

# THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 17

Thursday, April 27, 1978

## Action Postponed on Thendara Park Roads

by Carol Balzarini

Thendara Park residents Bruce Walker and John Dunlop continued their fight for road maintenance at the April 10 meeting of the Independence Township Board.

Supervisor Floyd Tower maintained his contention that public funds cannot be used for private roads while Dunlop argued the definition of a private road. He cited Michigawmee as a dedicated road, technically a township road, and right in the middle of the subdivision.

Dunlop further stated that the Department of Natural Resources considered Algonquin a "semi-public" road by virtue of its use.

Bill Vandermark, former Thendara Park resident requested a legal opinion on Algonquin, specifically "by virtue of its use."

The matter was tabled to the next meeting with the township attorney's opinion sought in the meantime.

The board voted to hold the next regular meeting on May 2 at the Independence Township Library for the purposes of holding a Federal Revenue Sharing budget hearing also.

Board members agreed to waive the bid procedure and approved one made by Haupt Pontiac. That dealer was the only one to guarantee early delivery of a 1978 Catalina for use by the police department.

Tower explained that the terms of the township's \$3200 per performance contract with Pine Knob required an additional police vehicle, although Trustee Ritter questioned the purchase.

Jim Palulian, head of the building department, reported the increasing use of temporary signs in the township and cited the difficulty in having them removed once the permits have expired.

He suggested a cash bond of \$150 which would not be refunded in case of violations. He referred to it as "incentive" to have the signs removed. No fee is currently required for a temporary sign permit.

The decision was tabled to the next meeting.

The matter of township policy for department heads and assistants was tabled to enable all concerned to study it further. Some portions were termed "ambiguous."

Beginning April 24, Independence Township Police Services will have an additional clerk-dispatcher and animal control officer, both CETA positions.

In the absence of Chief Jack McCall, the interviews were conducted by Beth Tower and Mark Waterbury. Under the terms of Title VI, it was difficult to find applicants who qualified.

The hiring was approved with contingencies, a physical examination, CETA requirements, and an interview with the three full-time members of the board.

In other board action, conditional approval was given for road racing permits for Waterford Hill. Members also agreed to appoint a committee to look into

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Elizabeth Place

## Official Approval Given For Additional Trustees

### Petitions are Available

A motion made at the sparsely attended township meeting on April 1 to increase the number of trustees for Independence Township has finally been given official approval.

The Michigan Townships Association and township attorney Richard Campbell have concurred that Independence Township is, indeed, entitled to elect two additional trustees. All questions have been cleared up to the satisfaction of the parties involved.

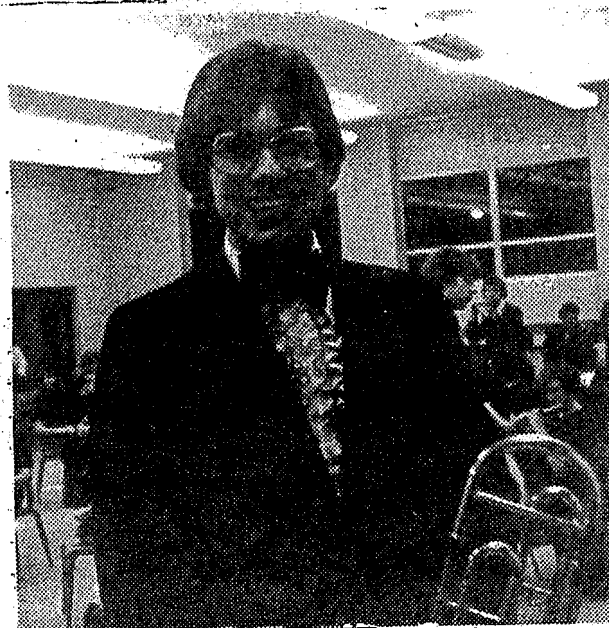
Nominating petitions are now available at the township hall. As of Friday, April 21, five petitions had been taken out.

Both the circulator and the candidate for the office must be registered and qualified electors of the township, and only qualified electors may sign those petitions.

A Democratic candidate must have at least 38 signatures, but not more than 152, while a Republican candidate must have at least 15 signatures but not more than 60. These numbers are based on the minimum of one percent and the maximum of four percent of the total number of votes cast by the corresponding parties in the last state election for Secretary of State in the Township.

Nominating petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. on

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David Brown

## Band Concert Tonight

Elizabeth Place, daughter of Don and Carolyn Place of Chickadee in Clarkston will perform with the Interlochen Arts Academy Band in a concert sponsored by the Clarkston Band Boosters on Thursday, April 27th at Clarkston High School at 8:00 p.m.

Ms. Place is an 11th grade student at Interlochen.

The Academy Band is under the direction of Dennis L. Johnson, who became the National Winner of the "Outstanding Young Conductor Award" given in December, 1977 by the American School Band Association, in conjunction with the Medalist Stanbury Uniform Company.

## Concert Held April 6

Another concert, which was sponsored by Clarkston Band Boosters on April 6th, and featured the Albion College Band, was a homecoming for Clarkson Alumnus David Brown. Brown is a member of the band, and also its manager.

The Band Boosters provide living accommodations for visiting band members, by opening their own homes to them, and are thereby able to offer the community the opportunity to see and hear these talented young people perform.

Thursday night's concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

## Annual Clean-up Dates in Limbo

Independence Township residents with overflowing basements, attics, and garages who have been eagerly waiting for the annual spring clean-up dates to be announced will have to wait a little longer.

Trustee Jerry Powell, whose family operates the only landfill in the Township, has announced that they will be

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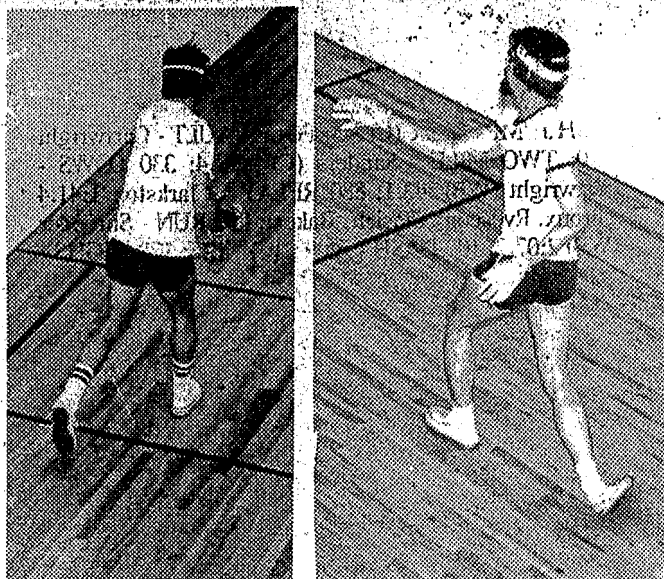
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Gard

Walters

## Second Place Finishers

Everett Gard, left, of Clarkston and his partner, Pastor Robert Walters finished second in a handball tournament held recently at the Waterford Hill courts. Both men have been playing for over two years, but this was their first competition.

Gard is a Pontiac policeman, Walters is Pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church.

## Davisburg Residents Return from Holy Lands

Several Davisburg area residents recently returned from an exciting two-week tour of the Holy Lands. Their trip, in fact, included a little more excitement than had been bargained for.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hillman and Mrs. Lucille Horton were members of a tour group that left Detroit March 1st. The trip took them to New York, Amsterdam, Cairo, Amman, Tiberius, Jerusalem (where they stayed a week), and Athens.

It was at the end of their stay in Jerusalem that the group received a little extra unforeseen excitement. They were detained an additional day there because of the acts of terrorism occurring at the time.

For the Shultzes, the religious aspect of the area held the greatest impact for them. Being baptized in the River Jordan and walking where Jesus had walked were experiences that took their breath away.

The Hillmans also felt the spiritual impact of their visit. They marveled too, at what tremendous accomplishments the people of Israel had made in such a desolate and barren land (crops are now being grown on what was once desert).

Mrs. Horton was unavailable for comment.

All the travelers recommended the trip very highly for anyone with Christian feelings. And believe it or not, even though the people over there are not always very friendly to each other, visitors are treated very cordially, according to the recently returned tour group.

## Last Winters Home Heating Grant to Run Out May 1

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency has announced that a grant to aid needy people who had to forego essentials to keep warm last winter will run out May 1st.

There may be an extension on this grant, but people who are eligible should have their applications approved before May 1st to assure consideration.

The OLHSA grant is separate from the state Emergency Energy Assistance Program and the "blizzard funds" which have been made available to municipalities for snow removal connected with the severe winter.

The grants of up to \$250.00 are available to Oakland and Livingston County residents with incomes no higher than 125 percent of Community Service Administration Poverty guidelines (e.g. \$3,712 for one person to \$9,712 for a family of six) and/or elderly individuals aged 60 or older and couples who received Supplemental Security Income.

Persons receiving Aid to Dependent Children or General Assistance, but whose incomes do not exceed the guidelines are also eligible. The grant will not count as income in assessing these social service benefits.

Those who may be eligible to receive one of the grants may telephone the Pontiac office to make an appointment. Phone 373-7767 or 338-9267.

## Kathleen Ann Dougherty Appointed Parks Naturalist

Kathleen Ann Dougherty has been appointed by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission as its first parks naturalist. Dougherty has been developing nature programs at Independence Oaks and for classroom study, and has presented audio-visual nature programs for over a year, to children throughout the Oakland County school system.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is offering group nature walks for ten or more persons, by appointment, at Independence Oaks County Park. Programs for individuals are also available. For information on all nature programs, call 858-0915.

## Just One of Those Days

When she was a little girl, her mother took her shopping with her, and she enjoyed riding the escalator from floor to floor, until one day, a curious child got his hand caught in an escalator, and the ensuing screaming and confusion frightened her, so she refused to ride one again.

Until recently, that is. One day, while shopping with her own children, she agreed that it was time for her to get over her foolishness, so with much fear and trepidation, she held on to both sides of an escalator, and began to ride from the second to the first floor of a local store.

She was just mentally congratulating herself as to her maturity, when she heard a child's scream. Somebody's child had caught a foot in the escalator!

Everyone has tried to convince her that it was a coincidence, and "just one of those days," but she's vowed to return to elevator riding, anyway. She claims it's much easier on the nerves!



*"I hope my husband never finds out about 'Charlie' and me," exclaims Pam Good as she shares a little lovin' with her pilea nummulariifolia.*

## Enter Your Favorite Plant In FTD Pet Plant Contest

If you have a favorite "Pet Plant" you can enter Florists Transworld Delivery's Green Ribbon Pet Plant Contest.

Grace Geisler, co-ordinator at Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts, gives these details of the FTD sponsored event:

"Now through April 30th, you have a chance to win a holiday for two at the Mexican resort of Acapulco, a free trip to the 1979 Rose Bowl, or a brand new plant...a mate for your "pet" plant.

"All you have to do is write a few short catchy lines about what your favorite plant means to you and your "pet" name for it. For example: 'I call my Swedish Ivy "Charlie." He never talks back and I don't have to take him out for walks at night.'

"I'd like to see someone from this area win," said Mrs. Geisler. Entry blanks may be picked up at Willow Pointe.

## Andersonville P.T.A. Hosts Panel of Speakers

Andersonville School P.T.A. was host to a panel of guest speakers Thursday, April 14. Dr. James O'Neill, local pediatrician, Mr. James Windell, a local child psychologist, and Mrs. Sandie Leupen and Mrs. Weiser from the Feingold Association of Southeastern Michigan discussed the topic diet and the hyperactive child.

Dr. O'Neill started the evenings agenda by discussing the importance of proper nutrition in good health. He stated that most Americans eat improperly and, therefore, their children do. Cardio-vascular disease is the number one problem in this country, and this is directly related to eating too many animal fats or meat. Metabolic diseases such as diabetes and hypoglycemia stem from too much sugar.

There is also the added problem of food additives and preservatives in our diets, said O'Neill. A preferred way of eating would be to eat more fruits and vegetables and totally eliminate junk foods.

Dr. O'Neill also made the point that before American consumers criticize the food industry they should first consider what their demands are. He stated that if we truly wish to eliminate artificial coloring, over-use of insecticides, or additives, perhaps we have to be willing to buy blemished apples or lettuce with brown spots, and even cut mold off cheeses. He further stated that because unappetizing appearance has become so important to our society that perhaps we are part of the problem.

Dr. O'Neill summed up by saying, "the food industry will respond to the American housewife, and that if more wholesome food without all the additives is what consumers want, they should let their demands be known."

Mr. James Windell said that he first became curious about the Feingold diet because parents of a patient told him about it. He discussed various articles written on the subject and specifically a 1976 article in the Journal of Pediatrics by Connors and Goyette that stated only children who are dye sensitive improve on the Feingold diet. He stated that children between 3½ and 8½ years of age are most prone to be hyperactive. He stated that one advantage to the Feingold diet was that there were no side effects as opposed to drug therapy to control hyperactivity in children. He concluded by saying, "the Feingold diet, as far as he was concerned, does have a place in the treatment of hyperactive children."

Mrs. Leupen and Mrs. Weiser discussed the symptoms of a hyperactive child. Both ladies are mothers of hyperactive children.

They discussed the Feingold Association which was started by a pediatrician specializing in allergies. Dr. Benjamin Feingold is the author of the best selling book "Why Your Child is Hyperactive". Both Mrs. Leupen and Mrs. Weiser also discussed food products that are readily available in stores.

Dr. O'Neill agreed with their assessment of popular products and why eating them is harmful to hyperactive children in particular and the rest of the population in general.

The meeting was then turned over to questions from the floor. Mimeographed sheets were given out with information about the Feingold Association, and also recipe suggestions.

WEST BLOOMFIELD 88½, CLARKSTON 69½

SHOT PUT - Shanbrow (WB) 43-1; DISCUS - Kolos (C) 120-7; LONG JUMP - Pehrson (WB) 18-3; HIGH JUMP - Drake (C) 5-8; POLE VAULT - Cartwright 12-0; TWO MILE - Sanders (C) 9:52.4; 330 LOWS - Cartwright (WB) 43.1; 880 RELAY - Clarkston 1:41.4 (Giroux, Ryeseon, Ulasich, Baker); 880 RUN - Schroeder (WB) 2:07.7; 100 DASH - Baker (C) 10.5; 120 HIGHS - Cartwright (WB) 16.0; 440 DASH - Giroux (C) 54.9; MILE - Schroeder 4:32.8; 440 RELAY - West Bloomfield 4:45.8 (Cheddler, Cox, Bammer, Schroeder); 220 DASH - Baker (C) 23.6; MILE RELAY - West Bloomfield 3:43.0 (Mera, Schroeder, Cartwright, Shook).

## Trustees Continued from Page 1

June 6 to qualify for the August 8 primary election. Independence is one of the few large North Oakland County townships remaining with a five-member board. Nearly all others have seven.

Expansion of the board to seven members will spread out the work load as board members usually serve on additional boards such as planning and zoning. Under the recently enacted open meetings act, a discussion in the township offices with the supervisor, treasurer and clerk technically could constitute a meeting, since they represent a majority of board members, and it would have to be posted.

Perhaps a negative aspect to the additional trustees would be the fact that four parttime employees, the trustees, would outnumber the fulltime employees, supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

## Clean-up Continued from Page 1

unable to participate in the annual cleanup as they have in the past. He reports the landfill too used up to open it up to the township this year.

The township will be looking into possible alternate sites but no definite decisions were reached.

## Township Board Continued from page 1

engineering firms interested in doing business with the township, supported the efforts of the community Resources Committee seeking to establish a community center and agreed to pay the utility bill for Artrain up to \$500 as they had done for the train's previous visit.

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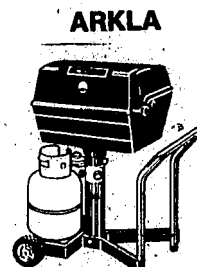
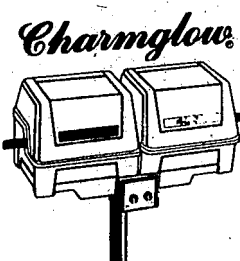
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## Spring

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# The Reminder

## THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

### THE REMINDER

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#### STAFF

Richard R. Wilcox (Publisher)

Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

Joan Allen (Feature Editor)

Betty Kratt, Marilyn Bridgeman

and Elaine Thornton (Advertising)

Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Clarkston, Michigan.

#### 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 in 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.

# forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

*"If spring came but once in a century, instead of once a year, or burst forth with the sound of an earthquake, and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change! But now the silent succession suggests nothing but necessity. To most men only the cessation of the miracle would be miraculous, and the perpetual exercise of God's power seems less wonderful than its withdrawal would be."...Longfellow.*

Spring. It is the season for loving, and listening with the heart and not the mind. It is the season for remembering and believing. It's the season for being satisfied to not have the answers, but simply to feel the wonder of life. Spring is the reward one gets for having had the faith and hope and courage to survive the winter.

If every adult would take a child by the hand this spring, and walk through woods, and examine buds and wild-flowers, and would sit quietly and watch birds and animals, and talk of the miracle of life, and its marvelous designs and textures, we would improve the world by at least ninety percent.

If every magazine and book and movie published this season would tell a story of the wonder of love, and its healing powers, and the miracles it accomplishes, and they were given the same promotion that violence and pornography are given, our problems with young people would be cut fifty percent.

And if all of us could sit in the sunshine in a field of daisies, and watch a cool stream amble its way to the sea, the stress and strain of daily living would be cut one hundred percent.

The miracle is happening again. The earth is coming alive, and will soon be covered with lush greenery. The birds are singing a song of life. Flowers will soon adorn bushes that appeared to be dead just a short time ago. Tiny seeds will begin to open, and their contents will begin to grow and push up the soil. Life, without training or experience, will "do it's own thing," and the flowers and fruit will suddenly be there for our hunger and enjoyment. All we must do is enjoy the bounty of nature's harvest. It is a continuous miracle and we should give thanks to the power that accomplished such intricate and detailed work, and we should remember to tell our children of the wonders we have observed in our lives.

We should talk about love, and faith, and hope, and courage, and what they can accomplish if we have patience. We should make nature a lesson, and tell them of how the work we do in the garden in the fall helps the force of life that suddenly brings beauty to the world in the spring, but that waiting for the rewards of our effort and labor sometimes take time and we must proceed on faith.

Spring is the time to believe in miracles as they occur all around us. Not in our wildest imaginings could we create the variety of colors or intricate designs or practical but beautiful fabrics that nature offers us for study and enjoyment. Nowhere in man's factories or art-schools or studios can he improve on the form and function that nature has created.

Man is one of those creations himself. He is a much lesser power and he is limited by eyes that see only the surface of things, and ears that hear only the loudest noises. The more he tries to find the secrets of nature, the more foolish he becomes, as he poses and postures, and thinks of himself as the creator instead of one of the created.

Each one of us is a miracle of one of nature's systems. We are as limited as the ant or the bird or the fish. We can only observe that which we were intended to observe. Why cannot we accept those limitations as gracefully as other forms of life do? Why must we create teams of scientists versus creationists and line up for tug-of-war, with the lives of many human beings given over to the victor who comes up with the best guess about the beginning of man?

All of man's educated guesses are interesting, of course. They are, however, only busy work that make the days pass more quickly. Much of what we call industry is the creation of things that we do not need, and would toss aside quickly if we were to lose our health or love of friends and family, for retaining them.

We could survive as man has survived, by learning from nature, and practicing what we are taught. Civilization, when it includes all we have learned that prevents physical, mental and emotional pain, is a

Joan Allen

Feature Editor



tremendous blessing. On the other hand, when we lose sight of all the wonders which have been created by courageous men and women who gave their lives to improve the quality of life, and only concentrate on the garbage of humanity, all of their efforts are wasted, because a sickness of the spirit is simply substituted for other types of pain.

Spring, if we pay attention, can teach us a great many things. All we have to do is ask the right questions.

For instance, how does an acorn know how to grow into an oak tree? How does forsythia know how to be yellow? Why don't robins produce chickens? How do ants know where there are crumbs? How does a mother bird know enough to feed her babies?

You're right. Those are the questions small children ask.

How shall we answer them?

Perhaps answering can be avoided if there are some cartoons, television, or a good matinee to send them to. If not, we must remember to give them "honest" answers. We must tell them that we can explain it as far back as seeds, but we really don't know how the seeds got their magic -- we can only guess at that.

Every human-being has a right to his or own guess, and every child should have the right to make one. However, we should let them use their hearts as well as their minds in the process of coming to conclusions, and to do that, they must be introduced to the wonders of spring. It gives its own answers.

And now, a special message to those who say "why should we ask spring anything?" I did not write this column in a sense of whimsy when struck with spring fever. I wrote it because I share the guilt of our society, as we all must do, for what we have done to our young people.

In our eagerness to espouse science so that we could win wars, we thoughtlessly tore the petals off the roses to better examine them, and once torn, they could not be reassembled. In our eagerness to solve problems, we created worse ones, and our "sins" are being visited onto the younger generation.

In the last four years, I have visited several colleges in the state, and I have had many conversations with college students, and I have been dismayed by what I have found. It is nothing new. Drug abuse, and liquor abuse, and the new "morality" is the accepted way of life for many of our brightest young people.

They are people living without any belief in things beautiful or wonderful. They think they know reality, and that it is too ugly to bear, so they take what comfort they can from the moment at hand, and when they wake up, life is even uglier than they thought. They expect nothing from each other, and they give nothing to each other. They live by the posters on their walls that say "You do your thing, and I'll do mine," and they suffer terrible loneliness. They do not know that to find beauty and love, you must believe in them enough to seek them out, so they don't look for them, but try to forget their hunger. It's because no one ever taught them about spring.

But it's not too late to tell them now!

### Co-op Nursery Open House

The Creative Co-op Nursery (formerly Drayton Plains Co-op), 4453 Clintonville Road, Waterford, will hold an open house celebrating their 20th year as a licensed cooperative nursery on Saturday, April 29 from 1 to 3 p.m.

All alumni and prospective members and their children are invited to attend.

The nursery, which is a non-profit organization, owned and operated by the members, is now accepting enrollments for the fall 1978 term.

For further information, call Cindy Seelbinder at 625-1353 or Pam Peterson at 394-0753.





Carol Balzarini

## Commentary

### Country Chic [Chick, Take Your Pick] by Carol Balzarini

Country living these days is "in." Anybody who's anybody has a couple of acres, wears jeans, raises a few chickens, drives a pickup, and, of course, has a CB. Well, we're "in" except that we don't have a CB.

We have progressed from the center of Pontiac with screaming sirens, to a subdivision in Waterford where every kid had a squeaky tricycle, to six acres here in Clarkston where everyone has something that crows, whinnies or moos.

Our first nights in the country were memorable....the silence was deafening. We were so used to street lights, loud neighbors, and speeding cars that it was impossible to sleep. It's hard to imagine how loud one's heartbeat can be in the quiet of the night.

But we quickly settled down to country living.

The garden came first. As we tilled the soil, we discovered why the original farmers had given up. The most successful crop at first was rocks. We grew them in all sizes from immovable boulders to pebbles. One was so huge and dish-shaped that, with the aid of a tire jack, we leveled it, planted marigolds around it, filled it with water, and presto, instant birdbath!

Every year the size of that garden has grown. We have gone as far north as the cherry trees, as far east as the apple tree and as far south as the path to the barn. This year, we will go as far west as the martin house. And

that's about as far as we can go!

My resident Italian Luther Burbank goes nuts every year when the seed and nursery catalogues come in the mail. There isn't much he hasn't ordered and tried to grow. Zucchini heads the list of his successes while he and the birds still fight over the rights to the raspberries!

Then, of course, once we decided to garden, it was also "in" to do so organically. To do that we needed good natural fertilizer. Why go looking for it when it can be produced right here at home! Right?

However, these manure factories must be housed. So naturally a barn must be built. What else? Then it must be filled with some chickens and rabbits and a horse, of course, all good producers of fertilizer. They use a heck of a lot of hay and grain to do it, however.

The next step is also a logical one. Why have all these neat creatures just sitting around eating and producing fertilizer when the kids could join 4-H and show them?

So we joined the ranks of the professional farmers, the gentlemen farmers and the weekend farmers. (I never decided where we fit into the scheme of things.) The kids showed rabbits and chickens, zucchini and peppers, and the horse, of course. The ribbons and rosettes hang lovingly next to Shaun Cassidy and a beer can collection. Just nice wholesome kids with a variety of interests!

We also sit back during the winter and enjoy the fruits (pardon the pun) of our labor. Peaches, strawberries, green beans, tomatoes, fried chicken....stewed the next year....eggs....If it can't be frozen, dried or canned after the growing season, we don't bother with it.

How long will this agrarian life way of life last? Every time I have to go to the feed store, I swear it will end that very day. I now know what is meant by the term "working for chicken feed!"

I suppose we'll keep at it until boys are cuter than the horse, of course, and chicks are more interesting than chickens.

## Director of Police Won't Talk About Future Plans

by Carol Balzarini

Director of Police Services Jack McCall, back on the job Monday, April 24 after a four-week sick leave, refused to comment on persistent rumors that he plans to leave Clarkston. All queries as to future plans were met with "No comment" or "This morning I'm back to work."

In an early morning interview, the Reminder attempted to find answers to the questions being asked by our readers, both by telephone and by letter. No attempt was made to create a story, but merely to present some facts to a concerned community.

The unsubstantial rumors received by the Reminder were based, in part, on McCall's unexpected sick leave and by the fact that his home is for sale.

McCall explained the former saying, "If you're going to pay a doctor for his advice, you should take it." He went on to say that his family was looking for a smaller house.

He also refused to comment on whether or not any decisions about his future were based, in part, on the police controversy several months ago. At that time, the Township Board voted to renew the contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department rather than implement a full-time Independence Township force.

McCall preferred instead to discuss his department and their involvement with the Pine Knob Music Theatre this summer.

These events will involve anywhere from 6-12 police personnel depending on the entertainer and the audience attracted.

McCall emphasized that the work of his department did not begin with the first performance on June 2 but long before that with advance planning. Police personnel are also used during box office ticket sales although those dates have not been announced.

## Clarkston Bus Drivers Stage Monday Walkout

According to Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, Clarkston school bus drivers walked out early Monday morning, April 24 in an apparent gesture of sympathy for two special education drivers who were sent home for refusing to work.

The local walkout is related to the bus drivers' strike

in the Pontiac school system which began last Friday. Vaara speculated that the local drivers did not want to cross the picket lines.

He reported that Clarkston's two special education vehicles had been driven by mechanics on Friday, but that the two regular drivers were told to make their usual runs on Monday. They refused and were sent home. The remainder of the drivers walked out.

Vaara termed that walkout "unauthorized work stoppage....a breach of contract." He added, however, that the board hoped to have the matter resolved later in the day.

Transportation director William Dennis and labor relations director Conrad Bruce were meeting at that time with union representatives in an attempt to resolve the problem.

## Village of Clarkston

### REGULAR MEETING

April 10

Meeting called to order by Trustee Schultz at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: present - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Absent - ApMadoc, Thayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as amended.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to pay the following bills:

Wages	\$2618.61
Municipal Services	988.62
Administration	643.36
Legal Fees	227.50
Insurance	1336.00
TOTAL	\$5814.09

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

A Public Hearing was held on the request of Harry Radcliff of 33 N. Main to rezone a portion of his property on Lot No. 16 from B-1 to R-2. The council discussed whether the remaining portion of the lot would be too small for commercial development and how the rezoning request would relate to present zoning of nearby property. The planning commission had recommended approval.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Weber to approve the request of Harry Radcliff to rezone the north 33 feet of parcel #08-20-328-019 on Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition from B-1 Local Business to R-2 Single Family. Roll: ayes - Basinger, Weber. Nays - Byers, Schultz. Motion defeated.

A Public Hearing was held on proposed uses for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. We have \$4173.63 of

these funds on hand now and expect approximately \$5000 more this year. Suggested uses for these funds were: finishing the sidewalks on N. Holcomb and Miller, a tot lot for the park and a sidewalk for the south side of Depot, and continue using the funds to pay for police services. The funds will be allocated with the adoption of this year's budget.

Traffic Control Order authorizing a four-way stop at the intersection of Holcomb, Miller and Valley Park. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to write a letter to Kieft Engineering, requesting any information that they may have concerning the legal description of the alley that runs along Clarkston Mills. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to hold the Village Council meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, 48016 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to designate Pontiac State Bank as the depository for village funds. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Art Pappas presented the 1977-78 Revised Budget to the council.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to transfer to Clerical the Anti-recession Funds in the budget, in the amount of \$1075. Roll: ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to approve the 1977-78 Revised Budget as presented. Roll: ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried. A copy of this budget is attached to the minutes.

Site Plan approval for the remodeling of the former Garter Building on S. Main was granted by the planning commission, with the stipulation that equitable parking agreement be arrived at between Mr. Brook, the owner, and the zoning board of appeals. The council will act on this request after this has taken place.

Correspondence from the Oakland County Road Commission was read, stating their agreement to pay \$11,000 towards the cost of improving the Holcomb/White Lake/Depot interchange, as per the plan in the Reid, Cool and Michalski traffic engineering report.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Byers to authorize Kieft Engineering to prepare the drawings for the Holcomb/White Lake/Depot interchange improvement. Roll: ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Peggy Johnson of the Clinton River Watershed Council will be asked to attend the May 22nd council meeting to discuss their activities with the council.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Basinger to adjourn at 9:40 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers  
Village Clerk

## We're Glad You Asked



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Funeral Director

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Funeral Home  
Clarkston


## Roll of the Clergy at Time of Death

The minister, priest or rabbi can help greatly in properly consoling and assisting the bereaved - if he is contacted early after the death of the loved one. He can define the differences between the physical (body of the deceased) and the soul (spirit of the deceased). He can further ease the family through the first steps of the grief process.

It is far healthier, emotionally, to allow the minister to help the family work through their grief openly than to permit their sadness to be repressed or concealed. Clergy have been trained to assist in times of stress. Their experiences through study and from real life and death situations make them invaluable to you and us. Their many sources of comfort and aid, especially in grief-counseling, can be very beneficial. They are especially anxious to serve their congregations at such times. They would also like to be contacted early so they can be of assistance as soon as it is possible for them to do so.

We welcome your questions - in private or publicly through this column.

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**627-2233**  
**681-1777**

### Annual Antique Car Show Coming

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has announced the Fourth Annual Antique Car Show and Swap Meet to be held at the Springfield-Oaks Activities Center May 6 through 7th. The show is presented by the Veterans Motor Car Club of America.

For more information, contact Gloria Buchanan at 625-8133.

### Fantastic Foote Fest to be Held

The Metropolitan Detroit Council American Youth Hostels, Inc. will host its first Fantastic Foote Fest on May 7th from 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Anna Phillips Foote Hostel in Milford, at 1845 Dawson R. (which adjoins Kensington Park).

The event is open to the public, and will be part of the national celebration of American Youth Hostels Week, May 7-14.

For a calendar of events, call 545-0511.

### Documentary on Henry Ford on May 3

A documentary called "Road to Happiness," about the life and times of Henry Ford, can be seen on Wednesday, May 3 at 8 p.m. on Channel 56 as a part of "Nova," the national public television weekly science documentary series.

"Nova: Road to Happiness" gives the public a view of the Ford Film Collection which is now a part of the National Archives. This documentary of the Ford years tells the entire Ford story. It examines his concepts on business, labor, mechanization, and technology which made his story so much a part of American history.

### Color Film Lecture at U of M Dearborn

"The Great Lakes State...Surprising Michigan," an exciting color film lecture by Ken Lawrence will be presented by the Metropolitan Detroit Council of American Youth Hostels, Inc. on Saturday, May 6th at 7:00 p.m., at the U of M Dearborn, in the R.O.C. Building. Tickets are available at 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, MI 48072, or at the door.

### Cranbrook Enrichment Program to be Held

A three-week exploration of the tradition, sculptures, architecture and grounds of Cranbrook Educational Community, called "George Gough Booth's Dream" will begin on May 4.

The series, part of the Cranbrook P.M. enrichment programs to benefit the Cranbrook School scholarship program will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, May 4, 11 and 18. To register, call 645-3674.

### Cranbrook School presents a dinner theatre

Cranbrook School will present a dinner theater on April 28, 29 and 30 in the Performing Arts Center, 550 Lone Pine Road at 8 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. followed by the student production of Samuel Beckett's absurd play on existentialist views, "Waiting for Godot."

For reservations, call 645-3440.

### "Butterflies are Free" coming in May

"Butterflies are Free" will be presented by the Lakeland Players on May 5, 6, 12 and 13 at Mason School Auditorium, 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains. Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. performances are available at the door.

This story of a blind young man seeking independence from an overprotective mother evokes both tears and laughter.

A buffet dinner will be available on May 5 at 6:45 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 666-3578 or 674-1497 by April 29.

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### Parent-to-Parent Program

The Parent-to-Parent program, which is part of the Family Living Education division of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, is seeking additional volunteers to provide friendship and informal education to parents.

Volunteers need no previous training or experience. Two or four hours of time are needed, either during the day or in the evening.

Training is being offered at the North Office Building in the Oakland County Government Complex at Cooperative Extension Service. Volunteer training begins May 9.

For further information, contact Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, Family Living Education, 858-0895.

### Readers Review

by Joan Allen

*Holocaust*

*Bantam Paperback*

For those of us who first learned of the German atrocities against the Jewish people through newspaper accounts, Gerald Green's "Holocaust" is nothing but a useless rehash of old news.

His attempt to work the horrors of the period into fiction make them less real and less believable than reality, with the result that he has given the subject less life than history or social science books have succeeded in doing. In fact, one may suspect that he quickly wrote a propaganda book in an attempt to arouse sympathetic support for the Jewish causes of today.

Green's characters, and the "plot" that holds them together is much weaker than the advertising promotion of the book and television presentation. It is as if he wrote it by a "recipe" for one of today's best-sellers, rather than as a serious effort to express his understanding of the characters and events involved.

There is a wealth of factual material written on this subject by those who experienced the "holocaust." For the interested reader, Dr. Victor Frankl's "Man's Search for Meaning" is a personal account and analysis of the experience. It is factual and is far superior to Green's "Holocaust"

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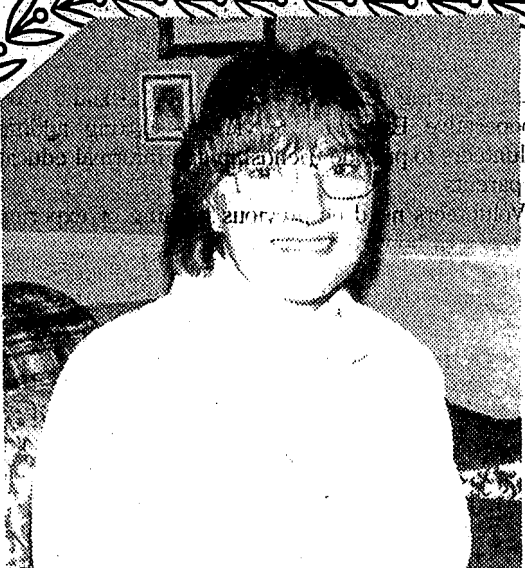


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#### Someone's in the Kitchen

This week's guest cook is Dorothy Lowe. Her favorite recipe, which she entered in the Clarkston Community Cookbook is for Italian Meat Loaf, which is sure to please family and company alike.

#### Italian Meat Loaf

2 slices white bread  
2 slices rye bread

Put in bowl and pour over them 1 cup water; crumble.  
Add:  
2 small onions, chopped  
3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese  
4 springs parsley, chopped  
1 lb. hamburger  
1 egg  
1 tsp. salt (or to taste)  
Mix together well with large fork; shape into loaf. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Then pour over loaf 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce (or pizza sauce). Sprinkle 1 teaspoon oregano over top and bake 20 minutes more at 350 degrees.

#### POETRY CORNER

##### Maybe I'll Cry Tomorrow

Looking back I can see my mistake  
I was so careless, but now it's too late  
I know now that I was so wrong,  
Won't someone help me and make me strong?

It's snowing tonight, just as it was before  
As I stand here and remember your knock on the door  
We went to a movie, then a walk in the park  
We didn't return til way after dark.

We talked of many things that night  
Looking back I know I didn't handle things right  
You were so serious when you asked me to be your wife  
I didn't know when I refused you would take your life.  
You left me standing alone on my doorstep  
I went to bed but it was a long time before I slept  
Your voice kept returning as if from far away  
I can still remember it to this very day.  
Oh why did you do it, what did you have to gain?  
They told me you died instantly and felt almost no pain  
I wish I could cry instead of feeling so empty  
For even gone you've taught me plenty.

I visited your grave.....

And I remember thinking that your life I could have saved

My hurt is so deep and wide due to my sorrow,  
That I can't release my unhappiness so maybe, just maybe,

I'll cry tomorrow  
Maybe.

Written by Arlette Cook  
Idea by Rita Fry

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## The Now Washbasket

By Steffne Miller

It's hard to believe, but  
Spring is finally here — the  
homemaker's "major house-  
cleaning time." To make these  
chores easier, try using one of  
the non-aerosol, liquid clean-  
ing products. They're non-  
scratching and can be used  
on a variety of surfaces;  
they speed removal of hard  
water deposits, and they're  
good grease cutters. Here are  
a few ways to use them:

- \* Remove grease and cooking soil from the range-top and countertops. Apply the product to the soiled area, let it stand 3 — 5 minutes, wipe with damp sponge or soft cloth to remove all traces of soil and the product. Use this method for cleaning fan vents and grills, too.

- \* Clean small appliances like blenders, mixers, food processors, etc., by applying the product with a soft cloth (to clean between buttons and knobs) and wiping soil away.

- \* Put sparkle and shine back into showers, bathtubs, sinks and fixtures by applying the product, waiting 3 — 5 minutes to loosen soil and then rubbing or scrubbing soil away with a cloth or non-scratching pad or brush. Rinse thoroughly. One product that performs these tasks especially well is 20 Mule Power Industrial Strength Bathroom Cleaner. It also removes black mildew stains and does a good job on all the other chores we've mentioned.

These versatile products (including 20 Mule Power) can be found in the cleaning products section of your grocery store, and in fact, many of them will be featured items in the months ahead. No one likes Spring cleaning, but with the proper products, it can be a lot easier!

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FOR ALL OF US



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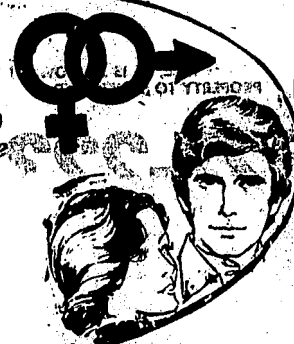
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# Kelly Tires

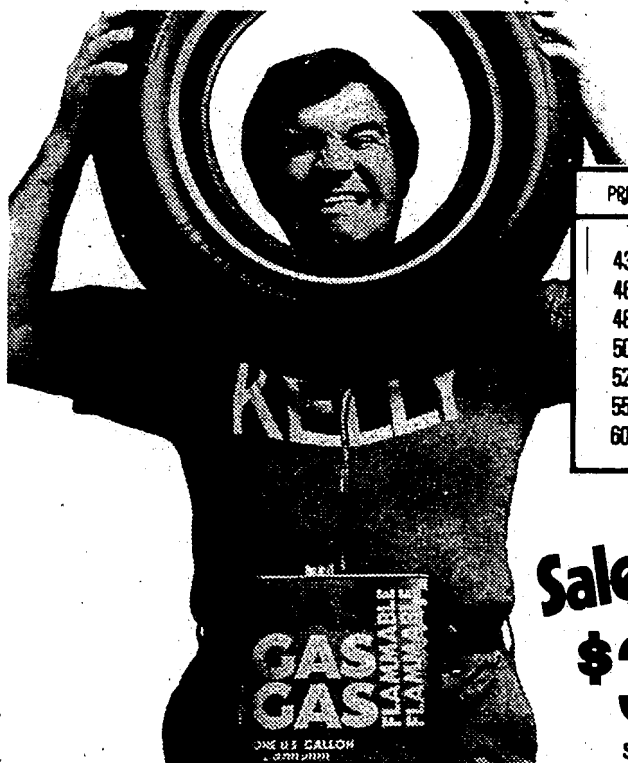
## The Kellys. They're good and tough.

### Here's how to squeeze gasoline out of a tire.

#### The Gas-Pincher.

Make a radial that weighs less so it rolls easier. Make it steel-belted so it's tough. Computer-designed tread makes it efficient and economical. Then give the tire a label that means fuel economy.

And you've got the Gas-Pincher. When you put these tires to the test you'll agree they are aptly named - The Gas-Pincher, squeezing more miles out of a tankful.



PRICE	SIZE	F.E.
43.95	BR78x13	1.99
46.95	ER78x14	2.40
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50.95	GR78x14	2.76
52.95	GR78x15	2.83
55.95	HR78x15	3.03
60.95	LR78x15	3.34

**Sale Price.**  
**\$36<sup>95</sup>**  
size AR78x13  
plus F.E.T.

#### Roadmark Belted

**\$26<sup>95</sup>**

A78x13  
plus 1.71 F.E.T.

PRICE	SIZE	F.E.T.
32.95	E78x14	2.19
34.95	F78x14	2.34
36.95	G78x14	2.47
37.95	G78x15	2.55
39.95	H78x15	2.77
43.95	L78x15	3.05

#### Benchmark 4-Ply

**\$23<sup>95</sup>**

A78x13  
plus 1.69 F.E.T.

PRICE	SIZE	F.E.T.
27.95	E78x14	2.13
28.95	F78x14	2.26
29.95	G78x14	2.42
29.95	G78x15	2.45
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## Antiques Auction To Be Held at Meadow Brook May 12-15

An auction of antiques and other valuables will be held in the riding ring on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall on May 12 to 15. The auction will benefit Meadow Brook Farm.

Persons having items worth \$100.00 or more are invited to have the items appraised for auction on April 29th.

Auctioning and previews will take place on May 6 and May 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a 6 p.m. preview will precede the auction opening on Friday, May 12. (Auctioning will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 10) on Friday.

Saturday auction hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday and Monday sales will be from noon until 5. (Consignment pieces will be offered for sale on Monday, May 15 only).

"First-nighters" may complete their evening with a champagne supper "afterglow" at Meadow Brook Hall on May 12th. A reception and informal tour will begin at 9:45 with supper served until 11:00 p.m.

The public is invited. For supper reservations, call 377-3140. For auction and appraisal information, call 963-0248.

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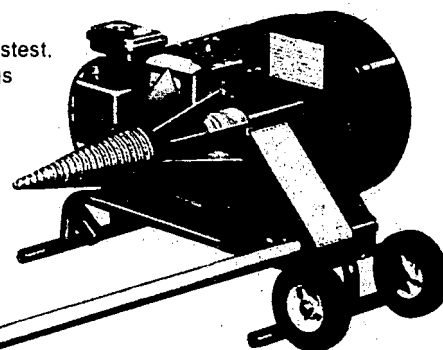
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**BARK-BUSTER**  
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**\$429**



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## Letters to the Editor

Your help was sincerely appreciated in promoting the Great TV Auction on Channel 56. As you may know, merchandise bought by viewers exceeded \$38,407 in value - an all-time Detroit-Auction record...up 19 percent over last year. Unquestionably, your help in spreading the word was an important factor in the success of our drive to raise funds for Channel 56.

You have performed a very important service for the community through your assistance to public TV in Detroit.

Dan Alpert  
Paula Pawlowski  
Mark Giannotta  
Yvonne Lucas

I am writing this letter to the "child" that called me today, and her parents.

I answered the phone to someone asking for "Bart" to which I answered, "I'm sorry you have the wrong number."

To my shock and dismay, I was answered with "Thank you.....bitch!"

Parents, what are you teaching or not teaching your children in your homes that prompts or allows this kind of base - unintelligent response to a common courtesy?!

I'm sorry for the parents that allow this sort of behavior from their children -- I'm sorrier for the children.

Perhaps you'd best check on your child and take a good look and listen. Maybe grandma's "soap in the mouth method" wasn't all bad.

M.C. Wuest

It was a Sunday morning, April 16th, and he was sunning on his rug on our front deck. Then he left to make his rounds.

You see, it was his job to check everything. Anyone coming in or leaving our house had to be inspected. If you passed the test, and everyone did, you received a prize - a shoe, a sock, or whatever was nearby. He was always the perfect host.

He was a special guy, our Thunder. One time on a vacation in Northern Michigan, we put him in a kennel. For our kids, the vacation was too long and when we returned, it was just in time because the vet said he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. That was the last time our family was separated.

When we changed homes, he rode shotgun in the moving van, 'cause that was his job, to see that everything was carried out properly.

So, one day after his fifth birthday, we lost our wonderful Great Dane. We think someone stole him. So, Mister, whoever you are, give him lots of love and affection, because you didn't take just a beautiful dog, you took a great part of our family.

Jack H. Root

## Just One Of Those Days

The course of true love never did run smooth, but we know a young man who is still smarting from two of "those days" that occurred back to back, just before the spring thaw.

The young man in question had eyes for an "older" girl who is a junior in high school (he claims he is only a sophomore.) It was that age difference that prevented him from getting better acquainted with her, because he was afraid of her rejection.

His buddy urged him to be brave, and overcome his fears, and approach her anyway -- and on one particularly miserable Saturday, the young man's father, seeing his son moping around, and remembering his youth, offered the keys to his new Cadillac to the boys so they could try the car out.

That seemed to present the perfect opportunity, and the perfect vehicle, for a surprise visit to the home of the young lady in question. They boys could say they just happened to be "cruising" in the neighborhood, and stop in.

Unfortunately for romance, the road in front of her house was a mess where melting ice had solidified in chunks here and there, and as our hero turned into the driveway, the car got caught on an ice chunk.

In the meantime, the heroine's sister had been watching for the mail, and had seen the car turning in, and notified the rest of the family that company was arriving. That brought the whole family to the window to see who was in the driveway, just as the two boys got out to survey the situation.

The object of their intention recognized them, and fearing that witnesses would increase their embarrassment moved everyone away from the window, and would not allow her father or anyone else to give them a hand with the car.

The two young men worked for a half hour before freeing the car, and then, humiliated, they jumped in and drove off.

The next day, however, they resolved to try again, and got stuck again. That was enough for the hero of the tale. The young lady has not seen hide nor hair of him again except at a distance. She hopes he'll try again now that spring is here, however.

"Say You Saw it  
in The Reminder"

**Visit Bordines!**  
A Gardeners Paradise

8600 Dixie Hwy.  
1/4 mile north of I-75  
Clarkston

1985 S. Rochester Rd.  
1 1/2 miles north of M-59  
Rochester

Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Oak Hill**  
Auto Parts

3970 M-15, Clarkston  
625-5881


**The Complete Parts Store**  
For Auto-Trucks-Vans-Heavy Equipment

Distributor of FRAM FILTERS	Distributor of MONROE SHOCKS
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Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sun.  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat.  
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**Grand Opening Sale**  
STILL IN PROGRESS  
UNTIL  
April 30

Come in and Browse thru  
Our Gardening Specials



**The Ortonville Stockyard**  
COMPLETE FEED STORE & GARDEN CENTER  
Corner of M-15 & Mill St. Open Mon.-Sat.  
Closed Sunday 9 to 6



<b>Cutex Polish Remover</b> 4 oz. 2/79¢	<b>Tinactin Cream</b> 15 gm. \$2.09
<b>Maalox or Maalox Plus Suspension</b> 12 oz. \$1.49	<b>Allbee with C Vitamins</b> 100's \$4.19
<b>Micropore First Aid Tape</b> R-4 or BR-2 1" x 180" 69¢	<b>Flexsol 6 oz. or Preflex 45 cc</b> \$1.59
<b>Chloraseptic</b> 6 oz. Liquid \$1.19	<b>Pepto-Bismol</b> 8 oz. Liquid \$1.11

**It's Savings Time**

**Hallman Apothecary**  
4 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON 625-1700  
STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 2



700 ORTONVILLE RD. (M-16)

# HAMADY

Complete Food Center

# IN ORTONVILLE!

**North Oakland County's Newest Food Store**

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAYS 9 TO 9

**With The BEST FOOD  
VALUES IN TOWN!!**

**STOP - SHOP - COMPARE!**

**..... YOU'LL SAVE MONEY .....**

(THESE BONUS COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT ORTONVILLE OR HOLLY HAMADY STORES)

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

**Miracle Whip**

QUART  
JAR

**69¢**

with coupon below

HAWTHORNE HOUSE LO-FAT

**Gallon Milk**

GALLON  
JUG

**88¢**

with coupon below

HAMADY COUPON

Kraft Salad Dressing  
**MIRACLE WHIP**

QUART  
JAR

**69¢**

LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY  
VALID THRU MON., 5/1/78-H

**SAVE**

**30¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Hawthorne House Lo-Fat  
**GALLON MILK**

PLASTIC  
JUG

**88¢**

LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY  
VALID THRU MON., 5/1/78-H

**SAVE**

**51¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

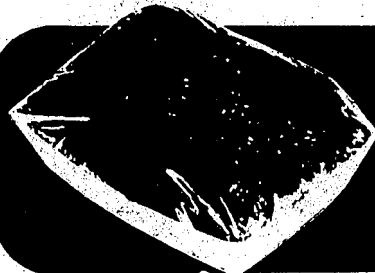


**MOST STORES OPEN**  
**DAILY 8<sup>AM</sup> - 11<sup>PM</sup>**  
**SUNDAY 10<sup>AM</sup> - 9<sup>PM</sup>**

# HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

**we welcome**  
 **FOOD STAMPS**



*Pure Beef-Fresh Ground*  
**HAMBURG**

**LB. 88¢**



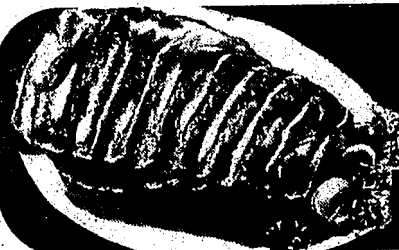
*Whole-Sliced Free*  
**PORK LOINS**

QUARTER LOIN  
 SLICED INTO 9/11 CHOPS

**\$1<sup>18</sup>**

**LB.**

**\$1<sup>08</sup>**



*Farmer Peet Fresh Small*  
**SPARERIBS**

15-LB. BOX  
**\$18<sup>99</sup>**

**LB.**

**\$1<sup>28</sup>**



*Boneless Chuck* TABLE TRIM'D  
**ROAST or STEAK**

WESTERN  
 GRAIN FED  
 STEER BEEF

**LB.**

**\$1<sup>28</sup>**



JET-FRESH, ISLAND RIPE

**Hawaiian  
 PINEAPPLE**  
**99¢**  
5-SIZE  
 EACH



CALIFORNIA

**Red Ripe  
 Strawberries**  
**79¢**  
SEE-THRU  
 QUART  
 BOX



FLORIDA WHITE

**Seedless  
 GRAPEFRUIT**  
**12 \$1<sup>59</sup>**  
IN A BAG

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**Large Eggs**  
**49¢**  
GRADE A  
 DOZEN  
 CARTON

with coupon below

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**White Bread**  
**4 \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
LARGE  
 20-OZ.  
 LOAVES

with coupon below

CHUNK, LIGHT MEAT

**Starkist Tuna**  
**48¢**  
IN OIL OR  
 WATER  
 6½-OZ.  
 CAN

with coupon below

**HAMADY COUPON**

Hawthorne House Grade A  
**LARGE EGGS**  
**49¢**  
DOZEN  
 CARTON

LIMIT-2 PER FAMILY  
 VALID THRU MON., 5/1/78-H

**SAVE  
 UP TO  
 32¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**HAMADY COUPON**

Hawthorne House Sliced  
**WHITE BREAD**  
**4 \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
20-OZ.  
 LOAVES

LIMIT-4 PER FAMILY  
 VALID THRU MON., 5/1/78-H

**SAVE  
 UP TO  
 34¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**HAMADY COUPON**

Starkist Light Meat  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
**48¢**  
IN OIL OR  
 WATER  
 6½-OZ. CAN

LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY  
 VALID THRU MON., 5/1/78-H

**SAVE  
 UP TO  
 21¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

NO SALES TO DEALERS - REASONABLE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., APRIL 25 THRU MON., MAY 1, 1978

# HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

PINK OR LEMON

**hawthorne house**

**DISH LIQUID**

SAVE 14¢

QUART BOTTLE

**43¢**

4¢ OFF LABEL  
**LIFEBUOY SOAP**

BATH BAR **31¢**

30¢ OFF LABEL  
**DERMAGE**

48-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.59**

7¢ OFF LABEL HEAVY DUTY  
**LAUNDRY PUREX**

42-OZ. PKG. **95¢**

ROOM DEODORIZER  
**GLADE SOLID**

6-OZ. PKG. **39¢**



DOLE HAWAIIAN

**PINEAPPLE**

Sliced, Crushed, Chunks  
IN JUICE OR SYRUP

20-OZ. CAN

**53¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL  
 **AJAX CLEANSER**

21-OZ. CAN **37¢**

3-VARIETIES  
**PILLSBURY FIGURINES**

7-OZ. PKG. **\$1.25**

PILLSBURY EXTRA LITE  
**PANCAKE MIX**

2-LB. PKG. **73¢**

PILLSBURY (2 VARIETIES)  
**INSTANT BREAKFAST**

12 1/4-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

NON RETURN REG. OR 1-CAL  
**VERNORS**

SAVE 44¢ 8 PAK 16-OZ. **\$1.79**

LEMON-LIME  
**GATORADE DRINK**

QUART BOTTLE **49¢**



CAMPBELL'S

**VEGETABLE SOUP**

Or Vegetarian

**5** 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FRANCO-AMERICAN  
**RAVIOLO'S**

15-OZ. CAN **43¢**

VAN CAMP'S  
**PORK AND BEANS**

LB. CAN **28¢**

VAN CAMP'S NEW ORLEANS  
**KIDNEY BEANS**

15-OZ. CAN **28¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
**BEEF RAVIOLI**

40-OZ. CAN **\$1.15**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE  
**SPAGHETTI w/Meatballs**

40-OZ. CAN **\$1.15**

MUSHROOM, CHICKEN OR BROWN  
**HEINZ GRAVY**

12-OZ. JAR **42¢**

50¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT

**Gallon Wisk**

SAVE UP TO 70¢

PLASTIC JUG

**\$4.59**

THREE FLAVORS

**Faygo Pop**

SAVE 16¢

64-OZ. BOTTLE

**63¢**

BROAD-WIDE-MEDIUM

**Dutch Maid Noodles**

SAVE 16¢

LB. BAG

**43¢**

MARIO  
MANZANILLA STUFFED  
**OLIVES**  
12-OZ. JAR  
**\$1.89**

Wishbone  
**DRESSING**  
CALIFORNIA ONION  
8-OZ. BOTTLE **63¢**  
SWEET 'N' SPICY  
8-OZ. BOTTLE **57¢**

HORMEL  
REGULAR OR HOT  
**CHILI WITH BEANS**  
15-OZ. CAN  
**59¢**

SMUCKER'S  
**TOPPINGS**  
BUTTERSCOTCH 12-OZ. JAR **59¢**  
STRAWBERRY 12-OZ. JAR **67¢**  
PINEAPPLE 12-OZ. JAR **69¢**  
CARAMEL 12-OZ. JAR **59¢**  
PEANUT BUTTER 11 1/2-OZ. JAR **57¢**

BREAST O'CHICKEN  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **69¢**  
GRANULAR  
**SANI-FLUSH**  
34-OZ. CAN **75¢**  
TEXIZE  
**GREASE RELIEF**  
22-OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**  
WINDOW CLEANER  
**EASY-OFF**  
18 1/2-OZ. AEROSOL **63¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
**CHEESE PIZZA**  
15 1/2-OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
QUINLAN  
**TINY PRETZELS**  
8-OZ. PKG. **53¢**  
EXTRA WIDE  
**GLAD WRAP**  
150-FT. ROLL **59¢**  
INSTANT  
**SUNRISE COFFEE**  
2-OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

## health & beauty aids

**SCHICK BLADES**



PLATINUM PLUS  
**INJECTOR**  
7-CT. PKG. **\$1.25**  
BLADE II  
5-CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.08**  
Agree Hair Rinse  
REGULAR, OILY OR X-BODY  
12-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

Q-TIP  
**Cotton Balls**  
65-CT. BOX  
**49¢**

EXTRA STRENGTH  
**TYLENOL**  
100-CT. BOTTLE  
**\$2.19**

**CURAD BANDAGES**  
Transparent-Plastic  
80-CT. BOX  
**69¢**

GILLETTE  
**Trac II BLADES**  
15¢ OFF LABEL  
5-CT. PKG. **99¢**

Neo-Synephrine  
**LONG ACTING SPRAY**  
1/2-OZ. PACKAGE  
**\$1.29**

GILLETTE  
**TRAC II SHAVE CREAM**  
11-OZ. AEROSOL  
**\$1.19**

40¢ OFF LABEL  
**Selsun Blue SHAMPOO**  
8-OZ. BOTTLE  
**\$2.59**

Revlon Flex  
**BANDRUFF SHAMPOO**  
12-OZ. BOTTLE  
**\$1.69**

**DI-GEL LIQUID**  
12-OZ. BOTTLE  
**\$1.29**

**Excedrin**  
100-CT. BOTTLE  
**\$1.59**

**Mycitracin OINTMENT**  
5-OZ. TUBE  
**97¢**

**ULTRA BAN**  
Roll-On  
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED  
1.5-OZ. BOTTLE  
**89¢**

REGULAR  
**Bugs Bunny VITAMINS**  
100-CT. BOTTLE  
**\$2.49**

18¢ OFF LABEL  
**Ultra Brite Toothpaste**  
6-OZ. TUBE  
**86¢**

Preparation H  
**OINTMENT**  
1-OZ. TUBE **\$1.59**  
**SUPPOSITORY**  
12-CT. BOX **\$1.99**

9¢ OFF LABEL  
**HAIR DRESSING**  
1.5-OZ. TUBE  
**\$1.06**

## bakery

HAMBURGER OR CONEY

**hawthorne house BUNS**

Super Value! **2** 8-CT. PKGS. **79¢**

COOKBOOK  
**CINNAMON ROLLS**  
8-CT. PKG. **69¢**  
COOKBOOK  
**JUMBO VARIETY DONUTS**  
12-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**  
LITTLE PEOPLE (4-FLAVORS)  
**LUNCH CAKES**  
12-CT. PKG. **63¢**  
SLICED  
**SCHAFFER HILLBILLY BREAD**  
24-OZ. LOAF **67¢**  
HOME PRIDE WHITE  
**BUTTER TOP BREAD**  
20-OZ. LOAF **63¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**Butter Split-Top WHITE BREAD**

SAVE 19¢ **2** 24-OZ. LOAVES **95¢**



HAWTHORNE HOUSE

# TOMATO CATSUP

26-OZ. BOTTLE

**59¢**

Extra Value!



HAWTHORNE HOUSE

# POTATO CHIPS

9-OZ. BAG

**49¢**

SAVE 20¢



THREE FLAVORS

# HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

64-OZ. BOTTLE

**73¢**

Super Value!

- VLASIC HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS QT. JAR **73¢**
- POLISH OR KOSHER VLASIC DILL PICKLES QT. JAR **69¢**
- 20¢ OFF LABEL CALGONITE 50-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 80-CT. PKG. **49¢**
- KRAFT LO-CAL 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**
- KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD 24-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

- JEFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 5 8½-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**
- PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX 22½-OZ. PKG. **\$1.05**
- ORTEGA TACO SHELLS 10-CT. PKG. **69¢**
- FAMILY PAK NORTHERN NAPKINS 140-CT. PKG. **59¢**
- GLAD 3-MIL TRASH BAGS 8-CT. PKG. **\$1.29**
- ASSORTED 9-LIVES CATFOOD 4 6½-OZ. CANS **89¢**



ASSORTED ECONOMY

# SCOTT

300-CT. NAPKINS

**99¢**

SAVE 10¢

PKG.

KRAFT REAL

## Mayonnaise

SAVE 10¢

QUART JAR

**\$1.19**

STAYFREE (BONUS PAK)

## Maxi-Pads

SAVE 10¢

36-CT. PKG.

**\$1.79**

GLAD

## Trash Bags

SAVE 50¢

20-CT. PKG.

**\$1.69**

- KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR **72¢**
- INSTANT NESCAFE COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR **\$2.39**
- INSTANT NESCAFE COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR **\$4.69**
- BETTY CROCKER FAMILY BROWNIE MIX 22½-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- KRAFT NOODLES w/CHICKEN 7-OZ. PKG. **55¢**
- RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 3-KINDS QT. JAR **\$1.09**
- POMPEIAN PURE OLIVE OIL 8-OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**
- 10¢ OFF BREEZE DETERGENT 38-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

Wizard Owl

AIR FRESHNER

2-OZ. PACKAGE

**95¢**

VANISH

CRYSTALS

BOWL CLEANER

34-OZ. CAN

**72¢**

Mr. Muscle

OVEN CLEANER

16-OZ. CAN

**\$1.25**

MIRACLE WHITE

Super Cleaner

GALLON JUG

**\$2.99**

6-pack \$1.05

1120 VALUE

6-CT. PKG. **79¢**

dairy

Margarine Quarters

Blue Bonnet

POUND CARTON

**43¢**

SAVE 10¢

FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE 2-PAK 16-OZ. <b>89¢</b>	STELLA MOZZARELLA SQUARE CHEESE LB. PKG. <b>\$1.55</b>
SHREDDED CHEESE PIZZA-MATE 8-OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	KRAFT MILD COLBY CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b>
HUNGRY JACK FLAKY BISCUITS 4 8-OZ. TUBES <b>95¢</b>	LIGHT & LIVELY CHEESE SINGLES 12-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b>
MCDONALD CHOCOLATE MILK 2 QUART CARTONS <b>89¢</b>	KRAFT SLICED AGED SWISS CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>
MCDONALD SOUR CREAM 1-PINT CARTON <b>59¢</b>	SHARP CHEESE FOOD KRAFT SINGLES 12-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.15</b>

MCDONALD QUALITY CHEK'D

QUART Half 'N' Half **53¢**

SAVE 34¢

CARTON

MERICO

Texas Style BISCUITS

2 10-CT. TUBES **29¢**

frozen foods

Sausage, Hamburg, Pepperoni

Totino Pizzas

13-OZ. PKG.

**75¢**

SAVE 14¢

BANQUET ROTINI SUPPER 2-LB. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b>	NATURAL SUN 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN <b>39¢</b>
MRS. PAUL'S ONION RINGS 9-OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	NATURAL SUN FROZEN LEMONADE 5 6-OZ. CANS <b>88¢</b>
GREEN GIANT CORN, PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES 10-OZ. PKG. <b>48¢</b>	DOWNYFLAKE HOMEMADE WAFFLES 12-OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>
RICH'S COFFEE RICH 1-PINT CARTON <b>29¢</b>	CHEF PIERRE APPLE DUMPLINGS 2-LB. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>
RICH'S WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 PAK 1-LB. LOAVES <b>99¢</b>	NUTWOOD FARM GLAZED DONUTS 12-CT. PKG. <b>73¢</b>

SHREDDED POTATOES

BIRDS EYE Hash Browns

2 24-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

CARNIVAL 4-FLAVORS

1½-GALLON ICE CREAM

SAVE 26¢

CARTON

**89¢**



# HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

## butcher shop meats



CENTER CUT TABLE TRIM'D

**ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.68**  
LB.

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR CHEESE **\$1.38**  
12-OZ. PKG.

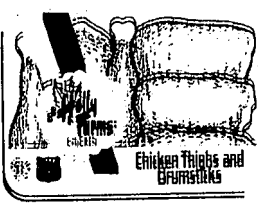
BANABIAN BRAND **\$2.08**  
HERRUD BACON LB.

VANDERBRINK **\$2.18**  
HAM LOAF 2-LB. PKG.

TENNESSEE MILD OR HOT

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**

**\$1.29** 1-LB. ROLL  
**\$2.58** 2-LB. ROLL



HOLLY FARMS WHOLE

**Chicken Legs**  
THIGHS OR COMBINATION  
DRUMS & THIGHS

**88¢**  
LB.

RICH'S **58¢**  
TURKEY FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG.

HYGRADE SMOKED **\$1.08**  
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB.

BUTCHER BOY (Any Size Piece) **48¢**  
BRAUNSHWEIGER LB.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

**CHICKEN LIVERS**

**68¢**  
LB.



BANQUET FROZEN

**COOKED CHICKEN**

**\$3.58**  
3 1/2-LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER GOLD BUTS **\$1.48**  
VARIETY PAK 12-OZ. PKG.

PESCHKE **\$1.08**  
RING BOLOGNA LB.

SKINLESS FRANKS **\$1.48**  
BALL PARK LB. PKG.

TABLE TRIM'D

**BONELESS BEEF STEW**

**\$1.48**  
LB.



PESCHKE NEW SIZE

**SKINLESS WIENERS**

**\$1.18**  
8-TO THE POUND  
LB. PKG.

HEHRUD COOKED **\$2.38**  
SLICED HAM LB. PKG.

BUTCHER BOY COOKED **\$1.78**  
SHAVED HAM 12-OZ. PKG.

HIGHLINER **\$1.38**  
PERCH FILLETS 12-OZ. PKG.

LEAN STREAKED

**ARMOUR Dry Salt Pork**

**88¢**  
LB.

FARMER PEET BABY

**Bonanza Ham** **\$1.98**  
LB.

PAN READY

**Fresh Smelt** **68¢**  
LB.

SALAY'S MICH. GRADE 1

**Bologna** **\$1.18**  
REGULAR LB. PKG.  
OR THICK  
SLICED

FRESH FROZEN

**Cod Fillets** **\$1.28**  
LB.

## fresh fruits & vegetables

RED RIPE **25¢**  
WATERMELON LB.

FLORIDA **\$1.00**  
RED RADISHES 3 1-LB. BAGS

WASHINGTON APPLES **\$1.89**  
RED DELICIOUS 16 IN A BAG

FLORIDA JUICY **\$1.99**  
ORANGES 16 IN A BAG

FOR STRAWBERRY DESSERTS **69¢**  
SOLO GLAZE 16-OZ. JAR

**IDAHO BAKERS**



U.S. No. 1 POTATOES

**15 \$1.99**  
POUND BAG

CALIFORNIA

**GOLDEN CARROTS**

**2 49¢**  
LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA 113-SIZE

**VALENCIA ORANGES**

**24 \$1.99**  
IN A BAG

RENDENBACHER GOURMET **\$1.79**  
POPCORN 30-OZ. JAR

VELVET ROASTED **\$1.49**  
PEANUTS 1 1/2-LB. BAG

SUN MAID SEEDLESS **\$1.19**  
RAISINS 16-OZ. BOX

DEL MONTE BREAKFAST **39¢**  
SWEET YAMS LB.

CALVERT PARK **\$1.99**  
GRASS SEED 5-LB. BAG

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**Weed 'N' Feed FERTILIZER**

**\$3.79**  
BAG  
5-BAGS **\$17.99**

**SAVE UP TO 40¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**Seald-Sweet PINK GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS**

**99¢**  
26-OZ. JAR  
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY

VALID THRU MON., 5/1/78-H  
HAMADY COUPON

PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE

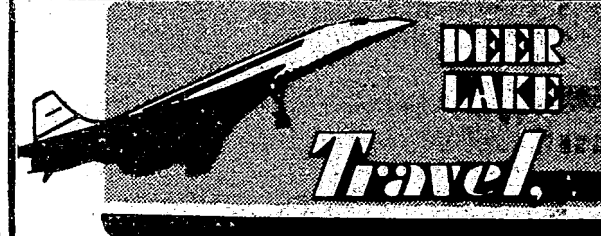


# FUTRELL & FUTRELL RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS REAL ESTATE

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

# CLARKSTON CINEMA

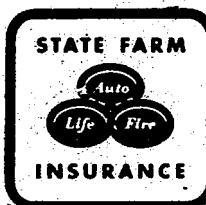
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ence Twp. Senior  
Citizens Lunches  
12-1 every Monday  
thru Friday

<p><b>1</b> sun</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary 6:30 at Howe's Sr. Citizen Bowling 1 p.m. Howe's Lanes Clarkston Garden Club</p>	<p><b>2</b> mon</p> <p>Clarkston Village Planning Commission 7:30 Village Hall</p>	<p><b>3</b> tue</p> <p>Independence Twp. Board 7:30 Twp. Hall Sr. Citizen Cards at Ind. Center 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>4</b> wed</p> <p>Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30 Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00</p>	<p><b>5</b> thur</p> <p>Artrain meeting 8:00 Village Hall Clarkston Eagles Men meet 8:00 Independence Center Immunization Clinic Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00 a.m. Sr. Citizen Bingo 1 p.m. Twp. Hall</p>	<p><b>6</b> fri</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr. Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8 Sr. Citizen Movies at Township Hall 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>7</b> sat</p>
<p><b>8</b> sun</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30 Sr. Citizen Bowling</p>	<p><b>9</b> mon</p> <p>Clarkston School Board Board Office 8:00 Clarkston Village Council at Village Hall 7:30</p>	<p><b>10</b> tue</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Cards 1 p.m. Jaycees 7:30 Church of the Resurrection Red Cross Blood Pressure Class</p>	<p><b>11</b> wed</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00 Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30 Parents Without Partners-David Belisle V.F.W.</p>	<p><b>12</b> thur</p> <p>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</p>	<p><b>13</b> fri</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr. Ten Nights in a Barroom Depot Theatre Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8 Sr. Citizens Movies at Township Hall 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>14</b> sat</p> <p>Ten Nights in a Barroom Depot Theatre</p>
<p><b>15</b> sun</p> <p>Ten Nights in a Barroom Depot Theatre</p>	<p><b>16</b> mon</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30 Sr. Citizen bowling-Howe's 1 pm</p>	<p><b>17</b> tue</p> <p>Ind. Twp. Board Twp. Hall 7:30</p>	<p><b>18</b> wed</p> <p>Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00 Jaycees at Columbiere College 7:30 Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30</p>	<p><b>19</b> thur</p> <p>Artrain meeting 8:00 Village Hall Sr. Citizen Racquetball 9:00 Eagles Men meet 8:00 Ind. Twp. Bingo 1:00 Twp. Hall Ten Nights in a Barroom Depot Theatre for benefit Jaycees &amp; Jaycees Burn Center</p>	<p><b>20</b> fri</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr. Clarkston Eagles Fish Fry 5-8 Ten Nights in a Barroom Depot Theatre</p>	<p><b>21</b> sat</p> <p>J.C. sponsoring Walkathon for Independence Center Ten Nights in a Barroom Depot Theatre</p>
<p><b>22</b> sun</p> <p>Eagles Men's Initiation 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>23</b> mon</p> <p>Clarkston Rotary Howe's 6:30 Sr. Citizens Bowling</p>	<p><b>24</b> tue</p> <p>Independence Center Blood Pressure Clinic 10-2 Sr. Citizen Cards at Independ- ence Center 1:00 pm</p>	<p><b>25</b> wed</p> <p>Parents Without Partners-David Belisle V.F.W. Sr. Citizens Open Gym 9:30 Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00</p>	<p><b>26</b> thur</p> <p>Eagles Womens 7:00 Clarkston Eagles Mens Meeting 8:00 Free Blood Pressure Clinic 10-2 at Independence Center for Brandon, Independence and Springfield</p>	<p><b>27</b> fri</p> <p>TOPS 9:30-11 Gingelville Comm. Ctr. Sr. Citizens Movies 1 pm Township Hall</p>	<p><b>28</b> sat</p>
<p><b>29</b> sun</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Bowling at Howe's 1 p.m. Clarkston Rotary at Howe's 6:30</p>	<p><b>30</b> mon</p> <p>Sr. Citizen Cards at Independence Center 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>31</b> tue</p> <p>Sr. Senior Open Gym 9:30 Clarkston Eagles Bingo 7:00</p>	<p><b>MAY</b></p>			<p>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</p>



Pictured left to right - Sue Bentley, Erin White, Renee Weaver, Kathy Wyckoff, Kim Schebor, Lori Thompson, Sue Ruelle

### Fourteen BOEC Members Were in State Competition

The Clarkston BOEC Club had fourteen member entries in the State Competition Conference held on March 12 and 13, at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield.

1800 regional winners, representing ten different Michigan regions attended the conference, and a banquet at the Raleigh House in Southfield on the 13th was the scene of trophy presentations to the winners.

Clarkston winners were:

Renee Weaver - 1st place Miss BOEC (outstanding business student of the year)  
1st place Receptionist

Kathy Wyckoff - 4th place General Clerk II  
Sue Bentley - 5th place Records Management (Filing)  
Kim Schebor - 6th place Records Management  
Lori Thompson - 6th place General Clerk I  
Erin White and Kathy Wyckoff won 3rd place for Chapter of the year. The Chapter documentation was prepared by these two girls.

Chris Blumenshien and Sue Ruelle won 2nd place out of 113 entries for their Chapter Activities Scrapbook. This is a chronological listing of all events of the chapter in pictures and written documentation. A theme was chosen, and all activities were entered around the theme.

Renee Weaver and Sue Ruelle, representatives for the Scrapbook, will enter National Competition which will be held April 29 through May 2 in Detroit.

The Clarkston BOEC Club is sponsored by Mrs. Ann Reeves and Mrs. JoAnn Eaton, business teachers at Clarkston High School.

### "Busy Bees" Has a Bowling League

"Busy Bees" has a bowling league with twelve four-man teams. Soon to finish the season, the league will hold a banquet and present trophies.

As a service project, 4-H members from Springfield and Rose Townships combine and help with an annual township clean-up.

Horse related projects have become so numerous that Davisburg Hoofbeats Horse Club was formed.

A trail ride is planned for April 22 and monthly until September. July 16 is set for a horse show.

Hoofbeats has a Handicapped Riding Program planned for April. Members help lead horses and hold riders on the horses.

Mrs. Ferna Marlowe of Rose Center Road has been General Leader for six years. She has been sewing leader ten years.

Mrs. Marlowe feels that as project leaders, adults have better contact with members.

When asked what benefits the members get from 4-H, Mrs. Marlowe stated, "Three things - leadership, community service and learning. There are so many projects, each child is bound to find something he likes. Most important, having fun, but still learning something you're interested in."

### The Newcomer To the Area

by Sharon Stuffleben

Let's face it, the Clarkston area is a much desired area. Earl Moon, who works with Duane Hursfall Realty, says that people tell him they like the area's beauty and charming downtown. People see Clarkston. They like it and they want to build or buy here, he says. More and more people are also desiring to live farther away from Detroit, and Clarkston offers easy access to I-75 and an easy commute to Detroit.

A move or a transfer into a new area affects an entire family, including the mother.

It is usually she who meets the neighbors first. It is she who volunteers for various school or community activities.

So there she is - a strange person in an unfamiliar area. She is the new person. What are her concerns, her desires, and her ambitions?

Darlene Darby, who headed the Welcome Wagon service for the Clarkston area for seven months, said that the most common desire of the women she called on with Welcome Wagon was the desire for a newcomer's club. Several of the women who are transferred from state to state rely heavily on a newcomer's club for information about the area before they arrive in their new town.

The Reminder talked with three new women to the area and posed the following questions to them. They were asked what they considered to be the major problem in their move.

Geri Allison, who moved to Clarkston this past August, said that meeting people was her major problem, along with helping her two children to feel secure and adjusted to the move, their new friends and their new school.

Anne Marie Duncan said that she and her husband were also concerned about meeting people. Their background had been army post life since Jim Duncan graduated from West Point. Post life is open and friendly because everyone is new and willing to extend themselves. Anne Marie was concerned that it would be difficult to meet people in a community which has family ties and roots.

Whereas, Geri and Anne Marie were concerned about meeting people, Shirley Redden, another newcomer, did not have this problem. Shirley and her husband moved to Clarkston from Ohio and both of them work full time, so Shirley immediately met people through her job.

The three ladies were then asked how they went about meeting people.

Shirley explained she met most of her friends through her work. Anne Marie had no time to wait in meeting people. She had been here for one week when a neighbor invited the Duncans to a New Year's Eve party.

Geri Allison agrees with Anne Marie that a friendly neighbor is a real bonus to a newcomer, but Geri feels that even under the best circumstances the new person has difficulties.

Fresh in mind are all of the old friends left behind and the process of building new relationships takes time. Geri feels it is very difficult and she believes women should get out and volunteer for PTA work and other various community activities.

Both women agree that their involvement in their children's nursery school has helped them meet people and they also feel their involvement with their church has been a way to get acquainted.

What drew these women and their families to the Clarkston area? Each woman said essentially the same thing. They found attractive the feeling of community continuity. They liked the idea that Clarkston is not one large subdivision or simply a "bedroom" community.

All the women felt Clarkston had much to offer their children and and felt the schools were good. These women said they liked the village appearance and the historic area of Clarkston. Also mentioned was the idea of small town festivities such as parades.

When asked what Clarkston could offer but does not offer the newcomer, both Geri and Anne Marie agreed that a newcomer's club would be invaluable. These clubs give new people an opportunity to meet one another and discover through a newcomer's newsletter the various events in the area which might be of interest to its members.

Because of her work, Shirley did not feel the need of a newcomer's club as much as the other women. However, she did feel the area could use more public tennis courts and perhaps a public swimming pool. Anne Marie felt that it was helpful having a map of the area, and she feels a publication listing doctors, stores and other general information would be useful.



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by Sharon Stiffelbein  
Let's face it, the Clarkson area is a much desired area. Earl Moon, who works with Duane Hurstall

# It cost about 50 million extra dollars to keep the power in your hands.

## Here's why:

Severe weather and a long coal strike forced Detroit Edison to turn to supplementary fuels and power sources to maintain uninterrupted electric service during January, February and March.

If coal had run out, many people might have been put out of work, as in some other states. And a lot of people would have been without electricity during rotating blackouts.

But here in southeastern Michigan, Detroit Edison and the Michigan Public Service Commission felt the higher cost of providing continued electric power to keep factories running and people at work was worth it.

So Detroit Edison stretched coal supplies by burning additional amounts of natural gas and oil — which cost more than twice as much as coal. Detroit Edison had to purchase extra electric power from Canadian sources, as well.

The total cost: about 50 million extra dollars for January, February and March.

The result: higher electric bills in April, May and June.

Not one cent of the increase pays for other costs of providing electricity. Not one cent goes into Detroit Edison's profits.

When considering the alternatives, Detroit Edison hopes you agree that higher electric bills are a reasonable price to pay to have kept the power in your hands.

Remember, you can continue to limit the size of your electric bill by using energy wisely.

# Detroit Edison



No use sitting alone in your room  
Come hear the music play  
Life is a cabaret, my friends  
Come to the Cabaret!

The Clarkston area now has a cabaret where you can meet your friends, dine on plain good food, and hear music. It's appropriately called The Clarkston Cabaret.

The Clarkston Cabaret is located at 6761 Dixie Highway at M-15. New owner Gary Regentin is proud to announce the opening of the Cabaret's kitchen facilities. He described to me some of the delectable menu choices: "We're going to have a full line of sandwiches (roast beef, corned beef, pastrami, hamburgers, etc.) plus many french-fried items such as potatoes, mushrooms, onion rings and cauliflower." These last choices particularly interested this reporter, for I really enjoy Japanese tempura and if Gary would throw in a few deep-fried shrimp or hunks of squid with a little sauce for dipping, I wouldn't have to drive so far for this

delicacy.

Gary also mentioned that homemade soups would be served every day. He continued by highlighting his spare ribs: "I'm going to have the same ribs that have made so many other area places famous." I'm anxious to try the Cabaret's ribs, because even though he didn't mention names, I think I can guess what restaurants Gary is referring to.

Family dining was really stressed when I talked to Gary. He is even contemplating having Sunday rib and chicken specials and naturally a Friday night fish fry.

The Don Schafer Group will be appearing at the Clarkston Cabaret for two weeks beginning May 4. I never had the opportunity to see Schafer perform, but you can bet I'm going to catch his show and try some of Gary's tempting menu in the near future.

While I'm on the subject of the Clarkston Cabaret, it is worth mentioning that the previous owner of that building is now housed farther down Dixie (at 2675 Dixie in Pontiac) in the Sailmaker Lounge. Appearing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Sailmaker is Bayou, a band made up of Bob Rutzen, Norm Traham and Dick Sweeney. On Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday the Sailmaker offers for your listening pleasure That Damn Band featuring Mike Fuller.

If you drive just a short way north on Dixie you will find another new place to enjoy for an evening out. The owners are the same, but the Lion's Den at 7504 Dixie in Clarkston is now the Deer Lake Inn. Sugar, an employee of the Inn, says that not only has the name been changed, but the atmosphere as well. The Deer Lake Inn offers Robby Robinson at the piano bar Wednesday through Sunday. According to Sugar, the evenings are filled with middle-aged couples enjoying a good old-fashioned sing along!

## Open Art Competition

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor an open art competition at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center on Sunday, April 30 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Monday, May 1st from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Any artistic medium may be utilized, but all artwork must be original, and must relate to the theme of Chinese New Year 4679, "The Year of the Horse."

Entry forms, artwork, entry fees, and hanging fees must be turned in on Friday, April 28 between 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

For more information, call Rod Whaley at 858-5384, or 858-0906.

## Woodland and Wildflowers Walk At Independence-Oaks

Kathleen Dougherty, parks naturalist of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will guide a two-hour woodland and wildflowers walk along the Independence-Oaks hiking trails on May 6th at 1:30 p.m. Walkers are to meet at the new boathouse.

On Friday, May 12th at 8:30 p.m., a frog hunt will be held, and native frogs will be discussed through sight and sound for 1½ hours.

Frog fanciers should meet at the boathouse, dressed for the weather, and should have a flashlight and friend with them. An additional frog hunt is scheduled for Saturday, May 27 at 8:30 p.m.

APPEARING:



2675 Dixie Highway

Sailmaker Lounge

Pontiac

## Clarkston Players Present Ten Nights in a Barroom

### CVP Prepares for Hisses and Boos

Theatre-goers are invited to spend "Ten Nights in a Barroom" with the Clarkston Village Players beginning May 12. Actually that's the title of their next production, a musical melodrama in three acts dealing with, as you might have guessed, temperance.

The plot centers around the raid of the local tavern, the Sickle and Sheaf, by the wives of Cedarville trying to get their errant husbands back home. It is the age old controversy of good versus evil. Will temperance triumph over booze?

Al Bartlett has been cast as tavern owner Simon Slade, Homer Biondi is the villain Harvey Green, and Russ Inman, the town drunk Joe Morgan.

Goldie Hills, the saloon girl with a heart of gold, will be played by Linda Porter. Miriam Parr has been cast as Little Mary Morgan, Joe's daughter, who meets an untimely end. Mary Lou Skowronski is Mehitabel Cartwright, a virtuous woman, and Sample Swichel, a rounder who goes straight, will be played by Larry Bates.

Other members of the cast include Bob Arend, Gary Stelmach, Denny and Sue LaLone, Judy Rood, Jan Malane, Marlene Sewick, Kathy Richardson and Mike Burdick.

Script director for the melodrama is Jim Tyrrell with musical director Barb Steele. The producer is Howard Webster and accompanist is Cindy Inman.

Play dates for "Ten Nights in a Barroom" are May 12, 13, 14, 18, 19 and 20. The evening of May 18 is a benefit night for the Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes.

## Artrain Fund-raiser

Artrain has a fund-raiser scheduled for Saturday, May 6 in the village of Clarkston, coinciding with Spring Stroll Days, the grand opening of the Pontiac State Bank and a kite-flying contest sponsored by the Emporium.

Payment of \$5.00 will put the person of your choice in jail for one half hour. He'll have to pay another \$5.00 to get out.

Jail and Bail hours are from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Come and see who's behind bars!

## Cultural Enrichment Meeting

Parents and anyone else interested in the cultural enrichment of the Clarkston Schools are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 26 at 2 p.m. at the home of Ann Glenn, 10175 Reese Road, Clarkston.

Cultural enrichment includes such things as earlier elementary music, the addition of stringed instruments, art, gym, more electives, and the encouragement of individual study.

For more information, call 625-2775 or 394-0425.

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## Clarkston School Board Candidates



Cooper



Smith



Bullard



Chaustowich

### Michael D. Barron

Michael D. Barron, 34, lives at 9935 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township with his wife Phyllis and their three children, ages 15, 17 and 3½. The teenagers attend Clarkston High School. The Barrons have been Clarkston residents for the past nine years.

Barron is presently a self-employed general contractor with offices in Troy. At one time, he taught school for two years in Muskegon and Flint. He has both a builder's and a broker's license.

He as a BA from Western Michigan University and is just three hours short of a Master's degree.

Barron is a member of the executive committee of the Better Business Bureau, and a member of the Dixie Lake Improvement Association. He also belongs to various alumni associations.

In stating his reasons for seeking education to the school board, Barron said, "I can provide a better source of knowledge in the areas of teachers, budgeting and expansion which are all part of what's involved. We have to do as much as we can for our children now and to improve our educational facilities."

### Mary Jane Chaustowich

Mary Jane Chaustowich, 41, lives at 11060 Clark Road in Springfield Township with her husband Frank and their two children, age 8 and 6. The children attend Andersonville Elementary.

Although a homemaker for the past nine years, Mrs. Chaustowich taught both high school and adult education classes for seven years at Cass Tech in Detroit. She was also on the buying staff at Hudson's at one time and worked in the reservations department for an airline. She has both a BA and a BS from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Chaustowich is currently serving as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee studying the school district and was a member of Superintendent Milford Mason's Dialogue Committee last year. She is on the board of the Clarkston Community Women's Club, a member of the Independence Township Library Advisory Board and the Andersonville School PTA Board. She, additionally, served on the board of the Clarkston Co-op Nursery and the Committee of 50, working for passage of the school millage.

Mrs. Chastowich states, "Since moving to this area many years ago, I have been very active in the community. My special interest has always been education and I've been involved in all levels from teaching to PTA to, currently, the Citizens Advisory Committee. Because of my background, I believe I'm qualified to serve on the Clarkston School Board."

### Marc Cooper

Marc Cooper, 11300 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, is twenty eight years old, married and the father of two children, ages 7 and 4. One currently attends Andersonville Elementary and the other will enter this fall. Cooper and his wife, Martha also have a foster child who attends Lahser High School through the Clarkston system because he is deaf.

Cooper is a deputy with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department serving as religious, exercise and library coordinator. He was also employed by the Clarkston Schools at one time for 4½ years in building and grounds maintenance.

A resident of Clarkston since 1958, Cooper is a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1972 graduate of Detroit Bible College.

He is director of Christian education at the Pine Knob Community Church and founder of its printing ministry.

When questioned as to why he chose to run for the school board, Cooper replied, "I feel people need more of a say in what's happening in the community, more input before decisions are made."

### Floyd D. Smith

Floyd D. Smith, 39 has been a resident of Independence Township for the past six years. He and his wife, Donna and their four children live at 6520 Amy Drive. Their two teenagers attend Clarkston Junior High. They have one child at Clarkston Elementary, and one at home.

Smith is the Director of Transportation Services at Oakland Schools. He has a BA from Southern Illinois University and both an MA and PhD in education from Michigan State University. He is also state president of the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation.

Smith states that he has four good reasons for seeking election to the board of education - his children. But he adds, "I'm just as interested in all children. I have an interest in the total education program, process and procedures. I can be of service to the community. I have no ax to grind and I'm not looking for change."

### Rockwood W. Bullard III

Thirty three-year-old Rockwood W. Bullard, III, is a resident of the Village of Clarkston, living with his wife Mary Jane at 63 W. Washington Street. The couple has two children, ages 5 and 1, the elder entering Clarkston Elementary in the fall.

Bullard attended the Clarkston schools, graduating from high school in 1962. He went on to received a BA in English from Wayne State University and his JD from the New England School of Law in Boston.

A special agent for the Army, Bullard served in Viet Nam in 1968-69 with Military Intelligence. He worked in Washington for 2½ years as an attorney with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He is a member of St. Daniel's Church and affiliated with both the American and Oakland County Bar

Associations, the State Bar of Michigan and the District of Columbia Bar Association.

He stated as his reason for becoming a school board candidate, "Very simply, I want our children - all those in the district - to have a good education and to enjoy life. They need a good education to do that. I know I'm better equipped to direct the schools and to achieve that good education by virtue of my education and experience."

### Cultural Council Forming Action Corps

The Oakland County Cultural Council is forming a volunteer action corps to assist in its work with art and art activities.

This group will work in areas of instruction, coordinating art involvement in communities, and gathering information to distribute within communities.

Meetings will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac on May 1, 8 and 15 at 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

For further information, please call the Oakland County Cultural Council Office at 858-0415 or 858-0730 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### Rich Hensley to Western Pacific

Marine Lance Corporal Rick L. Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Hensley of Cecelia Ann, Clarkston, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is assigned to Battalion Landing Team One Slate Three, homebased at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Hensley joined the Marine Corps in April, 1976.



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# CLARKSTON 18, ADAMS 8

Jane Tatu led the way with three hits and four RBI as the Clarkston softball team raised its record to 3-0. Teammate Pam Blower also had two hits and scored four runs for Clarkston.

It was Rochester Adams, 8,4; over Clarkston, 5,1 in a recent baseball double-header.



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T-0367-H Starter or retirement home with 2 bedrooms, located on 3 treed lots. All aluminum/maintenance free exterior. Very good condition. Large kitchen and 1½ car garage is a bonus in this cutie for under \$26,000. Call today for an appointment, 623-9551 ask for June Klinert, or home at 673-0385.

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T-0422-0 Convenient Waterford location plus this charming 2 bedroom ranch with natural fireplace, lake privileges, plus over 1,000 sq. ft. garage. Priced in the mid thirties. Call Joy Morrison now at 623-9551 or 623-7717.

# BATEMAN

## REALTY



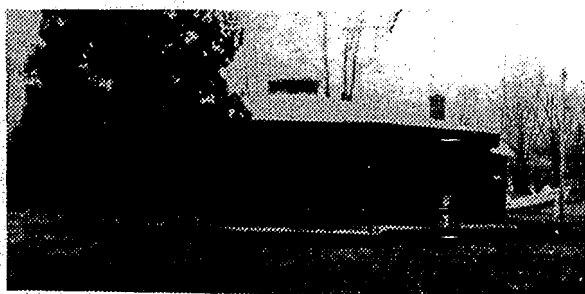
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## SUMMER IS COMING!! THIS IS LAKEFRONT



3-Bedroom Octagon Ranch on Bald Eagle Lake. 2 baths. Family room. Fireplace. Central vac., intercom system, dishwasher. Cathedral ceiling in octagon room. Sunken family room. Gas hot water heat. Brandon Schools. 1500 square feet. \$62,000.

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## CHS Takes First In State Color Guard Finals



The Clarkston High School Color Guard, under the direction of Yvonne Wilson and instructors Tracie Putnam, Beth Lenord and Tim Jones, took first place, Class A, for the second consecutive year at the Michigan Color Guard Finals, held Saturday, April 22 in the Clarkston High School. They were the only Michigan High School Guard to receive a first place trophy. The Intervissions from LaPorte, Indiana took first in "Open Class" and the Marion Jets from Marion, Ohio took first in Class B.

The Clarkston Band Boosters hosted the all-day event. The Clarkston Band Boosters will meet Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the high school Band Room.

## Boy Scout Paper Drive

The Clarkston Boy Scout Troop 126 paper drive will be held April 29. Drop off point is at the Clarkston Methodist Church.

For pick up, please call John Geukes at 625-3136, or Harold Sutherland at 625-3356.

## Ham Dinner April 30

Cedar Court #28, Order of the Amarth, is having a Family Style Dinner (Ham) at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main, Clarkston, on Sunday, April 30.

Dinner will be served from noon until 3:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. There is no charge for children under five years of age.

## Cape Cod

2950 - 4-bedrooms with 2½ Baths - Custom kitchen and dinette area - 8.26 acres, 50% woods.



Call: **Somers Realty**

694-9612

11626 S. Saginaw

Grand Blanc



**BOB WHITE**  
REAL ESTATE, Inc.

5856 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016

## Wormer Lake Privileges

Watch Your Children Play from your glassed-in porch overlooking the extra-large fenced lot. This well-built quad level home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a lovely fireplace in the family room. Large family? There is a 4th bedroom in the basement. First time offered (owner leaving area). \$49,900.

## Waterford Hill

Lovely Ranch on a cul-de-sac in one of Clarkston's finest areas. Beautiful family room-kitchen combination for the cook who likes casual entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a den for 4th bedroom. Priced at \$73,500 - you must see this today.



MLS

B.I.S.E.

Your Area Broker Since 1947

625-5821

## Question of the Week

The question that the Reminder asked this week had to do with the 9½-hour NBC drama, "Holocaust." We asked people first if they had watched the show, and if they had, what their reaction to it was.

Of the ten people questioned, six felt that the program was well done, one had no objections to what was shown, one was glad to have the program presented, and two didn't watch.

Many of those we talked to used words such as "shocked" or "horrified" to describe the feelings that they had while watching "Holocaust." Ms. Judy Szymanski was one of those who described her feelings of horror, even though she had lived through those times. She felt terrible at having her memory refreshed and having to remember that things like that can happen.

Both Don Rosenfield and Jack Van Dyke were glad that "Holocaust" was presented because people were beginning to forget what happened. And if they were born after the War, they didn't know what went on at all. Mr. Van Dyke felt that the program was beneficial because it "gave people a look back at what happened without having to hear a story from a third party."

Jean Strzelecki said that she was shocked by the show, but felt that the acting was superb. But she could also see how some Jews wouldn't, or couldn't watch the show.

Neither Mary Swanson or Irene Temple expressed any objections to "Holocaust." Mrs. Temple liked the program because "it was true, and showed what the Jews went through."

Mr. Robert Tate summed up the total reaction when he stated that he found the program "Quite interesting, and it should be presented again to give people another opportunity to see it."



**Village Of Clarkston** - Charming older Victorian home. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and parlor. Call today \$49,500.



**Cute Starter Home** - This 2 bedroom ranch has been very tastefully decorated. Built-in kitchen, 1½-car garage. West Bloomfield Schools. Just \$21,900.

**BROOCK**  
REALTORS

**CLARKSTON** Established 1871  
**WATERFORD** 5 South Main St.  
**OFFICE** Clarkston, MI

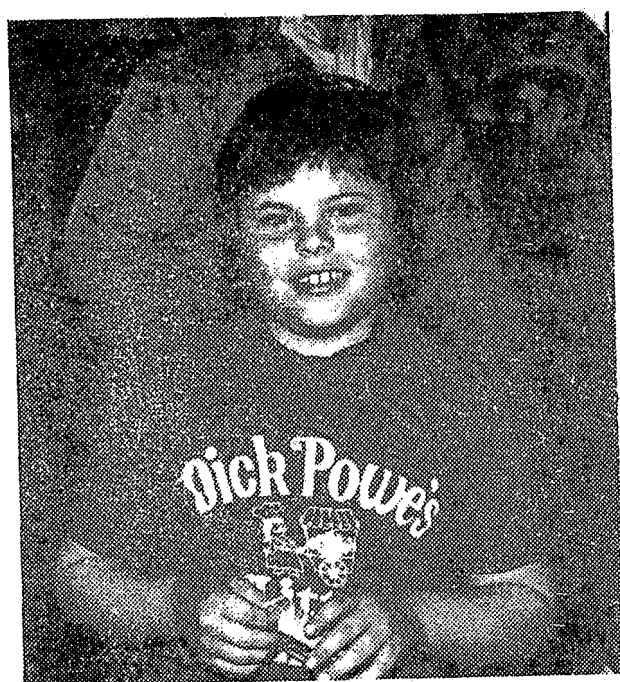
623-7800

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU





Six-ten year old pizza eaters were enthusiastic at the start of the contest but slowed down considerably toward the end of the hour.



Billy Yates, aged 10, grins in spite of having eaten eight large pieces of pizza, wearing his Little Chef T-shirt and clutching his \$10.00 first prize.



Ryan Willis keeps an eye on the rest of the kids as he paces himself eating pizza in a contest at Dick Powe's Little Chef.

## Pizza Eating Contest at The Little Chef

6-10 Age Group

Billy Yates - 10 years old  
Chuckie Clements - 9  
Steve Hockey - 8  
Kim Smith - 10  
Craig Hockey - 10  
Chris Gillis - 9  
Matt Batzloff - 10  
Ryan Willis - 9

11-14 Age Group

Randy Hockey - 13  
Tim Schatz - 13  
Rick Carter - 13  
Charlie Robertson - 14  
Selena Lennon - 13  
Mike Lennon - 12  
Robert Bennett - 13  
Wendy Ripley  
Lida Maloney - 13  
Peter Maierle



Chris Gillis gets a little advice and coaching from his sister Adrian.

**Abrams Realty Co.**  
4430 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Pontiac (313) 682-6532  
10 Acre Parcels - Hadley Road, Brandon Township  
Investment or building sites. Close to I-75.  
Small down - Land Contracts

*Spirit of Service*  
**McAnnally Realty has what  
You've Been Looking For....**

3, Possible 4-Bedroom Home situated on 6.01 acres. Lower level has double entertainment areas - family room with cutstone fireplace plus 30 foot recreation room. Horses welcome. 24 x 40 outbuilding, heated and electricity. Many other extras. #1073.

Clarkston Office

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26 South Main - Clarkston  
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**Duane Hurstfall**  
**Real Estate, Inc.**  
6 E CHURCH CLARKSTON  
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AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919  
REAL ESTATE SERVICE SINCE 1955  
MEMBER OF M.T.S.B.I.S.F.N.O.M.L.E.



Clarkston

**Truly Unique!** An exclusive multi-level offering elegant decor throughout! Approximately 3000 square feet of luxurious living may be enjoyed along with a fantastic lake view (also a private subdivision island with boating, picnicking and swimming). ABSOLUTE PERFECTION, MUST BE SEEN!



Lake Living - \$28,500!!

**Sharp Year-Round Cottage** on small lake approximately 70 miles north of Pontiac. Completely furnished throughout, it offers 2 bedrooms, living-kitchen-dining room combination. Double doorwall overlooks lake. MUCH INCLUDED!

**Vacant Properties**

**Groveland Township** - 2 parcels, 12 acres each. Private and peaceful setting with many trees and cleared building sites. Priced under \$2,000 per acre. Land Contract terms. Call for more information!

**Clarkston** - 1 1/2 Acres in exclusive Deer Lake Farms. Privileged lot. \$25,900.



**Custom Jewelry Made**  
**Tierra Arts & Design**  
 20 S. Main Clarkston  
 625-2511 Open Mon, Sat. 10-6, Fri. 6-8

**Oakland Office Machines, Inc.**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
 6581 Dixie Highway Clarkston  
 625-2370

**POLE BUILDINGS** For warehousing, storage, workshops, garages, farm buildings, etc. Priced at \$3150.00 for a 24 x 40 building, completely erected with overhead and service door. Larger sizes available. Phone collect anytime. **PHOENIX BUILDINGS**, 616-458-4577.

For Sale - '77 Chevy Luv, cruise, topper ziebart, rear window boot, power wench and mower. Excellent condition. \$3500.00. 627-2851, evenings 627-4430.

For Sale - AQHA Chesnut Gelding - 9 years 15.2 - placed well in 4-H and EMHA - western pleasure and horsemanship. Very gentle. \$2,100.00. 627-3822.

For Sale - Couch - Almost new. Extra large size. '69 Kawasaki 360 - excellent. 636-2876.

Must Sell Cheap. Long couch and matching swivel rocker. 625-2807 or 625-9457.

Black Western Saddle - Like new. Miscellaneous tack. 625-2807.

**Orr's Jute Joint**  
**Macrame Supplies - Lessons**  
**Ceramic Pots - Jewelry Beads**  
**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
 1132 S. Lapeer Road Lake Orion. Across from K-Mart  
 Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. **693-4749**

For Sale - Corn planter, gas tank, cultipacker, springtooth drags, combine, crusher, mowing machine, silo blowers. 636-2116.

Registered Morgan Horses - Fine animals for show and pleasure. Several ready for 4-H and show circuit. Ideal for the horseman who needs a better Quality Horse to meet the competition. Let us work them for you by appointment. Farm at Goodrich. Call Flint 232-3695 after 8:00 p.m.

1973 Honda 350, 4-cyl. clean, good condition. 627-2743.

1975 Camaro, rally sport, PS/PB, stick, good condition. \$2700. 627-2743.

1974 Firebird Formula 400 - Loaded. 60,000 miles. 797-4477 or 797-5123.

Used Ford Tractor; John Deere B, H, 50, A, G. 1, 2, 3 bottom plows, 3-point and pull type. Discs. Used tractor parts and rims. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles south of Grand Blanc on Dixie - where the small farmers needs are realized. (313) 694-5314.

1972 Ford Galaxy - 4-door, 51,000 mi. \$400.00. 627-3091.

Room For The Kids! 4-door, 1973 Chevrolet Nova, air conditioned, P.S., P.B., 8-cylinder. \$1495.00. Phone 636-2505 - Goodrich.

**Renchik's**  
 paint'n paper  
 Delmar Woven Wood Shades - 20 % off  
 ROBERT RENCHIK  
 5911 DIXIE HWY. INDEPENDENCE COMMONS WATERFORD

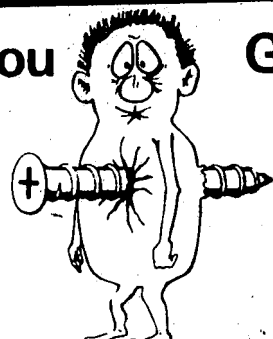
Lost - White German Shepherd, 2 years old, named "Sugar," family pet. Call 743-0600, after 3:00, call 636-7545. Reward.

G.E. Built-In Double Oven, self-cleaning, avocado. Excellent condition. 636-7557.

For Sale - Two glass sliding doors with hardware. Call 625-4429.

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**Come See**  
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1974 Pinto Station Wagon \$1995  
 Automatic, Air Cond., Luggage Rack

1975 Duster \$2195  
 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Stick Shift, Try This One On For Economy

1974 Mustang II Ghia \$2495  
 V-6, Landau Top, 4 Spd., Sharp

1973 Buick Luxus \$2695  
 2 Dr., Air Cond., Power, Rally Wheels, NICE

1976 Grand Prix \$4195  
 Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo Tape, Like New

1976 Vega Station Wagon \$2495  
 Radio, Standard Shift, Air Cond.

1975 Astre \$1995  
 2 Dr., Auto., P.S., Radio

1974 Malibu \$2495  
 2 Dr., Vinyl Top, P.S., P.B.

1974 Nova \$2195  
 2 Dr., Air Cond., Radio, Auto., P.S., P.B.

1977 Dodge Sport Van \$5295  
 Air Cond., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B.

1975 Bonneville \$2995  
 2 Dr., Vinyl Top, Air Cond., AM-FM, A Buy At This Price

1974 Olds \$2395  
 4 Dr., H.T., Air Cond., Vinyl Top, Power

**Haupt Pontiac**  
 M-15 Clarkston  
 Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Thurs.

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**Christine's**  
**Delicatessen**  
 Corner of Dixie and M-15  
**CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER**  
 Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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MCDONALD All Flavors Yogurt <b>4/\$1</b>	KOWALSKI Smoked or Roasting Kielbasa <b>\$1.79</b> lb.
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Hot and Cold Sandwiches To Go.....	Register for FREE Birthday Cake Drawing We do catering for every occasion 6' Submarine Sandwiches by order

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THE REMINDER**

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**LOU MOR  
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See us for diamonds.  
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**For Sale** - Lot #166, Grand View Subdivision, Hadley, approximately 50 x 215 feet. 759-4027

**Ponds Dug**, free estimates, with or without landscaping. Sign up now. Limited contracts per year. Don Jidas Enterprises, 693-1816 or 693-2242.

**Wanted** - Trash Hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582.

**3 Point Hitch** - discs, plows, scoops, blades, pot hole diggers. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles south of Grand Blanc on the Dixie - where The Small Farmer's Needs Are Met. (313) 694-5314.

**MOORE'S  
DISPOSAL**  
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS  
**625-9422**

**Stained Glass Window** \$175.00, antique oak chifferobe, refinished, \$200.00. 12-foot pine table, \$175.00. 625-9286.

**1969 Camaro**, \$300.00. 1965 new Mustang front bumper, \$70.00. 625-9286.

**Barn/Moving Sale** May 6-7, noon-6 p.m. Loads of desirable items; arts, crafts. 8620 Sashabaw, Clarkston.

**Sump Pump** - \$49.95 and up. Country Value, 5795 M-15 at Dixie.

**Want To Buy** - Corvair stick, mechanically sound, easy restorability. 625-9780.

**Travel Trailer** - 19 ft., self-contained, single axle, exc. cond., sleeps 6. 625-4494.

**\$50 Reward** - Lost - Pure white Samoyed (husky) female, last seen in Clarkston-Davisburg area. 625-9227.

**25% Off All Wilton Armetale** thru May. Boothby's, Dixie Highway at White Lake Road, Clarkston.

**1975 Buick Regal 2-door**, PB-PS, air, automatic, landau top, low mileage, 623-1127.

**WOOD HEATING CENTER**  
"Heat with wood - bankrupt a Sheik"  
**HERON'S NEST**  
102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

**1974 LeMans Station Wagon**, PS, PB, air - tinted glass - good condition. Phone 625-1804.

**'73 VW Super Beetle** - AM radio, VGC. 623-1070.

**Appaloosa** - P.O.A. 7-year mare, \$350. Includes tack. Shown in 4-H. 627-2062.

**Babysitter Needed** - 9 1/2-year-old boy, 3:30-5:30 weekdays, Clarkston, I-75 and Dixie Hwy. area. 625-4986.

**Wanted** - 4-Octave Chord Organ. Single keyboard. 627-3204.

**'71 Triumph (Trophy 500)** 3000 actual miles. Best offer. 627-2793.

**'73 Cad. 4-dr.** AM/FM 8-track stereo, air, tilt wheel, most extras, 41,000 miles, \$2,100. 627-3096.

**For Sale** - M-15 party store. Beer - wine - packaged liquor - for information, phone 627-2927.

**Antiques** - Wanted to Buy one piece or a houseful. Good Ol' Days, Holly. 634-5291.

**Johnson and Son's Trucking** Gravel, sand, black dirt peat, top soils - crawler loader work. 636-2104.

**Rummage Sale** - Friday, April 28, 9-5; Saturday, April 29, 9-12. St. John's Episcopal Church, East Holly Road at Falk Road.

**Auto Bumping and Painting**, reasonable rates, call for appointment 625-5927.

**Used Paperback Books** - 40 cents with trade. The Thrifty Reader, 9 W. Burdick, Oxford (behind Historical Museum).

**73 Chrysler 4-Dr.**, auto, PS/PB, air/owner 68,000. \$1600. 625-3515 after 12 noon.

**Professional Typing**, my home, 10 years experience. \$7 hour. 627-4517.

**Walls** - We Build retaining walls, brake walls and landscape. Free Estimates. Also mud dozing for those hard-to-get places. Don Jidas Enterprises, 693-1816 or 693-2242.

**Attention:** School bus drivers needed. Apply - Brandon School District, 200 Varsity Drive, Ortonville, Mich. 48462.

**Apartment for Rent** - 2-bedroom, carpeted, appliances, no children, no pets. Call 627-3947.

**For Sale** - 1975 Honda 360, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 627-3224.

**Help Wanted** - Truck driver, hoe operator, or dozer operator. Call after 5. 627-2015.

**Dustielvet Kennels** Professional all-breed grooming and boarding by appointment. Reasonable rates. 12174 Green Road, Goodrich. 636-7982.

**Gerbils, Hamsters, Chameleons, Hermit crabs, parakeets** at Clarkston Aquarium - Open Sunday 12-3. 625-0150.

**Spring Aquarium Sale** - 10 gal. \$5.99, 29 gal. \$16.99, all other sizes also on sale. Discounts on all lights with the purchase of an aquarium. Clarkston Aquarium, open Sunday 12-3. 625-0150.

**B & B Roofing & Construction**

All roofing and gutters guaranteed

Last Year's Prices 240 Shingles Repairs

**FREE ESTIMATES 625-8433**

**House Plants; Cacti** (free one with \$5 or more purchase), milk cans for decorating. 627-3792.

**1977 24 x 60 Mobile Home**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, fully carpeted, central A/C. Call after 5 for appointment. 634-5136.

**For Sale** - Sharp 1977 4-wheel drive truck, stepside roll bar, and brush guard. 20,000 miles. See at 455 Schoolhouse or call 627-3737 after 1 p.m.

**For Sale** - Couch \$35.00. Also barnwood. 627-2959.

**Garage Sale** - Recliner chairs, tools, jewelry, baskets, holiday trims, long skirts, collectibles, much more. Everything must go. 256 Granger, April 27-29, 10-6.

**Lou's Excavating**

Bulldozing, backhoe, basements, septic, roads, driveways, trucking, ponds and perks.

State Licensed, Insured and Bonded

**627-2015**

**For Sale** - Good hay and large bales. Five miles east of Goodrich, 1/2 miles north. 4494 Gregory Rd. Merland Gregory. Call first. 797-4437.

**Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine** in modern walnut cabinet - makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

**Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine**. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade-ins. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. Phone FE4-0905.

**Pontoon Boat** 14 ft. 1974, 35 horsepower, motor \$900.00. 625-4669.

**Vision Baptist Church**

5661 Clintonville Rd. Pontiac, MI 391-1820  
Loy Barger - Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship and Jr. Church 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Wanted to Rent** - Responsible family needs home or cottage to rent by June 1st for approximately 6 to 8 months. (Our new home is under construction in Springfield Twp). Phone 1-939-0686.

**Johnson and Son's Concrete Work** - fireplaces, chimneys, slate work, patios, retaining walls, brickwork, repairs. 636-2104.

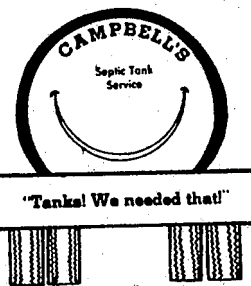
**Piano Tuning** - qualified, experienced, by professional musician. 627-3554.

**I Need Horses** and tack all kinds - top dollar paid. Call The Double J, Hadley, 797-4843.

**Refrigerator and Freezer Repair Service**. Evenings weekends. 625-4469.

**M & D Auto Parts** - M-15, Ortonville now offers complete machine shop service with the newest, most modern service-valve and head work-block and engine rebuilding - open daily, 8-8, Sun. 10-4. 627-2801.

FOR A BETTER JOB, CALL Campbell's



OWNERS - OPERATORS  
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**EMERGENCY SERVICE**

24 Hours - 7 Days

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Call: 681-2511

no travel charge

**Campbell's Septic Tank Pumping**

**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.

[Clip and mail with your money]

260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

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**THE COMPLETE CARPET CENTER**  
**3750 DIXIE HIGHWAY DRAYTON PLAINS**

**INSTANT  
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**KAREN'S HAS OVER 500 ROLLS IN STOCK  
FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION**

**Hi-Low Shag**  
with fat foam  
100% Nylon

7 colors only  
in stock **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

**Kitchen  
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6 colors in stock  
only **\$3<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**Remnants  
ODDS & ENDS**

One of Michigan's  
Largest Selections

as low as **\$2<sup>00</sup>** sq. yd.

**INTRODUCING  
HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING**

by **Congoleum<sup>®</sup>**  
CORPORATION

**FULL ONE YEAR  
WARRANTY**

**shiny vinyl**  
NO WAX  
FLOORS

**SAVE NOW SAVE**  
**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**  
**Emergency Stock Reduction**

Highlight **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
Pacemaker **\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
Builder Floor **\$4<sup>29</sup>**

**BONUS 10% OFF**  
**LABOR**  
Minimum Charge \$30<sup>00</sup>

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



**KITCHEN PRINTS  
SPECIAL  
\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

**Candy Stripe  
Shag**

w/foam back  
Easy to Install

Only **\$4<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**CARPET  
SAMPLES**

18 in. x 27 in.

**ONLY**

**\$1<sup>00</sup>** EACH

**VISA**

**STORE  
HOURS:**

Mon. 9-9  
Tues. 9-6  
Wed. 9-6  
Thurs. 9-6  
Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-5:30  
Sun. 12-5

Phone

**333-7144**

**Karen's**  
**Carpets**

**3750 DIXIE HWY.  
DRAYTON PLAINS**

**BUILDING A  
NEW  
HOME**

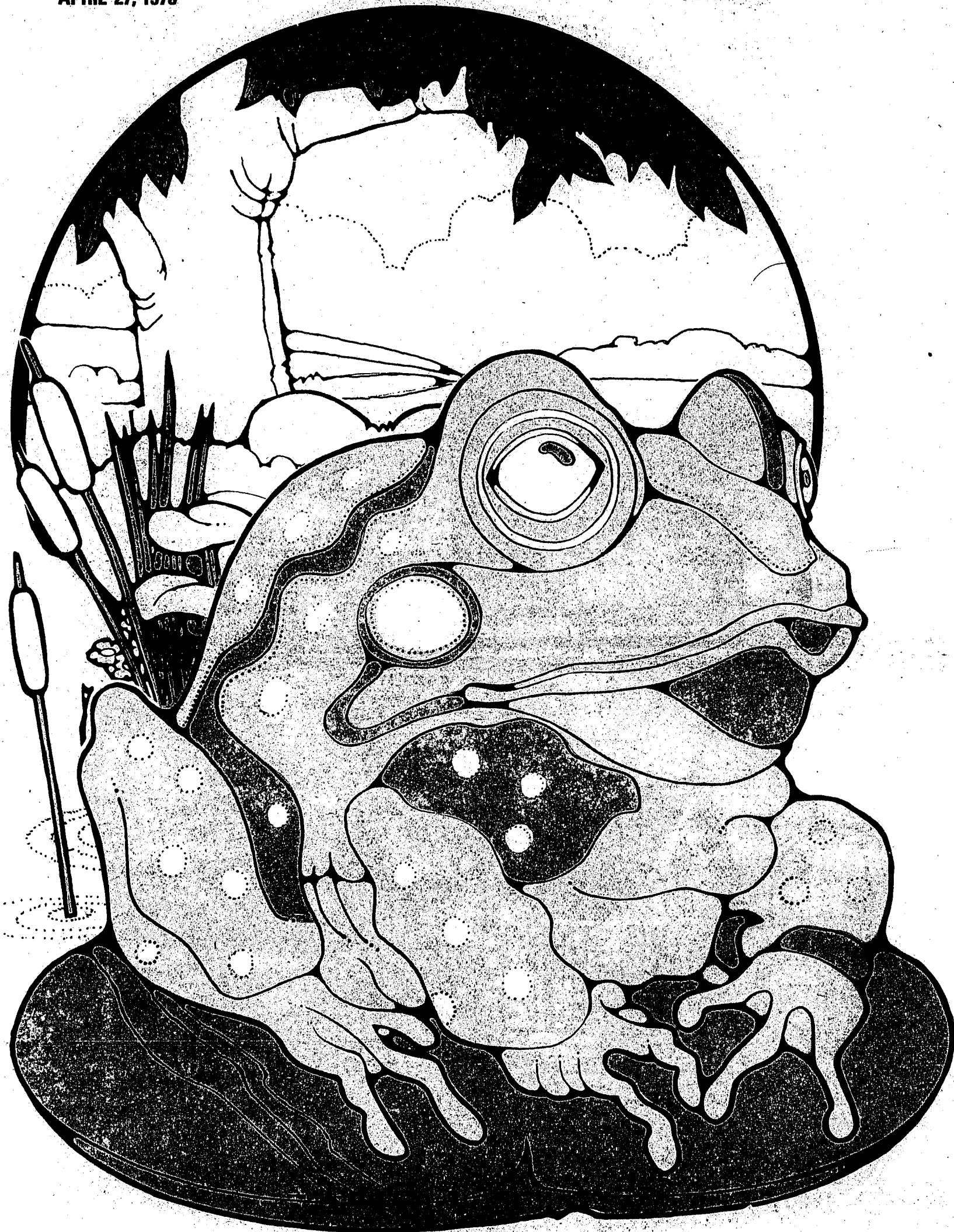


**BRING YOUR PLANS TO KAREN'S NEW  
BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR  
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# The Reminder

APRIL 27, 1978

SECTION B



## LEAP INTO SPRING

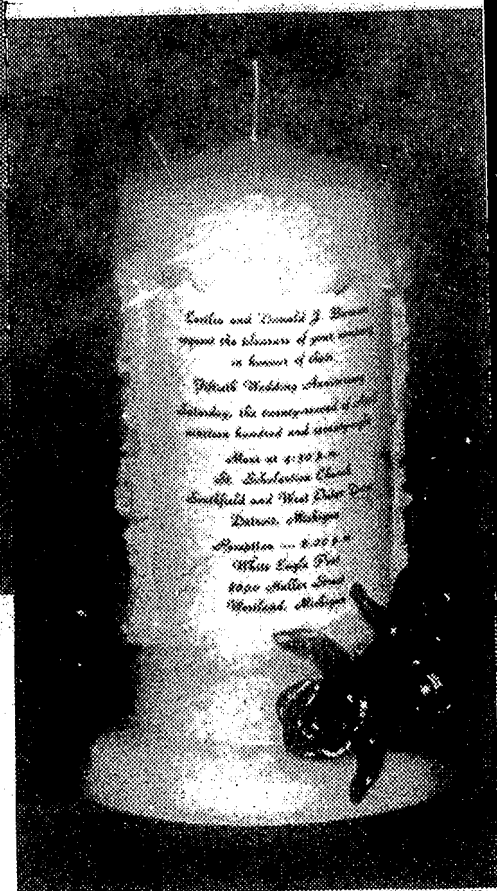
A Collection of Tips and Ideas to Help  
Make Your Spring Happy and Prosperous



## For That "SPECIAL GIFT"



Custom Made  
25th & 50th  
Wedding &  
Anniversary  
Candles



**The Candle Factory**

634 Broadway

**DAVISBURG**

Hours: 9-4:30 Mon-Fri

10-4:30 Sat

Noon-5 Sun

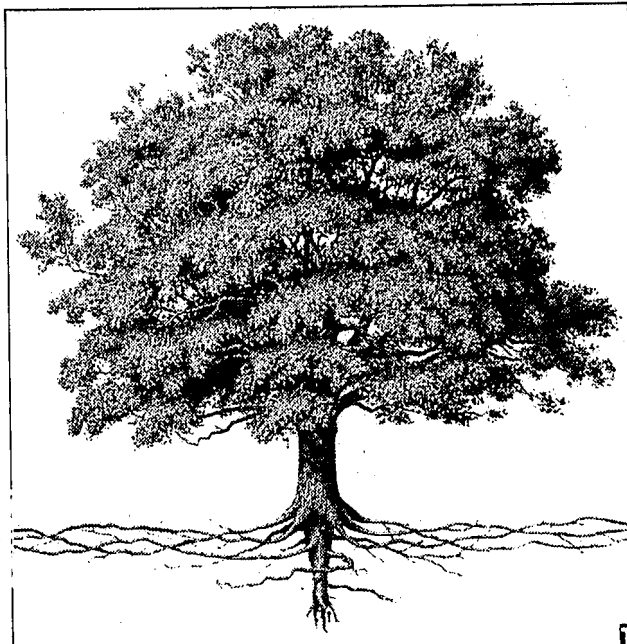
**634-4214**

## The Secret Life Of The Forest

At the tips of its roots, through tiny root hairs, a tree drinks water—gallons every day. This water flows up through microscopic channels in the trunk, then out into the branches, and, finally, into the leaves.

And there, much less than one percent is used to make food for the tree. The oak tree pictured at right, for example, can drink up to 300 gallons of water a day, but uses less than one quart to make food, which is eventually converted into new wood and bark.

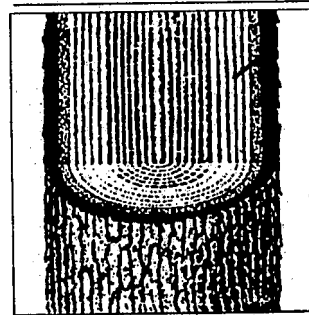
This lavishness, however, is far from wasteful. The upward movement of water is vital to the complex processes that keep a tree alive and growing through decades or centuries. Vast quantities of water evaporating through pores on the underside of each leaf are necessary for both food-making and the accumulation of enough minerals for the tree's needs.



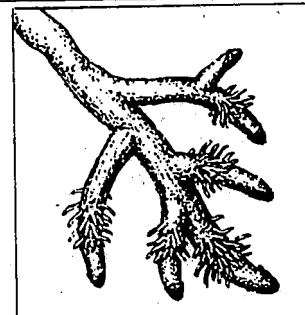
**ROOT SYSTEMS** grow in two ways. Fibrous roots spread out just beneath the surface of the soil. Tap roots grow straight down. Different species may have one or the other, or both systems like this white oak.



**IN THE LEAVES** water and carbon dioxide combine to make food but most water passes out through holes on the underside of each leaf in a natural "air conditioning" required for photosynthesis, the basic food-making process.



**WATER FROM THE ROOTS** rises through microscopic channels in the outer layers of wood. Food made by leaves passes down through the inner layers of bark and is distributed to every living cell in every branch and root to become new bark and wood.



**ROOT TIPS**, covered by a protective, lubricated cap, push through the soil, continually probing for water. Just behind the tips, microscopic root hairs thrust out and absorb the moisture adhering to—and between—individual grains of earth.



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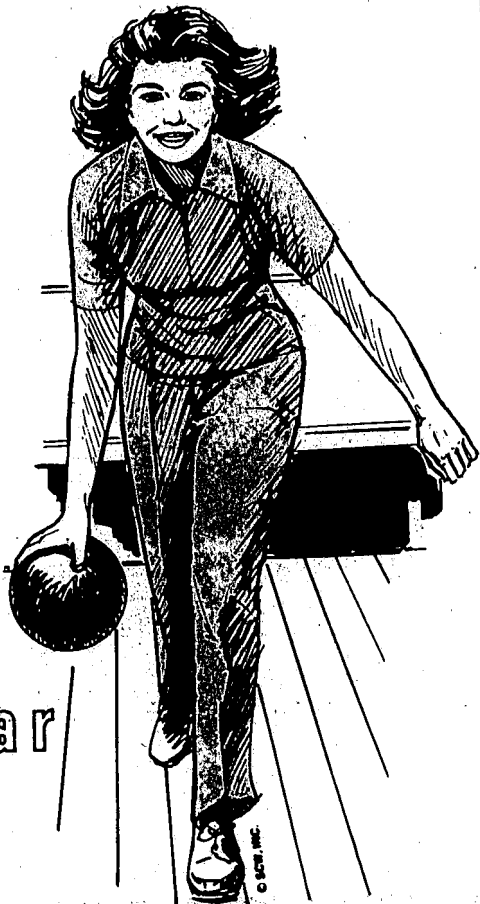
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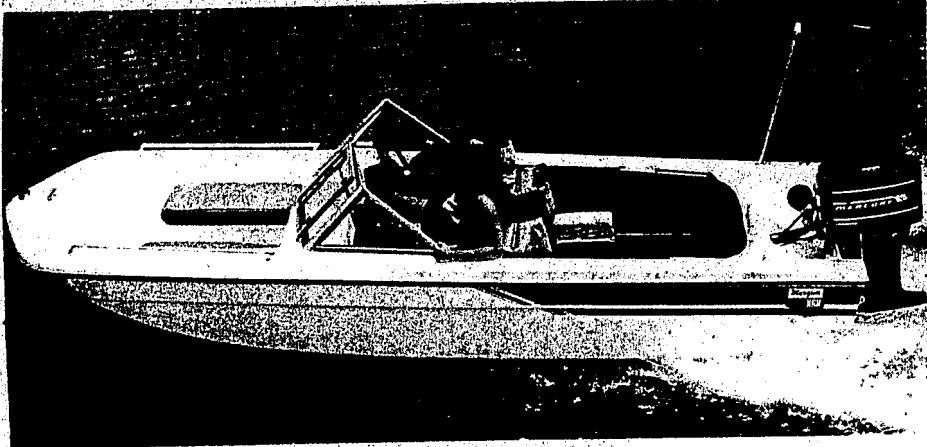
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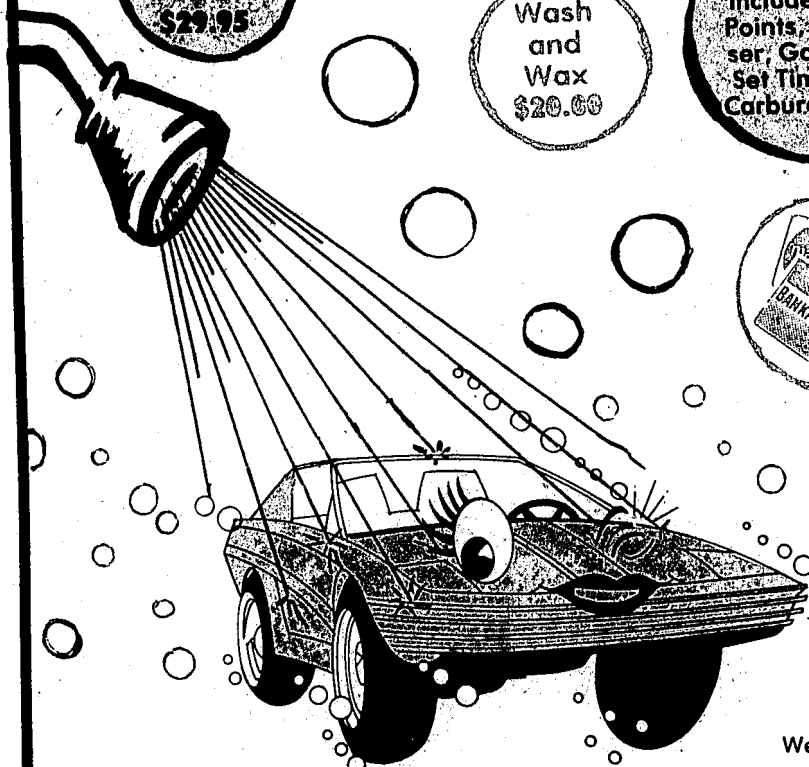
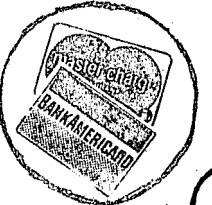
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# Fly Tiers Prepare for Trout Season

by Sharon Stuffleben

Many are the wives of the men fishing for trout,  
Who are resigned to having their mates up and about  
Their sport of pleasurable fishing.  
While the wives are secretly wishing -  
That worms would become obsolete,  
That their men wouldn't find buying or fly tying so neat,  
And that having hubby home might be a treat.  
But, alas, sister widows of sports,  
When in the wee morning hours, the men of the houses  
are in their shorts,  
Sipping their coffee to go with half-awake eyes,  
Resign yourselves to the fact - he's one of the guys.  
He's off for his treat - a day of fishing.  
You guessed. Less sport - more mate is what we're  
wishing!

With the last Saturday in April, trout season begins.  
With many trout fishermen, the winter months have

been productive, as they have pursued their hobby of fly tying.

Fly tying is a hobby where the individual makes artificial "bait" for the fish he or she wishes to catch. The flies imitate the natural habitat of the fish. There are imitations of the May fly, the stone fly, the caddis fly, and minnows as well as imitations of other inhabitants of rivers and streams.

Flies also imitate insects which might fall into the water and be eaten by the fish. A mosquito would be such an example.

William T. ApMadoc of Clarkston is active in fly tying and spends the winter months making varied flies with some other men. The flies he makes are colorful to the eye and detailed. Varied materials are used to make flies. Feathers are used and provide much of the color. Some of the common birds used for feathers are the peacock, the turkey, the pheasant and the woodduck.

Fur is also used. Natural fur is preferable to furrier's

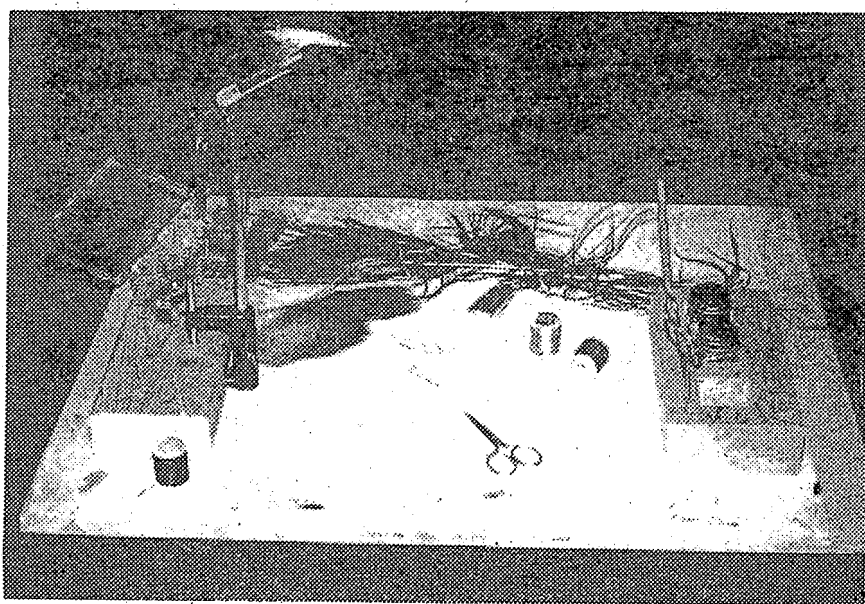
scraps. Fur of muskrat, beaver, raccoon and other water-frequenting animals is better than fur from land animals such as rabbit, fox and squirrel.

Hides and tails of many animals are used in fly tying. Some of the more common hides and tails used are deer hair, calf tails, moose mane and squirrel tails.

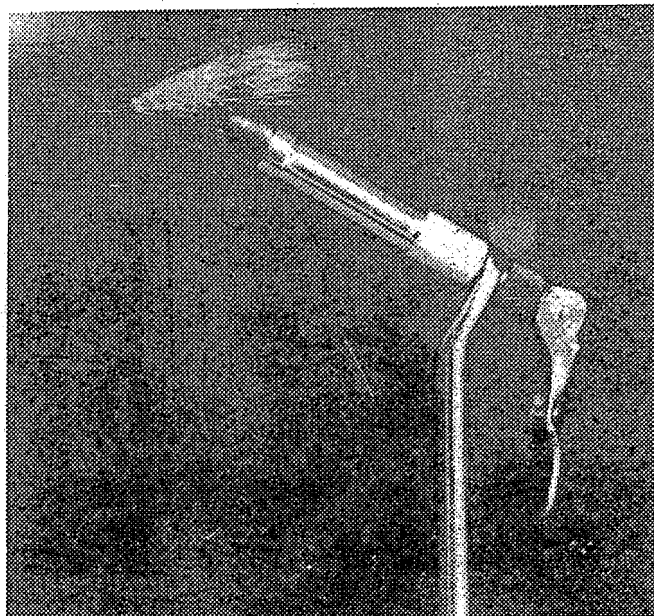
Most people begin to fish with worms. When they discover that worms aren't doing the job, they then use flies purchased in stores. But purchasing flies can become expensive, so the individual may then turn to fly tying, which helps to economize.

ApMadoc stated that Michigan has the best trout fishing this side of the Rocky Mountains. There are 1100 miles of trout water in Michigan and 100 miles of fly only water. Fly only water is water in which the fisherman can fish only with flies.

Some of the more popular streams mentioned by ApMadoc were AuSable, Pere Marquette, Black, Sturgeon, and Pigeon River.



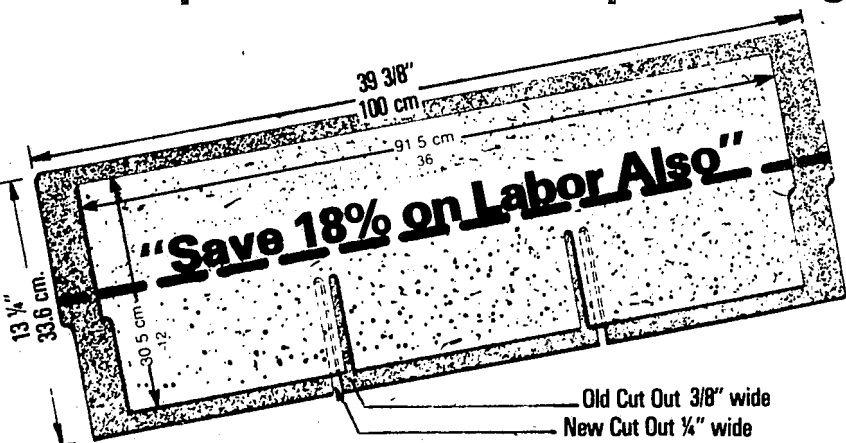
A fly-tyer's gear consists of small scissors, a vise to hold the hooks while tying, feathers, fur, thread in a variety of colors, cement, and hooks, of course.



A half-finished fly is held in the grip of the vise.



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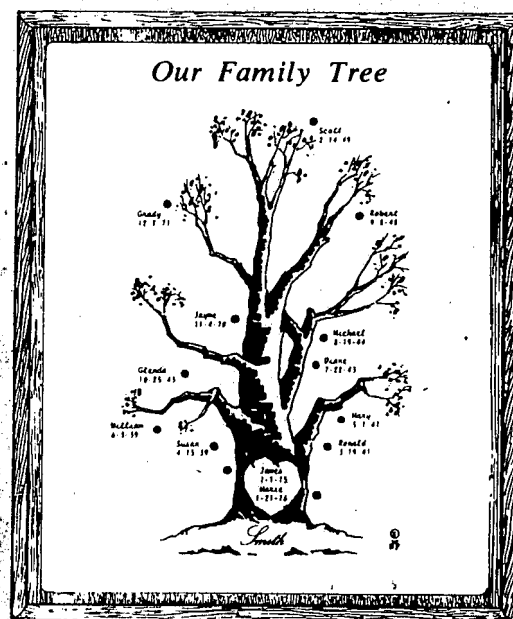


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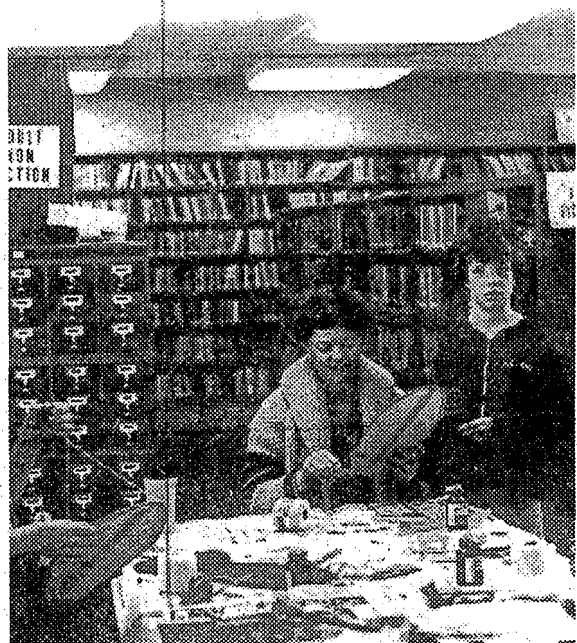
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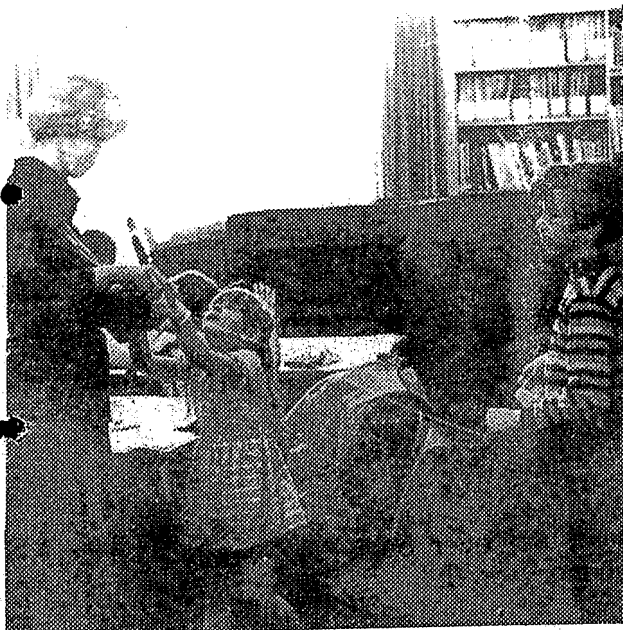


Irene Rauth [center] lends two helping hands to Jeff Toretta while his mother Sue lends two more.

Photos by  
Carol Balzarini



Ann Wood is more engrossed in kite-making than her son Andrew.



Lynda Sorgatz helps son Todd wind his kite string.

## Let's Go Fly A Kite!

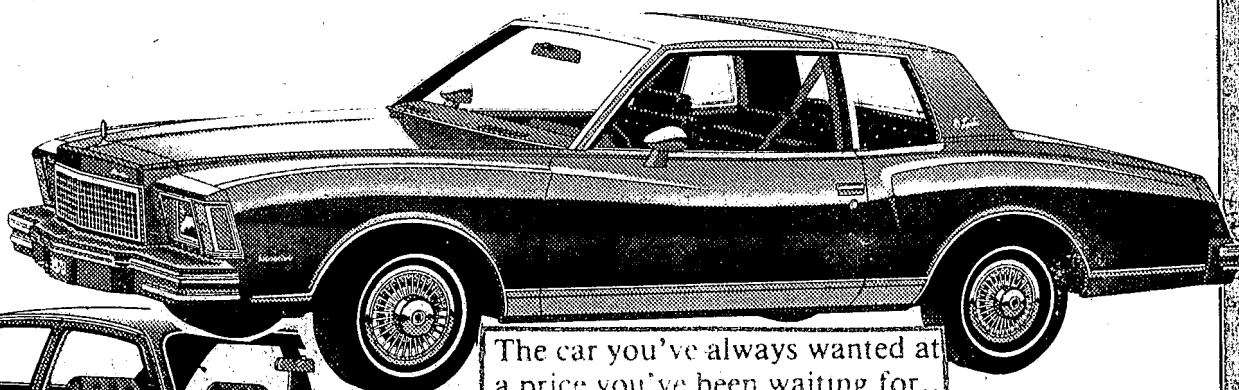
Independence Library's  
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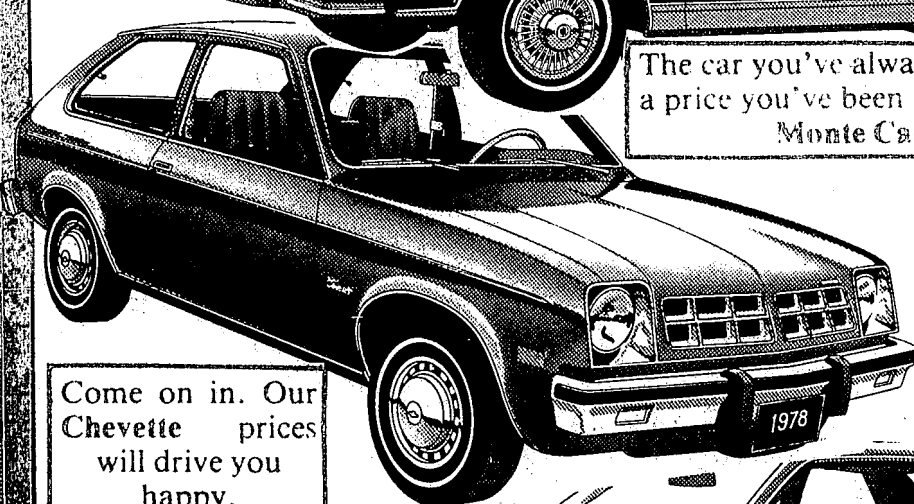
Brian Prucher helps son Matthew line up the string on his kite.

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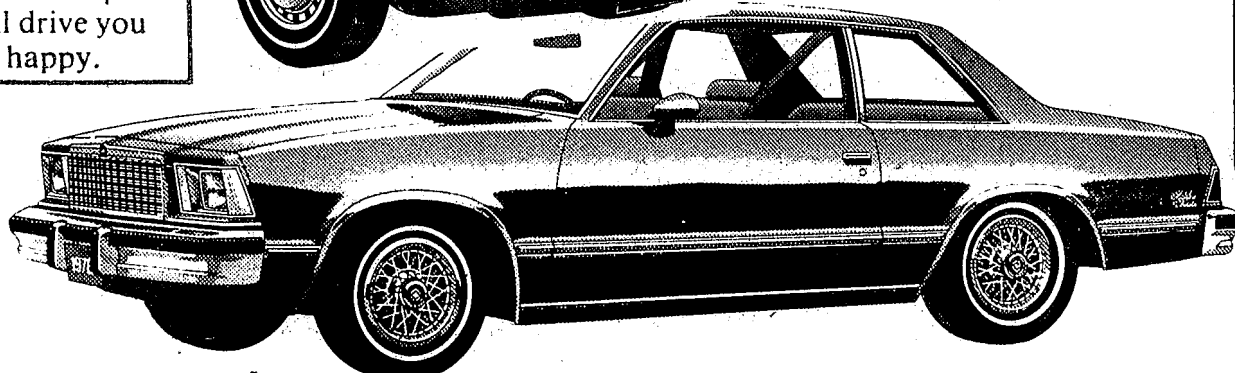


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# Commentary:

## Memories of a Spring Recital

by Sharon Stuffleben

Memories have a funny way of pushing themselves into our minds. It had been long since I had thought about a piano recital of mine years ago, but two of my children are taking piano lessons and they are about to play for their first recital.

They both confided in me of their fright at having to play in front of other people. Say what you will about all such experiences being good for children and giving them poise and self-confidence, but I remember the tummy flutters and cold hands. Believe me, little people of the world, you have a big person on your side.

It was a Sunday evening when I was about eight years old. I was seated in a straight back chair in my music teacher's dining room. Both the dining room and her living room were full of parents and piano students.

For some reason, since then explained as family illness, neither my mother or my father were there. This fact alone struck terror in my heart, and I remember looking at all of the smiling faces in those rooms and thinking their smiles disguised pernicious thoughts.

One by one, the little bodies would walk up to the piano and carefully sit down at the bench when their name was called and the title of their selection was given.

I wanted desperately to be last. Each time when my name was not called, the tummy would settle down for a moment.

But, alas, all good things must end. My name was called by my smiling teacher. I sat down to play.

But, my heart began to sink to my toes, for my selection, which I had so dutifully practiced and memorized with such pride, had totally escaped my mind. Not one note could I remember.

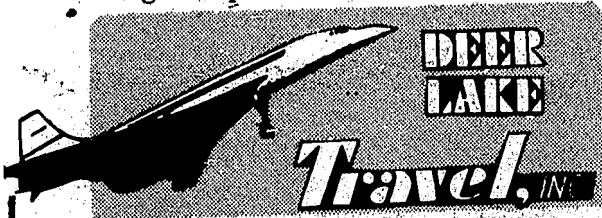
As I look back, I must have been a gutsy little kid, because I sat there, looked at those ivory keys and put my hands on the piano. I played random cords up and down the keyboard maybe seven or eight times.

Then with shaking knees and eyes which avoided any contact with others in the room, I got up and walked to my chair. An uncomfortable applause accompanied me to my seat. I remember my teacher patting my shoulder and saying everything was fine.

The point of the experience is this. I have a good remembrance of fear. I went on to be able to perform with a degree of poise, but I know what is going on

behind the frightened eyes of little ones as they begin to perform, whether it be at piano recitals or up to bat at baseball games.


And it seems to be somewhat reassuring to my children to hear of my failures as well as successes and to know that I understand their fear of failure also. We are, it seems, each cast from the same mold and not so very different from one another after all.



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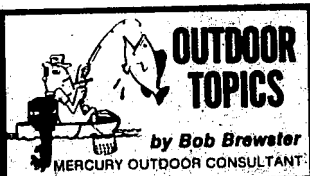
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### FISH WAKE UP HUNGRY

Anglers have known for years that fishing is usually best early in the morning and again late in the evening through the early dark hours.

But have you ever wondered why fish feed more actively at these times?

The most common reason is that they're hungry! Like people, fish have periods of the day when they want to eat. Then, with their hunger satisfied, they rest until they get hungry again.

Being hungry at dawn and then again at dusk is more than a fact with fish, according to the fishing department at Mercury outdoors.

It's actually a conditioned response to natural factors which make feeding at those times of day easier and more beneficial to the fish.

Just as you would find it difficult to prepare a meal in total darkness, so fish find it more to their liking to feed when they can see.

Fish actually have two kinds of cells in their eyes which respond to light.

One, cone cells, are used during daylight, while the other, rod cells, are used at night. The position of these cells within the eye is controlled by the amount of light entering the water.

The cells are most responsive and fish have their best vision during periods of marginal light.

Therefore, they feed mostly at dawn and dusk, times when they have the best advantage over their prey.

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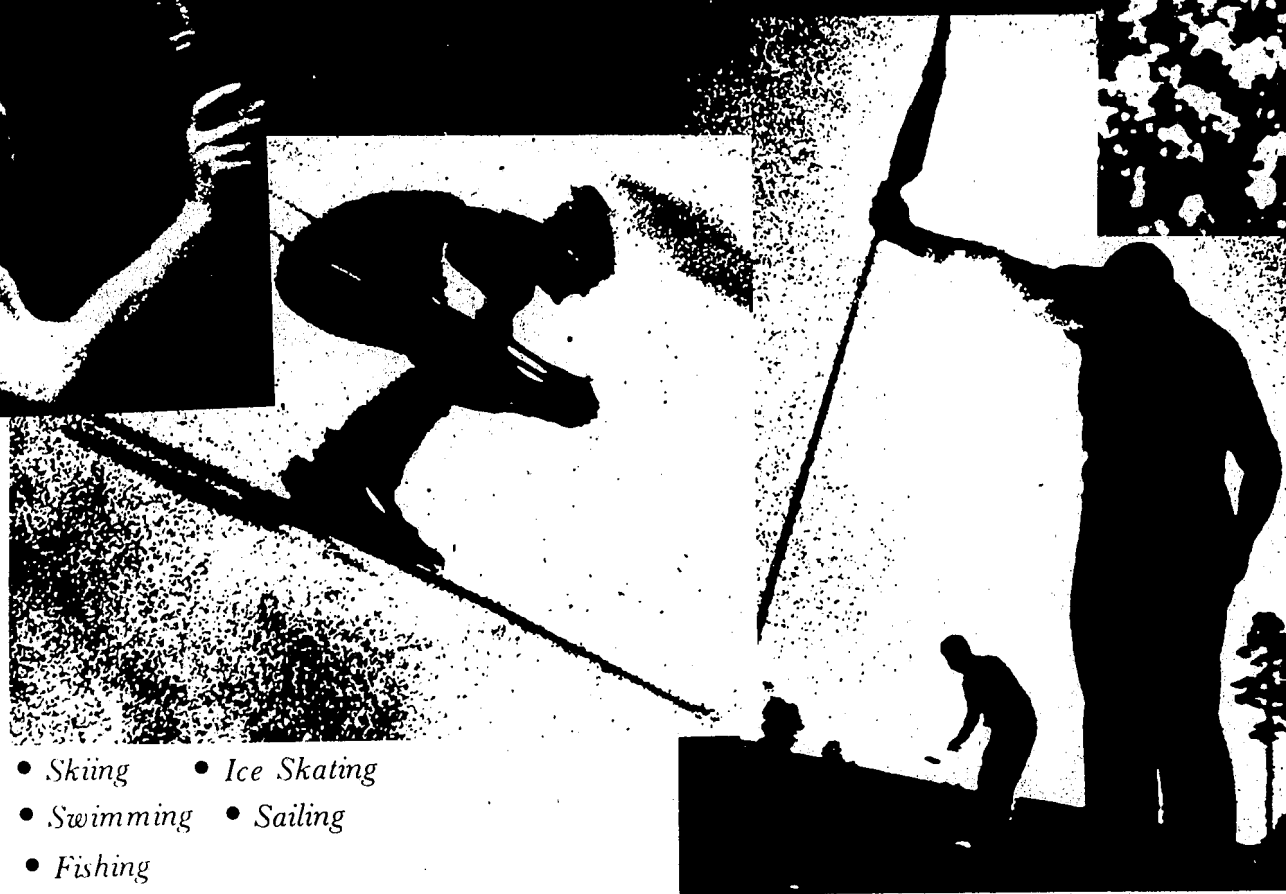
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## Know-it-All, Grow-it-All

by Bonnie Hale

Pruning, or pinching back as it is sometimes called, becomes necessary in the lives of almost all plants at one time or another. The three basic types of pruning, with varying degrees of severity, all have one effect in common: a denser, more eye-appealing, balanced plant.

The most severe of the three types of pruning involves removing old wood and balancing out the symmetrical appearance of the plant. The plants needing this type of pruning usually have a tree-like appearance with woody stems. Examples are citrus, gardenia, azalea, weeping fig, etc. Using sharp pruners, the entire branch is removed where it meets the main stem. Diagram "A" shows how a dormant branch is forced into making leaves once the lateral branch is removed.

If the plant is in bad shape, it may be necessary to carry out the process at two separate times as it is not advisable to remove more than  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the growth at one time. With this type of pruning it is also advisable to remove the plant from the pot and remove  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the root system. Lay the plant on its side and using a sharp knife and a sawing motion, cut through the entire root system.

Although this sounds like a drastic step, removing  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the roots will stimulate the plant into producing more roots and more top growth.

When watering, you have less plant to water and it won't need to be watered as often. However, don't make the mistake of watering less when you water - just decrease the number of times you water a week.

The second type of pruning involves removing leaf-bearing stems just slightly above a pair of leaves. This particular method is used on table plants where you want the plant to be small with dense growth. The plants in this category will grow tall and straggly if not pinched back on a regular basis. Examples are most pileas (aluminum plant, moon valley), coral berry, kalanchoe, moses-in-the-cradle, zebra, shrimp, peperomia, etc. As diagram "B" shows, you simply go in just above a pair of leaves and pinch out the main stem with your fingernails. Two branches will develop on each side where you pinched out the stem. The new branches that develop should be allowed to grow three or four inches and then they, too should be pinched back.

The third type of pinching-back is the same as the method used on table plants, only it is done on hanging

baskets. All hanging baskets (with few exceptions) should be pinched back on a regular basis. With them, the first thing you should concentrate on is getting the top of the basket full. After the top of the basket becomes full, then you can allow the plant to hang as

much as you like. If not pinched back, you will have one stem that may hang a couple of feet and a very bare looking basket. After all, the main objective is not to display a pot, but rather, a lovely cascade of leaves that is eye-appealing.

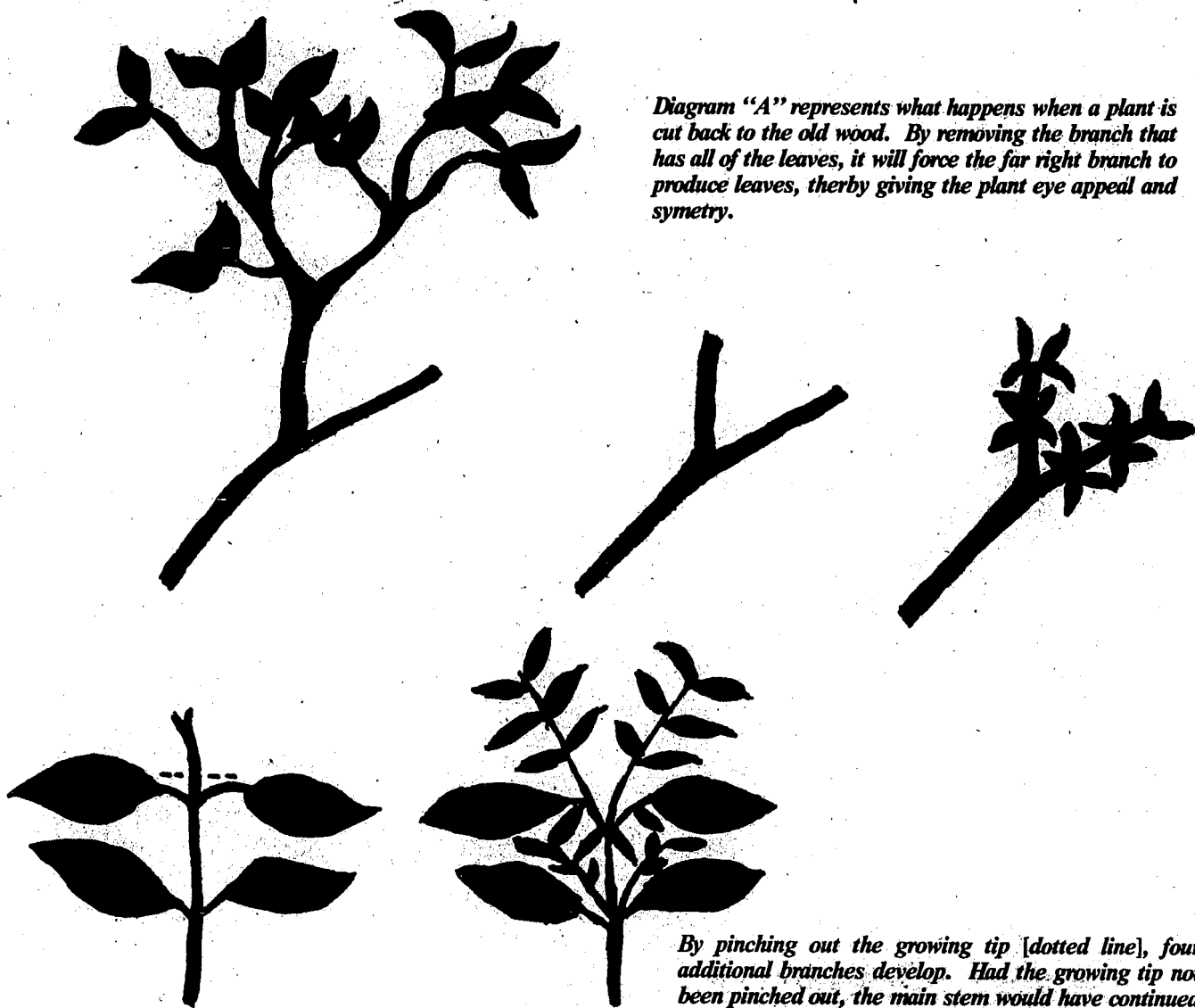


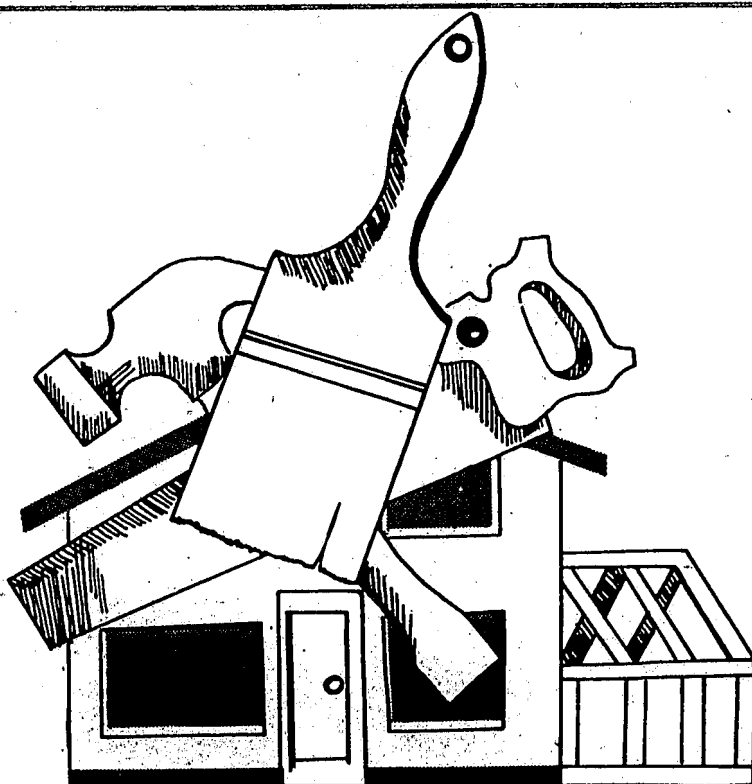
Diagram "A" represents what happens when a plant is cut back to the old wood. By removing the branch that has all of the leaves, it will force the far right branch to produce leaves, thereby giving the plant eye appeal and symmetry.

By pinching out the growing tip [dotted line], four additional branches develop. Had the growing tip not been pinched out, the main stem would have continued to grow taller.

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## Trophy Room

### TEAL'S TOP TEAMS OF 1978

If you wish to bet that the New York Yankees, World Champions of 1977 will become World Champions of 1978, you have to give the odds. Such is one of the revelations contained in Teal's Top Teams of 1978, a peerless, Prestigious prognostication prudently prepared by your predicting penman.

Here, then, is the long-awaited forecast of the American League East pennant race:

1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Baltimore
- Boston
5. Milwaukee
6. Cleveland
7. Toronto

### NEW YORK YANKEES

The Yanks are sure winners again. The elastic purse strings of owner George Steinbrenner (now free of Gabe Paul, who has become Cleveland's albatross) and the unparalleled depth they proffer will make them too powerful a foe for anyone to dethrone, with the possible exception of the suddenly resurgent Tigers who will create a divisional title race that is not likely to be decided until the last week or two of the season, with less than five games separating the two clubs. For nostalgia fans, it will be 1950 all over again.

In the long run, the depth, balance, and experience of the Yankees will be the deciding factor. Last season, they were no worse than third in the league in stats for pitching, defense, hitting, and home runs.

With the addition of Rich Gossage (11-9, 1.62 ERA) from Pittsburgh and Andy Messersmith from Atlanta, New York's present pitching staff of Ed Figueroa (16-11, 3.58 ERA), Ron Guidry (16-7, 2.82 ERA), Don Gullett (14-4, 3.59 ERA), and Dick Tidrow (11-4, 3.16 ERA) almost makes such luminaries as Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Ken Holtzman little more than good trade material. The bullpen, of course, boasts last year's Cy Young Award winner, Sparky Lyle (13-5, 2.17 ERA). The man who will be on the other end of the pitches thrown by these human cannons is Thurmon Munson, who last year batted .308 for 595 appearances at the plate, with

100 RBIs and 18 homers.

Chris Chamblis (.287, 90 RBI, 17 HR) will be back at first base, Willie Randolph at second, Bucky Dent at shortstop, and Graig Nettles (.257, 107 RBI, 37 HR) again covering third. The outfield will sport Mickey Rivers (.326, 69 RBI, 12 HR), Roy White, now 33 (.268, 52 RBI, 14 HR), and, of course, the incomparable Reggie Jackson, who batted .256, drove in 110 runs, and clouted 32 homers. Lou Piniella and Paul Blair will offer strong competition for starting jobs.

### DETROIT TIGERS

This is the Chinese year of the horse, but it could well be baseball's year of the Tiger were it not for the aforesaid Yanks from Yonkers. There is no need to rehash, for the thousandth time, the credentials of a club so well-known hereabouts. Watch out for Detroit.

### BALTIMORE ORIOLES

It's easy to talk about what the Orioles don't have any longer. For instance, they don't have Brooks Robinson, Bobby Grich, Reggie Jackson, Wayne Garland, and Mike Cuellar. Neither do they have Paul Blair, who like Jackson, went to New York.

What they do have, however, is the American League Manager of the Year 1977, Earl Weaver, whose longevity with this club is an anachronism in a sport where the usual tenure of a manager is roughly equivalent to the attention span of a two-year-old child.

Even the greatest manager in the world can't do it alone, so Weaver will be counting heavily on yet another big year from perennial superstar Jim Palmer, three-time Cy Young Award winner who last year posted a 20-11 record with an ERA of 2.91. Denny Martinez and Mike Flanagan should provide ample support, with youngster Scott McGregor as a probable 4th starter.

Defense is adequate and the batting order has slugging power to spare; though not as much as in prior years. Carlos Lopez, Al Bumbry, and Mike Singleton make up a solid outfield and can all hit .300. Eddie Murray and newcomer Larry Harlow will help to make the Orioles a solid contender for the third place spot, ahead of Boston but far behind Detroit and New York.

### BOSTON RED SOX

In Fenway Park this year, the hot dogs will be sold with catsup only. The Bosox, as the saying goes, are too old to cut the mustard anymore. With an average age overall of 29.2 and a pitching staff which is justly concerned over the size of social security benefits (average age 32.5 for their starters), the Bean Town

Bombers have no chance of duplicating last year's second place tie with Baltimore, 2½ games back of Steinbrenner's "millionaires' club."

Their field and power is impressive enough, with Fred Lynn healthy again, George Scott back from Milwaukee, Jerry Remy from California, Jack Brohammer from Chicago and Carlton Fisk (.305, 102 RBI, 26 HR) back behind the plate. Carl Yastrzemski, at 38, must be considered a question mark, but still a potent threat, with Bernie Carbo, Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Rick Burleson to round out the squad.

On the mound, the Sox must have every bit of the mileage left in Louis Tiant, now 37; Rick Wise, 32; Mike Torrez, 31; and Reggie Cleveland, 30, after giving up their most promising young pitcher, Don Aase, in the Remy deal. Boston is due to pay the same heavy price that Detroit did for their failure to nurture replacements for their fading pitching aces which will not only cost them a shot at the pennant but will see them finishing a strong 4th, possibly 3rd if Baltimore stumbles too often.

### MILWAUKEE BREWERS

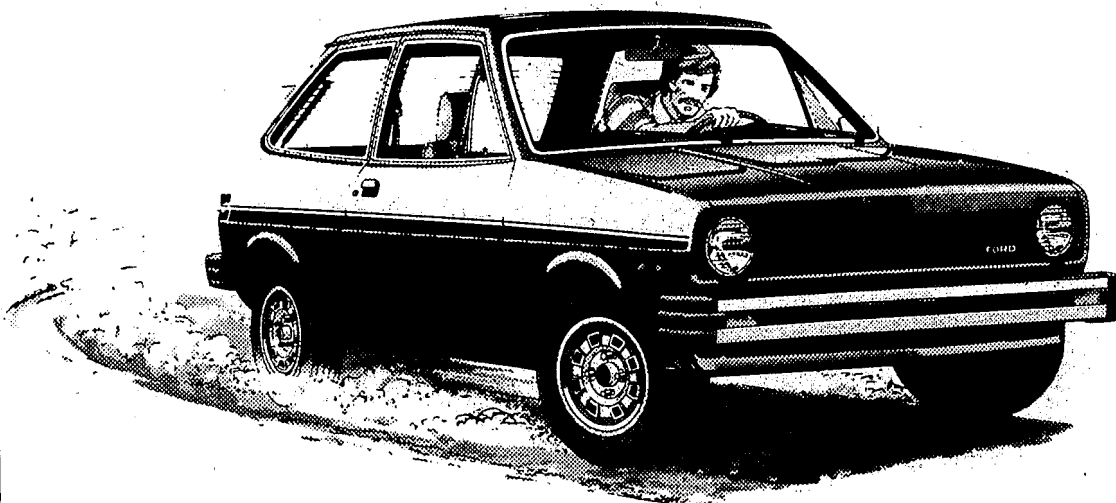
Boston's problem with geriatric hurlers will handicap Milwaukee in the field and on the basepaths. A man who is a year older is a slower man; and every stolen base that almost was could be a potential winning run. The Brewers picked up Larry Hise, 31, from Minnesota, Ray Fosse, 31, from Cleveland, and a productive Ben Oglivie from Detroit. Sal Bando, ex of Oakland via Cleveland, is 34 and has seen his best years. Don Money (.279, 83 RBI, 25 HR) is also 31, but still a good bet. Cecil Cooper, Robin Yount, and rookie Dick Davis, who batted .355 at Spokane should provide ample power, and Sixto Lezcano, Van Joshua, Jim Wolford, and Steve Brye provide depth in the outfield.

The Brewers will suffer most on the mound. Jim Slaton in gone. Bill Travers, whose elbow required surgery last year, is an unknown factor. The rest of the rotation offers Larry Sorenson (7-10, 4.32 ERA), which leaves little hope for salvation during the long, hot, dog days of summer. Look for Milwaukee to start strong, fade fast, and wind up solidly entrenched in fifth place.

### CLEVELAND INDIANS - TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Both teams are very important to Milwaukee, since their ineptitude is all that will keep the Brewers as high as fifth place. Cleveland (now in the hands of Gabe Paul) and Toronto (now in the hands of the Almighty, badly in need of a miracle) should add interest to the summer by staging a hotly contested race for last place.

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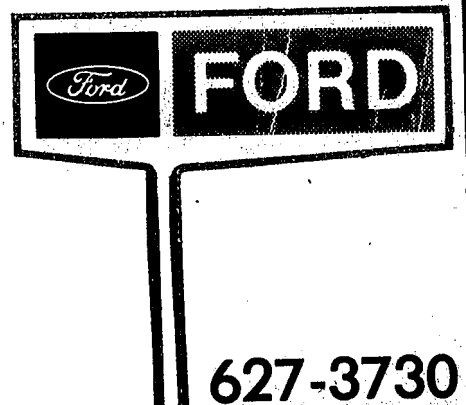
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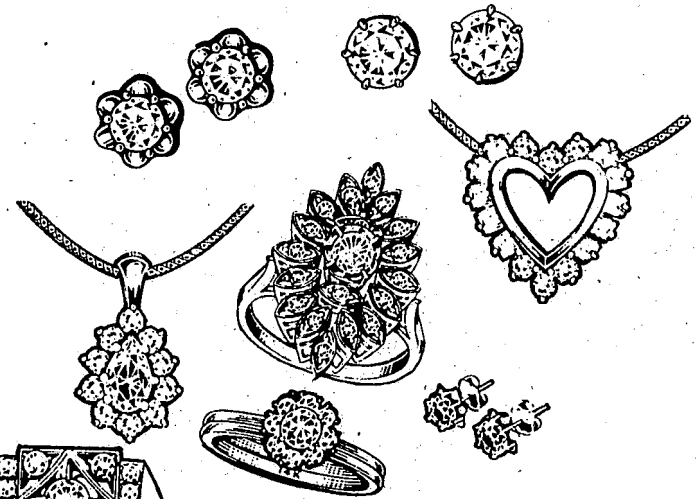
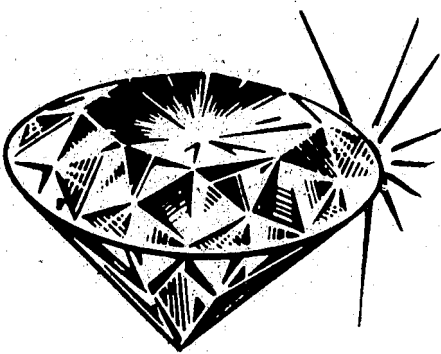
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# THE PLANT DOCTOR



by Gregory Patenan  
Extension Horticulture Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

Should I include white clover when I seed my lawn?  
R.M. - Royal Oak

Dear R.M.:

No, do not include clover. It crowds out desirable grasses and forms solid unsightly patches that are slippery for play areas. To eradicate clover, it is necessary to use a lawn weed killer.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have been told that shade trees should be fertilized periodically. How do I do this?

K.M. - Clarkston

Dear K.M.:

Large shade trees should be fertilized every two or three years, either in the spring or late fall. Do not fertilize in the summer or use a weed and feed type fertilizer. Trees over 6 inches in diameter at chest height require 3 pounds of a 10% nitrogen fertilizer such as 10-6-4 per inch of diameter of 1 1/2 pounds of a 20% nitrogen fertilizer such as 20-10-10. For example, a

10-inch oak would require 30 pounds of 10-6-4. This fertilizer could be spread on the soil surface over the root zone area, but this method probably would burn the lawn. A better method is to punch or bore holes about 18 inches deep and 3 feet apart in the root zone. The root zone can be considered to start about at the outer most spread of the branches and proceed towards the trunk about half the total distance. Place about 2/3 of a cup of fertilizer in each hole. If you fill the holes to the top, you will burn the lawn around each hole. Other methods for fertilizing trees such as root feeders or tree spikes can be used but be sure to follow the directions.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Our rhododendrons are no longer a dark green color. The leaves have slowly turned yellow, but the viens are still green. What happened?

V.C. - Pontiac

Dear V.C.:

Your rhododendrons are suffering from iron chlorosis, that is, lack of iron. We have sweet (alkaline) soils in the area, and rhododendrons require acid soils. Complex chemical reactions in sweet soil make iron unavailable to the plant. I suggest you treat your plants with an iron compound (Sequestrene) and also try to acidify the soil. You can do this by applying two pounds of sulfur per 100 square feet. In addition, mulch with peat moss and only fertilize with acid type fertilizers.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Every time we plant blueberries, they turn yellow, refuse to grow, and eventually die. What are we doing wrong?

C.A. - W. Bloomfield

Dear C.A.:

I suspect your problem is caused by a soil that is alkaline or sweet. Blueberries require a soil that is quite acid with a pH range of 4.0 to 5.1. Most soils in this area have a pH of 7.0 or above which is much too alkaline. In alkaline soils, chemical reactions make iron unavailable to the blueberry plant and this results in yellowing or chlorosis of the foliage. Applying a water soluble iron solution such as iron sulfate or Sequestrene is helpful but will not completely solve the problem. To make your soil more acid, I suggest you work into the planting area a liberal quantity of sphagnum moss plus two to three pounds of finely ground sulfur per 100 square feet. Both of these materials should be worked into the upper two feet of soil. Thorough mixing is important, and this is best accomplished by excavating the planting area and mixing the peat and sulfur into the soil before planting.

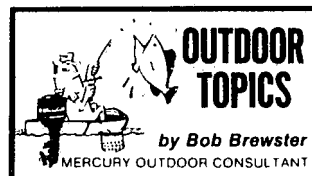
Dear Plant Doctor:

We have a heavy clay soil and simply cannot raise carrots. What can we do?

L.D. - Troy

Dear L.D.:

As you have discovered, carrots, like most root crops, will not grow well in clay. To help your situation, I would first suggest that you lighten the soil by working in liberal quantities of coarse sand and/or organic matter such as peat or screened compost. Second, do not try to grow the long, slender carrot varieties sold at the supermarket. These varieties, such as Gold Pak, require a very loose soil to develop properly. On a clay soil, I suggest you grow shorter and broader carrots such as Chantenay or Danver's Half Long. For home use, these varieties offer excellent eating. Also, remember to thin out the seedlings so that they are about two inches apart because overcrowding produces small misshapen carrots.



## FISHING THE GULLYWASHERS

A gullywasher can best be defined as one heck of a rain. It usually happens in Spring, and comes down in a hurry, dumping an inch or more of water.

It floods roadside ditches and small headwater streams, and quickly causes minor flooding on larger streams.

There's a fishing bonanza in store for the angler who can fish a gullywasher.

When one occurs, you have to get out on a lake as fast as possible, say the Mercury outboard fishing experts, because the trick is to be where the run-off water is entering the reservoir.

As the debris-laden, muddy stream goes along, it collects a great number of worms and insects that had been living in the decaying vegetation in the gullies and ditches.

These are now being washed into the lake in small streams, or even freshets in the backs of coves which run water only during heavy rain.

Black bass, catfish, white bass and other desirable sportfish wait here in anticipation of a bountiful, though short-lived, feast.

At this time the alert angler can have some real fishing fun. The best method is to anchor your boat and cast a plastic worm, or live earthworm, upstream into the muddy water so that your offering will drift back in a natural manner.

Don't use a weight. Remember that you're trying to imitate what happens to a real worm when it's washed downstream.

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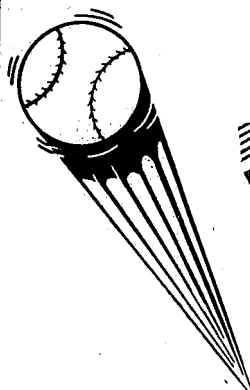
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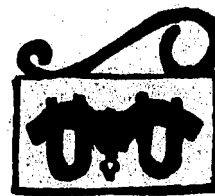
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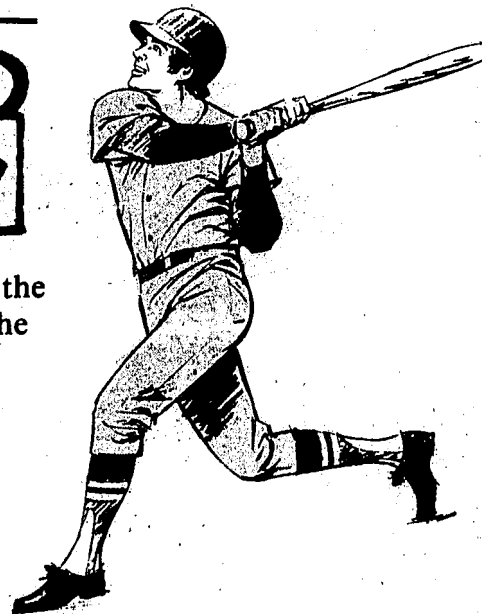
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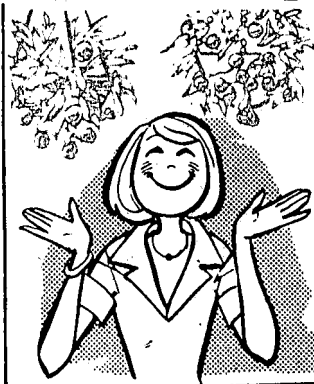
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# Garden Tips

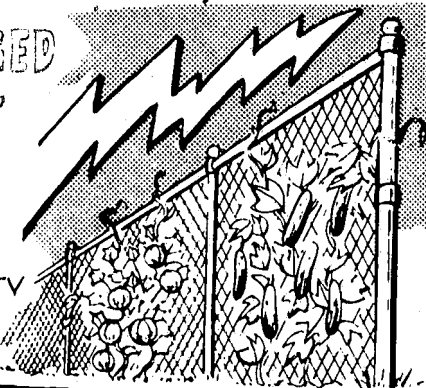


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## UNDERCOVER PESTS

BE SURE TO SPRAY UNDER LEAVES WHERE MOST PESTS HIDE. REACH AND AIM EASILY WITH A COMPRESSION SPRAYER WITH LONG EXTENSION AND ADJUSTABLE NOZZLE.

# Cheep - Cheeps are not Cheap

by Carol Balzarini

No one who knows what he's doing raising chickens for the sake of economy. Experienced chicken raisers are only too happy to tell you that it's cheaper and easier to buy eggs and chickens in the supermarket than it is to be a "do-it-yourself-er."

But you have to consider it from a different angle to justify the time and expense. Real chicken tastes better than store chicken and real eggs taste better than store eggs. They also look better.

Real chickens walk around on the ground, not in tiny wire baskets suspended from the ceiling. Real chickens are not fed chemicals to make them grow fatter faster. They peck and scratch like most normal birds do. Real chickens have names like "Dopey" and "Rose" and "Tweed."

Real eggs aren't necessarily white. They're tan and brown and, sometimes, green and blue. Real eggs taste different, too. Real eggs can even be hatched creating more real chickens.

You can't extol the virtues of chickens without conceding that they have their shortcomings. As a rule, they're not too bright. True, some have been known to roll over and play dead like a dog and some will lie on their backs in your lap and let you scratch their tummies. But for the most part chickens are dumb.

You could have a nest box the size of a football field and the hens will stand in line to lay their eggs in one corner. Either that or they will sit on top of each other, all trying to lay their eggs at the same time.

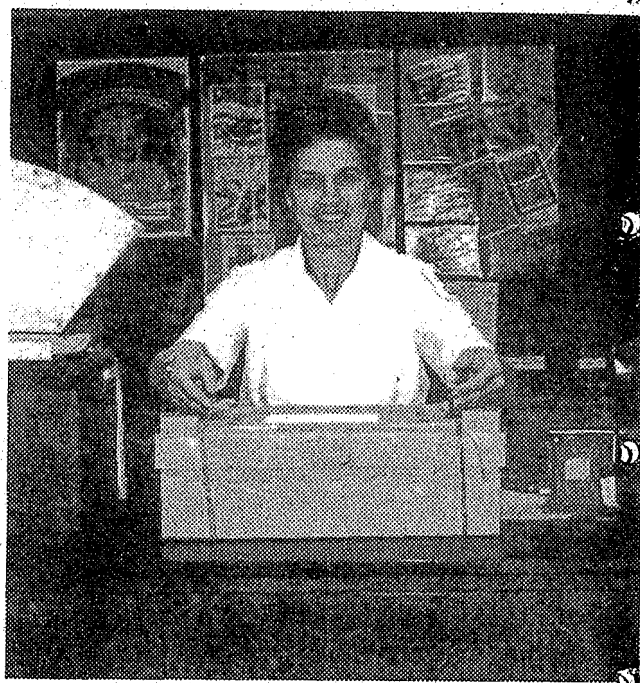
Chickens eat a lot; grain is expensive. It certainly cannot be described as "chicken feed." But, then again chickens are great for recycling lettuce and spinach that have gone to seed in your garden, rotten tomatoes and all those overgrown zucchini. They certainly are not as fussy when it comes to food as your average teenager. Kids squawk more than chickens, come to think of it!

Chickens, nutritionally, are second only to rabbits in being high in protein and low in fat. Not a bad consideration these days.

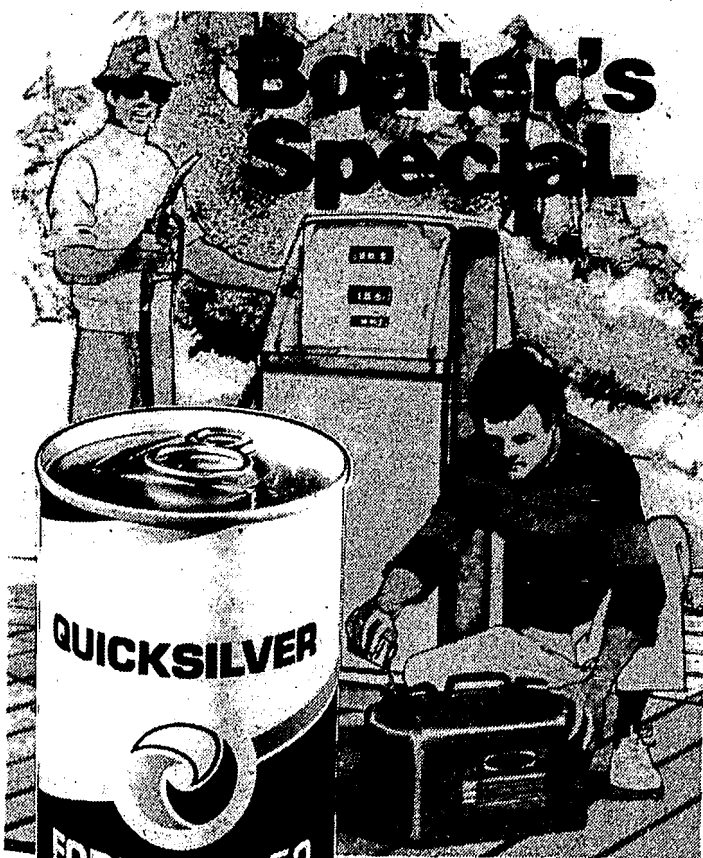
Where do the chickens come from? Let's not get into a

chicken vs. egg controversy. They can be ordered through catalogues just like seeds. Ours came through the mail from Iowa the other day - all 40 of them - in a cardboard box with holes in it. Chicken-farming made easy with the cooperation of the U.S. Postal Service.

You can order meat chickens, egg chickens, or all-purpose chickens. You can get exotic ones, ordinary ones or any combination thereof. You can get specific numbers of hens and roosters or just take your chances. You can get large, rapid-growing breeds sure to shake up the chicken judge at the 4-H fair. They may also earn you a trophy for reserve champion chicken.



Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Well, Connie Keeley of the Clarkston Post Office will tell you it's the chicken - through the mail in a box.



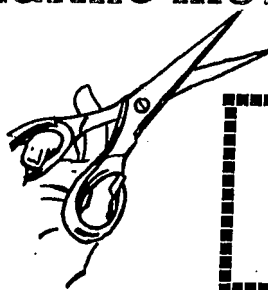
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### Monday - Open at 5:00

Teen Dbls. ages 13-17 - meeting May 1, starts May 8 6:00 pm  
(3 on team)  
Mens Trio - meeting May 1, starts May 8 8:00 pm  
Mens Four - meeting May 1, starts May 8 8:00 pm

### Wednesday - Open at 10:00 a.m.

Morning Ladies - meeting May 3, starts May 10 10:00 am  
(3 on team)  
Senior Citizens - meeting May 3, starts May 10 10:00 am  
Youth League - meeting May 3, starts May 10 3:00 pm  
Tiny Tots (pre-school) - meeting May 3, starts May 10 6:00 pm  
bowl 1 game  
Mother & Daughter Dbls. - meeting May 3, starts May 10 7:00 pm  
Father & Son Dbls. - meeting May 3, starts May 10 7:00 pm  
Mixed League - meeting May 3, starts May 10 9:00 pm  
- Lanes available for a day mixed or mens league -

### Thursday - Open at 5:00 p.m.

Ladies Four - meeting May 4, starts May 11 8:30 pm  
Mixed Dbls. - meeting May 4, starts May 11 9:00 pm

### Friday - Open 5:00 p.m.

Mixed League - meeting May 5, starts May 12 7:00 pm

### Saturday - Open 2:00 p.m.

Youth League - meeting May 6, starts May 13 2:00 pm

### Sunday - Open 2:00 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon Mens Beer League - meeting May 7, starts May 14 2:00 pm  
Mixed League - meeting May 7, starts May 14 7:00 pm

**SPECIAL: Moonlight Dbls.** - Come on any Saturday night and bowl in our Moonlight dbls. - 10:30 every Saturday night.



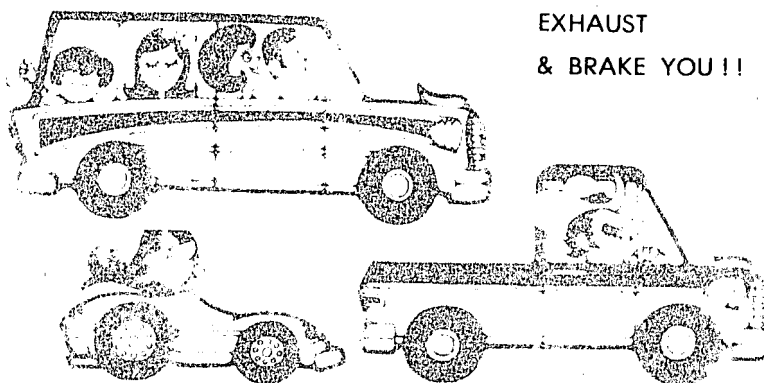
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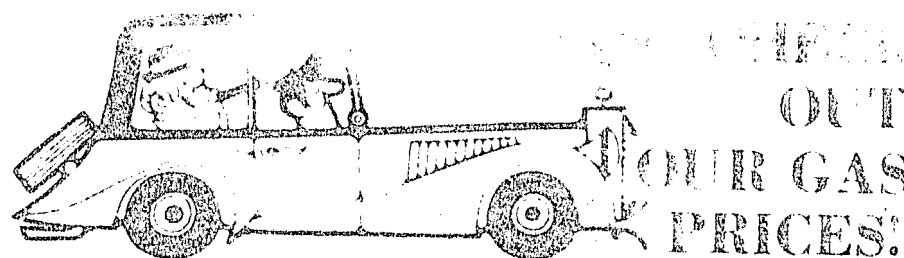
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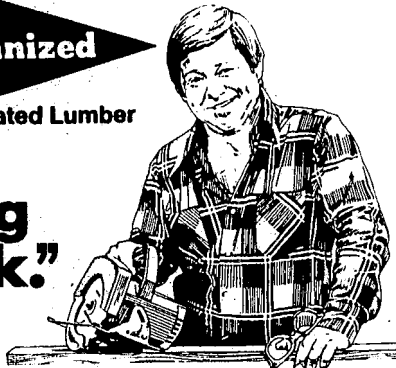
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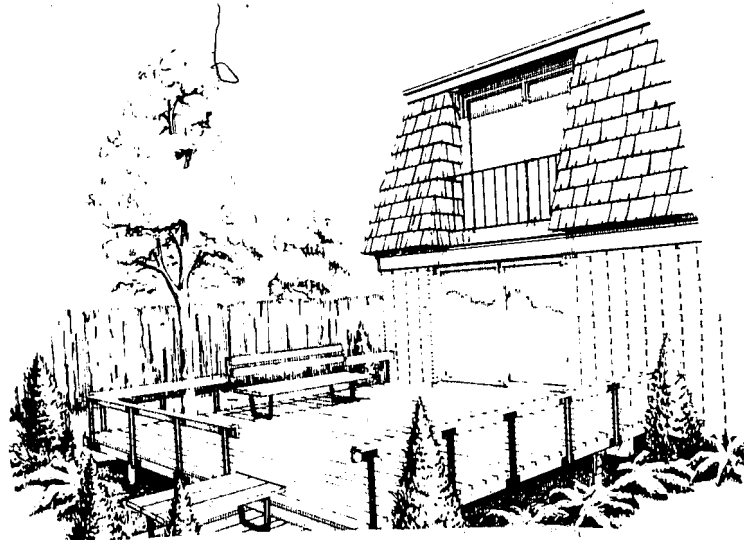
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