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Historic Ordinance Ready

by Dawson Bell

In the late spring of 1980 a decade-long effort to establish a nationally recognized historic district in the Village of Clarkston was successfully concluded.

With a place on the national register, Clarkston's 19th century mill town heritage was, in one sense, secured for all time.

Within the next six months, however, another government sanction, one of perhaps even greater lasting historical significance, will be acted upon by the Clarkston Village Council.

The Clarkston Historic District Ordinance is near completion and will be the subject of a public hearing and council vote before Christmas, according to one of its drafters, Gary Symons.

The importance of the ordinance, which will give legislative teeth to the preservation of Clarkston's historic architecture and character, is manifest, Symons says.

"There are properties that were on the national register of historic districts that have been torn down," he says.

To Symons, the federal recognition is a great honor; it will, he says, have a significant effect on future development in the district. Any project which utilizes federal funds and affects a historic district (such as the widening of M-15 through the village) would be subject to extensive review.

But it does not, as a historic ordinance would, specifically protect the district's most important assets -- the residential and commercial buildings that comprise the core

of the village.

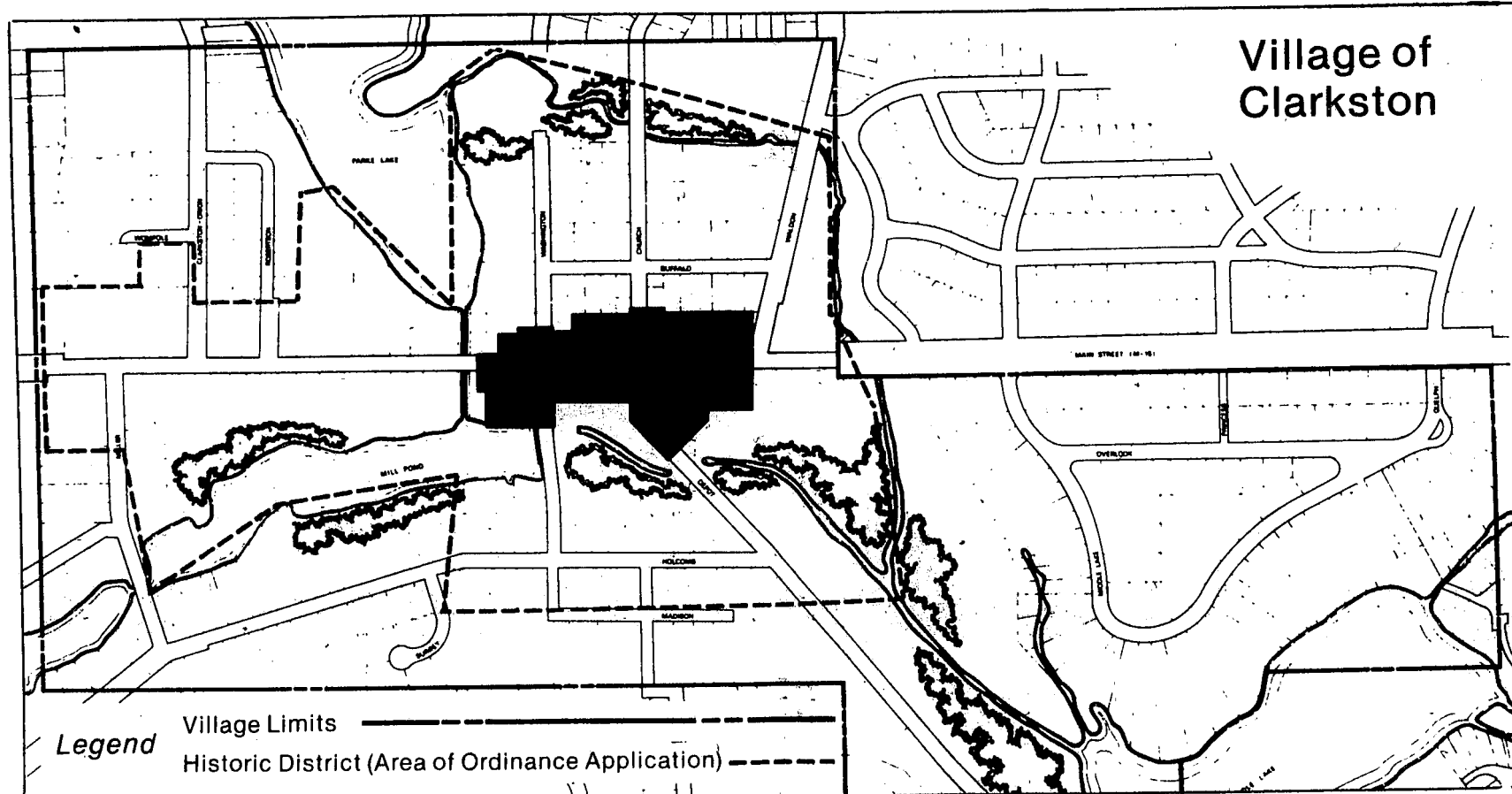
Those buildings, many of which are more than 100 years old, exhibit a range of styles and features that make Clarkston historic. And, although there wouldn't be any place on the national register without them, there are no federal, state or local regulations presently in effect to keep them there.

Symons and four other village residents, Susan Basinger, Jennifer Radcliff, Ted Thomson and Jim MacArthur, have been working on the language of the historic district ordinance the past year.

During that time, it has been submitted for review by the planning commission, revised, and recently approved for public presentation by the village council.

Prior to the public hearing, which Symons

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Rapidly approaching the threescore-and-ten year milestone, I am exceedingly grateful for two things of which many men my age have been deprived.

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The second: Recommendation to a chiropractor who, when I fell heir to the affliction dreaded by so many athletes in their later years -- "a bad back" -- took the situation in hand, and has benefitted me far more than I could ever have imagined possible in a relatively short time.

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Jim Johnston

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me at the thought of appearing in public looking like "a crippled old man", made me delay my first visit to Dr. Cowan until I was barely able to walk upright.

However, rather than shaking his head, and adding to my self-pity, this sympathetic man immediately sat down and discussed what he felt chiropractic treatment could do for me, why he felt this was the case, and how long it would take to "get me back to feeling like my old self."

Needless to say, I am now thankful to concede that, although a skeptic at first, I am ready to substantiate every claim Dr. Cowan made on my first visit.

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Village Prepares Historical Ordinance

says will probably come sometime in October, the proposed ordinance must be turned in to the Michigan History Division and all property owners in the district notified of the impending hearing.

Five purposes are spelled out in the ordinance: 1) to safeguard the heritage of the Village of Clarkston, 2) to stabilize and improve property values in the historic district, 3) to foster civic beauty, 4) to strengthen the economy, and 5) to promote the use of the district for education, pleasure and welfare.

To achieve those goals the ordinance would require a permit review of any proposed alterations, construction, demolitions, etc. within the historic district by a five-member commission, appointed by the village council.

They would be empowered to approve or deny applications before a building permit could be issued for the work.

The commission would be guided by a set of guidelines which allow for considerable latitude, but basically require an applicant to conform to historical standards for exterior alterations visible from the public right of way.

Changes in use, character, building materials and appearance would all be subject to commission review and, if no hardship or acceptable alternative established, within the power of the commission to forbid.

The historic ordinance would not supersede any of the village's existing ordinances or its building code. Any applicant whose permit is denied by the historic district commission would have recourse to the village's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Symons and his wife, Denise, who has extensively researched the historic ordinance

process in other Michigan communities, feel Clarkston is neither overly restrictive nor lacking in sufficient protection.

Denise Symons says the primary factor involved in the defeat of historic ordinances in other places (something, she says, has not often happened) was a misunderstanding of ordinance restrictions.

"Our ordinance only covers permanent alterations. No one is going to have to paint their house a specific color. It doesn't cover any interior modifications."

"This ordinance is not going to force people to make improvements," she says. "But when they do they will have some guidelines to work with."

The historic district commission, she says, will be able to suggest modifications and methods compatible with the district. Ideally, they would be able to provide consultation to assist applicants on how to achieve practical ends with historically sound means.

Both Symons feel the greatest opposition to the ordinance (if it exists at all) will come from the business district where the problems of absentee ownership and an aversion to government regulation are greatest.

What they hope will be appreciated is that -- "Preservation is good for business."

"Maintaining the character of the village is what brings business like Machus (a new restaurant opening in the Clarkston Mills

Mall) to Clarkston," says Gary Symons.

Symons, a dentist with offices in the village, has at least adopted that theory for himself.

Using restoration plans devised by the consulting firm the council hired, he recently removed the concrete stoops from his Terrace Building and replaced them with wooden Victorian porches and railings.

According to Symons, those modest improvements have already stimulated interest and business in two retail shops which rent space in his building.

Another inducement of support from the business community, Symons says, is the potential for tax incentives, matching grants and low interest loans available for historic restoration.

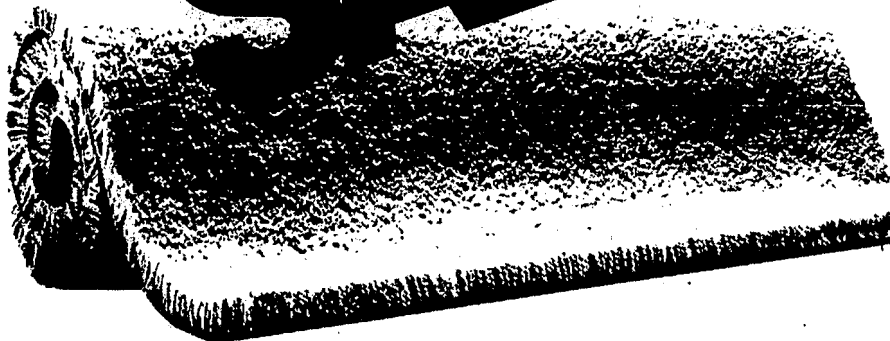
Under a federal law passed in 1976, historical renovation of commercial property can be rapidly (over 5 years) depreciated. For some projects the federal government will provide matching money for restoration that is in compliance with a historical ordinance. And government guaranteed low interest loans can also be applied for.

All of which make the Symons' optimistic that the ordinance will be well received.

"This ordinance has been developed by people who live in the historic district and reviewed by the Village Planning Commission and Village Council. It's not something being brought in from the outside. We think it will work."



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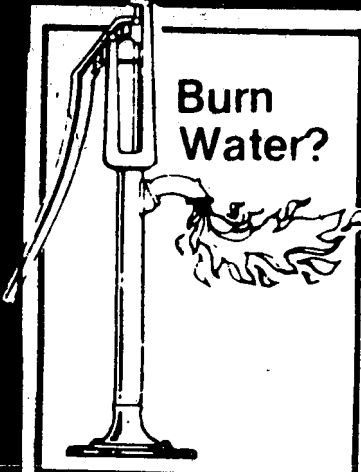
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Road Force Wants Independence to Study M-15

Task Force Wants to Get Head Start on DOT

Members of a roads task force appointed by Supervisor Jim Smith are not satisfied with the Independence Township Board's decision to shelve plans for an M-15 study and have asked the board to reconsider.

According to Jennifer Radcliff, a member of the task force, a letter outlining their position will be sent out to Smith this week.

The task force voted unanimously to express disapproval of the decision to hold off on the study following last month's discussions with the State Department of Transportation (DOT).

The Independence study had been suggested as a means of arming the township with alternative M-15 improvement plans if the DOT rekindled interest in widening the highway to five lanes south of the Village of Clarkston.

Five DOT employees, headed by Jack Morgan, manager of the public involvement section, attended a board meeting in July. Morgan said at that time he felt the privately commissioned study was unnecessary and, in what was hailed as a new spirit of cooperation, said the DOT would conduct its

own study if the township agreed to share the cost of a drain for the south M-15 area.

Radcliff, however, says the move by DOT was purely defensive. "There wasn't one thing new in what they had to say. The only reason they came down here was because they were contacted by our consultants."

She says the need for an independent study was as urgent now, "While we have the money to pay for it and they (DOT) don't have the money for the bulldozers", as it ever has been.

The township board received M-15 study bids from two engineering firms in early July, but held off on awarding a contract while awaiting the outcome of the DOT discussions.

Radcliff says she didn't learn anything from DOT that made her any less skeptical of their intentions. "They ignored us for two years," she said, "and there's no reason to believe they won't do it again."



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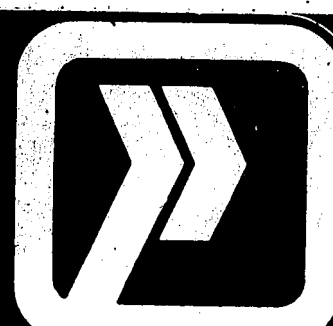
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Welcome Wagon Meets

Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club members will meet for lunch at the Hamburger Mansion, Pine Knob, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, August 13. New residents in the Waterford, Clarkston, and Union Lake areas are welcome. Phone 673-3836 for reservations; 391-3521 for club information.

Swimming Lessons

Another session of swimming lessons is being planned for August 10 to 20 by Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church of Clarkston.

There are classes for everyone infant to adult. The instructor is Gall Dickerson. Classes are held in a private pool located at 9895 Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston. To register call the church between 10 and 12 a.m. Monday through Friday, 673-3101 or call the instructor after 6 p.m., 625-5151.

Distance Run August 9

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 a.m. For further information, and to register for the race, call 625-8223.

Loo Entertains Mall

Mystical, magical stunts by Chinese Magician, De Yip Loo, are all in store for back-to-school shoppers at The Pontiac Mall August 11 through 16. Loo has entertained crowds at The Canadian National Exhibition and throughout the United States for many years. Free performances daily at 12, 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday 12, 2 and 4 p.m.

The Pontiac Mall is focusing on fall with free fashion shows August 14 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. and August 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. Dee Stocks Anderson, professional model and lecturer from Southfield, will coordinate and narrate with her high fashion models.

Humdinger Benefits Trim

The annual Humdinger event will be held again this year on Saturday, August 22, at the home of State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg), 5969 Ware Road, Davisburg. There will be lots of good food and a dessert-judging contest, after which the desserts will be sampled by those present.

Among the activities of the afternoon, there will be horseshoe pitching and games for the children. There also will be a fishing contest to enjoy.

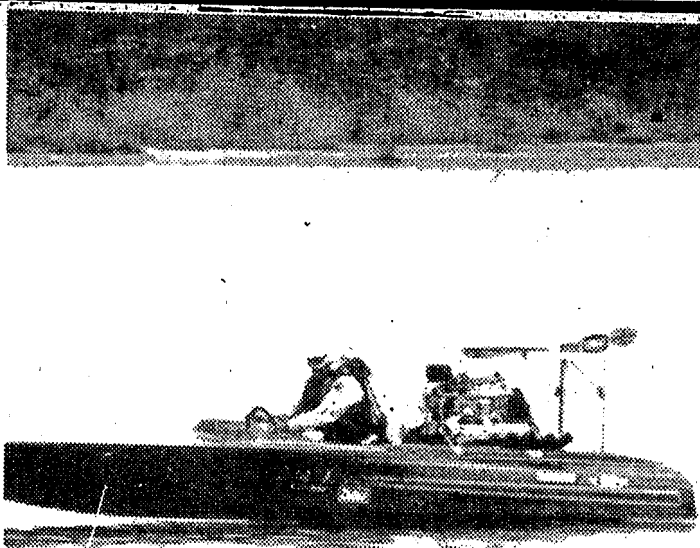
Festivities begin at 2:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling the following persons: Mary Jean Cox, 625-4446; Donna Huntoon, 625-5751; or Janet Prescott, 634-8663.

Historians to Meet

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m., August 26 at the Village Hall, Depot Road. The public is welcome to attend.

WOLL Sponsors Clinics

The Waterford Lakes High School will sponsor conditioning and clinics for Girls Basketball, Boys Varsity Football, grades 9-12, and Boys and Girls Golf. The Girls Basketball will have a warm up clinic run by Coach Dan Sioma at Lakes from August 3 to 7 and August 10-14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Boys Football will begin on August 17 at 8 a.m. and Golf for Boys and Girls of all grades will have a clinic on August 17 at 8 a.m.



Stage Fright, the blown fuel flatbottom owned and driven by Hugh Jones of Livonia, will be among the nation's fastest drag boats to compete in the August 8 and 9 Eastern Summer Nationals at the Holloway Reservoir in Columbiaville.

Dragboats at Holloway

The 14th annual Eastern Summer Nationals will draw the fastest drag boats in the United States and Canada to the Holloway Reservoir in Columbiaville August 8 and 9 to compete for championship circuit points and a \$10,000 purse.

Honorary Race Chairman Norm Cash, of Detroit Tiger baseball fame, will host the two-day event which is the seventh of eight American Drag Boat Association championship circuit points races held across the United States.

Intermission entertainment on Sunday will be provided by the Michigan State Champion Silver Lake Ski Club.

Time trials begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. and racing begins at Noon on Sunday.

The Holloway Reservoir is located at Columbiaville and North Lake Roads. Take I-75 north to the Mt. Morris exit, go east to M-15, north to Dodge Road, then follow signs. For information, call 623-9547.

History Session August 11

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a training session on August 11 at 10:00 a.m. at the Village Hall on Depot Road for volunteers interested in guiding walking tours of Clarkston's historic district. Volunteers do not need any previous experience, or knowledge of Clarkston history or architecture.

The Society has plans to offer walking tours to the general public beginning in the fall.

Questions may be referred to Susan Basinger, 625-0976, or Denise Symons, 625-8823.

Crosshill Open

Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg will be holding its annual Open House/Fall Information Session on August 19 from 1-3 p.m. and an evening session from 7-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to enroll their children in the preschool are encouraged to attend. The preschool is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway, Davisburg. For more information, call 634-5137.

Silverdome Hosts Fight

The Pontiac Silverdome Mini-Dome will be the site of the September 16th World Welterweight Championship via closed circuit color television.

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Oakland County 4-H Fair in Davisburg



Fifty Entrants in Opening Day Parade

The annual Oakland County 4-H Fair opened last Saturday in Davisburg with a parade through town. Floats, antique cars (even a Santa Claus float representing December's Christmas Crafts Fest) participated in the "Decade of Discovery" theme parade.

Following the parade, the week long fair got underway at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center at 12450 Andersonville Road.

The fair continues through the week with livestock and farm exhibitions, a demolition derby Thursday, and closes with a heavyweight horse-pull on Saturday evening.

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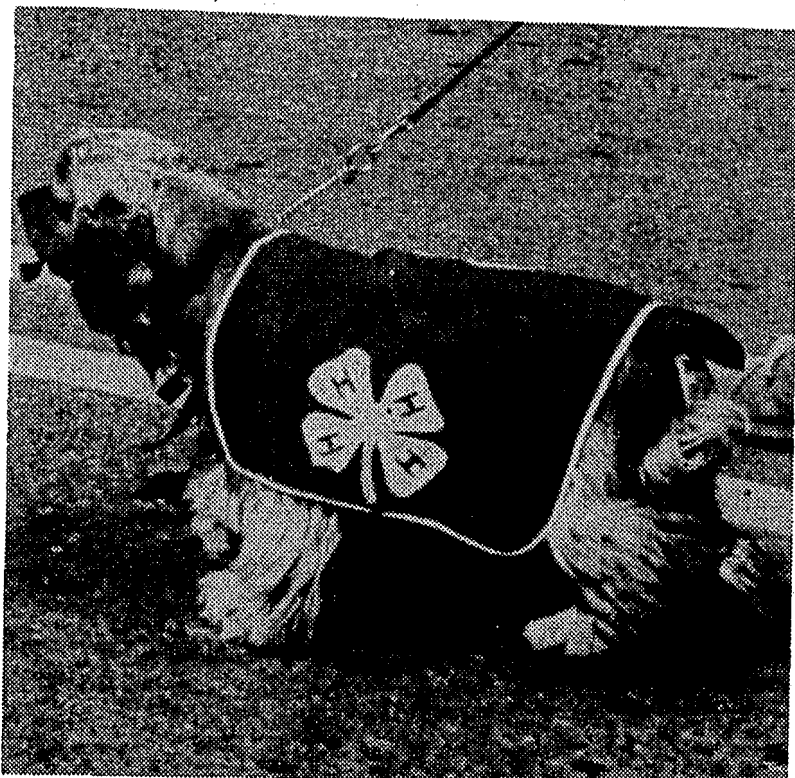
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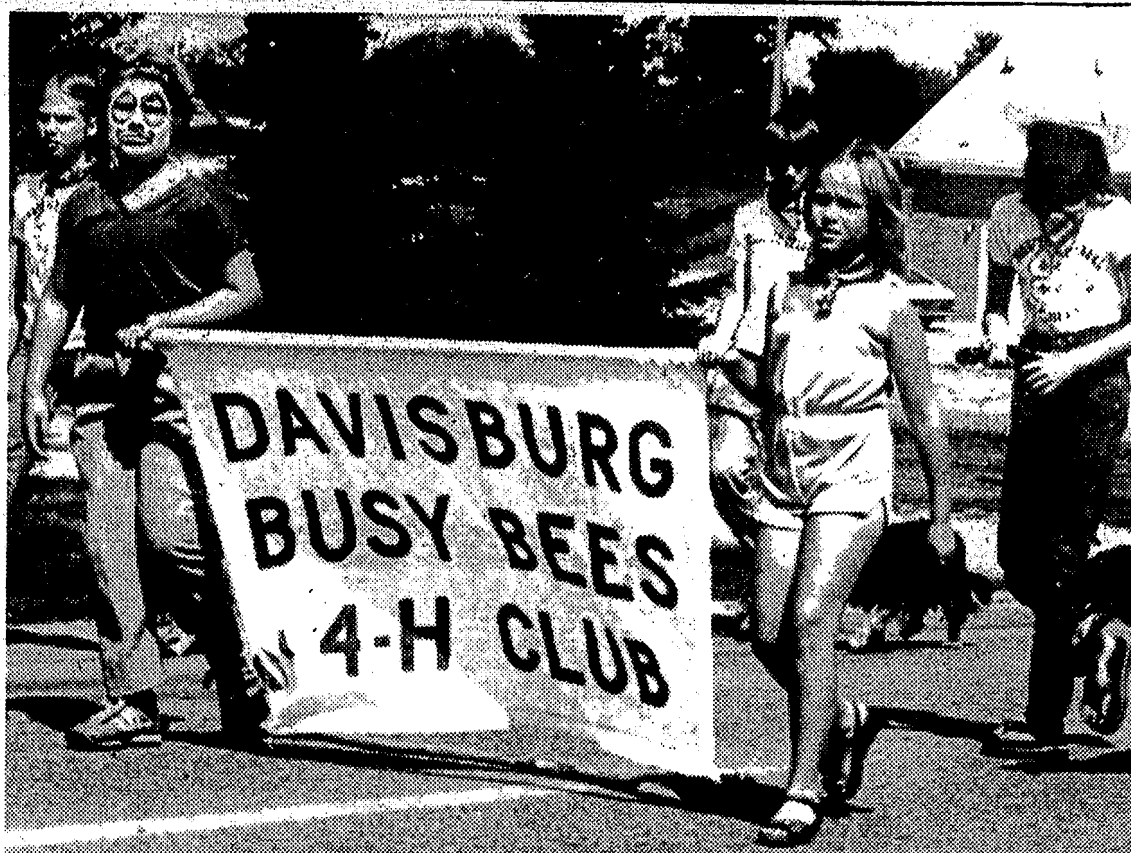
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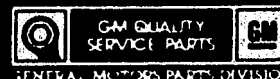
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editor's note



*Like Washington & Lansing,
All is not perfect, here*

Clarkston Schools has been enjoying a near love affair with the public lately, after winning approval of their additional millage request in early June. But that love affair has hit a snag with the recent revelation that administrators were granted pay raises.

Now I've got nothing against pay raises, particularly when they're below the cost of living scale, as is the Clarkston group. And I do remember the administrator's indicating they would sacrifice a portion of their raise in Spring of this year as they did.

Unfortunately, many people interpreted that sacrifice as meaning the administrator's would forego any type of pay raise this year. Equally unfortunate, is that the "no pay raise" issue was used during the election and few people bothered to clarify it at the time.

Now, when administrator's announce that yes indeed they want a pay hike and the Board dutifully rubber stamps it, many people are mad -- and feel betrayed.

Although a few people are complaining about it now, I'm sure very little will become of it. On the other hand, Clarkston School officials must face a real loss of credibility and shouldn't expect to win it back for a long time. It's too bad those raises couldn't have waited for another year.

All is not well with the township's (Independence's) credibility either. Some residents of Deer Lake feel a "fast one" was pulled on them when township officials announced the construction of a boat ramp at the township park.

You see after numerous complaints a few months back, the township decided to forego the building of the ramp -- one of the reasons being the residents of the lake feared the ramp would bring more boat traffic.

Well just a couple of weeks ago, Parks and Recreation Director Tim Doyle announced a new bidder that would build a scaled down version of the original plan with federal funds. A good idea -- no local costs yet a nicely improved boat ramp. But what about the increased traffic argument?

And then there is another episode that probably "takes the cake". Tim Palulian, long time top honcho of the township's building department graciously gave Pine Knob a building permit as one of his very last official duties before leaving his job a couple of months ago.

Palulian didn't bother to tell his superiors about the permit. Now, two months later,

Pine Knob has quietly constructed a restaurant that seats 150 people, without nary a soul knowing about it. And because of it, the township, once again, finds itself in the midst of another legal battle with their favorite township business.

One would think after all the time and money Independence Township has spent fighting Pine Knob, that they would keep better tabs on what's going on out there.

Mike Wilcox

letters

Dear Editor:

Now that one school year is over and another one about to begin, I want to thank you for your excellent coverage of school news and millage events. It is quite important to students and teachers that special events in all areas of school life get attention and recognition. Your paper does this well and it is appreciated.

I hope that in the coming year the school district may again enjoy such coverage.

Sincerely,
William E. Neff
Administrative Assistant

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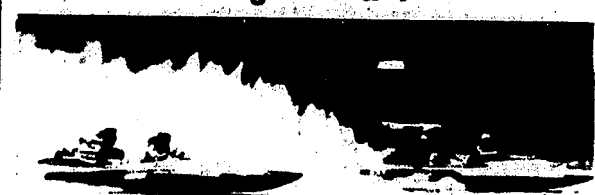


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Dear Editor,

As to your July 23rd editorial, some comments:

Let's boycott the baseball strike. As to the postal workers, they'll take what they can get as do all other groups in our society. Someday we'll blend democracy, free enterprise, freedom and a sense of nobleness oblige up-dated to obligate you and me and them.

It just is not true that no one at the state level wants to listen to cries for help by the schools. It is true that given current priorities there isn't much they can do. I'm caught in the middle on that: I want my taxes down not up. I tend to agree with most of the Governor's programs. But, I fear when the axe hits the schools.

As to American automakers - I think it was the April or May issue of "World Press Review" that quoted European leaders as saying they expected more competition in the future from America than from Japan. It takes time. It takes money. It takes will. We have all three.

The utilities? Yuk! Re 50 percent price hike? Bring back the whips, the shocks, and the electric stool for the executives involved.

Gas -- I get it too.

Re U.S.A. and the 20th century -- you're absolutely right.

Freedom? We cherish it too little and may pay for that in our lifetime.

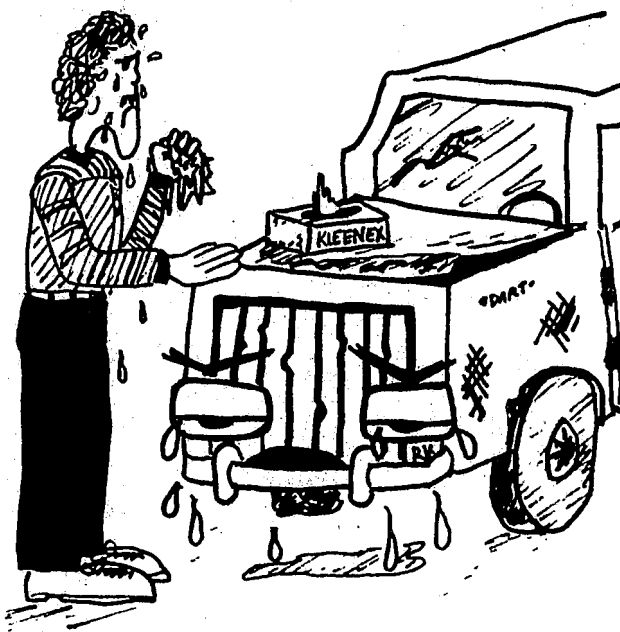
I don't think Davisburg's dumpy.

I love Clarkston.

I did bother to read and enjoyed your "ramblings".

Best
Wendell

mike morrow's trivia



by Mike Morrow

Well, I hated to do it but it had to be done. I sold my baby. My 1972 Dodge Dart. Heaven knows I tried to avoid it, but when it started using more oil than gas and flames regularly shot out from under the hood, I knew it was time.

The first step was calling all the junk dealers in the area to find the best price (I may be sentimental but I'm not stupid). Next I had to break the news to my Dodge. I climbed in and patted it on the seat. I would have like to go for one final ride but it hadn't started in a month. "You are going on a little trip," I began, "to a place where some very nice people are going to dismantle you and give your parts, so that other Dodge Darts may live." As I got out of the car I swear I heard tears falling on the driveway (or maybe

it was just the radiator again, but I don't think so since all the water boiled out of it the last time it overheated on the expressway). I finished by saying "be brave" and patting its dashboard.

Not looking back I ran in the house and reminisced about the good old days when the Dart was in its prime. Like the time it stalled in the middle of an intersection and tied up traffic for twenty-five minutes, or that night in the middle of winter when the engine died on a deserted country road and I had to walk two miles to the nearest phone or that cute little habit it had of running on after you shut it off. That gave many a laugh to the people who got to see it shimmy and shake until it finally stopped in a huge belch of smoke.

When the tow truck came I made the driver give me the money out of sight of the car, (I told the Dart I had donated it to car science).

Before the tow truck left I decided I had better check one last time to make sure I hadn't forgotten anything. First I checked the glove box which was too hard since the door had fallen off months before. My sentimentality started to fade somewhat as I took the back seat out to get to the trunk one last time.

The Dart's parting gesture to me was to unstuck the hinge that always caused the door to stick. Up to that moment you had to slam the door with all your might just to get it closed. When it unstuck the door closed so fast I didn't have time to get my fingers out of the way so the door slammed on them. As it pulled away with me standing there holding my fingers and screaming I swear I saw it shake with laughter, either that or that front wheel was coming loose again.

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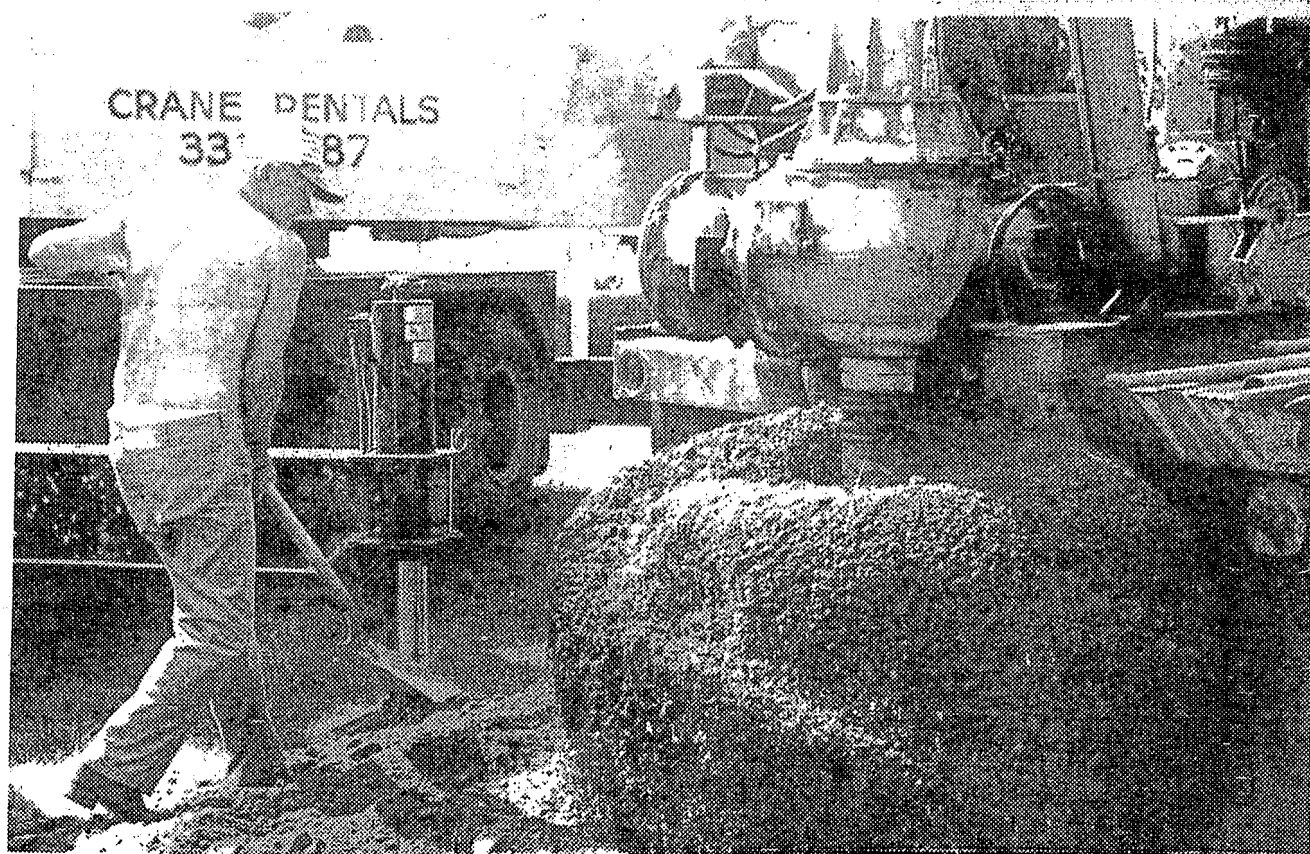
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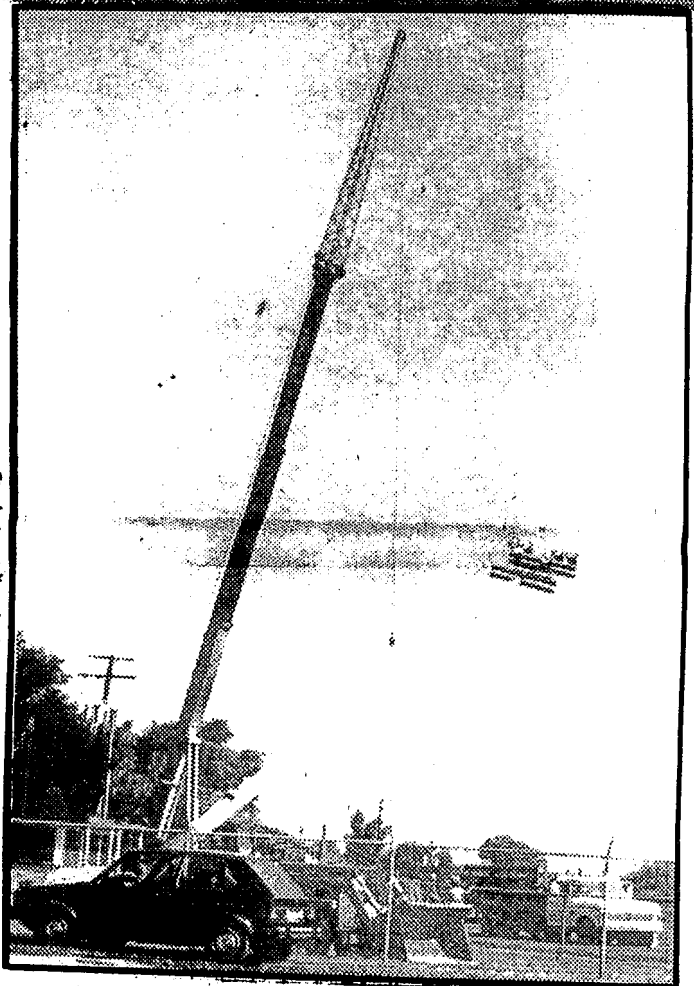
What Goes Down Must Come Up

An eight month long drive to "lighten up" the Clarkston High School football field culminated last Saturday, when the heavy equipment rolled into town to raise the new system's towers.

Pictured at right, the first of the new poles being hoisted into place. After all the fund-raising to buy the new equipment and hire contractors, it took only one day to place all six of the giant poles.

Preceding the crane was a mammoth diesel-driven auger to dig holes for the new poles. Above, co-chairman of the lighting fund committee, Eric Reikel, lends a hand.

Reickel first came before the school board last November with the request to conduct a citizen fund raiser to replace the system. The old system, he said, would not be adequate for continued use beyond this year.



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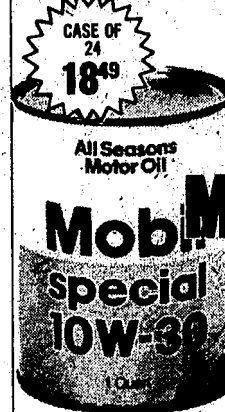
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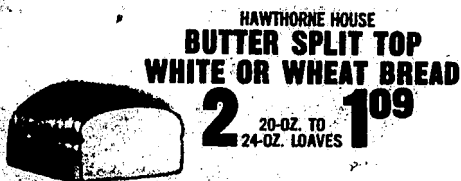
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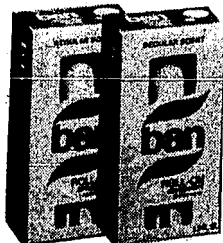
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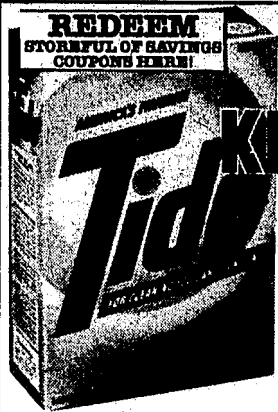


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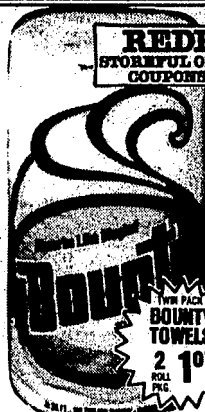
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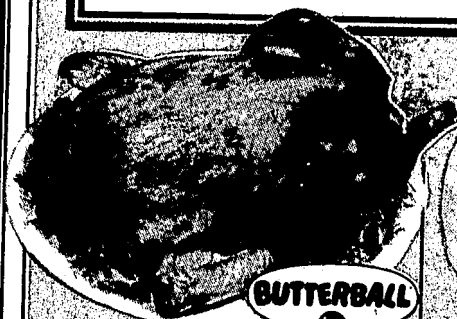
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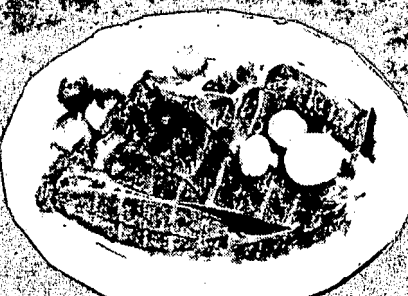


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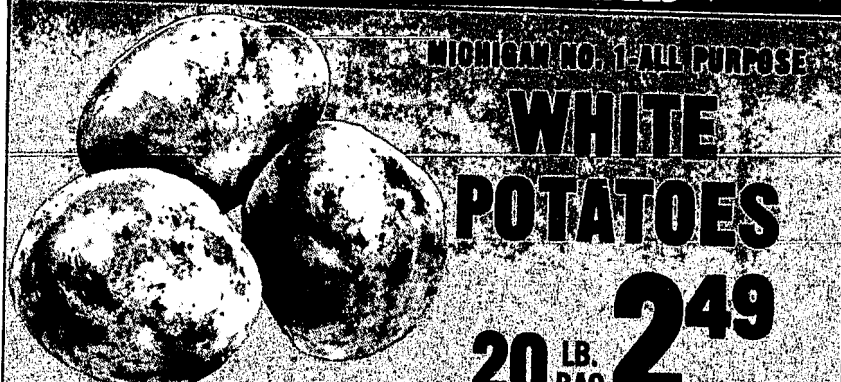
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"Raiders" Packs 'em in at Cinema

by Denise Luczki

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is the third highest grossing movie ever shown by Clarkston Cinema owner Dan Daniel. The movie has been a near sell-out almost every night for the last three week, with complete sell-outs and long waiting lines for weekend showings.

"Raiders" is playing in major theatres around metro Detroit and is still being advertised on radio and television. Daniels said all the advertising is usually over by the time he gets a movie.

Getting "Raiders" was a lucky break for Daniel. A metro area drive-in discontinued showing the film after two weeks. Since it was no longer a first-run film Paramount was then required to offer "Raiders" to all theatres in the area and Daniel was able to acquire it.

Usually, the small size of his cinema restricts the availability of good films. Movie production companies only have so many

copies of a given film and with production costs of \$1,800 per copy, are after the largest gross possible. Small town theatres just don't have the size or population to support first-run films.

Paramount receives 90 percent of the gross on "Raiders", higher than the usual 50-80 percent charged to discount theatres. But the response to "Raiders" has made up the difference in cost, Daniel said.

He is hoping the success of "Raiders" will enable him to get even better films, as close to first-run as possible.

Since buying the theatre three years ago, Daniel has increased business by 40 per-

cent over the previous owner and has established the Clarkston Cinema as a family movie theatre.

In six to eight weeks a Dolby sound system will be installed replacing what Daniel calls an inadequate system for his theatre. The majority of movies made today use Dolby sound. Installing the \$8,000 unit will make the Clarkston Cinema the only metro discount theatre with Dolby sound.

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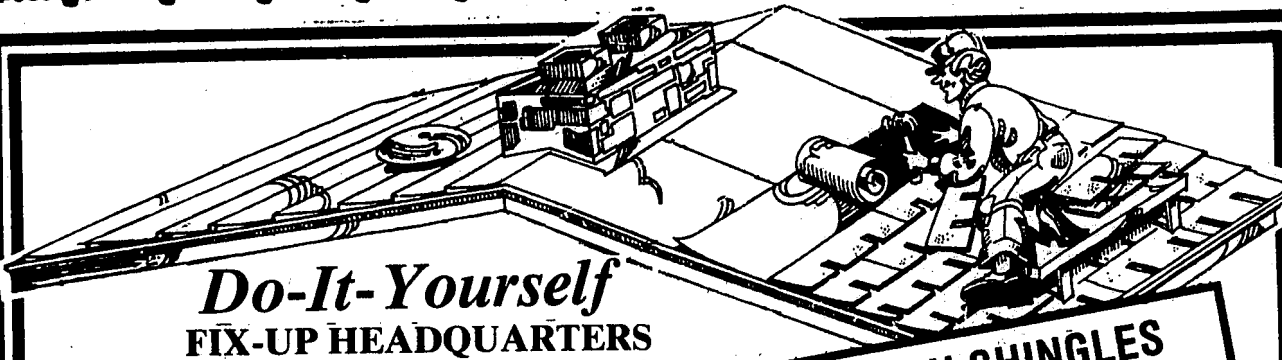
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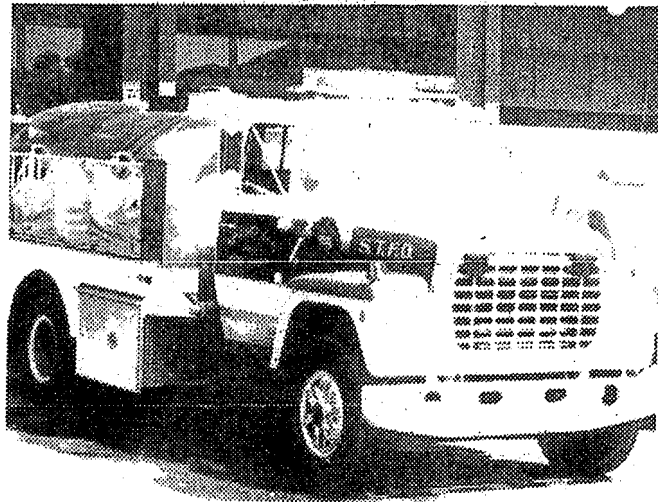
New Fire Station Still "Go"

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said last week that plans for the township's second firehall at Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road were still "definitely on" despite federal funding delays which have pushed back the project's start up date and possibly increased its price.

Walls said the new fire hall, which could range in price from \$100,000 to \$150,000, will

be brought before the township board for consideration in August. The board will have to decide upon a method and scope for the project.

Initial plans for the fire station included 3 bays, a hose tower (for drying), a dispatch room, bathrooms and showers, and a community room which could be converted to



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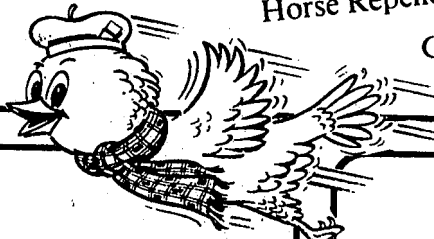
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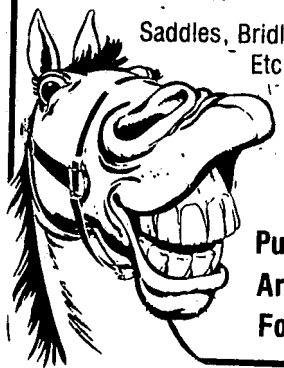
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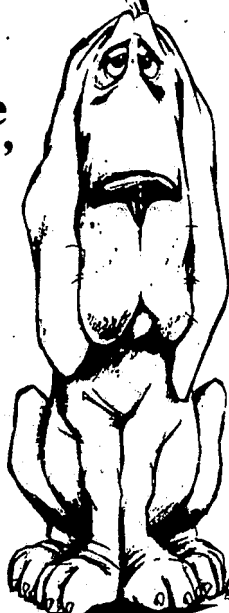


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Those plans were drawn up last year, however, and Walls said costs have probably risen since then.

He said he is likely to suggest some modifications to the station's floor plan. According to Walls, it might be possible to do without the hose tower and the community room if 1981's estimated costs were prohibitive. Footings for those portions of the building could be included and the additions made at a later date.



Springfield Township is the proud owner of two brand, spanking new pieces of equipment -- a \$22,000 tanker and a high technology rescue unit. One problem though, waiting on construction of a new fire hall, there's no place to put them. The shiny new tanker is the pride and joy of Springfield's Fire Department.

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The property for fire station number 2 is being leased from the County Road Commission. The first forty-nine years of the lease contract will cost Springfield Township \$6,000. The county will also fence the property in as part of the agreement.

When the new fire hall is ready, the fire department will be ready for it. Since planning began, the township board has approved the purchase of two new vehicles for

the department.

Those purchases, an emergency medical vehicle and a new tanker truck, are presently being housed in Davisburg. Not in fire station number 1, which is full to capacity, but in a barn and the garage of a volunteer fireman.

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Scaling down some of the new station's floor space would reduce the cost without appreciably affecting the adequacy of protection it provided, said Walls.

In addition, he said the board could decide to have the township act as its own general contractor for construction, thereby eliminating some expense. Although time consuming, Walls estimated size reduction and self-contracting could bring costs down to around \$100,000.

He said that amount was within the budget limits the board has previously discussed.

Of the \$100,000, \$59,000 will come from Federal Community Development Act funds which Springfield has been accumulating for several years. Approval from the Feds on the use of CDA money for the fire hall accounted for much of the delay, according to Walls. Although allocated by the board in February, he received notification only two weeks ago that the project had been authorized.

Additional funding is budgeted from the fire department's one mill annual property

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Mary Smith

Several area tennis buffs were among the trophy winners at the 20th annual Oakland County Open Tennis Championships held the week of July 13-19 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Clarkston resident and businessman, Roger Craig, took top honors in the men's 35 and over singles. He also teamed with Bloomfield Hills' Jim Ellsman to take the men's 35 doubles.

In women's singles, Clarkston High School junior, Mary Smith, a perennial challenger for open honors, topped all competitors in the 18 and unders.

Also a winner in women's singles, Waterford resident Sue Brozovich (14 and under). Susan's brothers, Tom and Jim, all regulars at Deer Lake Racquet Club, took top honors in boy's 14 and under, and 16 and under respectively.

The tennis finals were held on Sunday, the 19th, as part of a "family fun day" benefit for the March of Dimes.

Klann Promoted

Robert C. Klann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Klann of Clarkston, has been promoted to second vice president and account officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Klann joined the Bank as a credit analyst in 1976. In 1978, he moved to the Metropolitan Loan Division-West as an account representative and in 1979 was named account officer.

Prior to joining Manufacturers, Mr. Klann earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.



Gallo Graduates

Private Thomas F. Gallo Jr., son of Mrs. Sylvia D. Guilds of 11832 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Gallo is a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Sebrechts Reports

Marine 2nd Lt. Claire A. Sebrechts, whose husband, Gregory, is the son of Albert M. and Crystal Jewell of 10855 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Barstow, California.

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Tentative Settlement Reached on DPW Building

The Independence Township Board was expected to act on a recommendation from the township attorney Tuesday night to settle with the contractor responsible for the construction of the new DPW building on Flemings Lake Road.

The two parties met in Flint last Thursday in an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement over differences arising from a nine month delay in completion of the project.

Independence had filed suit against the builder, Clements and VanWagonen, for damages (increased interest on their land contract) resulting from the delay. Clements and VanWagonen had in turn sued the township for non-payment of the \$312,000 contract.

Township Treasurer, Fred Ritter, who attended last Thursday's meeting, said he felt an agreement which would "basically satisfy all parties" had been reached. All that remained, he said, was township board approval.

The "parties" involved in the matter included Lapeer County Bank and Trust, Clements and VanWagonen's creditors for the project, and a variety of sub-contractors to whom payments are due. Clements and VanWagonen have filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

And it was Federal Court Judge Harold Bobier who precipitated the move for an out-of-court settlement by ordering the township to close the contract and pay off the \$312,000. He warned attorney, Robert White, that the township would be liable for interest on the sum if the payment was withheld.

Ritter said the tentative agreement reached last Thursday represented a compromise. The bank, he said, would lose some of the interest owed to it on the \$250,000 loan to Clements and VanWagonen. The sub-contractors would have to settle for something in the neighborhood of 90 cents on the dollar. And the township would relinquish some of the more than \$50,000 they had asked for in the damages suit.

Village and Township at Odds on Boat Ramp

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Director, Tim Doyle, says of the proposed installation of a new boat ramp at Deer Lake Beach, "I've done my part; it's up to the (township) board."

Doyle says recent action by the Clarkston Village Council to block the ramp came as a "surprise", but he is not interested in making an issue of it.

Doyle says the board, which recently approved \$6,000 in funding for the project, may want to pursue installation and challenge the council's action.

But, "I'm not going to do anything; I don't even own a boat," he says.

He does say, however, that he thinks the council's action is ill-advised. Doyle contends the boat ramp, 60 feet of pre-cast concrete sections leading from the water to White Lake Road, would not adversely affect lake use.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 18, 1981, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Bob LaLone, 10075 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan to rezone the following described property from R-2 to RM:

a. T4N-R8E, Section 10, Lot 12, excluding the north 275 feet, Baldwin's Dixie Lake Subdivision. A 7-Plus acre parcel located across from 10075 Davisburg Road. SV No. 07-10-476-042.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Council member, James Schultz, had charged the new ramp would increase traffic on the lake, and attract larger boats. Other members objected to the use of federal money for the development and the village's potential liability on accidents at the lake.

Clarkston Village owns the Deer Lake Beach property. Independence Township leases and maintains the facility.

Doyle feels the expressed concerns of the council are unfounded. He says traffic on the lake is one thing; if the township or the village wants to regulate it they should pass an ordinance. But the boat ramp, he says, is just a simple improvement.

"I don't care if only one person comes in there all year in a canoe, just so he doesn't get stuck."

The boat ramp, which had been turned down by the township board in February and then approved (at a lower cost) in July, was scheduled for another appearance on the agenda Tuesday night.

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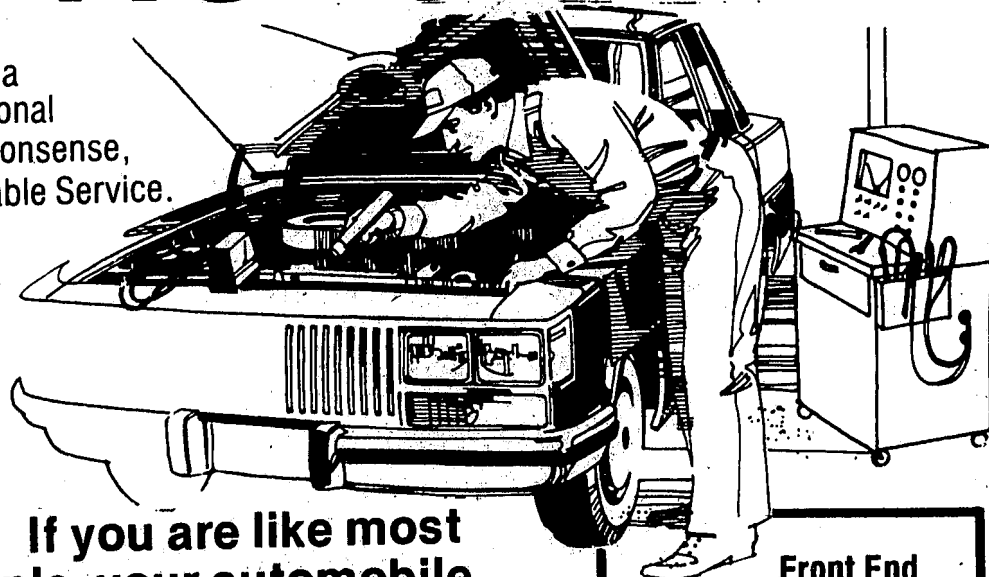
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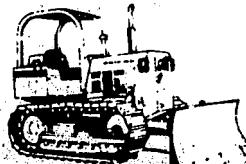
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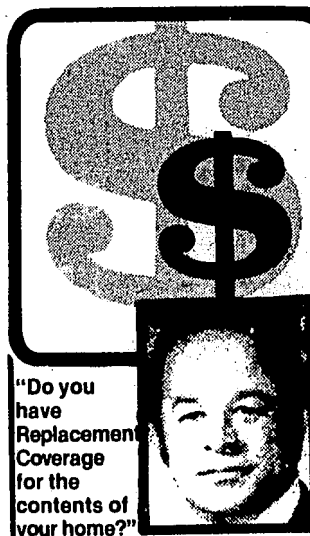
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1. James R. Champagne, 8706 Shore Drive, Davisburg, Michigan for a variance from the setback requirements, allowing him to construct a garage 6.8 feet from the south side lot line and 26 feet from the front lot line. Lot 67, Supervisor's Plat No. 10, SW No. 07-10-402-005.

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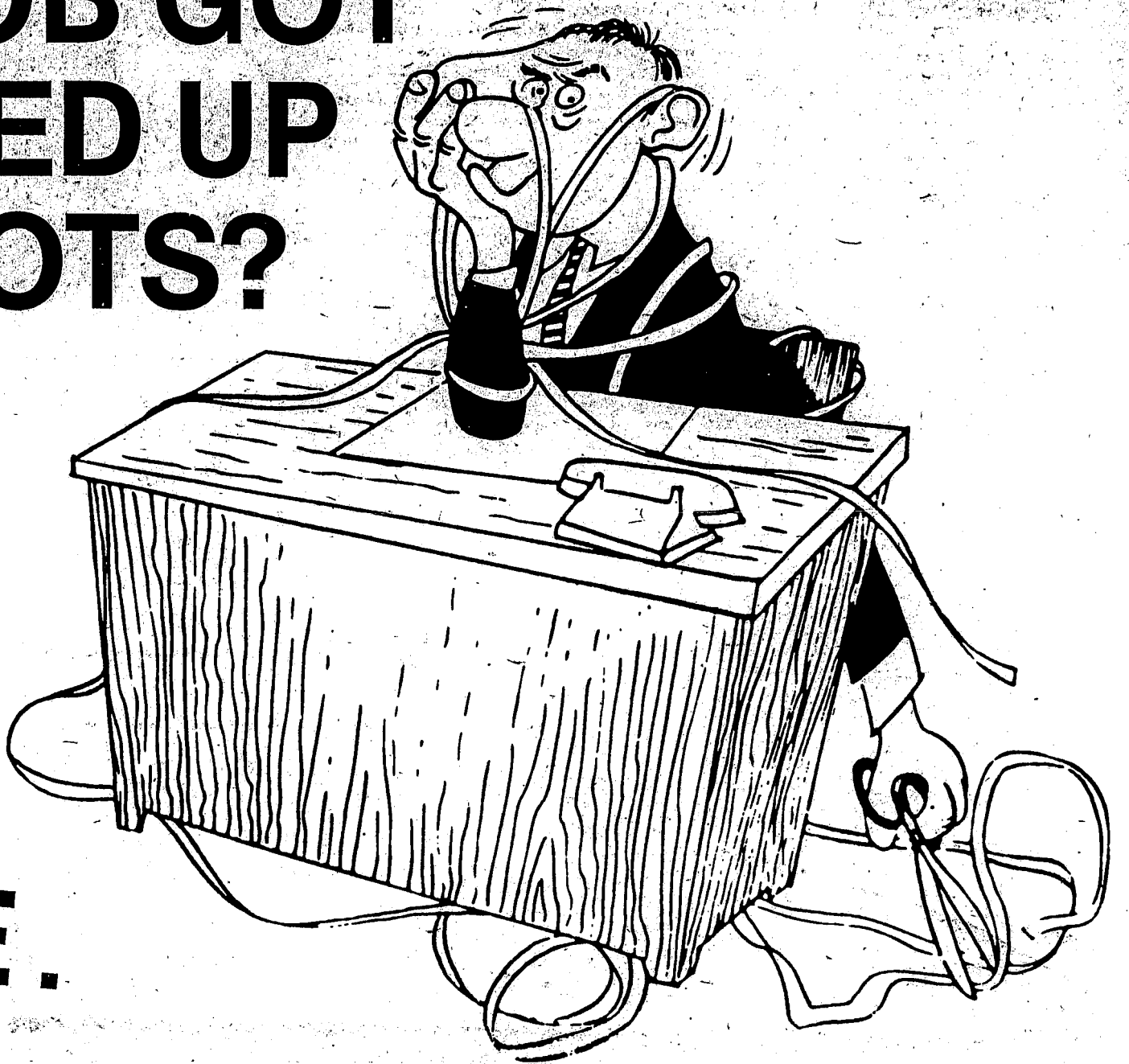
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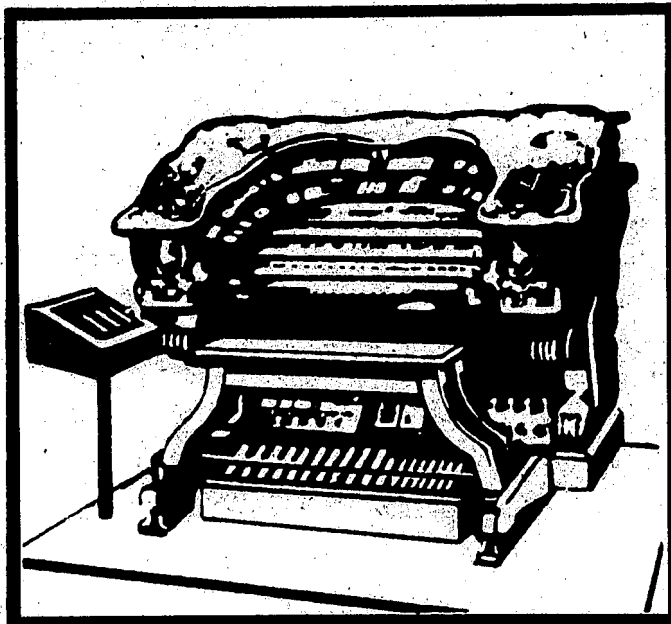
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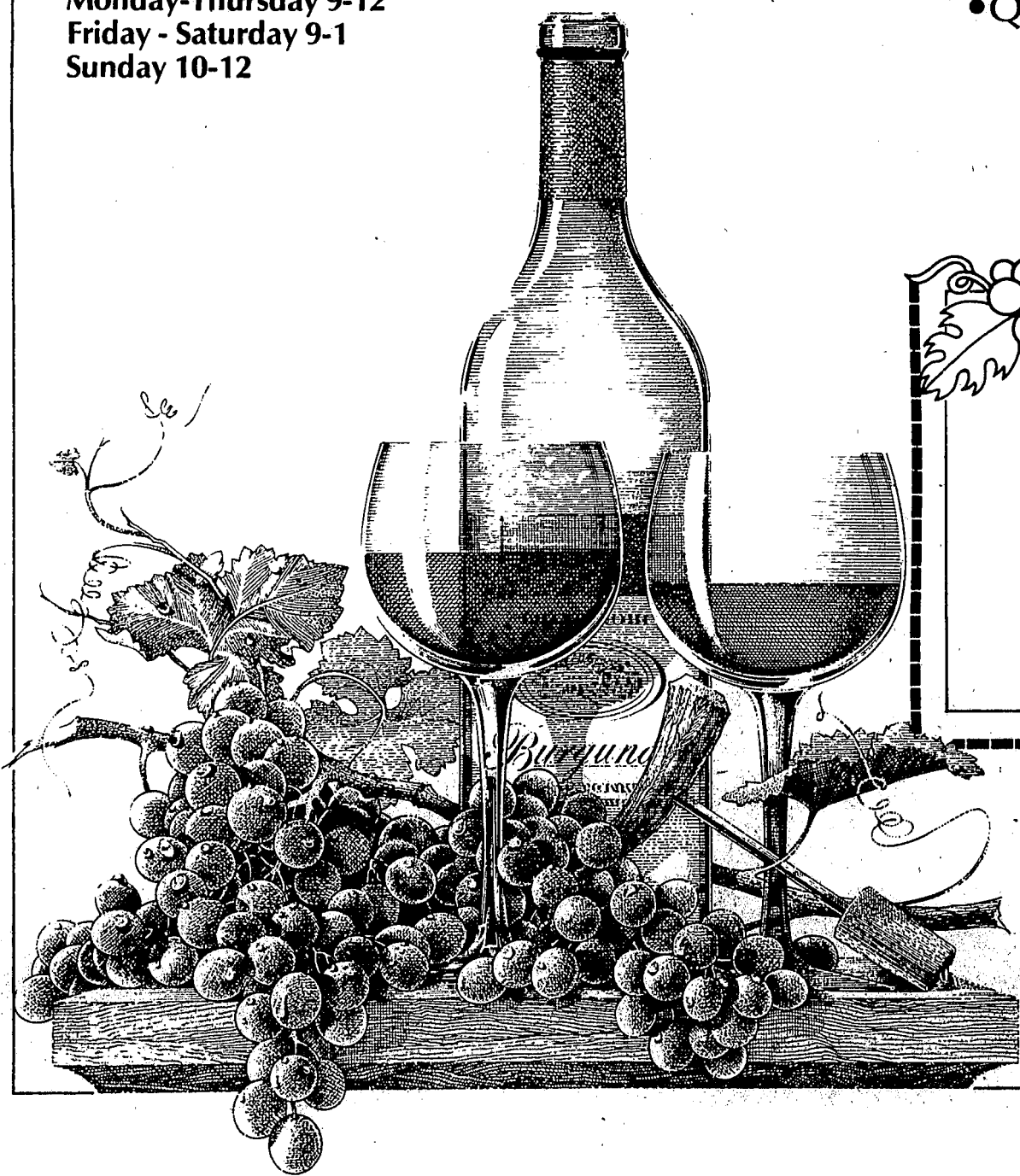
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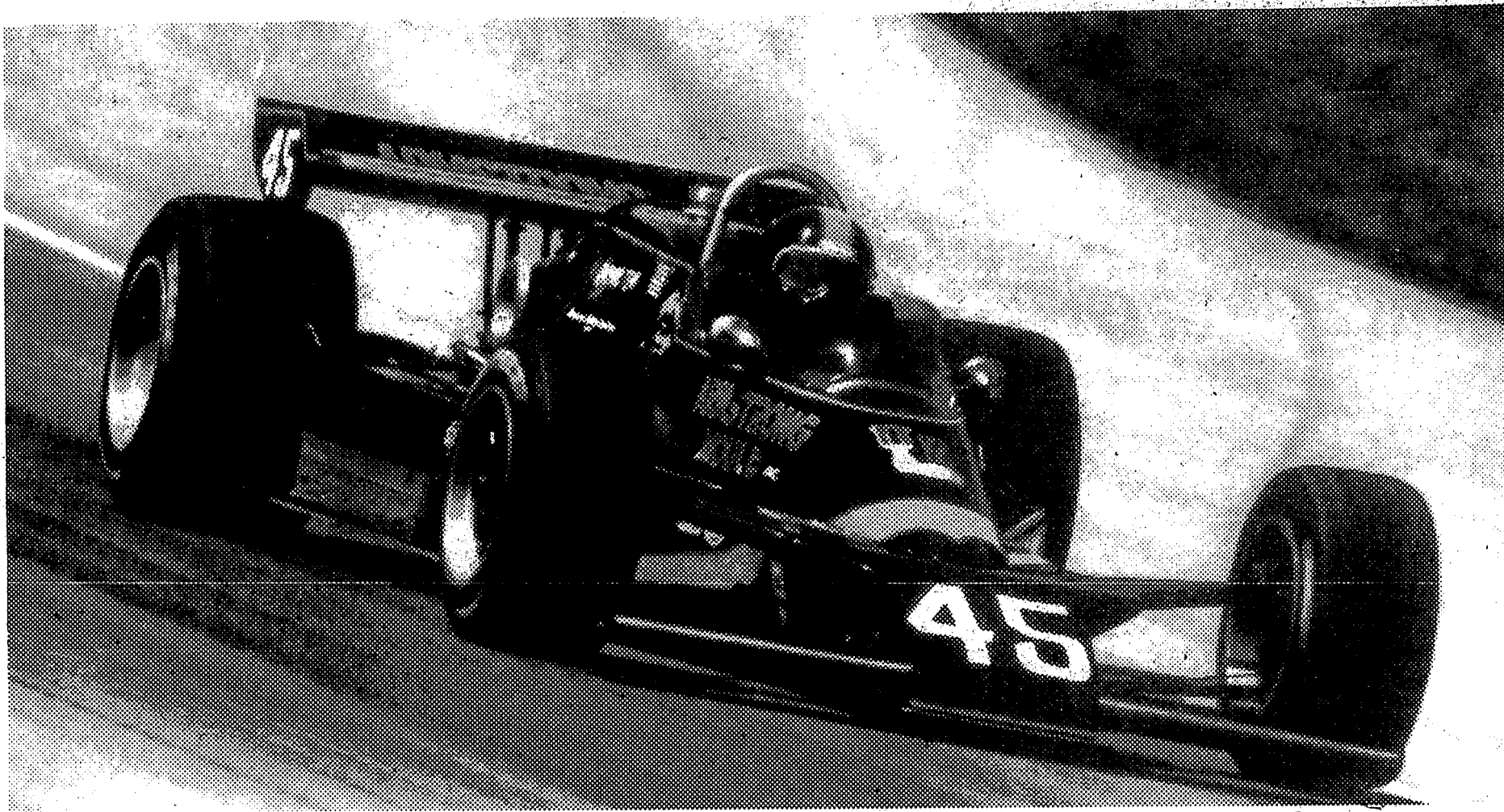
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Local Lawyer Turns Indy Driver

by Kathy Rush

He's a lawyer by vocation and a race car driver by avocation.

Forty-year-old Harry MacDonald's days are spent specializing in estate planning from his elegant Bloomfield Hills office; his spare time is devoted to clipping along an oval, 2 to 2½ mile asphalt course at incredible speeds in a low-slung Indy race car.

Difficult to imagine the transition from the staid office of this 1966 graduate of Harvard Law School to the hazardous past-time of the race course, but the metamorphosis does take place -- and he's good.

MacDonald recently qualified in a 10-car, 10-lap shootout to race his Cosworth-powered Lola in the \$500,000 Norton Michigan International Speedway-500 with the likes of A.J. Foyt, the Unsers, John Rutherford -- the "big boys" of racing. The Lola is a car similar to the one in which Al Unser drove in 1978 to take first place in three 500-mile Indy car races -- Indianapolis, Pocono and Ontario.

Sports pages in the daily newspapers headlined dark horse "Poncho" Carter as victor of the first live telecast of an Indy car 500-mile race. They also featured news coverage of A.J. Foyt's crash into the wall in which he sustained serious injuries and the enormous pit fire which caused injury to fourteen people.

What they neglected however, or perhaps more realistically what was overshadowed, was the story of Harry MacDonald.

After a move by MIS owner Roger Penske to utilize a promoter's option to enlarge the starting field from 33 to 37 cars, MacDonald was placed in 36th position -- a saving decision.

MacDonald had pushed himself in to 12th place at the time the fire broke out in the pits.

"Just after that," MacDonald relates, "my radiator came loose causing my left tire to blow at an approximate speed of 200 MPH. I lost fifteen or sixteen laps while my pit crew was forced to replace the radiator and tire."

Back out on the course again, MacDonald ran into more difficulty.

"I was the first car to pass through Foyt's accident. Both of my mirrors were taken off by the debris flying everywhere," he explained. "But the speeds were too fast to be nervous."

MacDonald was holding his own as the race progressed until suddenly his engine developed an oil leak which caused a vaporizing effect. A billowing cloud of gray smoke poured from the back end of his car, creating havoc for

the following drivers.

Due to the loss of his rear-view mirrors and unaware of the peril-provoking situation caused by his own car, MacDonald continued to pursue the checkered banner until he realized the waving yellow flag was meant for him.

"By that time," MacDonald admits, "I was so far down in the standings I knew it was futile to continue. It was impossible to win or even place well."

Concerning the prestigious Indianapolis 500 to take place in May next year, MacDonald says, "If anything I'm more determined now to compete." He says he has the racing know-how plus a very good chance of obtaining a more competitive race car.

Next year's Indianapolis race will be

the second in which MacDonald plans to compete. Last year, after a voluntary year and a half layoff he was inspired by a friend to resume racing and try for the influential Indy-500 title.

The thing was, MacDonald had two problems to overcome: First, he had never raced an Indy car before, having come from a career of Grand Prix circuit-type racing, and second, not just anyone can show up at Indianapolis and be allowed to compete. A series of grueling tests must be passed.

Three weeks prior to the start of practices, MacDonald finalized arrangements with the car sponsor, "Armstrong Mold Inc." and on May 2nd, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. MacDonald says, "There I was at Indianapolis getting strapped into my own race car."

"I qualified with speeds of 188 to 189 MPH which was more than sufficient to run the Indy race, however, we began to develop engine problems during practice that caused me to lose a great deal of horsepower."

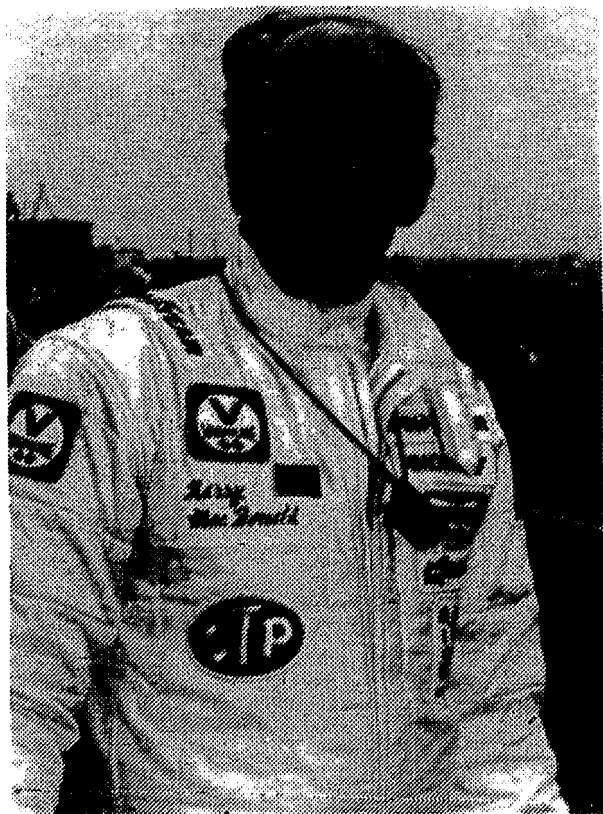
"During the second Saturday of qualifications it was do or die for me and I died," said the good-humored attorney. "I gave it my all, literally leaving tire marks on the exit of every corner but I just didn't have the horsepower on the straight aways to keep up."

"A.J. Foyt came up to my wife, Pam, and said, 'Harry's as good as any driver out there, especially through the corners, but when he hits the straight aways it looks like he's pulling a tractor.'"

...Harry MacDonald

Hopefully next year technical difficulties will be minimal for Harry MacDonald. Knowing the history of racing this sounds somewhat implausible.

"The very key to successful racing," MacDonald explains, "is the ability to



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McDonald

totally concentrate on what you're doing to the point of forgetting everything else. You must be so involved in your actions that there's no room for reflection."

Racing is an extremely expensive, dangerous and time-consuming sport he says. Regarding the year and a half respite, he believed the passion had gone into remission and he had overcome the love for racing.

"But quite bluntly I was bored. Golfing appealed to me and I had an established law practice but I missed the excitement and the trauma of racing. Pam knew I was dissatisfied, sort of drifting and searching for something to do."

"I'm not racing because I'm looking for a way to spend money, but I'm not looking at it as a way to make money either," he admits.

"For my own satisfaction I have to race next May at the Indy-500, and, obviously here in Detroit, from a business point of view, I realize the publicity wouldn't hurt me as an attorney with a practice."

"I like to think that if I qualify and compete in the race I'll say okay...I've climbed the mountain...I've done it, now I can walk away from it. But realistically I believe whatever position I do finish, I'll have to return the following year. I'm not sure that I could just walk away from it."



The bucking bronco has been banished, as well as the rest of the country/western embellishment previously found decorating the interior of the former A.W.'s Rodeo in Waterford.

Adam Martini, hired to turn the now

Old Mill Returns to Waterford

defunct cowboy club back into the classic restaurant it was for years under the landmark banner the "Old Mill", has great hopes for its future.

Martini, who's had years of experience in the restaurant business throughout parts of Europe, Canada and the States has employed a new chef from Paris, France to prepare the extensive menu which includes steaks, seafood and speciality dishes and boasts of the fact that nothing will be more than \$10.00.

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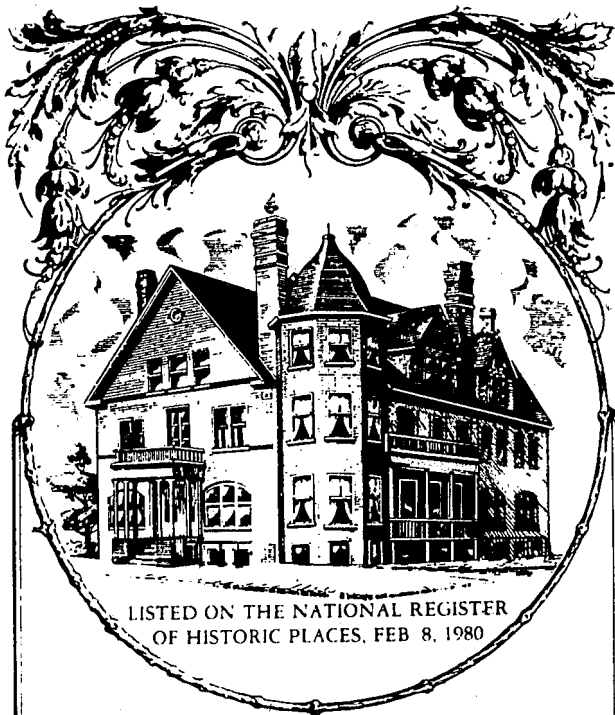
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Stu Hyke: He Brings the Stars Out on Midsummer Nights

by Kathy Rush

"Prior to this job I never really took much of an interest in the weather -- if it rained I'd do something inside and if the sun was shining I'd do something outdoors -- it really did not make that much difference."

Stuart Hyke, Managing Director of Meadowbrook Music Festival since then has totally altered his way of thinking. Hyke has been handling the outdoor theatre's operation since 1978 and says, "I've found that weather has a terrific impact on the success of the Festival."

"Depending upon the type of concert being performed, as many as 2,000 walk-in ticket sales can be lost in one evening," he says.

This year the Music Festival has been very fortunate weatherwise, as all sunbathers of the great lake state can confirm. Although it has been hot and humid, rain has been extremely limited.

Forces of nature are not the only things with which Stuart Hyke concerns himself.

This man has the difficult and sometimes unpredictable task of scheduling the festival performances. "We're very proud of our classical concerts performed to this day by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO)," says Hyke of the Meadowbrook Music Festival, founded in 1964 primarily as the "summer home" for the DSO. "However, we have found it's very difficult financially to stay in business limiting the scheduled entertainment



exclusively to the Symphony. We cannot be so high brow in our thinking as to believe that everyone is interested in classical music only."

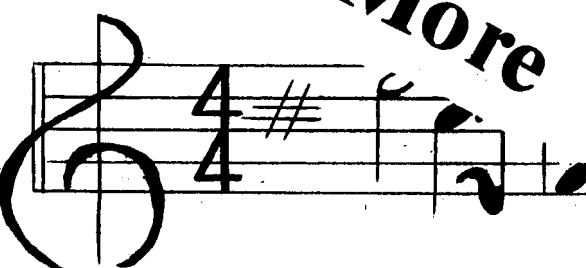
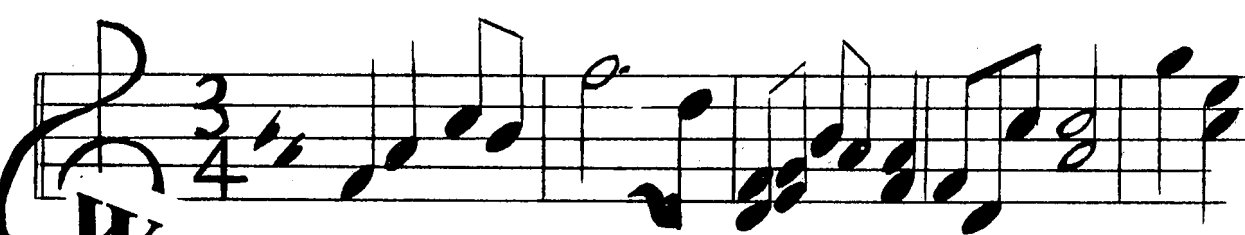
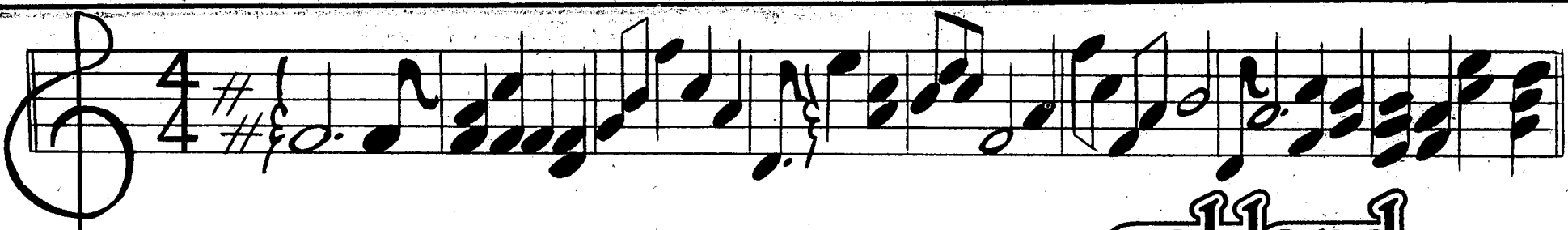
The end result according to this reasoning has brought about a schedule comprising a broad range of entertainment for concertgoers to choose from at the theatre located in the rolling hills of Oakland University in Rochester.

Stars such as Loretta Lynn, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Tony Bennett, Rodney Dangerfield, Barbara Mandrell, The Charlie Daniels Band and a great deal more have brought in a whole new assortment of fans.

After eighteen seasons, the Festival has evolved to a point where they are doing approximately 47 evening concerts this summer, 22 of which involve the DSO while 25 are what Hyke refers to as the "contemporary" concerts.

"Frankly," Hyke says, "I'm sure much of our economic support is due to the fact that people have come to associate the Festival's involvement with popular entertainers also." He maintains the Festival would never want to eliminate the DSO from the program, but, by the same token they cannot financially have the DSO as their sole means of support. "Plus, large numbers of our potential audience would go unserved," he said.

Hyke, now in his fourth year as Managing Director of this non-profit,



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cultural facility says, "Each year we try to broaden the scope of our offerings. We realize reaching out to new people is important if we're going to continue to attract additional audiences."

In order to further boost attendance, will the Festival continue its expansion so as to include rock and roll concerts? Hyke gives an emphatic no.

"We have neither the interest nor the ability to schedule hard rock performances. There is a certain frenzy involved with these type of concerts which can take its toll on a facility."

"Our neighbor (referring to Pine Knob Music Theatre located in Clarkston) does a very good job at serving that marketplace. Their increased security, greater seclusion, plus the facility itself," says Hyke, "makes rock concerts ideal."

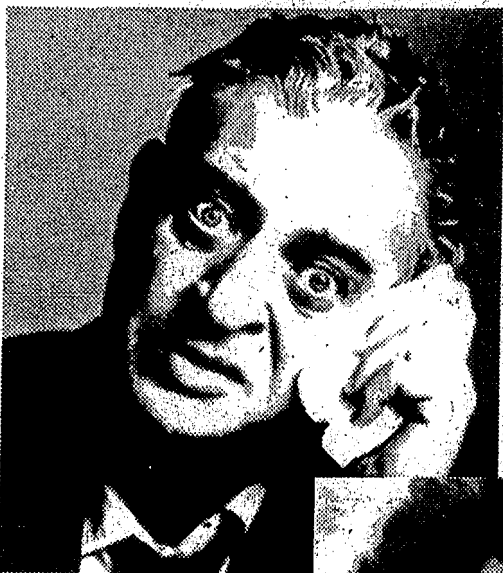
"Additionally, we have to be very careful of the image we project, as we are a part of and owned by Oakland University. We would not want to do anything that would reflect discredit on the Festival or the University or cause us to have bad relations with any of our nearby neighbors."

Of his organization Hyke explains, "I try not to get blind-sided and by having an experienced and very capable staff behind me, being caught off-guard is infrequent. Also, by carefully selecting the talent, the problems of the job are diminished."

However, at times, unforeseen problems do arise. The one that sticks most in Hyke's recollection was the 1980 Chuck Berry concert.

"Chuck will not sign anything but his own rider (an additional clause added to a contract). He doesn't even send back an original copy of the contract, just a xerox copy."

Normal routine is for performers to be picked up from Metro Airport and



That zany comedian Rodney Dangerfield ribbed and bantered with a full house at Meadowbrook Music Festival July 17th.

Also performing for a sold-out crowd was the lovely and talented Barbara Mandrell.



The outdoor theatre's Managing Director, Stuart Hyke has helped to bring in a wide variety of performers.

returned to the hotel at which they have been booked arranged entirely by the Festival. Hyke asked Berry's agent, "What flight and what time do we pick him up?"

"Well no, you don't pick him up -- he'll get there," the agent said.

"Does he know where the facility is?" nervously questioned Hyke.

"He'll get there, I'll make sure," the agent replied.

"So we have no idea where this guy is at and it's about fifteen minutes before concert time. Finally this car rolls into the main parking lot and

security says, '\$2.00 for parking'."

"The driver shakes his head no and holds up a sign that says, 'I'm Chuck Berry!'"

"We rush him backstage where the production coordinator welcomes him and attempts to lead him to the stage but Chuck refuses again. Chuck wanted his money first -- he refused to get on stage prior to getting his money," Hyke chuckled. "We finally worked it out and he gave an excellent performance."

"Although it has nothing to do with the Festival, that reminds me of another story," grinned Hyke. "The

rock group Van Halen is known for requesting M & M's in their contract rider when they do a show, that is, all except the brown ones. They recently performed in Colorado and promoters did not remove the brown M & M's so they proceeded to do \$15,000 worth of damage to the hotel they were staying at."

"The funny part is Billy Squire just performed at Royal Oak Music Theatre and I heard his rider requested all the brown M & M's that Van Halen left behind."

"Luckily we do not get too much into M & M's here."

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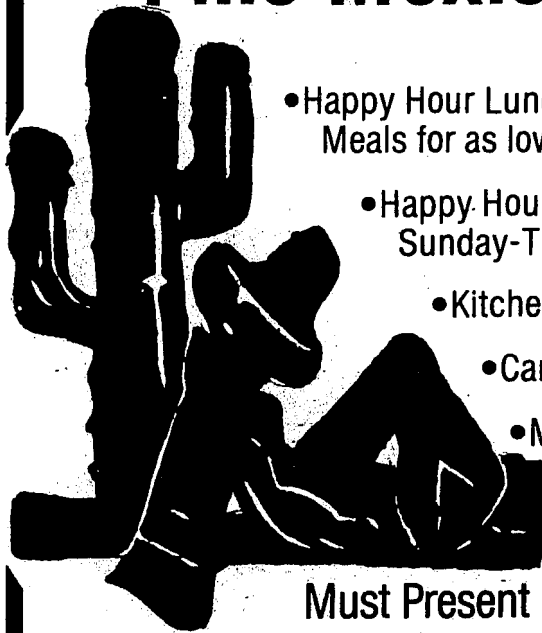
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Capturing the Concerts

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The Doobie Brothers

by Lyndsay Chasz

As Pine Knob celebrates its 10th season, The Beach Boys could safely be considered the "house band". For the past ten years The Beach Boys have been stopping by the Clarkston Theatre and turning it into a giant sandbox filled with tales of fast cars and faster girls.

The four sold-out shows the last

week of June were no exception. The Beach Boys opened with "California Girls" and the party was underway. Like an old Annette Funicello movie, dancing in the aisles and bouncing beach balls followed.

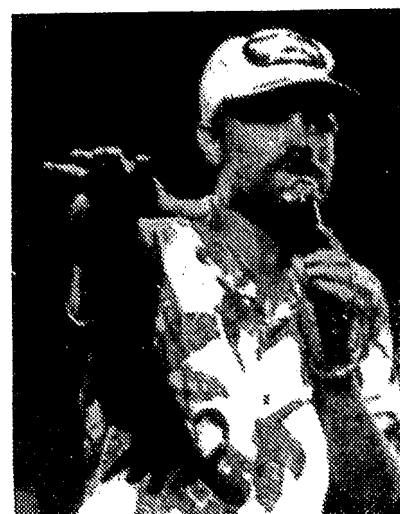
Moving quickly through the crowd-pleasers, "Surfin U.S.A.", "Fun, Fun, Fun", "Little Deuce Coupe", etc. Mike Love kept the audience entertained in a way he's perfected over the years.

Perhaps his antics were a means of distracting the audience from Bruce Johnston. Johnston, who wrote, "I Write The Songs" and performs it when touring with The Beach Boys, seemed to be having trouble with an engineer. More than once he had to approach a sound board, apparently to make corrections.

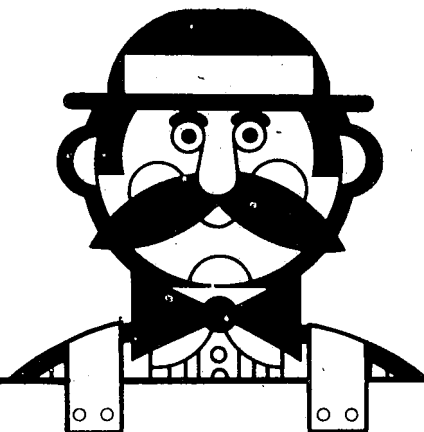
The problem with a Beach Boys concert has always been the same: af-

ter the fourth or fifth song, it all sounds like "Surfin' Safari". More recently the band themselves seem to be more interested in what Brian Wilson is doing. Wilson comes and goes on stage at his leisure. Another problem is that you're never sure which Beach Boys you're going to get. A few years ago, Brian Wilson took a lengthy sabbatical. Last year Dennis (say hi to Christie for me!) Wilson was off in the California mountains, and this year, Carl Wilson is on tour with The Doobie Brothers, promoting a solo effort. I don't know, maybe they draw straws every year...

And yet the loyal legions turn out in force each year. In a way, we all grew up with The Beach Boys. Some remember that birth of surf music, to others they're like a piece of furniture



*Mike Love of
The Beach Boys*

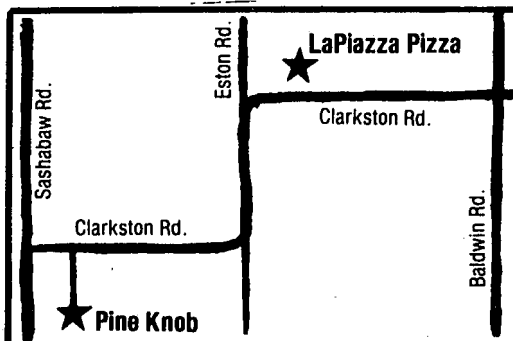


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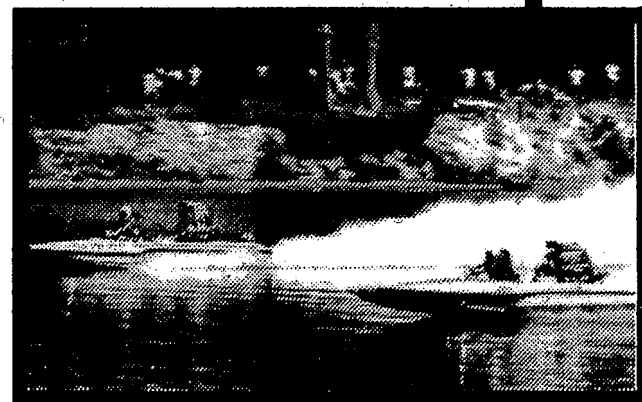
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that's always been there. One has to wonder just how far The Beach Boys could have gone if those guys from Liverpool had stayed where they were. Unfortunately, they're followed, alphabetically, by the Englishmen in both the rock chronicals and record bins, causing the consumer to skim past them to get to the Beatles. In 1981, The Beach Boys remain an afterthought.

It's a shame that The Doobie Brothers don't get more excited about performing on stage. (I'm kidding, Dana, I'm kidding!) Actually they spend more time in the audience. After opening with "Taking It To The Streets", guitarists Pat Simmons and John McFee did exactly that during the July 4th weekend shows at Pine Knob. Exercising confidence in the crowd, the adventurous musicians jumped

from the stage and bolted up the pavilion, where they cranked out a few chords before returning to the stage. (Common behavior at a Doobie Brothers show).

A far cry from The Beach Boys, the original Doobies were the house band for the California Hells Angels motorcycle club. In 1972 with the release of "Toulouse Street" they saw their first hit record, "Listen To The Music".

What followed was a series of gold records and personnel changes. Today only Pat Simmons remains of the original band. As if to finalize his adjustment from a cult figure to an award-winning pop band, Simmons has cut off his trademark waist-length hair. Another one bites the dust.

In concert, the Doobies present a musical version of the 1970's. From the early hits, "Black Water", "China

Grove", and "Long Train Running" to the 1979 Grammy winning "What a Fool Believes" and "Minute by Minute", the Doobies proved that they're still a band to reckon with in the 1980's.

Unlike so many bands, the Doobies don't use an encore to finish a show; they simply start over. In the case of Pine Knob, it was Keith Knudsen running up and down the aisles encouraging audience participation during a lively, extended version of "Listen to the Music".

Also over the holiday weekend, Van Halen played Cobo Hall. The guitars were loud, the solos drawn out, and David Lee Roth was as obnoxious as ever. Enough said. Bring in The Moody Blues.

The Moody Blues released their first record, "Go Now" in 1965. Today sixteen years and twelve albums later, they're back on tour. And back on the charts. "Long Distance Voyager" has reached number one on the Billboard Charts. Years on the road and in the studio have resulted in a string of hits, each of which evokes a different memory each time it's heard. Everyone has their favorite Moody Blues song, and no one was disappointed during the four-night stand at Pine Knob. "Question", "Ride My See-Saw", "Isn't Life Strange", "I'm Just A Singer (In A Rock 'n Roll Band)" and "The Voice" were just a few of the songs that earned standing ovations. But the performance of the classics, "Tuesday Afternoon" and "Nights in White Satin", both penned by lead vocalist Justin Hayward left the audience in complete awe.

After watching a group like The Moody Blues, who are literally rock and roll history, it makes one wonder how Dave Roth ever got a job.

Wendy O. Williams must look pret-

ty silly to Alice Cooper. His (her/its) thoughts could range from "Is that all?" to "I've known that for ten years!". The Granddaddy of Shock-Rock came home last month to perform two shows at the Joe Louis Arena.

Reminiscent of the "Greatest Hits" tour of 1978, the Coop played all the favorites, includes "Eighteen" (the American equivalent of Who's "My Generation"), "Billion Dollar Babies", "Generation Landslide" and the mellow material "I Never Die" and "Only Women Bleed". The audience loved it, in spite of the fact that most of them remember the songs as "golden oldies". For those who do remember the days of "Welcome To My Nightmare" and "Elected", seeing Alice perform "Under My Wheels" is like taking a step back in time.



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Singles Scene Has New Look

by Kathy Rush

Are you single?
Are you fed up with what Ray Pace refers to as the "bar scene"?

He paints a picture of the "bar scene" as such - a bar owner who thinks of nothing but selling more drinks; a guy hustling for a one night stand; a girl who's been part of the decor for, as everyone can tell, far too many nights.

Pace, an engineer by trade, owns and operates Custom Trophies, a trophy shop located on Orchard Lake Road in Keego Harbor with the largest sales in Oakland County.

Pace claims there are as many men as women who have grown weary of this all-to-frequent scenario and is personally providing an alternative.

Taking to heart the coaxing provided by a number of friends and acquaintances, Pace opened the doors to Aloha Place last November.

What is Aloha Place?

He explains, "Aloha means love and friendship. Aloha Place is a single's group that was started so as to give the single person a place to go to dance, meet other single people, plan trips together and just plain have a good time or an evening out without having to go to the neighborhood bar. All persons attending the Aloha Place must be single and therefore are well assured that the person they meet will be single also."

A myriad of unweds have at one time or another been exposed to or perhaps even victimized by women, as well as men, who have led other people to believe that they are single

only to discover later, possibly after amorous feelings have set in, they've been married for a number of years and have three or four little rug rats back at the homestead.

Misrepresentation such as this is inconceivable at the Aloha Place, says

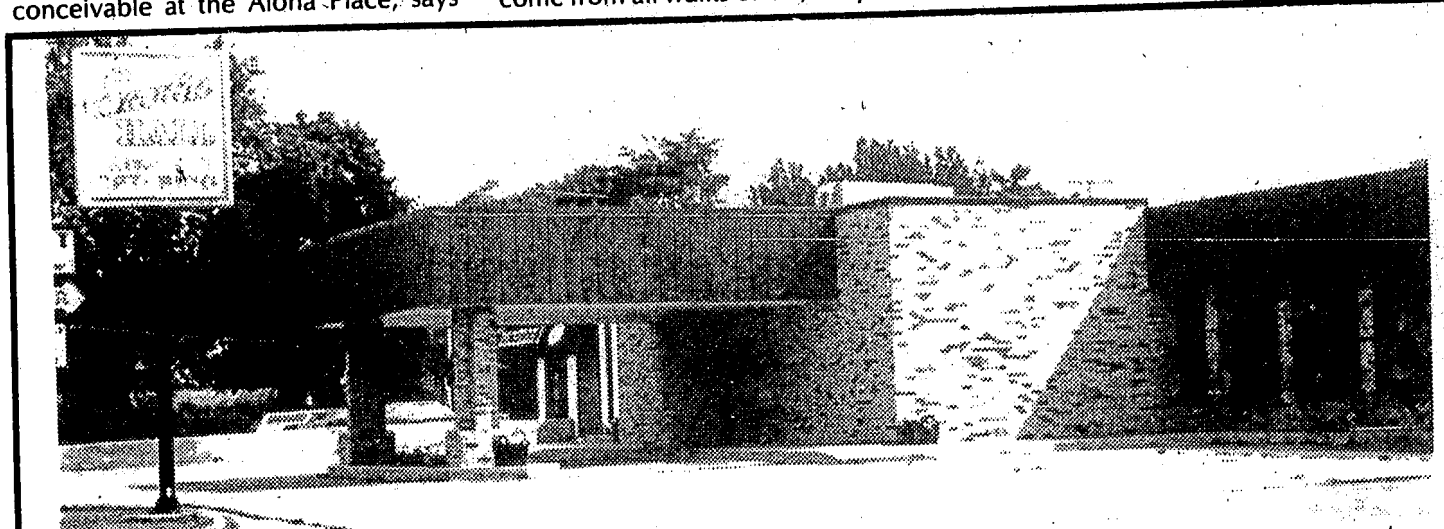
rather than helping the younger crowd," he said. "Although I want to emphasize that we cater to all age groups at the Aloha Place."

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Singles meet every first and third Tuesday evening each month at Santa Hall on Cass Lake Road "to dance, meet other single people, plan trips together and just plain have a good time or an evening out without having to go to the neighborhood bar."

Pace. At their disposal are employees of Oakland County at the court house with access to divorce records and at the Sheriff's Department with access to driver's license records and through a series of checks are able to prevent this type of situation.

Pace, after several years of involvement with the organization Parents Without Partners (PWP), was inspired to pioneer the Aloha Place after he felt PWP was beginning to waiver from its goal. "It was becoming more of a senior citizens dating club

And the number of members are equally divided between male and female.

The Aloha Place, stresses Pace, "Is not just another run-of-the-mill bar type scene. I believe single people today need a decent place to go without the pick-up joint or meat market feeling." This is maintained, he says, through the enactment and enforcement of various rules and regulations.

These rules and regulations or code of conduct read like this:

be allowed.

The above rules apply to all dances held on the first and third Tuesday of each month and to all special dances held at Santa Hall on Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor.

The only rule for eligibility into the Aloha Place is that you are at least 21 years of age, are a person of good moral character and must be single by reason of death, divorce, legal separation or never having been married.

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August 4	Gil Scott Heron Al Jarreau Tom Jones Rodeo	Plaza Hotel Meadow Brook Pine Knob Springfield Oaks	8:00
August 5	Tom Jones Rodeo	Pine Knob Springfield Oaks	8:30
August 6	Peter, Paul and Mary Demolition Derby	Pine Knob Springfield Oaks	8:30
August 7	Kris Kristofferson Mitch Ryder Heavyweight Horse Pull	Meadow Brook Harpos Springfield Oaks	8:00
August 9	New England Ragtime Ensemble Dragboat Eastern Summer Nationals Roberta Flack/Peabo Bryson	Meadow Brook Holloway Reservoir Pine Knob	7:30
August 10	Kansas/Loverboy	Pine Knob	
August 12	Tex Beneke	Meadow Brook	8:30
August 13	Bob James Iggy Pop	Plaza Hotel Royal Oak Music Theatre	
August 14	Glenn Yarbrough, Theodore Bikel Tom Paxton Uriah Heep Michael Franks	Meadow Brook Harpos Royal Oak Music Theatre	8:30
August 16	Sha Na Na Miles Davis	Pine Knob Masonic Auditorium	7:30
August 17	Little River Band	Meadow Brook	8:00

August 18 B.B. King
Gladys Knights & The Pips
The Pretenders
Foghat

Plaza Hotel
Meadow Brook 8:00
Royal Oak Music Theatre 8:00
Pine Knob

August 19 Willie Nelson
The Pretenders

Pine Knob
Royal Oak Music Theatre

August 20 Johnny VanZant

Harpos
Meadow Brook 8:30

August 21 Count Basie/Dave Brubeck

Pine Knob

August 24 Christopher Cross/America

Plaza Hotel

August 25 Roy Ayers

Pine Knob

Allman Brothers/Gary U.S. Bonds

August 26 Anne Murray

Pine Knob

August 29 Kim Carnes

Royal Oak Music Theatre

Maze

Masonic Auditorium

August 30 Loretta Lynn

Meadow Brook 8:30

Kool & The Gang

Pine Knob

Special Events

"Barnum" starring Stacy Keach
"Yours Arms Too Short to Box With God"
"All American Rhythm"
"I Do, I Do"
Ukrainian Ethnic Festival
Polish Ethnic Festival

Fisher Theatre
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August 14-16

Mexican Ethnic Festival
Yugoslavian Ethnic Festival
Liberace
Donna Summer
Ed Ames in "Camelot"
Sergio Franchi Show
"The Music Man"
Murder at the Howard Johnson
Oakland County 4-H Fair

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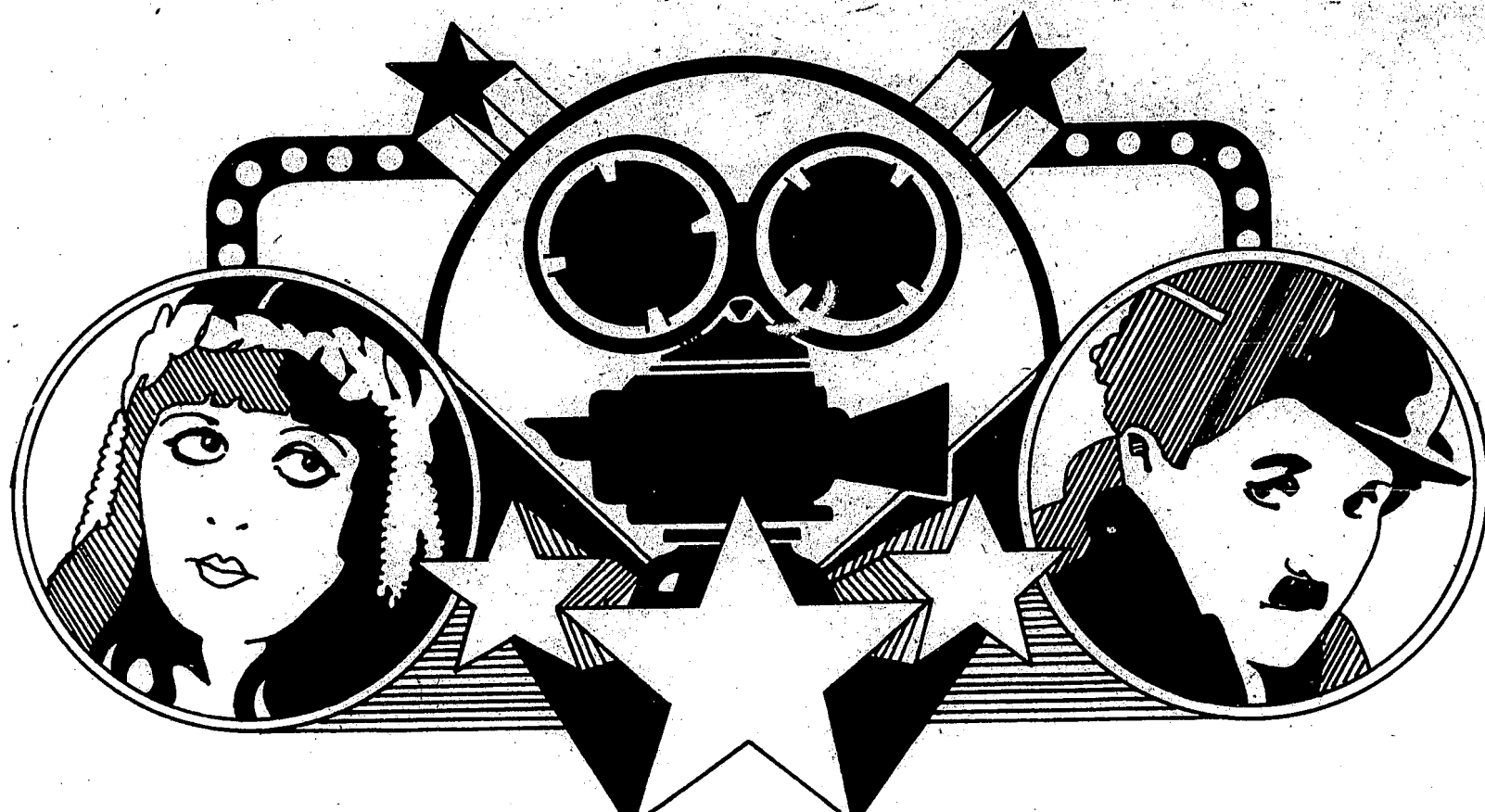
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"Raiders" Best Flick of All This Summer

An awful lot of movies have been released this summer, but none are as good as the George Lucas/Stephen Spielberg "Raiders of the Lost Ark", which has now been running for nearly 10 weeks in some area theatres.

"Raiders" is the only current movie given a 4-star rating by Detroit Free Press critic Jack Mathews. Of it, Mathews says, "It is one of the most exciting action adventure movies ever made."

"Raiders", which stars Star Wars hero, Harrison Ford, as the dynamic archaeologist Indiana Jones, pursues

the Lost Ark, which once, according to biblical legend, housed the Ten Commandments. Also in hot pursuit are Hitler's finest, who have evil plans for the Lost Ark, once they find it. The adventure, the action, the drama keeps you on the edge of your seat from start to finish.

Where Indiana Jones is the new hero to moviegoers, some of our older heroes are getting treated in a less than complimentary manner.

John Derek's "Tarzan" doesn't even appear in his movie until it's nearly half over. And then he is strictly

secondary to "Jane" played by Bo Derek. Apparently John was more interested in displaying the sensual talents of Bo, rather than continuing the legend of the most famous jungle inhabitant.

Also brought back to the screen once again, is the legendary Zorro. The movie, entitled, "Zorro, the Gay Blade", stars George Hamilton and Lauren Hutton. As an accurate account of earlier Zorro exploits forget it. As a top-notch comedy and spoof, it also rates a forget it.

Fortunately it's not open season on

all our wonderful heroes. Superman II is still around at many theatres, and our man Clark Kent is just as good as he ever was in those Marvel comic books. And James Bond in "For Your Eyes Only" continues to give us more thrills than a dozen Bo Derek's.

Another hero Rocky Balboa, or as we know him in real life, Sylvester Stallone, teams with Michael Caine and soccer star Pele to give us a highly entertaining sports drama called "Victory". Although it started only this week, advance reviews have been generous in their praise.



what's playing in august

Arthur (PG) - Either you really love it, or you really hate it. Arthur has the usual simplistic comedy story line. Rich man falls in love with shoplifter and is willing to risk his fortune to get her. Stars Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli.

Blow Out (R) - Two cinema heavyweights, suspense master Brian DePalma and John Travolta team up in this movie that tells the story of a film editor accidentally drawn into an assassination plot.

Endless Love (R) - Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt play two teenagers who fall passionately in love in this Franco Zeffirelli drama. Lots of "R" rated material disguises the good acting performances.

Superman II (PG) - No. 2 is filled with non-stop action as Superman must stop not only Lex Luther, but three criminals from Krypton who have the same powers as our beloved hero. Star studded cast includes Christopher Reeve as Superman, Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, Gene Hackman as Lex Luther and Jackie Cooper as Perry White.

Victory (PB) - Action packed drama about a group of World War II allied prisoners that form a soccer team to take on the German nationals. Stars Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow and Pele.

Zorro, The Gay Blade (PG) - Zorro returns, but this time as twin brothers, one straight and one gay, and both played by George Hamilton in this semi-successful comedy. Also stars Ron Leibman, Brenda Vaccaro and Lauren Hutton.

The Four Seasons (PG) - Alan Alda wrote and directed this Neal Simon-like comedy that centers around the lives of three married couples who are friends. Carol Burnett, Sandy Dennis and Rita Moreno play the wives.

Tarzan the Ape Man (R) - One of the year's worst, this movie directed by John Derek, and starring wife, Bo, is a real disappointment. Also stars Richard Harris and Mike O'Keefe.

The Eye of the Needle (R) - Old-fashioned spy thriller featuring Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan. Good plot that ends with a spectacular showdown.

Wolfen (R) - Unrealistic story is overcome by incredibly jolting special effects that will keep your heart jumping for the length of the movie. Stars Albert Finney.

The Great Muppet Caper (G) - The masters of G-rated comedy these days, Jim Henson's Muppets team with Charles Grodin and Diana Rigg to present a wonderful movie. Kermit the Frog plays an investigative reporter in search of diamond thieves, but is sidetracked by Miss Piggy, a phony fashion designer.

Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) - George Lucas, creator of Star Wars, and Stephen Spielberg, creator of Jaws, combine their talents to bring us one of the year's best films. Stars Harrison Ford as the likeable Indiana Jones.

For Your Eyes Only (PG) - Another action-packed James Bond movie. This time Bond and Russian agents vie for a nuclear triggering device that sunk in a British ship off Greece. Ski scenes are truly outstanding.

area theatres

Keego Cinema, 682-1900, Orchard Lake Road at Cass Lake Road (1½ miles west of Telegraph), Keego Harbor.

Academy 59, 674-0460, 1565 Crescent Lake Road (Waterford Plaza Shopping Center), Pontiac.

Clarkston Cinema, 625-3133, 6808 Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

Huron, 681-2191, 941 W. Huron Street, Pontiac.

Kingswood, 338-2856, 2000 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Township.

Oxford Twin Cinema, 628-7100, Downtown Oxford on M-24, Oxford.

Pontiac Mall, 682-5544, (Cinema I, II, III) 429 Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Show Case Cinema, 332-0241, 2400 South Telegraph Road (at Square Lake Road), Pontiac.

Hampton, 852-5322, Rochester Road and Hamlin, Rochester.

Hills, 651-8311, 414 Rochester Road, Rochester.

Merrie Melodie, 375-0011, Adams at Walton, Rochester.

DRIVE-INS

Blue Sky, 373-0200, Opdyke Road at Walton, Pontiac.

Miracle Mile, 332-1000, Telegraph at Square Lake, Pontiac.

Pontiac, 335-4500, Dixie Highway, Pontiac.

Waterford, Williams Lake at Airport Road, Waterford.

NOW PLAYING

a nite owl's view of fine eateries



•spotlight

The Holly Hotel

Gourmet Dining in Turn-of-the-Century Atmosphere

by Mike Wilcox

The Holly Hotel is the place to go for a distinctive dining experience. And believe me, we mean experience, literally. From the six course Chef's Selection to the paintings on the wall, everything is designed to make your night out unique.

Obviously the star of the dinner menu is the Chef's Selection, or various specials the Hotel offers on a nightly basis. Chef's Selection is reserved for Monday's only. It's a six course dinner that is entirely different each Monday.

On our visit the selection began with curried pineapple soup. It was a treat for me in that I had never tried a cold soup before. Much to my surprise, its distinct pineapple flavor seemed quite delicious to my hungry taste buds.

Next serving was a cold dish of locally grown green beans and almonds sprinkled with a parmesian cheese/vinogar dressing. Again very unusual, but awfully tasty.

Up next was the Coquille Poulette, or in more common language scallops dipped in white cream sauce. This, in this reviewer's opinion was the highlight of the evening. Not ordinarily a scallops aficionado, these tasty morsals were excellent. The only complaint was I wish I could have had more.

The main dish, Tenderloin of Veal



Two years ago, The Holly Hotel was completely reconstructed from the ground up. It now features elegant gourmet dining.

aux Fine Herbes, almost melted in your mouth. The veal was oh so tender and seasoned just right. Salade Maison, a fresh salad, was served next. Although I am not accustomed to the European tradition of offering the salad after the main course, I rather

liked it on this occasion.

The sixth and final course was a real treat. Peach Cobbler Holly Hotel was the perfect way to end a dinner.

Of course there is more to the menu than the Chef's Selection. Entrees range in price from \$8.95 to \$11.95

and include saute brooke trout meuniere, roast lingonberry duck flambe, medallions of beef and filet of beef wellington. Exotic appetizers like farci of duck and escargot are readily available as are unusual desserts like fresh fruit bavarian flan and sorbet.

Chef Rick Halberg labels his food "nouvelle cuisine". He emphasizes light, fresh and natural products.

Halberg says he "uses the freshest ingredients available and blends them to come up with a truly elegant meal."

Halberg received his training in New York and Europe. He worked for Depuy Canal House, a four-star restaurant in New York City and Tweeney's Cafe in Birmingham before coming to the Holly Hotel nine months ago.

"I really feel we are up there with the finest restaurants in Michigan," said Halberg.

Others think so too as hostess Heidi Tester pointed out Suzanne Somers, TV star and her husband at a table adjacent to us. Ms. Tester, who is also director of public relations for the Hotel, says it's not unusual to see celebrities at the restaurant.

The Holly Hotel has a seating capacity of nearly 200 in its three dining rooms. Reservations are recommended for both lunch and dinner every day of the week.

For after dinner entertainment the Battle Alley Saloon is open in the basement of the Hotel. Currently Reggae music is being featured. Renovating continues on the third floor of the Hotel where eventually, according to Ms. Tester, a dinner theatre is planned.

nitelife's list of fine eateries

Airport Inn, 6123 Highland Road, Pontiac. 666-3940. Specializes in fantastic steaks that nearly cover your entire plate. Casual dress.

Alexanders, Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Greek and Italian cuisine moderately priced.

Back Court, in Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston. Fine dining while overlooking indoor tennis courts.

Bank Vault, downtown Lake Orion. Eat inside an old turn-of-the-century bank. Menu offers large variety.

Brandy's, Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. Quality steakhouse. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Carmen's Fine Dining, M-15, Ortonville. Steak, seafood and Italian cuisine moderately priced. Buffet on Sundays.

Ciros, Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Italian cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices

Clarkston Cafe, downtown Clarkston. Fine dining with a gourmet flair.

Cooper's Arms, downtown Rochester. Fine dining featuring steak and fresh fish. Proper dress.

Flo's, M-15, Ortonville. Down home cookin'. Breakfast specials. Large helpings.

Gino's Pizzeria, Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Italian cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Gus's Steak House, M-24, Lake Orion. Established and famous for its good all-around menu.

Harbor House, Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. All you can eat seafood restaurant. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Harry's, Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Italian & American cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Holly Hotel, on Battle Alley in Holly. Gourmet dining in turn-of-the-century atmosphere. Fine dining upstairs. Saloon atmosphere downstairs.

Hopes Fish & Chips, Highland Road near airport. Features fresh Nova Scotia fillets.

J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, Telegraph Road across from Miracle Mile. Features fresh fish and prime rib.

Jo Angela's Pizza, 5905 Dixie Highway, Waterford (Independence Commons), 623-9880. Pizza that's out of this world.

King's Court, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, 682-4340. Fine dining in a friendly courtroom atmosphere.

LaHacienda, Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Mexican cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

LaPiazza Restaurant, between Independence and Orion Townships on Clarkston Road. A family-style restaurant that offers fantastic pizza plus ribs, chicken, shrimp and fish dinners.

Long Branch Saloon, M-24 north of Oxford. Dine in Old West atmosphere. Moderately priced.

Main Event, The Silverdome, Pontiac. Unbeatable atmosphere overlooks the playing field. Food nothing to sneeze at either.

Mexican Lindo, Highland Road, across from airport. Features family style Mexican dinners.

Minnick's Post and Paddock, 780 S. Milford Road, Milford, 685-8779. Don't let appearances fool you. Excellent dining with Lobster and Prime Rib Specials

Mitch's I & II, Highland Road, Waterford. Some call it the best pizza around. Ribs also a specialty.

Nanjo's on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. Small capacity but a favorite among locals. Specializes in Italian cuisine.

Nickelodeon, M-15, between Clarkston and Ortonville. Great tasting sandwiches and a selection of beer from over a dozen different countries.

Oceania Inn, Meadowbrook Mall and Drayton Plains. Chinese and American cuisine. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Old Mill, corner of Andersonville Road and Dixie Highway, Waterford. Superb dining in comfortable rustic atmosphere... traditional Sunday brunch is back.

Pomeroy's, near Keatington in Lake Orion. Emphasizes seafood. Casual dress. Moderate prices.

Revere's Lounge, off Lapeer Road in Oxford. Menu features fine Mexican food with flair. Very reasonable prices.

Rips, Huron Street, Pontiac. Established restaurant famous for its baby spare ribs. Moderately priced.

Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road, Clarkston. A variety of sandwiches and dinners. View overlooks golf course. Entertainment weekends in The Pub downstairs.

Tenuta's Villa Rio, W. Huron across from Pontiac General Hospital. Super-sized platter of Mexican food moderately priced.

Theatre Organ Pizza and Pipes, South Boulevard at Opdyke, Pontiac. Dine while listening to accomplished organists entertain on the magnificent Theatre Organ.

Win Shuler's, Rochester and West Bloomfield. Features fresh fish, aged beef and "our garden greenery". Proper dress.

Wing Lauki, Dixie Highway, Waterford. Chinese Polynesian and American cuisine in one area's newest Oriental restaurants.

York's Oxbow Pavillon, Elizabeth Lake Road Union Lake. Large capacity dining room with reasonable prices. Dinner specials every day.

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a nite owl's view of fine taverns



•spotlight JB's Lounge

by Kathy Rush

Surf's Up...Aloha Hawaii!! It's the latest newfangled idea to hit the area and it's happening at JB's Firebird Lounge on Saturday, August 8 at 8:00 p.m.

What's it all about? If you did not know better and you could imagine the surf surging outside the doors of JB's, you'd swear you were living it up on the shores of Maui at an authentic Hawaiian Luau.

Complete with Polynesian food and music, hula maidens and fire dancers, it will be an exciting evening you'll hate to miss, says lounge manager Jimmy Bonfiglio.

Additionally, towards the end of the evening, a drawing will be held in which one lucky person will win a trip for two for 8 days and 7 nights to the genuine Hawaiian Islands.

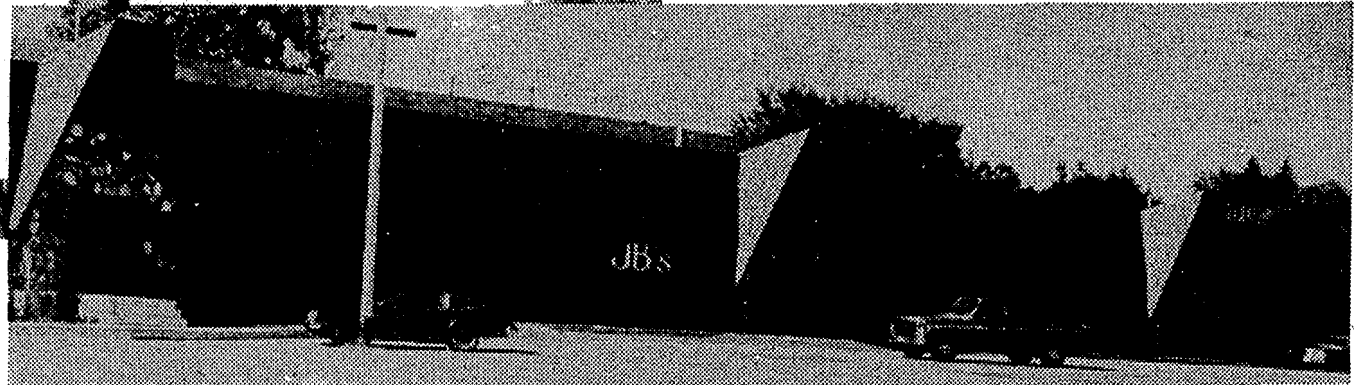
For a mere \$25 you'll receive food, entertainment, drinks plus a chance to win the trip to Hawaii.

Big-bash, special events such as this frequently occur at JB's Lounge. Even a normal week night here tends to be a memorable experience. For instance Monday night is D.J. night and drinks are half price. At one time referred to as "Softball Night" were people wearing uniforms were more than welcome has now been changed to what Bonfiglio calls, "Anything goes night". "As long as the customers are dressed and have shoes on we don't care how casual they are."

"Last Monday we had 1,005 people pass through the doors." Between 800 and 1,000 patrons visit every Monday night; upon leaving at midnight one gets the feeling they are going the



JB's Lounge Manager, Jimmy Bonfiglio (left) believes there to be more fun in numbers. "Generally people want to be where the crowds are and tend to have a better time when they are in a full house." Currently, JB's Lounge, located in the Firebird Bowling Lanes complex, handles a seating capacity of 525.



wrong way on a one way street.

And if that's not enough to satisfy, there's Sunday and Wednesday evenings!!

Bonfiglio utilizes the theory of there being more fun in numbers -- part of the reasoning for the expansion in 1977 to enlarge the seating capacity from 175 to 525. "Generally people want to be where the crowds are and tend to have a better time when they are at a full house," says the reserved Bonfiglio.

Because of its size, JB's has the strengths in all areas to maintain a successful recreational facility; versatility, quality entertainment, low prices in all areas, frequent special events and most of all top-notch employees.

Bonfiglio heaps great praise on Peggy Hauxwell, Associate Director of Firebird Lanes, Gary Smith, Associate Manager of JB's Lounge and Gloria Bonfiglio, evening Manager at the Lifter's Gym.

When Bonfiglio is not managing JB's

Lounge by night you can find him managing the Lifter's Gym next door to Firebird Lanes where many champion body builders (men and women) come to work out. Jimmy himself lifts everyday -- those Arnold Schwarzenegger-type biceps did not just appear overnight!

Jimmy admits, "Taking care of the bar as well as the Lifter's Gym is a good time to me, that's why it is easy to work day and night and not get burned out."

nitelife's list of fine taverns

A.J.'s Country Saloon, 10159 West Highland Road, Pontiac, 698-4080. August - Friday and Saturday, Ronnie Wolfe and Cadence.

Back Court, Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston, 625-5428. August - 1, 5 thru 8, 12 thru 15, Wallace Brothers; 19 thru 22, 26 thru 29, The Heights.

Back Seat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, 682-5777. August - 3 and 4, Mark Wolf; 5 thru 8, Citizens; 12 thru 15, Trifecta; 19 thru 22, Sounder; 24 and 25, Neil Woodward. Every Sunday Evening is Talent Night with Hank and Jack.

Battle Alley Saloon, 110 Battle Alley, Holly, 634-5571. August - 1, Crazy Lynn & Gordie Stewart; 6 thru 8, 13 thru 15, Adoniss; 20 thru 22, 27 thru 29, Black Market.

Clyde's, 71 S. Telegraph Road, (Tel Huron Shopping Center) Pontiac, 334-3502. August - Tuesday thru Saturday, Live Top-40 Music.

Deer Lake Inn, 7504 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-4714.

Dirty Duck Tavern, 2215 Haggerty Road, Commerce Township, 624-9373. August - Friday and Saturday, Live Entertainment.

Dobski's Bar, 7960 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-9112.

Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-9469. August - Wednesday thru Saturday, Ron Coden.

Faces, 54 Auburn Road, Rochester, 852-6450. August - Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Live Rock and Roll; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, DJ Nights.

Four Seasons Inn, 10816 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, 625-4805. August - Friday and Saturday, Sonny and Company.

Griff's, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, 334-7651. August - 1, Celtic Sound; 7 and 8, Alien Meatballs; 14 and 15, Home Grown Grass; 21 and 22, 28 and 29, Shar.

Hurling Green Irish Pub, 2650 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 852-5671. August - Wednesday and Friday, Pat McDunn and the Galls; Thursday and Saturday, Marty Burke, Sunday, Paul Cottrell.

Inn Between, 3270 West Huron, Pontiac, 682-5690. August - 5 thru 8, 12 thru 15, Redeye; 26 thru 29, Irish and Eversole.

J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 2260 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, 334-4694. August - Monday thru Saturday, Alexander Zonjic Quartet; Sunday, Wallace Brothers.

JB's Firebird Lounge, 2525 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, 681-2527. August - 5 thru 9, 12 thru 16, Alpha; 19 thru 23, 26 thru 30, Minque; Monday and Tuesday, D.J. Night.

Jagger's, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, 681-1700. August - 1, The Look, 4, The Dittilies; 5 thru 8, Radio City; 11 thru 15, Teen Angels; 18, The Dittilies; 19 thru 22, Bittersweet Alley; 25, Adrenalin; 26 thru 29, Barooga.

Keg n' Kettle, 8095 Mt. Morris Road, Davison, 631-6400. August - 1, 6 thru 8, Shaker-Duke; 13 thru 15, 20 thru 22, 27 thru 29, Township Country.

Nifty Norman's, 1403 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, 624-6660. August - Monday thru Thursday, Lori Jacobs; Friday and Saturday, Betty Ridley.

Norton's Landing, Milford Bowling Lanes, 130 S. Milford Road, Milford, 685-8745.

Off Broadway, 29 Front Street, Lake Orion, 693-1944. August - 5 thru 9 and 12 thru 16, Scoundrel; 25, Summit.

York's Oxbow Pavillion, 9451 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake, 698-2255. August - Thursday thru Sunday, Coloradus; Sunday, 10 p.m., Wally Mann Gong Show.

Pizza Company, 2261 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, 360-0887. August - 4 thru 8, The Mixx; 11 thru 15, Tom Powers.

Players, 4992 Dixie Highway, Waterford, 674-4837. August - Tuesday thru Saturday, Bullet.

Revere's Lounge, 1076 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford Township, 628-4039.

Rip's Restaurant, 998 West Huron, Pontiac, 681-2161. August - Thursday thru Saturday, Ron DePalma on Piano.

Roman Quarters, 4904 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford, 682-1468.

Sailmaker Lounge, 2675 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, 674-3488. August - Thursday thru Sunday, Ronnie Lee and Country Fever; Tuesday, Jamboree Night.

Sam's Town, 6761 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-0665. August - Thursday thru Saturday, Bob Hammond.

Spring Lake Pub, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 625-3731. August - Wednesday and Friday, Disc Jockey Greg Wittenton.

Stein Haus II, 2705 Lapeer Road, Pontiac Township, 373-6669. August - Wednesday thru Sunday, T.R.H.

21st Century Bowl, Main Lounge, 1475 N. Oakland Blvd. (1 mile west of Airport Road), Pontiac, 666-4700. Live Entertainment beginning September 1st.

Waljo's, 2661 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-0886. August - Wednesday thru Sunday, Gary Wolfe.

Way Station, 1430 Moon Road, Lake Orion, 628-9721. August - 4, Asia; 18, Barooga.

White Lake Inn, 3955 S. Ormond Road, Davisburg, 887-9927. August - Wednesday thru Saturday, Kicks.

Wildwood Inn, 1000 Bird Road, Ortonville, 627-3959. August - 6 thru 8, Powerplay; 13 thru 15, Storm Warning; 20 thru 22, Cobalt Blue; 27 thru 29, Aaron.

Win Shuler's, 2601 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 852-8330. August - Tuesday, Kathy Peacock; Wednesday thru Saturday, Dean Rutledge.



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