

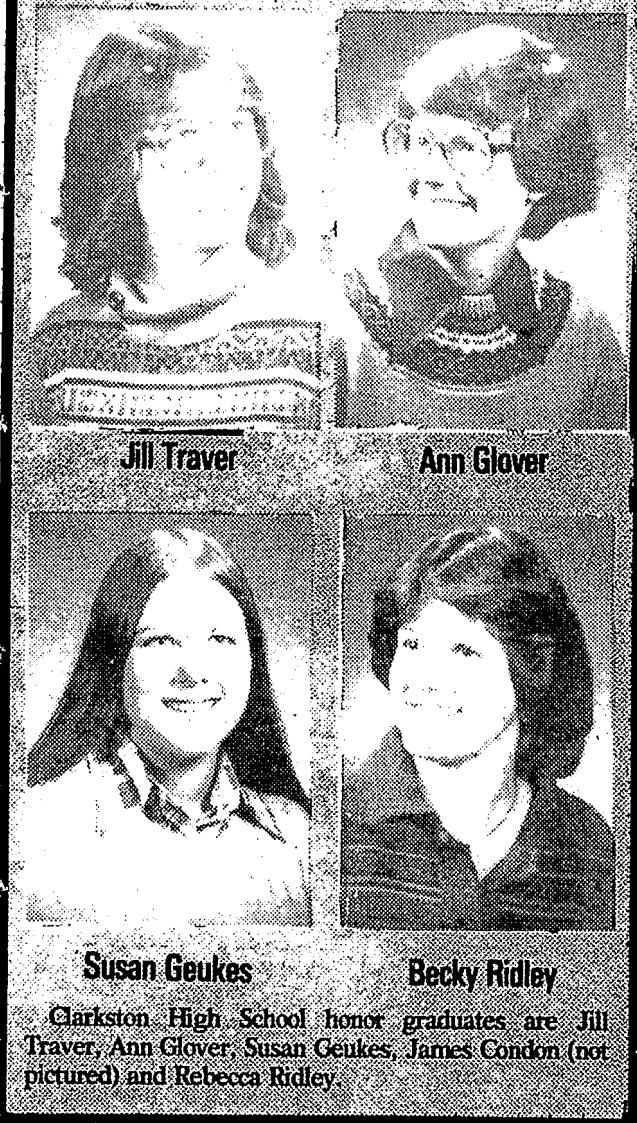
# THE REMINDER

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## Top Students



Clarkston High School honor graduates are Jill Traver, Ann Glover, Susan Geukes, James Condon (not pictured) and Rebecca Ridley.

## Clarkston Hurler No-Hits Kettering

Tim Birtsas struck out eleven batters enroute to a no-hit performance against Waterford Kettering. The no-hit gem capped a sweep of a doubleheader, in which Clarkston blanked Kettering twice 1-0, and 9-0.

Craig Czinder picked up the victory in the first game, going the distance in an extremely tight ballgame. The game's lone run came when Jeff Woods pounded a solo round-tripper in the fifth inning.

In game two, Birtsas allowed only one ball to get out of the infield, and that was a harmless fly to rightfield.

## Librarian Wins Freeze on Dismissal

by Mike Wilcox

The Independence Township Board declared a moratorium on the dismissal of township librarian Sushil Lahiri after a closed hearing last Thursday.

Lahiri was told to vacate his job within ninety days back in April. That dismissal came after members of the Library Advisory Board and other citizens complained of library inadequacies.

## Petition Drive Fails to Persuade McCall

The petition drive urging Jack McCall, the director of police services in Independence Township and the Police Chief for the village of Clarkston, to reconsider his recent resignation has been ended by Mrs. Rita Chisholm. The reason that she stopped the petition drive was that she learned that McCall had decided to leave his department positions despite the drive.

She took her signed petitions to the township offices on Friday, May 19. She felt quite pleased with the number of signatures that were obtained in so short a time, although she couldn't recall the number of signatures garnered.

The reason that Mrs. Chisholm, with the help of Mrs. Sinclair, started the petition drive in the first place was that she hated to see McCall leave, and felt that he had been doing a good job in the police department. The two women felt that if they got enough signatures on their petitions, McCall's decision to leave would be swayed.

"It (the petition drive) was all for Jack. Everyone who signed had a nice word to say about him, and we all felt bad that he left," said Mrs. Chisholm. "The majority of the people didn't want to see him go."

Lahiri complained that he wasn't able to defend himself properly at a previous hearing. Thus, the board granted the Thursday hearing.

The moratorium will freeze Lahiri's dismissal up to sixty days. During that sixty day period, Douglas Whitaker, Assistant Director of the Wayne-Oakland Federation of Libraries will make a follow-up study of the township library. Whitaker made a study last year, and according to Lahiri, he has implemented most of recommendations made by Whitaker at the time of the study.

After Whitaker's study is conducted, the township board is expected to re-evaluate Lahiri's status.

Lahiri, who earns \$14,200 a year as librarian, obviously pleased that the board has given him a second chance said, "I am very much happy with the hearing. This whole situation is moving in a much better fashion."

Lahiri, 42, holder of two masters degrees, has been township librarian for seven years.

He said, although he believes in traditional type libraries, he has been making several changes within the past year to broaden the scope of the library. "A library must be a combination of things," he said, including the ability to offer good research capabilities.

Two projects he plans to start in the near future are a mini-garden for children just outside the library and the introduction of a small library within the Independence Township senior citizen center when it is ready for occupancy in the summer.

Lahiri foresees no major problems in continuing to work with the same library advisory board that asked for his ouster. "I don't think this is an insurmountable task," he said. "I have no personal difficulty with anyone on the library board."

## Wood-Carver Buys Reminder Auction Ad



Alfred Ponte, Wood-Carver

High bidder for a full-page display ad in The Reminder, during Channel 56's Great TV Auction was Mrs. Alfred Ponte of Rochester.

Mrs. Ponte bought the page in order to display some of her husband's art work. Ponte is an extremely talented wood-carver who specializes in bird carvings.

An engineering illustrator for Chrysler Corporation, Ponte began carving in November of 1974, when he was laid-off from work.

He has had shows at the Southfield Historical Museum, the Bellair Art Fair, the Meadowbrook Hall-Art in the Courtyard, the Michigan Audubon Workshop at Midland College, and the Stoney Creek Nature Center.

Some of his work is owned by former First Lady Betty Ford, the Southfield Historical Museum, the Cranbrook Nature Center, and the Missouri Art Gallery.

Ponte, who was born in Algiers, North Africa is of French descent. He moved to the United States in 1951.

The Pontes and their five children live in Rochester.

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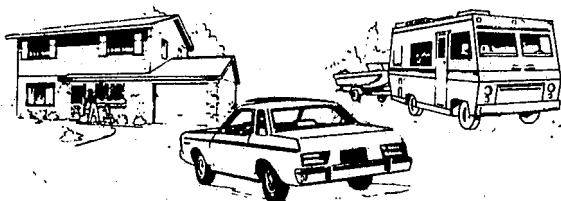


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## Animal Harrassment, a Problem

by Dedra Lozier

In the past few months, people have been having some pretty sad experiences with their pet dogs.

Some dogs had been killed by bigger dogs, others shot for no apparent reason.

The Bob Whites of Clarkston have had a similar experience. Although their dog is still alive, it has been affected in a traumatic way.

According to Mrs. White, up until three months ago, their pet Labrador was a loving, friendly, playful dog.

Three months ago, Mrs. White's neighbor found burned fire crackers in their mailbox.

Mrs. White indicated that since that incident, her dog refuses to go out of the house without a family member. For the first 21 hours, it wouldn't go out at all.

Mrs. White's theory is that someone possibly threw fire crackers at her dog or created a terrifying experience for the dog.

Mrs. White indicated she wasn't angry; that she wishes people who are out doing this for kicks would consider the results of what they do. "They don't understand what they did."

The dog's veterinarian told Mrs. White that it is possible their dog will be this way for the rest of its life.

This Reminder reporter went to the Animal Control Center in Independence Township to pursue the

problem.

Jack McCall, who organized Animal Control in Independence Township three years ago, indicated that no complaints of shooting or dog harrassment have come in. "We have had a series of poisonings."

A CETA-supported program, Animal Control lends out traps to catch wild animal in, or under homes and generally help with animal-related problems.

It has its own dog license and vaccination clinic for early spring.

Some unusual problems have been, a goat left behind when a women moved and a cow falling into a swimming pool.

## Fire Report

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

May 9

Smoke investigation at a commercial building on Main Street. Undet. Odor.

Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Williamson. Fleet transported subject to hospital.

Extinguished tree fire in Williamson. Suspicious fire.

May 11

Extinguished tree fire at Clintonville and Clarkston. Suspicious fire.

May 12

Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Deer Lake Road.

Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Dixie Highway. Subject transported via Fleet Ambulance.

May 13

First aid call for a PI accident at Clarkston and Sashabaw.

May 14

Extinguished brush fire on Mann Road. No permit issued.

Extinguished rubbish fire on Waldon. Violation issued.

May 16

Extinguished car fire on Stickney W. of Michigamme.

May 17

Extinguished grass fire on Clintonville.

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## Garage Sale Fever

by Dedra Lozier

Every weekend almost every street corner has a cardboard sign with the painted words "Garage Sale." Newspapers are loaded with garage and rummage sale ads.

Being a typical can't-resist-a-bargain-female, this Reminder reporter decided to take advantage of the sales.

The first sale at an area church started at 9:00 a.m. At 9:05, people were waiting in line with piles of items to buy.

The purpose of the sale was to raise money for the Methodist Retirement Home.

Next stop was a garage sale sponsored by three neighbors. They had cleaned house and were selling what wasn't needed like baby clothes, dishes, a microscope and even a floor perameter defuser (floor register in layman's terms).

Margaret Becker, head of the operation said, "I should have done this ten years ago!" Did she mean do the sale or clean her cupboards?

At another sale, it was discovered the people were moving. They were giving up such treasures as a four foot high blown up pink bunny, table legs and a Mexican bamboo chair.

In Clarkston, a stop was made at a house where the sign just said "Sale."

This reporter pulled out a pocket full of change (mostly pennies) and was ready to spend, spend, spend. The sale, which was in the house, wasn't your run of the mill garage sale.

The cheapest item spotted was a plate at \$35.00! A far cry from the nickel paperbacks and 25 cent yo-yo's!

Most all of the items for sale were antique; a 4 x 6 foot rug was \$900.00. One hostess chair was \$225.00. What a sale!

Things were cleared when a sales clerk said it was an estate sale.

Everything had been appraised by an antique dealer and was now for sale.

The only items prospective customers asked about while this reporter was there were a television and air conditioner, true collectors indeed.

Through the day this reporter met antique book collectors, bargain hunters for kids clothes, dishes and cheap tools, and a few husbands tagging along.

Everything possible was for sale, such as a medicine chest, down spouts for a house, fish tank, house vents and a silver tea set priced at \$4,500.00.

At one sale, a pair of ice skates lay under a bar-b-que. One smart shopper went home with a yellow lemon-slice tote bag and a ceramic walnut about six by eight inches. One man's junk...

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We human beings are rather silly about comparing  
ourselves to our creations, as if we are the copies instead  
of the originators of that which imitates our capabilities.

We speak of ourselves as "machines" and  
"computers" and try to reduce ourselves to the level  
that only requires a repairman to put us in perfect  
working order. Somehow, that is less frightening to us  
than the acceptance of all the unknowns in life.

The computer and other inventions of man are,  
however, mere mechanical contraptions, and but poor  
substitutes for man himself.

Man has created civilizations, and now allows  
civilization to overwhelm him, as if he had breathed life  
into a Frankenstein that will eventually destroy him.  
Machines and buildings, nevertheless, cannot exist  
without man to turn the switches and push the buttons  
that give them their ability to imitate life.

Man, though, could exist without any of his marvelous  
inventions. He is, at the very least, equally as capable of  
surviving as any other animal.

Existentialism, or the reduction of man's life  
experience to animal existence, with no thought for  
yesterday or tomorrow, however, is an insane rebellion  
against all of the redefinition of purpose that generations  
of human beings have accomplished.

Instead of taking action against confusion of thought  
and action which causes us frustration, we try to deny all  
the positive thought and action which has improved the  
quality of life.

In our confusion over what is truth, we have had  
temper-tantrums, and destroyed truth along with  
erroneous conclusions, and have tried to return to  
animal existence. Escape from thought has been our  
main objective in recent years, along with escape from  
emotion, which has run a close second. The physical  
seems easy to deal with, so that has been our constant  
concern. We have tried to blot out all emotional and  
mental experience which is more difficult to deal with,  
by being too busy "running" to leave time or  
opportunity to think or feel.

Part of our problem is laziness, of course. We  
constantly seek the "easy way out" of difficulties, and  
rob ourselves of the rewards that bring true contentment  
and inner security. We know that only in inner growth  
and development can we achieve the pride and  
self-confidence that allow us to walk freely in the world.  
And yet, we try to escape that truth.

A greater problem than laziness, however, has been  
created by a growing belief that man is incapable of  
attaining a "state of grace."

That lack of faith in the self, and in one's  
fellow-persons is our greatest enemy. It is an enemy  
within us, that threatens us; and yet, fewer and fewer  
parents are arming their children against that  
destructive force.

There have supposedly been many evils in organized  
religious thought. History has exposed some of them,  
and experience has exposed others, according to popular  
belief. The generalizations are faulty, however. It has  
not been the organization of thought that has been  
faulty. It has been the limited understanding of the  
thinkers that has failed us and turned us away from  
imperfect organization.

The organization of people who believe in the same  
"truths," except for efficiency and social reasons, is not  
at all necessary. Church attendance does not  
automatically make one a better person than he who  
does not choose to attend. Church, however, is one  
place in our social structure where one can go and expect  
to find others who are concerned with man's progress  
from the animal state to the heights that he may be able  
to reach. Such companionship, as found in church  
attendance, can be very comforting. It also provides  
some respite from the larger negative society.

Local churches are filled with "non-religious type"  
persons. These people are not hypocrites who pretend  
to be holy, though they cannot accept all that the  
churches may teach. They have learned, however, that  
the time comes when one must choose between positive  
and negative, and organized religious philosophy, with  
all its faults, does draw together some of the people who  
are trying to combat man's reductive tendencies.

There is no less a tug-of-war between positive and  
negative today than there ever has been in our history.  
That struggle need not be referred to as one for "good or  
evil" or between "God and the devil" to be recognized  
as a battle; and steps must be taken to combat it.

The authority of the churches has been weakened; the  
authority of the schools has been weakened; and the

Joan  
Allen

Feature Editor

structure of the home has been weakened. Not because  
they were weak structures in the first place, but because  
we humans have fallen for the persuasive powers of the  
negative thinkers.

Our social scientists have, in effect, taken man apart,  
in order to study him under a microscope. Whole man,  
however, like a tree, or a rose, or any other form of life,  
is greater than the sum of his parts. Once living things  
have been separated into their parts, they cannot be  
reassembled. Even though the parts are put together in  
the same relationship, the assemblage cannot be  
studied as the original whole.

We, as individuals, are better able to study the  
"whole" of a human first-hand. We are aware of the  
internal processes of the mind and emotions which  
cannot be studied under a microscope. We are the only  
"scientists" able to study our own unique possibilities,  
and the possibilities of our human potential.

Each of us is an experiment, and an experience, in  
life. Our growth and development is only limited by our  
interest, enthusiasms, attitudes, and imagination. We  
have no more internal restrictions on our growth and  
development than anyone else does, unless we choose to  
impose such restrictions.

Strangely enough, we often do impose restrictions on  
ourselves, and deliberately prevent natural processes  
of achievement. "I will not learn!" - "I will not grow!" -  
"I will not change!" - "I will not succeed!" These are  
only some of the self-imposed restrictions that we are  
aware of. They are not normal restrictions for man.  
They are, rather, defenses developed in childhood, by  
children faced with the necessity of resisting the  
imposition of another human's will.

Unfortunately, however, much of our learned  
defenses and forms of resistance are filed away in our  
unconscious in childhood, and become automatic  
responses in adulthood. The reasons for the  
development of such behavior may cease to threaten us,  
but the responses remain. The result is that we waste  
much of our energy in continued fights with ghosts.

What is worse, is that such reactions of resistance and  
defense, lacking a defined obstacle, create feelings of  
anxiety for us. We become victims of our own defenses.  
Unaware of their causes, we find that we are not dealing  
with problems that have substance. We are, therefore,  
unable to seek solutions, because we are trying to deal  
with shadows that constantly manage to elude us.

## Just One of Those Days

It was Kindergarten Registration day, and the  
baby-sitter didn't show up as planned, so the mother  
found it necessary to take all five of her children with  
her. It was crowded, and she had to wait in line. She  
stood there, holding the small baby in her arms, hanging  
on to the stroller that held a toddler, and tried to control  
the other children verbally, which wasn't working too  
well.

Finally, it was her turn to answer questions. When  
she was asked to list brothers and sisters of the  
kindergarten registrant, and their birthdates, she looked  
at each one of the children wearily as she gave the  
information.

Finally, it was time to give information about the  
baby. She stopped for a moment, sighed, looked down  
at it, and said, "Now, just who the heck are you?" It  
had just been "one of those days." She got a lot of  
sympathy from the other mothers though, so we hope  
she felt a little better when she went home!

## Beach to Open at Independence Oaks

The Oakland County Department of Parks and  
Recreation will have the Independence-Oaks boat  
rentals and swimming beach open for the summer by  
May 27th.



## Trials and Tribulations

by Sharon Stuffleben

Last Friday began like any other morning in a family with four children to get off to school. The picture of a radiantly smiling mom, face beautiful with expertly applied makeup, serenely fixing a nourishing breakfast and quietly talking to the wide-awake, non-quarrelsome children, is not exactly the picture at our house.

Picture, instead, Mom in a baggy jogging suit, which she may or may not get to use for jogging, depending on how much time she has. Slowly, no, very slowly, she moves about the kitchen trying her best to get awake.

Add to this, one child hurriedly off already to Clarkston Junior High, and three more making their way downstairs. The only bright spots in this scene are the morning hugs and kisses while sitting on Mom's lap. These are enjoyed by one and all.

Suddenly it's time to hurry again. Quickly, breakfast must be prepared, hair and teeth brushed, and two more go out the door.

Finally, it's time for the last one to go to nursery school. No time for jogging, so a quick change is due and a glance at the clock shows there is time to spare. Hallelujah! This morning, there is even time to be kind to the car and drive a zig-zag path to avoid the holes in the road.

Nursery school and it's only 9:25. Five minutes early! Before a 10:00 appointment there will be at least a half hour of quiet time alone. Are you with me, mothers? Time to sip coffee and think uninterrupted thoughts.

But that was not to be my fate. At those early morning hours, the parking lot at the nursery school at the Methodist Church was practically vacant - no more than eight cars were parked there. Why I had to choose that particular time to void my mind of thinking how to back a car out of a parking slot, I'll never know. But I managed. And rather well, I might add. Adeptly, I backed right into one of the other mother's cars, soundly smashing

her left headlight and bending some chrome.

Instant terror and crashing glass. It didn't even help a lot when, while using the church's telephone, I discovered that Reverend Balfour had only recently done that very same thing himself, but he used discretion. He kept it in the family and smacked his daughter's car. I wasn't as thoughtful.

Shortly, a tolerant and friendly policeman arrived, and I got the feeling he did a super job in not laughing at two slightly distraught women, although I must hasten to add that the "wreckee" was much more knowledgeable than me, the "wrecker." Perhaps the reason for this was that she didn't feel the creeping fingers of tension climbing up her neck.

Excedrin helped my tight neck muscles. My husband, bless his heart, helped my damaged ego, and this article just may help in paying for the whole mess.

### Senior Citizens Movie Program

As a part of the Senior Citizens Movie Program, the Springfield Township Library will present two classic comedies, "Dentist," starring W.C. Fields, and "Cops" starring Buster Keaton; May 30, in the Springfield Township Hall.

Time is 7:30, and admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the library now located in the Springfield Township Hall (phone 634-3111 or 625-4802).

### Paper Drive at Davisburg Elementary

The first grade teachers at the Davisburg Elementary School are sponsoring a paper drive to acquire monies to add supplemental games and materials to their classrooms. It is asked that people save their newspapers until June 3; on that Saturday a trailer will be placed in the school parking lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accept any newspapers that you may have. The first grade teachers ask that you also involve friends and neighbors so that this drive may be a success.

## Ormond Road Summary and Opinion



Steve Dice

Almost everyone who travels or lives on Ormond Road has very likely made notice to our Maker in Heaven (in a manner not to be repeated) that something should be done about this particular stretch of life's highway.

The majority of those who experience the unpaved portion of Ormond Road desire a two-lane paved road with an enforced and reasonable speed limit. Their opinions have been expressed to this reporter and via the petitions that they have signed.

There is a minority that feels that Ormond Road could remain a gravel road if the increased maintenance the road has received of late is allowed to continue at an accelerated pace.

There has been no discernable citizen support for a six-lane parkway in place of Ormond Road either oral or written.

Roads are for the people and if the majority of the people feel that the unpaved portion of Ormond Road should be paved than so be it. I would find it personally acceptable if the increased maintenance program was increased a little more and the unpaved portion remained unpaved, but the majority opinion is foremost.

After the initial article on the unpaved portion of Ormond Road was published in this paper, Mr. Dennis Pajot, Oakland County Road Commission information officer, called and stated that he had mistakenly given the wrong information about Ormond Road's designation - that it is in fact a county primary road. This means that funds for improving and or maintaining the road originate at the county and/or state level rather than the local level.

What it all boils down to is this - the people have been and are requesting that Ormond Road from Neal Road to Davisburg Road become a two-lane paved road. Through a shift in priorities, Ormond Road could be paved. Based on traffic count paving can be justified. We live in a democracy "for the people, etc." The gravel portion of Ormond Road should be a two-lane paved road.

Say You Saw It in

The Reminder

## Question of the Week

### What Do You Think About a Four Day Work Week



Sharon Springborn

by Sharon Springborn

If you trudge to work 5, 6 or 7 days a week, for 8 or more hours each day, I imagine you've often thought how nice a four-day work week would be. But would it really be so wonderful, and would the number of unemployed be lowered to boot?

That was the question asked of 10 Clarkston area citizens, and the results were a bit startling. First, when the question originally came to mind, I didn't expect people to have strong views about the subject. My phone calls proved me wrong.

Three people questioned felt that a four-day work week would help to lower unemployment, but all three had different reasons for their feelings.

The most common point of view was expressed by Ms. Charlotte Vermilye, who said that she felt we would "have to have more people employed to get the work done" if we shortened the work week.

Concern about what products would cost was uppermost in the mind of Ms. Peg Sullivan, but she came to the conclusion that even if one man worked for a fewer number of hours, the greater number of men that would be employed would be "creating more products, so the price of the product shouldn't be affected."

Even though Ms. Robin Rothbarth answered our question in the affirmative, she did add a condition to her answer. She said that she would favor a four-day work week "only if they (the employees) work eight hours a day for the four days. That way, the manpower would be put to better use."

Of the five people that gave a "no" answer to our question, only one person, Ms. June Topolinski, couldn't really say why she felt that a shortened work week wasn't good, except that she knew that she felt that way.

The basis for Ms. Michelle Zander's negative response were studies done on a four-day work week.

Ms. Zander stated that all of the studies showed that a shortened work week wouldn't have a profound affect on unemployment.

Although the studies looked mainly at a four-day week's effect on unemployment, Ms. Elizabeth White was more concerned about the workers themselves. "The workers would have too much time," she said. "At first, it would be fine, then they wouldn't like it because they'd have too much time on their hands."

Both sides of the four-day work week question were examined by Mr. Robert Wiand, a retired electrical engineer who worked in various factories and as a consultant.

On one hand, he feels that a "four-day work week might add employment to some, but not too many. With modern technology, engineering, maintenance and large corporations adding more technicians in the field, more product design engineers would find employment."

"On the other hand, man never grows up. He's a boy all of his life, and he'll get into mischief when he's not busy."

But this question, Wiand feels, has no simple answer. He thinks that a certain amount of unemployment will always be with us because "if you can't come up with ways to keep the stockholders' revenues decent, you won't have your job for long!"

What group really wants a short week? As Ms. Joyce Vanderkolk sees it, the unions, not the employers, really want the four-day work week, and would find it to their advantage. "The unions want the extra dues, and members, that the short week would bring. The employers would rather pay a worker overtime than have to pay medical and dental insurance, pay into the S.U.B. fund, pay insurance and all the other benefits to an extra worker."

In the end, Ms. Vanderkolk feels that the consumers would be the losers. The cost to the employer of an extra person on the payroll would be added to the cost of the product, and passed on to the consumer. Ultimately, people wouldn't be able to buy the product, the number of people on production would be cut back, and unemployment would again increase. She sees the whole thing as one vicious circle.

Mixed in with these strong emotions were two people who had no comments to make on the subject. One woman felt that the subject didn't affect her, and the other simply hadn't thought about it. But all opinions are welcome, even non-opinions!

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Often during a happy marriage, one mate may enjoy an activity not shared by the other. As a widow, she may pursue such an activity she once enjoyed. Sometimes she doesn't because she feels guilty...as if enjoying it would be unfair to her deceased husband. Rather, she should seize on this activity to express herself and bring out her total personality.

## Someone's in the Kitchen

Beth Ford is this week's guest in our kitchen, with her favorite recipe for Chinese Spaghetti.

### CHINESE SPAGHETTI

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 c. diced celery
- 1/4 lb. thin spaghetti (partly cooked)
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms (do not drain)
- 1 (16 oz.) can chop suey vegetables (do not drain)
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 c. Parmesan cheese

Brown hamburger, onion, and celery together; add all ingredients except cheese to 2-quart casserole dish; top with cheese. Bake 1 hour at 350°. Leftovers can be frozen and/or reheated.

Another of Ms. Ford's recipes from the Clarkston Community Cookbook is Peaches and Cream Cheese Pie.

### PEACHES AND CREAM CHEESE PIE

Combine in bowl and beat 2 minutes:

- 3/4 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 c. milk
- 3 oz. box vanilla pudding mix (not instant)
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 egg

Pour into greased 10-inch pie pan. Drain 1 (15-20 ounce) can sliced peaches; save the juice. Place slices over batter.

Combine in bowl and beat 2 minutes:

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 3 tbsp. peach juice
- Spoon to within 1 inch of edge of batter.

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T.L.

Dear T.L.,

No, not a nut, just soft-hearted and a dog lover. That doesn't mean he doesn't love people too; just that he appreciates the loyalty of his animal friend and is trying to repay it. Rather than fight about it, or have a tug-of-war, switch to twin beds, or a king size one. Get an old blanket or sheet from someone and cover your good linen with it. Then teach the dog to sleep on that area only. You can teach an old dog new tricks faster than you can retrain a man, so work on the dog first! Good luck.

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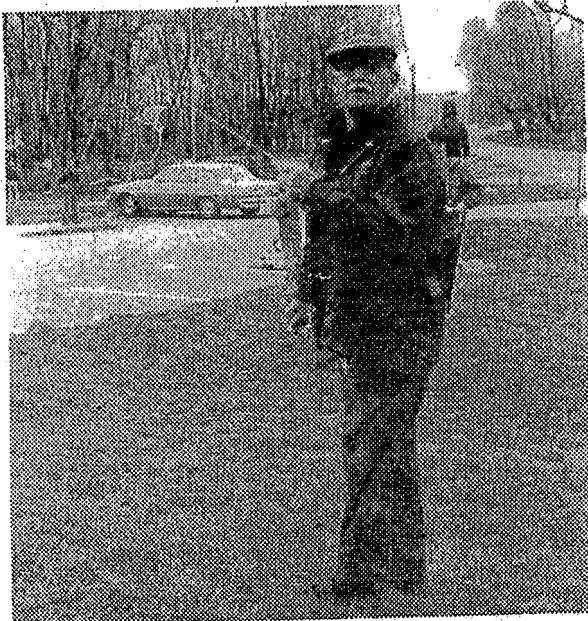
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### Ten Positions on Springfield Ballot

A total of 10 positions in Springfield Township will be on the primary ballot in August with just two weeks left to circulate petitions before the June 6, 4 p.m. deadline.

Included are township supervisor, treasurer, clerk, and one trustee. Supervisor Collin Walls and Trustee Glenn Vermilye have both taken out petitions thus far. Treasurer Pat Kramer and Clerk Cal Walters also have their terms ending this year.

These four offices will be two-year terms only. Four-year terms for township officials do not begin until 1980.

Three library board positions are open this year as are three on the parks and recreation commission. Each has two six-year terms and one two-year term to be filled.

Parks and Recreation Commission members whose terms are expiring are Bob Peters, Don Hart and Steve Dice. Dice is currently circulating petitions. Library board members with expiring terms are Sue Adams, Ralph O'Reilly and Jan Salter.

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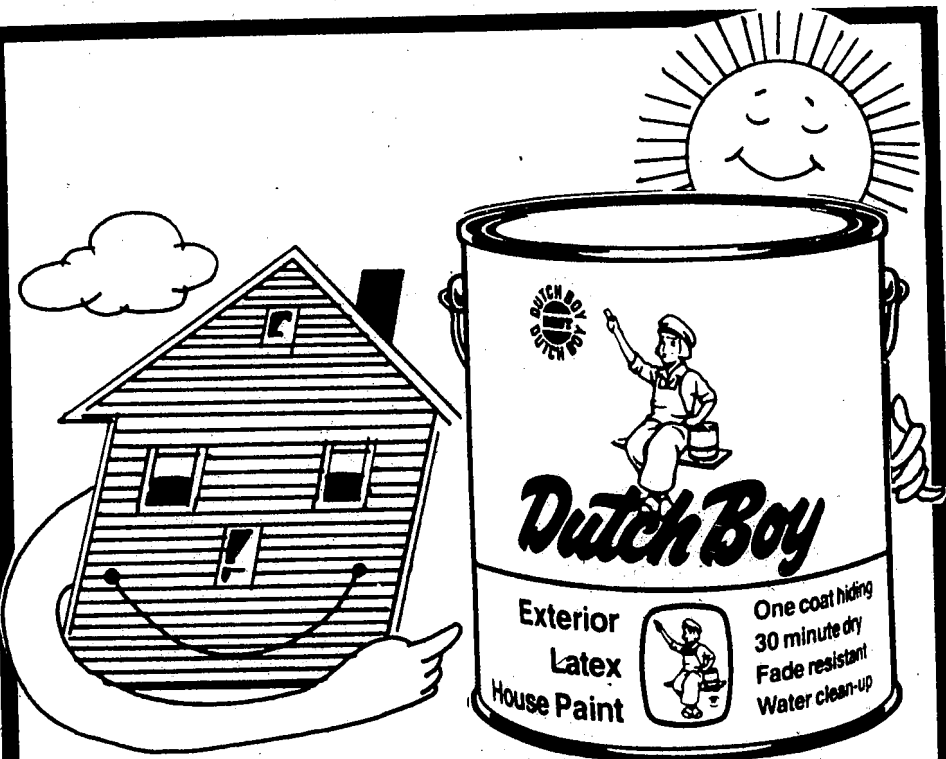
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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor and Citizens of Communities:

As I was pulling rhubarb yesterday, it came to mind how much like greens the leaves of rhubarb are. They are not a green but a deadly part of the rhubarb plant.

There are many plants that we will be around now that spring is here, many have parts that are poisonous if eaten. Everyone should be made aware of these plants. Children should be warned not to eat berries unless they check with Mom or Dad to see if they are edible.

With planting season beginning, many of the seeds have been powdered to prevent bug damage. This powder is poisonous. Wash hands immediately after use.

Don't walk around chewing on leaves, bark, roots, or any parts of plants unless you know they are safe.

With mushroom gathering beginning, a person must know the differences between the safe and the unsafe. Many mushrooms look quite a lot alike. If you are not an expert and don't know for sure the correct mushroom to eat, don't pick them. They can be deadly if eaten.

Insect stings and insecticides can cause an allergic reaction among some people. If there is an unusual reaction, get to the doctor or hospital immediately. Quick action can save your life.

Make yourself and family familiar with plants by looking through your seed catalogs and plant books. There are plant books and seed catalogs at the library if you need them. Tell your children again and again the importance of not eating plants or berries they don't know. Even touching some plants and putting your fingers or hands to your mouth can cause swelling of the tongue.

Several years ago, my little daughter, Kelly and her friend climbed the gate and went for a walk. While searching for them, Kelly can running toward me saying, "Mommie, Mommie, I ate some strawberries." Not knowing of any strawberries around, I had her show me where she found them. She lead me to a corner hedge on a neighbor's property around the block from us and there was nightshade growing in the hedge with green and red berries on it. I got her home, gave her lots of milk, and called the poison control center. They could not find nightshade or shades of night on their list. I had a friend rush us to the hospital. When I explained there at emergency what she had eaten they said birds eat those berries and it doesn't bother them. I knew from my mother telling me of nightshade many years before how dangerous it was. The nurse gave Kelly something to make her regurgitate and the berries were flushed from her system. It was miraculous that there were no after-effects. The little boy who had been with her said he had not eaten any berries. He was not taken to the hospital. I feel to this day that a mighty big chance was taken. If he had been mine, I would have taken him anyways and had him made to regurgitate.

Please don't take plants for granted. Thanks.

Carol Dyer

## Competitive Trail Riding

The Oakland County 4-H Youth program is sponsoring an informational meeting on "Competitive Trail Riding" May 31 at 8:00 p.m., at the Cooperative Extension Service office, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. in the Oakland County Complex.

Featured speaker will be Kathy Mayer, an avid participant and Trail Riding advocate. She will give two slide presentations: "Competitive Trail Riding" and "Intermediate Trail Riding."

"Competitive trail riding is the fastest growing equestrian sport today," says Ms. Mayer. "It involves completing a marked course over roads and trails within a specified time limit." The judging is based on soundness, conditioning, manners and trail suitability of the horse and horsemanship of the rider.

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## Vote Urged on M-275

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners today adopted a resolution urging new public votes on whether M-275 should be built as a freeway, announced Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by Commissioners Gnau; William M. Richards, Vice Chairman; and Fred D. Houghten. It noted that the Board of Road Commissioners previously went on record favoring building the M-275 state trunkline in western Oakland County as a freeway, "because a freeway design would have the least adverse social and environmental impact."

Today's resolution said, "The people in the affected M-275 corridor area (should) be given an opportunity to cast ballots on an advisory question as to whether they favor an M-275 freeway along (an) agreed-upon alignment."

The resolution also called for one of three prospective alignments to be chosen and submitted for the ballot

questions. The Road Commissioners pointed out that a previous local advisory vote was taken while three alternative routes were in consideration for a portion of the freeway, "which tended to confuse the voters and thus made true intent of the voters unclear."

The Road Commissioners also noted that the State Highway Commission, which would be responsible for building a state trunkline, cancelled the long-planned opposition. The State Highway Commission has since ordered its staff to study various alternatives to a freeway design and the staff is currently underway with such studies.

## Principal Announces Candidacy

James J. Conlen announced that he will be a candidate for election in the Republican primary to be held Tuesday, August 8, for the Michigan House of Representatives from the 61st District.

Conlen seeks to succeed State Representative Melvin L. Larsen who has represented the 61st District since 1972. The 61st District is comprised of the Townships of Addison, Orion, Oakland, Oxford, Pontiac and a portion of the City of Pontiac in Oakland County. Larsen announced earlier this month that he would not seek re-election to the seat.

Conlen is currently employed as the Assistant Principal at Oxford High School, and was recently named the Outstanding Young Educator by the Oxford Jaycees. Before moving to Oxford, he had served as Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at Pontiac Catholic High School. In 1970 he was named Detroit News Basketball Coach of the year as his team reached the semi-finals of the State Class C Tournament.

"My decision to seek election to the Michigan House of Representatives stems from a desire to continue providing service to the residents of the 61st District. We have received outstanding representation from Mel Larsen during his tenure in that office, and I would be grateful for the opportunity to carry on the tradition of serving the constituents of this district."

"In addition, my background in education prompts me to seek this office so that I might pursue some measure of legislative reform for educational finance. The burden of paying for schools through increasing property taxes has become too great for property owners. We must work toward improving the funding of education."

Conlen was born in Mt. Pleasant in 1944. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Central Michigan University and a Master's Degree in Education from Michigan State University. He and his wife, Sandra, have four children - Michael, Katy, John and Matthew.

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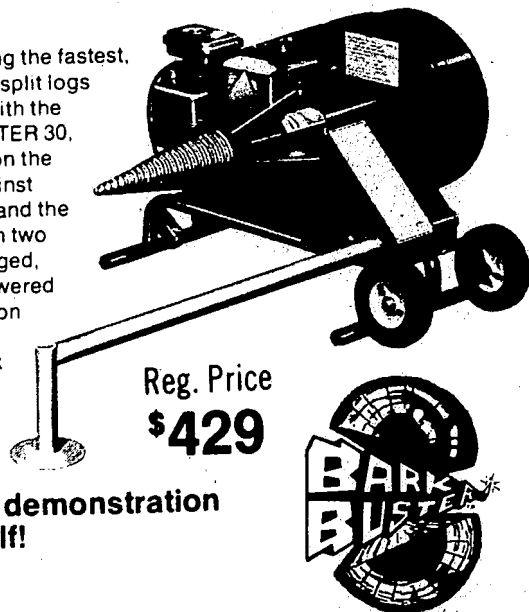
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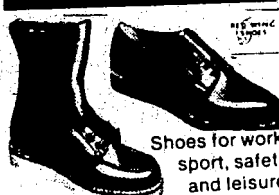
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## Deanna Lynn Baker Arrived May 4

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Davisburg announced the birth of the first child, a daughter, Deanna Lynn. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds, 11½ ounces and was born at 6:41 a.m. on May 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Jr. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers, and Mrs. Anna Baker, and Mrs. Garrett Marks.

## Independence Township Board

Personnel issues continued to dominate the Independence Township board meeting on May 16.

The resignation of Director of Police Services Jack McCall was officially accepted with regret, McCall's letter citing "personal motivation for leaving."

Trustee Jerry Powell said, "It's difficult to accept the resignation of a friend." He added that he hoped the township was still moving toward an independent police force. He further stated that, in his opinion, McCall had been subjected to "media abuse."

Charles Kimbel was reaffirmed as acting chief until a permanent chief can be found. Clerk Chris Rose reported three inquiries already from people interested in the position. Supervisor Floyd Tower will accept resumes until the board can meet and set specific qualifications and requirements for the position.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk requested that fire captain Dale Bailey be appointed as assistant fire chief in addition to the present chief Jack Beach, currently under suspension for "official misconduct."

Trustee Fred Ritter questioned the need for a chief and two assistants for six firefighters. Ronk countered with, "We have forty volunteers. Let's tell it like it is."

The board responded by taking no action whatsoever. Chief Ronk also requested that dispatcher Laurie Miller be reclassified as secretary saying she does that work now. The difference is that the secretarial classification pays more.

Treasurer Betty Hallman, who has been trying unsuccessfully to reclassify a clerk in her office as a secretary, said, "If I can't have a secretary, I won't vote for anyone else's."

A motion was made to promote Miller but was defeated.

Mark Waterbury and Beth Hock of Police Services have completed training at Schoolcraft College. The Board voted to add them to the police reserve list upon graduation.

In other action, the board granted pensions to nine parttime fire department employees and hired four other parttime employees including a library aide.

Recreation director Tim Doyle reported that last year's CETA employee total of 32 had been cut to five this year for his summer programs. His department is falling behind schedule because he doesn't have the money to hire the people he hired last year with CETA funds.

Doyle was instructed to look for ways to shift his budget money to cover the needed summer employees and maintain the standards of last year's program.

The board will meet with Doyle as soon as possible to work out the problem.

The police fund is short again having only some \$5,800 on hand and the sheriff's contract payment due. Clerk Chris Rose pointed out the so-called "cash flow" problem previously had not arisen until October.

Trustee Powell moved that a \$15,000 short-term loan at 5% be made to be repaid in January of 1979.

As a result of another request for an acreage split with inclusion of a private road, township building director Tim Palulian has asked for something more concrete in the zoning ordinance concerning private roads. He cited an increasing number of requests for the same.

The township hall is due for some modernization in the near future. A rough draft has been drawn up for some interior improvements with emphasis on fire safety and acoustics. First on the list of priorities is carpeting with a drop ceiling also planned.

Tabled for the attorney's review is a request by Waterford Township to build a sewer extension across 23 parcels of Independence Township land on Mann Road. Tap-ins would be at Waterford Township rates but Independence would not force hook-ups.

Citizen comments heard following all items on the agenda concerned the Powell landfill on Clarkston Road. Some residents of Chapelview Estates headed by Ken Harrison express frustration over their efforts to have the site cleaned up and a fence erected between the site and their subdivision. They questioned the lack of enforcement on the township's part of the landfill ordinance written in 1974.

Supervisor Tower preferred to wait for a legal opinion on enforcement of article 7 in particular and clarification of the whole ordinance in general. Article 7 deals with appearance of the site itself and its relationship to the surrounding areas.



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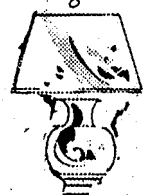
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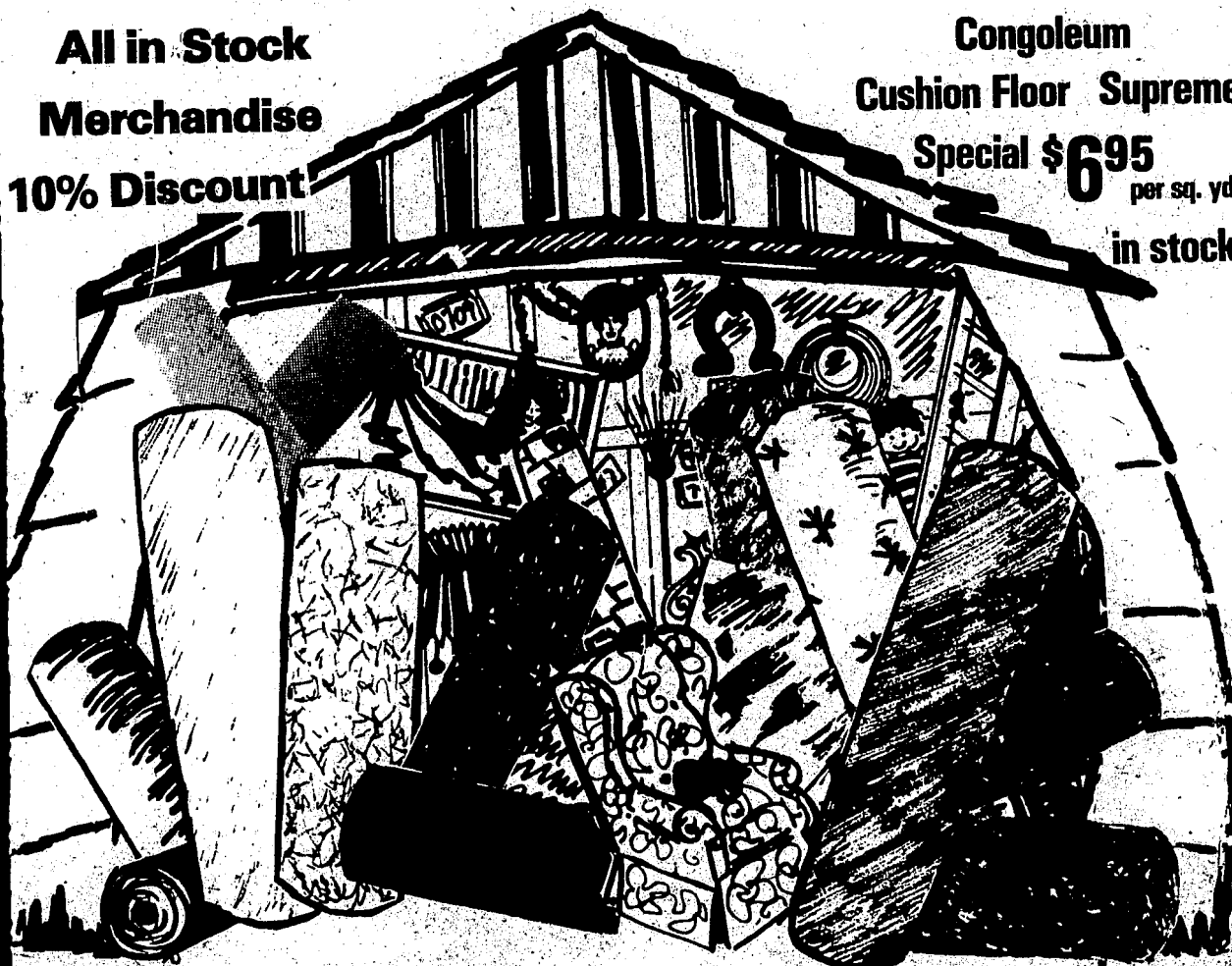
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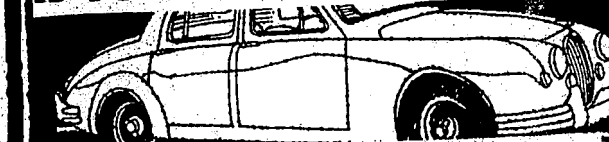
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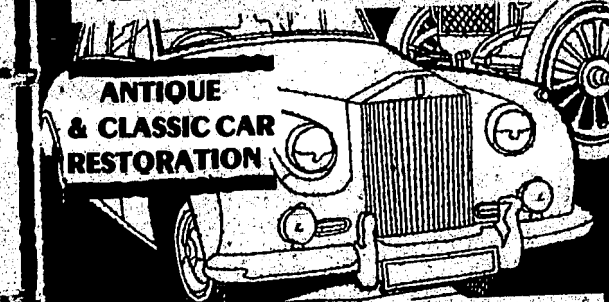
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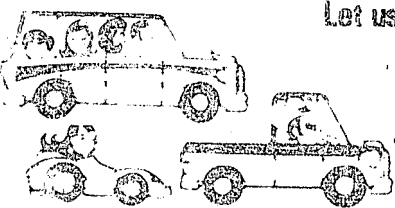
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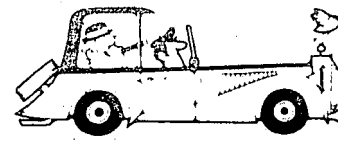


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Law enforcement officials are not eligible for the reward.

## Expectant Parent Classes

Oakland County Division of Health is offering a summer series of Expectant Parent Classes that will begin on Thursday evenings, starting June 1, at 7:30 p.m., and the last class is scheduled for July 20.

Classes will be held weekly for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Oakland County Division of Health, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

To register, please call 858-1394 or 858-1280 before May 30. Preregistration is advised as classes are limited as to the number enrolled. There is no charge for these classes.

## Country Western Music

Music with a country-western flavor returns to Channel 56 on a weekly basis when "Austin City Limits" begins its new season on Saturday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m.

The first show of the series, on May 27, will star Jimmy Buffett, whose hit compositions have included "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," "Margaritaville," and "The Great Filling Station Holdup." Featured on upcoming shows will be artists like the Earl Scruggs Revue, Steve Goodman, Michael Murphey, Jesse Winchester, Chet Atkins, Linda Hargrove, Merle Travis and Johnny Rodriguez.

## Free Pre-School Vision Screening

Do you have a pre-schooler entering school in September, 1978? Free pre-school vision screening is available in the Pontiac area at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, 858-1280.

Screening is available from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on the following dates: May 31 and June 7, 1978. Screening is being done by trained Delta Gamma volunteers in cooperation with the Oakland County Health Department. Take advantage of this valuable service - avoid last minute rush - come early!

## Boy Scouts Eliminate Some Age Restrictions

The Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that the age restrictions on enrollment and advancement of mentally retarded and severely handicapped Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers have been eliminated.

In order for members to meet the new guidelines, appropriate medical authority must certify that the candidate has a severe mental or physical handicap as defined in BSA regulations, and the council's appropriate committees must certify as to the completion of all existing requirements for each progress award, including the Eagle Scout award.

If proper certification is given, Cub Scouts may remain in the program after their 11th birthday, Scouts can participate after age 18, and male and female Explorers may remain in their units after the age of 21. All of them will continue to be eligible for their respective advancement programs.

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### BUT YOU DON'T CARE

I will always love you,  
Even though you don't love me.  
You've known for so long;  
Yet, you don't care.  
I love you more than anyone,  
But you don't care.

I thought so hard about,  
What life means without you;  
You are my life.  
Though we never really talked,  
I love you all the same;  
But you don't care.

Yes, I've thought about it.  
It just isn't life,  
Without having you;  
But You don't care.

Many months now,  
I've carried this hurt;  
But never more!  
I feel like dying,  
Would you care?

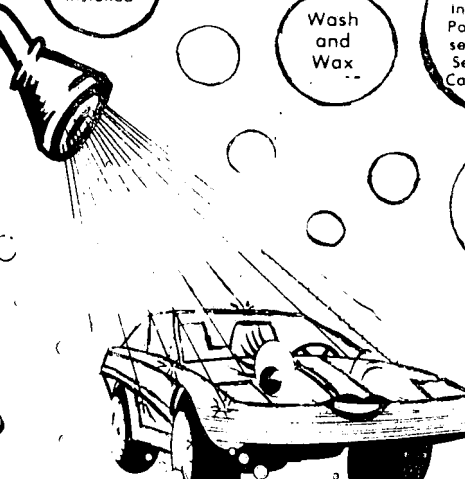
### LIFE'S A GAME

I've loved you for so long,  
Though everyone tells me not to;  
But I don't listen  
Because I love you too much.

You don't really know me,  
But I know you.  
You're everything to me,  
My happiness and my hope.  
Yes, even my life.

You just don't know,  
Do you really?  
How much one person,  
Could love another,  
With only another simple hello.

Everytime I see you,  
My heart jumps;  
But it's all a game to you, isn't it?  
Well, if it is a game;  
I want out of this game --  
Because life's a game, isn't it?



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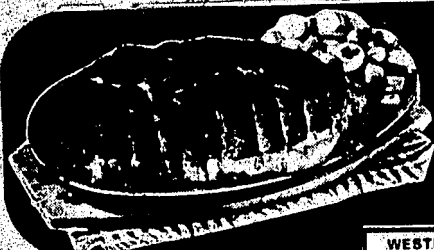
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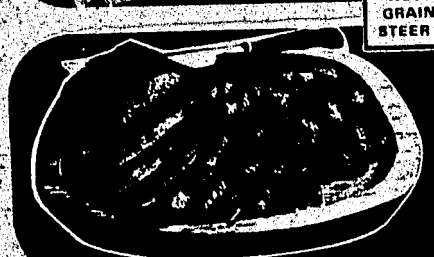


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**CLUB CRACKERS** LB. PKG. **73¢**  
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**SPAGHETTI w/Meat Balls** 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **47¢**  
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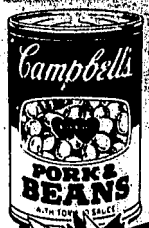
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**CHILI SAUCE** 12-OZ. BOTTLE **55¢**  
VELVET Creamy Or Crunchy  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 2-LB. JAR **\$1 45**  
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**MARSHMALLOWS** 10½-OZ. BAG **35¢**  
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**PUNCH** Orange Or Very-Berry 64-OZ. JUG **87¢**

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13½-OZ. AEROSOL **\$1 79**

**MARIO**  
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**OLIVES** 12-OZ. JAR **\$1 89**

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**Bar-B-Q Sauce 49¢**  
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**HAMADY COUPON**

**dairy**



**Blue Bonnet  
LIGHT  
TASTY  
SPREAD** 2-LB. BOWL **55¢**

SAVE  
13¢

PARKAY  
**SQUEEZE MARGARINE** LB. PKG. **73¢**

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**SWISS CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1 03**

LIGHT 'N' LIVELY  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** 12-OZ. TUB **63¢**

MCDONALD  
**SOUR CREAM** 2 8-OZ. TUBS **69¢**

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**CHIP DIPS** 2 8-OZ. TUBS **69¢**

KRAFT MIDGET  
**LONGHORN CHEESE** LB. HORN **\$1 69**

MERICO  
**CINNAMON ROLLS** 9½-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

MISCELI SHREDDED  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **92¢**

MICHIGAN BRAND  
**POTATO SALAD** 15-OZ. TUB **59¢**

MICHIGAN BRAND  
**GELATIN DELITES** 13-OZ. TUB **47¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

**CREAM  
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Super  
Value!

**53¢**  
8-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED

**MCDONALD  
Fruit Drinks**

SAVE  
20¢

**69¢**  
GALLON JUG

**frozen foods**



**Natural Sun**  
MAKES A FULL GALLON

**Frozen  
Lemonade** 16-OZ. CAN **49¢**

SAVE  
18¢

KELLY  
**ICE NUGGETS** 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

CHOC. OR BUTTERSCOTCH  
**RICH'S PUDDING** 7 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

APPLE OR CHERRY  
**BANQUET MINI PIE** 8-OZ. PKG. **30¢**

WHIPPED  
**DIXIE TOPPING** 9-OZ. BOWL **44¢**

BOSTON BONNIE  
**GLAZED DONUTS** 12-CT. PKG. **79¢**

FROZ 'N GOLD  
**PEAS OR CORN** 20-OZ. BAG **43¢**

ASSORTED  
**CHILLY POPS** 24-CT. PKG. **95¢**

BANQUET DINNERS  
**MAN-PLEASER** 19-OZ. PKG. **\$1 05**

GOOD OLE DAY  
**COBBLERS** Apple, Peach Blackberry 24-OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

RICH'S WHITE  
**BREAD DOUGH** 2 PAK 1-LB. **49¢**

NATURAL FLAVOR

**MCDONALD  
ICE CREAM**

SAVE  
40¢

**\$1 39**  
½-GAL. CTN.

FIVE VARIETIES

**JENO'S  
PIZZAS**

SAVE  
18¢

**79¢**  
13-OZ. PKG.

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## butcher shop meats



CENTER CUTTABLE TRIM'D

### ROUND STEAK

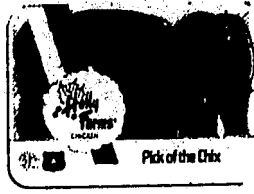
WESTERN GRAIN FED STEER BEEF  
LB. \$1.78



WAFER SLICED

### Butcher Boy COOKED HAM

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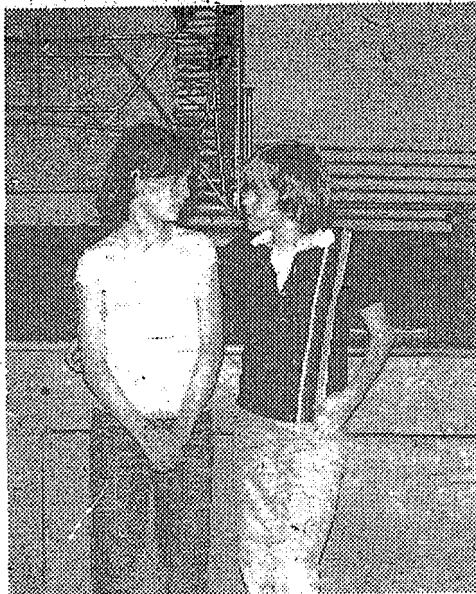
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Brian Stuffleben as Tom Sawyer (left) and Pat Rausch as Huck Finn rehearse a scene from the Clarkston Junior High musical production of "Tom Sawyer."



Tom Sawyer asks Becky Thatcher (Tammy Degener) to be his girl.



Chorus teacher Becky Harrold gives Brian Stuffleben a few pointers during rehearsal.



These girls may not look like skeletons in a graveyard now, but they will when their costumes are completed.

## Clarkston Junior High Vocal Music Students to Present Four Performances of Tom Sawyer

This week, the vocal music students of Clarkston Junior High, under the direction of Becky Harrold, will present four performances of a musical version of "Tom Sawyer."

Students from Sashabaw Junior High will see the play on Wednesday, while Clarkston Junior High students will attend two Thursday performances. An evening performance at 7:30 is scheduled for the general public.

The play stars Brian Stuffleben as Tom Sawyer, Tammy Degener as Becky Thatcher, Pat Rausch as Huck Finn, and Sheryl Mawhinney as Aunt Polly. About 150 students in all will be playing family members, friends, and townspeople, ushering, or helping backstage.

Teachers Marilyn Kettler, choreographer for the show, Sally Granlund and Dorothy Rose lent their assistance to the production as did Regis Little, head custodian. Mr. Little has built two lighting trees and lends a hand wherever possible.

Productions by the chorus students began last year with a musical version of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," initiated by Mrs. Harrold to boost a waning interest in vocal music.

"When I came here last year, the program was quite depleted," she explained. "The kids had a poor attitude about chorus. I wanted to combine chorus and drama to get them enthused again. It gives them an opportunity to perform and extra self-confidence, too."

She added that an end-of-the-year production was more successful than one held just before Christmas vacation as it was last year. Coming back to plain old singing was a letdown for them. Getting time to practice in the gym was nearly impossible due to sports conflicts. Most of their practicing had to be done at night.

Using the gym facilities is still not easy but they are managing. Adding to Mrs. Harrold's troubles are the many students involved in both the play and track.

Clarkston Junior High does have another small stage located in the old section of the school but that is currently being used to store athletic equipment, so the

only place to go is the gym stage.

"The gym people are very cooperative under the circumstances," Mrs. Harrold said, "but they also use that area for storage. Some of the equipment is even bolted to the wall." She is resigned to moving the gym equipment when necessary and moving it back again afterward.

She went on to explain that she had asked for new curtains for the stage, but they were just too expensive to consider. The administration doesn't want to spend money on something that couldn't be used if a new school were built.

The school's musical productions continue despite the conditions to be worked under. There were no footlights, no spotlights, no stage lights, although Mr. Little built two lighting trees for them. Whatever had been there when the building was the high school have long since worn out and were not replaced, according to Mrs. Harrold.

"We've borrowed other lights from the high school," Mrs. Harrold said, "And we ordered a junior spotlight this year."

"We can also charge for tickets this year for the first time," she continued. "We've had to rely on donations in the past."

They are part of a sort of "cultural exchange" program for both vocal and instrumental music students from the two junior highs.

Mrs. Harrold also stressed that there was no extra money involved in this production. Her departmental budget has been used up by now and she is operating on her "internal" budget, money that may accumulate from year to year. She hopes the admission charged this year will help. The students and their parents are making their own costumes at home.

Her many hours devoted to making this production a success are all her own. She receives no extra pay despite the many extra hours.

## Springfield Township

# Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, June 20, 1978 beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan 48019 for comments related to the following matter:

Proposed Text Amendment to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, as amended specifically as follows:

1. Revise Definition #32 as Follows:

### ESSENTIAL SERVICES:

The erection, construction, alteration, expansion, or maintenance by public utilities or municipal departments of underground, surface, or overhead electrical gas, steam, fuel, or water transmission and/or distribution systems, collection, communication, supply or disposal systems, including poles, cables, wires, mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, fire and police alarm systems, traffic signals, hydrants, and similar types of equipment but not including the following which shall conform to all provisions of the Zoning Ordinance:

1. Commercial television, micro-wave, radio, telegraph, citizen band, ham radio operator, and/or similar transmitting towers, be they publically and/or privately sponsored, owned or operated.

2. Laser, sonic, and/or similar communications towers, devices, and/or necessary accessory facilities, structures, or buildings.

3. Public utility high voltage transmitting towers and their necessary accessory facilities including towers, structures and buildings.

4. Sanitary land fill sites, equipment storage and maintenance area for said land fill operation, and/or any necessary accessory facilities or structures necessary thereto.

2. Revise Section 14.05, subsection 2 as follows:

2. Commercial Television and Radio Towers, Public Utility Electrical Transmitting Towers, Public Utility Transmitting Towers, Microwaves Towers, and Public Utility Television Transmitting Towers: Radio and

television towers, public utility microwave towers and public utility high voltage transmitting towers and all their necessary accessory facilities shall be permitted in all zoning districts subject to the following conditions and are not exempt from these provisions as such uses do not comply with the definition of Essential Services for such exemptions.

a. Said use shall be located centrally on a continuous parcel of ten acres minimum size having a dimension at least equal to the height of the tower measured from the base of said tower to all points of each property line.

b. The proposed site plan required pursuant to Section 16.07 of the Zoning Ordinance shall meet Township standards relative to adequacy of drainage, lighting, general safety, and other technical aspects and must be considered by the Planning Commission and approved by the Township Board.

c. The proposed use shall be located on a parcel of land immediately contiguous to and abutting Major Thoroughfare having an existing and/or planned right-of-way width of at least 120 feet as shown in the Master Right-Of-Way Plan of the Oak and County Road Commission.

d. The proposed use shall not be located within one thousand (1,000) feet of any existing residential structure.

3. Revise Section 15.02 as follows:

Essential services as defined in this Ordinance shall be permitted as authorized and regulated by applicable Federal, State, County and Township regulations and/or ordinances. Such essential services are hereby declared to be exempt for the provisions of this Ordinance. Uses not specifically exempt under the definitions section shall comply with all Ordinance provisions.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan 48019 during regular office hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

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## This year's Clarkston Memorial Day Parade

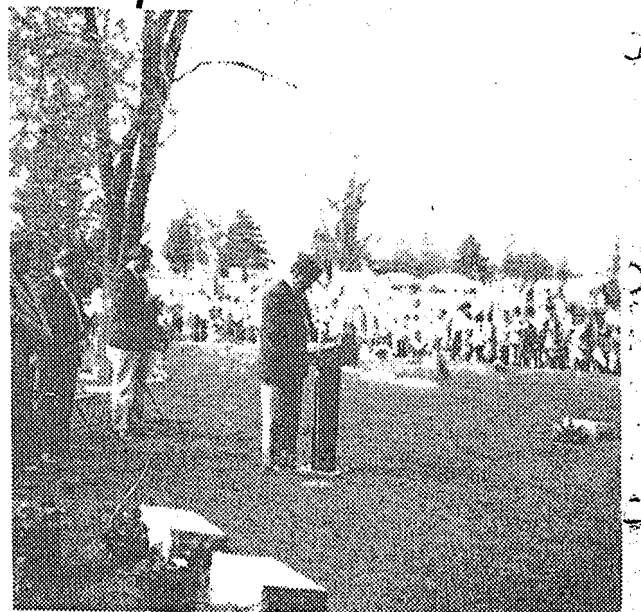
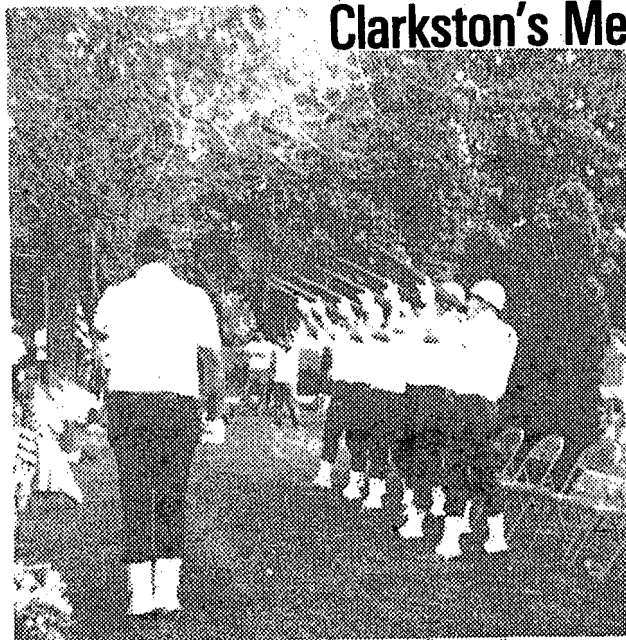
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**Route-** Buffalo & Church to Main to Washington to Holcomb to Cemetery.  
Ceremony conducted by American Legion

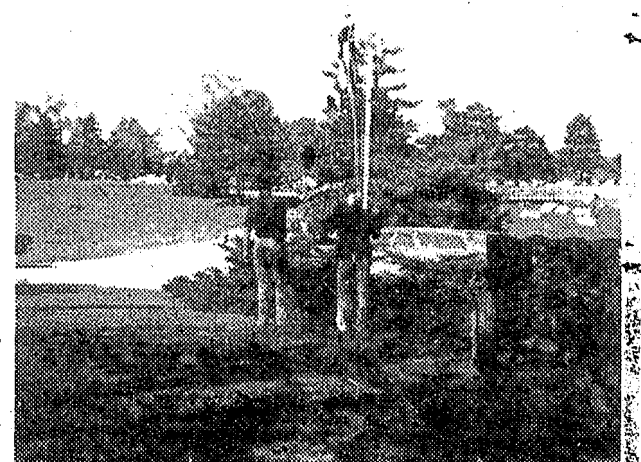


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### Clarkston's Memorial Day 1977



Photos by Paul Pety





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*Marilyn as a victim waiting for transport.*

## On The Job : As a Tornado Victim!

by Marilyn Bridgeman

It all began a few weeks ago when members of the fire department arrived and requested our services as "victims" to help stage the mock disaster that was to take place on May 17 in Groveland Township.

Many of us volunteered. We were told we would be picked up at the high school at 4:30 that day, to wear old clothes, and to have a strong stomach. Old clothes I have, but my stomach I wasn't too sure about.

On that particular Wednesday, I donned my crummiest jeans and proceeded to the school as instructed. When I arrived, I was alone. By the time the fire department came to escort us to the disaster site, there was only one other "victim" present. I guess my stomach wasn't the only one in doubt.

We filled out consent forms (which also bothered me) and headed for the township hall.

At the hall, I was given a card describing my injuries, along with the other 21 volunteer victims present.

This is how my card read:

**INJURY - Open Fracture**

1. Femur
2. Minor lacerations and abrasions to legs, arms, face
3. Diaphoretic
4. Cyanotic
5. Shocky Appearance

Next, I was led to the basement of the township hall where morticians were present to make us fit the descriptions on our cards.

There, laying in a pool of blood on the basement floor was a fellow victim. His intestines were hanging out and his face was greyish-blue. (The intestines were sausage casings, confided a mortician).

I quickly turned away and was thankful I hadn't eaten dinner.

Looking up, I saw, sitting at a table, a friend of mine. His face was a mass of blood and burns with glass sticking out all over. His wrist was split open and a bone protruded. I didn't have to feign a shocky appearance.

The make-up artists busily kept applying wax, charcoal, greasepaint and blood to normal, healthy-looking individuals, changing them into gory, sickening pieces of flesh. I couldn't wait for my turn!

First the make-up girl ripped my pant leg. She put a glob of wax on my leg and blended it into the skin. (Good thing I just shaved my legs).

She rubbed blue greasepaint into the wound and dusted it with charcoal. Then she took a chicken bone, broke it in half, and inserted a piece into the wax.

After a generous application of "blood" (which was cornstarch, water and red food coloring), my wound was something Frankenstein would be proud of.

A few minor abrasions to my face and arms, and I was ready!

The victims were assigned to various positions in the field. I laid down on a little knoll about 75 yards from the township hall. The weeds were thick and picky. My biggest fear was that a snake would crawl up my pant leg.

The people in charge started yelling that the call had been made and the firemen would arrive shortly. The morticians ran around, sloshing a fresh dose of "blood" on everyone.

I slumped back, trying to angle my "chicken-bone" leg like it was broken. I couldn't decide if I should have my eyes closed or be alert.

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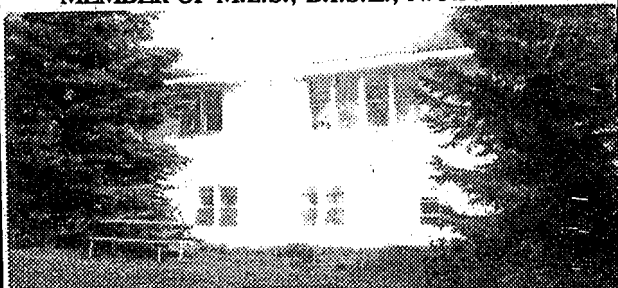
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## Ten Independence Residents

### Have Taken Out Petitions

With a June 6, 4 p.m. deadline rapidly approaching, some ten township residents have taken out petitions for the offices of supervisor, clerk, treasurer and trustee. (Thus far, the only certified candidate is Bruce Walker seeking the position of trustee).

Incumbents Floyd Tower, Chris Rose and Fred Ritter have indicated their intentions of running again by taking out petitions. Treasurer Betty Hallman has declined to run again while Trustee Jerry Powell's term does not expire until 1980.

At that time the entire board will be up for election including the two new trustees to be added this year. 1980 marks the beginning of four-year terms for township officials.

Petitions are available at the clerk's office in the township hall at any time during regular office hours. Those taking out petitions are also provided with information concerning the Campaign Finance Act recently enacted by the state legislature.

Certified candidates' names will be placed on the ballot in the August primary. The top three vote-getters from each party for the office of trustee will be placed on the November general election ballot. The top three vote-getters at that time will serve as trustees for Independence Township.

## Artrain Due June 1

Artrain will be in Clarkston Thursday, June 1 through Tuesday, June 6. It will be located at the Clarkston Depot on White Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road.

Artrain is sponsored by the Michigan Arts Council and the Clarkston Community Arts Council.

There will be musical entertainment, a doll house display, replicas of homes and a walking tour of the Clarkston Village commercial district.

Hours for the Artrain are Thursday, June 1, Friday, June 2, Monday, June 5 and Tuesday, June 6, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4th, 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Admission is free.

## Walker Talks About Police Advisory Board

The newly-formed Police Advisory Board has been in existence for two months. The Reminder talked to Bruce Walker, chairman of the new board.

Walker works with four other men who were unanimously appointed by the township board. The other members are Ray Hoppengartner, Jim Brueck, Marty Newsted and Bill Vandermark.

Originally from upstate New York, Walker finds Clarkston very much like his hometown of Scaneateles, which is a part of the Finger Lakes region of New York. Walker says, "Scaneateles is having growing pains much the way Clarkston is. If I were there, I'd be involved, but I'm here, so it is here I'll work."

Not one to stay uninvolved, Walker first began working in this area within his own subdivision as road chairman of the road committee, which looks into Thendara Parks four miles of roads.

Walker said, "We, in our own subdivision knew our roads needed to be improved, so I became active. From that point on, I gradually became aware of some of the problems of the area."

The Reminder questioned Walker as to the function of the Police Advisory Board. Walker stated, "The board is to look at other townships with similar size and growth patterns over the past five to ten years, and then to project what Independence Township's needs will be as far as police protection is concerned."

Walker continued, "Cost and manpower needs will also be a part of this evaluation and the board then will present their findings and recommendations in a report to the township board."

When asked why the board was formed, Walker responded, "The board was created when local residents became concerned that the Oakland County Sheriff's contract was not going to be renewed. Many people asked why and wanted to know if the contract was not going to be renewed, what would be the increased cost to township residents in the form of increased police millage."

Walker and his wife, Jeanne, live in Thendara Park. They have two children, Scott, who is ten, and Kim, who is seven. Walker is a sales manager for the Licon Division of ITW. He and his family have lived here for three years. Previous to moving to the area, the Walkers lived in Bloomfield Township.

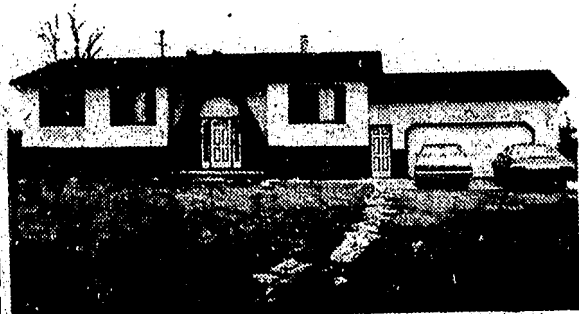
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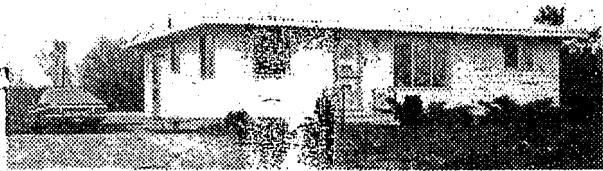


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**Guest Speaker**

The Potpourri Club, sponsored by the Pontiac YWCA will present Bernard A. Lovend of Lovend's Funeral Home, Highland Road, Clarkston, as their special guest speaker on Wednesday, May 31 at 1:00 p.m.

His topic, "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Funeral Arrangements - But Were Afraid to Ask" will be discussed informally, but in depth. Mr. Lovend is the author of a pamphlet entitled "INSIGHT: A Gift of Understanding," which will be available at the meeting. Mr. Lovend, a graduate in Mortuary Science is well-qualified to discuss this subject. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentation.

Guests are welcome. Preschool children are also welcome, but must be left in the supervised play room (there is a charge for play-room supervision). The discussion will end promptly at 3:00 p.m.

For further information about the program, and membership in the group, call the YWCA at 334-0973.

**Antiques Market**

There will be an antiques market on May 28 at the Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

It will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge for admission or parking.

The antiques market will feature such items as a brass oil lantern; more than 50 brass keys; Victorian inkwells; occupational shaving mugs; a shaving rack from a barber shop; a salt box; railroad locks; a tiger tin; oyster plates; an ironstone soap dish; iron door stops; early wine trivets; flow blue manilla pattern; an Indian pipe; an early burled rolling pin; a noodle roller and other wooden-ware. Also, high button shoes; Kate Greenway salts; Bennington, Mortar and Pestles; children's irons; a toy airplane; an 1862 apple peeler; a lithopane beer stein; chamber pot from ship captain's quarters; Indian beadwork; Buster Brown dictionary; sewing birds; Ben Franklin type eye glasses; a selection of miniature oil lamps; clocks; a great amount of furniture - oak, walnut, cherry, pine; a step down windsor rocker; spongeware; coins and much, much more.

**On-The-Job**

**Tornado Victim Cont. from page 19**

Within minutes, the first team of volunteers arrived. I closed my eyes and waited to be found. The mosquitos were driving me nuts! One half hour later, I was almost asleep. I raised up my head to see what was happening. Firemen and women were all over the place. Photographers and Channel 7 news were taking pictures. When would they find me?

I stirred a bit, hoping the moving weeds would signify my presence. I thought of yelling for help, but I didn't know if shock victims made a lot of noise.

Pretty soon, I heard movement in the weeds close to my head. It was either my rescuer or a snake! I remained motionless until the sound passed.

After another half hour, I sat up. The firemen were busily transporting victims on stretchers and ambulances were leaving the site.

Over the crest of the hill, I saw my angel of mercy. A pretty blond girl in waders came up and asked how I was. Cold, tired and itchy, I replied.

She looked over my leg and attached a card to my wrist that said "Fractured Leg and Conscious." Then she left.

Pretty soon, two fellows came along and set my leg in a splint. They also ripped my other pant leg because I complained of numbness. That complaint was real. My left leg (without the chicken bone) had fallen asleep.

They removed my shoes and glasses, then left to find a stretcher.

A few minutes later, back they came with a ladder. Even without my glasses, I could see I was in trouble. There were parts of me that would hang through the rungs. I was hoping it wouldn't be my head.

With a sigh of relief, I noticed the volunteers putting boards on the ladder. They lifted me on and tied my legs, head and chest down.

It was only 75 to 100 yards back to the building, but it seemed more like three miles. They sat me down alongside the other victims waiting for transport.

Finally, I was transferred to a real stretcher and told I was heading for the Brandon Fire Hall.

It's almost over, I thought. Then I saw how I would be transported. On the stretcher on top of a row of seats on a school bus!

I will not go into detail about the ride back, except to say I was a little nervous. The thought of being tied on a stretcher and falling face first on the floor of the bus bothered me.

My vital signs were checked over at the Fire Hall. Everyone seemed very efficient and knew what they were doing.

The experience as a pretend victim was educational, yet scary. One thing I'll remember is - if I'm ever a victim again, I'm going to try to be nearer to the building and in plain sight!

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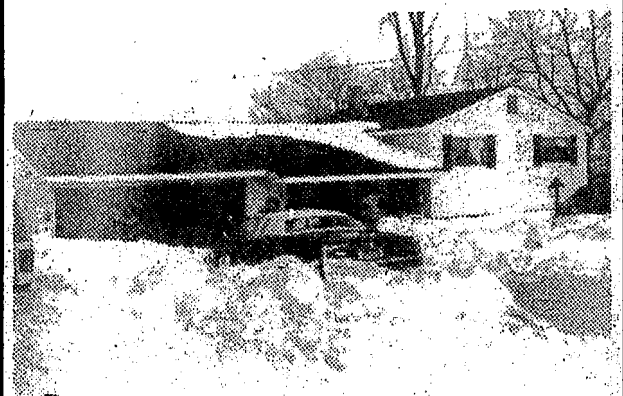
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# Friends and Neighbors: Civic Involvement Key to Hallmans' Success

by Sharon Stuffleben  
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position as treasurer of Independence Township, The Reminder felt it would be interesting to have a chat with Betty and her husband, Keith, who is marketing consultant for The Clarkston Mills and Mayor of the Village of Clarkston. The Reminder wanted a closer glimpse of them.

The Hallmans moved to Clarkston from Pontiac twenty five years ago. Keith Hallman started to work in the local pharmacy and soon purchased it. He ran the pharmacy until a year ago when he sold it.

The couple have five children ranging in age from twenty years old to thirty two years old.

It is unusual to find a couple as active in an area's governing bodies as this husband and wife team are.



## I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

### QUICK TRICKS:

When ironing, to be safe, cover nylon zippers, since the heat can damage them.

To spare your dinner cloths from undue stains and spills, cover the tablecloth with a plastic-clear sheet, which can be purchased in the dime stores by the yards. The pretty cloth can still be seen and appreciated, but not abused.

Save spray can nozzles, sometimes they can be interchanged, in case the one you are using becomes clogged.

Use rubbing alcohol to remove unsightly glue from glass jars after labels have soaked off.

Save those pull tabs from beverage cans, they make good hangers for wall decor. Just nail and use the opening as an adjustable hook on which to hang your items.

### PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises."

By Demosthenes

Keith Hallman is Clarkston's village president, while his wife was the treasurer of Independence Township. Both talk with pride of the area and the importance of cooperation between the township and the village.

Keith Hallman feels that the village attracts people to it because it gives them a sense of identity and it is a nucleus for them. However, he feels the township provides numerous services for the village, which the village could not afford with only eleven hundred residents.

These services include, according to Hallman, items such as the Fire and Police Department and the Parks and Recreation Department. As the Hallmans see it, the village and township need one another.

With the area's influx of new people, the village and township are changing. Changes are often painful and can create problems. Mr. and Mrs. Hallman feel that possible problems have been kept to a minimum because of the dedication of village and township volunteers, serving on different governing bodies and boards. These volunteers are both long-time residents and newcomers who work tirelessly in Hallman's words, "to keep the aggravation to a minimum."

The Hallmans are a close family. Their children all live in the area and family get-togethers are common, especially on the weekends. Right now, Keith and Betty have two grandchildren, but in September they will have four, so their family is increasing.

When their children were young, the Hallmans vacationed often at Torch Lake near Traverse City. These were memorable times for the family and, since in the last few years all of their children have returned to live close by, last year the entire entourage visited Torch Lake again. Betty Hallman's eyes sparkled when she talked about the vacation.

Betty has worked for fourteen years. She assisted the former township treasurer for eight years before assuming the job herself. Her husband spoke with pride about the way she handled the tremendous responsibility of the job. Betty has been responsible for all the township's money and that also means taking care of tax revenues. Her biggest job has been collecting and dispersing money from taxes. Last year, she was responsible for handling over \$1 million dollars in taxes.

Obviously, she has been a busy lady while juggling home, family and work. What will she do with the extra time she will have? Betty is astute when she openly admits she is apprehensive about the adjustment. But, she is equally anxious, it appears, to do the things she hasn't had time to do while working. She enjoys working in her yard and with her flowers. Those were the first two things she mentioned she wanted to do. Along with her yard work, she hopes to golf, bowl, and travel. When asked if he would have time to accompany her on some of these pleasurable outings, Hallman said he would make the time, provided Betty would give him time to do his favorite thing - namely, sail.

Pursuing the topic of hobbies, interests, and specifically sailing, Hallman said his interests are varied and that he has too many hobbies. At this last statement, Betty Hallman exclaimed, "Amen!" But, Hallman continued to talk about sailing and his wife joined the conversation saying they have sailed many places, ranking the Virgin Islands as one of many enjoyable spots. However, they usually sail the Great Lakes.

Keith's parents are both living. Although his mother, at 82 years old, is not in very good health, his father, Randy, who is 83, is in excellent health. Hallman's father still sings in a barbershop quartet and sang with the quartet for his grandson's recent wedding. The elder Hallman golfs and bowls and still works a few hours a week at the drug store.

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A soccer game between the Detroit Express and the Dallas Tornados will be held for the benefit of the Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes Sunday, June 11 at the Pontiac Silverdome. The event will take place at 3:00 p.m.

The action-packed game will feature Kyle Rote, star player with the Tornados, who will make his first appearance in Detroit. Trevor Francis, new scoring sensation for the Express, is also scheduled to play.

Tickets for the match are available at the Silverdome, Hudson's and Olympia Ticket Service in Birmingham.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

## "Poldark II" Returns

The swashbuckling adventure series, "Poldark II," returns to "Masterpiece Theatre" for an all-new season starting Sunday, June 4, at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 56.

Robin Ellis, dubbed "the sexiest man on telly" by the English press, will continue as the darkly handsome Poldark, an 18th century rebel with many causes.

The series was filmed largely in Cornwall, England, where authentic 18th century locations were carefully scouted. "Poldark II" also features the return of Angharad Rees and Jill Townsend as the women in Poldark's life.

## The Day Business Stood Still

A 20-minute color/sound slide presentation entitled, "The Day Business Stood Still" is available free of charge from the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce to all Oakland County civic and service organizations during the months of June and July, according to Ann E. Corwell, Chamber Speakers' Bureau Chairman.

The presentation describes what could happen if everyone stopped working and concludes that business is a vital part of our society, according to Ms. Corwell.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce will make the presentation to those groups that phone the Chamber at 335-6148 or Ms. Corwell at 857-1595. Arrangements must be made one week in advance.

## Legal Aid Society to Meet

The Annual Public Meeting of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society is scheduled for Wednesday, June 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the County Commissioner's Auditorium, Oakland County Court House Tower, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. The public is invited to attend.

The program will include a variety of seminars, a Priority Setting Session, and the monthly Board of Director's Meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain new ideas or to re-emphasize old ones and to call attention to the work being done by the Society. Questions and suggestions are encouraged, and refreshments will be served.

## Big Brothers-Big Sisters

Got some time to spare? An interest in sports? The out-of-doors? How about sharing that with a young friend? Big Brothers-Big Sisters offers you that opportunity. On Wednesday, May 24 at the Pontiac Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward Avenue just south of Pontiac at 7:30 p.m., you are invited to attend and learn more about this program which matches adult volunteers with boys and girls needing a friend.

In addition to the social service staff and Big Brothers and Sisters present at the meeting to describe the program, there will be a showing of a newly developed 20-minute slide presentation. This film is available for use by interested groups and can be obtained by calling 338-9281 or 544-1580.

## Holly Area Schools Need Substitute Teachers

The Holly Area Schools are in need of additional substitute teachers. Persons who meet the following criteria are welcome to apply:

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Qualified persons are welcome to contact the Board of Education Offices, 111 College St., Holly, to complete an application, file their certification, etc. during business hours (7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday).

## Mid-Morning Movie on 56

Channel 56 will present the "Mid-Morning Movie" starting Monday, June 5 at 11:00 a.m. It's part of the major change in daytime programming on Detroit's public television station.

Beginning that morning, Channel 56 will show classic movies from the past and present every weekday. A galaxy of stars will be featured including Spencer Tracy, John Wayne, Loretta Young, Joan Bennett and Will Rogers.

The first week's offerings of film classics will include "Call Her Savage" with Clara Bow, "Zoo in Budapest" with Gene Raymond and "We're Going to be Rich" with Gracie Fields and Victor McLaglen.

Immediately following the "Mid-Morning Movie" at 12:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays will be the programs that Channel 56 viewers have been used to seeing at 2:30 p.m. "Turnabout," "Book Beat," "The French Chef with Julia Child," "Crockett's Victory Garden" and "Daniel Foster, M.D." have all been moved to the new, earlier time.

The new daytime lineup will also feature a repeat showing of the PBS/BBC classic "The Forsyte Saga," Mondays at 1:00 p.m., and other dramatic repeats in that time slot on other weekdays.



Marilyn K. Bridgeman

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marilyn Bridgeman

Who would ever think that Lake Orion would be the place to go for a night on the town? It's true! You can find many fine dining spots in the Orion area, plus the Off Broadway disco.

Off Broadway is located exactly like its name implies. Broadway is the main street through town and the disco is just a block off it on Front St.

I had never been to a disco until Off Broadway so I don't have anything to compare it to. I really had a nice time. The disco area is very attractively decorated. The dance floor is spacious and the establishment only allows a limited number of people into the disco so it is not crowded. There is a large stage where a band performs. A disc jockey plays records when the band stops, so there is continual music.

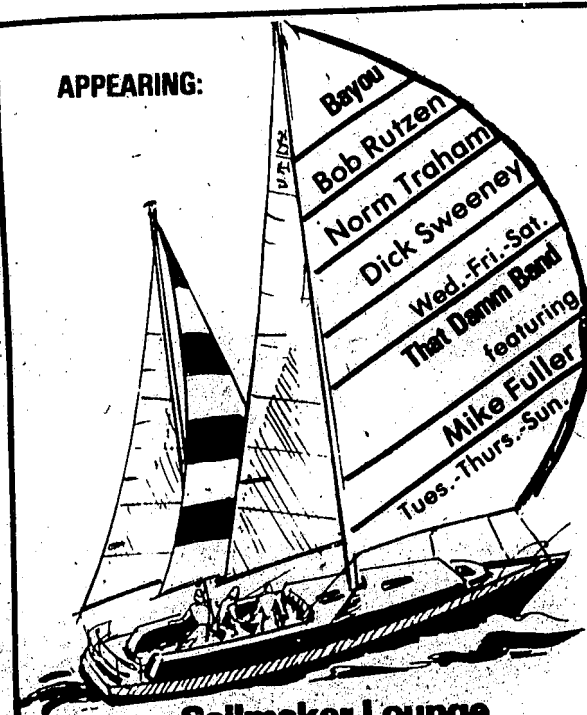
The dancing at Off Broadway is something to watch. You can have a nice time even if you're not John Travolta. Go early on weekends or you may have to wait.

South of Lake Orion on M-24 is Gus' Steak House. I have dined at Gus' for years and their food is superb. The atmosphere is cozy, the service is good, and the prices are reasonable. My uncle, who fancies himself a food connoisseur, claims Gus' Steak House is one of the best!

The Orion House (formerly Villa Inn) is at 95 E. Clarkston Road just off M-24. It has been under new ownership since January.

Chris Stevens, manager, says the Orion House's

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cuisine is similar to Mitch's in Waterford. He highlights the salads, pasta, pizza and spare ribs. I can testify that the greek salad and veal are terrific.

The Orion House seats 280 people so reservations are not necessary. Even at the busiest time, claims Stevens, there will only be a 20-minute wait or less.

Even though cocktails are served, the Orion House is a family-oriented restaurant. My husband, children, parents and I dined there on Mother's Day and were very pleased.

When asked why he opened in Lake Orion, Chris said, "We thought this area could support a restaurant like this. Besides, we are in good company among the other fine eating places in Lake Orion. It keeps us sharp."

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By Greg Patchan

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B.H. - Southfield

Dear B.H.:

Leafy vegetables - lettuce, spinach, endive, chard, kale, mustard greens, etc. - and vegetables grown for their roots - beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, etc. - do better in partial shade than plants grown for their fruits - tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, beans, corn, squash, etc.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I planted some tulips and other spring bulbs last fall, but nothing came up this year. Do you think the bulbs were bad?

M.T. - Pontiac

Dear M.T.:

The two major causes of failure with flowering bulbs are poor planting site and planting too late. Bulbs planted in a low lying, poorly drained site tend to rot, as do bulbs planted too late in the fall. Unsound bulbs are the least common reason for bulb failure.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Why are you supposed to stay out of the garden when it's wet?

M.M. - Farmington Hills

Dear M.M.:

Wet soil, especially wet clay soil, sticks to tools and feet. It also becomes compacted easily - crushed together so that air is driven out of it. Wet plant foliage is especially susceptible to attack by the organisms that cause plant diseases. You can easily spread diseases from one plant to another by brushing against them when they're wet.

## Clinton Valley Barracks

Clinton Valley Barracks and Auxiliary #2803 of World War I Veterans met Saturday, May 13, at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg, for a pot-luck dinner and their regular monthly meeting.

A memorial service was arranged by Lucile Gries for deceased members George Fuller, Chauncey Senter, Roy Church, and Harry Schneller. Mr. Ralph Steward sang, accompanied by Mrs. Steward at the piano, and flowers were furnished by Marie Green.

Phoebe Riley and Alice Rioux played "Whispering Hope" on the Melody Bells and Autoharp preceding the meeting.

In honor of Irving Berlin's ninetieth birthday, "God Bless America" was also played.

The Barrack's new Commander is Vern Ridgeway; the new Chaplain is George Bour; the Quartermaster is John Tremper; the Adjutant is John Kliffel; and Charles Crist is the one-year trustee.

The new officers were installed by John Kliffel, past 5th District Commander.

The State Convention will be held at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids from June 5th to June 8th.

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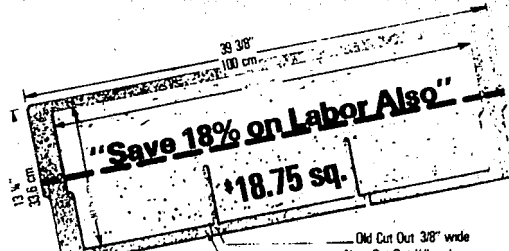
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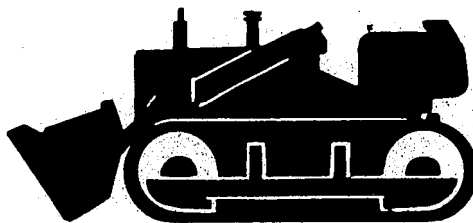
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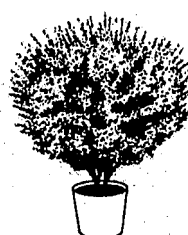
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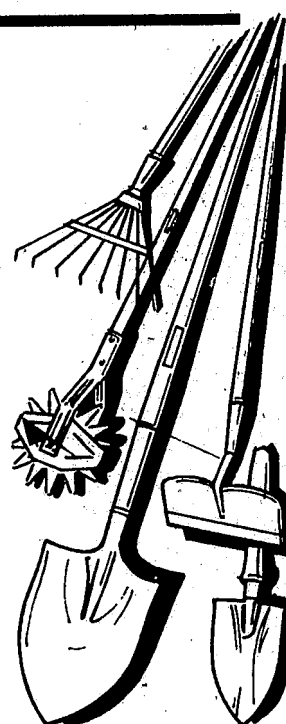
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