Last weekend the pits were lined with colorful midget race cars and racers from all over the U.S. who awaited their turns to roar around the Waterford Race Track.
Springfield Township Adopts Blue Water Sewage Plant

by Cynthia Harrison

A final decision was reached over the ownership of the Blue Water Bavarian Village Sewage Treatment Plant at a special Springfield Township Board Meeting last Wednesday night. After much negotiation, the county decided, "There's no question of legality, the county could own the system, however it was a matter of policy, we can own it but we will not."

Collin Walls, Supervisor, stated that he, "Didn't like matters of policy that aren't law," but this left Springfield with little choice but to adopt the plant, and they did.

Community National Bank agreed upon the list of recommendations from Walls for the project. They stated, "We will do our utmost," to help with this situation.

Before any finalization may take place, the electors of Springfield must vote on adopting the treatment plant. There will either be a special meeting or a special election to vote on this proposal. The township is bound by that decision.

Residents of the Blue Water Bavarian Village condominiums want the people of Springfield to realize that they will not be responsible for financing this plant. Only those who benefit from the treatment plant will pay a special assessment tax.

Village Day School Now Offers Developmental Kindergarten

The Village Day School, located in the Calvary Lutheran Church, is now offering Developmental Kindergarten, an alternative readiness program for the five-year-old.

Its directors, Joan Collick, Sandy Henderson and Janice Strong believe that teaching five-year-olds in the '80's is a bigger challenge than ever before. A good start in our educational system is crucial says Ms. Collick.

Studies have shown that as much as 50% of our kindergartners are developmentally too young for elementary school. And this doesn't mean a child is slow but that more time is needed to take on all the intellectual, social and emotional aspects of a formal kindergarten setting.

Ms. Henderson points out that it seems if your child struggles during the first year this, unfortunately, sets the stage for the following years. We find the importance of a child's first year impossible to measure.

Our program reflects all of our basic philosophy according to Ms. Strong, in that there is a great deal of learning acquired in a comfortable play atmosphere. For example, we will be Village Day School Bakers on occasion as well as fun work with colors, shapes, numbers and experience stories. During our second semester we plan to introduce a foreign language for added interest.

If you feel that your child needs more time to grow and you are interested in a creative program to enhance your child's growth, call 625-3288 for more information.
editor's note

In one week's time, kids in the Clarkston-Independence Township School District will be back in the classroom. To help parents and children get prepared for the new school year, "The Reminder" is publishing a Back-to-School special section in this edition.

The special section, "The Reminder" editor Mike Wilcox says, is "to help families get ready for the upcoming school year. It includes information on local stores who specialize in back-to-school merchandise, and it provides a list of all the Clarkston Schools, the school calendar, and an explanation of hot lunch prices."

But the information doesn't stop there. The Back-to-School section is supported by local stores who specialize in back-to-school merchandise. They've cut the prices on most of the items you will need—so it may be wise to check this section over very carefully.

It may be worth noting that residents of the Thendara Park area received immediate help after our cover story about their dangerous roads appeared.

The help came in the form of Independence Township. How they helped and what the residents think is detailed in an article on page 27.

The new "Reminder" reporter Dawson Bell got his baptism under fire last week when Independence Township voted to take court action against a proposed group home on Timber Ridge. That story begins below.

Mike Wilcox

The Reminder

Independence Enters Litigation to Stop Foster Home

by Dawson Bell

The Independence Township Hall was the scene of another heated debate on August 12 when the township board met to hear from interested parties on a proposed foster care home in the Lake Oakland Woods subdivision. The special session, requested by attorney Donald E. Schuster on behalf of the subdivision's residents, was intended to discuss possible action to block the home which would be occupied by five mentally retarded adults.

Schuster asked the board to enter into litigation to uphold zoning restrictions which prohibit those not related by "blood, marriage or legal adoption" to dwell in a single family residence. He outlined several alternatives for the township, including joint action with either Pontiac or Brandon townships (both are in court over similar matters) or joining the subdivision itself in a suit which opposes the home on the grounds that it violates zoning and deed restrictions.

"We intend to file suit with or without you," said Schuster. "If you choose not to join us it is the right of the citizens of this township to request the court to enforce the zoning ordinances."

Ultimately, the board decided to authorize their attorney to engage in the litigation to stop the home in whatever manner he felt would be most effective. Not, however, before hearing some strong opinions on both sides of the issue.

Craig Craig, a resident of Timberidge Trail where the home would be located, expressed the dismay he and his neighbors felt upon hearing the proposed location "twelve hours before it was reported in the Clarkston News."

"We still can't believe the state has the ability to completely sidestep the township," Craig said.

In establishing an adult foster care home of under six persons the only responsibility a township presently has is to verify that no other similar facilities exist within 1500 feet.

The state, in this case the sponsoring agency, the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), does have the obligation to meet with and brief the immediate neighbors of a proposed Adult Foster Care (AFC) home. But Craig feels that the meeting he had with MORC "raised more questions than it answered."

Both Craig and Schuster charged that the potential for mis-management and profit-mongering at the expense of both the neighbors and the residents of the home were unacceptably high.

"They're hiring people who they claim are career oriented and don't care about the money," Craig said. "So then why do they have to run ads in the newspapers -- EARN EXTRA MONEY-- Be a Foster Care Parent"?

"The only requirements the regular staff have to meet are 18 years of age, 'good moral character' and a one week orientation before they go to work."

Schuster referred to one MORC home in Novi that has been, in his words, "one complete failure."

"I have affidavits from eight ex-employees there who are ready to file suit against their former employers," he says.

At least one member of the audience, however, took exception to what she called "undocumented allegations."

"I know that agency (MORC) has the highest standards for its homes of any agency in the state," said Pat Biennet of Allen Road in Independence Township.

No one at the meeting directly challenged the premise of de-institutionalization, upon which the foster home concept is based. But Mrs. Biennet, speaking of her own son who is mentally retarded, said, "You people would commit him to some urban slum home."

Due to an "unfortunate mix-up" official representatives from the home or related state agencies were not present at the hearing. When contacted at their offices, however, employees of both MORC and the Department of Social Services defended the home.

While admitting the Novi facility "has been a problem," Jean West of MORC, said, "We feel our staffs are generally better than those found in state institutions. It's only the problems you hear about. Ninety-nine percent of our homes are successful."

Dave Goodrich, adult foster care home-finder for Department of Social Services (DSS) agreed, "I think if you look at the historical perspective, supervision is continuously getting more stringent."

Both sides agree that what is finally important are the charges and counter-charges about home-management, but future legislative and judicial decisions will decide.
Country Western Lawn Party

A Country Western Lawn Party will be the campaign kickoff for Oakland County Commissioner Richard R. Wilcox in his bid for re-election in District I (Townships of Addison, Brandon, Groveland, Independence, Oxford and Oakland).

Everyone is welcome at 861 Hummer Lake Road in Ortonville on Saturday, September 6th, 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Refreshments, beer and pop plus entertainment will be served. Call 627-2943 for tickets or they can be bought at The Reminder office.

Flea Market This Weekend

Independence Township senior citizens will be sponsoring a flea market on August 22 and 23 from 9-5 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. A bake sale and 50-50 raffle will be part of the weekend fare. Proceeds from the flea market will go towards the Senior Citizens Center.

Runs to Benefit Band

Plans are underway for a Clarkston Band Benefit Race to take place October 12 at 1:15 p.m., starting in downtown Clarkston. The race is actually two runs – a 5000 meter and 10,000 meter. For further information call Ed McInnis, 634-4798.

Co-Op Nursery Has Openings

The Creative Co-Op Nursery has openings for its 1980-81 school year in both its 3 and 4 year old classes. This is a pre-school oriented program which includes music, motor skill development, arts and crafts and much more.

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A reception will be held in Fellowship Hall following the service.

Bishop Edsel A. Ammons, the resident bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church, will preside at the service and deliver the sermon. The Rev. James A Craig, Flint district superintendent, will participate.
special events

Dinner-Dance for "Jaws"

A country western dinner dance will be held 7 p.m. October 18 at the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards the "Jaws of Life" fund for Springfield Township.

For tickets see any Springfield firefighter.

Lawyer to Speak to ABWA

The Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 26 at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston. The guest speaker will be Bernadette Ruyz, a lawyer with the Economic Development Corporation. For more information, call 391-3258.

BMX Family Races August 27

The first father/son and mother/daughter bike motorcross family race will be held at the Waterford Oaks County Park BMX track at 5 p.m. on August 27.

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Bunny Newmarsh (not pictured), Paula Cochran, Cindy Carr and Sandy Chester add the finishing touch to the signs announcing this year's Crazy Carnival for SCAMP.

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Back-to-School in Style

School Tightens Financial Belt for New Year

by Kathy Rush

It's become a sort of tradition for The Reminder to interview the Superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, Milford Mason for our Back-to-School issue.

In this article Superintendent Mason gives us an overview of the situation, past and present, at Clarkston Schools and also future goals for the district.

The Reminder: There has not been a school millage increase for some time. What is the financial situation of the Clarkston Schools and are there plans for a millage increase in the near future?

Mason: There are no plans for a millage vote for the 80-81 school year. We received our last millage increase three years ago in 1977. We, at the time, felt that it would be possible to increase our financial equity over those three years. We built it for the precise reason of sustaining during an economic downturn in which we now find ourselves. Also, at this time the Board of Education has authorized me to operate the school district in a deficit position not to exceed $500,000 for the 1980-81 school year. We were forced to cut our expenditures approximately $300,000 of the $750,000 deficit within the half million dollar deficit. This is the financial position in which we find ourselves for the 1980-81 school year. But we're looking one more year beyond that yet. We really have to deal with the indicators, that school districts will recover or get sufficient financial assistance from the state to pull us out in 81-82, so our program is a two year program. We'll go for a larger deficit in 81-82 and if the state has not recovered by that time...we will be at the end of our rope.

The Reminder: How did the Headlee Amendment affect the financial situation of the school? According to school board member Robert Walters it had a significant financial impact. Could you spell out those difficulties you encountered with some parents concerning the new attendance policy. Do you intend to continue that same policy this year?

Mason: To the point that it's stringent, yes. Monday night, the board approved a policy limiting unexcused absences to three days per year. Last year it was ten days per year so it is actually more stringent than last year. It is strictly and not subject to interpretation. That way we are not making a determination on an illness, family matter, etc. Unexcused absences would primarily be slipping/truancy. Also, three tardies to class beyond ten minutes equals one absence. If high schools are going to be held accountable for their product - the student and how well he can function - what other choice do we have?

Mason: He can't learn to function if he's not there.

The Reminder: What are your goals for the coming school year?

Mason: The board did adopt goals at the August meeting. First goal is to improve students abilities to communicate through writing in grades seven through twelve. That was a goal last year and we really dissected the writing curriculum. We decided what it was we wanted to do and carried that on through 1980-81 with an evaluation component to make sure we are accomplishing what we set out to do. Our second goal is to improve students' ability to demonstrate mathematic skills in grades kindergarten through twelve. Again, you simply dissect and take test results to find out where our youngsters are weak and see what is it in our curriculum that may be passing them by. Not getting enough emphasis, then you rearrange the program to make it more formidable.

Thirdly, increase communication with the public concerning the school district's needs. That speaks for itself.

Another goal is to investigate and define effective education preparation for developing and implementing educational programs that will make improvements in this area. Basically, this deals with improving youngster's self-concepts - getting youngsters to feel good about themselves. It's a goal hard to define to the general public but has great meaning for kids, because, if a youngster does feel good about himself, he feels good about what he's doing. He is going to be a much stronger citizen and much more able to cope with the times in which we are living. Also, to design a comprehensive community education program. We have the program designed but we need to get the resources together to do it. Lastly, to design and implement a system of identifying and classifying all student drop-outs for the obvious reason of defining why they are dropping out and see what we can devise to lessen that problem. We have talked about it for years but we've never really studied it in-depth. We have always taken someone else's figures.

The Reminder: Is the drop-out rate high?

Mason: No, but whatever it is, the Board of Education wants it to be lower. We are below the state average but still we want to find out what the forces are -- and there are many, that cause students to drop out. Once we understand the numbers and the trends in this district, we can initiate some program that will alleviate the problem.

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August 27 ................ Student's First Day
September 1 ............... Labor Day
October 10 ............... Conference Day - Junior High
October 17 ............... Conference Day - Senior High
November 4 ............... Election Day - NO SCHOOL
November 5 ............... Conference Day - Elementary

November 27-28 ........ Thanksgiving Recess - NO SCHOOL
December 19 .............. Winter Recess (close of day)
January 5 ................. School Resumes - Elementary
January 22 ............... NO SCHOOL for Elementary Only
January 23 ............... Records Day - Elementary
February 20 .............. Mid-Winter Break - NO SCHOOL
February 27 .............. Conference Day - Junior High
March 6 ..................... Conference Day - Junior High Only
March 13 ............... Conference Day - Senior High
March 20 ............... Conference Day - Senior High Only
April 16 ................. School Resumes - Registration - Senior High
April 27 ............... NO SCHOOL for Senior High Only
May 20 ..................... Conference Day - Memorial Day - NO SCHOOL
May 25 ..................... Conference Day - Senior's Last Day
June 10 ............... Conference Day - Student's Last Day
June 11 ............... ½ Day for Elementary Only
June 14 ............... Commencement

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Spring Recess (close of day)
School Resumes
Registration - Senior High
NO SCHOOL for Senior High Only
Memorial Day - NO SCHOOL
Seniors Last Day
Student's Last Day
1/2 Day for Elementary Only
Commencement

School Board Outlines Target Goals for New Year

by Dawson Bell

The Clarkston Community Schools outlined their target goals for the upcoming school year in a meeting of the Board of Education Monday, August 11. Included were several carry-over concerns from the previous year and several new priorities, among them the possibility of broadening the community education program to include extra-curricular dance, drama and art.

“Last year we went through the process of measuring our students to see how they compared to children in other districts in writing and mathematics skills. This year we plan to continue the testing while we work to improve those scores,” said William Potvin, Director of Planning and Evaluation for the district.

Other goals, however, will have to first be explored before they become realities. The special programs in community education face an especially tough test – the financial kind.

“The first order of business,” Potvin said, “is to evaluate to see if a project of this sort can be feasible, that is, self-supporting.”

“Superintendent Mason didn’t want to get everyone fired up and then not do anything.”

Also included in the list of goals drawn up... Continued on Next Page

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John is playing a Guild D55 electric-acoustic guitar on sale for $810 including a hard shell case listing regularly for $1,179.

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Back To School in Style

School Board Goals

by a Board/Administrative Workshop was the necessity of “increasing communication with the public concerning the school district’s needs.”

Referring to the defeated millages for a new junior high, Potvin said, “We really feel that people don’t understand how bad it (the old Clarkston Junior High School) is.”

“Now we face the added burden of the overall state financial pinch,” he said.

In other business, the board approved in unanimous votes the purchase of a new special education bus and authorized the repair of the high school running track.

The new bus will replace one which has logged 160,000 miles and that was scheduled for retirement before the start of school last year.

The resurfacing of the track, which will cost $10,345, will be the first maintenance it has received since installation in 1964.

Conrad Bruce, Assistant to the Superintendent, said that the track was in a state of disrepair that made it “unsafe for the children to use.”

The board also approved the request of business manager, Stan Darling, to set the millage levy for the year at 28.488. This figure compares to an authorized millage of 30.003 which cannot be applied for as a result of the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment.

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**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

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James Smith, Sr. (center) and his sons Wesley (left) and James (right) take time out to discuss their PTC class.

Nearly 100 years of Scouting experience is reflected in the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base reunion of James B. Smith of Clarkston, Michigan and his sons Wesley and James of Piedmont, California and Winnetka, Illinois. All were enrolled in the Philmont Training Center July 24 through the 30th, 22 years after their first visit in 1958 when Wesley participated in the Scout Camp Program and James in the Explorer Training Center for adults. The Smiths were accompanied on this trip by his wife Betty, Smith Sr. is President of Howard and Smith, Inc. in Detroit. Philmont Scout Ranch covers 214 square miles of New Mexico’s mountains, buttes and prairies and is the largest camping facility in the world. This year Philmont will be visited by nearly 20,000 scouts that includes scouts and families at the Philmont Training Center for adults scouts and Explorers on the 12-day High Adventure Mountain Treks. The Smiths plan to return to Philmont for another coast-to-coast family reunion in 1985.

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Dee Anna Tiedeman of Oakhill Road, a member of the Oakhill 4-H club, won the special Home Economics plaque for most points in all home economics exhibits this year. On left is 4-H Youth agent Sue Kirkland.

Michelle Allen of Melting Drive, Davisburg, a member of the Davisburg Hoofbeats, had the Grand Champion Award and plaque for the Cloverleaf in competition. Eleven years old she has been working with her horse "Tippy" for two years.

Style Revue winners at fair, left to right back row: Christine Tiedeman, Ann Donnellson, Leslie Voorhees, Laurie Goddard. Front Row: Cheryl Tiedeman, Dee Anna Tiedeman, Janet Malley, Dina McConnell all from north area 4-H clubs. Two on end are members of the Jan Sew Club near Pontiac.

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Independence Takes Foster Home to Court

which will, presumably, clarify the issue. "We want our zoning upheld. We want the state to have to deal with us," said Chris Rose, Township Clerk.

Goodrich feels though that, "The township board shouldn't but put in a position to deny the constitutional rights of the mentally retarded."

"It is," he says, "a question of personal rights versus property rights. And, let's face it, it's difficult for everybody."

A Look at the Legal Implications

Adult foster care facilities are licensed by the State of Michigan to provide residential home settings for the elderly or the mentally or physically handicapped. State law classifies the homes according to kind and size; the home in Lake Oakland Wood would be an adult foster care (AFC) small group home.

The small group home consists of six or fewer residents under 24-hour supervision by the licensed party. In this case – J. Jamison Inc. Independence Township intends to seek court action to establish its right to apply local zoning ordinances to the small group home.

Under an amendment to Township Zoning Enabling legislation (Public Act No. 395 of 1978), however, it would appear that such action has been superseded: "In order to implement the policy of this state that persons in need of community residential care shall not be excluded by zoning from the benefits of normal residential surrounding, a state licensed residential facility providing supervision or care, or both, to 6 or less persons shall be considered a residential use of property for the purposes of zoning a permitted use in all residential zones, including those zones for single family dwellings, and shall not be subject to special use or conditional use permit or procedure different from those required for other dwelling of similar density in the same zones."

It is the contention of Donald Schuster, attorney for the lake Oakland Woods residents, that this amendment applied to Public Act No. 287 of 1972, an early adult foster care licensing act, and not to the licensing law presently in effect (Public Act No. 218 of 1979). Richard Campbell, township legal counsel, is not so sure. In a letter to board officers he said, "I feel strongly that a Judge might apply the zoning legislation to the new act."

He seems to have been correct, at least in the case of Circuit Court Judge Robert Temple, who ruled Thursday, August 14 against Pontiac Township in a similar suit. The constitutionality of the licensee's attempt to by-pass contractual deed restrictions is also in question. Schuster claims a decision by the United States Supreme Court, to uphold the rights of parties to enter into contracts which insure "the normal operation of daily life," makes it illegal for J. Jamison to operate the home.

It now appears that judicial clarification, and possible appeal, will be sought on these questions by the township (on zoning) and by the subdivision (on zoning and deed restrictions).
Residents Say It's Not Enough, However

DPW Comes to Thendara Park’s Rescue

Independence Township’s Department of Public Works (DPW) which has always had a policy of not getting involved in private roads recently made concessions to this hard fast rule – concessions in the form of roughly 300 yards of fill dirt in one of the large erosions caused by heavy rains on Tiheko Road in Thendara Park.

The washed-out portion of Tiheko Road left six foot deep gouges and exposed power lines with which helpless residents were unable to contend.

“As far as we’re concerned that’s just a temporary measure and we’re still searching for solutions to our problem,” said Francie Rieser, a Thendara Park resident who suffered a $1000 loss in freshly laid sod in the ordeal.

“We appreciate the township’s efforts but still feel the problem is not solved,” added Reiser.

Colleen Waananen, chairperson for the subdivision’s road committee, maintains Thendara Park residents are not satisfied with the fill dirt used because it lacked sufficient gravel and clay to bind it together.

George Anderson, Independence Township’s director of DPW said, “We do not take responsibility for these roads. We did it strictly as an emergency measure, with the approval of the Township Supervisor. The single, best argument against private roads is this kind of incident.”

“The best possible solution for these people is to petition the township to have the roads brought up to county standards and labeled county roads. This could be an approximate cost of $2000 per residence in the subdivision,” he added.
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