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Townships Talk Cable Co-op

by Dawson Bell

Officials from six north Oakland County townships (Independence, Springfield, Oxford, Orion, Groveland and Brandon) met at Independence Township Hall last Wednesday to discuss the possibility of establishing a cooperative approach to cable television.

The meeting was called at the request of a Brandon Township advisory committee on cable TV to discuss the avenues available to local units of government in adopting a cable television ordinance and how those ordinances could be structured to allow for cooperative benefits.

Marian Czarnik, a member of the Oakland County Advisory Council on cable TV, told the group a joint effort could give the participating municipalities a broader base for negotiations with cable TV companies.

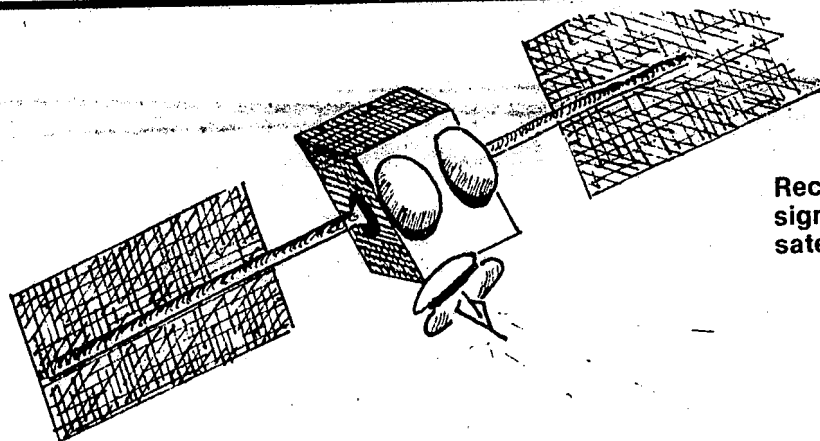
She said a North Oakland coalition, with more than 30,000 potential subscribers, could expect much more in the way of community involvement and programming from a cable franchise than any of the northern tier townships could expect to receive separately.

And even if the cooperative effort involved no more than study sessions involving each of the neighboring townships Czarnik said they would still profit from a shared appreciation of what cable TV is and can do.

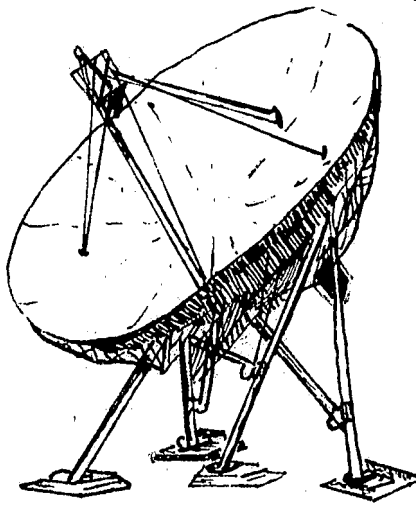
"If everybody decides to get their own system under separate companies the benefits are still there," she said.

By working together, Czarnik said the communities would develop a commonality of interest; they would be able to write ordinances which allowed for interchange between communities; they could require like specifications from the cable companies and leave the road open for possible future interconnectedness.

At present none of the eight townships involved in the proposed joint effort have an established cable television system. Oxford Township, however, has adopted an ordinance and advertised for bids on installation. Independence (with the Village of Clarkston) and Brandon Townships have begun working on ordinances.



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Under Michigan law local units of government are empowered to regulate cable television within their boundaries and award contracts for installation and operation.

Independence Township Supervisor, James Smith, said he felt the cooperative effort could be valuable if it resulted in an area-wide awareness of the impact of cable television.

He called the potential of the system "boundless" and said that a community which chose to ignore cable TV might find itself in a position of limited negotiability at some time in the future.

Springfield Township, represented at Wednesday's meeting by Supervisor Collin Walls and Treasurer Pat Kramer, is also interested in the inter-community possibilities of cable television.

But Walls said he felt no particular urgency about the matter. Springfield has not begun work on an ordinance and has yet to discuss cable TV on the township board level.

All of the officials in attendance said, however, they were interested in further dialogue. Another meeting of the group is set for July 29 in Lake Orion.

The bids on the Oxford system are to be submitted by that time and will provide some indication of what level of bargaining power a small municipality can expect to wield on its own.

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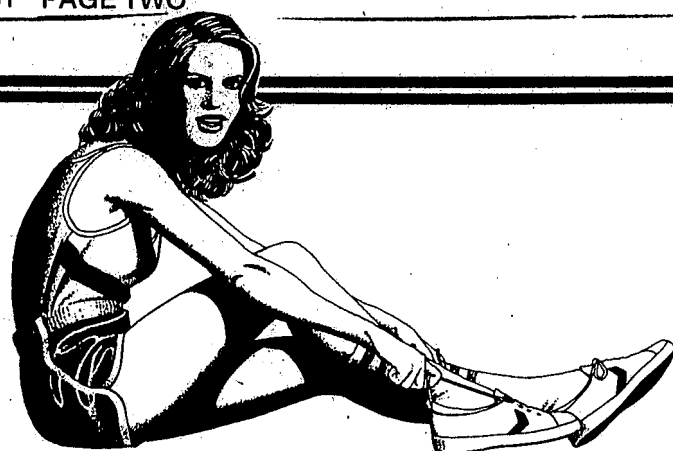
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Density Big Factor in Cable TV Offers

by Dawson Bell

Cable television companies are primarily interested in two factors when preparing an agreement with a potential user area, according to Joe Hardy, general manager of Michigan Cablevision, the WPON/American Television Communication Corporation partnership which has been awarded the Waterford Township cable franchise.

First, an area's total population or number of households; the more there are the more lucrative the offer is likely to be.

But secondly, and just as important to north Oakland County says Hardy, the company would have to be concerned with the overall density of the user area. And he anticipates the low density prevalent in much of the eight township area under the north Oakland inter-community umbrella would dilute the bargaining power those communities might have, even if they formed a cooperative.

The figure usually used by the companies in computing the potential profitability of a system is 50 homes per mile of cable required.

Because that number cannot be reached in many outlying areas Hardy says a cable company might be reluctant to offer services to over an entire district, choosing instead to stay in more densely populated areas.

"We have written in clauses in some of our proposals to preclude certain, low density areas," he says.

Such a clause is possible for a community like Independence Township, which is heavily developed to the south and less so to

the north.

For Michigan Cablevision, the cost involved in extending service to southern Independence would be significantly less, in terms of potential customers, than it would be to northern Independence.

Hardy says his company is "studying" the possibilities right now but hasn't put together a proposal.

In any event, Hardy thinks the wholesale bidding war among cable companies may be cooling off.

"I don't think there will be too much more 'blank checking,'" he says, referring to the deals that have been cut by some communities which included fantastic concessions in the way of public access and fringes from the competing bidder.

"Ultimately, the consumer is the one who pays," he says. "We (Michigan Cablevision) prefer to take a more conservative stance."

Hardy does, however, think the possibilities for two-way communication and auxiliary services (like fire and hospital hook-ups) are there. He says with the cable in place 90 percent of the technology required for two-way communication would be available. It would then just be a matter of working out the "business" aspects.

He also expects any proposal the company makes to Independence would probably include terminals in the Clarkston School system. Michigan Cablevision is in the process of installing hook-ups in every classroom in Waterford Township.

But most important, according to Hardy, is the television programming itself. Cablevision in Waterford will mean a potential of 70 channels available to the consumer at a cost of around \$30.00 per month plus \$15 for installation.



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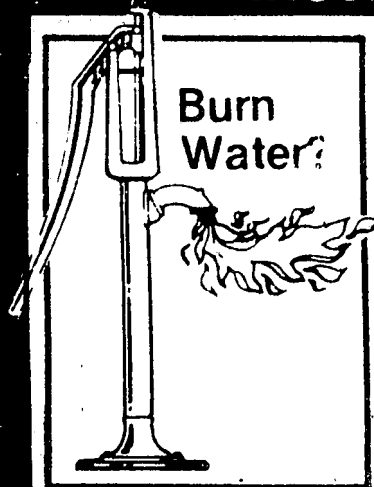
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Safety Path Construction Expected by Summer's End

The Independence Township Board awarded the engineering contract for the first two phases of the township's bicycle and safety paths at last Tuesday's regular board meeting. Construction of sections totaling almost three miles is expected to be completed this summer.

The board accepted a bid from Mosher-Kapelczak Inc. of Clarkston for the development of engineering plans and the supervision of construction of the paths, and rejected offers from Spaulding, DeDecker and Associates, Inc. and Hubbel, Roth and Clark (the township's review engineers).

The board did not let the engineering bids for a third phase of the paths, another fourteen miles, because they have not yet decided what course they will pursue in financing further construction.

There are funds presently available from federal revenue sharing, community development act funds and from the township's one-half mill levy for safety paths, of almost \$170,000.

Additional tax monies of \$120,000 will be collected in December.

Mosher-Kapelczak's bid for the phase I and II design and construction was pegged

at \$239,000 but township officials expressed optimism the construction costs, which won't be known until bids are submitted, will be lower.

The board chose to go with Mosher-Kapelczak because their design, engineering and supervision estimates were fixed. Both Hubbel, Roth and Clark and Spaulding, DeDecker suggested the cost of construction supervision could fluctuate depending on the performance of contractors.

William Pfaler, speaking for the safety paths advisory committee, encouraged the board to let the bid for phases I and II regardless of what financing mechanism they intended to utilize for phase I and beyond.

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Baptists Host Wood

Dr. Andrew H. Wood, Executive Director, Shepherds, Inc., will speak Sunday evening, June 28th, at the Davisburg Baptist Church, 12881 Andersonville Road.

Dr. Wood has headed the Regular Baptist Agency for the Mentally Retarded since 1961. Under his direction Shepherds Home and School was organized in 1964.

The Home, located in Union Grove, Wisconsin, serves 130 mentally retarded children and adults from all sections of the country.

Dr. Wood holds a B.A. degree from Bob Jones University, an M.A. in Special Education from Newark (N.J.) State College, and an honorary doctorate (D.D.) from Los Angeles Baptist College, Newhall, California. He taught public school in New Jersey prior to assuming his duties at Shepherds.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public meeting and presentation by Oakland County Planning Division regarding the Facade Improvement Study for downtown Davisburg. The meeting will be held Monday, June 29, 1981, 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. The public is encouraged to attend and comment.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 21, 1981, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MICHIGAN, TO HEAR COMMENTS RELATING TO THE PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENTS TO Article 23, Schedule of Regulations, Section 23.00 Limiting Height, Bulk, Density, and Area by Land Use, Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26.

This is a summary notice of the Section to be discussed at the Public Hearing. The full text of amendments and Ordinance No. 26 are available in the Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

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The Waterford Oaks Activities Center is located at 2800 Watkins Lake Road in Pontiac. For more information, phone 545-3464 or 625-8231.

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Weekly films will be shown at the Springfield Township Library every Thursday from 1:00-2:00. A complete list of films to be shown is available at the library.

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For more information on the Summer Reading Program call the Library at 625-0595.

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Independence Parks and Recreation will be hosting the 3rd Annual Pine Knob Music Theatre Halfathon and 4.6 Mile Run, on Sunday, August 9. The race will begin and end at Pine Knob Music Theatre. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. For further information, and to register for the race, call 625-8223.

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For more information, call Kathy Cogswell at 666-3358 or Jeannene Kirchner at 673-4385.

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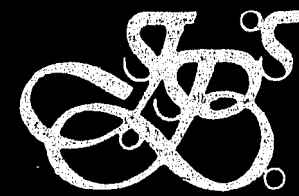
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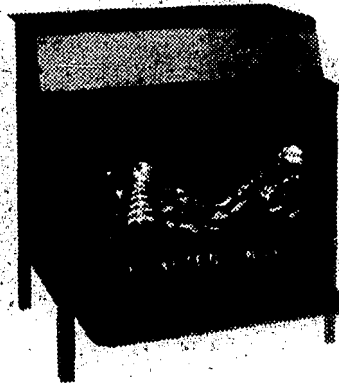
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Northern Townships Should Prepare for Cable TV Now

Mike Wilcox

Cable TV is just what the avid television fan ordered. Endless channels with an endless variety of programs are at the viewer's fingertips. Cable provides the latest movies, all sporting events that are fit for TV, and educational programs that are as helpful as most classrooms.

But, if we, as communities aren't prepared for the Cable TV onslaught, it can also cause corruption and disarray as government officials and important community people jockey for franchises. Already, our neighbors in Macomb County have been subjected to accusations that certain government officials had been "bought off" by Cable companies.

Getting the exclusive right to broadcast cable in a municipality is big business and it can mean mega-bucks for the winner.

Thus it is of great importance that Independence, Springfield and other North Oakland townships, watch carefully what is happening as their neighbors to the south grant franchises.

One of those neighbors is Waterford. Waterford recently granted their franchise to Michigan Cablevision, after months and months of meetings and a half dozen firms vying for the franchise.

Michigan Cablevision, now operates out

of a school building on Crescent Lake Road, recently held a groundbreaking for new facilities at the corner of M-59/Crescent Lake. By this fall they hope to begin broadcasting to their first Waterford families.

Local officials should take note.

They should also continue to meet jointly, as they did last week (a report on the meeting is in this week's **Reminder**). By meeting together (Independence, Springfield, Brandon, Oxford and Orion) the township's can hash out common problems and possibly present a united front when the inevitable bidding for franchises begins.

In a few years, we all will be watching Cable TV. It's up to us to plan now. The "ball is in our court" and we can have a great deal of say to what that Cable TV system will be like if we are prepared.

Watch next week's **Reminder** for north oakland **nitelife**, the entertainment magazine that tells what's happening for the month of July.

Previously distributed only at nightclubs and restaurants, **nitelife** will now appear in **The Reminder** the first week of every month.

Don't miss it. This month Jimmy Launce's attempts to revive professional theatre in Pontiac and the dangerous sport of powerboat racing are featured.

letters

Letter to the Editor,

Thank you voters of Clarkston for proving my theory that this is a very wonderful and unique community, which when properly educated to the reasons for the financial problems of our school district chose to prove "Kids Still Count in Clarkston".

Thank you so very much to the more than 300 citizens on the Millage Committee, the many teachers, students and all Administrators and Board of Education members who put in endless hours trying to reach everyone in this community. Yes, Mr. Wilcox this campaign was designed to reach everyone and was definitely not underground! We sought out the no voters and tried to educate them to the school's problems and answer their questions through many different methods.

In 1981-82 our students will have the opportunity of receiving a complete education, as surrounding areas must suffer devastating cut-backs. However, we must all unite with these other districts to "Get Lansing Behind Education"! We can not stop now! We must continue our campaign to Lansing and convince the legislators that they must give K-12 education a top priority in the state budget. We have the power to prove that future cuts to education will not be tolerated and those legislators who approve them will not be re-elected.

Jeanne Molzon
Chairman Millage Committee



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mike morrow's trivia

by Mike Morrow

That old saying "It's not the heat, it's the humidity" sure is true. Yet people often confuse the two, blaming their misery on the heat instead of where it really belongs, on the sticky, clammy humidity.

So the next time you're sitting there, stuck to your leather chair, whining about how hot it is take a minute to think about whether it's the heat or the humidity making you want to throw up. Chances are good it's the humidity, especially if:

It's raining in your bathroom
Your cigarette won't stay lit
There is a fog rolling through the living room
You stick to your bed sheets

Your wood furniture grows three feet overnight

A load of laundry takes 37 hours to dry
Your teeth are sweating
There is dew on your tile floors when you wake up in the morning

You splash in the puddles in your carpet (this only applies if you don't own a dog)

Your body mildews
You find mushrooms growing in the corners of the dining room

Your plants water themselves
You have to use a squeegee to dry off after a shower.

If three or more of the above apply to you then it's either very humid or you live at the bottom of the ocean.



You know it's humid when a load of laundry takes 37 hours to dry.

forecast

by Robert C. Davis

May 1981 brought us a taste of some long-awaited summer conditions, as sunshine was abundant during the month. Measureable precipitation in the Clarkston area was experienced on only 9 days during the month, but our total rainfall was near normal for May. Precipitation totals from my volunteer network for May are as follows (with calendar year totals in parentheses):

Milford - 3.65"
Elizabeth Lake/Waterford Township - 3.34" (14.61")
Oxbow Lake/White Lake Township - 3.16" (12.88")
Bishop Airport/Filint - 3.07" (10.57")
Davison - 2.90"

Temperatures, Rainfall Normal in May

E. Clarkston - 2.82" (12.79")
Sullivan Lake/Tyrone Township - 2.81" (12.39")
N. Clarkston - 2.70" (11.35")
Fenton - 2.63" (11.04")
Detroit Metropolitan Airport - 2.60" (11.13")
St. Clair Shores - 2.15" (10.20")

The largest storm across southeastern Michigan during May occurred in the 2 day period of May 10-11, which included Mother's Day. Most stations in our area received from 1 to 2 inches of rainfall from this storm, with some areas off to our west and north experiencing substantially more. Grand Rapids set a new 24-hour rainfall record, picking up nearly 5 1/2 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, and approximately 6 1/2 inches total for the 2

day storm.

Temperatures averaged 1.7 degrees below normal during May, as the eastern Clarkston station recorded a mean temperature of 55.3 degrees for the month. The last frost of the month occurred on May 8, although morning low temperatures did drop down to 33 degrees on 4 mornings after that date (including 3 in a row on the mornings of May 18, 19 and 20). Temperatures for the month ranged from a low of 29 degrees on the morning of the 7th to a high of 82 degrees on the 23rd. The extremes in temperature conditions were also evidenced by the fact that daily high temperatures reached only into the 40's on 2 days during the month, and into the 80's on 5 days during May.



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Rev. Alex Stewart Tops List

Nominees Selected for Community Awards Ceremony

As far as the Community Awards Ceremony planners are concerned, the old adage "better late than never" is particularly appropriate. Originally slated for May 28, the third annual ceremony had to be postponed to Thursday, July 9 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club's new banquet facilities.

This year's speaker will be Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, Bob Vandermark will emcee and Rev. James Balfour of the Clarkston United Methodist Church will deliver the invocation. For the most part, last year's winners will present this year's awards in an evening of good will and mutual appreciation.

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This list of nominees to be honored this year is as varied as it has been in the past.

Heading the list as a "Super Person" is Reverend Alexander Stewart of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. Reverend Stewart has contributed a great deal to his community through his work with Youth Assistance and as a member of the former Library Board in addition to shepherding his flock of church members.


This year's outstanding government official is Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose, nominated for his "outstanding leadership and dedication in dealing with the problems faced by the township over the past four and a half years."

Outstanding educator is Ruth Purslow, who retired this month as principal of Pine Knob Elementary after thirty-five years in education, all but two of them spent in Clarkston.



Richard Harken, 1981 graduate of Clarkston High School, is this year's outstanding young citizen. Harken has been an active participant in both extracurricular activities in school and in the community.



There will be two recipients this year for the outstanding contributor to the creative arts. Barbara Gibson, better known by her students as "ma", has been selected for her contributions in the field of speech and drama. Although it has been through her 17-year career as a teacher, she has provided

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Sharing the honors will be Ivan Rouse, owner and director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, who has worked long and hard to promote music appreciation in the community.

Jim Butzine, Clarkston Schools social worker, is this year's recipient of the individual distinguished service award. He is the director of SCAMP, a summer camping program for handicapped children which has flourished under his leadership.

The group distinguished service award goes to the Clarkston Council Knights of Columbus who are being honored for their fund-raising efforts and contributions to handicapped children and adults in Clarkston, Waterford and Oakland County.

The 1981 distinguished service project award goes to the Clarkston Schools building trades class under the leadership of Dick Moscovic. Although a school project,

the end result, a new house complete with landscaping, is an asset to the entire community.

This year's volunteer nominees include Jeanne Molzon, who just recently coordinated a successful millage campaign and physical education programs at Clarkston Elementary for the past two years. This is the second year Mrs. Molzon will be honored for her volunteer efforts.

Maxium (Mac) Morrow has been a Clarkston resident for many years. In those years he has devoted much of his time and energy to the local Boy Scout program and to working with students from the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and a charter member of the Jaycees.

Barbara Banker will be honored as the head of the parent volunteer program at Clarkston Junior High where she trains, schedules and works with a small army of volunteers.

Fernando Sanchez is appreciated for his years as a trustee of the Clarkston School Board. The senior member on the board, Sanchez has contributed a great deal of his time to all aspects of the educational community. Although elected, he is never the less considered a volunteer.

Awards of appreciation will also go to Barbara Glover, sixth grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary for her outstanding work with children, and to Nancy Huff for her work as a special education teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary.

The Clarkston Garden Club is appreciated for its contributions to civic improvement and beautification in the plantings at the township hall and library. Timothy J. Palulian, former township building director, is appreciated for his years of work in the community.

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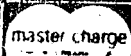
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Attending the Northern Region

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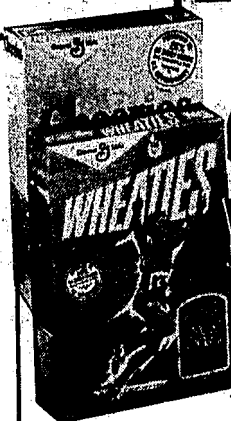
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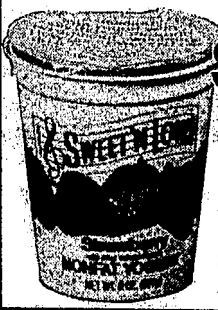
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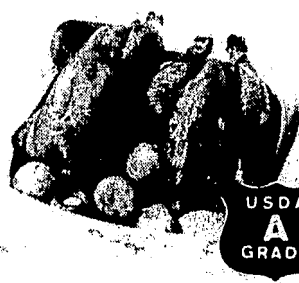
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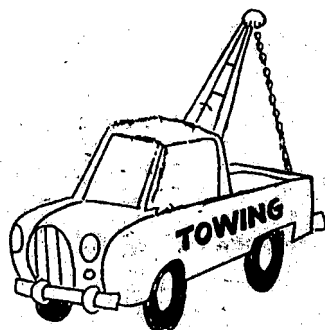
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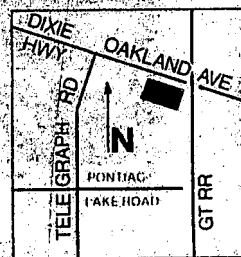
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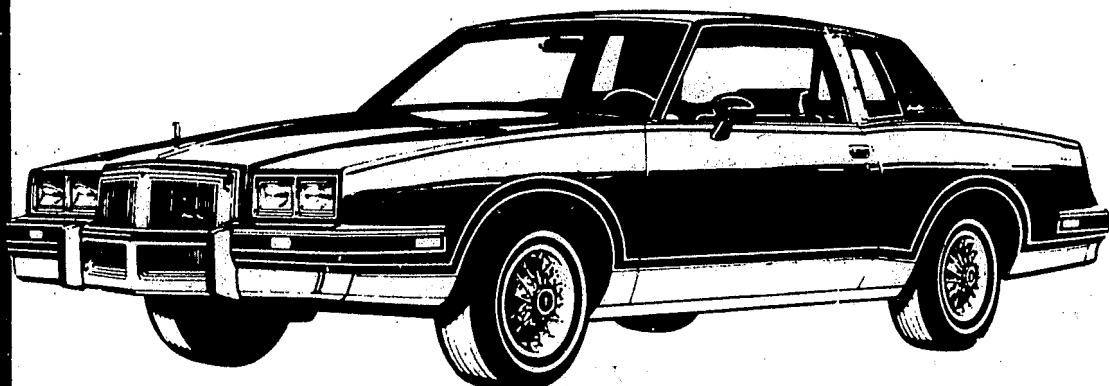
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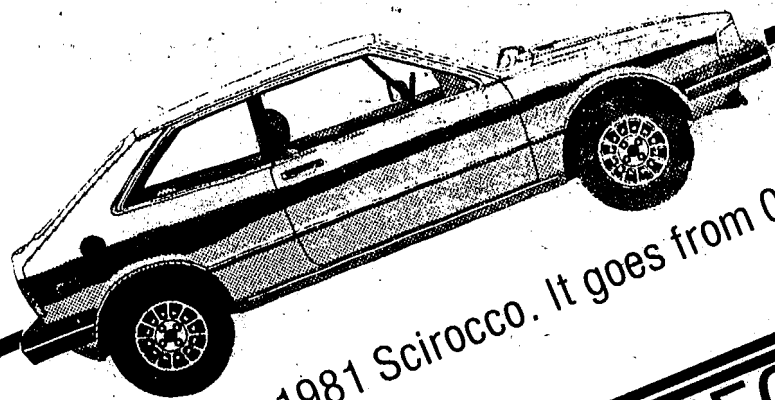
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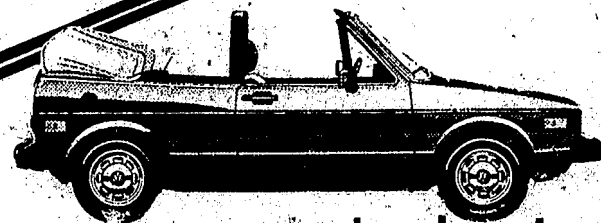




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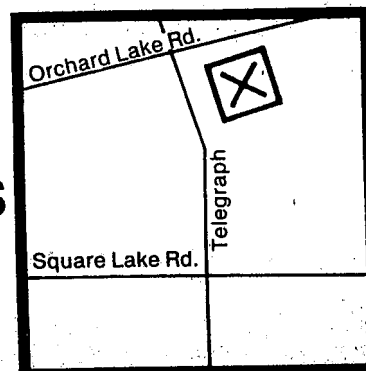
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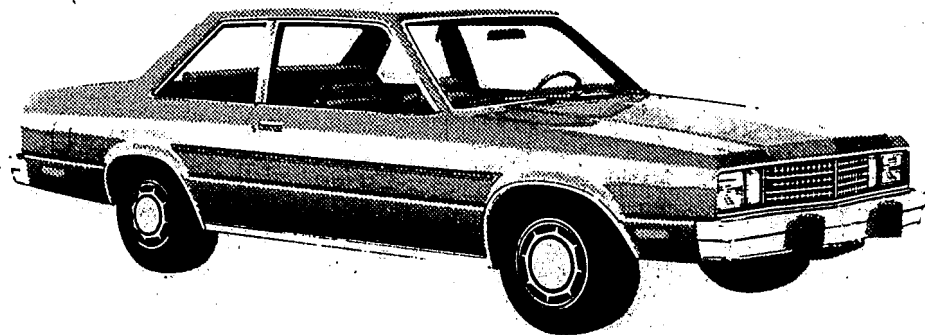
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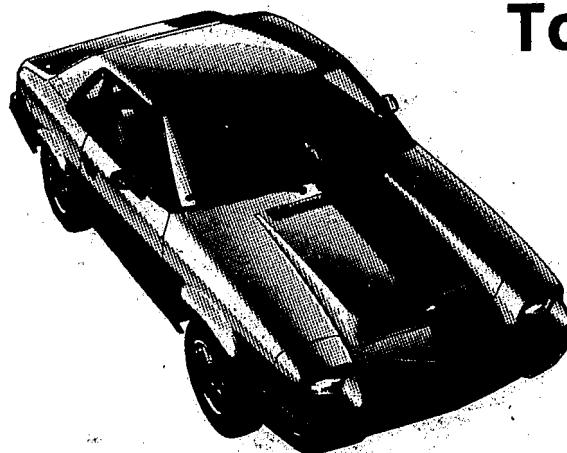
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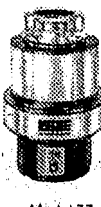
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Approval of the purchase, at a cost of \$135,000, was tendered by the township board last week and Treasurer Fred Ritter said he expected closing could be arranged within 30 days.

Acquisition was delayed for more than six months after the township agreed to create the park while the present property owners settled an internal dispute on terms.

According to Parks and Recreation Director Tim Doyle the Maybee Road park, located just east of Sashabaw Road, is intended primarily for development as a "neighborhood" park. But plans do include the construction of ball fields where recreation league games may be scheduled in the future.

Doyle said the first order of business, following acquisition, would be to fence the property in. The board allocated \$25,000 from federal revenue sharing monies for park fencing, and whatever additional improvements were possible, earlier.



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Clark, Sigrid E.; age 84; of Springfield Township; June 17; mother of Robert R. (Bob) Clark of Clarkston, Betty Walton of Olympia, WA., Carman Boyns of Seattle, WA.; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three sisters and one brother. Mrs. Clark was preceded in death by her husband Roy and three daughters. Mrs. Clark was a retired school teacher from the Clarkston School System, a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, and a member of Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 Auxiliary. Funeral services Saturday, 11 a.m. from the Goyette Funeral Home, Rev. James Balfour officiating. Interment Monday at Lakeview Cemetery.

Albion College recently named 471 students to the dean's list for spring semester. Named from Clarkston were:

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Johnston, Lynn E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, 6260 Middle Lake Road.

Schultz, John W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schultz, 6573 Phelan Court.

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The students in the program worked in two shifts, mornings and afternoons under Olds and with the help of carpenters, Larry Axson, David Colling, Ward Heard, Steve Templeton and Jim Vanderpool. Area suppliers and contractors also lent their help on various aspects of construction.

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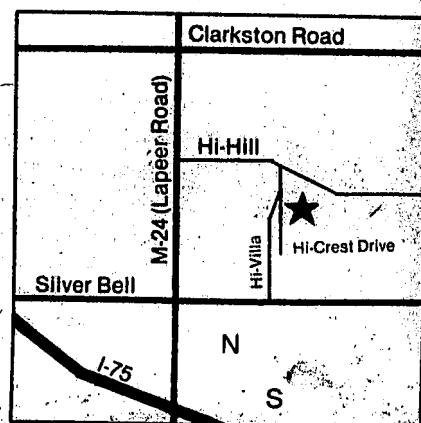
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Whipple Lake Site of New Foster Care Home

by Dawson Bell

Independence Township has been targeted for another Adult Foster Care Home (AFC) according to Township Supervisor Jim Smith. The home will be located on Whipple Lake Road in the Whipple Lake Farms subdivision.

Smith informed the township board of the prospective home at last week's board meeting and the board almost immediately voted to turn the matter over to attorney Richard Campbell for possible legal action.

The revelation of plans for another AFC home in the township took Smith by surprise, he said, coming from Macomb-Oakland Regional Center development director, James Clark, after a conversation with the supervisor on new rules regulating the placement of homes which involve local units of government.

Clark told Smith the Whipple Lake home was one of 12 that had been "grandfathered" in under the previous system of local government non-participation.

The principle of local input into the location of AFC homes and the adherence to local zoning ordinances have been in dispute between placement agencies, like MORC, and local governments.

And Independence Township is presently involved in litigation over an AFC home on Timberidge Trail which the township claims violates residential zoning restrictions.

Smith said he wanted to consult with the board before taking any action on the Whipple Lake home, which "presumably violates our zoning ordinances."

The current situation was somewhat different from what the township had faced previously because the home has not been

constructed and, if they chose, the township could simply refuse to issue a building permit.

But board members Larry Kozma and Dale Stuart, both attorneys, suggested the township's position might be comprised if they failed to act directly.

Smith also told the board that, in his opinion, it might become unnecessary to act on the home at all if, by the projected occupancy date of November 1981, the state

took action on growing public dissatisfaction with the Department of Mental Health's Community Placement program.

He predicted revision of the policy, and possible replacement of State Mental Health Director Frank Ochberg, might be forthcoming.

Campbell has been instructed to review the possible alternatives the township may pursue to block the home, including denial of the building permit.

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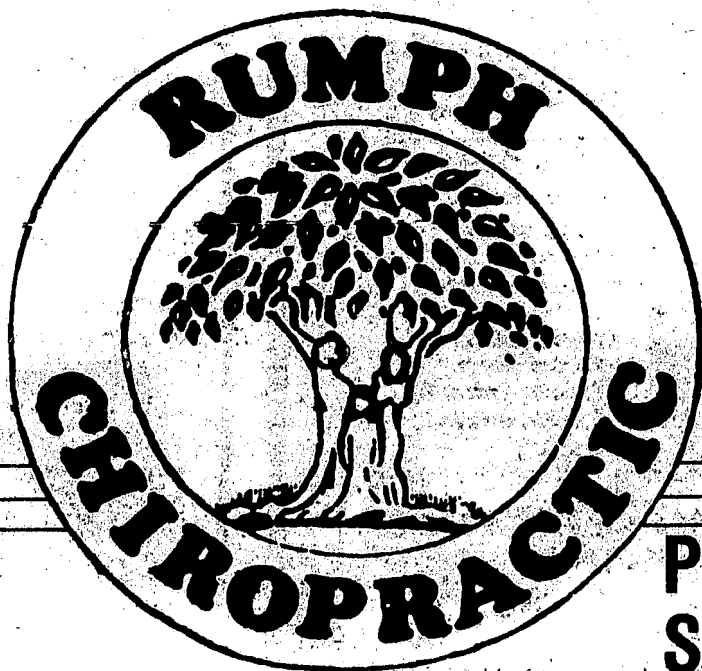
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