, they even threatened to picket the models if some of their problems were not solved.

Ron Forbes and Ann Godoshian, two of the leaders in the subdivision, claim the developer's attitude started the whole protest that just kept growing. They feel if their complaints had been answered promptly and if a spirit of cooperation had existed between them and Komarynski, things would never have progressed so far.

Closer scrutiny revealed that sill seals and sill plates were missing, items commonly included in township building but not required by state code. The paneling, however, was not according to code and that matter is currently in court.

In August of 1978, it was time for school. The administration was contacted and buses were acquired for children in grades 1-4 although the subdivision was located within the prescribed walking distance. At that time the subject of sidewalks came up because of the hazards of walking along heavily traveled Maybee Road to the Sashabaw schools. Forbes and Godoshian went to

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THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

Yesterday, our youngest daughter brought home her report card. She felt badly that she had received a B in one of her classes. It spoiled an otherwise "all A" card. I teased her about it, because, at the same age, a B would have shone among the C's and D's on my report cards. She is in the 10th grade. I remember 10th grade as one of the worst years of my life!

It is far from my intention to brag about my daughters' report cards. None of them "knocks themselves out" to get good grades. It is my belief that any average child could get all A's in today's school systems. Of course, once they did, the level of expectation for the "average" student would be raised. In the meantime, few of our kids are working to full capacity.

I'm really not in favor of pushing any child to achieve. There are so many other things to learn in life besides school work, that it should be considered only a part of a whole picture. Strangely enough, parents who concentrate on the rest of a child's experiences and development, usually find that the school work takes care of itself. When the situation is reversed, excellent grades in school sometimes reflect a lack of adjustment in other areas. In other words, the child who pushes for all A's is sometimes anti-social, or hiding behind books. After all, while one is reading, it is not necessary to think, feel, or experience anything else.

I, personally, have never cared about "grades" for a number of reasons. I don't believe that they tell us much about the quality of a child's learning experiences. In my own case, I knew that my grades failed to reflect what had taken place during any given period of school. I simply failed to shine in the things that were being graded, and there was no grading system for what I was learning. There are a great number of students caught up in that state of confusion.

As an Education student at Oakland University I had to take a good look at the marking system from the other side of the fence. For the first time, I had to see the

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situation from the teacher's position. When I did see it that way, I marveled at my intelligence as a child. I had been right, for my purposes, to resist conformity in the learning situation. I have encouraged my own children to resist taking "the easy way out" themselves.

The purpose of any grading system must be considered when setting one up. Next, the time and energy to be spent on a grading system must be considered along with other purposes to be considered. Those set serious limitations on the grader!

In the case of the marking systems in most schools, the purpose of the grades are to keep a record of a child's achievement for interested parents, and to have an average for future employers to use to "guess" at the possible work habits and level of efficiency that might be expected of a future employee.

The time and energy that must be spent on this should be minor when compared with the teaching of subject matter. The purpose of public education, after all, is not to aid parents to "rest easy" about their off-spring's development, nor to aid employers to hire efficiently. The purpose of public education is to teach future citizens as much as possible of the acquired knowledge and experience of humanity, in the shortest possible time. At the same time, those future citizens must juggle physical and emotional development, and there are extremes of development in every classroom, so the "grading" must be extremely objective. Teachers simply don't have time to include a list of all the things that parents should consider when they look at those grades.

What they tell, tells nothing very important about an individual child, and even less about his or her "value" in comparison to other children in a class. Some of the most intelligent children, some of the most imaginative, and some of the interesting children, receive poor report cards, and pose problems in the classroom. They know

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

that they are "different." It is up to their parents to help them develop those differences in a positive way, rather than trying to force them to conform, in order to get "good grades" which simply don't matter to the child in questions.

I know this may sound confusing to some parents, especially ones with "problem" children. It isn't easy to be analytical when faced with a child who is going the wrong way on a one way street. It's much pleasanter to have "proof" that our children are doing well--unless, of course, you're like me--and know that that isn't what one can assume from the marks on a school report card.

To put it in a simpler way--I believe that the reaction of parents toward a poor report card are what makes a problem child.

That may sound a bit strong, but I feel very strongly about it! No child should be "punished" for poor grades. They are punished enough, and the child needs support from family members, to keep faith with himself, even though he is "different" than the "average child." He needs the support of his teachers too, and help in understanding his "difference." Blame and shame for not conforming to a system of judgment which is mediocre at best, can ruin a child.

Concern for a child's well-being, emotionally and physically first, mentally last, can turn a problem situation around. Is the child kind? Is the child honest? Is the child friendly? Is the child sympathetic? There are much more important than the kind of intelligence the child shows, and strangely enough, apt to be first considerations of employers hunting for employees.

Our children get good grades because they know it doesn't matter to us what kind of grades they get. They are curious about the things they learn in school, because curiosity is natural to children. Nothing else seems to get in their ways during school hours, and they are under no tension or pressure in the schoolroom. I wish I could say the same for all of their classmates!

BULLETIN BOARD

Fife to Lead Volleyball Team

On Sunday, February 25, Captain Dan Fife, former athletic star from Clarkston, the University of Michigan (basketball and baseball) and professional baseball player for the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins, will lead the host team Clarkston Jaycee's against eleven competing Jaycee Volleyball teams at Oakland Community College - Auburn Hills.

Clarkston is sending three teams to this tournament and there is still room for more players to sign up.

Males between age 18 and 35 are eligible to participate. If interested, call Bruce Shull (625-3250) or Jim Randall (625-8644).

Nucum Wins WOLL Spelldown

The English Department of Lady of the Lakes sponsored a "Spelling Bee" as part of the "Back to Basics" Program. The winner will now go on to the regional finals and possibly the states. The contest is also sponsored by the Detroit News. The eighth grade winner is Nenits Nucum and the runner-up is Lisa Schulte.

Epker to Speak to Women

The program for the Clarkston Women's Club this month will be speaker Dale Epker. He will speak on precious gems and fine jewelry. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on February 22 at Independence Center. The meetings are always open to the public.

Solid Waste Program February 22

Electricity and steam from solid waste is the subject of a program which will be given at the Oakland County Commissioner's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on February 22, 1979 by George Schutte, P.E.

Schutte, a professional engineer, is Supervisor of Oakland County's Solid Waste Division. There is no charge for the program and the public is invited.

Schutte will also discuss the implementation of Oakland County's solid waste program which includes the construction of a "clean" incinerator facility which will have the potential of converting 1,200 tons of solid

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Preservation and Development: Are They Compatible?

by Carol Balzarini

Recently such terms as "wetlands" and "Cluster housing" and "Land Conservancy" have been used in reference to land development in Independence Township. They represent the new philosophy in land development, one which has taken some thirty years to evolve.

Following the war years of the forties and fifties, land development and housing construction took on almost military-like precision. Large numbers of homes were needed to accommodate a growing population.

The most common, and accepted, practice was to level a parcel of land eliminating such obstacles as trees, hills and swamps. The next step was to lay out the streets in a nice neat grid pattern and build equally nice neat homes with little variation of the same design. This practice allowed for rapid, economical construction of large numbers of homes.

But at the same time, protests could be heard, murmurings of discontent. Some people said trees and birds were essential to our environment. Others said wildlife needed the swamps and woods in order to survive. Still others said open spaces were necessary to human well-being.

At first these people were few in number, their protests were scattered in time, their ideas even ridiculed by others who claimed such ideas would impede progress.

Now as this decade draws to a close, these people have been vindicated. More and more support for their ideas has been gained and they have become, perhaps not a majority, but certainly a very vocal minority.

Preservation, conservation and ecology are words which have become a very real part of our language. Historical societies are working to preserve buildings that could not or should not be replaced. Conservationists are searching for alternate forms of energy and ways to reduce our consumption of what we do have. Ecologists are attempting to increase our awareness of the interdependence of man and his environment.

Ever-shifting population patterns have created an ever-increasing demand for new home construction. Independence Township is experiencing an accelerated growth rate because of this causing more and more open land to disappear. For better or worse, this township is becoming one of the more desirable locations in which to live.

Within Independence Township are swamps, bogs and marshes, most commonly referred to as wetlands. There are many old trees, some standing alone, some clumped together in wooded areas. The terrain itself can be described as rolling except for the areas once farmed.

Local government has worked to keep the population density relatively low through its zoning ordinance. Generally speaking, variances to the ordinance have been allowed with a certain measure of restraint

although not every decision has been met with township-wide approval.

In 1973, a wetlands ordinance was adopted setting down guidelines to aid in the development of land containing larger areas of these swamps, bogs and marshes. Its adoption was prompted by the momentum of the conservation movement with Independence Township being one of the few such areas to deal with the problem. The map used was drawn from aerial photographs with the entire project being done by a group from Michigan State University.

Since that time, certain discrepancies in the map and questions with the ordinance have come to light. The township attorney is in the process of reviewing the original intent of the ordinance and the procedures involved to clarify some questions.

The new zoning ordinance, adopted in 1975 along with the master plan for the township, included what has been called "the cluster option." That allowed a developer to plat smaller lots and preserve any wetlands, wooded areas, or other specific natural features meeting the criteria of the ordinance. The density of the total acreage would be the same as it would have if the developer had leveled the land and started from there.

The option was seen as a way of preserving certain natural areas on one hand and not penalizing the developer economically on the other. One current development based on this concept in Lake Oakland Woods located off Maybee Road in the eastern part of the township.

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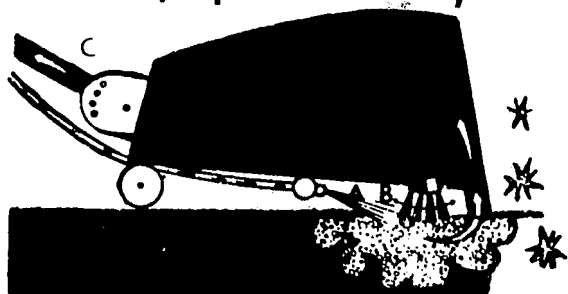
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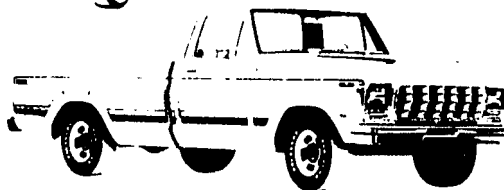
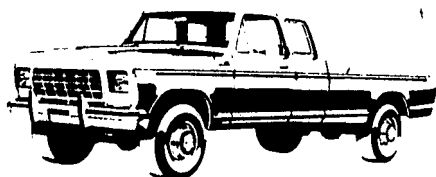
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Since 1972, the Conservancy has been granted scenic easement to 12 acres in Poquosin, 11 acres of tamarack swamp on Waterford Hill, two acres of wildlife sanctuary in Spring Lake Estates and owns outright the John R. Schmude Memorial Sanctuary, 21 acres on Green's Lake.

More recently they have acquired an additional nine acres in Poquosin II and 11 acres in another new development called Steeple Ridge. Just last week at the Conservancy's annual meeting, they were granted scenic easement to the acreage at the west end of Little Walters Lake, part of Olde Sturbridge Settlement.

All the while Independence Township has been dealing with its own problems of land use, the State of Michigan has been struggling to pass its own wetlands bill whose six-year struggle for existence may soon be realized.

State Senator Kerry Kammer, a proponent of conservation and environmental protection, has once again introduced Senate Bill No. 3, providing for the

"preservation, management, protection and use of wetlands." The bill recognizes the natural functions of wetlands in flood control, water supply, pollution treatment, and recreation and gives the state authority to take over the permit program authorized in the Federal Clean Water Act. It was not designed to inhibit economic growth as some farmers and developers seem to fear.

These Developers Work Hand in Hand with Land Conservancy

by Carol Balzarini

Doug Hargreaves and Bob Pilarcik are two land developers whose methods of development are as much a matter of philosophy as economy. As with any other developer, they are in business to make money but how that money is made is dictated by their personal philosophy described in one of their brochures as "uncomplicated."

Briefly stated, they believe "that man can coexist with nature if adequate provisions are made for each to live as it is accustomed; that nature should be disturbed as little as possible; that there should be an overriding desire to keep everything simple...to avoid pretension; that simplicity is elegance."

This philosophy took on a very real form when the two developers worked with property owners James and Lucy Kasl and architect Frank Noftz to create Poquosin, an Indian word for "swamp." They emphasize the concept of a *shared* philosophy when speaking of any of their developments.

Located off Perry Lake Road, Poquosin was some 18 acres of undeveloped land through which the Clinton River flowed. The Kasls wanted as much as possible of that untouched land to remain untouched. As a result only five homes were built. Twelve of the acres were granted by "scenic easement" to the Independence Land Conservancy which would see to its preservation.

Recently Poquosin II, seventeen acres adjoining the first development, came into being with nine of those acres being controlled by the Conservancy in an identical arrangement.

During the development of Poquosin I, the Thomas Murphy family built a home there. The philosophies of Hargreaves, Pilarcik and the Kasls influenced them to the point where they purchased some land of their own to develop in a similar fashion. Working with Hargreaves and Pilarcik, the Murphys will use only about four and a half acres of the over fifteen involved as homesites. The rest has been granted by scenic

easement to the Conservancy. The development, called Steeple Ridge, is located on Perry Lake Road just north of Clarkston-Orion Road. Once the homes are built, their occupants will have a view of Park Lake, the surrounding woodland, and a pond on the easement.

The only land Hargreaves and Pilarcik own themselves is the fifty acres on Little Walters Lake where they have created Olde Sturbridge Village, an early American community controlled by deed restrictions, with the developers designing most of the homes themselves.

Pilarcik emphasized, "We are not standard developers...we wrote the Poquosin philosophy...we utilize nature to enhance the value of where man lives..."

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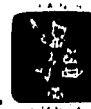
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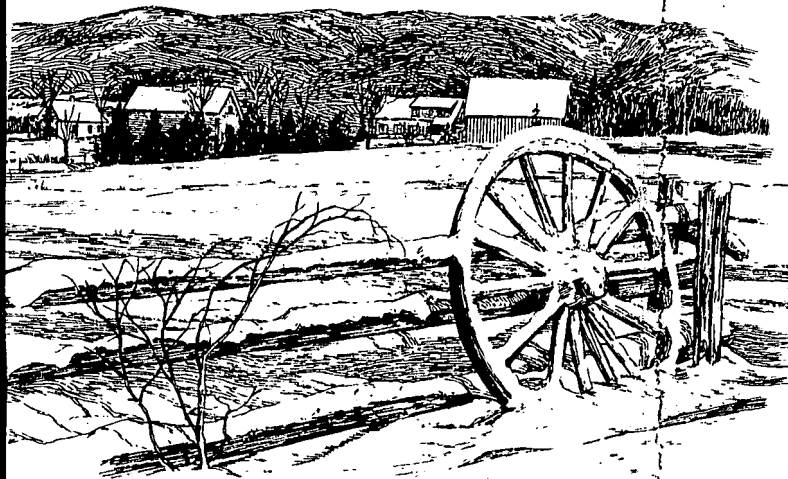
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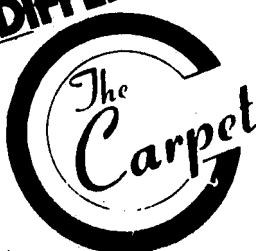
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March 3

Senior Citizens Pot Luck Luncheon, 12:00 Township Hall

March 5

Rotary Anns, 7:30 Township Hall

March 6

Cub Scouts, 7:00 Township Hall
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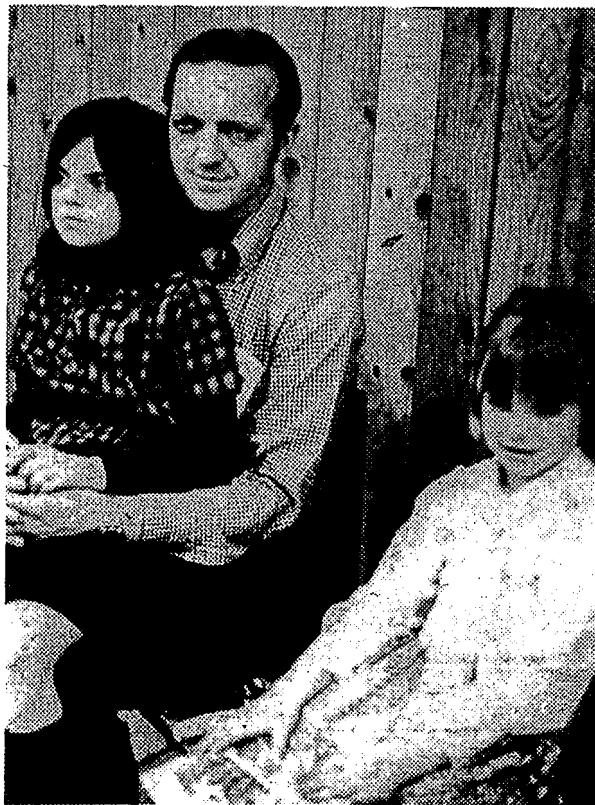
by Betty Good

There was a lot of love in evidence at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center, Andersonville Road, Davisburg, one recent Friday evening.

Inside, 650-800 dancers filled two ballrooms for a Valentine Square Dance. Red paper hearts and lacy doilies adorned the walls, and every size and shape imaginable of red and white cookies shared two long tables with icy red punchbowls.

Entering the scene mid-evening was a little like walking into the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on New Year's Eve -- two parties were going on simultaneously. In one brightly-lit area, Chuck Kopta, of the Birmingham/Bloomfield area, did the calling with a style and humor reminiscent of "The Music Man." In a larger, less well-lit area, Geoff Baxter, of Royal Oak, called sets in his own distinctive manner.

But it was the *dancers* who occupied center stage.



Valentines Square Dance

"How do you dance with two daughters at once?" Bill Kunse and daughters Suzanne and Pamela, of Independence Township, solved it by watching the others.

With few exceptions, the men were nearly twice as tall as their partners. The reason? The occasion was the annual Father-Daughter Valentine Square Dance, sponsored by the Waterford Girl Scouts of the North Oakland County Council. Mrs. Joan Bloomfield arranged the February 9th event.

With a fervor and enthusiasm that must have rivaled that seen at some discotheques, fathers *sashayed* right, circled left, and *do-si-doed* with their diminutive partners. The call to "Look real close; if he shaved this morning, swing him out" was answered by even those with bearded fathers--as daughters and fathers, alike, delighted in the fun.

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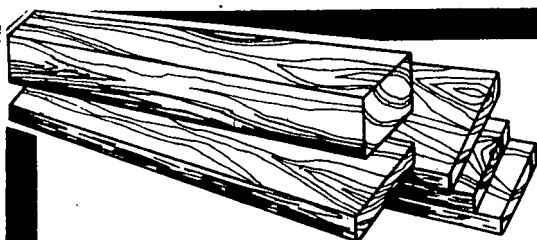
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Some of them searched out the recipes in diet plans, and came up with passable treats, but one lady with a sweet tooth did not give up the goodies so easily. She approached the matter from a different angle. She decided that portions and sizes of portions were better cut, than doing without delights altogether!

She decided to figure the number of calories in a recipe, and then divide by the number of portions, and figure out the total calories per treat, and happily went through a favorite cookbook, looking for the best calorie bargain. She'd been at it all afternoon when she came across the perfect recipe! It was for a lemon bar, and a 2 inch by 1 inch bar was only 40 calories. It was a high concoction that melted in the mouth, and our lady was

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Naturally, they were all thrilled with the lemon bars. What a delight--and low caloric too! Most had two of them, and some had three! Everybody was happy until a late arriving guest became doubtful. "They have to be full of substitutes," she said. "No," said the hostess, "I used nothing but pure products!" The guest did some hasty figuring, and pointed out that the bars had to be 400 calories apiece of all the ingredients had been included.

Well, the hostess never had done well in math--and maybe it was wishful thinking that prevented her from finishing her figuring, so her friends decided to forgive her for the gorging they had done that day--the fattening delights were, after all, very good--but she has to check her recipes out with another members of the group from now on. Nobody seems to trust her since she had "just one of those days!"

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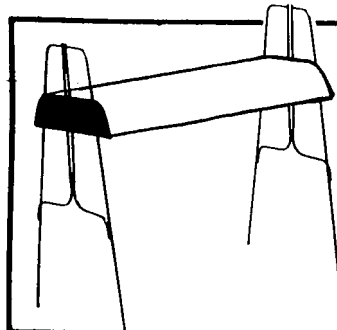
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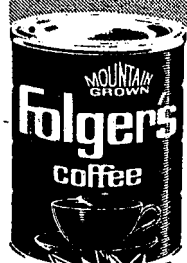
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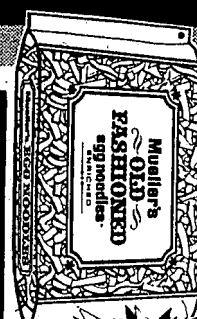
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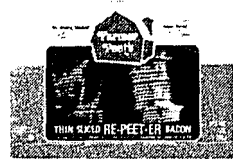
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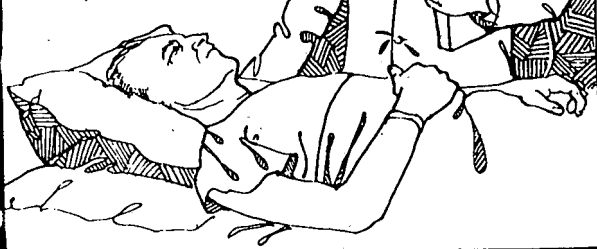
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Clarkston Routs Milford to Set-Up Friday Showdown

by Bill Grobbel

The Wolfpack totally routed the Redskins of Milford, 74-50.

Clarkston scored first and took an early first period lead, 8-4. Milford kept the remainder of the period close by using their tight zone defense to the fullest. The period ended 16-13.

Early in the second period, Milford's offense warmed up and took the lead 17-16, but that lead was wiped out by a tremendous slam by Tim McCormick. This was the last time Milford was anywhere near Clarkston.

The Wolfpack took off scoring 22 points in the final five minutes of the half, going into the locker room with a 40-29 halftime lead.

Milford scored first in the second half, but then they fell apart minutes later when Tim McCormick picked up his second dunk of the night. Milford totally fell apart, and Clarkston was shooting fantastic. In the entire game, they made 36 of 49 shots from the floor and a 73% average.

The third period ended 62-43. By the middle of the fourth period the Pack had expanded their lead to 25 points, 70-45. For 3:30 of the last four minutes no one could score or even come close to scoring. It was a succession of fouls, steals, bad passes, whatever. You name it, it happened; but finally, somebody scored.

The final score was Clarkston 74, Milford 50. This victory raises their overall record to 16-2, their league record to 7-1. That 7-1 is good for second to Rochester but not for long said Coach Nustad, "This game was an excellent warm-up for the Rochester game next week (Friday). I'm very proud of the kids. This was our fifth good game in a row. We set a goal to keep Milford under 52 points and we did it, we held them to 50. We've got our sights on Rochester now, that game's for all the marbles. It's Falcon time."

The top man on the stat sheet was Tim McCormick with 40 points, 18 rebounds, 3 blocked shots, and on top of that, 2 dunks. Also having an excellent night and adding to the victory was Greg Robertson with 14 points. Dino Rotundo had 6 points and 5 assists and was the recipient of the game ball for his excellent play.

Other scorers were Ed Haddad with 6 points; Scott Curry 4 points, Chuck Nicolai, Ruebon Hutchons, John Sheldon and Rick Boyt each with 2 points.

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Other winners were:

COLLAGE

- 3rd - Eleanor Shoots, West Bloomfield
- 2nd - Ceil Surbrook, Farmington Hills
- 1st - Margaret Serratori, Orchard Lake

TEXTILE

- 3rd - Jeanette Kinsora, Pontiac
- 2nd - Diane Bogush, Ferndale
- 1st - Linda Doherty, Lake Orion

PASTE

- 3rd - Patricia Stumlinski, Auburn Heights
- 2nd - Helene Greniewicki, Union Lake
- 1st - Shirley Ryskamp, Highland

DRAWING

- 3rd - Doris Pineau, Pontiac
- 2nd - Mike Brower, Highland
- 1st - Walter Mordarski, Madison Heights

GRAPHIC

- 3rd - Janet Kramer Olson, Walled Lake
- 2nd - Phil Savaglio, Royal Oak
- 1st - Carole Kaufman, Franklin

WATERCOLOR

- 3rd - D. Marlowe Kashdan, Franklin
- 2nd - Mary Douse, Troy
- 1st - Jan Metzler, Drayton Plains

MIXED MEDIA

- 3rd - Amy Bauer, Berkley
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- 1st - Mae I. Verdi, Birmingham

SCULPTURE

- 3rd - Henry Friedman, Oak Park
- 2nd - Steve Finley, Pontiac
- 1st - Mel Raber, Pontiac

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- 3rd - Lova Lloyd, Drayton Plains
- 2nd - Roberta Bennett, Drayton Plains
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- 3rd - J. Savage Husband, West Bloomfield
- 2nd - Ed Caspary, Lake Orion
- 1st - Ronald Parry, Farmington Hills

OTHER CATAGORIES

- Creative Concept*-Scott Whaley, Union Lake
- Creative Concept*-Michele Padilla, Orchard Lake
- American Crayon*-Marie Robertson, Farmington Hills
- Permanent Pigment*-Robert Hubbach, Clarkston
- Gumbacher*-Thomas Craig, Pontiac
- Best Weaving*-Wilma Madeline Newport, Pleasant Ridge
- Best Golden Ager*-Max Wright, Union Lake
- Best Young Adult*-Rick Mosher, Lake Orion
- Mae Sterling Award*-Julie Kane, Pontiac
- Joe Franz Award for watercolor*-Alice Nichols, Farmington
- Best Handling of Materials*-Howard Dow, Pontiac
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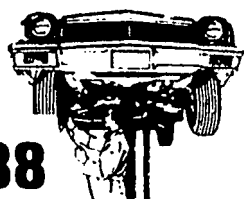
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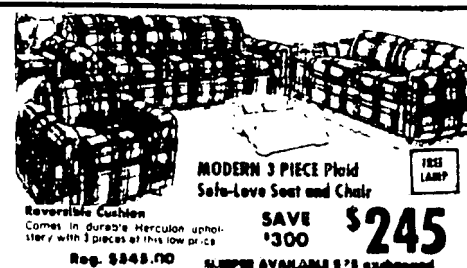
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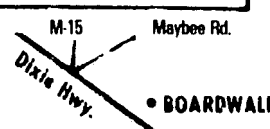
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Custom installation is another part of B & R's business, since many different things, not usually thought of by customers, can be done with carpet. You can put it on walls and book shelves or border a room with it and do a California-custom look from one room to the next.

Even though the business is a new one, expansion is looked forward to. In fact, the owner plans to make the business successful enough so that all of the members of her family can have their own individual stores.

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Real Estate Network of Michigan, held its 4th quarter awards recognition breakfast on January 24, at the Ramada Inn in Southfield.

Awards were presented to the following Million Dollar Club members from this area: Gale McAnnally and Betty Hecker of McAnnally Realty.

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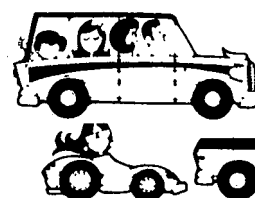
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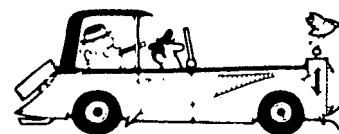
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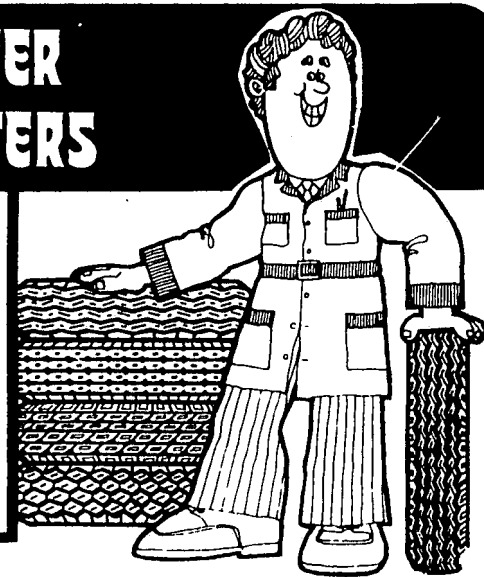
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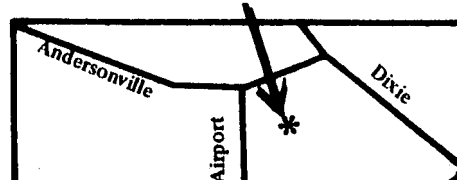
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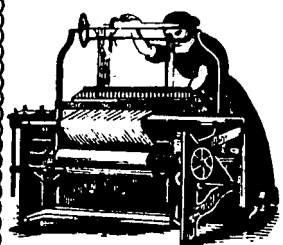
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