

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 13

Thursday, March 30, 1978

Parents Tell How SCAMP Has Helped Their Families

by Carol Balzarini

SCAMP is a lot of things to a lot of people.

SCAMP is a summer day camp program for handicapped youth, ages 4-25. These kids are learning disabled, educable mentally impaired, emotionally impaired, physically or otherwise health impaired, and trainable mentally impaired.

SCAMP is the bridge for those young people between the end of the school year in June and the beginning of a new one in the fall. It's the only summer activity in which many of them participate.

SCAMP is the result of the coordinated effort of parents, concerned citizens, and Clarkston's Special Services.

SCAMP is the object of many community fund-raisers which vary in scope from John Laffrey's celebrity-studded event in June to a Clarkston Village Players benefit to a rummage sale.

SCAMP is...well, maybe the mothers of those SCAMPers can tell better just what SCAMP is.

Recently, four of them, at the request of the Reminder, got together over coffee and cake to talk about what SCAMP means to them and to their children.

Jan Siefert's son Todd is learning disabled as is Linda Downs' daughter, Lynn. Le-Lane McCarty's daughter Susan is educable mentally impaired while Janice Junglas is the mother of a Mongoloid son, Tom. All live in Clarkston with the exception of Mrs. Junglas, who lives in Waterford. Here is their conversation:

Linda: We moved here because of the Clarkston Schools' screening program. We knew we had a problem with Lynn but not what. My husband really didn't want her to go to SCAMP at first.

Le-Lane: It's really a totally different problem with children who appear normal. SCAMP is not strictly for severely handicapped children.

Jan: SCAMP is the best thing in the world for kids who appear normal. It makes it easier for them to cope with "normal" children.

Linda: It makes them more compassionate, too, when they help others who are more handicapped than they are.

Jan: SCAMP kids make fun of each other and accept each other as normal.

Linda: Our kids won't grow up with prejudice because of SCAMP.

Le-Lane: I learned a lot. I used to be afraid of handicapped kids until I watched the teachers treat them as individual special people.

Janice: Tom was so anxious to go to SCAMP. He could hardly wait for the bus.

Linda: It's nice to have buses provided, but then parents don't get involved. And the kids get so excited

Continued on Page 18

Clarkston Band Gears for Summer Honors

This June, the Clarkston High School Band may become a contender for national and regional honors, with plans under way to participate in the Marching Bands of America Championship in Whitewater, Wisconsin, and the Michigan Short Circuit.

Student costs for these events will be met through fund raising projects co-ordinated by the Clarkston Band Boosters.

With workshop sessions going from early morning to late afternoon and preliminary and final competition occupying the evening hours, this year's Marching Bands of America Workshop/Competition Festival is jam-packed with something for everyone.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. on June 15, student workshops will be presented by some of the country's finest instructors. Students will have the opportunity to work with these experts in all areas of the marching band including winds, percussion, rifles, flags, drum major, twirling, pompoms, and corps style marching. Some specific topics to be covered are Building Your "Chops" (wind and percussion), Improving Melodic Percussion and Tonal Bass Drums (percussion), Developing Fundamental Techniques (rifles and flags), As A Leader (drum major), Musical Coordination and application (rifles and flags), and more.

Already entered in competition for the coveted title of Marching Band of America Grand National Champion are 29 bands. This contest is open to all high school bands who may enter either Open Division (school enrollment of 1,201 or more) or A Division (school enrollment of 1,200 or less). Through preliminary competition on the evenings of June 15 and 16, and the morning of June 17, the six top-scoring bands in each division will appear June 17, under lights in final competition to determine the Grand National Champion.

The band receiving the highest number of points in its division will be declared the division winner and receive its first place trophy and prize money. The band scoring the highest number of points in overall finals competition, whether the band is in A Division or Open Division, will be crowned the Marching Bands of America Grand National Champion and receive all prizes and awards that go with the title.

Of the 29 bands already entered in this year's MBA Competition, several have appeared in both the 1976 and 1977 contests.



[Left to Right] - Kevin Gates accepting for Kevin Pitcher, Terry McNally [center], Allen Chapman.

Terry McNally Wins Pinewood Derby

On March 15, Pack 126 of Clarkston held their annual Pinewood Derby competition at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. First place trophy went to Terry McNally; second place was awarded to Allen Chapman, and third place winner was Kevin Pitcher.

Larry Baran and John Nazi constructed the track this year.

The Manito District Pinewood Derby will be held April 1st at 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The winners from pack 126 will compete in this event.

Fund Drive Starts to Help Bowman Victims

When the Bernard Loague family first got in touch with Geoffrey Bowman, they thought that their dreams for a new home were about to come true. Now all they have is a nightmare.

Gone is \$9,000.00 in savings and some \$30,000.00 in mortgage money. Gone, too, is Mr. Loague's paycheck. What is left is the shell of a new home and a broken hearted family.

Mrs. Mary Watson, Davisburg, has begun a fund drive to help the Loagues. She is now being assisted by Rebecca Goemare of Clarkston.

They hope that with a little neighborly support, the Loagues can get back on their feet. For more information, write the Loague Building Fund, General Delivery, Davisburg 48019, or call Mrs. Mary Watson at 634-7587 after 5:00 p.m.

A divorce and wedding are two of the items donated locally to the Channel 56 Auction. See page 2

"Party-oriented politics not only frustrate me, they make me ill!" Collin Walls, springfield Township Supervisor for "We the People" on page 19.

What's Inside

A school committee claims Clarkston Schools can expect continued growth. See page 3.

Preserving Our Past takes a look at local church architecture. See page 16.

Monthly Community Calendar on page 15

"Say You Saw it in The Reminder"

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Channel 56 Has Local Boosters

by Mike Wilcox

The Great Channel 56 TV Auction has gotten some unusual gifts during its ten years of operation, but a local attorney's generous donations for this year's auction must rate amongst the rarest.

According to Judy Wallace, an auction coordinator in North Oakland County, E. Leonard Howarth of Davisburg has donated a divorce and wedding to the Channel 56 auctioneers.

The Channel 56 auction, which will be held nine consecutive days from April 7 to April 15 is the chief moneymaker for Metropolitan Detroit's only public television station.

The highest bidder on Howarth's unusual donation will be able to enjoy his legal services free of charge for obtaining a divorce. According to Ms. Wallace, Howarth will also perform marriage ceremonies with one condition - the ceremony must take place in Davisburg's Tilley Park.

Besides Howarth, only a few other local businesses have donated items to the auction. Despite this being the first year the public station has solicited items from North Oakland County, Ms. Wallace said she expected many more merchants to come forth.

Another unusual item donated from this area was a 16 x 20 antique family portrait. David Owser, who has a studio at Keatington Village, will take the portrait for the highest bidder.

Ms. Wallace, co-owner of the Bottom Blues, a custom jeans store in the Clarkston Emporium said she will continue to take donations up until the auction on April 7.

A February 28 deadline had been set, but according to Ms. Wallace, that was extended to April 1. Now they have decided to take items up until the start of the auction.

Ms. Wallace has been an auction volunteer for three years. She got involved after reading literature about Channel 56 received by a volunteer organization she had previously worked for.

"I just called and said, 'Hello, there. What can I do for you?'" said Ms. Wallace. Since then, she has done a variety of jobs for the auction chieftains.

This year when it was decided that Channel 56 should be reaching out to the people in Waterford, Clarkston, Davisburg, Ortonville, Lake Orion and Oxford, Ms. Wallace was a natural to head the collection of donations.

She's a firm believer in Channel 56. "For one thing, it's fun to work down there (at auction headquarters)," claims Ms. Wallace.

"But," she quickly added, "I also watch it a lot. It's educational and it doesn't have all those crummy commercials."

The station broadcasts seven days a week and has approximately 56 shows. Some of its more popular programs are Sesame Street, Masterpiece Theatre, Dick Cavett and Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Channel 56 is a non-profit station. "Over eighty percent of the station's revenue comes in the form of voluntary contributions," said Ms. Wallace.

Past auctions have contributed over 3.5 million dollars. The 1978 auction goal is \$6000,000.

Donations can be made by calling Ms. Wallace at 625-0626. Business donations are tax deductible. There is no minimum donation and items from any individuals or businesses are welcome. If at all possible, items should be brought to the Bottom Blues, the official collection center for this area.

Boating Safety Course in Holly

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Marine Division, and the Holly Community Education Center will be sponsoring a boating safety course on April 4 and 6, from 6-9:00 p.m. at the Community Education Center.

Participants must be 12 years of age. The law states that persons 12-16 years of age operating a motor boat with more than a 6 horsepower motor must have a boating certificate.

To register for the class call the Community Education office, 634-7341, by April 3 at 8:00 p.m.

There is no charge for the class. For questions and further information, call 634-7341.

Diabetic Classes Offered

A series of six diabetic classes will be held Monday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin on April 17, and will be completed on May 22. The classes are for children, teenagers, and their family members. Oakland County Health Division sponsors the classes, which are taught by a registered dietitian and a public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited as to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested please call the Oakland County Health Department Education Office, 858-1394, and register for the classes before April 13.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending the classes and should be presented at the first class session.

For further information, please call Oakland County Health Division, 858-1394.

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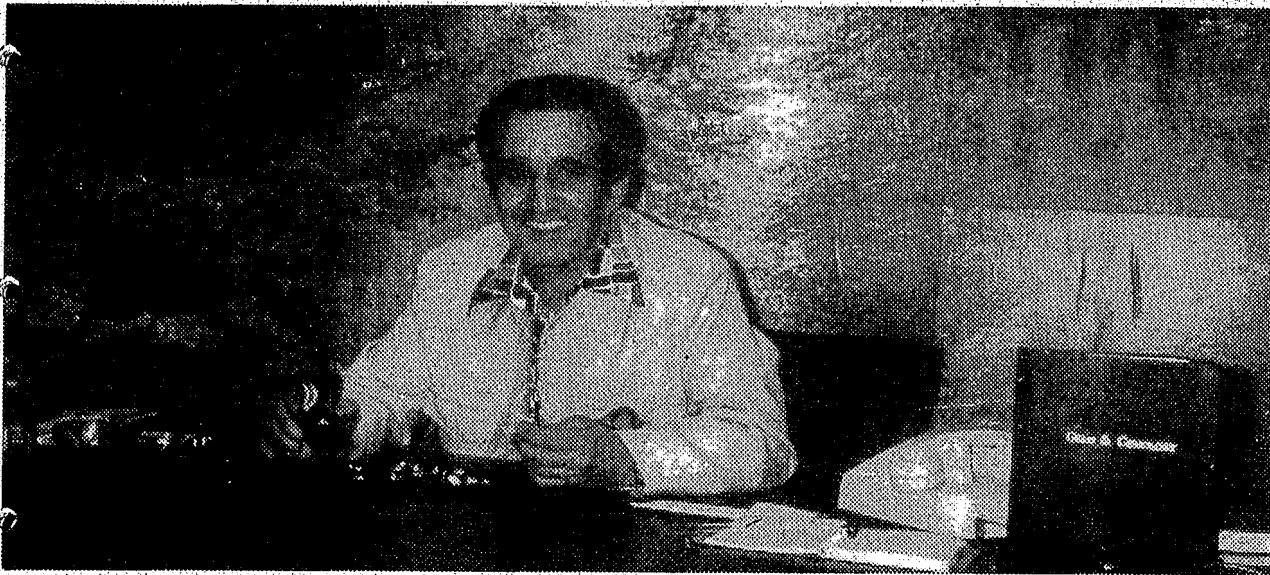
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AD-VENTURES: A Weekly Feature About Our Advertisers

The old post office building on Main Street in Clarkston is the new home of The Diamond Cove. Irv LaDuc, who has done business in this area for the last 30 years, has had 35 years of experience in the jewelry business. He plans to specialize in a new concept of jewelry buying at his new location.

Although he will still offer cleaning and repair services as he did at his old location at Independence Commons, and will still offer a complete line of jewelry, he plans to specialize in custom-designed jewelry. Customers will now be able to pick settings and stones separately so that the finished jewelry will exactly suit their taste.

The LaDuc family, which consists of Irv and his wife Crystal, and their sons, Kurt, Keith, Kent, and Kevin have been residents of Waterford for the last 10 years.

The public is cordially invited to an Open House April 6 through 8 at the new location (next to the Pontiac State Bank). Coffee and donuts will be served.

MSU Graduates Three Clarkston Residents

Three Clarkston residents recently received degrees at winter term commencement at Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Ellen E. Duris of Hillside Drive received a Bachelor's degree in English; Pamela J. Toutant of Snowapple received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Justin Morrill School of International and Cross-Cultural studies; and John C. Whitmer of Wompole Drive, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Horticulture.

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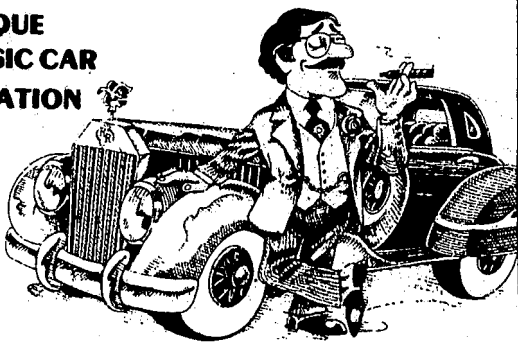
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Citizens Report Projects 1.6% Growth For Next Five Years

Richard Degener, chairman of the enrollment sub-committee, presented that committee's report to the remainder of the Citizens' Advisory Committee at the March 21 general meeting.

That report projects an overall growth in the schools' population for the next five years at 1.6 percent.

The figure represents a consensus of the opinions of the individual members of the committee based on data received from School Superintendent Milford Mason and Professor Stanley Hecker of Michigan State University. It also takes into consideration growth patterns within the school district based on housing construction and other factors. The committee did conclude, however, that Mason's projection of a declining enrollment was too conservative.

Specifically, the consensus figures presented set the school enrollment for the year 1978-79 at 7,000, rising the next year to 7,035. School year 1980-81 may expect an enrollment of 7,088, rising to 7,107 the next year, and dropping slightly to 7,104 in 1982-83. These figures project an overall growth of 1.6 percent over that five-year period.

It was also the committee's decision not to deal specifically with special education students due to the possible "recategorizing" of those students under state and federal guidelines. They decided to assume an increase without projecting specific numbers.

A final recommendation was that the services of Professor Hecker be sought each year to update the enrollment projections for the Clarkston Schools.

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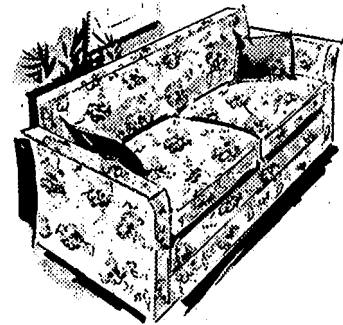
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THE REMINDER

forum

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

a page designed to stimulate opinion

by Joan Allen



Years ago, when I was just out of high school, I came up against a problem of human nature that I have still been unable to deal with, though I fancy myself more mature and knowledgeable than I was then.

I had taken a temporary job in Detroit when I graduated from high school in January, and wasn't to begin college until September. A friend of my parents

had found me a spot in the accounting department of the telephone company, which leased two floors of the Guardian Building, in downtown Detroit.

Since we were not on Michigan Bell Telephone Co. property, therefore, I was able to continue working (as a non-union member) when the national strike was put in effect in 1947. There were only a handful of people working, and they were mostly supervisory personnel, and we all had time on our hands.

I spent some of that time leaning over the wooden railing that surrounded the interoffice switchboard and separated it from the rest of the department. I was fascinated by the ropes and plugs that connected the office phones with each other, and the rest of the world. As a result, I was invited to learn how to operate it, and when the strike was over, I became relief girl for the regular switchboard operator.

That's when I learned the peculiar thing about people.

When I met the people in our department, they all were well-mannered and pleasant, and friendly. However, once I was hidden from view, behind the switchboard, they forgot that I existed, and treated me as an impersonal voice. As a voice, only, I was treated to rudeness, profanity, sarcasm, and wise-cracks. It was as if all the wrongs and frustrations of the world were my fault, if lines were busy, or customers grumpy.

I have experienced that same phenomena while doing volunteer telephone calling, and clubwork. It was hard to believe that the people on the other end of the phone line were the same gracious people I'd met in person.

I have learned the same thing while driving a car. As long as other drivers are anonymous, they are the recipients of loud blasts of the horn, a few choice words, and even rude hand-signals. If other drivers are recognized as neighbors or acquaintances, smiles, cheerful waves of greeting and courtesy are exhibited.

Now, I strongly suspect that we are inclined to take out our annoyance and frustration on strangers, in order to spare those we care for, and sometimes it is harmless - just good old-fashioned griping. There are times, however, when we go too far, and we make whole groups of people the victims of our wrath. In recent years, "people in government" have received our collective wrath, either fairly or unfairly, and it hasn't exactly helped the younger people of our society.

The best cure for such "generalized" negativism is a visit to the seats of our local government, our state government, or our national government. When the names become real people, it is hard to see them as "they." As impersonality fades away, the understanding of "we the people" becomes more clear. Even more surprising is the awareness that these people are no more "superhuman" than our friends, co-workers, and family members. They are simply normal human beings trying to do a job.

It is true that one finds every type of human being in government, and there are times when a misuse of power becomes evident. It is "those people" and their shortcomings - greed, inefficiency, stupidity, and ambition mixed with dishonesty, that account for national disillusionment and our anger. Unfortunately, the honest, hard-working representatives of the people get tarred with the same brush as the others. It isn't fair, and it is time we began considering the solution to the problem before matters get worse. It is within the power of each of us to change things for the better.

I tagged along, recently, when my husband attended the NACO (National Association of County Officials) meeting in Washington, D.C. I've been there many times, but I never find it the same. There are always more things to see, and more things to do there, and I always have the sense that I am behind the lines of power that separate "we" from "they."

With only a few exceptions, the people that attend the NACO meetings were there to work and learn. The days began with 8 a.m. breakfast meetings that adjourned for morning meetings that broke for luncheon meetings, and the rest of the day continued the same way. The meetings presented wonderful opportunities for local officials to discuss problems and solutions with their counterparts from other counties and states.

Even more valuable was the opportunity to talk to lawmakers on the national level about county and state concerns. The personal contact, again, brought

everyone out from behind impersonal walls, and the result was that people worked with people, and shared concern was the result.

We attended a reception in the office of 18th district Representative James J. Blanchard's office, and in talking to him, I found out that he had married a Clarkston resident whose parents are still residents of Clarkston. Mutual knowledge and concern suddenly removed the wall of formality that existed between strangers.

We visited with 19th district Representative Bill Broomfield in his office, and then went on to lunch in the Congressional dining room. Bill and my husband have known each other since grade school days in Royal Oak. I could not think of him as "they." As he talked about Henry (Kissinger) and Jerry (Ford) and Jimmy (Carter) I could no longer think of them as distant public figures, but as people overwhelmed with the knowledge that they are limited by the human state as are the rest of us. These people who have accepted the responsibility for making the right decisions for the rest of us need our participation and help in their jobs. They need input, as do our local government representatives. They need intelligent, concerned, honest men and women to help with the job they've accepted. In short, they need a responsible citizenry who take voting seriously.

Our friends and neighbors in government depend on us to be concerned with the background and qualifications of those we elect to office. They find it just as difficult to put up with the ineptness and the dishonesty of a poorly-chosen representative as we do, and they have to work with them. What's worse, however, is that they must stand as "they" when the complaints come in from the very people who are responsible for electing those who refuse to do the job the way it should be done. You and I can change that by doing our homework on the local level. All we have to do is break down the walls that separate and hide us from each other. It's a big job, but it can be done - and the results will be well worth the effort!

Artrain comes to the Clarkston area June 1 through June 6. The Architecture Committee is looking for dollhouses to display that illustrate general and local architectural styles. Anyone interested in lending dollhouses for display can contact Sally Robertson at 623-6946 or Susan Basinger at 625-0976.



I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

by Penny Fortune

THOUGHT FOR FOOD:

Attention, dieters: Try it and you will see that a sandwich cut into four parts instead of half seems like you are getting more to eat.

Raisins that are soaked in hot water are tastier when used in muffins and puddings.

If you need powdered sugar in a hurry, and have none, just put some granulated sugar in the blender and blend into powder.

Always have a canned ham in the refrigerator. It is about the best stand-by for unexpected guests. Canned potatoes are also a blessing, either for salad or to extend boiled or mashed potatoes.

Use that leftover artichoke juice to add to your olive jar and give the olive a new taste treat.

PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things he has not; but rejoices for those which he has."

by Epictus

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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Published weekly by The Reminder, Inc., 260 M-15, Ortonville, Michigan 48462. Phone 627-2843 or 627-2844. Delivered free to over 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.00 a year.

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SERVICES

News: Deadline - Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

- *Obituaries, engagements, marriage, and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.
- *Photographs must be black and white.
- *Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however.

News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston.

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renschik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

Letter to the Editor

When I walk into the Independence Township Library I know that I have the privilege of reading the latest periodicals.

I also know that the latest "Best Sellers" are available to me at a 10 cent per day rental fee. It's amazing how many I have read for about 30 or 40 cents.

Also available to me are the services of over 60 other area libraries on the strength of my card issued by the Independence Township Library, as well as the vast supply of books in the State of Michigan Library in Lansing.

I know that I am going to be greeted cordially by the staff and head librarian, and the requests I make for service are going to be dealt with satisfactorily.

University Libraries can also be contacted for special research projects if necessary.

I'm at rather a loss as to the reason for the recent commentary regarding the library in your publication.

It would be interesting if the commentator would state exactly what the problem is.

I might add that it is also a pleasure to sit down and read the latest Sunday Edition of the New York Times, and also to look over the interesting variety of phonograph recordings available.

Yours Truly,
Daniel A. Addis

Congratulations Clarkston Band

Congratulations to the Clarkston High School Marching Band and Color Guard for their fine showing. The band members, their director, Clifford Chapman, and boosters have put in a lot of work. Clarkston certainly has reason to be proud.

Historical Society Workshop

A Clarkston Historical Society workshop, featuring demonstrations of both wax mold ornaments and wall stenciling, will be held at the Clarkston Methodist Church on April 11. For definite time, and further information, please call Jennifer Radcliff at 625-8181.

Seniors 50/50 Raffle

On March 1, the Independent Seniors held their first 50/50 raffle drawing. The winner of the drawing was Art Keeley of Waldon Road in Clarkston, who received prize money accounting to \$124.50. Keeley then awarded the seniors with 50% of the prize money as a donation. This money will be used for the new "Senior Citizen Center."

Women's Slo-pitch Softball

A women's slopitch softball league is being organized in the Springfield Township area. Ladies 18 and older are eligible to play, priority being given to those living or working in Springfield Township.

Those interested in playing on a team or sponsoring a team are asked to attend an organizational meeting at the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg, Thursday, March 30 at 7:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend this meeting, call Judy Crawley at 634-5282.

Road Paving Petitions

Petitions of 165 persons seeking paving of Ormond Road between Neal and Davisburg Roads have been received by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"We have referred the petitions to staff for evaluation and recommendations," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Road Commission Chairman.

He said, "Such a project is being considered for the 1979 or 1980 construction program. It wasn't included in the 1978 construction program because of both financial and time constraints."

The petitions were forwarded to the Road Commission by Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

Glen Appointed Chairman

Richard Glen of Clarkston was recently appointed Community Chairman of the Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation. It is a Southfield-based volunteer group advocating constitutional amendment that would put the ability to limit rising taxes into the hands of the people.

A petition drive is under way to change Michigan's Constitution by a vote of the citizens this coming November.

Oakland County Chairman of the group is William P. Hampton, an attorney and former judge and legislator.

Headquarters for Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation are located at 24133 Northwestern in Southfield. Phone number is (313) 358-1978.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

March 14

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m., followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent - none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$3333.31
Municipal Services	2047.63
Administration	765.41
Legal Fees	802.50
Insurance	172.16
Sewer Payment	42,741.51
TOTAL	\$49,862.52

Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The council discussed Gar Wilson's request for direction from the council on what new snow removal equipment he should be thinking of purchasing, if any. Different sizes and prices of tractors were mentioned, and Gar will be asked to pursue this further.

The council agreed to send a letter to the businesses on Main Street, asking them to keep the sidewalks in front of their places clean of snow and dirt.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to set April 10 as the date for a Public Hearing on the request of Harry Radcliff to rezone of portion of lot no. 16 from B-1 to R-2. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed the request from residents on Miller Road to ban through truck traffic on their street, as per their August petition.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to adopt a Traffic Control Order banning through commercial truck traffic on Miller Road, to be effective as soon as the signs are posted there. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brook of Brook Realtors, Inc. presented his plans for remodeling of the Garter Building on Main Street that he has just purchased. He expressed his intent to keep external changes to a minimum.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber of refer Mr. Brook's plans to the attorney for his interpretation of how the remodeling plans relate to any requirements of our zoning ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:15 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

March 20

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem ApMadoc at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent - None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Sage was presented with a plaque in honor of his service as Village Trustee from 1976 to 1978.

Trustee Sage reported that Gar Wilson was still checking on prices of new and used tractors.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to forward a copy of the attorney's opinion that remodeling plans for the Garter building on Main Street must be submitted to the planning commission for site plan review, according to the terms of the zoning ordinance, to the planning commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to approve the payment of the 1977-78 salaries of the Village President and Trustees in the amount of \$3095. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage to approve the payment of the 1977-78 salaries of the members of the Village Planning Commission in the amount of \$455.

Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adopt the budget committee's recommendation of the following salaries for village officials for the 1978-79 year:

President - \$40 per regular meeting attended; Trustees - \$25 per regular meeting attended; Clerk - \$3000 annually; Treasurer - \$2750 annually; and Assessor - \$300 annually. The treasurer would also receive \$850 annually for sewer billings. The council discussed the need to raise the President and Trustee salaries. Roll: Ayes - Sage, Weber. Nays - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Schultz. Motion defeated.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to adopt the following salaries for 1978-79: Clerk - \$3000 annually; Treasurer - \$2750 annually, plus \$850 annually for sewer

billings; and Assessor - \$300 annually. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Sage to adopt the following salaries for the 1978-79 year: President - \$40 per regular meeting attended; and Trustees - \$20 per regular meeting attended. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Weber, Nays - Basinger, Schultz. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to pay the following salaries for the Planning Commission for 1978-79: Chairman and Secretary - \$10 per regular meeting attended; other members - \$5 per regular meeting attended. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Weber. Nays - Schultz. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to grant Director of Public Works Gar Wilson the following part-time benefits: paid holidays that he's scheduled for village work, vacation time of 80 hours per year, and a wage increase from \$6.50 to \$6.75 per hour. The council discussed Gar's hard work for the village and how other communities compare for part-time employee benefits. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Abstain - Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to approve the resolution authorizing Jack McCall, Director of Police Services, to apply for parade permits for the Village of Clarkston this year, the parades to be held on May 7 and 20 and 29, July 3, September 4, and December 16. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to authorize the attorney to draw up a Traffic Control Order, banning parking for the time being in the alley between Depot and W. Washington, as per the recommendation of Police Services. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by ApMadoc to authorize the attorney to draw up a Traffic Control Order for the stop signs at the intersection of Holcomb, Miller, and Valley Park. Motion carried unanimously.

The council discussed whether the alley by Clarkston Mills is public or privately owned. Kieft Engineering will be asked for their opinion on this.

The proposed Land Use Development Plan will be discussed at the planning commission on April 3rd.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 10 at the Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, to discuss possible uses for Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession Funds for the upcoming year. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Talking it out



With
Lew Wint
Funeral Director

Lewis E. Wint
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Clarkston

I Understand Some People Pre-Plan Their Own Funerals, Why Do They?

Three important reasons come to mind at once.

Pre-planning permits free choice, makes one's wishes known, and does away with any possible disagreement among the bereaved as to what to do and how much to spend.

In effect, one eases the burden placed on the immediate family - in terms of both the proper course of action to follow and the peace of mind in knowing that arrangements have been made in advance.

Because we feel that this question may be of value to many residents in the community we serve, we're glad you asked.

We welcome your questions and comments on this and other subjects - in private or publicly through this column.

Good News for Taxpayers

Good news for taxpayers. Two extra days have been added to the income tax season and the IRS reports that the average amount refunded this year is \$483.40, up \$17.32 from a year ago.

The two-day extension beyond the traditional April 15 filing deadline was granted, not by a last minuted act of

Congress, but rather by the calendar, which places April 15 on Saturday this year. When the filing deadline falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, it is, by law, extended through the next working day, or in this case, through Monday, April 17.

Apparently, many of America's taxpayers are planning to take advantage of this extra time to complete income tax returns, since, according to IRS figures, as of March 3, 15.97 percent fewer of the longer form 1040s had been filed than at the same time a year ago. However, those persons filing 1040A short forms were showing a tendency to file earlier than last year, with 1040As running 13 percent above last year's figures.

With the changes in the tax law effective this year, taxpayers may erroneously lean toward filing 1040A forms, but those who do should review the longer form also to be certain they are taking advantage of every possible legitimate tax deduction, according to H & R Block.

For instance, those taxpayers who elect to use the short form cannot possibly take advantage of deductions for medical costs, real estate taxes, mortgage interest or charitable contributions. Taxpayers who qualify to claim these deductions can even deduct the cost of having last year's income tax returns prepared.

Many taxpayers have no choice, with the federal tax code requiring taxpayers to file the 1040 long form if their income from either interest or dividends totals more than \$400, or if they are single and have tax-table income exceeding \$20,000 or if they are a married couple filing jointly, with income in excess of \$40,000. Also, if a husband or wife files a separated return and itemizes deductions, the spouse must use the long form also.

A taxpayer who has the option of using either the long or short form should figure his taxes using both forms, and file the long form if it saves him money.

The IRS predicts that 88,200,000 federal income tax returns will be filed this tax filing season. Since only 36,800,000 were filed as of March 3, it is anticipated that some 51 million taxpayers will be completing their income tax returns these last few days.

Enterprise is the best economic system ever developed and implemented in the history of mankind. Our hope is that through this positive, exciting program we will all begin to understand why."

Earl A. Kreps, Executive Vice President of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce stated, "This program is not just different, it is almost revolutionary! We will be talking to the community for 52 weeks and each week we explain a different element of Free Enterprise. We feel positive that this program will assist in changing attitudes toward the business community. To be assured of getting results, we have utilized marketing techniques that will insure the program be looked at, listened to, understood and believed. I've been searching for years for a program of this caliber and magnitude."

According to Kreps, "The program represents a long overdue effort to bring to the attention of Americans everywhere an intense and personal understanding of the everyday facts that surround Free Enterprise and how it supports our Democratic form of government. The Free Enterprise system is not some remote economic theory, but in fact, is simply all people working together trying to do what is best." Kreps stated, "It is no secret that Free Enterprise has been taking a beating in recent years. The critics are having their day. Business is not getting its side of the story told to the public. However, we feel the Movin' On to a Better America program will rebuild team spirit and get Americans talking about business in a realistic and understanding way. There is no mystery here...no snake-oil...no miracles. What we have is a program that will work."

"We believe that the value of this effort is so great that it should never end. It's time for business people, once again, to be proud to be business people. We believe that through this many-faceted educational program which we as the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring, our Free Enterprise system can be understood and saved for those generations of Americans who will follow."

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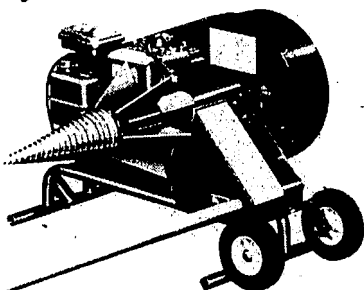
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NOCC Public Awareness Program

The North Oakland County Chamber of Commerce, in its role of leadership in the community, will launch a dynamic "public awareness" program to promote the many values of the Free Enterprise system and how it serves to build a better community and a better America.

Being aware of the ever increasing need to create understanding of Free Enterprise and to involve our citizens from all walks of life, the Movin' On to a Better America campaign will utilize radio and television announcements as well as newspaper space and billboards, to explain - accurately and concisely - what Free Enterprise does to benefit everyone.

James Stone, President, stated, "We are excited that our Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this major communications effort. Unquestionably, the Chamber is the focal point of the business community and most people forget that the product of the Chamber is a better North Oakland County area. We all know that Free

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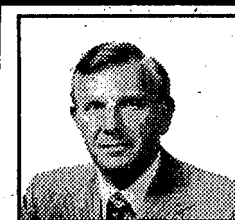
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Free Immunization Clinic

Oakland County Division of Health will offer a free immunization clinic in Clarkston at the Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, on April 6, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age, and bring any previous records of immunizations.

Just One of Those Days

Sometimes "One of Those Days" is bad news, but compared to "what might have been," it seems like good news, and one of the stories to come out of the awful winter of '78 is a Reminder staff member's story of an attempted trip home from northern Michigan on one of those below zero weekends.

The weekend had been a beautiful one for cross-country skiing, and everyone in the family was tired, and ready to return home on Sunday afternoon. The station wagon was packed, the skis and poles attached to the side of the car on the rack, and everyone was settled in for the ride home.

The wagon had been sitting out in the cold weather for a couple of days and nights, so it didn't seem strange that it was sluggish, but when it developed a vibration several miles north of Grayling, the driver looked for an opportunity to pull off the highway.

The words were hardly out of his mouth when he was startled by two cars passing him, with windows down and occupants yelling, "Fire!" As soon as the car was stopped, everyone, including the family dog jumped into snowbanks beside the road.

The other cars stopped, and one of the good samaritans ran back with a fire extinguisher, and put out the fire in the right rear wheel. Once back in the car, it was discovered that one member of the family had been standing in the snow in stocking feet. Her shoes had been removed while she was napping.

The family drove into town and found a garage. The mechanic said the source of the trouble was an emergency brake which, though it was disconnected inside the car, remained frozen in place. It was dislodged, and the family continued about a half mile up the road, when the entire wheel fell off, and the rear axle dropped.

The travelers were lucky again. A passing wrecker saw their plight and towed them to a nearby motel where they unloaded their belongings for the night. He then towed the crippled car to a dealership where it could be checked over early Monday morning. What had started out as a nice day had turned into "Just One of Those Days!"

(A rented car got them home safely the next day, and the wagon was pronounced "as good as new" two weeks later).

Senior Citizens I.D. Cards Available Enabling Up to 40% Discount

Senior citizens aged 60 years of age and older may have their photographs taken for ID cards during April at various locations in Oakland County. The identification cards enable seniors to receive discounts on merchandise from over 850 participating merchants through the Oakland County Senior Discount Program. Discounts range up to 40 percent.

The discount program is being administered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. The OLHSA is seeking new locations for the camera schedule. Agencies, organizations, churches, union halls, service clubs, etc., who would like to have the discount program offered from their locations may telephone Clara Westbrook, OLHSA Field Supervisor, at 858-0152.

The camera locations are:

April 11 - The Pontiac Multi-Purpose Center, 196 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, 48058, 858-5193, 10-12 and 1-4.

April 20 - St. Perpetuas Church, 134 Airport Road, Pontiac, 682-6431, 10-12 and 1-3.

April 25 - Milford Nutrition Site, United Methodist Church of Milford, 1200 Atlantic, Milford, 48042, 682-7342, 10-12 and 1-3.

April 26 - Orion/Oxford Multi-Purpose Center, 21 East Church Street, Lake Orion, 48035, 693-2066, 1-4.

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Someone's in the Kitchen

Suddenly it's Spring, and the cooks want to stay outdoors as much as anyone does. It's the time of year when the family expects changes to occur in the kitchen as well as everywhere else - so why not give them a change, and make it easy on yourself at the same time?

Here are some quick and easy, but good dishes from the Campbell Soup people:

GREEK LEMON SOUP

- 1 can (10½ ounce) condensed chicken with rice soup
- 1 soup can of water
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Nutmeg
Butter

Blend soup and water; heat. Meanwhile, beat eggs and lemon juice together in small bowl until well blended. Add a little hot soup to egg mixture; stir constantly. Remove from heat; slowly stir in egg mixture (this prevents curdling). Serve immediately. Garnish with nutmeg or butter if desired. 2 to 3 servings.

CAMPBELLED EGGS

- 1 can (10½ ounce) condensed cheddar cheese, cream of celery, chicken or mushroom soup
- 8 eggs, slightly beaten
- Dash pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine melted

Blend soup, eggs, and pepper; pour egg mixture into butter in skillet. Cook over low heat until eggs are set; stir gently. 4 to 6 servings.

CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER SOUP

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- ¼ cup peanut butter (chunky or smooth)

1½ soup cans milk

Stir soup into peanut butter, a little at a time, until well blended; add milk. Heat, but do not boil, stir occasionally. 3 to 4 servings.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

- 8 large cabbage leaves
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup cooked rice
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1 can (10½ ounce) condensed tomato soup

Cook cabbage leaves in boiling salted water a few minutes to soften; drain. Combine beef, rice, onion, egg, salt, and pepper with 2 tablespoons soup. Divide meat mixture among cabbage leaves; roll and secure with toothpicks or string. Place cabbage rolls in skillet; pour remaining soup over.

Cover; cook over low heat about 40 minutes. Stir often, spooning sauce over rolls. 4 servings.

Poet's Corner

TRAGEDY

Jeremy, Janet, Jemima, and Joe
All were friends, they say,
Jeremy, Janet, Jemima, and Joe
All were killed one day.
How it happened
No one knows.
Too many pills?
Too much booze?
Jeremy's car went off the track,
None of them are ever coming back.
Janet's parents are very sad,
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And Jeremy's parents?
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Antiques Market

Antiques Markets will be held throughout the year at the Springfield-Oaks County Park Building on Andersonville Road in Davisburg on the following dates: March 19, April 23, May 28, June 25, July 23, August 27, September 24, October 22 and November 25.

Items for sale will include an Apothecary desk, Victorian furniture, oak furniture, New England baskets, early stoneware, early blown oil lamps, butter crocks with lids, folk art, quilts, coins, copperware, iron ware, etc.

The hours of the Antiques Markets are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There is free parking and admission.

Holly Art Show Begins April 7

The Holly Fine Arts Council will be sponsoring their 3rd Annual Art Show, "High Hopes," April 7, 8, and 9 at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

Examples of art in the media of Oil, Acrylics, Drawing, Pastel, Collage, Graphics, Watercolor, Mixed Media, Wood Carving, Sculpture, and Pottery will be shown at this juried show.

Late applications for those persons wishing to display their works may be obtained at the time of entry, April 6, between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the Holly Community Education Center.

The show will be open for viewing from noon until 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, and from Noon until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 9.

There will be a slight fee for each art piece entered with a limit of four pieces.

Stop Smoking Clinic

A five-day stop smoking clinic will be held Sunday, April 2 through Thursday, April 6 at Clarkston High School in Clarkston. The clinic is sponsored by the Independence Area Branch of the American Cancer Society.

The stop smoking clinic deals with the psychological and physiological effects of cigarette smoking.

Raymond Mayor, M.D., who is on the staff of Pontiac General Hospital will lecture on the carcinogenic ingredients of cigarettes, and Emil Kahler, principal at Pontiac Junior Academy, will discuss the psychological aspects of overcoming the use of tobacco. Films and guest speakers on the subject of smoking will be presented each night.

Clarkston High School is located at 6595 Middle Lake Road in Clarkston. The clinic begins at 7:30 p.m. There is an entrance fee for adults, but high school students will be admitted free. For more information, call 625-3861 or 334-4861.

Husband, Wife Die in Clarkston Double Shooting

A double-shooting involving a divorce-bound couple occurred Wednesday, March 22 in Independence Township.

The bodies of 41-year-old Don Robertson and his 37-year-old wife, Dianna were found lying in a front yard near their home at 6678 Shelley Drive shortly after midnight by Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The shooting occurred hours before Mrs. Robertson reportedly was to appear in court to seek a divorce. Robertson was reported to have chased his wife out of the house to the front porch of Ronald and Barbara Meyer. There, he shot his wife and then himself.

Mrs. Robertson, wearing a blue bathrobe was found 10 feet from the Meyers' porch. She was pronounced dead at the scene after being shot through the chest three times.

Robertson, wearing pajamas, was unconscious and bleeding from a gunshot wound to the head from the .22 caliber rifle he had in his possession. He was rushed to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 1:53 a.m.

Meyer told deputies that he awoke to the sound of a woman screaming at his front door. Then he heard a gunshot, saw Mrs. Robertson's body and then Robertson put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger as Meyer watched helplessly.

13-year-old Jeffery, the oldest of the Robertson's three children reported to deputies he was sleeping in a basement bedroom when he awoke to his mother's screams of help.

He reportedly ran upstairs and saw his father trying to hit his mother with the butt of his rifle. When the youth tried to intervene, he was knocked to the floor and watched his father chase his mother out the door.

Jeffery told deputies that after hearing the shots outside, he hid in the room of his sisters Collette, 9 and Wendy, 11, fearful that his father would return to harm him. The girls slept through the incident.

An unidentified brother of Robertson's apparently offered to care for the children, at least temporarily.

According to investigators, the shootings apparently were the peak of a two and one-half month period of tensions between the couple. Mrs. Robertson was scheduled to appear in court later that day after filing for divorce.

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25¢ Vend Pack
Superior Chips **99¢** doz.

Mr. Whistle's Pop Shop

2580 Dixie Highway 874-3422
9-7 Mon.-Sat. Fri. til 8:30

Time To

**GET ACQUAINTED
WITH THE**

"Friendly Ones"
at

McKay's Hardware

The answer to your hardware needs

**This
Week's
Special**

SUMP PUMPS

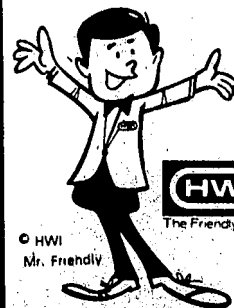
Wayne Pedestal Type

\$54.88 Reg. 69.95

ALSO REPAIR PARTS

Your Dealer for Homelite - Wayne -
Black & Decker - Huffy - Genova Brands

*We have our own HWI Brand Paint
Custom Colors and some stock Wallpaper*



**McKay's
Hardware**

118 S. Saginaw St.
Holly, Mi 48442
313-634-5301

**Christine's
Delicatessen**
Corner of Dixie and M-15
CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
625-5322

KOWALSKI
**Skinless
Franks**
\$1.39 lb.

KOWALSKI
**Pickled or
Bob-lo Loaf**
79¢ ½ lb.

WALTMAN'S
**Nutty
Donuts**
\$1.89 DOZ.

**Hot and Cold
Sandwiches
To Go....**

MCDONALD
**Cottage
Cheese**

69¢ 1 lb. carton

Register for **FREE**
Birthday Cake Drawing

We do catering for
every occasion

6' Submarine Sandwiches
by order

Spring

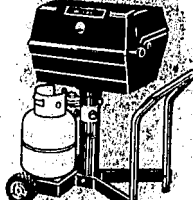
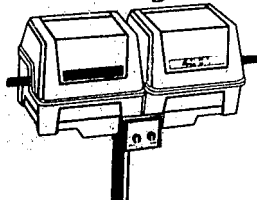
BAR-B-Q SEASON BEGINS

Gas Grills by:

Charmglow - Arkla - Char-Broil

Charmglow

ARKLA



Prices start at \$69.95 complete package

Natural or L.P. Gas
Cart-Patio or Post Mounts

See What's New for 1978...

A few Bargains from '77

Nichols Home Services

Therm & Judy Nichols

SALES - INSTALLATION - PARTS - SERVICE

625-0581

700 ORTONVILLE RD. (I-75)

HAMADY

Complete Food Center

IN ORTONVILLE!

North Oakland County's Newest Food Store

With The BEST FOOD VALUES IN TOWN!!

STOP - SHOP - COMPARE!

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY....

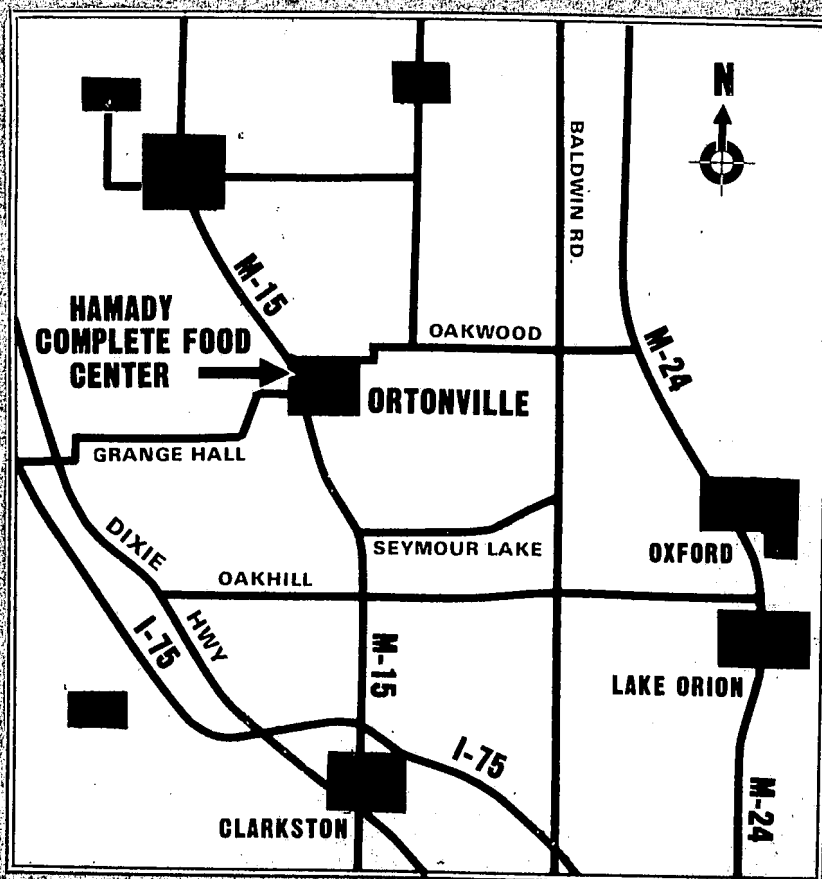
As Thousands Of Food Shoppers Do
Every Week With -

- **EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**
- **Plus WEEKLY SUPER VALUES!**
- **Plus HAMADY EXTRA VALUES!**

Since 1911 Hamady's Policy Has Been To Offer
Its Customers The Most Of The Best For The
Least. This Still Holds True Today!

There Are 24 Hamady Complete Food Centers
Serving Genesee, Lapeer and Oakland Counties. Our
Newest Addition In Ortonville Brings A Hamady
Store Closer To Your Home Than Ever Before.

It Will Pay You To Take Advantage Of This
Added Convenience Where Shopping Is A Pleasure.



IF YOU SHOP BY CHECK

Be Sure To Register For Your Hamady
Check Cashing Card On Your Next Visit
To Our Ortonville Store!

ORTONVILLE STORE HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Weekdays 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sundays 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

MOST STORES OPEN
DAILY 8^{AM} - 11^{PM}
SUNDAY 10^{AM} - 9^{PM}

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

we welcome
 **FOOD STAMPS**



Center Cut TABLE TRIM'D

ROUND STEAK

WESTERN
GRAIN FED
STEER, BEEF

* LB.

\$1²⁸



Quarter Loin Sliced INTO 9/11 CHOPS

PORK CHOPS

*

LB.

\$1¹⁸



Holly Farms Chicken Quarters

LEGS'n BREASTS

LB.

68¢



Peschke Skinless

WIENERS

3-LB. PKG.

\$2⁵⁴

2-LB. PKG.

\$1⁷⁸



FLORIDA

**New Crop
Sweet Corn**

5 FOR 69¢



LARGE 24-SIZE

**PASCAL
CELERY**

STALK

49¢



SEALD-SWEET WHITE

**Seedless
Grapefruit**

12 \$1⁵⁹
IN A BAG

25¢ OFF LABEL

Family Tide

84-OZ.
BOX

\$1⁹⁹

with coupon below

CAMPBELL SOUP

Chicken-Noodle

10 3/4-OZ.
CAN

17¢

with coupon below

DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes

18 1/2-OZ.
PKG.

53¢

with coupon below

HAMADY COUPON

25¢ OFF LABEL

FAMILY TIDE

84-OZ.
BOX

\$1⁹⁹

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 4/3/78-H

**SAVE
45¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

CAMPBELL SOUP

Chicken Noodle

10 3/4-OZ.
CAN

17¢

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 4/3/78-H

**SAVE
UP TO
21¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

DUNCAN HINES ASST'D

CAKE MIXES

18 1/2-OZ.
PKG.

53¢

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 4/3/78-H

**SAVE
UP TO
26¢**
WITH THIS COUPON

NO SALES TO DEALERS IN REASONABLE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
 PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. MAR. 28 THRU MON. APRIL 3, 1978

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



NORTHERN
**BRAWNY
TOWELS**

SAVE
12¢

JUMBO
ROLL

53¢

6¢ OFF LABEL WHITE OR GOLD
DIAL FAMILY BAR

7-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

FOOD STORAGE BAGS
BAGGIES

50-CT. PKG. **85¢**

GLAD
TRASH BAGS

10-CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

WALDORF ASSORTED
BATHROOM TISSUE

4-CT. PKG. **77¢**



MAXWELL HOUSE
**INSTANT
COFFEE**

SAVE
20¢

10-OZ.
JAR

\$4.49

BLACK
RED ROSE TEA BAGS

48-CT. PKG. **99¢**

5-FLAVORS
LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP

4-CT. PKG. **57¢**

MERICO-4 FLAVORS
TOASTER PASTRIES

11½-OZ. PKG. **47¢**

WISHBONE ITALIAN OR FRENCH
LOW-CAL DRESSING

8-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

3-FLAVORS
SALAD CRISPINS

2½-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

OPEN PIT
BAR-B-Q SAUCE

28-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**



ALL PURPOSE

**SWIFT'NING
SHORTENING**

SAVE
20¢

42-OZ.
CAN

\$1.29

2-FLAVORS CAKE MIX
STIR 'N FROST

13½-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ALL PURPOSE
PILLSBURY FLOUR

10-LB. BAG **\$1.37**

VELVET CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER

5-LB. PAIL **\$2.99**

WILDERNESS
CHERRY PIE FILLING

32-OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

DUTCH STYLE
VOORTMAN COOKIES

2 7 TO 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SMUCKER'S
GRAPE JELLY

32-OZ. JAR **89¢**

40¢ OFF LABEL

All Concentrate

SAVE
16¢

9-LB.
13-OZ.
BOX

\$3.49

FIVE FLAVORS

Quart Faygo

SAVE
28¢

3

NON
RETURN
BOTTLES

89¢

PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter

SAVE
10¢

18-OZ.
JAR

89¢

COLD POWER



XE LAUNDRY
DETERGENT

30¢ OFF
LABEL

\$2.09

LAWRY'S SALT
SEASONED
8-OZ. JAR **89¢**

KRAFT SAUCE
HORSE RADISH
9-OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

KRAFT DRESSINGS

1000 ISLAND
PINT BOTTLE **93¢**

ITALIAN
8-OZ. BOTTLE **55¢**

ROKA CHEESE
PINT BOTTLE **\$1.23**



ASSORTED 8-OZ. PKG.

89¢

Royal Crown
Or Diet Rite
COLA

NON-RETURN
8-PAK 16-OZ.

\$1.69

BETTY CROCKER MIX
GINGERBREAD

23-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BETTY CROCKER MIX
POUND CAKE

LB. PKG. **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER
POTATO BUDS

28-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

MARSHMALLOWS
KRAFT WHITE
MINIATURE
10½-OZ. BAG **41¢**

KRAFT CARAMEL
CANDY
14-OZ. BAG **69¢**

health & beauty aids



45¢
OFF LABEL

SCOPE

40-OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.19



**HEAD & SHOULDERS
LOTION SHAMPOO**

4-OZ. BOTTLE

99¢

7-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.39

**ATRA
RAZOR**



AUTOMATIC
ADJUSTING
PACKAGE

\$3.59

**COLGATE
Instant Shave**

REG., LIME, MINT
11-OZ. AEROSOL

59¢

**BAYER
ASPIRIN**

FOR CHILDREN
36-CT. BOTTLE

39¢

**SUAVE
SHAMPOO**

HONEYSUCKLE OR
STRAWBERRY
16-OZ. BOTTLE

93¢

**Ultra Ban
ROLL-ON
Deodorant**



2.5-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.39

**ATRA
BLADES**



AUTOMATIC
ADJUSTING
6-CT. PKG.

\$1.29

**NYQUIL
COLD
MEDICINE**

10-OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.29

Q-tips

COTTON
SWABS
170-CT. PKG.

89¢

**Revlon Flex
DANDRUFF
CONDITIONER**

12-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.49

**BEYOND
HAIR
CONDITIONER**

8-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.39



100-CT. BOTTLE

\$1.39

**CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH**

24-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.35

12¢ OFF LABEL
**CLOSE-UP
Toothpaste**

4.6-OZ. TUBE

73¢

**MITCHUM
ROLL-ON
Deodorant**

25¢ OFF LABEL
1.6-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.39

**VO⁵ HAIR
SPRAY**

8-OZ. PUMP
NON-AEROSOL

\$1.19

bakery

HAMBURG OR HOTDOG



BUNS

SAVE
10¢

2

8-BUN
PKGS.

75¢

EARTH GRAIN
BEAR CLAWS

8-CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

COOKBOOK
CINNAMON NUT ROLLS

8-CT. PKG. **69¢**

COOKBOOK
OL' FASHION DONUTS

8-CT. PKG. **89¢**

RAINBO
SANDWICH BREAD

24-OZ. LOAF **59¢**

SCHAFER'S
OLYMPIC MEAL BREAD

20-OZ. LOAF **65¢**

TAYSTEE

**SPLIT-TOP
WHEAT BREAD**

Super
Value!

20-OZ.
LOAF

69¢

Treesweet Unsweetened

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 Super Value!
 46-OZ. CAN **59¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT
 SAVE 20¢
 QUART BOTTLE **\$1 09**

HALVES OR SLICED

hawthorne house PEACHES
 Extra Value!
 28-OZ. CAN **49¢**

Treesweet Grapefruit or Orange Juice with Honey 6-PAK 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**
Wilderness Apple Juice 46-OZ. CAN **69¢**
Assorted Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-OZ. CAN **48¢**
Regular or Diet Seven-Up 6-PAK 12-OZ. CANS **\$1 29**
Beef or Chicken Cycle Dog Food 14-OZ. CAN **29¢**
Morton Salt Pellets 40-LB. BAG **\$1 99**

AJAX Window Cleaner 20-OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**
Blue Ribbon Ammonia 1/2-GALLON JUG **43¢**
Ortega Taco Shells 16-CT. PKG. **63¢**
Prince Elbow Macaroni 3 LB. PKGS. **89¢**
Contadina Tomato Paste 6-OZ. CAN **25¢**
Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce 32-OZ. JAR **\$1 09**
 WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS

20¢ OFF LABEL

Final Touch FABRIC SOFTENER
 SAVE 16¢
 64-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1 49**

FOUR FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch
 Super Value!
 46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

CHB WHOLE
Tomatoes
 Super Value!
 28-OZ. CAN **39¢**

PURE VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil
 SAVE 16¢
 38-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1 39**

ENDUST
 THE DUST MAGNET
 Great Panel Cleaner, Too
 8-OZ. CAN **89¢**

STATIC GUARD AEROSOL
 9-OZ. CAN **\$1 59**

Wet Ones Towelettes
 70-CT. PKG. **\$1 19**

MIRACLE WHITE Super Cleaner
 64-OZ. JUG **\$1 59**

MIRACLE WHITE DRY BLEACH
 26-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 2-LB. CAN **\$6 17**

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 8-OZ. JAR **\$3 39**

INSTANT MELLOW ROAST COFFEE
 8-OZ. JAR **\$3 39**

dairy
Margarine Quarters

Blue Bonnet LB. CARTON **43¢**
 SAVE 10¢

frozen foods
Except Ham, Beef, Haddock 11-OZ. PKG. **SAVE 19¢**

Banquet Dinner **44¢**

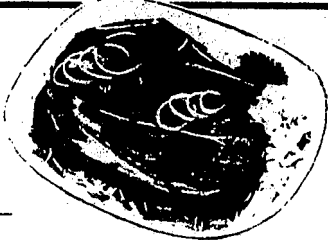
PARKAY DIET MARGARINE 2-PAK 8-OZ. **53¢**
MERICO CINNAMON ROLLS 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
MERICO ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**
MICELI'S SHREDDED CHEDDAR 8-OZ. PKG. **93¢**
SEALTEST SOUR CREAM LB. TUB **59¢**
KRAFT CHEEZ-WHIZ 16-OZ. JAR **\$1 49**
MCDONALD CHOC. MILK 2 1-QT. CARTONS **89¢**
BORDEN MILD CHEESE KISSES 6-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH SWISS MISS PUDDING 18-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
SHREDDED CHEESE PIZZA MATE 8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
NINE FLAVORS McDONALD YOGURT 8-OZ. CUPS **4 99¢**
KAUKAUNA MIDGET COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE LB. PKG. **SAVE 20¢ \$1 39**

BANQUET APPLE PIE 20-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
BANQUET PIE SHELLS 2-CT. PKG. **45¢**
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
BIRDSEYE TOPPING COOL WHIP 9-OZ. TUB **59¢**
BREYER'S NATURAL FLAVOR ICE CREAM 1/2-GALLON CARTON **\$1 59**
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY SWANSON POT PIES 8-OZ. PKG. **37¢**
BIRDSEYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES 10-OZ. PKG. **65¢**
MINUTE MAID 100% FLA. ORANGE JUICE 2 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**
TROPICAL HAWAIIAN PUNCH 12-OZ. CAN **63¢**
OH BOY GARLIC BREAD 8-OZ. LOAF **67¢**
CARNIVAL 4-FLAVORS 1/2-GALLON ICE CREAM **SAVE 26¢ 89¢**
PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION Deep Crust Totino Pizza **SAVE 60¢ \$1 99**
 26 1/2-OZ. PKG.

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

butcher shop meats



CENTER CUT CHUCK

**STEAK
OR ROAST**

WESTERN GRAIN FED HYPER BEEF
98¢
LB.



TENDER NUTRITIOUS

**SLICED
BEEF LIVER**

58¢
LB.



BUTCHER BOY BRAND

**RING
BOLOGNA**

88¢
LB.



FRESH WHOLE OR HALF

**BONELESS
HAM ROAST**

\$1.59
LB.

BONELESS
ROUND STEAK **\$1.38**
LB.
BONELESS ROUND ROAST OR
FAMILY STEAK **\$1.48**
LB.
BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **\$1.58**
LB.

SHOULDER BLADE OR ROUND BONE
VEAL CHOPS **\$1.09**
LB.
VEAL SIRLOIN OR RIB
LOIN CHOPS **\$1.89**
LB.
SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST **99¢**
LB.

OSCAR MAYER
VARIETY PAK **\$1.49**
12-OZ. PKG.
HYGRADE SKINLESS
HOT DOGS **88¢**
LB. PKG.
BONELESS
BEEF STEW **\$1.38**
LB.

HERRUD COOKED
SLICED HAM **\$2.38**
LB. PKG.
BUTCHER BOY COOKED
SHAVED HAM **\$1.78**
12-OZ. PKG.
ARMOUR
SALT PORK **99¢**
LB.

CENTER CUT
**BEEF RIB
STEAKS**
LB. **\$1.78**
BONELESS
\$2.78
LB.

ARMOUR PURE PORK
**BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE**
LB. **88¢**
ROLL

REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
**SALAY'S
BOLOGNA**
LB. **\$1.19**
PKG.

HERRUD SLICED
LUNCHMEAT
SALAMI - BOLOGNA
COMBINATION
20-OZ. **\$1.48**
PKG.

FRESH FROZEN FILLETS

Red Snapper **\$1.88**
LB.

WEAVER'S COOKED BREAST OF

Chicken **\$2.28**
Frozen Heat 'n Eat 22-OZ. PKG.

GORTON'S BATTERED

Fish Fillets **\$1.28**
12-OZ. PKG.

KOEGEL OLD FASHION WIENERS

Viennas **\$1.48**
In Natural Casing LB.

fresh fruits & vegetables

SUNKIST 75-SIZE
LEMONS **5 FOR 79¢**
FLORIDA JUICY
ORANGES **\$1.99**
16-IN. A BAG
WASHINGTON APPLES
RED DELICIOUS **\$1.89**
16-IN. A BAG
ORONEDARY
IMPORTED DATES **89¢**
12-OZ. BAG
VELVET ROASTED
PEANUTS **79¢**
12-OZ. BAG

MICH. No. 1 SNO-WHITE
POTATOES
20 LB. POLY. BAG \$1.69

RED RIPPED
LARGE TOMATOES **49¢**
16-IN. A BAG
TEAR NEW CHOPED
WHITE ONIONS **79¢**
2-LB. BAG
SUGAR
SWEET YAMS **39¢**
LB.
CANADIAN
RUTABAGAS **19¢**
LB.
HEDENBACHER
POPCORN **99¢**
18-OZ. BAG

SAVE UP TO \$1.20
WITH THIS COUPON
TROPICANA 100% FLA.
**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**
1/2-GALLON
GLASS
LIMIT 2
PER FAMILY
99¢
VALID THRU MON., 4/3/78-H
HAMADY COUPON

SUNKIST LARGE 72-SIZE

**VALENCIA
ORANGES**

10 \$1.69
FOR

CALIFORNIA

**Sugar Sweet
CARROTS**

2 49¢
LB. BAG

FARM FRESH

**GREEN
CABBAGE**

19¢
LB.

PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE



FUTRELL & FUTRELL RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS REAL ESTATE

5886 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, MI 48095 623-9690
Charles Futrell Robert Futrell

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Highway Clarkston 625-3133



625-0275
7150 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, MI 48016
cathy klender-your
travel consultant
Hours:
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
Saturday 10-2

If you have an event you would like to see
on this calendar (which is published the
last week of every month) please call
627-2843

APRIL

NOTE: Independ-
ence Twp. Senior
Citizens Lunches
12-1 every Monday
thru Friday

Davisburg Joggers (Sr.
Citizens) Twp. Hall
Eagles Dance 9:00 p.m.
O.E.S. Card Party
Masonic Hall
Springfield Annual Township
Meeting 1:00 Twp. Hall

Children's Play 10 a.m.
Independence Center
Independence Annual Town-
ship meeting 1:00 Twp. Hall

2
sun

Clarkston Rotary 6:30 at Howes
Sr. Citizen Bowling 1 p.m.
Howe's Lanes
Food Co-op Springfield Twp. Hall
Clarkston Village Players 8:00 Depot
Clarkston Garden Club
Clarkston Village Planning Commission 7:30
Village Hall
Kazoo Band Practice 2:00 p.m.

3
mon

Independence Twp.
Board 7:30 Twp. Hall
Sr. Citizen Cards at
Ind. Center 1:00 p.m.
Davisburg Masons 8:00

4
tue

Sr. Citizens Open
Gym 9:30
Davisburg Rotary 7:00 pm
Twp. Hall
Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00

5
wed

Ind. Ctr. Immunisation Clinic
Independence Twp. Friends of
the Library 8:00 p.m.
Clarkston Eagles Men meet 8:00
Clarkston Eagles Women meet 7:00
Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00 a.m.
Sr. Citizen Bingo 1 p.m. Twp. Hall

6
thur

TOPS 9:30-11
Gingelville
Comm. Ctr.
Food Co-op Pickup 9-5
Springfield Twp. Hall
Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8
Sr. Citizen Movies at Township
Hall 1 p.m.

7
fri

Clinton Valley Barracks &
Auxiliary 2803 WWI Vets
Springfield Twp. Hall
Noon Potluck

8
sat

9
sun

Clarkston Rotary
at Howe's 6:30
Sr. Citizen Bowling
Clarkston School Board
Board Office 8:00
Clarkston Village Council
at Village Hall 7:30

10
mon

Sr. Citizen Cards
1 p.m.
Jaycettes 7:30
Church of the
Resurrection
Davisburg Eastern Star 8:00
Mich. Hot Rod Assoc. 7:00

11
tue

Clarkston Eagles
Bingo 7:00
Davisburg Rotary
Twp. Hall 7:00
Parents Without
Partners-David
Belisle V.F.W.
Sr. Citizens Open
Gym 9:30

12
wed

Ind. Service Unit G.S.
10:00 Free Meth. Church
Clarkston Service Unit
G.S. 9:30 Clarkston Meth.
Church
Eagles Women 7:00
Eagles Men 8:00
Sr. Citizen Bingo 1:00
Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00
Andersonville P.T.A.
Davisburg Jaycees 8:00 Twp. Hall

13
thur

TOPS 9:30-11
Gingelville
Comm. Ctr.
Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8
Sr. Citizens Movies at Township
Hall 1 p.m.

14
fri

Eagles Initiation 7:00

15
sat

16
sun

Springfield Twp.
Park Commis-
sion 8:00 Twp.
Hall
Springfield Twp. Fire
Dept. 7:00
Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30
Sr. Citizen bowling-Howe's 1 pm

17
mon

Ind. Twp. Board
Twp. Hall 7:30

18
tue

Springfield Twp. Planning Com.
8:00 Twp. Hall

Clarkston Eagles
Bingo 7:00
Davisburg Rotary 7:00 pm
Twp. Hall
Sr. Citizens Open
Gym 9:30

19
wed

Ind. Ctr. Rummage Sale
9-3
Sr. Citizen Racquetball
9:00
Eagles Women meet 7:00
Eagles Men meet 8:00
Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall
Springfield Twp. Zoning Board 8:00
Twp. Hall
Drop Off Things for SCAMP Rummage
Sale

20
thur

TOPS 9:30-11
Gingelville
Comm. Ctr.
Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8
SCAMP Rummage Sale 9-6
at American Legion Hall
Ind. Center Rummage Sale
9-3

21
fri

Bob Gorsline, County
Commissioner 10:30-11:30
Twp. Hall

22
sat

SCAMP Rummage Sale 9-4 at
American Legion Hall

O.E.S. Smorgasbord
Masonic Temple

23
sun

Sr. Citizens Bowling
Clarkston Rotary
Howe's 6:30
Spring. Twp. Planning
Commission at 8 Twp. Hall
Springfield Twp. Library Board
7:30 Twp. Hall
Clarkston Village Council 7:30 at
Village Hall

24
mon

Independence
Center Blood
Pressure Clinic 10-2

25
tue

Sr. Citizen Cards at Independ-
ence Center 1:00 pm

Parents Without
Partners-David
Belisle V.F.W.
Sr. Citizens Open
Gym 9:30

26
wed

Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00

Sr. Citizen
Bingo 1-3 at
Twp. Hall

27
thur

Sr. Citizen Racquetball
9:00 a.m.
Eagles Womens 7:00
Clarkston Eagles Mens
Meeting 8:00
Women's Club 7:30 I.C.

TOPS 9:30-11
Gingelville
Comm. Ctr.

Sr. Citizens Movies 1 pm
Township Hall

Eagles Charity Dance 7:00

28
fri

Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8

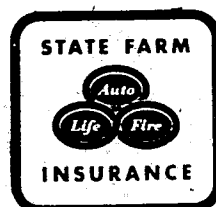
30



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Preserving Our Past

by Carol Balzarini and Sue Basinger

It seemed appropriate at this time to discuss church and commercial architecture prior to the late 1800's because of its close relationship to the styles of homes we have already shown.

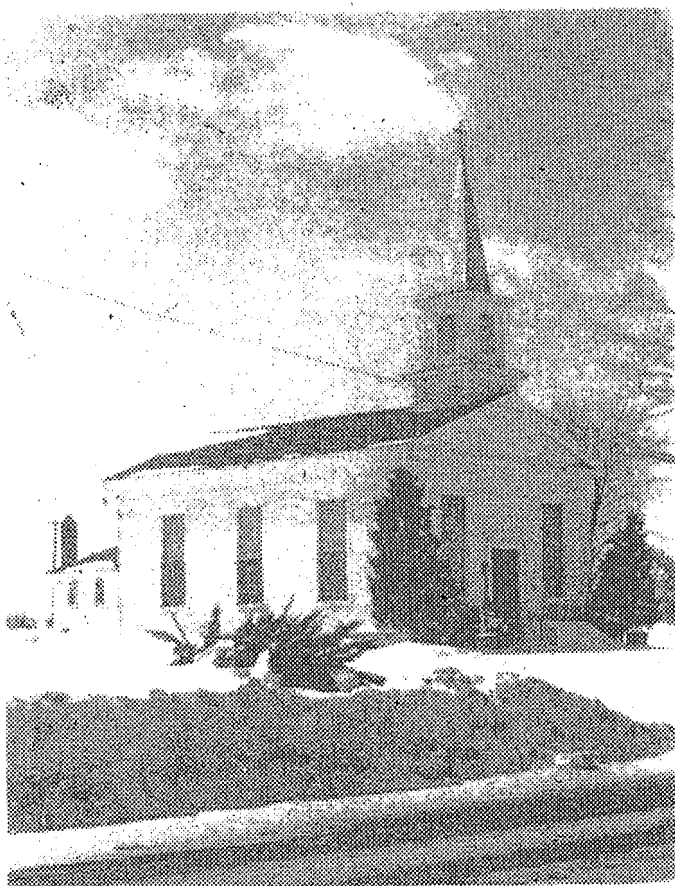
One reason for the change in architectural emphasis in the United States from Greek Revival to Gothic Revival was due to the reaction of the religious community to the popular Greek style. They began to feel it was unsuitable.

The style in its purest form sought to duplicate Greek temples, buildings dedicated to the worship of a pantheon, or all of the gods. These pagan associations were distressing, so church architects began to look to Europe for new inspiration.

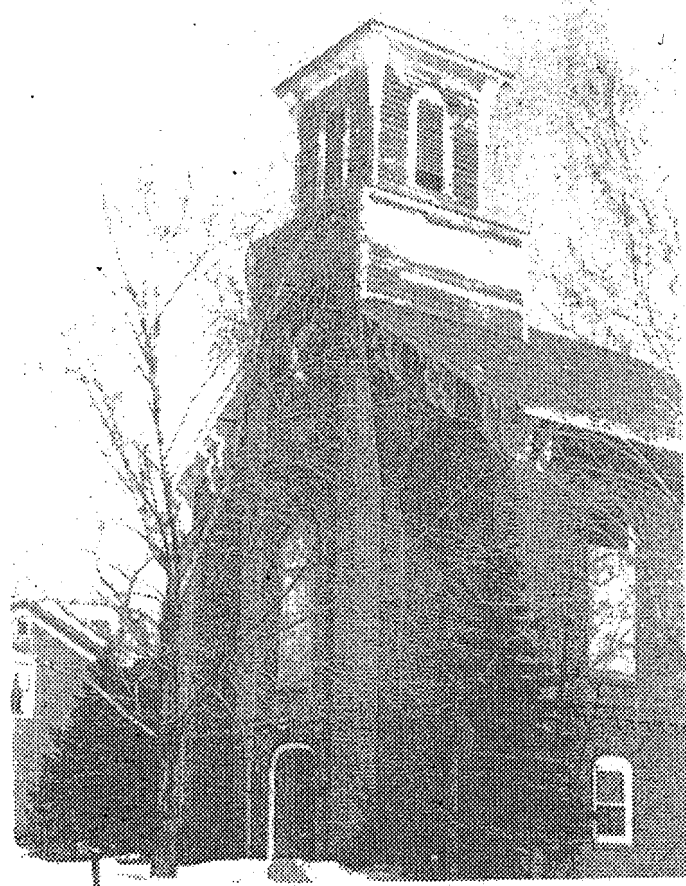
Since some of the greatest achievements in church architecture in Europe were accomplished in the Gothic style during the Middle Ages, it was only natural that Americans should adopt and adapt Gothic Revival.

In this area, however, both of these styles were adapted and mixed with other styles in church architecture as they had been in home architecture. The examples shown reflect this eclecticism.

La Leche League of Pontiac West will meet Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bauer, 150 Chippewa, Pontiac. All women interested in breastfeeding are welcome. The topic of this month's meeting will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." For more information, call Mrs. Michael Treder at 338-6759.



Independence Center, the former Sashabaw Presbyterian Church [c. 1856], is an example of the Greek Revival style. Note the heavy triangular pediment over the entrance and the wide entablature which continues around the building. The first Baptist Church, built in Clarkston in 1847, was also done in Greek Revival style with Italian details in the tower.



The Clarkston Methodist Church, c. 1873, now privately owned, shows the strong influence of the Romanesque Revival style. [Note: This brick building stands on the site of the original frame church]. Tall brick recesses on the smooth facade end in round Roman arches as do the windows along the side. Although the first story windows are not curved, the wood casings are. The vents in the towers are capped with semi-circular wooden arches. The tops of the front doors are curved as is the brick hood molding. The tower entrance to the simple basilica floor plan is also typical, while the pairs of sawn wood brackets supporting the wide eaves borrow from another Roman style, Italian Villa.

POETRY CORNER

Poetry Corner invites you to share your poetic creations with our readers. Just drop off copies at our office, or mail them in care of: Poetry Corner, The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

A DOG FOR ALL SEASONS

Trying to work in the garden
To the accompaniment of non-stop barking.
Checking carefully tended rows
And finding canine prints instead of tomatoe seedlings.
The joys of Spring slip away.

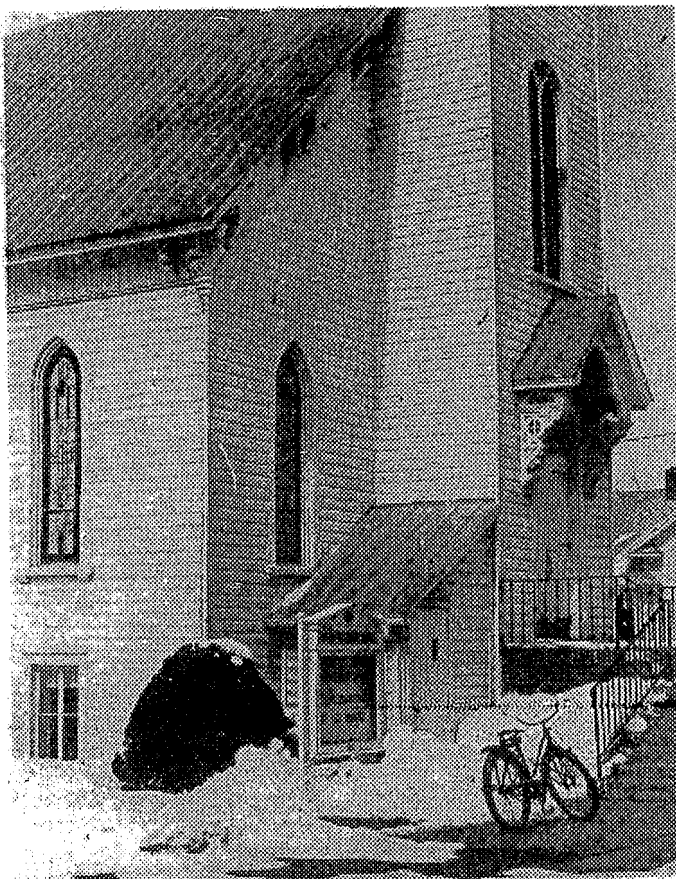
Fishing on a warm night with no sounds
Except the frogs and crickets,
And you guessed it - the "pet."
Embarassingly noisy picnics in the quiet countryside.
The joys of Summer quickly fade.

Shoveling piles off the grass
Without owning a hound.
Raking leaves and enjoying the last of the warm Fall
weather -
Almost...

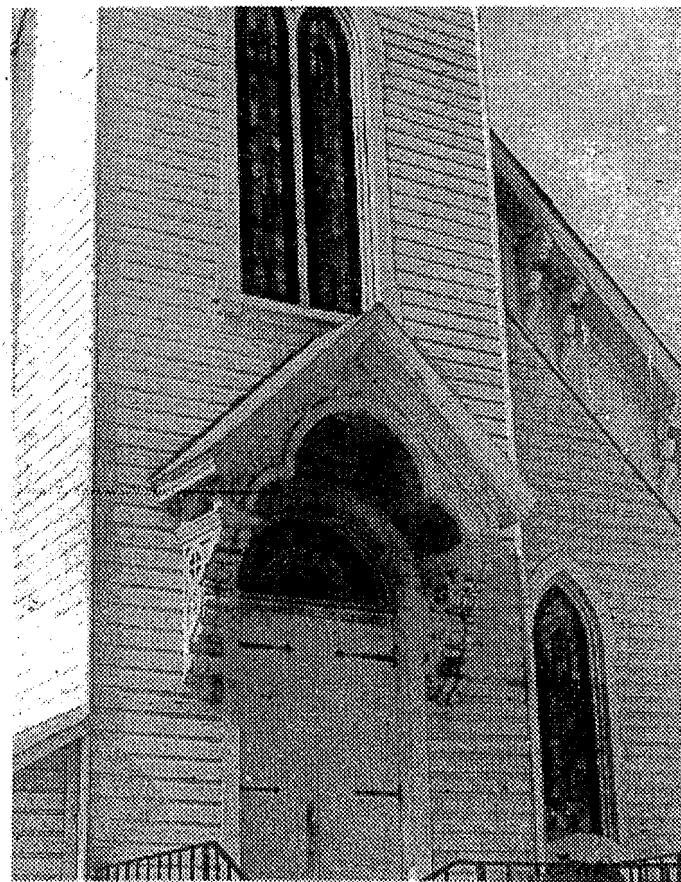
But maybe the snow will muffle the sound.
Last winter was quiet.
New people with two kids and a cute puppy moved in.
The plans of an indoor dog changed as quickly as did
the peacefulness of my yard.

One doesn't get consideration
From a four-legged animal.
We must depend
On the two-legged masters.
And hope for a warm, wonderful and quiet Spring for all
of Ortonville.

- Dennis Aubin



The Ortonville United Methodist Church is a fine wooden structure which combines elements of both Gothic Revival and Italian Villa architecture. Italian elements are the ornate wooden brackets backed by vertical siding and supporting a wide overhang. The lancet stained glass windows show the Gothic influence while the semi-circular wood treatment over the pair of stained glass windows in the tower and over the door would seem to relate more to the Romanesque Revival style.



This close-up better illustrates the beautiful wooden brackets and stained glass of the Ortonville church.



The Seymour Lake Methodist Church again shows the influence of the Italian style in the pairs of brackets supporting the wide overhang.



The Davisburg Methodist Church is a lovely example of a combination of Italian and Gothic characteristics. The tower has the pointed gables and shutters of Gothic Revival while the wide eaves supported by brackets are typically Italian. The tall, slender round arched windows are characteristic of the Romansque style.

★★★★★★★★★★

Marilyn Bridgeman

WHAT'S HAPPENING



★★★★★★★★★★

Oil slicks and winter shore damage will not be the only problems for ocean resorts this summer - Jaws 2 is ready to hit the bookstands. If the same amount of people succumb to its gory charm as they did its predecessor, there will be many reluctant swimmers.

The sequel to Jaws is written by Hank Searls. Searls, an experienced writer, adapted Jaws 2 from the screenplay by Howard Sackler and Dorothy Tristan. The movie will be released June 16.

After reading Jaws 2, I was pleasantly surprised to find Peter Benchley's (original author of Jaws) character's and exciting writing carried over to the sequel very successfully. According to Bantam Books press release, Hank Searls is an experienced sailor and scuba diver. His expertise in these areas comes out in his writing.

The star of Jaws 2 is a female Great White Shark who just happens to be pregnant. The author describes her thus; "At 30 feet and almost two tons, she was longer than a killer whale and heavier by half." (I felt the same way when I was close to term).

An expectant shark, according to Searls, is continuously hungry. Unfortunately, instead of craving pickles and ice cream, the shark craves flesh of any kind. After sampling a seal and a few schools of fish for appetizers, she makes two unsuspecting divers the main course.

Naturally, this all happens in the first few pages. I won't continue any further, except to ask, what do you call a two-ton pregnant shark? "Ms.!"

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MITCH LEIGH JOE DAKIN

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
James L. Jones

April 7, 8, 14, 15
8:00p.m.

April 15 Matinee-2:00p.m.

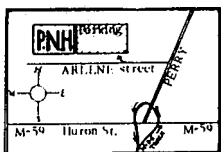
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CONTEST
April
15th

Zone 2

SCAMP Continued from Page One

when they see the teachers and aides in other places besides SCAMP. Sometimes it's hard for them to adjust to having so many teachers. My daughter has three, general education, reading, and learning resource center, with three different philosophies and methods.

Janice: I first learned about SCAMP when I was vice president of the Waterford Association of Retarded Citizens. We saw slides and brochures about the Bloomfield SCAMP.

Jan: A committee was formed here that went to Bob Brumback with the idea of another SCAMP in this area and the idea was approved. The Clarkston Schools pay our bills until the money comes in from fund-raising. We have to raise \$28,000 this year.

The conversation turned to how SCAMP affects their lives and their children's.

Le-Lane: SCAMP comes down to their level.

Janice: It takes away their frustrations.

Jan: Todd knew he was different in a general classroom situation. Now he feels better about himself. Our big problem is that he likes SCAMP so much that he can't understand why he can't go all the time.

Linda: The least little thing they do there is praised.

Le-Lane: There's no competition, no pressure to perform. And everybody knows where everybody is at all times.

Linda: At first they weren't going to include learning disabled kids because they didn't look handicapped.

Le-Lane: Who decides who goes to SCAMP?

Jan: Applications are sent to all those who attended the year before. Tuition is \$65.00 before June 1, \$10.00 more after.

Linda: You know, we need more parents to express their point of view.

Jan: Clarkston parents want busing. Other districts have it although it's paid by the parents in many cases. This extra \$10.00 will take care of this. It's up that much from last year's \$55.00 tuition.

Le-Lane: I don't see how we could afford to pay much more.

Linda: I pay as much for outside help (therapy) as I do in school taxes.

Jan: We all have much higher medical bills and expenses with handicapped kids. Many of them have allergies and eye problems. Some doctors will give the parents a break financially.

The mothers went on to explain that handicapped children take so much time, but that SCAMP leaves them time to devote to their other children. Summers are nicer for all of them because of SCAMP, which runs from a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for five weeks.

Janice: Tom doesn't like to go to the beach because he's easily affected by the sun. I can take the other kids while he's at SCAMP. He's also healthier and happier, too, because of his summer experience.

Jan: Last year they had an overnight campout. My son had never spent the night away from home.

Linda: I just couldn't let Lynn do it last year. I was petrified. Maybe this year.

Jan: Parents cheated their kids by not letting them go. They can be so overly protective. We may be buying some more camping equipment this year.

Le-Lane: I think Clarkston's proud of SCAMP. Everybody seems to know about it.

Jan: The SCAMP pre-school had been federally funded until this year. Now the money has run out, we will have to pay. These kids used to go free. We have to decide whether to charge them or to raise money to cover it. I'm afraid parents may refuse to pay tuition, but the kids really need it to prepare them for kindergarten.

The conversation shifted once more, this time to what it's like to have a handicapped child.

Jan: Parents seem to go through stages. The first one is to look for someone to blame. Now I'm at the stage where I'm looking for the best education I can get. The new law gives parents a chance to select a program, they have a choice.

Linda: It takes a long time to adjust.

Janice: We blamed the doctor for a long time.

Linda: I asked myself what I did wrong when I was pregnant. Or when she was little. Now they're pushing no smoking in the schools. So your kids come home and tell you it's your fault a child's handicapped.

Le-Lane: Susan couldn't cope with a normal situation in kindergarten. I knew something was wrong, but couldn't get anyone else to agree.

Linda: Handicapped kids can put a strain on marriages, you tend to blame each other.

Janice: These parents really need time away from their kids.

Le-Lane: The kids learn to manipulate people. You

also have to look for special people to deal with special kids...doctors and dentists. Most of the SCAMP people are relatively young.

Jan: The volunteers are special kids, too. We had twenty last year and they weren't even paid the first year.

Linda: And they're better kids for having dealt with handicapped kids; they're more understanding. Every kid gets an award at the end of the program. They're so proud, they feel so special. SCAMP is the only summer activity some of these kids have.

Le-Lane: They are used to special teachers and special attention during the school year. SCAMP keeps that experience going.

Jan: Normal kids forget 30 percent during the summer, handicapped kids forget 70 percent. They need SCAMP. Some people may be tired of hearing about SCAMP, but we need the exposure to raise all that money.

Linda: The government doesn't care, the teachers don't care, some of the parents don't even care.

Jan: Three SCAMP parents and two others helped on our last rummage sale. We schedule meetings but hardly anyone comes.

And so the conversation went on bringing out the good and bad aspects of having a handicapped child, the positive and negative attitudes they encounter, their hopes and frustrations. But in the whole course of that conversation, not one negative word was said about SCAMP. They seemed to feel that it's one of the few positive things their handicapped children have experienced in their lives so far.

OU Club Sponsors International Coffee

A smorgasbord of pastries will be available for sampling on April 7 when the Oakland University Women's Club sponsors its seventh International Coffee in Meadow Brook Hall.

Coffee and pastries will be served between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Hall ballroom and dining room. The other rooms of the Tudor-style mansion and the garden and grounds will be open for tours. Guides will be on duty to answer questions about the 100-room showplace.

Guests will have the opportunity to purchase the popular sampler packages with an assortment of pastries, and the cookbooks with many of the pastry recipes will also be on sale.

There will be an admission charge, with admission proceeds to go to a university scholarship fund to aid a deserving woman student.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 375-9582 or 377-3140.

4-Her's Sponsor Talent Show

The Oakland 4-H Youth Program in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Community Education Department will co-sponsor the 4-H "Share-the-Fun" talent show at the West Bloomfield High School auditorium, Orchard Lake Road at Green Road on Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The "Share-the-Fun" program provides youth enrolled in 4-H the opportunity to display their creative abilities in dance, drama, vocal and comedy areas. For the second year 4-H youth will also be able to exhibit original art work in the foyer of the auditorium.

Judging of the "Share-the-Fun" program results in the presentation of special awards and place rosettes, with the top five acts given the opportunity to perform at a district contest and finalists appearing at 4-H Youth Exploration Days held at Michigan State University in June.

During the judging intermission, punch and cookies will be served by Miss Paula Comps and members of the Oakland County 4-H Service Club. The audience will also be entertained by cartoon films provided by the Wayne County Federated Library System. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

BUSINESS CARDS MAGNETIC SIGNS RUBBER STAMPS AT THE REMINDER

G.E.D. Tests in Holly

Registrations are now being taken at the Holly Community Education Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the G.E.D. Test. Test dates are April 11, 12, and 13 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Testing will take place at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

The test will cover English, Social Studies, Science, Literature, and Mathematics.

For more information, call the Holly Community Education Center at 634-7341.



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

I am having a party and plan to serve a buffet dinner following a cocktail hour. I sent out invitations and asked that people RSVP. Well, I now wish I'd never planned to entertain at all because so many of my guests-to-be have called to accept, and then mentioned that they or their husbands, or both of them, had quit drinking, or were only drinking wine, and - or, couldn't eat fats or carbohydrates or protein or food, because of some diet or other. They all wanted me to be certain to take their preference into consideration when planning what to serve in both the food and beverage line. Isn't this nerdy? I wouldn't think of asking a hostess to plan her party around my tastes or problems.

Hostess

Dear Hostess,

When someone receives an invitation, they have a right to refuse it. If they wish to accept, they should expect to eat and drink what they are offered, or simply do without. There are two exceptions to that. If one is on a special diet because of a health problem and the party is to be a sit-down dinner, the diet problem should be explained to the hostess as a reason for not accepting the invitation so the hostess may offer to plan the menu accordingly. Or, in the case of the honored guest having a problem to be considered in regard to food or drink, the hostess should definitely be notified. The hostess should not be bothered by the preferences of the other guests, however. It is, of course, always permissible for a guest to take along a new bottle of a preferred beverage when going to a large party or an informal get-together with close friends.

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

My husband and I have been married six months, but I have just met his family. His sister and her husband welcomed us to this town by taking us out to dinner at a very nice restaurant. When we parted that evening we thanked them and said we'd like to get together again soon, and the evening would be on us the next time. They said that that would be fun and it was left like that. Yesterday, I talked to a cousin of my husband's and she said she wanted to tell me something for my own good. She said my sister-in-law was spreading the word that I was ill-mannered because I never thanked them for the nice evening in writing. I didn't think that was necessary under the circumstances. My husband says to just ignore the whole thing and forget it, but it bothers me. Was I wrong to assume it wasn't necessary?

Paula

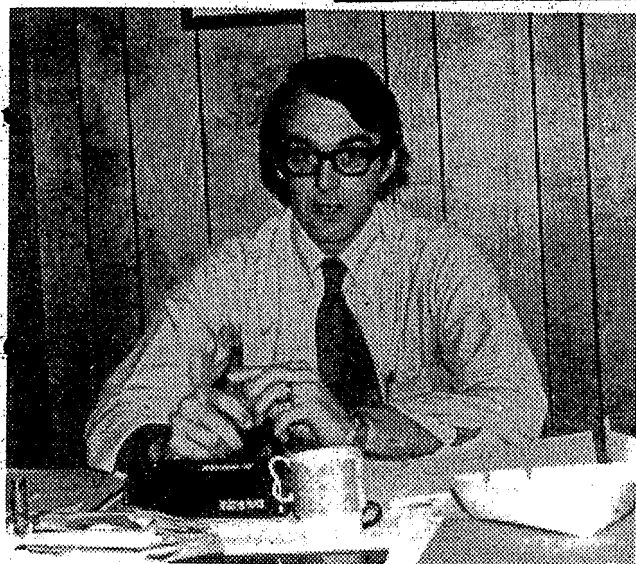
Dear Paula,

I don't believe you were wrong, but it would have been thoughtful of you to call or write a note of thanks after your evening out. Perhaps your sister-in-law is unsure of herself and needs reassurance that you really enjoyed yourselves. Ignore the tale carried by the cousin, however, since it was out of context, and call your sister-in-law. Tell her that you've been meaning to call and tell her what a pleasant evening it was, and that you'd like to get together soon. Then set a date for a specific evening. It needn't be expensive, just friendly, to heal any possible bruises you may have inadvertently caused. It is difficult to know the customs of any town when you move to it, but you can adapt them to your own use as you learn them.

Mandy

WE THE PEOPLE

BY Joan Allen



Collin Walls

Until about twenty years ago, Collin Walls' family were farmers, and (except for a period of time when his great-grandparents lived in Ontario), they have been situated in the Davisburg area since 1836.

"Holding the position of supervisor of Springfield Township today," according to Walls, "just evolved by natural process." It was a long process, however, and took a few turns along the way, but it began on the farm at the top of the hill where Dr. Good's new building is located now. That's where Walls lived as a child, and had the dream of farming, himself.

He started school in what is now the Springfield Township Library, and went there for 2½ years. He attended the Davisburg school when it had only four rooms, and eventually graduated in the Holly system.

"I was very interested in farming, but there was no farm to go to when I was old enough (his dad had gone into Real Estate) and it was a tough thing, if not impossible to start out farming from scratch, without any type of help. I didn't pursue it," he added.

So, when he graduated from high school, he planned to be a teacher. "It was shortly after I realized that I was never going to be able to afford to be a farmer that I decided to teach," he said. "I went to Oakland University. My plan was to be an elementary school teacher with emphasis in mathematics and science.

"Oakland University at that time was very strong on academics, and a lot of us were in trouble, and I guess, at 19, that I went through teenage trauma later than many kids, and I quit to go to work in the shop. I wanted to go make some money like some of my friends," he said.

"I worked in the shop just long enough to know that no way did I want to stay, and I went to Flint Community College for a year, and then transferred to Western Michigan University and got my Bachelor's Degree in Petroleum Sales and Management. I planned to work for an oil company in the sales field. It was also a co-op program and you went to school for a time and worked part-time. It caused problems with the board at the time, but they finally agreed that it was required.

"I worked in Chicago for Pure Oil Company. I worked in River Rouge, and Mobil Oil in the Pontiac District, but decided that that wasn't for me because of the games I saw that had to be played in order to climb the corporate ladder. The happiest guy I saw at Mobil Oil was the guy who'd stayed in the same position for almost 30 years. He was doing what he liked to do - he didn't worry about everybody else.

"I finished up, but I knew by the time I graduated that that wasn't what I wanted to do, but I was so close that I got my degree.

"I went back to graduate school to get enough of the courses so that I could be certified in Distributive Education, which is a co-op program in retailing. I never got my certificate. I got the necessary credits; I got married while I was doing my student teaching; our son was born; I graduated in the middle of the year, and I couldn't find a job. So I started substituting. I subbed from the 4th grade through high school. I substituted for home-economics in 7th grade, even. That was in the

Waterford school district.

"I hadn't decided that I didn't want to teach, but the real interest wore off when a fourth grader told me to 'go to hell' twice. I sat him in his chair. I asked him to sit down - I told him to sit down (he told me to go to hell) - and finally, I sat him in his chair. Not forcefully, but I just sat him down.

"He went home and got his parents. His parents came, and the principal berated me, and I decided if we'd reached the point where a little kid could do that, then maybe that wasn't for me. Maybe I'd better go to another field that I liked.

"In the spring, I got my license and was going to sell real estate for the summer. I'd worked for Pontiac Truck and Coach for a couple of summers, and didn't want to go back. Anyway, I started to sell real estate (I think about 1968) and I never left it until I came here," he added.

"Selling real estate just did all the things for me that had made me want to teach. It gave me a lot of personal satisfaction; it gave me an opportunity to help people; I could make a decent living - not get rich, but I never set out to get rich anyway. I was my own boss (though I probably worked longer hours) - anyway, I never left it until I became Supervisor.

"It was after I had come back from school, and we moved back into the township that I got involved in government. I had known Red Van Atta who was the Supervisor, and I'd come to some meetings and talked with Red about some things. It was about that time that the state law was changed and required that to be an assessor, you were supposed to be certified. Red, of course, was strictly part-time, trying to be Supervisor 2½ days a week, plus whatever other time he could get in. He asked me if I'd be interested, so I went to school and got certified. Then he lost the next election, and I never served as an assessor, which, again, is probably one of the best things that ever happened to me," he added.

"Then Claude Trim became Supervisor, and I had known him, and had worked with him on a couple of things. I ran as a trustee that year (1970) and lost by six votes. Then I became a Springfield Township Park Commissioner for three years, and then resigned because it was taking too much time."

Walls added that "the hardest thing for me to learn is that I'm not a politician. There are things that are give and take, but that's not politics, that's human nature. Party-oriented politics not only frustrate me, they make me ill! Especially at a local level," he added. "That's one of our biggest assets - we don't have it here, and I hope it never comes. We have a difference of opinion sometimes, but it has nothing to do with whether we are Republicans or Democrats."

As for future plans, Walls said, "If I've learned nothing else, it's 'don't close any doors behind you.' Right now, however, he's totally involved with the future of Springfield. He says "it's a wonderful place to live. It's beautiful, and it's full of fantastic people." His only problem is trying to tap the skills, the knowledge, and the interest of the community and get it working. "If we could do that," he said, "We'd have it made!"

"Cole" at Meadow Brook

The Meadow Brook Theatre will close its 12th season with "Cole," an entertainment based on the words and music of Cole Porter, which will open on Thursday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Originally devised for London's Mermaid Theatre by Benny Green and Alan Strachan where it premiered in 1975, "Cole" consists almost entirely of songs by one of America's most outstanding composer lyricists of the 20th century. The music includes many favorite Porter perennials as well as lesser known songs from his early years. Fascinating bits about Mr. Porter's career from Yale to Broadway to Paris, to Hollywood and back to Broadway are lightly sprinkled throughout the show which will feature eight singers and dancers.

Tickets for "Cole" are on sale now and may be purchased at Hudson's or at the Meadow Brook Theatre

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780 Billion Spent On Food Last Year

Farmers Get

56 Billion



Michigan Farm Bureau President, Elton Smith,
speaking on Backgrounders

"Of 780 billion dollars spent on food last year, only 56
billion dollars went to the farmer," said Michigan Farm
Bureau President Elton Smith at a "Backgrounders"
dinner March 20 at the Holiday Inn in Pontiac.

"Backgrounders," as the meeting is called, is a panel
of M.F.B. (Michigan Farm Bureau) county presidents
who answer questions from the invited media.
Representing the southeastern district of Michigan were
Richard Scharland - Wayne, Jerry Grobbel - Macomb,
Bill Sill - Genesee, Bill Spike - Shiawassee, John Cook -
and Jerry Duckert of Oakland County.

Smith opened the meeting with a short statement on
the views of M.F.B. on market prices.

Smith said, "Net farm income has fallen for the last
three years and is projected to go down again in 1978.

Regarding exports, Smith said, "We (MFB) are
urging government action to expand foreign markets."
Michigan Farm Bureau has sent a five-step program to
President Carter and Secretary of Agriculture Bob
Berland for action. The five areas involved are exports,
a set-aside program, improving market, improving the
farm image and increased political action.

Some of the export changes M.F.B. wants are
increased direct exports for farmer owned cooperatives,
continued overseas market development and continued
access to world markets without interference from dock
strikes and government embargoes.

When asked if he supported foreign market, Bill Spike
of Owosso said, "I'm willing to compete with other
farmers in the world, as long as it's on an equal basis."

M.F.B. is encouraging a set-aside program where
acreage is taken out of the production of designated
crops, and devoted to programmed benefits such as
government price support loans, target price payments
and disaster payments.

Smith said, "I am especially encouraging farmers to
participate in the set-aside program."

The set-aside program led into the topics of land and
taxes.

Smith stated, "Each year, 50,000 acres of land is
taken out of production; 30,000 acres is classified prime



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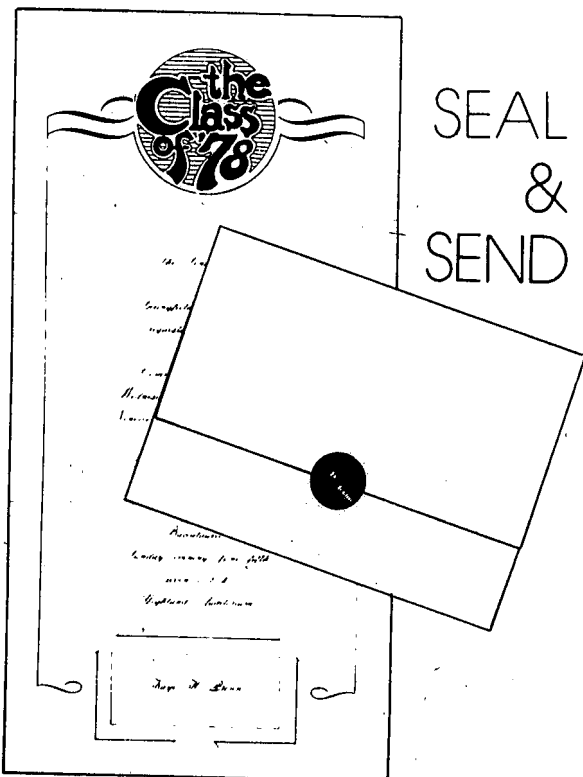
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Ortonville

This chart contains some of the information used by citizens committee to make their projections

of student enrollment in the Clarkston Schools over the next five years. See story on page three.

		K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	WITHOUT SPECIAL ED.			WITH SPECIAL EDUCATION			
		TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE	TOTAL	ANNUAL CHANGE		
7/78	M	423	464	539	508	494	553	538	532	589	578	536	566	554	6874			116	6990		
78/79	M	430	447	468	554	524	498	564	552	540	593	573	511	522	6776	-1.4%		116	6892	-1.4%	
	A	403	447	492	553	530	521	581	574	554	598	583	515	531	6884	+0.1%		116	7000	+0.1%	
	C	437	454	475	563	532	506	573	561	549	602	582	519	530	6883	+0.1%		116	6999	+0.1%	
79/80	M	430	455	451	481	571	529	508	519	560	544	587	546	471	6712	-0.9%		116	6828	-0.9%	
	A	398	426	474	505	578	559	547	620	598	563	604	560	483	6915	+0.5%		117	7032	+0.5%	
	C	443	467	465	496	588	545	523	597	577	560	605	563	485	6916	+0.5%		117	7033	+0.5%	
80/81	M	420	455	459	464	496	576	540	521	588	564	539	560	504	6696	-0.2%		116	6812	-0.2%	
	A	382	421	452	487	527	609	587	584	646	608	568	579	525	6974	+0.9%		118	7092	+0.9%	
	C	448	474	478	483	517	600	562	543	612	587	561	583	525	6973	+0.9%		118	7091	+0.9%	
81/82	M	420	455	459	472	478	500	588	554	529	592	559	514	516	6646	-0.7%		116	6762	-0.7%	
	A	375	404	446	464	508	556	640	627	608	656	613	545	543	6985	+0.2%		118	7103	+0.2%	
	C	457	478	482	496	502	526	618	582	556	622	588	540	542	6984	+0.2%		118	7102	+0.2%	
82/83	M	430	455	459	472	486	482	510	603	562	533	586	533	474	6585	-0.9%	-4.2%	116	6701	-0.9%	-4.1%
	A	347	396	428	458	484	536	584	683	653	618	662	588	511	6990	+0.1%	+1.7%	118	7108	+0.1%	+1.7%
	C	456	483	487	501	516	512	541	640	597	566	622	566	503	6990	+0.1%	+1.7%	118	7108	+0.1%	+1.7%

KEY
M - MASON ESTIMATE
H - HICKER VERSION III
* - HICKER TOTAL WITH MASON GRADE SPREAD % (M_H ÷ M_E × H_E)
C - COMMITTEE MEMBER

farmland. Do you just blacktop prime farm land?"

"Urban people moving out are putting a pinch on agriculture," stated Bill Sill of Genesee County. Another MFB spokesman stated, "If there are no heirs to leave the farm to, young farmers can't afford to buy, so farmers are forced to sell elsewhere, in turn raising assessment value to neighboring farms."

Farmers have a slight tax break through a government program called Public Act 116. Farmers sign to work their land for at least ten years. If property taxes are in excess of seven percent of the farmer's income, they receive a rebate for the excess. If the farmer pulls out before the ten years are up, he must repay the rebate. If sewers and water are run past a farm, he does not pay for it, unless he should sell. However, with this program farmers cannot claim depreciation of the land.

An M.F.B. spokesman said, "Farmers have to pay taxes on land as if it is to be sold as a subdivision."

Andy Jackson, MFB state board member said, "Taxes are going up 15% to 20%. In some point, taxes will get to a point where I can't pay, so I might as well join by selling."

Mrs. Jackson added, "Inheritance taxes alone wipe you out. They are paid twice; the first spouse dies, then the second spouse. Most farms can't stand that."

This plight of the farmer does not end with taxes or politics. This reporter talked to Tom Middleton, a Brandon Township farmer. Mr. Middleton told how in 1977, he planted 900 acres of corn (500 for dairy and 400 for market). To have a good crop in 1978 he would need a new medium-sized tractor at a cost of \$16,000.00 and a corn head for his picker at \$10,000.00. Ultimately the 400 acres for market was dropped.

Of this, Tom stated, "Farmers aren't buying machinery anymore; they are just too expensive."

Implement dealers are feeling this pinch and are beginning to bargain with farmers, but it's still not enough."

The Middletons have started a U-pick strawberry operation. With a U-pick plan, the price of berries will be in an area price range, not national, or most likely even statewide. Also, the farmer deals directly with the consumer, so there is no middleman to deal with.

Middleton said that 50% to 80% of a farmer's net worth is in loan.

"The farmer finances all but his wife and children to make a go of it," Middleton added.

A media representative asked, "How will all of this affect the rest of the populace?" John Cook answered, "If all farmers go out of business, it will affect people; no one will eat!" He added, "When enough farmers go out there will be a real problem!"

"Somehow," he continued, "we have got to get the news media to press this information. When they do print it, it's back in page 12."

When asked what MFB does for the farmer, Paul Cook, a second generation farmer from Brandon Township said, "They give farmers a united voice for the media and legislature."

He also added, "The press gives us coverage, but not always adequate." Cook said P.B.B. made headlines, but added, "If it's not bad, they don't cover it."

When asked what he felt was the biggest issue concerning farmers, Paul Cook stated, "Michigan Farm Bureau keeps working on legislators to increase our prices; we need increases so we can keep farming!"

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Congressman Broomfield Reports From Washington

For many Americans, government regulations are a pain in the neck. For others, the regulations are actually hazardous to their health, commented Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

"Millions of Americans have found that access to certain medicines - some of which are widely used in other countries - is blocked by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Under present laws and FDA regulations which are intended to protect the public from ineffective and dangerous compounds, the FDA can only approve a medication that is determined to be both safe and effective.

"The trouble with this system is that the FDA and its regulations are setup to keep out bad drugs, but unfortunately, it keeps out good drugs, too," Broomfield said.

Thus, we have cases such as the FDA's long refusal to approve the drug, sodium valproate, which could help as many as a million Americans with epilepsy.

At the beginning of this month, the FDA finally approved the use of this drug after what many doctors regarded as years of unjustified delay, Broomfield explained.

Sodium valproate has been used successfully in Europe for ten years on 200,000 patients with epilepsy. Its approval had been recommended to the FDA by the Epilepsy Foundation, by the Congressionally-created National Commission for the Council of Epilepsy, and by the agency's own Advisory Committee on Neurologic Drugs. Yet, it still took years to get FDA approval.

Epilepsy is not the only illness to be affected by the FDA's excessive regulations. The United States was the 30th country to approve the anti-asthma drug, metaproterenol; the 32nd country to approve the anti-cancer drug, adriamycin; the 51st country to approve the anti-tuberculosis drug, rifampin; the 64th to approve the anti-allergenic drug, cromolyn; and the 106th to approve the anti-bacterial drug, cotrimaxzone, Broomfield explained.

"To deal with the FDA's inability to approve the use of medicines in a timely fashion, I have cosponsored with Congressman Symms, the 'Medical Freedom of Choice Act,' which would permit the usage of drugs if they are proven safe, and if they are properly labeled regarding all possible efficacy.

"However, the case at FDA is only symptomatic of a general attitude that infects the entire federal regulatory structure. Federal over-regulation and the inadequate use of reason in implementing needed regulations have

detrimentally affected almost every aspect of our lives. "Only with a determined and conscientious effort to meet the oversight responsibilities incumbent upon the Congress, through the enactment and implementation of 'sunset' legislation, will the disease of government over-regulation be effectively attacked," Broomfield stated.

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Quality Foot Wear & Shoe Repair

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 12 COLORS IN STOCK

100% NYLON HI-LO TWEEDS



600 YDS.
 TO SELL **\$5.99** Sq. Yd.

REG.
 6.99 VALUE

SPACE DYED NYLON YARN
 REAL ROOM ENHANCER
 LONG WEARING

**WE'RE NOT NO. ONE
 SO WE TRY HARDER**

TO BE

YOUR CARPET STORE

HEAVY SCULPTURED MULTI-TONE CARPET

REG. 11.99
 VALUE **\$9.99** Sq. Yd.

ATTRACTIVE COLORATIONS
 RANDOM HI-LO STYLING
 8 COLORS IN STOCK

INTRODUCING HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING

by **Congoleum**
 CORPORATION

**FULL ONE YEAR
 WARRANTY**

shiny vinyl
 NO WAX
 FLOORS

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

**CONGOLEUM
 PACEMAKER**

ONLY

\$5.79 Sq. Yd.

KAREN'S NOW HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
 OF HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS!

REMNANTS

Big to Small - Short to Tall
 WE HAVE THEM

OVER 700 IN STOCK

SHAGS
 HI-LOW SHAGS
 SCULPTURES
 KITCHEN PRINTS

RUBBER BACKS
 SAXONYS
 PLUSHES
 COMMERCIAL CARPETS

SPECIAL PRICING

**Commercial Buildings
 and Office Complexes
 See Our Contract Dept.**

333-7144

Karen's

Carpets

**3750 DIXIE HWY.
 DRAYTON PLAINS**

**BUILDING A
 NEW
 HOME**



**BRING YOUR PLANS TO KAREN'S NEW
 BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR
 COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING NEEDS**

STORE HOURS:

Monday 9-9	Thursday 9-6
Tuesday 9-6	Friday 9-9
Wednesday 9-6	Saturday 9-6

Sunday 12-5

THE REMINDER

March 30, 1978

Section 2



SPRING 1978

**A Collection of Tips and Ideas to Help
Make Your Spring Happy and Prosperous**

INDEX

Lawn and
Garden
Guide

Page 11

All About
Lawns and
Pools

Page 14

ways to get right in fashion for spring:



MAR'78

THIS SPRING, CONSIDER THE PONCHO. It's a change-of-pace fun fashion that can help you cope with the weather and a budget at the same time. Whip one up for yourself, quickly and inexpensively, with McCall's Carefree Pattern No. 5684. Or, use the same pattern to make the double poncho — and double the fun — when you wear and share the whole idea with a friend. Either way, it's suggested that you use a lightweight wool, wool blend or cotton chino for best results. And whichever style and fabric you choose, be sure to treat your creation with money-saving "Scotchgard" fabric protector to help it shed both rain and stains. †

Emphasis is on Soft And Easy Fashions for Spring of 1978

You might call spring '78 the Un-construction Era of fashion, judging from this season's styles.

Soft, easy designs, often with an innocent look, are in ... the up-tight look is out.

Dresses are often sack-like, with a child-like charm that is emphasized by dainty floral prints; even those with waistlines are undefined, as in the popular blouson look, or softly cummerbunded and gathered. Pleats add mobility, skirts are layered on top of each other, flounced and flowing. Sleeves are full, often gathered, puffed, or Dolman-styled. Details abound: tucks, lace, drawstrings and tiny ruffles. Silhouettes are free and flowing from the shoulder, the waist or gliding over the body.

Suits are also easy with skirts on the bias, pleated, or dirndl styled. Drop sleeving, buttoned cuffs and soft shaping characterize suit

jackets this season.

For evening, pleats flow freely in long skirts and gowns alike. Handkerchief hems, neckline ruffles, halter tops, off-the-shoulder styling, and matching shawls are some of the noteworthy p.m. looks. Separates also shine after dark, with kimono tops or big tops over skinny pants, classic shirts with full pants or pleated skirts, dropped-sleeved blouses with full skirts, strapless tops with skin-tight pants, and pleated tops with pleated skirts making news.

In pantsuits, the word is still soft. Pants are slimmer, but draped softly or slightly flared at the ankles, sometimes softly pleated at the waist. Vests are still in for a coordinated look and jackets are gently tailored or perhaps mandarin styled.

All in all, spring and soft are synonymous, judging from fashions offered this season.

HOP INTO SPRING!

Koret of California
Catalina
College Town
Jantzen
Jack Winter

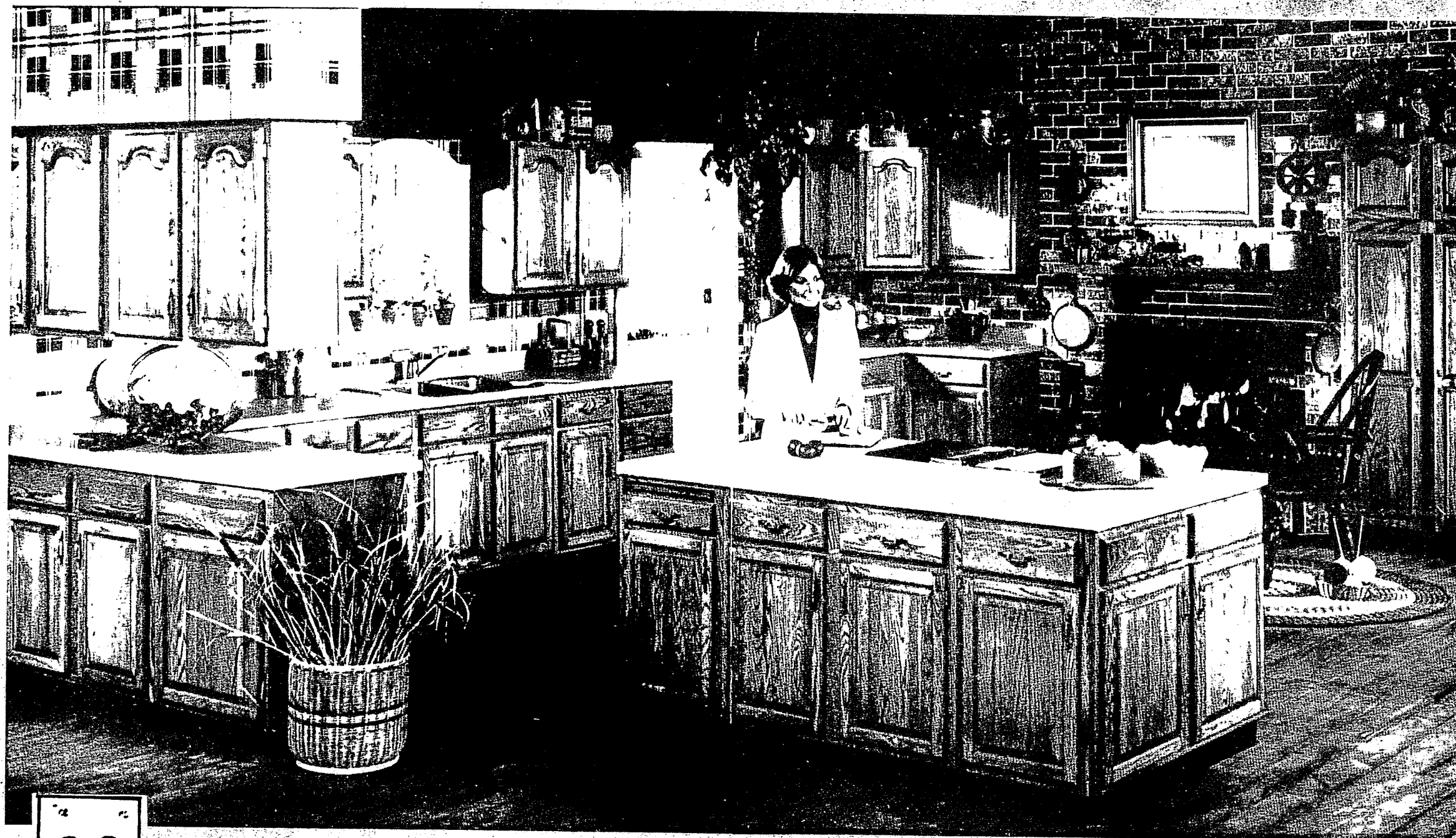
These are just some of the
fine names
at



5926 MAIN STREET
CLARKSTON •
MICHIGAN

Mon-Sat. 10-6

**CLARKSTON
GAS & WASH**



**The Cabinet
Gallery Inc.**

7012 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, MI
625-4440

Distributors
of
RIVIERA KITCHENS
A DIVISION OF **EP** EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

St. Paul, Minnesota
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Red Wing, Minnesota
Lancaster, Ohio
Chester, New York
San Antonio, Texas

WHEN YOU'RE OUT KICKING TIRES,



GO AHEAD AND KNOCK
ON THE WALLS, TOO.

- 1 Prefinished aluminum
- 2 Wood backing panel
- 3 Block foam insulation
- 4 Steel framework
- 5 Interior panel

Jamboree



If in the next few days you're going to be kicking motor home tires, drop by and knock on the Jamboree walls, too. The low priced Jamboree is built with Vacubond™ steel frame construction throughout. The five part construction provides superior insulation and one of the quietest rides you'll ever experience. Compare similar motor homes. Jamboree has the value in price and construction. Come in and knock on our Jamboree walls today.

Price As Low As **\$9,995⁰⁰**

**Come & See
Us At The Pontiac Mall
Camper Show—April 2-9
In Front of Kresge's**

Haus of Trailers

(Formerly Elsworth Trailers)

625-4400

6577 Dixie Hwy.

DUANE WEST, Owner

Clarkston



Spring has sprung
The trees, a-bud,

**Isn't
Spring
Nice?**

Poetry and
Photos by
Joan Allen

Pages 4-8

And driveways,
All dressed in mud



**Spring
It's Just The Beginning
This Time Of Year Is
The Best Time Yet**



**FOR A
NEW FORD
FIESTA**

'78 Fiesta. Ford's exciting new import from Germany. With great performance. Great mileage. And we have a big selection available!

From front-wheel drive to saucy stern Fiesta says FUN! One test drive will prove it! Then consider these features: Room for 4 adults. Fold-down rear seat for 29 cu. ft. cargo space. Easy service with see-through battery, radiator, brake fluid reservoirs for checking at a glance. Quickness—In Ford tests, it goes 0-50 mph in an average of 8.8 seconds. Consider Fiesta economy and modest price!

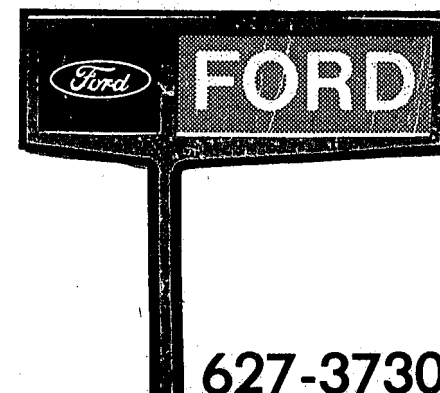
46 MPG⁺ HWY / 34 MPG⁺ CITY
FROM \$3958

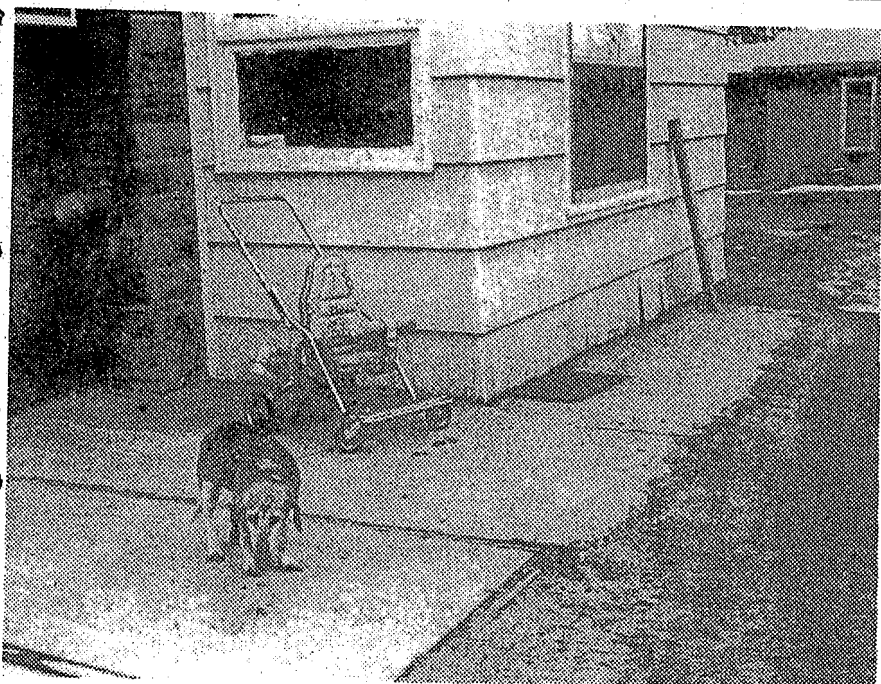
*Actual mileage may vary depending on driving conditions, load, and other factors. Always use proper driving technique. Always wear your seat belt. Always use proper driving technique. Always wear your seat belt. Always use proper driving technique. Always wear your seat belt.

**ARRRANTS
FORD SALES, INC.**

968 M-15

Ortonville





~~~~~  
While dad looks for  
A new golf hat  
And dreams of clubs  
And bags like these  
~~~~~

~~~~~  
Are signs that  
The warm old sun  
Will shine, so families  
Can have some fun!  
~~~~~

The stroller's ready
For baby's walk.
"Me, too!" says dog
(in doggy talk).

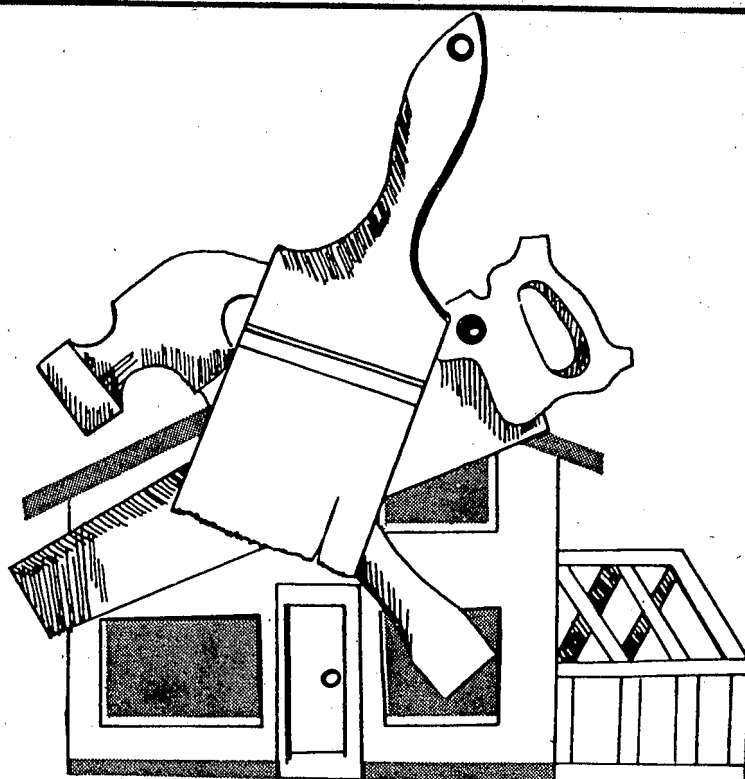
To brother, spring's
A ball and bat
~~~~~



# the home improvement loan

**it's like a new house without moving**

**NOW UP TO \$15,000 Available**



Put in that new kitchen, add a room, install aluminum siding, finish your basement or make any other improvements to your home that will make living a little better. It's easier than you think!

Just ask First Federal Savings for a home improvement loan.

We have low-cost FHA money available for most home improvements, too. Terms are easy — rates low.

Stop in at any of our convenient locations today.

... THE FRIENDLY ONE.

**1 First Federal Savings of Oakland**

Main Office: 761 West Huron Street  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053 Phone: 313/333-7071

**Clarkston Office**  
5799 Ortonville Road  
625-2631

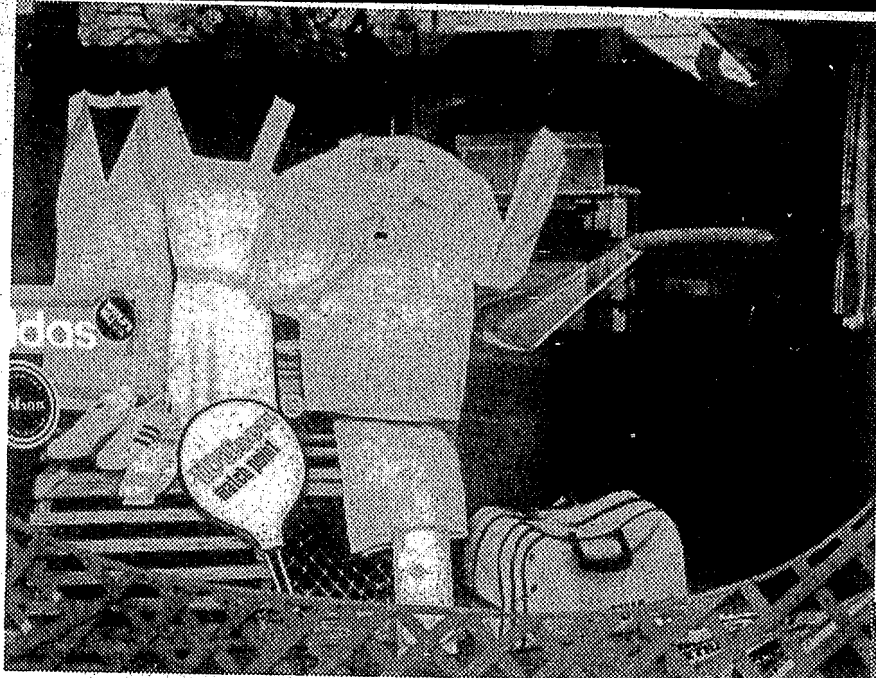
Allan Watson, Vice President  
and Branch Manager



**We're close to you!**

Other offices located in  
Holly, Drayton Plains and Waterford

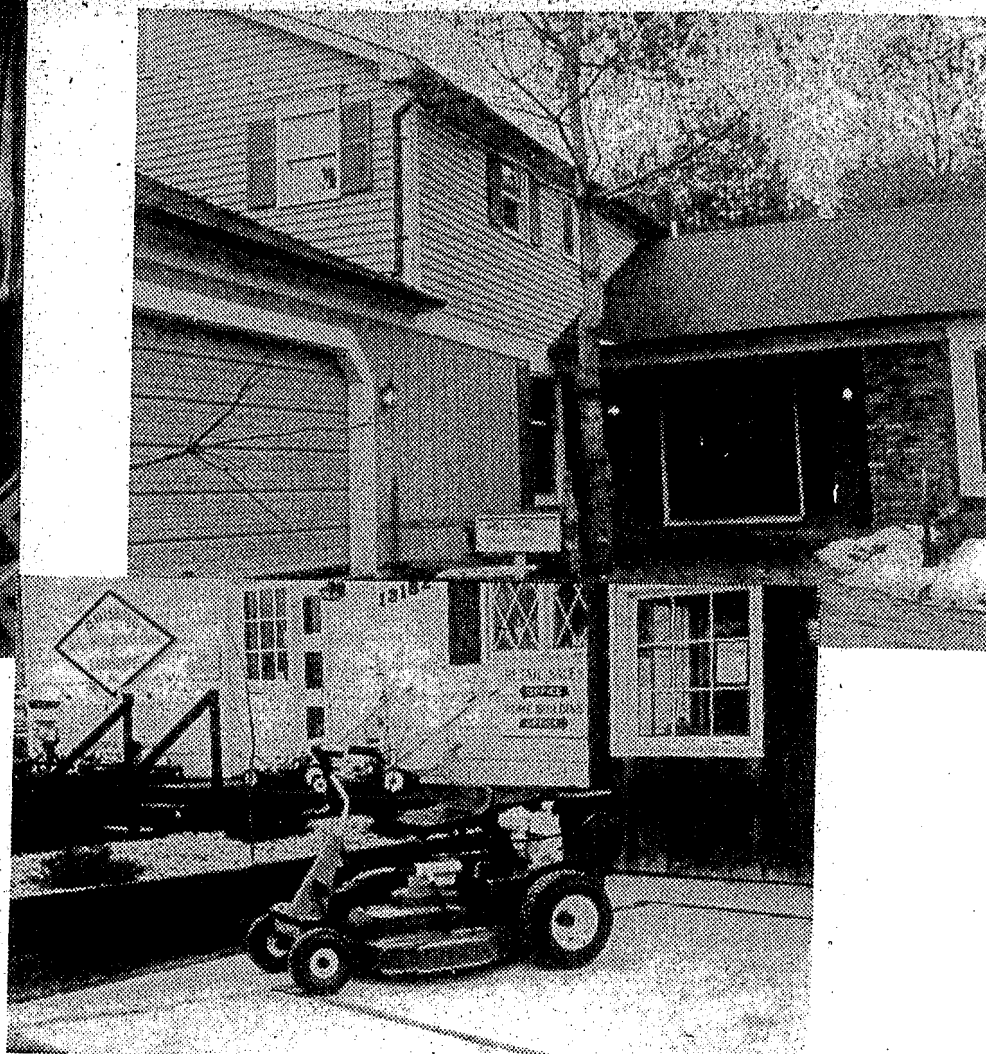




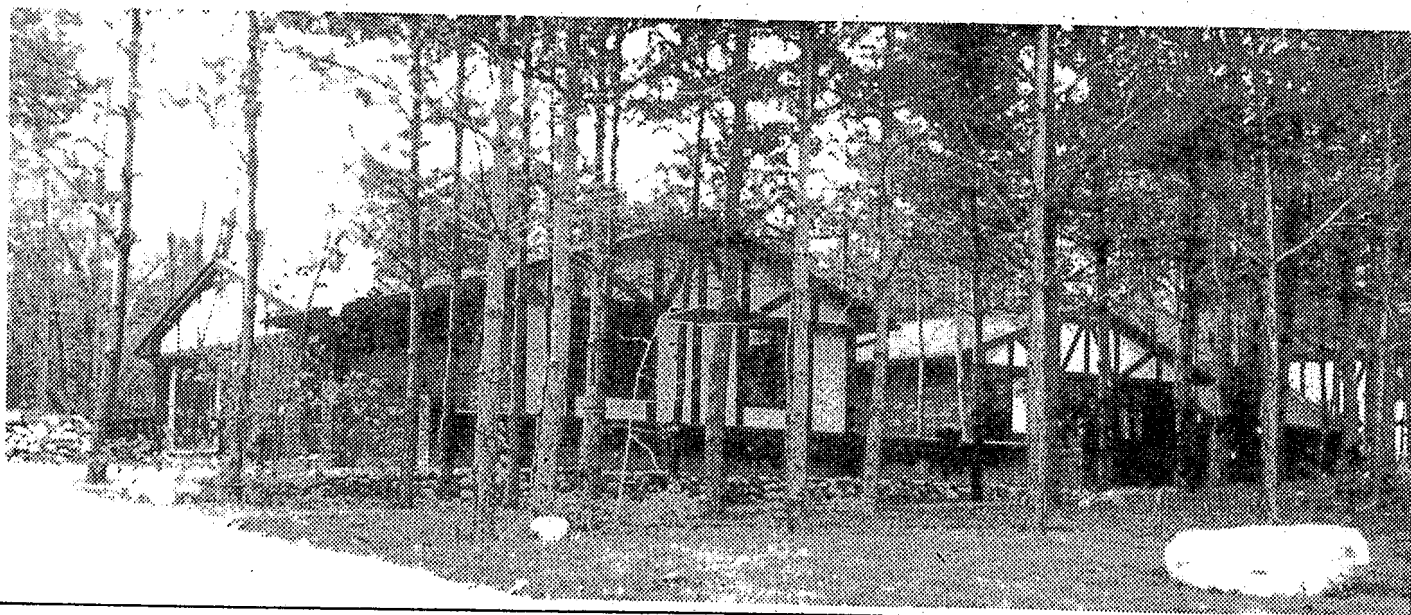
And hopes new tennis  
Togs will please

His patient,  
And loving spouse,  
But her spring dream  
Is all "new house."

A new mower, and garden hose  
Is what the family should have "chose."



# DeerWood of Clarkston.



## So you can go home again.

Come home to the beauty of nature, come home to privacy and serenity. Come home to DeerWood. DeerWood is unique!

The natural beauty of mature trees, rolling hills, Pine thickets, ravines and a natural spring-fed pond provides a setting for beautifully luxurious homes. Homes that reflect individual tastes and life style. Spacious floor plans with every convenience for gracious living in an established community with neighbors who pursue their own interests. Come home to

DeerWood, to remember things past, or to start building new memories.

Clarkston is one of the few remaining towns with the nostalgic charm of yesteryear. It's a town of shoppes...not stores...proprietors with turn-of-the-century neighborliness. It's a little bit of New England with great community pride. It's your hometown!

DeerWood is easily accessible to I-75 freeway, so you can reach business centers, shopping malls, cultural activities at Cranbrook, Meadowbrook, and Pontiac's Silver Dome.

DeerWood neighbors Pine Knob, with excellent winter skiing and celebrity concerts throughout the summer. Directions - From Detroit area, take I-75 to Ortonville exit. North on Ortonville Rd. to Cranberry Lake Rd. East on Cranberry Lake Rd. to entrance.

John C. Helveston Jr., Broker

Single family homes from \$99,900.

Open daily 1-7 p.m.  
or by appointment.  
Phone: 625-5162.

## Lawnseed Quiz

Q. What do I look for to be certain I am getting good lawnseed?

A. Lawnseed quality involves two main questions: Does the seed have good heredity (i.e. are varieties of proper pedigree contained)? And is the seed "strong" and "pure"?

Q. "Strong" and "pure"?

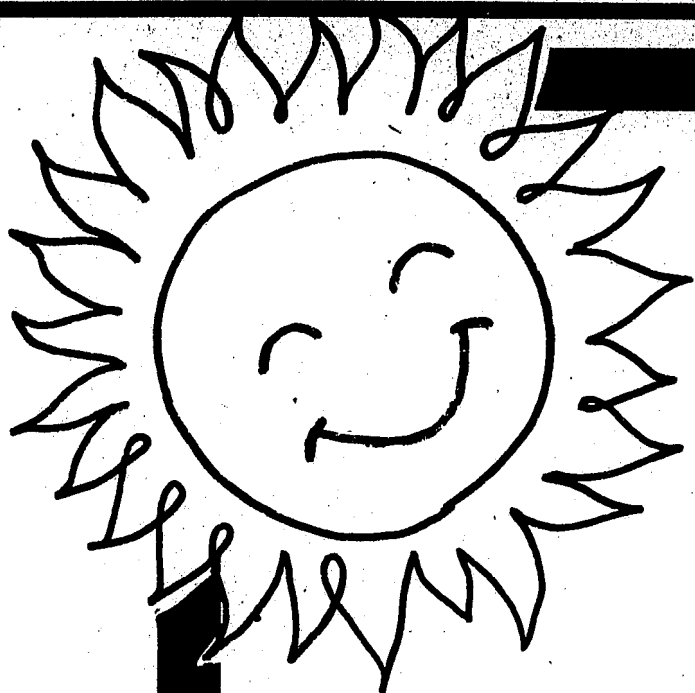
A. Read for "strong," seed that is plump and fully developed, undamaged and able to sprout well, and likely to yield a vigorous seedling. "Pure" means free from unwanted materials, such as weed seeds, competing crop plants, pests, or dilutions of any kind that lessen the quantity of viable seed.

Q. How can I check these things?

A. Seed laws require that most of the information be included on the label. You can be fairly certain that germination is OK, or the seed could not be sold. The percentage of each kind of grass is also required, as is the listing of total weed content, crop, and certain other information. Actually, willingness to pay a fair price for seed from a reliable outlet pretty well guarantees that lawnseed of high quality will be received, but check the label anyway.

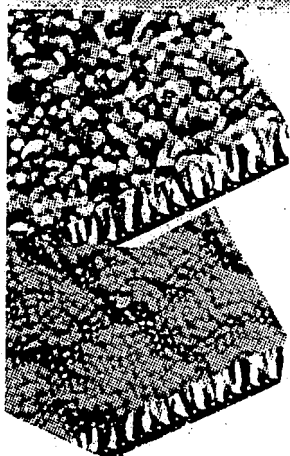
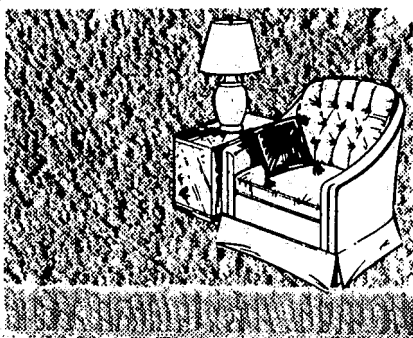
Q. What about varieties? I'm no horticultural expert.

A. Reliable houses offer varieties and prepare mixtures well-suited to the climate where sold. In general, the newer, named cultivars are superior to older, common lawn-grasses. They are lower growing, more tolerant of disease, denser, more attractive. If you would like a leaflet listing some modern cultivars (Lawn Institute Variety Review Board acceptance list), send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Lawn Institute, 991 West Fifth Street, Marysville, Ohio 43040.



**THE CARPET SHOPPE**  
**WELCOMES SPRING WITH THEIR**  
**2ND**

# **Anniversary Sale**



## **4 Beautiful Shags**

Leather (brown tones), Cognac (gold), Green & blue  
 Direct from Manufacturer

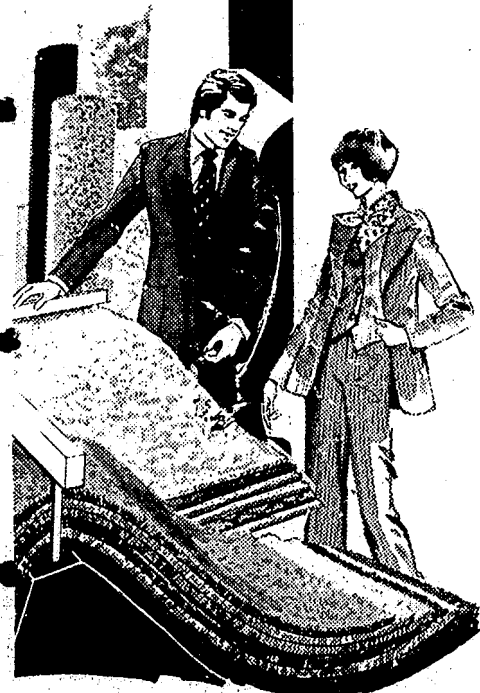
|                |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Reg. Price     | <b>SALE</b>           |
| \$9.95 sq. yd. | <b>\$6.95 sq. yd.</b> |

## **Heavy Sculptured Shag Carpet** 17 colors to choose from

|                 |                        |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Reg.            | <b>SALE</b>            |
| \$14.95 sq. yd. | <b>\$11.95 sq. yd.</b> |

## **Rubber Back Level Loop Tweed** 12 colors to choose from

|                |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Reg.           | <b>SALE</b>           |
| \$6.95 sq. yd. | <b>\$4.95 sq. yd.</b> |



**All Carpet Padding**  
**20% off**  
**Regular Price**

**As Always...**  
**Carpet Remnants**  
**from \$59<sup>00</sup>**

**Kitchen Carpet**  
**Over 300**  
**different styles**  
**and colors**  
**\$5<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.**  
**and up**

**All colors and**  
**Patterns**  
**Congoleum**  
**Builderflor**  
**6 and 12 ft. wide**  
**\$6.95 sq. yd.**

**GAF**  
**Grand**  
**Sale \$7<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.**  
**All colors**  
**and**  
**patterns**

**GAF**  
**Floor Tile**  
**In Stock**  
**45 sq. ft.**  
**Vinyl Asbestos**  
**\$10<sup>95</sup> ct.**

**Armstrongs**  
**Solarian Linoleum**  
**Sale \$10.95 sq.**  
**yd.**  
**All colors and**  
**patterns**

**FREE ESTIMATES**

**Commercial and**  
**Residential Builders,**  
**Check Our Price and**  
**Quality Installation!!**

## **The Carpet Shoppe**

**1695 M-15 Plaza Mall Ortonville**

**627-2859**

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Thurs. & Fri. 'till 8 p.m.



• BankAmericard • Master Charge



**Kelly  
Tires**



The Kellys.  
They're good and tough.

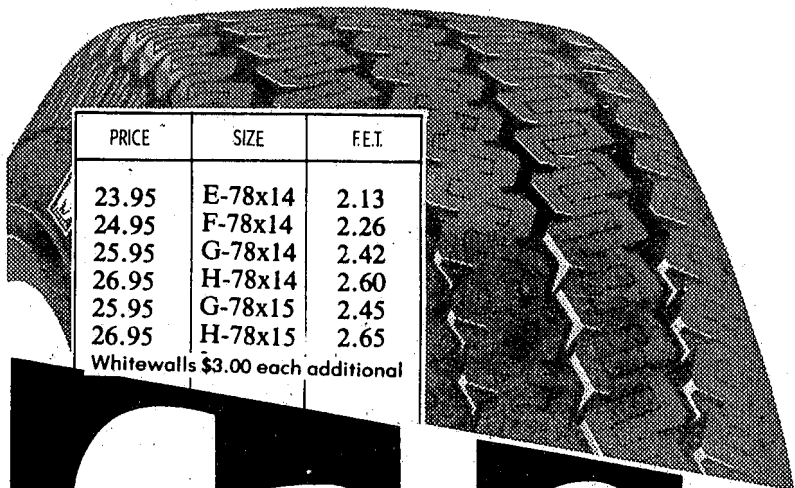
# 4-Ply Poly

**\$19.95**

**Benchmark**

A-78x13  
\$1.69 F.E.T.

- 4 tough plies of poly cord give smooth ride, resistance to punctures.
- Computer-designed tread for mileage and traction.



| PRICE | SIZE    | F.E.T. |
|-------|---------|--------|
| 23.95 | E-78x14 | 2.13   |
| 24.95 | F-78x14 | 2.26   |
| 25.95 | G-78x14 | 2.42   |
| 26.95 | H-78x14 | 2.60   |
| 25.95 | G-78x15 | 2.45   |
| 26.95 | H-78x15 | 2.65   |

Whitewalls \$3.00 each additional

# Sale!

## SAVE \$\$\$ NOW

"Spring Tire Sale!"  
Beat the Price Increase

## COMPLETE CAR CARE SERVICE SPECIALS

### Tune Up

**\$33.95**

most 6 cyl.  
American cars

Install new plugs, ignition points and condensor  
Adjust carburetor, set point dwell and timing  
Inspect electrical system.

Add \$4.00 for 8 cylinder

**Large Stock  
FARM TIRES  
REPAIRS  
CHLORIDE**



### BRANDON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

New Ownership (Formerly Ortonville Tire & Battery)

595 M-15 (627-2500) Ortonville, Michigan We accept Master Charge  
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 daily - Saturday until 3:30 Visa and BankAmericard



But a travel trailer  
Caught their eye  
And the next year's budget  
Went bye-bye!

For, as they kicked winter out the door,  
Spring Feven hit-and-ran once more.

But the family's happy,  
There's none complaining,  
Even though  
It's cold and raining!

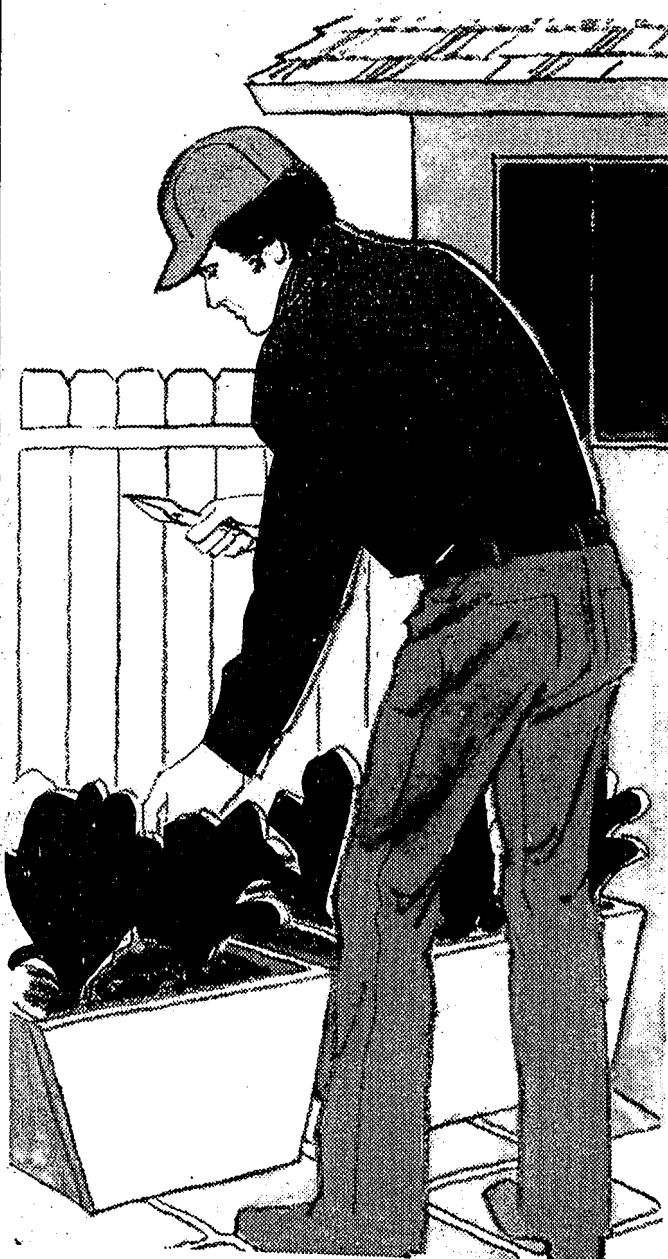


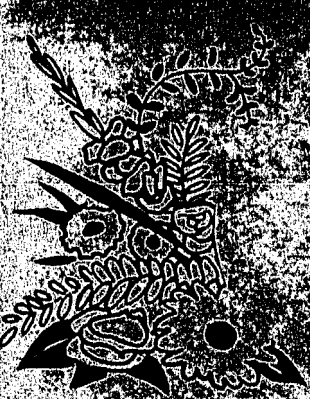
## You can Grow Vegetables in Containers

Want to grow a vegetable garden, but limited on gardening space? You might want to join the ranks of many individuals who have formed the "plant-in container habit." Tubs, pots, barrels, and window boxes are now popularly transformed into productive mini-farms. The results are both practical and economic and experts agree this provides a most decorative way of planting.

Any containers readily available can be put into service. Drainage holes and sturdy construction are the only essentials. Wooden tubs, buckets, and boxes hold moisture well and are highly recommended.

Most garden shops carry miniature and dwarf hybrid vegetable seedlings. For quick results, carrots, radishes, spinach, and several types of lettuce can be sown directly in containers during any season. Very little care is required, outside of thinning seedlings after germination to allow plants to mature properly.





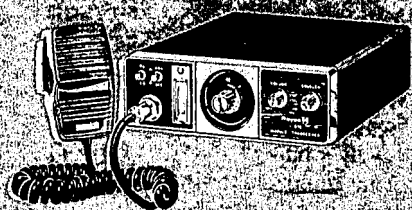
# Spring



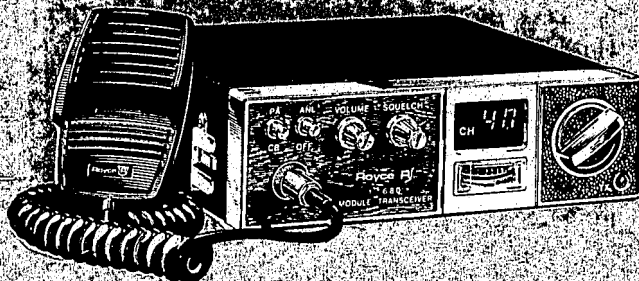
IS HERE!

## HUGE SAVINGS!!! CLOSEOUT SALE ON ROYCE CB

**I-673 40 Channel, P.L.L.  
S Meter, PA, Squelch**

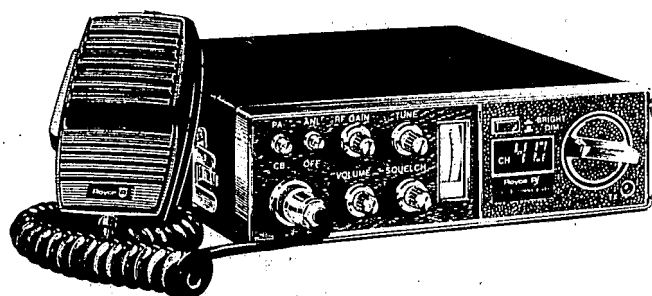


**I-680 40 Channel, LED,  
S Meter, P.A.**



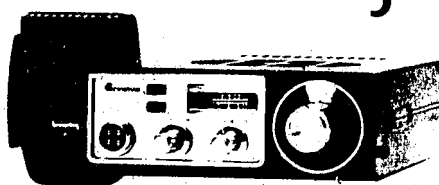
Royce Model 680  
600 line combination size

**I-682 40 channel, LED, S Meter  
PA, Squelch and RF Gain**



Royce Model 682  
600 line combination size

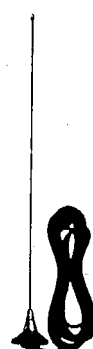
  
**browning**  
bringing people together



**Brownie II \$69.95**  
P.A., S Meter  
40 Channel.....

### Don't Forget Accessories

Mobile Antennas  
Slide Mounts  
Hump Mounts  
We now have  
the NEW K-40  
Mobile Antenna  
at \$38.50!



GUARANTEED MORE  
DISTANCE OR YOUR  
MONEY BACK

Come in for a convincing  
demonstration today!

**Avanti Moonraker IV Base  
Antenna** reg. \$169.95 NOW \$139.95

### Dill Tower

Base Section..... \$27.95 ea.  
Mid Section..... \$29.00 ea.  
Top Section..... \$29.95 ea.

### CDE Rotors

**Ham III** reg. \$169.95 \$129.95  
**CD-44** reg. \$129.95 \$104.95



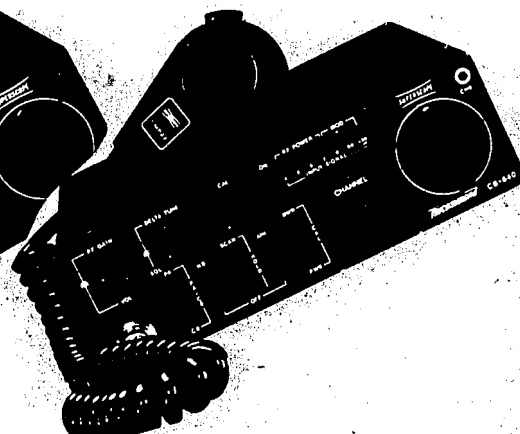
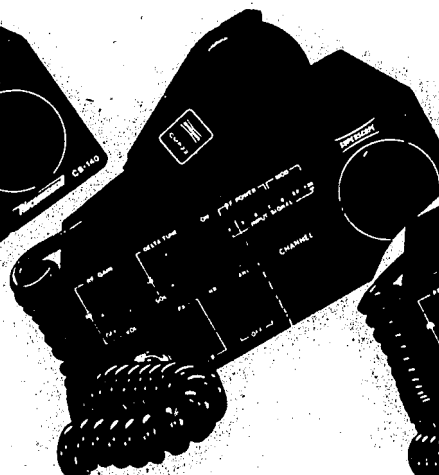
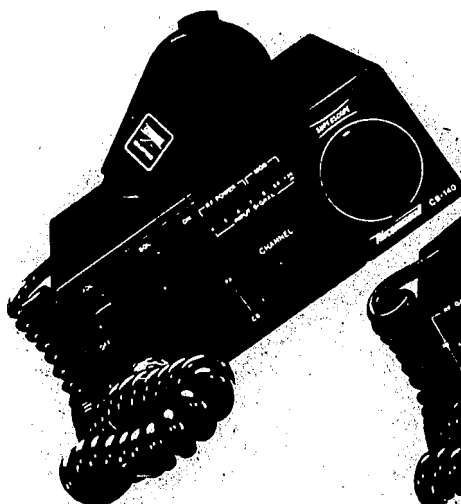
**CD-44**  
For CB and light amateur an-  
tennas with a maximum of 2.5  
square feet of wind area. Heavy  
duty cast aluminum rotor drive  
system housing. Motor pro-  
vides stall torque of 800 inch-  
pounds; brake torque of 800  
inch-pounds.

### More Super CB Savings!! Air Command by Superscope

**CB-140, LED  
PA and Squelch**

**CB-340, LED  
NB, RF Gain**

**CB-640, LED  
SWR Meter, N.B., RF  
Gain and More!!**



STORE HOURS:  
Monday-Thursday  
9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Town & Country**  
**674-3161**

**COMMUNICATIONS  
INCORPORATED**  
**Your CB  
Superstore**



**4664 W. WALTON (1 Block East of Dixie Highway) DRAYTON PLAINS**

"SELLING AND SERVICING CB RADIOS SINCE 1962"





## Special Introductory Offer

20% off

# JOBE SKIS

We have most other major brands  
in stock at Early Discount Prices...  
EP - O'Brian - Maharajah

**Boats**  
Family &  
Performance  
Checkmate  
Marlin  
Marquis

## Jan's Sport Shop

7285 S. State Rd.  
Goodrich  
636-2241

Open Monday till 9:00 Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

### Wet Suits

Special

Price

\$59.00 reg. '75

## EVERY DAY IS AN OPEN HOUSE

at  
**BECKER'S  
CAMPERS**

SALE

DISCOUNTS

BARGAINS

- LIFETIME
- ARISTOCRAT
- CITATION

MON. & FRI.

9-8

TUE., WED., THUR.

9-6

SAT

9-3

FREE COFFEE

BANK FINANCING



# BECKER'S

CAMPERS,  
INC.

Now At Two Locations

Dixie Hwy. (5 Miles N. Of I-75)

3756 S. Rochester Rd. (At M-59 & Expressway)

852-4420

634-7591

## It's Spring Planting Time

LET'S GET GROWING

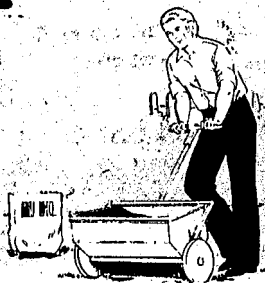
### Gardening SPECIALS

Seeds by:  
Ferry Morse  
Vaughan Mandeville  
All Packets  
25% off

### FERTILIZE ...NOW!

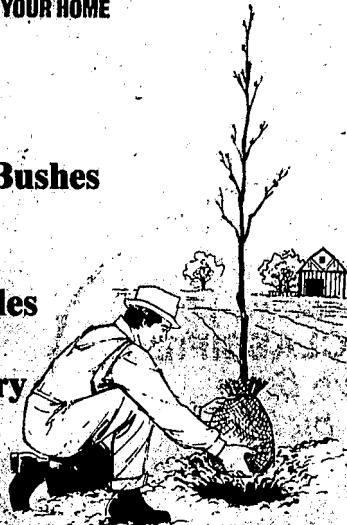
10-6-4 Weed-n-Feed  
5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$4.99  
\$3.99 each

12-12-12  
50 lbs. \$4.99  
TON PRICE \$160  
THIS WEEK ONLY  
Also stocking Wonderglow Fertilizer



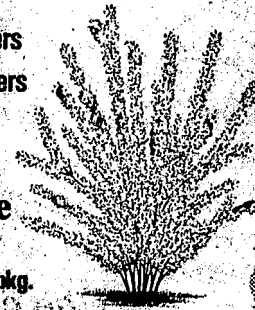
### Plants & Shrubs ...TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Fruit Trees  
Grapes  
Blueberry Bushes  
Raspberry  
Crab Trees  
Silver Maples  
Flowering  
Shrubby  
Yews  
Junipers  
Arbovitae  
and many more...



### STORE MANAGER'S SALE

Forsythia Bush  
or Hedging  
Beautiful yellow flowers  
Reg. \$7.99 2 to 3 footers  
2 for \$7.99  
10 for \$29.95  
Private Hedge  
2 to 3 foot  
approx. 25 plants per pkg.  
\$5.99



### GRASS SEED

Kentucky Blue  
Merion Blue  
Red Fescue  
Rye's  
Mixtures  
We also carry Bulk Seed

We Rent: Spreaders - Post Hole Diggers - Pruners - Rototillers, etc.

# The Ortonville Stockyard

M-15 & MILL STREET

Hours: 9:00 to 6:00 7 days a week

627-4360

ORTONVILLE



# Plants & Garden Section

## LAWN AND GARDEN GUIDE FOR SPRING

- Bring bulbs potted in November out of cold storage for forcing.
- Plant pansy and English daisy seeds outdoors.
- Check stored tubers and bulbs again and remove diseased, rotted or moldy ones.
- Pot up tuberous begonias. Keep amaryllis foliage growing to build up the bulb for good bloom next season.
- Remove part of the mulch from strawberry plants.
- Be prepared to cover them again in case of a hard frost or freeze.
- Remove the mulch from bulbs and biennials planted last fall.
- Sow seeds of annual flowers indoors for transplanting outdoors in May. Dusty miller, sweet alyssum, French marigold and flowering tobacco usually do well if started indoors under fluorescent light.
- Dig and prepare flower beds, garden plots and borders as soon as you can work the soil.
- Start seeds of cold-hardy vegetables indoors. These include broccoli, spinach, cauliflower, cabbage and Brussels sprouts.
- Uncover, prune and fertilize established roses. Be sure to remove all winter-damaged canes.
- Check houseplants. Repot any that need it.
- Dethatch your lawn to remove matted grass.
- Seed turf areas. Expose the soil and loosen the soil surface before seeding. Use a blend of two or more improved bluegrass varieties or a mixture of one-third red fescue and two-thirds bluegrass. Rake the seed into the loosened soil and firm the soil.
- Rake lawns free of twigs, leaves and other debris.
- Rake and roll severely frost-heaved lawns to level the turf. Roll before it dries out. Rolling after the lawn dries will do little good.
- If you applied fertilizer to your lawn late last fall, hold off fertilizing this spring until the second half of May, when the lawn begins to lose its dark green color.

- After the snow melts, apply preemergence crabgrass controls. This is recommended only if you had a crabgrass problem last year.
- Prune trees and grape vines. Do not prune lilacs, forsythia and other spring flowering ornamentals unless they have been damaged. Pruning now would remove the flower buds.
- Prune the old fruiting canes of red raspberries and thin out the weaker new canes. Self-supporting plants should be cut back to about 4 1/2 feet.
- Move or plant ornamental trees and shrubs while they are still dormant - before the leaves come out. To move large trees, contact your local nurseryman. He has the equipment and trained helpers to do the job safely and efficiently.
- Repair snow damage to evergreens such as boxwood, yews and junipers. Prune out broken branches and stake or support those that need it.
- Remove burlap or canvas sunscreens from evergreens.
- Make plans now for new gardens, trees and shrub plantings.
- Fertilize trees, shrubs and perennials as they begin to grow.
- Look forward to the awakening of insects overwintering in wall spaces. Cluster flies, strawberry root weevils, elf leaf beetles and lady beetles will all become increasingly active.

You fertilize your houseplants, your lawn and your garden - but do you fertilize your trees?

In a forest, the decomposition of leaves and other plant materials is constantly enriching the soil. This source of nutrients is usually not available to trees in growing in lawns, however. Even good soil will gradually become less fertile over time unless the soil supplied nutrients used by plants are replaced.

"Trees will get some benefit from nitrogen fertilizers applied to lawn areas around trees," notes Mel Koelling, Michigan State University Extension forestry

specialist, "but a large shade tree needs more nitrogen than you would ordinarily apply to the grass beneath it if maximum growth is to be maintained."

Nitrogen may be applied with a calibrated lawn fertilizer spreader and watered into the soil, or placed into holes bored in the soil within the tree's root zone. The best method depends on the size of the tree and the type of grass growing beneath it.

Ornamental flowering trees and other small fruit trees usually require little or no fertilizer, Koelling says. In fact, too much nitrogen tends to reduce flowering. If fertilization is necessary, use a complete fertilizer that provides three pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, applied in soil holes in the spring. The same treatment is also recommended for small evergreen trees and shrubs.

Spring is generally considered the best time to fertilize trees. Nutrients applied then are available to the tree as soon as it begins to grow, Koelling explains.

Your Easter lily will last longer if you follow a few basic care tips from Michigan State University horticulturists.

Place the plant in a well-lighted, draft-free spot where temperatures get no higher than 70 degrees Fahrenheit. At higher temperatures, the flowers fade very quickly, so be sure to avoid placing the plant on or near radiators, televisions, furnace registers, or other heat sources. At night, give the plant temperature around 60 degrees.

Water your Easter lily as often as necessary to keep the soil around the roots moist but not soaking wet. Water when the soil surface begins to feel dry. Pour in just enough water at room temperature so that some drains out through the bottom of the pot. Pour this excess away to keep the roots from standing in water.

After the flowers fade and wither and the foliage turns yellow, clip off the flowers and brown leaf ends. When the danger of frost is past, plant the bulb outside about three to four inches deep in a sunny, well-drained spot.



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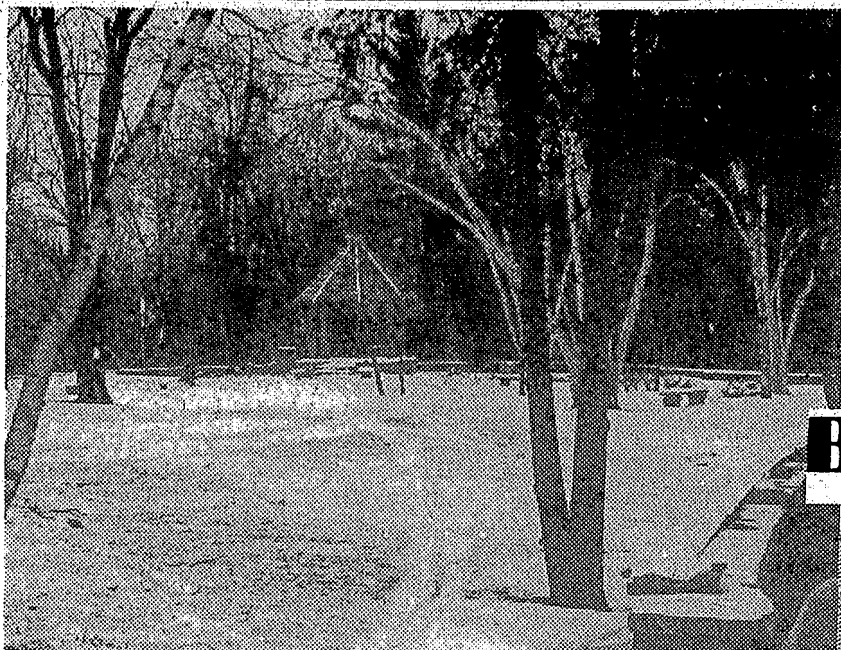
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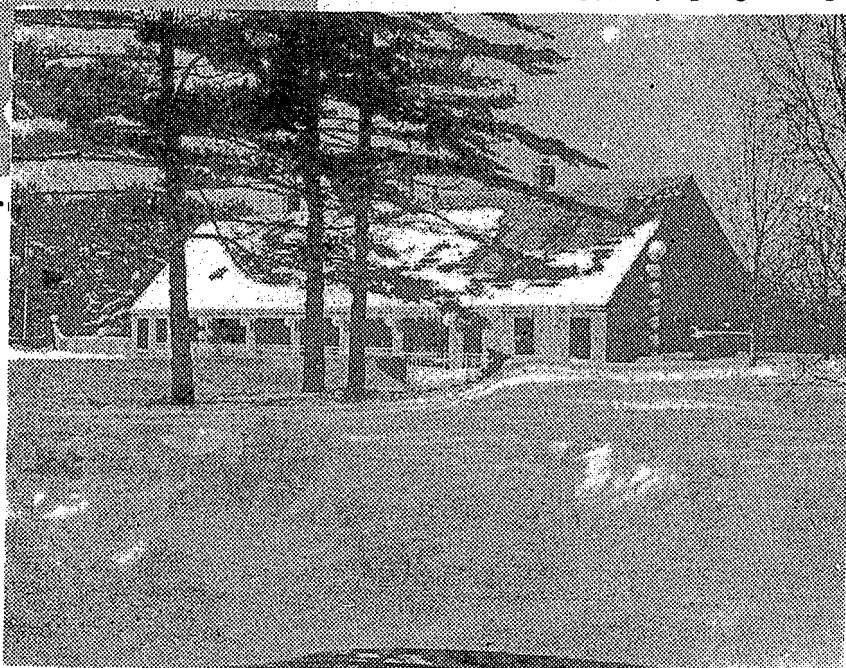




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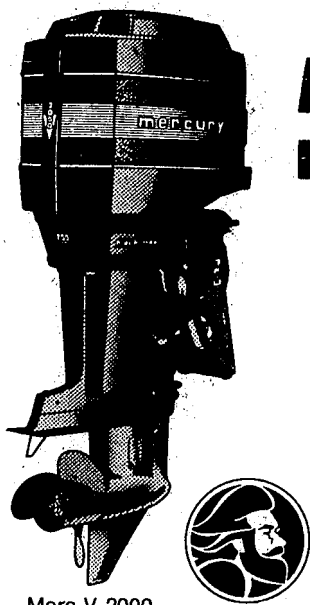
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## \*\*\*\*\* A Garden Calendar \*\*\*\*\*

### February

While tree branches are bare is best time to prune. Now is also a good time to take inventory of your garden tools, making any needed repairs. Enjoy a preview of spring by bringing in a few branches for forcing into bloom. And keep an eye on cold frames!

### March

Start seeding lettuce now, even if snow is still on the ground, over soil prepared in the fall. You may have a salad early, with any luck. Pull out any weeds in your cold frames; this may be done on a warm day, when removing sash will not harm plants.

### April

It's time to feed your lawn when trees begin to bud. Air plants in cold frames whenever weather is favorable. Hardy plants can be planted out; before transplanting, keep glass sash covering off them for about a week. Keep an eye on cold frames.

### May

Most tender plants can be put outdoors during this month. Enjoy the flowers new in bloom, making a note of results attained. It's a good idea to keep a notebook on what has proved successful for yourself and for other gardeners.

### June

Pay special attention to watering this month. Water should go down about 2 feet to encourage deep rooting. Now is also the time for frequent shallow cultivation of vegetable gardens, cut flower gardens, flower beds borders. Look for pests, diseases.

### July

Because this is often a hot and dry month, watch for signs of drought. When you water, soak the ground deeply, then wait until plants need water to keep from wilting, before watering again. It's a good idea to let grass grow longer than usual to shade roots.

### August

Pay particular attention to regular spraying and dusting of roses this month, and keep a sharp eye out for pests or disease on other plants as well. Now's the time to order bulbs for planting in the fall, and it's a good time to divide phlox, iris and day-lilies as well.

### September

If you're planning to bring plants indoors, be sure you give them a dose of bug-spray beforehand! It's a good time to start a new lawn or improve an existing one by sowing seed, in cool climates. Plant your trees and shrubs now, harvest fruits, vegetables.

### October

Time to plant bulbs! Plant your favorites: daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and other spring-blooming flowers now. Before frost arrives, be sure you feed your lawn thoroughly, for pleasing results next year. This is also the time to clear away dead stems, debris.

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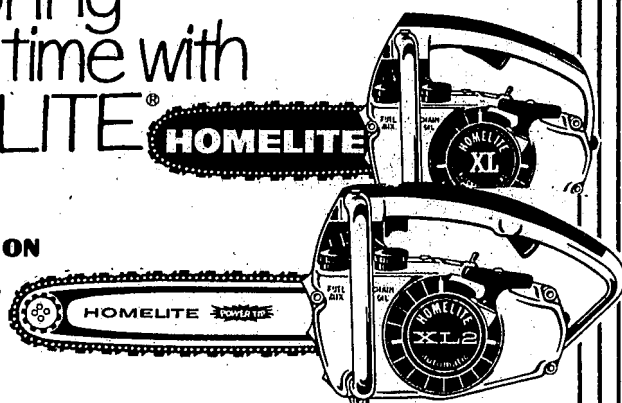
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MODERN KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS cultivars combine nicely in a seed blend to make a superlative sod—low, dense, tough, sparkingly rich. (Photo 3)

## New Topflight Mixtures Extend Lawnseeding Season

Timing of your spring lawn seeding is no longer as critical as it once was. For one thing better aids and techniques are available these days. For another, topflight lawnseed mixtures usually contain some of the new turf-type perennial ryegrasses that sprout so quickly. Thus early or late, it is possible to get a stand of grass before weeds or hot weather play havoc.

If sown early, good seed will lie dormant while weather is unfavorable, but will be "programmed" to sprout as soon as spring warms. Planted late, even into summer, fast-starting perennial ryegrasses will probably

still root deeply before really hot weather comes. Ryegrasses can be counted upon to vie with summer weeds.

New seedings which sprout at a less-than-ideal time of year can be assisted, too, with such things as siduron crabgrass preventer (which prevents certain annual weeds from sprouting without bothering the lawnseed), and with post-sprouting aids such as bromoxynil which, applied when the grass is quite young, will not injure the new grass but will wipe out young broadleaf weeds.

We used to hear a lot about how short the season favorable for

lawn seeding is, after which young grass would be overwhelmed by aggressive weeds. This was always an overly pessimistic complaint, but it is especially unrealistic now that tailored lawngrass cultivars have been bred for fast sprouting and vigorous, dense growth.

Techniques have been developed to control weeds, too, and gradual-release non-burning fertilizers are available for warm weather feeding. So if a few rainy weekends have cramped your style, don't be dissuaded from planting a new lawn or bolstering an old one. Chances are it can still be done quite successfully.

## Lawn Renovation

It's getting easier all the time to renovate a tired turf. Better seeds, of better cultivars, and better ways to get them started are all part of the picture.

A big assist, should you not thrill to your present lawn, comes from herbicides that kill out everything before reseeding. One new product, glyphosate, is increasingly used. It does not remain active in the soil, so that seeding can follow treatment in just a few days.

Mow the lawn just as short as you possibly can, gathering the clippings. Then scratch the surface until soil is exposed. A sharp-tined cultivating tool suffices for small areas but a powered thinning machine is a real labor-saver. Make scratches at least a quarter of an inch into soil.

Then distribute lawn seed of high quality, about 3 pounds to the 1,000 sq. ft., most satisfactorily accomplished with a lawn

spreader. If seeding is by hand cast the seed in a wide arc, half in one direction, half crosswise. Should the seed not settle into lodging crevices, rake it, or make another pass with the turf thinner, to work it more deeply into the soil.

Moisture, warmth and time are all that is then needed. A mulch, such as clean straw, woven burlap, or pine boughs, helps retain moisture at seedside. "Turf-type" perennial ryegrass should be evident within ten days of warm weather, bluegrass and fescues not much later.

Bluegrass is the best sod-forming species. If a significant bluegrass stand is wanted the first year, the Lawn Institute suggests holding ryegrass to no more than one quarter of the seeding mixture. Although appearance of the modern ryegrasses is very attractive, they don't spread by underground stems the way a bluegrass does.



SPINNING SEED SAVES STEPS. A whirl-cast spreader makes short work of overseeding or fertilizing the lawn. (Photo 4)

### Seed Lawns As Early As Possible

Lawns of Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass, fine fescue and bentgrass grow best in cool weather. While it may be difficult to work the soil for a new lawn in early spring because it is still wet, bolster seedings to a thin turf can be made quite early. One of the best opportunities is on frozen ground, so that the new seed settles into frost pocks and becomes imbedded as thawing occurs. If you want to upgrade your lawn by adding new cultivars, or thicken a thin stand of grass left woebegone by winter, distribute lawnseed as early in spring as you can conveniently use a spreader on the lawn.

Of course grass seed will not sprout in cold weather, but neither will it be harmed by freezing. Rains, late snows, and occasional freezing-thawing give seed a better chance of working down into a position where it can root into soil than it has if hastily sown late in spring. Even in very cold weather internal stirrings occur within the seed, and this leads to quick sprouting when warm weather does come. Seeds will have soaked up moisture and will be "ready to go." Lawnseed sprouting is fastest when temperature gets up to around 70° F. in daytime, and when soil moisture is ample as it generally is in spring. This is especially true of early plantings.

### Pool Water Use

An average-sized swimming pool (20' x 40') evaporates between 25 and 50 gallons of water per week, as much as used in one shower lasting three to five minutes. A tub bath requires about 35 gallons.

In the past few years, gardeners and home owners in many drought-stricken areas have learned a new term, "grey water," in their efforts to conserve and extend water supplies. Grey water, or waste water from laundry and bath tubs, has been used

increasingly to help shrubs, outdoor flowers and vegetable gardens through periods of dry weather and water-use restrictions.

The conservation idea is sound, but there are precautions, according to information gathered by The Fertilizer Institute.

First check to see if there are local laws or restrictions governing such waste water use.

Avoid excessive or continuous use of water containing full-strength detergents or soaps. Although biodegradable, these products contain sodium which may harm plants if applied continually. A return to more normal moisture conditions will leach moderate sodium accumulations through the soil. It is best to dilute soapy water with rinse water before pouring around plants.

Do not use wash water to which fabric softeners have been added, or water bearing bleaches or boron.

Soaps and detergents are alkaline, so prolonged use of wash water on acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons and camellias could cause some chlorosis—leaf-yellowing. When water supply is again adequate, addition of acidifying material, such as aluminum sulfate, or fertilizers containing special nutrients for chlorotic plants will return the green color.

Some other do's and don'ts for using "grey water":

- Plants still need nutrients during dry periods. An adequately fertilized plant is more healthy, has a more extensive root system,

withstands insect and disease attack better, and uses water more efficiently than one suffering a lack of nutrients. Avoid over-fertilization, however, because excessive growth results in greater water need, and can weaken plants during drought stress.

- Apply cool grey water, not hot. Hot water can damage stems and surface roots of plants.

- Apply water to soil around plants, not on the plants. Apply to feeder root area, away from the trunk or stem.

- Avoid use of greasy kitchen sink waste water. The grease can congeal and plug the needed open space, or pore space, between soil particles.

- Use only clean water on potted plants and house plants. The compact root area of these plants makes them more sensitive to damage.

- For houseplants, collect clear water saved while waiting for bath or shower water to warm.

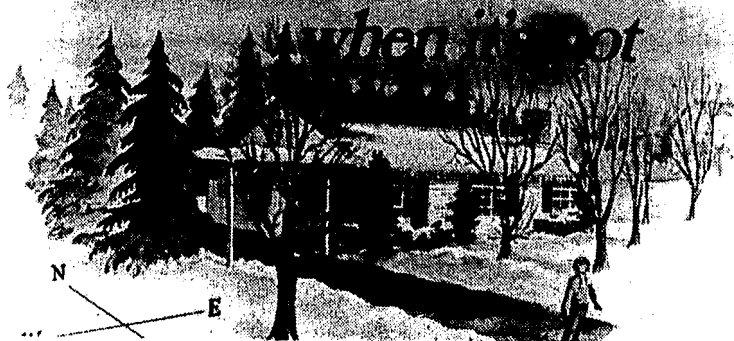
- Above all, watch your plants closely. "Burning" or drying of leaf edges can mean reaction to excessive salts, such as sodium ions, in the grey water you have been using. If this occurs, consider using better quality rinse or shower water.

Water conservation is important during any period of the year, but during drought conditions, its importance is paramount. Know your plants and watch for their needs. Your action in using available "grey water" can keep valuable plants alive until rains come.

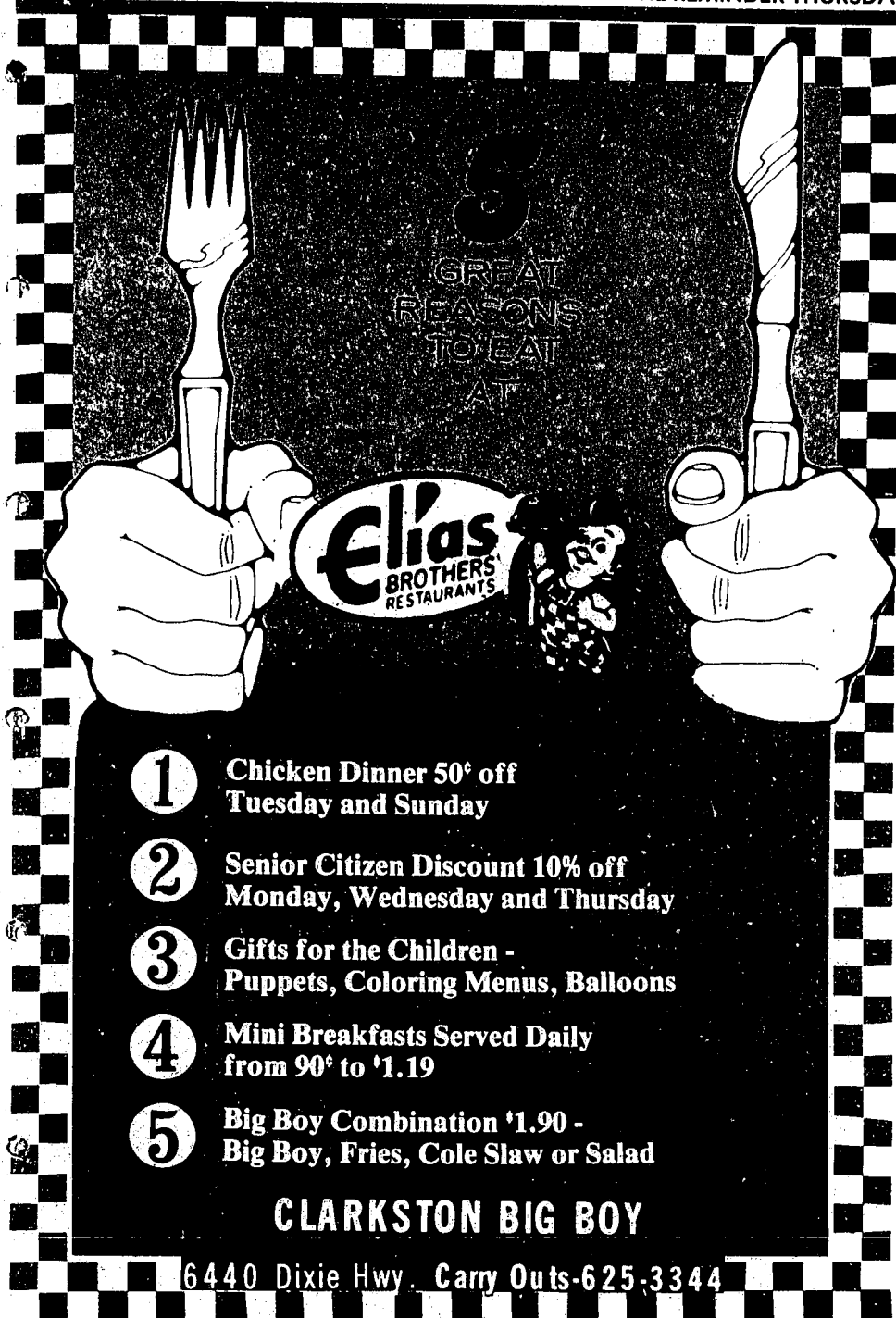
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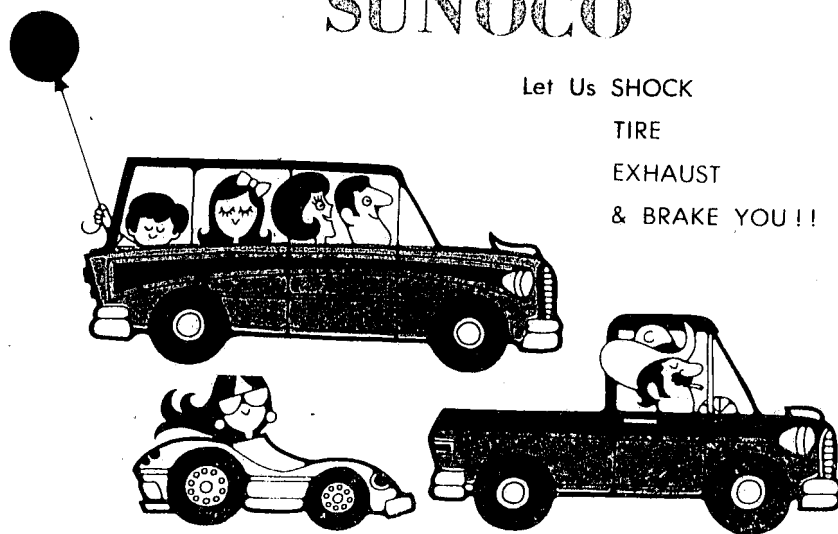
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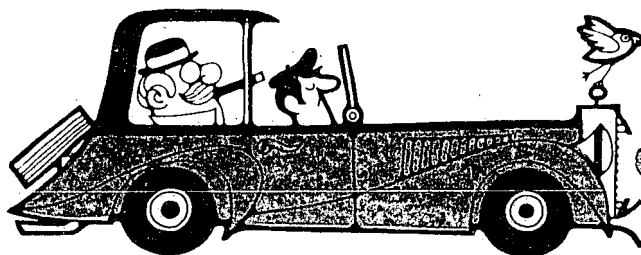
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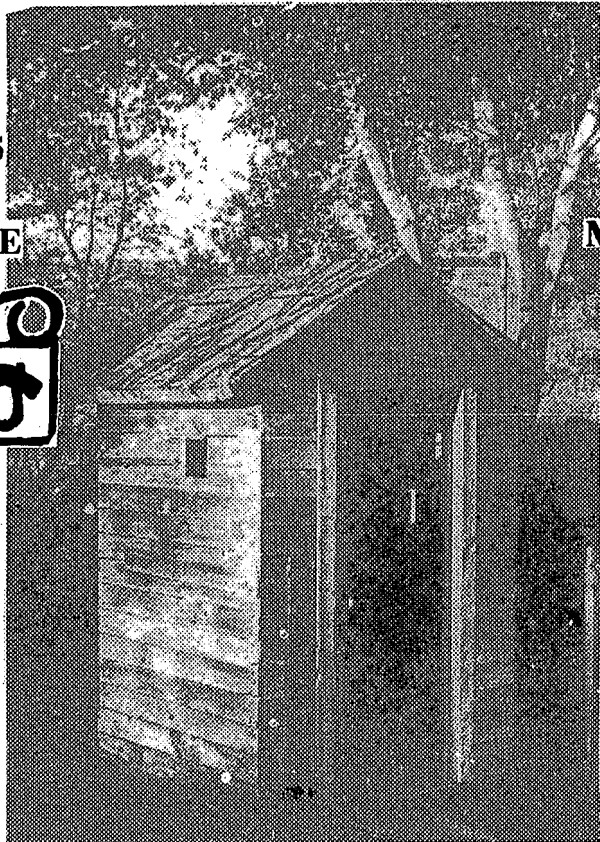
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