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### Cable Committee Told Recommendation Not Wanted

by Mike Wilcox

The public hearing will go on, but the Cable Television Task Force's role was substantially lessened as the Independence Township Board took exception to some of the decisions the appointed cable commission was making at the regular township board meeting last week.

At the heart of the matter was whether the task force has the authority to hold a public hearing and make a recommendation to the township board.

There are three cable firms vying for the Independence Township franchise. They are Concord Communications, Multi-Cablevision and Omnicom.

The task force, which had been appointed by Supervisor James Smith to take franchise bids and analyze the plusses and minuses of those cable firms bidding, had advertised a public hearing for July 27, so that they and interested persons could learn more about the individual cable companies' proposals.

But at Tuesday night's meeting, Clerk Chris-Rose and trustees Laurence Kozma and Dale Stuart objected to the task force making any final recommendation.

In beginning the discussion, Task Force

chairperson Robert Hurlburt told board members the task force had decided against joining a large consortium or hiring a consultant.

"We thought a consultant wouldn't necessarily be helpful. We have that kind of expertise already on the task force," explained Hurlburt.

Then Hurlburt discussed specifics of the public hearing. Each vendor would get 20 minutes to give a presentation, and then 20 more minutes will be allowed for questions.

After the hearing, Hurlburt said the task force would compose a lengthy letter recommending one specific vendor. That letter would be in the Board's possession by the end of the month.

That statement struck a nerve.

"I don't think anyone should make that decision except this Board," said Rose.

Rose reasoned that the vendor chosen by the task force might be the subject of "cast stones" from the other vendors when the issue gets to the township board.

Rose added, "The task force should have consulted us (about the public hearing) to see that we could be there. Most of us can't so everything is going to have to be repeated at another meeting. I think it (public hearing) will be a colossal waste of time."

Stuart agreed. "I don't think the task force should be holding public hearings. I think

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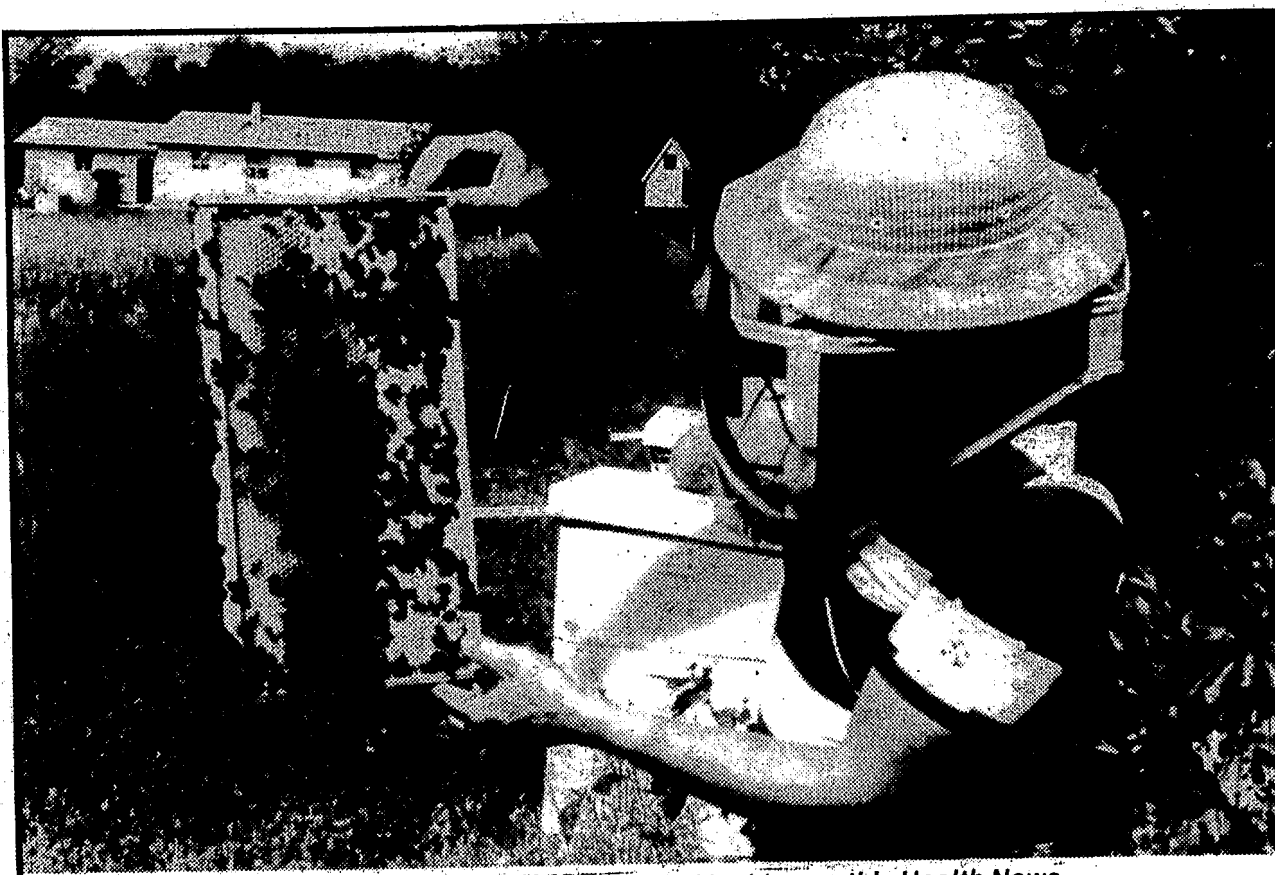
### Thomas Re-Elected

The Clarkston School Board re-elected Janet Thomas to lead them through the 1982-83 school year. Mrs. Thomas will preside as president over all school board meetings.

Other officers elected were Dr. Stephen Werner, Vice President; Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary; and Ferdinand Sanchez, Treasurer.

In other Monday night action the Board, because of budgetary cuts, moved Clarkston Elementary principal Cecelia Weir to the Clarkston Junior High assistant principal's position. Taking her place is central office administrator William Potvin.

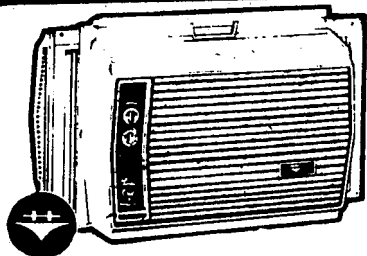
Current Clarkston Junior High Principal Duane Lewis will remain in his position. Assistant Principal Doug Pierson was assigned to a classroom.



The process of making honey is profiled in this month's Health News. See the separate newspaper in this week's Reminder.

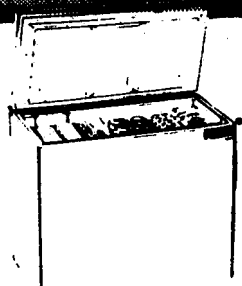
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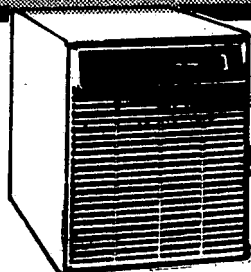
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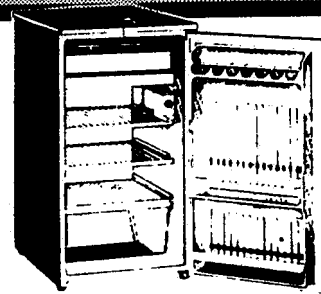


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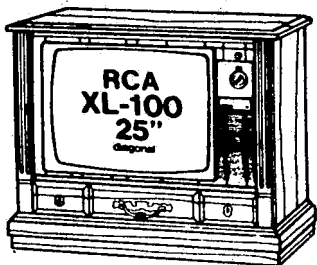
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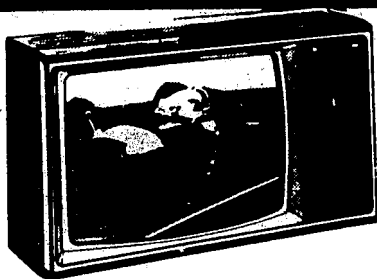
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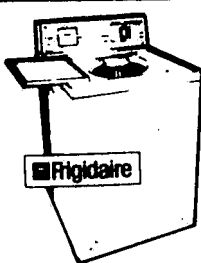
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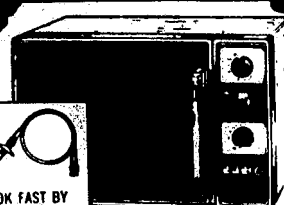
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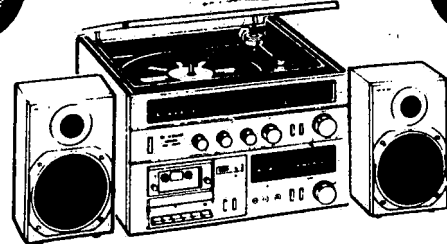
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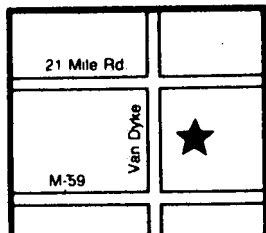
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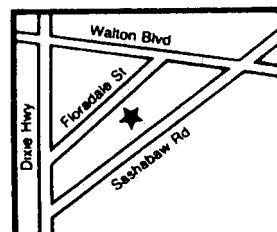
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## Cable Committee, Township Disagree

the meeting on July 27 ought to be cancelled." And a specific recommendation in Stuart's opinion was not appropriate either.

"The objection I have is coming down to X, Y or Z is the 1. If we (township board) disagree, it looks like we throw all their (task force) work down the drain." On the other hand, "we are the ones that answer to the voters."

"I don't believe they should be holding public hearings or making recommendations as to who should get the franchise," added Kozma. "The township board should hold the public meeting. The township board should make the decision."

Hurlburt, in defending his committee's decision to hold the public hearing answered, "We have to talk to the vendors face to face to make an intelligent decision. We felt there was no useful purpose to hold the meeting behind closed doors."

Hurlburt assured the Board the committee had no intention of usurping the township board's authority. The task force had assumed part of their duty was to make a recommendation.

"If you don't want us to draw conclusions, we have went as far as we can go," said Hurlburt.

Smith was not at all happy with objections to the task force.

"This is a unique experience in my lifetime to appoint a task force and then prohibit them from giving a recommendation," he said.

Smith defended their decision to hold a public hearing. "In the 1½ years this group has met, I think they have worked responsibly...I would shutter to think if they didn't ask for public input."

After nearly three hours of discussion a

motion by trustee William Vandermark to allow the task force to proceed with the public hearing but not to prepare a final recommendation was unanimously approved.

### Correction

An article pertaining to North Oaks Insurance's new "Directed Life" program stated with an investment of \$21,000 a year one could receive \$100,000 of permanent insurance. It should have read \$2100 a year.

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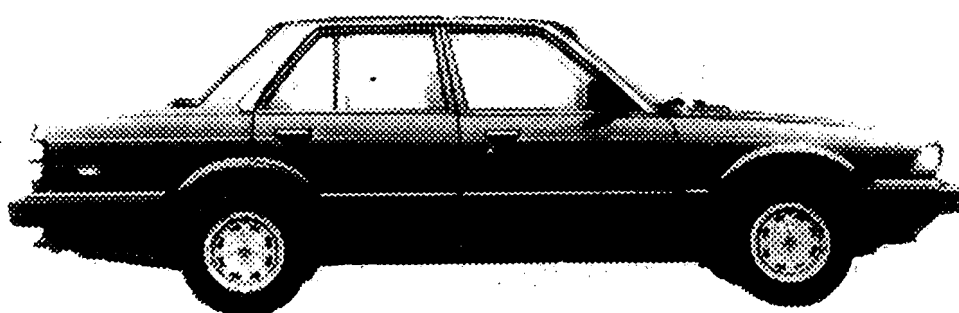
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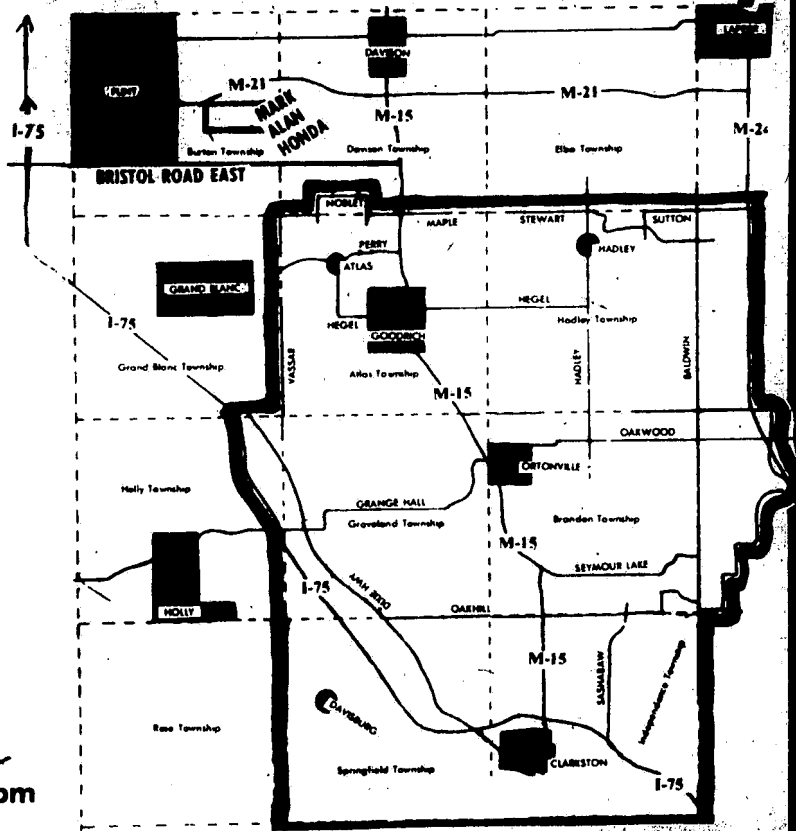
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## Orion Hosts Community Day

The Orion Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Community Day on Sunday, July 18, from 12 noon until 11 p.m. The location is at the new Township Park, 252 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion. There will be a dedication of the new Park shelter and additional Park lands scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Activities include: Box lunch social auction, free puppet mobile, free skate mobile, old-fashioned games such as frog jumping contest and a turtle race, favorite dessert contest and auction, watermelon eating contest, tug of war, water balloon toss and much more.

Continuous events include: all-day Bingo, continuous music, political speakers, square dance demonstrations and group participation, mimes and mime make-up, pony rides, tethered hot air balloon rides, ice cream social, concession wagon, and community picnic. At 7 p.m., winners of the hot air balloon ride will lift off. Also the person selling the most raffle tickets wins a balloon flight for two. A mini-balloon ascension also takes place at 7 p.m.

All proceeds will be used for further Park development. For more information call Barb Jasso at 693-4871 or Penny Peterson at 391-3455.

## Dunn Offers Breakfast

Congressman Jim Dunn (Rep.-Lansing) will be sponsoring a free continental breakfast for voters who would like to meet and discuss issues with him at 7 a.m.-9 a.m., Friday, July 23, at Alexander's Restaurant on Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

## Swim Lessons Available

Swim lessons sponsored by Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church will be held at Colombiere Center. Sessions start July 19 and August 9. Classes meet mornings Monday thru Thursday for two weeks. There are still openings available for preschool and youth. To register call 673-3101.

## Horse Show July 17

The Oakland County 4-H leaders are holding an open horse show Saturday July 17th, at 9:00, at the Oakland County 4-H fairgrounds (Springfield Oaks), Davisburg. Both English and Western classes with ages divided as for fair will be present. For further information, call 625-4306.

## Senior Tennis at Park

Senior tennis players are invited to compete in the third annual Senior Tennis Classic at the Waterford Oaks County Park Court Games Complex July 31-August 1.

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For more information, call Chris Pedano at 858-5433.

## "West Side Story" Begins

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 775 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, presents the musical "West Side Story". Fourteen performances are scheduled on Friday and Saturday nights July 23 through September 4. Curtain 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 644-4418.

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"Sand Castles" is also the story of Cathy and Bob, their Christian neighbors. They too, have deep struggles to face. The difference? Jesus Christ, integrated into their lives to offer hope and peace during such times of hardship.

The film is now showing at First Baptist Church of Davisburg, 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, on July 18 at 6:00 p.m.

### NOGS to Meet

The North Oakland Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting July 15, at 7:30 in the Orion Township Library, 845 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion.

The meeting will be both a sharing of problems, areas, and ideas of NOGS members and an open period to help new members and visitors become acquainted with the Society.

### Smoking Clinic Scheduled

A free meeting on stopping smoking will be held on Thursday, July 15th, at 8 p.m. at the Stop Smoking Center in Rochester. The Stop Smoking Center is located at 945 South Rochester Road, Rochester, just north of the Winchester Mall. For more information call 656-0166.

### Eagles Sponsor Poker Run

A 2 and 4 wheel Poker Run will be held July 25 at the Clarkston Eagles, 5640 Maybee Road, Sign-Up time is 11 a.m. and the event will take place over 75 miles of paved road.

The event is sponsored by the Silver Eagles Motorcycle Drill Team and the Clarkston Eagles. For more information call 625-9838.

### Camp Festival July 16

Cultural Arts Camp students from throughout Oakland County will demonstrate their arts experiences during the 4-H Festival of Performances at Springfield Oaks Activities Center July 16 at 2 p.m.

Carolyn Calandri, 4-H cultural camp director, says, "The festival will be a celebration of the experiences students have had for a week, showcasing techniques from a variety of arts."

Music, drama, and dance students will demonstrate songs, a series of skits and new dance steps. Weaving, pottery and photography artwork will be displayed.

### Concert-Social August 1

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society's Annual Ice Cream Social will be held at Pine Grove, 405 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, on Sunday, August 1st from 1-4 o'clock. Special significance is attached to this year's affair in that it is being jointly held with a free concert of the Pontiac - Oakland Symphony to be held at 4 p.m. in Wisner Stadium, adjacent to Pine Grove.

World Fairs' memorabilia will be on display in the Schoolhouse, there will be a quilt display in the Wisner House, craft demonstrations will take place in a tent on the lawn and soap making will be demonstrated near the Summer Kitchen.

Throughout the day the "Sons - O - Scotia", a Scottish bagpipe band from Lake Orion, will perform during the Special with authentic Scottish tuners. Also anyone may enter the 3 minute "Tall Tales" Contest in the Drayton Plains one-room Schoolhouse and prizes will be awarded.

### Park Tells Trail Tales

The complete story on backpacking will be provided at "Back Trail Tales," an Independence Oaks County Park nature interpretive program, Thursday, July 15 from 8-9:30 p.m.

"The program will introduce people to outdoor hiking and camping, the necessary equipment and costs, and explain what an enjoyable experience backpacking can be," said Linda Marsh, an experienced camper and mountain climber who will conduct the presentation.

Meeting place is the Twin Chimneys Shelter.

To pre-register, phone 858-0903 or 625-0877.



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We invite your comments and questions, which will be answered in private or publicly, through this column.

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Photo by Jim Nichols

## Voorheis Attends Washington Trip

Nine Oakland County teens are preparing for an educational trip to Washington, D.C., July 11-17.

As part of a 4-H club project, the 15 to 18 year olds will meet Congressmen and Senators to discuss issues; visit Gettysburg, Mount Vernon and The White House and see museums,

memorials and art galleries.

The teens are members of Citizenship Short Course, a 4-H special interest club designed to make youth more politically mature, says Renee Abrams, 4-H Program Assistant.

Leslie Voorheis of Davisburg is one of the teens attending.

## Schultz Completes Marine Basics

Marine Private Timothy S. Schultz, son of Joseph and Marylou Schultz of 5029 Bronco, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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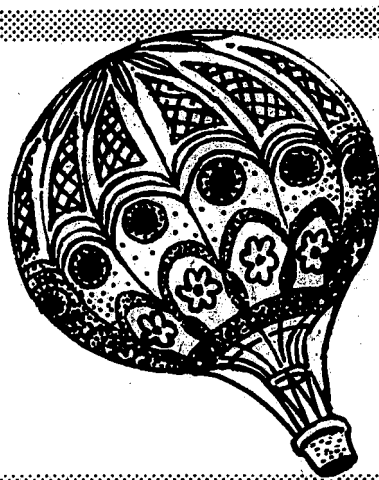
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# EDITORIAL

**When the Independence Township Board finally gets down to making a decision on whether to allow the Waterford Hills Racing Association a racing permit, the issue may be far more complex than when it first began.**

For instance the long awaited report from U of M consultant Barnett recommends a berm to be constructed to reduce car noise.

That recommendation has been discussed at great length and many of the local neighbors who are disgusted with noise levels and safety problems think the berm to be a good idea.

But don't tell neighbors whose backyards will look directly into the berm.

**The Reminder** found, when surveying homeowners around the track, that many of the neighbors whose homes directly butted up to the track, were not against the noise. They also indicated great displeasure to the berm suggestion. After all, they said, who would want to look out their backyard to see a huge mound of dirt.

So the berm is not everyone's favorite suggestion, nor is it true, that all homeowners near the track oppose its operation.

Secondly, the spirit of cooperation Supervisor James Smith would like to see between his Board and the racing association has not materialized because Waterford Hills "good faith" continues to be questionable.

For instance, the Barnett report was supposed to have been submitted to board members so that they could discuss it at the June 22 meeting. The board members were there, 50 or so homeowners were there, but the report never showed.

Smith explained that Barnett and the racing association were unable to get with each other and that the Board would have the report long before the next meeting.

That wasn't the case. The Board received the report the day of the meeting. Again a large turnout of homeowners were sent home without having a chance to give input into this controversial issue.

Thus residents have good reason to feel they are being stalled. From all appearances, Waterford Hills racing seems to be doing just that.

The issue will come to a head at the next meeting. Or so it would seem. The race track has a weekend of racing scheduled but no permit. They ought to be ready to compromise.

But, so should homeowners. They have succeeded in bringing a great deal of attention to the problem. They should now be assured that the township board will not let the problem rest.

Mike Wilcox

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# TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

**Look...up in the distance...is it a mountain? A city? no...It's Supermall!!! Longer than a city block, with more stores than downtown Manhattan, able to take all your money in a single trip!!!**

Unfortunately, that's the sorry state shopping is in today. What used to be a leisurely way to spend an afternoon has turned into a grueling marathon of endurance because all the small shops and shopping centers have been replaced by huge impersonal malls.

In theory, having one place to do all of your shopping isn't a bad idea, but like so many things in life, the theory falls far short of the reality.

To start with the new malls are just too big. Any mall that declares statehood and rents out search parties to find shoppers lost in the mall for over a month is too big.

A bigger problem, literally, is the parking lot. It stands to reason that a mall the size of Canada has to have a parking lot that is even larger. With that in mind, I find it amazing that people have the silly notion that the

will be able to find their car when they are done shopping. Think about it, a parking lot that divides the different sections of the lot with the names of the continents is trying to tell you something, namely that you will never find your car again. I don't even attempt it. I just try my keys in different cars until I find one that fits and then I drive that one home. Chances are good that the owner will never even miss it because he's probably lost inside looking for his wife who was supposed to meet him at Penney's front door three hours ago.

The only thing harder to find than your car is a bathroom. It seems that no matter how big the mall, they only have one bathroom and it's stuck off in a corner somewhere. It's my opinion that anyplace large enough to hold 37 different shoe stores, 3 frozen yogurt stands and an ice skating rink is large enough to hold more than one toilet.

I'll close this column now because my nephew's birthday is in a month and I have to go buy him a present. A month ought to give me just enough time to get to the mall and back...now if I could just find my tent and compass....

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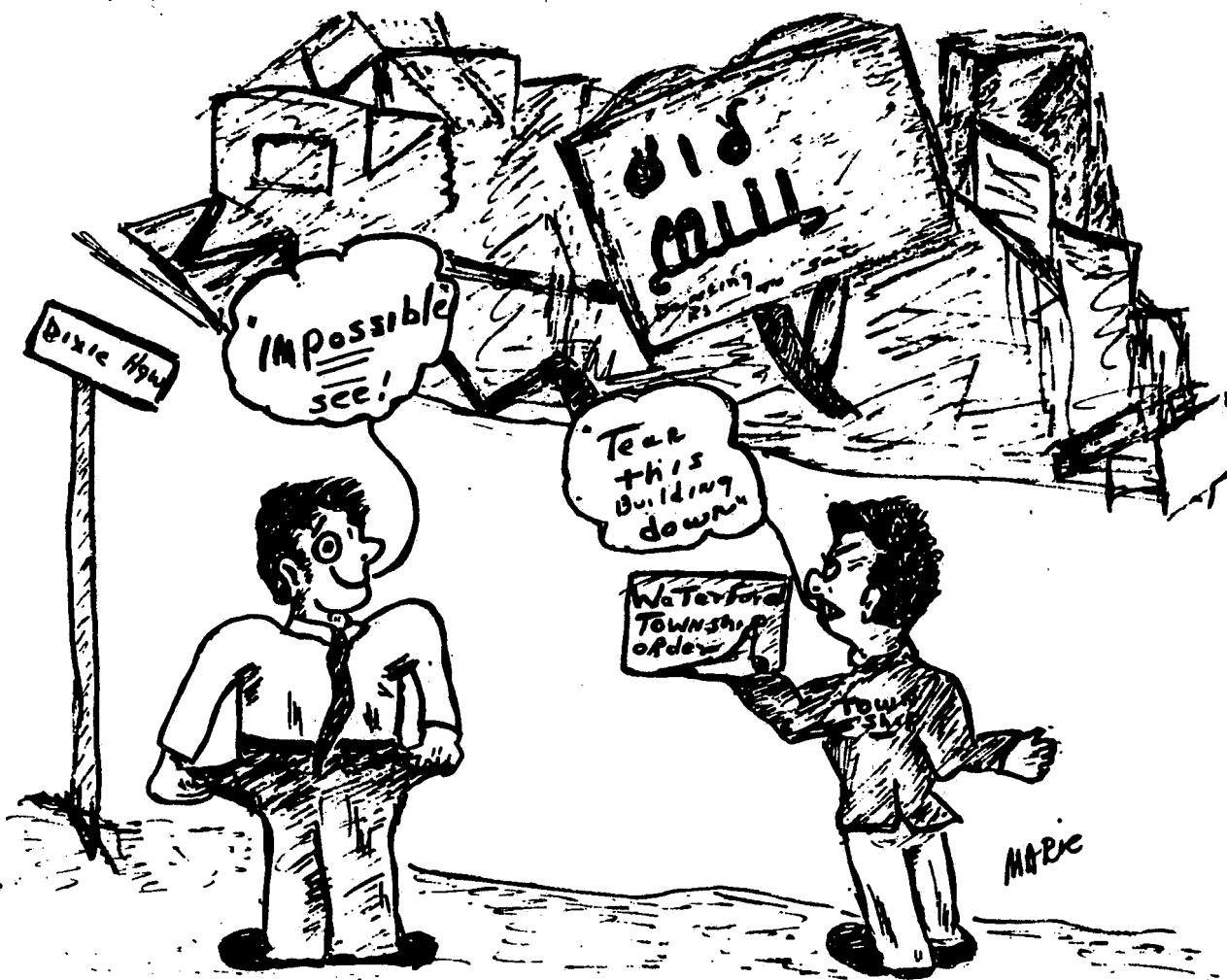
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## Waterford Orders Old Mill Demolition

The Old Mill Restaurant, ravaged by fire nearly two months ago, is slated for demolition within the next couple of weeks.

Robert Dieball, Director of Planning and Community Development for Waterford Township, said that his office had received numerous complaints from citizens claiming the site was a public nuisance and possible health hazard.

In reacting to the complaint, the Waterford Township Board passed a resolution demanding the owner demolish the building and clean-up the premises. The resolution gave the owners 72 hours from the date of publication to get the demolition rolling.


Nothing had happened, so the township took it upon themselves to ask for and let bids on the demolition project. The Old Mill owners will be expected to pay for the demolition cost.

Attorney Joe Crystal, representing The Old Mill, said his clients were very much in-

terested in rebuilding the landmark restaurant, but that a lot depended upon whether their insurance company was going to honor their claim.

In a new restaurant is to be built, Crystal said it would sit much farther off the road.

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Chris Figa, 9, front left, of Clarkston, assists Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Lewis E. Wint, also of Clarkston, in cutting a ribbon to officially open the new Water Slide at Waterford Oaks County Park in Waterford Township. Also pictured in the back from left are Oakland County Parks Commissioners Carol Stanley of Waterford Township, Jean Fox of Farmington Hills, Don Deni of Pontiac, and Joseph Montante of West Bloomfield. From a 31-foot platform, riders on mats are swept through 340 feet of loops and turns into a splashdown pool. The Water Slide is located at the Wave Action Pool on Scott Lake Road.

## Obituaries

**Beardslee, Charles;** July 1; of Ortonville; age 88; husband of Eva L.; father of Mrs. Gladys Walker of Pontiac, John Taylor of Toledo, Ohio and Maxwell F. Taylor Sr. of Flint; 15 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild; brother of Julia Bailey of Birmingham. Mr. Beardslee was a retired farmer. Funeral services Goyette Funeral Home. Reverend Bill Brokema officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

**Branecki, Henry S.;** July 7; of Clarkston; age 69; husband of Jane; father of Barbara Jaworski of Romeo; brother of Jack of Detroit; also two grandchildren.

**Moore, Sharon (nee Booth);** of Downers Grove, Illinois, formerly of Pontiac and Clarkston; July 5; age 41; wife of Gene Moore; mother of William; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth of

Clarkston. Funeral services were held at Downers Grove, Illinois. Service and interment on Saturday, Arther Funeral Home, Sault St. Marie, Ontario.

## Principal Honored

The Institute for Development of Educational Activities (IDEA), a division of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, announced that Dr. Thomas E. Bailey, Principal, Our Lady of the Lakes High School, Waterford, was recently selected as a member of the 15th IDEA Academy of Fellows. Dr. Bailey was chosen as one of 800 outstanding American educators to receive this honor to participate in a week-long seminar held at Claremont McKenna College, Claremont, California.

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Waterford Hills racetrack until members have had time to study a report submitted by University of Michigan consultant Norman Barnett.

Barnett, a professor of architecture and a research physicist, was hired by the Waterford Hills Racing Association, at the suggestion of the township board, to study noise levels at the track and to submit recommendations on how to limit the noise.

The subject was suppose to have been discussed at the last regular township board meeting, but supposedly, Barnett did not have the report ready in time. At that meeting, Supervisor James Smith told the audience that Racing Association President Richard McIntosh had promised him that the board would receive the report in plenty of time to review before the next meeting.

But that was not the case. After several

calls by Smith, the township board finally received the report on the day of the July 6 meeting. At the meeting several of the board members expressed a desire to study the report thoroughly before they could act on it.

Thus, a decision on whether the racetrack will receive a permit to race or not won't be decided until the July 20th meeting.

Residents at the meeting were clearly dismayed that they had attended their second meeting in a row without any action being taken.

"I think the residents feel we are being stalled," said Robert Hall, a major proponent of more noise and safety controls for the racetrack.

And Bill Sutterfield, a 25-year resident of the area, added, "There is no way we are going to stop this. We will be at every meeting. We are not going to stop fighting."

## Consultant Recommends Dirt Barrier

Excerpts from Professor Norman Barnett's report:

I have been retained by Waterford Hills Road Racing, Inc. to investigate the physical characteristics of this racing noise and to make recommendations about additional noise-control measures which might be taken to mitigate racing noise impingement on this community. I have additionally been informed that in recent years:-

1. the racing vehicles are all equipped with mufflers which are current practical state-of-the-art for the respective classes of racing vehicles,
2. that the racing vehicles are monitored by the track officials using sound level meters to enforce their current noise control program, and,
3. that the racing activities are strictly limited as to time of day and number of days per year in accordance with a consent agreement.

Since these valid noise-control procedures are already in practice, the scope for additional noise-control measures is limited.

About the only technically effective measure not yet utilized, short of discontinuing racing at this site, is the installation of a sound barrier between the "Main Straight" portion of the track and the nearest neighbors whose property adjoins the racing property. Noise

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barriers can sometimes provide significant noise reductions at tolerable cost and without compromising safety and other essential considerations.

During the course of our discussions, a possible noise barrier design has developed which gives promise of acoustical effectiveness and which appears to meet other criteria essential to racing. It consists of a nearly vertical wall of used tires around structural posts on the race-track side and an earthen backfill on the opposite side which slopes down to the original grade. The backfill can be covered with grass but trees and bushes should not be planted on this barrier because they would reduce the acoustical effectiveness. However, an open wire fence at the top of this barrier for safety reasons would be acceptable. A straight barrier of this general construction placed about 25 feet east of the "Main Straight" and extending beyond the end turns was selected as a basis for predictive calculations of noise-reduction performance.

A 10 foot high barrier can provide a very significant noise reduction of about 14 dB when there is little or no wind.

A lower barrier only 5 feet high will yield only about 7 or 8 dB noise reduction on a still day and this amount is not apt to be very significant subjectively. A 15 foot high barrier would yield a noise reduction of about 18 dB on a still day and this latter value is already approaching the technical limit of performance for extremely high barriers.

Some of the more extreme racing noises occurred as driver maneuvered around "Archers Corner." In the case of a straight barrier extending beyond this curve, the vehicles would be moving away from the barrier and consequently the effectiveness of the barrier would tend to diminish. However, the vehicles are also moving away from the neighboring properties and so the noise there will be decreasing inversely as the square of the distance in the absence of a barrier.

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A barrier, as described, will be most effective at reducing the racing noise which originates along the "Main Straight" as it impinges on the nearest residential properties on the community. It will scarcely affect the racing noise which penetrates deeper into the community or noise which originates from portions of the race course lying further from the barrier. In both instances, the greater distances involved should have drastically reduced the racing noise. A barrier can provide local noise reduction of the amounts stated and that is all. Actually, a barrier will somewhat increase the noise levels experienced by the drivers as they drive along the barrier.

Even though racing may be considered a rather noisy activity, most of the time during a racing day, the actual physical noise levels are rather moderate with only brief periods of high noise levels. Also local noise events within a residential community will, at times, exceed the peak levels arriving from the racing activities. Examples are power lawn mowers, some motorcycles on residential streets, barking dogs, hammering, and chain saws, to name a few.

The community's concern over racing noise, while undoubtedly very real, must derive from factors other than just the physical levels of the racing noise which reaches them. Similar and even higher levels of noise can be confidentially expected to occur from other sources within a residential community from time to time.

Recommendations. The noise control measures, mentioned in the introduction and which are already in operation, are the most effective in reducing the racing noise reaching the adjacent community as a whole. A sound barrier, as discussed above, can provide additional localized noise reduction at the immediately adjacent properties but will provide negligible improvement in the more distant areas of the community. If it is decided to add a noise barrier to the existing noise-

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control techniques, then a barrier about 10 feet high and located as discussed is recommended. Since the erection of such a barrier is a major construction undertaking, I suggest starting in the vicinity of "Archers Curve" and extending from there until the barrier is completed.

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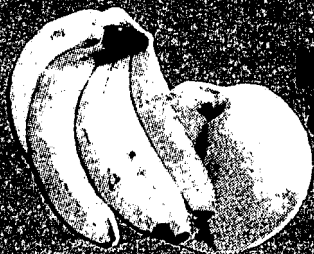
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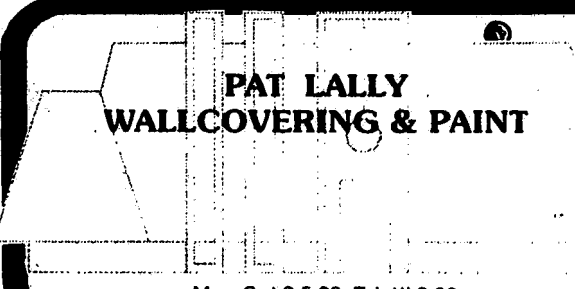
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# Former Congressman Claims to Carry Torch for Average Guy

by Mike Wilcox

Former Congressman Bob Carr was in Independence Township last week, telling people President Reagan's presidency is in a shambles.

Carr, a Democrat, is running for Congress in the newly reapportioned 6th District, which includes Independence, Springfield, Waterford and parts west all the way to East Lansing.

His opponent is Congressman James Dunn, a Republican that beat Carr out of his seat in 1980.

Carr, from East Lansing, likes to be thought as a champion of the average guy. He's young, he's liberal, and he's energetic.

He's also outspoken.

A former colleague, Congressman William Brodhead, a relatively young Democrat from north Detroit, recently announced his retirement from Congress. He told everyone that wanted to listen, Congress was being bought by big money and that the situation was getting worse by the year.

Of Brodhead, Carr said, "I don't understand why he just quits...He had some rather

choice service on the Ways and Means Committee. Maybe he was poisoned there."

But Carr add, "Big money influence has grown to the point where people are justified in their loss of confidence that the Congress represents the average citizen."

Of foreign policy, Carr said, "I don't think we have a foreign policy today. One day we're neutral and the very next day we're on the side of the British. We are unable to influence the course of events in the Middle East. The NATO Alliance is in a shambles. Americans are justifiably nervous whether we are going to fall into a war."

And on the home front, Carr thinks things aren't much better.

"Reagan's program will sell for some time but I think there will be growing impatience from some people."

Carr tells the story about a Waterford woman he met who was in tears because she had lost her job. She had an offer in Oklahoma but couldn't afford the airplane fare, and even so, couldn't leave her home vacant, because insurance companies won't

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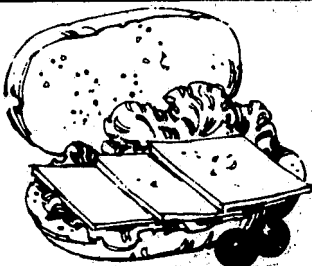
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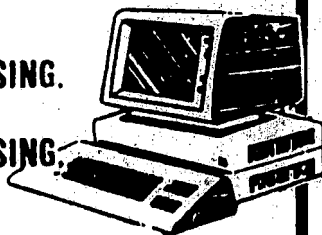
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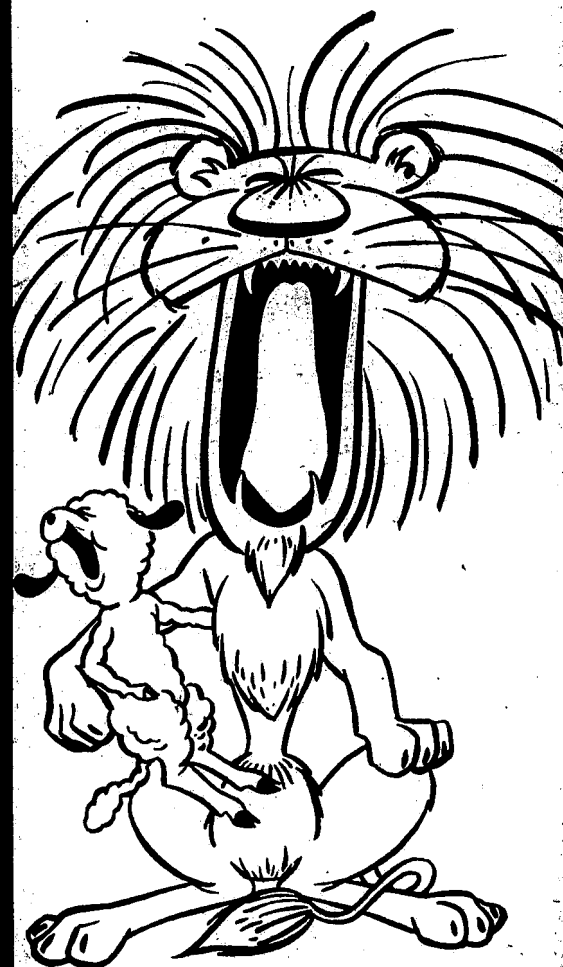
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"He (Reagan) is popular. He smiles nice. He's a good public speaker. I, nonetheless see a lot of people looking at their circumstances and wondering if they are any better off than two years ago," said Carr.

However, Reagan isn't Carr's only target. He has a few choice words for his opponent, millionaire Dunn, who is also from East Lansing.

The new 6th District has a political make-up that is virtually 50 percent Democratic and 50 percent Republican. Both national parties have targeted the race as one that they will plug a lot of money into.

Carr claims he's at a disadvantage in raising money. Dunn, he said, has a lot more big money contacts.

Earlier in the campaign Carr proposed a \$300,000 spending ceiling, but Dunn refused. Carr said he was disappointed, but figures he knows how to utilize his funds better and will be able to get along with less than Dunn.

Carr also took exception to Dunn's use of franking privileges. He claimed Dunn's mailings to Pontiac area residents was unethical since they aren't in his current district.

"I think it's an outrage, unethical and a total waste of taxpayer's dollars. Furthermore, I think the guy ought to apologize for it," said Carr.

## Library Corner

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Tuesday, July 20 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 21 at 11 a.m. The make-believe train trip for the Story Time makes a 'stop' at the circus with two films: "Male at the Carnival" and "Circus Baby".

A member of the Detroit Story League will be a guest at the Wednesday, July 21 meeting of the Summer Reading Club. Stories will not be read but will be told by a professional storyteller. Movie for this date is "Incident at Hawk's Hill".

New books in the collection are "The girl

from Paris" by Joan Aiken, "Inside weight training for women" by Doris Barrilleaux, "The Cinderella Complex" by Colette Dowling, "The Vow on the Heron" by Jean Plaidy, "E.T. The Extra-terrestrial" by William Kotzwinkle and "Firefox" by Craig Thomas.

Included in the Young Adult section are "The Island Keeper" by Harry Mazer, "I'm Still Me" by Betty Jean Lifton and "Brogg's Brain" by Kin Platt.

Additions for children are "Great Moments in the Super Bowl" by Edward F. Dolan, "How to Bring Up Your Pet Dog" by Kurt Unkelbach, and "Wendy and the Bullies" by Nancy Robinson. Two more books for children are "Guinea Pigs" by Fiona Henrie and "Yours till Niagara Falls, Abby" by Jane O'Connor.

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# SPORTS

## Independence Gamma Silver Lake Continues Win Streak

by Ron Wagner

The Silver Lake/University Standard Men's softball team boosted their record to 8-0 to retain the lead in the standings of their division of the Gamma League. They accomplished this by defeating the Tune Saloon/Primo Sports Goods team.

Primo started off the game with two runs and the lead in the top of the first inning. A double and an RBI by Silver Lake's Rory Vaughn in the bottom of the first ended a four-run streak that put his team in front 4-2.

The next two innings were scoreless and Tune Saloon tied it up in the top of the fourth. Rick Jackson got on base with two outs. He

was followed by two others and, with the bases loaded, Chris Turner hit a two-RBI single to score two runs and make it 4-4. RBIs by Rick and John Jackson in the top of the fifth gave Primo the lead for the first time since the beginning of the game, 6-4.

The bottom of the sixth was the inning for the Silver Lake team. With one out, Rob Clements got to second base on an error. He scored on a triple by Gordie Nelson. Three more hits followed with RBIs by Ron Karns and Jeff Cox. This made the score 7-6, as it remained for the rest of the game. Glen Hodge was the winning pitcher for Silver Lake/University Standard.

## Energy Shield Scores Early, Wins 7-3

by Ron Wagner

Three consecutive walks given to Energy Shield in the bottom of the second inning proved to be the downfall for the Money Janitorial softball team last Wednesday night. Energy Shield won the game 7-3 to stay in first place in the Men's Gamma League, American Division.

Money opened up the game with a run in the top of the first, but then gave three players free rides in the bottom of the

second. A groundout scored one run and Kurt Fritzinger hit a two-run triple. Two hits later, Dave Cooper hit a double for an RBI to end a five-run inning for Energy Shield.

Money got a run in the top of the third and both teams added one in the fifth to make it 6-3 at the beginning of the sixth. A fine opposite field double by Darryl Lape in the bottom of the sixth gave Energy Shield another run. They weren't seriously threatened in the top of the seventh and the final score was 7-3. Don Ahort was the winning pitcher.

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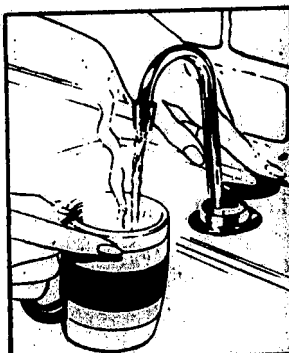
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## Classy Corvettes on Display July 24

The North Oaks Corvette Club will be sponsoring its 6th annual Corvette Concours and Swap Meet on Saturday, July 24 at Rademacher Chevrolet in Clarkston. The show will begin at 11 a.m.

The North Oaks Concours, believed to be the largest in Michigan, showcases Corvettes from the 1950's to the current 1982 special editions.

According to Tom Nadolski of Clarkston, one of three chairpersons for the event, cars will be coming from as far away as Port Huron, Lansing and Downriver Detroit to attempt to win one of the 50 three feet high trophies to be given away.

The corvettes are judged against a specific set of rules similar to a high school grading system. The object is to try and make your Corvette as close to the way it came off the assembly line as possible, said Nadolski.

There are six classes to be judged, including Concours (cars that are rarely street driven), wash and shine (cars that are frequently driven), street driven stock (cars that are driven only occasionally), modified (minor modifications like mag wheels, pin-striping), custom (major modifications like fiberglass changes or custom painting), and competition or race prepared.

Nadolski said most of the people entered in the competition are crazy about their cars. "It's for people who have Corvette fever. In other words, he said, "You live and die for your car."

The Corvette has always been considered the ultimate American sports car, claimed Nadolski. Since he was a small kid, Nadolski remembers wanting a Corvette.

Finally he was able to buy a 1977, and now he averages six hours a week cleaning,

polishing and working on it in anticipation of the next Corvette show.

Nadolski does quite well. In the five shows he's entered his baby blue beauty, he has finished first 3 times, second once and third once.

Nadolski's car won't be the only winner at the North Oaks Show, however. A 1954 Corvette valued at \$35,000, 1966-68 Corvettes valued at \$25,000 and numerous other immaculate vehicles will be competing.

If those prices don't turn your head, Nadolski claims the all new 1983 Corvette will begin selling at \$25,000 next year. That's compared to the \$10,000 price tag a Corvette had in 1977.

The 1983 is billed as the best Corvette ever, with an emphasis on superior handling and economy. A lot of people are waiting anxiously for them, said Nadolski, because as in previous model year changes, they ex-



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The Third Annual Dobson open will be held at Indianwood Golf Club, Lake Orion on Monday, July 26. The Dobson Open is a fundraiser for scholarships given to Clarkston High School seniors in the name of Tim and Jennifer Dobson who died in a plane crash four years ago.

The Open includes brunch, 18 holes of golf, cocktail hour and a steak banquet with top-notch entertainment.

The winning golf foursome will receive an all expense golf weekend at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Northern Michigan.

Entertaining after the banquet will be Sean Ryan, "Cut Glass featuring Orthela Barnes and Mildred Vaney Scott and the P'Zazz Band.

1982 scholarship winners, which were honored at the high school's honors convocation are Penny Mueller of Parview, John McInnis of Kier Rd., Bonnie Hines of Ellis Road, Ken Peters of Knolls Drive and Karen Gravin of Andersonville Road.

1981 winners were Annette Weber of Bridge Lake Road, Kim Roberts of Whipple Lake Road, Richard Harken of Snowapple Drive, Bill Inlis of Waldon Road and Richard Selvala of Rattalee Lake Road.

For more information or to purchase tickets call Dan Daniel at 623-0585 or L. Brooks Patterson at 858-0646.

## Davisburg Teen Named 4-H Queen

When the Oakland County 4-H Fair starts on July 31 the big event of the day will be the 4-H parade in Davisburg.

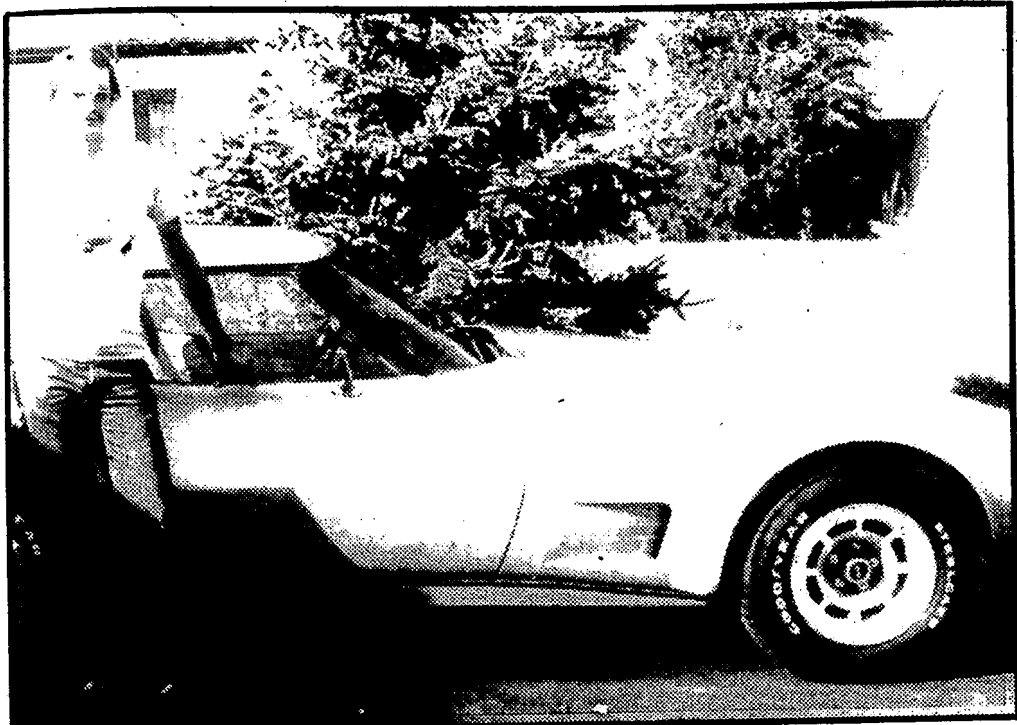
At the head of the parade will be Bill Hollabaugh of Milford and Kelly Hubbard of Davisburg, the 1982 4-H Horse King and Queen.

Aside from leading the parade Bill and Kelly will judge a number of events at the Fair. One of these events will be the Barn Beautiful contest. Both youths will be serving in separate areas as well. Bill will be Ringmaster of the judging events during the first half of the

Fair while, Kelly will be Ringmaster during the second half.

The Oakland County 4-H Fair will be held at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg. The Fair runs from July 31 until August 6.

Kelly Hubbard, 15, is the 1982 4-H Horse Queen and has been a member of 4-H for four years. Kelly is a member of the Davisburg Triple B's. During the Fair Kelly will be competing and showing her horse, "Moose".



pect 1983 Corvettes to be worth a lot more than 1984's and 85's.

The North Oaks Corvette Club is sponsored by Rademacher Chevrolet. Their 83 members from all over North Oakland County meet on a regular basis at Howe's Lanes. Besides Nadolski, Jon Williams and Bob Beltz are chairpersons for this year's Concours. Peg Thacher is president of the club.

*Tom Nadolski with his 1977 3-time winning Corvette.*

## Multi-Cable Wins Wisconsin Franchise

Multi-Cablevision Company, a Michigan general partnership, was awarded the Cable TV franchise to service a Plymouth Wisconsin community of 6,000 residents at the June 29th city council meeting.

The City had received bids from Multi-Cablevision Company and Lakeside Cable TV Company, a partnership between Wisconsin

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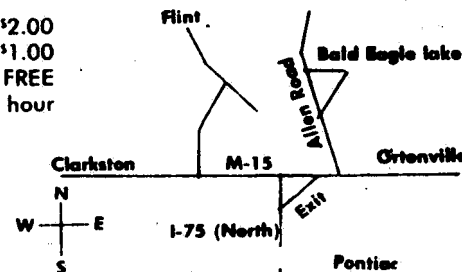
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# Alternative School Seeks Students for Fall Opening

by Sue Stephens

It started out as a germ of an idea and one year later, the Mustard Seed, an alternative school in Holly, will open this coming September.

Mustard Seed Director Susan Masiak said the non-profit, non-discriminatory school was begun by two parents who wanted more say in their children's education.

With the philosophy that children learn best at their own pace, rather than in ability groups and that parents need to be involved in the educational process, the Mustard Seed will offer a hands-on experience to the twenty children who enroll for the fall semester.

Masiak said the schools two certified teachers come from the public school system where parents sometimes find their children don't fit in.

At a cost of \$1,000.00 per year, the Mustard Seed will offer classes for Kindergarten through third grade and will expand each year to include one additional grade.

But, Masiak pointed out, students will not be placed formally into graded classrooms. Instead, she added, they will cover areas of study such as science, language arts, math, music, art, health and fitness. They will flow

from one area to another according to skills acquired.

Weekly field trips are also an integral part of the school's planning. For example, a unit on health might include a tour of an emergency facility and a unit on science might include microscope work as well as a trip to a nature center or the Detroit Science Center.

With application in for federal grant money, the Mustard Seed also plans to include fitness as a part of its daily program with experience in winter hiking, cross-country skiing, gymnastics and ice skating.

The Mustard Seed is being designed with the help of Pat Montgomery of the Clonlara alternative school in Ann Arbor.

Masiak said results of California Achievement Tests indicate that students enrolled in Clonlara are five years ahead of public school students.

Parents are the key to education, Masiak pointed out. "Look how much a child learns by the time he is five years old," she emphasized.

With parents on the school board, helping to plan field trips, working as aides and offering their expertise in specific areas, Masiak said parents of Mustard Seed

children will be directly involved in the educational process.

In addition to enrolling three students who are currently home schooled, Mustard Seed plans to include pre-school facilities and after-school programs for public school children.

Located at the St. John Episcopal Church in Holly, the Mustard Seed still has openings for the fall semester. Anyone interested in learning more about this alternative school can contact Susan Masiak at 634-8716.

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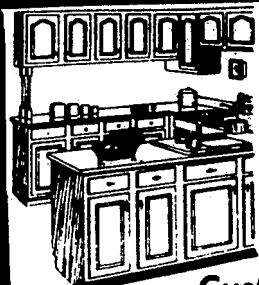
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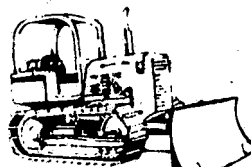
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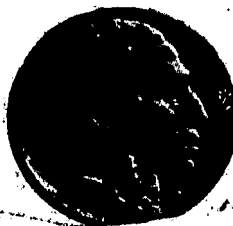
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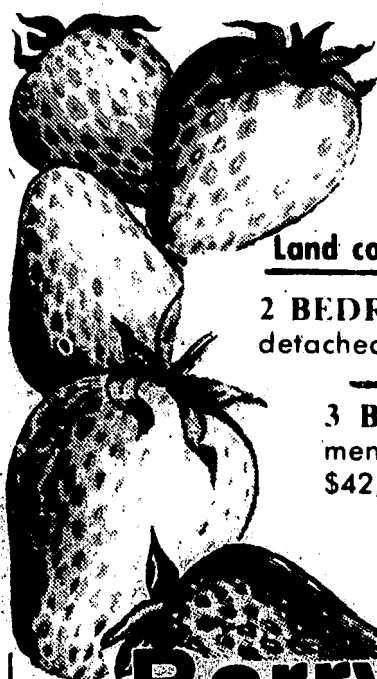
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The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Gary A. Frost, son of David W. and Barbara A. Frost of 9593 Dartmouth Road, Clarkston, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing Air Force basic training.

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