

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1968 2 SECTIONS NUMBER 12



"I'M DREAMING of a white... Thanksgiving?" With two snowfalls already this year, Thanksgiving may be whiter than some of our Christmases in recent years.



Jim's Jottings

I think I'm in big trouble. I was going through my pockets today and I found something I can't explain.

A dollar.
Yes, a whole dollar.
I've paid my income tax, and my State tax. I've paid amusement tax, sales tax, hospital tax, and gasoline tax.

I've paid taxes for medicare and for old age benefits.
I've paid the liquor tax, the school tax and the tax to put up a bridge at the other end of the county.

When I pay my lawyer 600 bucks, I pay tax on that—and so does he. I pay tax on the money I give to the baby-sitter and the real estate salesman and the man who makes out my income tax form each year.

So how come I've still got a dollar?
Obviously, I've made a mistake somewhere and overlooked a tax.

But I distinctly remember paying my road tax, the excise tax, the defense tax and the tax to provide more scholarships for kids to go to the university so they can tell me how rotten the system is.

I've paid my taxes for sewers, bombs, wheat for India, the senate, hockey rinks and public transportation.

Yes, I've paid my water tax. And when they charge us an air tax to clean up the pollution, I'll pay that, too.

I confess I haven't paid my death taxes yet.

But I will.
I've paid my taxes for parks, fire protection, law enforcement. I've paid my taxes to help the farmer, the Indian and the unmarried mother.

I wouldn't dream of going fishing, owning a dog or getting married without first paying the tax.

I pay taxes on the toothpaste I

use when I get up in the morning and I pay taxes on the pillow I rest my head on when the day is over.

How come I've got this dollar in my pocket? Where did it come from? Did somebody put it there to get me in trouble? Is there a tax when you find a dollar like that?

I'm not sure.
But I know the government is going to be sore when they find out I've got it.—Des Moines Register.

20 names for smokes

The Clarkston Jaycees have 20 names of Clarkston boys now in Vietnam to whom they will send cigarettes as part of the "Smokes for the Boys in Vietnam" campaign the Jaycees are conducting.

The Jaycees hope to raise enough money to send a case

(30 cartons) of cigarettes to the company of each boy whose name they have received.

The Jaycees hope for the support in both contributions and names of Clarkston boys in Vietnam between now and November 30, when the campaign ends.

Exam delayed in beating

The preliminary examination of a Clarkston teen-age boy on a beating charge has been postponed by the Waterford Township Justice Court pending the victim's release from the hospital.

Examination of Gregory Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson, 6075 Cramlane, was scheduled to appear before Justice Patrick Daly last Wednesday to answer charges of assault with intent to commit

great bodily harm.

Simpson was part of a gang of youths accused in the November 3 beating of Dillard Brewer, 4622 Hillcrest, Clarkston. Brewer, 36, is the father of six children.

State police said that a gang of four youths were kicking on Brewer's door. When Brewer came out of the house, the youths allegedly struck him with a brick, knocked him off the porch and kicked him. He was taken to



COLD WEATHER causing early morning fog in the valleys creates a picturesque effect. Photographer Derek Wernher caught this scene from a nearby hilltop.

Board discusses sewers, approves library bid

A hope for communication and rapport between the Clarkston Village Council and the Independence Township Board over the matter of installing sewers and water mains in the village was expressed at the Township Board meeting November 12.

Willis Kushman, who attended the Board meeting as a repre-

sentative of the Village Council, said that negotiations between the Council and the Board would have to wait until the Council receives answers to some pertinent questions from a financial consulting firm.

Kushman said he thought the Board should be kept informed by the Council on any new developments in this direction.

In other action the Board approved a \$101,275 contract for the construction of the new li-

brary on Orion Road.
The contract was awarded to Schwanz Construction Company, which submitted the lowest bid. They have begun work on the site. The Board passed a resolution authorizing the Township Clerk to sign the contract.

The Board also gave final approval for the development of the 8.9-acre Pine Knob North Subdivision. Located on Pine Knob Road north of Orion Road, it is part of a 30-acre tract of land owned by Robert Diebal and Donald Arsen. They are planning 15 home sites on the plot.

Rear end crash

White Lake Road and Felix Drive was the scene of an accident Saturday at 11:30 a.m. involving a Clarkston woman and a Waterford man.

Mrs. Marian Copeman, 6630 Transparent, told sheriff's deputies that she stopped at an intersection behind another car when she was struck in the rear by a car driven by William

Young, 56, of 7763 Maceday Lake Road, Waterford.

Mrs. Copeman, two sons, Robert, 16, and Albert, 7, and Young were all taken to Pontiac General Hospital and treated for injuries.

The sheriff's report indicated that Young was cited for following the other car too closely.

Clinic extends hours

The Emergency Psychiatric Clinic at Pontiac State Hospital has extended its hours to a 24-hour service, according to Donald Martin, medical superintendent of the hospital, and Lino Romero, acting psychiatric director for the Oakland County Mental Health Services Board.

Independence is one of 14 townships in northern Oakland County whose residents can avail themselves of the services at the out patient clinic at any hour of the day without an appointment.

The in patient clinic at the State Hospital will provide the added assistance. For more information, call 338-0357.

To debate Tuesday

The Clarkston High School debating team will hold its first debate at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 26 in the High School Auditorium.

The team will be debating Lake Orion. A question and answer period and refreshments will follow the debate.



WORK HAS BEGUN on the new Independence Township Library. With the contract signed and the foundation going in, the Building Fund still needs the support of the community. Those who would like to contribute should call Mrs. Evan Leonard, 625-4537.



LIBRARY BUILDING FUND receives another boost from the Clarkston Women's Club. Mrs. Fred Davidson (left), corresponding secretary of the Women's Club presents a check for \$575 to Mrs. Evan Leonard, treasurer of the Library Building Fund. The check represents the proceeds from the Club's recent treasure hunt.

obituaries

Blanche Jones

Services will be held Friday, November 22, at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Blanche Jones, 55 North Holcomb, Clarkston, who died Monday following a prolonged illness. She was 82.

A long time resident of Clarkston, Mrs. Jones was a member of the First Baptist Church, Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294 of the Eastern Stars and the Pioneers Club, all in Clarkston. She was also a member of the Michigan Club and the Spanish American Auxiliary, both in St. Cloud, Florida.

She is survived by three sons, Robert, of Clarkston,

William, of Franklin, and Edward of Florida; three daughters, Grace Hoyt and Evelyn Lord, both of Clarkston, and Berniece McPeck of Florida; three brothers, Mark, John and Luke Smith; five sisters, Winnie Bingle, Ima Lemske, Lula Miller, Thelma Horton, and Grace Wright; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home for services to be held at the First Baptist Church, Clarkston, with the Reverend David Dee officiating. Burial will follow at Lakeview Cemetery.

School record books

The Clarkston Jayettes are selling school record books. The books are folders with 13 pages, one for each grade from kindergarten through 12th grade. They are suitable for holding

report cards and pictures of school events. Those interested in purchasing such books should call Mrs. Terry Lopucki at 625-4709.

Insurance man

Zane Koeger, of Rochester, has been appointed representative in this area for Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The appointment was announced by Ken Klynstra, Sentry's sales manager in this territory.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Koeger concluded advanced training in Sentry's Detroit, Grand Rapids and home offices, during which time he studied insurance analysis, contracts and sales methods in both commercial and personal lines.

Koeger is married and the father of three children. He is a member of the Elks Club and the Lutheran Church.

Turkey

a good buy

Wholesale turkey prices are up this fall, but consumers can still expect to find a good buy on a Thanksgiving bird this year.

While wholesale prices for a family-size hen turkey (10 to 14 pounds) will probably run three to four cents more per pound than in 1967, store prices will not necessarily follow, wholesale prices, reports a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Dr. Henry Larzelere, who is also a member of the Poultry Survey Committee, explains that stores usually offer turkeys as promotional or sale items just prior to Thanksgiving to build holiday trade for the store's overall business.

Larzelere also points out that there is no real turkey shortage.

Heart danger for middle-agers

These brisk, beautiful days of fall can stimulate a great many men to a great deal of unaccustomed exercise. And unaccustomed, strenuous exercise—demonstrating how to catch a football, hurrying after a fast dog pointing up pheasants, or chasing a big horned buck—can trigger a heart attack in a susceptible individual.

As a general rule, the older a man the more susceptible he is, says Dr. Michael C. Kozonis, president of the Michigan Heart Association. But many middle aged men can be a great deal older, medically speaking, than their chronological age. Things that add to a man's medical age—or to put it another way, add to his risk of suffering a Heart Attack or Stroke—include being overweight, eating too much high cholesterol food, smoking cigarettes (the greater the number, the greater the risk) and not taking regular exercise.

For men of high medical age, Dr. Kozonis, a Pontiac cardiologist, recommends a way of living that can reduce Heart

Attack risk. This includes:

1. Changing eating habits to get adequate nutrition but stay slim, and keep down the intake of cholesterol and saturated fats.

2. Stopping cigarette smoking. Heart studies have shown a heavy smoker may be 15 years older than his chronological age.

3. Exercising regularly and moderately. That habitual lack of physical activity increases the risk of fatal Heart Attack has been demonstrated time and again, not only in the United States but in many European countries.

4. Getting regular medical checkups, because these can reveal symptomless diabetes or high blood pressure. Both of these diseases, which can be serious in themselves, can usually be controlled and both contribute to the progress of Heart Disease.

Dr. Kozonis said the Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency, has a number of publications explaining and detailing Heart Risk Factors which are free on request. Meanwhile,

those who might have a high medical age, should be careful of unusually severe physical efforts, he added.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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James A. Sherman, Publisher

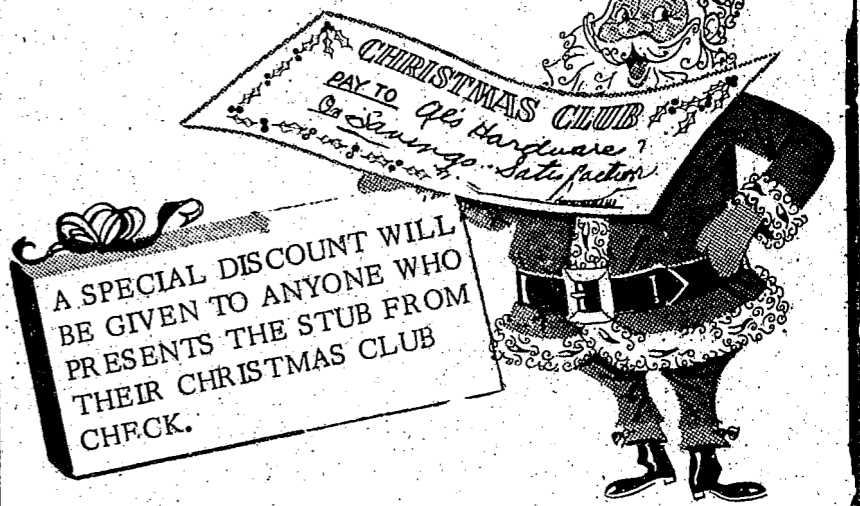
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Book Fair

at North Sashabaw

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Times for the sale are 9 to 3 every day except Saturday. On Saturday the sale will be held from 9 to 12.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 96,814

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of James F. Jaburek
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Feb-
ruary 11, 1969 at 9 A.M., in
the Probate Courtroom Pontiac,
Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said es-
tate are required to prove their
claims and on or before such
hearing file their claims, in
writing and under oath, with
this Court, and serve a copy
upon Pauline Gallo, Executrix,
20 Rose Court, Pontiac, Michi-
gan.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: November 18, 1968

NORMAN R. BARNARD,
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Nov. 20, 27 & Dec. 5

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 96,374

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Ilene French, De-
ceased.

It is Ordered that on Decem-
ber 9, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi-
chigan a hearing be held on the
petition of the fiduciary for li-
cense to sell certain real estate
and that at such hearing all per-
sons interested in said estate
appear to show cause why such
license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.

Dated: November 7, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Nov. 14, 21, & 28.

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CLARKSTON VILLAGE
COUNCIL meets the 2nd Monday
of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the
village hall. INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD meets the 1st
and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in
the township hall. Meetings of both
bodies are public. Ordinances,
zoning and procedure changes, and
government procedure are decided
by the groups. Various departments
and commissions recommend
changes, but the council and board
finally decide all matters, except in
a few cases. CLARKSTON
SCHOOL BOARD meets the 2nd
Monday of each month at 8:00
p.m.

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Village Council
Minutes of Regular Meeting
November 11, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Present; Cooper, Fahrner, Hagen, Mahar.
Absent; Kushman, Johnston.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Mahar, "That the following bills be paid:

General Fund

Police Department	\$1,199.82
Street Department	564.21
Publications	28.80

Seconded by Fahrner. Roll: Cooper, yea; Mahar, yea; Hagen,
yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 4, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Village Engineer, Howard Kieft, was present to outline
the proposed repairs and addition of a chlorinating system to the
Village septic tank.

Moved by Mahar. "That the plans for septic system repair
and the chlorinator as submitted by Kieft Engineering be ac-
cepted subject to approval by the Oakland County Health De-
partment. Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.

Mr. Kieft was instructed to obtain bids for the necessary work
on the above project.

The Village Council will meet on November 25, in view of the
many items of business, the Council will be meeting on the
second and fourth Mondays of the month rather than just the
second Monday.

Moved by Fahrner, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded
by Cooper. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

PORRITT'S
CHOCOLATE MILK QT. 19¢

HEAVY DUTY FOIL
LARGE ROLL 63¢

HART
TOMATOES
16 OZ. CAN 3/59¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE
LB. CAN 2/45¢

HILLS BROTHERS
COFFEE LB. 69¢

STOKELY'S
PEACHES
28 OZ. CAN 3/31

LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. 59¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46 OZ. CAN 3/99¢

BLUE RIBBON
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QT. 49¢

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POTATO CHIPS LB. 49¢

Rudy's Market

9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
PHONE 625-3033

Around the Town

Cold weather sparks social life

by Constance Lektzian

Cold weather may be hard on cars and fuel bills but there seems to be something about dropping temperatures that zips up social life a bit.

Weekend guests at the Robert Hagstrom's of 6888 Snowapple Drive were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahrs of Traverse City. Sunday the two couples visited the Duane Gerstenberger's for dinner. The Gerstenbergers are former residents of this area.

Friday, November 8, 27 couples met in Clarkston's Village parking lot at 6:30 where they boarded two chartered busses for a trip to Elmwood Casino in Windsor Canada. The event was the annual Ladies Night sponsored by the Jaycees. Mr. Ken Barks of 5872 Warbler Drive had charge of all the planning and arrangements. Before dinner at the Casino, all the ladies were presented with corsages. A very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Margaret Southerby opened her home on 9551 Bridge Lake Road for the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors on Wednesday, November 13. Held at noon, dinner was served to 20 women, members of the club. A short business meeting was conducted by the oracle, Mrs.

William Goulet. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting which will be held at the Pontiac Room December 11 at the Pontiac Mall.

Show Boat Minstrels was the name of the program put on by Cub Scouts, Pack #134, November 19. Seventeen boys from Dens 3 and 4 participated. The program had grown to such dimensions that the group moved from their usual meeting place in the Sashabaw Presbyterian church to the North Sashabaw school. The boys were aided in their theatrical endeavors by den mothers Mrs. Jan Steinhoff and Mrs. Audrey Ayres and assistant den mothers Mrs. Fran Criger and Mrs. Florence Armstead.

Returning to West Branch this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones. Former Clarkston residents, the Jones spent six weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Lane of Drayton Plains and their many friends in this area.

E/2 Frank Galligan, 20, son of the Roger Galligans of 6594 Cherrylawn Street, graduated from radio school November 8 at Fort Gordon, Georgia. In the near future he will be going to Fort Benning, Georgia to enter

paratroop training. Frank was a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School. His brother, Pat, a senior at CHS returned to classes at his school last week after being away five weeks as a result of an automobile accident. Still on crutches, due to a compound fracture of his right foot, he hopes soon to be wearing a walker cast. A broken upper jaw has kept Pat on a liquids and soft food diet and he faces further plastic surgery as well as another eye operation. His good spirits don't need any repair.

The Dixie Squares stepped up to the calling of John and Jack Cook last Friday evening November 15. The ranks were a little thinned by the absence of some deer hunters but about 20 couples met in the Township Hall. President of this group is Mr. Bud Collins and the office of vice president is held by Bob Bennett. Mrs. Collins holds down the job of secretary-treasurer.

The Charles Evans along with children Carrie, Cathy and Jeff spent a fabulous evening Friday, November 15, watching Peggy Anne Felming and the other members of the Ice Follies perform in Detroit. The Evans,

who live at 6544 Plum Drive, started the evening off by introducing their children to some of the special food at a Chinese restaurant. Not only was the event a great success but nobody wanted to go home. So they didn't at least not right away. After the Follies, they trekked over to Windsor via the tunnel and viewed all the beautifully lighted Christmas decorations that have already been put up over there. Then home across the Ambassador Bridge — an unforgettable occasion.

John Adams of 64 N. Holcomb Road along with Harold Goyette of 149 N. Main Street had to cut their trip to the Upper Peninsula short and come home. Seems they both got their deer and so what else was there to do but head south.

The Delbert Beards came from Lapeer Sunday, November 17, to have dinner in honor of their grand-daughters Carrie and Cathy Evans on the event of their baptism. The ceremony for the girls, who are daughters of the Charles Evans of 6544 Plum Drive, took place at the Ortonville Baptist Church. Also present for the service and dinner afterwards was the girls' uncle, Mr. John Beard, home from his studies at Midwestern Baptist Seminary.

Demand high for wood

Synthetics and substitute wood products have greatly improved, but they have failed to reduce the demand for high quality hardwood lumber and veneer, reports Lester Bell, Michigan State University forestry specialist.

"Collectors are constantly searching through antique shops for fine pieces of hardwood furniture, but we have yet to see one looking for plastic or synthetic antiques," Bell said.

Synthetic wood substitutes have been on the market for over 30 years and have greatly increased in quality. Despite this, the future need for quality hardwood lumber will probably exceed supply. He said nearly every Michigan landowner has some opportunity to do some-

thing about this shortage—and can earn some money at the same time.

An intensive "Blue Ribbon Trees" educational program is presently under way in Michigan to increase plantings of "quality" species: American basswood, black cherry, black walnut, northern red oak, sugar maple, white oak, yellow birch and yellow poplar.

The first three bulletins of a "Blue Ribbon Trees" series are now available through county Cooperative Extension Service offices or the Bulletin Office, Michigan State University. The bulletins offer introduction, identification and planting recommendations for each of the quality hardwoods. Two more bulletins on cultural practices and harvesting will soon be available.

"Blue Ribbon Trees" supply about 80 percent of the wood used for quality veneer and solid furniture parts. They are all suitable to at least a part of Michigan, putting the state in an excellent position to provide a good share of the quality hardwood of the future.

"Present day values of these fine species give some indication of the potential," Bell said. "Trees grown for future production give promise of even greater returns since prices of quality veneer products can be expected to increase."

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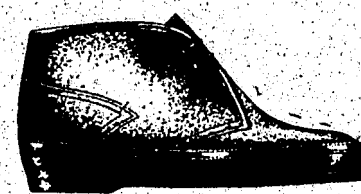
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CLARKSTON

Another Day The Austins of Groveland

by Constance Lektzian

It isn't often we have a trip-ture are a little archaic but no-tych of a family — a view of three generations rather clear cut and well defined. There is usually a gap between generations that needs to be filled in with documents, letters, diaries, the memorabilia whose importance most people overlook. This sort of thing all too often ends up in the waste basket. It's only when a family possesses that rare person who keeps and treasures these records that we see what went on in individual lives as the world changed.

The will of John Austin of Harwell, England, written in 1838, is still in existence today. A thoughtful document, it shows that the signer pondered in long over the problems of his day. Hand-written in Spencerian script, the spelling and struc-

ture are a little archaic but nowhere in the four huge sheets, is there a blot or crossed out word. It must have been long arduous work for the lawyers clerks to prepare copies for all seven heirs. John Austin, the scroll tells us, was a "Berk's yeoman", an independent landowner in Berkshire who paid rent to no man for the use of his farm.

In those English days, a man's property passed to his oldest son. It was felt that if this wasn't done, after several generations no one person would be in possession of enough land to support them. Good reasoning, but it left the rest of the sons day. A thoughtful document, it shows that the signer pondered in long over the problems of his day. Hand-written in Spencerian script, the spelling and struc-

grants who came to the new world and put down farms in the midst of forests.

John Austin reached an agreement with his oldest son, but unlike many men of his day, he drew up his will for the benefit of his wife, Elizabeth, and the other children. She was to have a portion of his property for her own from the time of his death until her own demise. Without such wills, widows often depended for their existence on the whim of a daughter-in-law or the fortunes of their sons.

There was more than a grain of kindness in John Austin's provisions. There were four daughters among the heirs. In those times of limited legal rights and narrow fields of occupations for women, there were many instances of daughters who had lived a very sheltered existence until the death of their parents. From then on, if they never married, their days became a scramble to stay alive.

Henry Austin had already left England several years before the will was written. It may be that his emigration was one of the reasons for his father taking such a legal step — possibly John became more aware of some of the social injustices of merrie old England. Legally, things weren't much better in the States.

Henry wasn't long in the east after landing in New York. The trend was westward and he went with it. His travels ended in Groveland township. It was here he began the life long process of carving a home for his wife and family out of Michigan's wilderness.

Married to Anne Perrin, they became the parents of five sons. The young parents were never at a loss for news to send back to England and these letters, still preserved today, show this was a very active correspondence.

There is another document cherished in the Austin fam-

ily. It shows some of Henry's struggle and a great deal of his patience. It is a signed agreement between Henry and a neighbor of the Austin's, Bela Cogshall. Bela was a lawyer in Holly, a very smart and respected man. He was also the first Sunday school superintendent at the little pioneer church that Anne and Henry attended. But he was no farmer.

This agreement is an explicit detailing of what Henry was to do in farming a certain 15-acre section of Bela's land. Bela was not a man to leave anything to chance. He tells Henry to plant "one acre of sward ground to potatoes, to find all the seed and to find all the plaster." Plaster being a term of that day for lime and apparently find meant to furnish. In addition, Henry had to deliver one third of the crops to Bela, not at his doorstep but to his cellar.

Whatever his early struggle,

Prosperity didn't always ride an even keel. There came a time that we would call a recession. Savella put her ingenuity and skill to work. She not only raised turkeys but found a market for them. Once a month she and Henry, along with the boys, made a trip to Pontiac. Here was the market, not only for the farm produce, but for turkeys. It was here that Savella, an exceptional seamstress, brought the embroidery and tating she worked on so diligently since her last trip. Waites Department Store, one of the largest and finest, bought everything her skillful hands turned out. Years later, her sons were to look back on these trips with fond memories. They took a full day. Leaving home as it was

getting daylight, the two little boys drowsed in the back of the wagon, waking as they entered Pontiac. Here was bustling town, clanging with trolleys, streets crowded with people, an event that lasted until late in the day.

The farm is still owned and run by an Austin, great grandson of John Austin, who watched while his second son left England to build a more prosperous and interesting life than he could possibly have had in his native land.



IN 1870 Ann and Henry Austin posed for their picture.



SAVELLA RETHERIDGE taught school in Groveland Center and Groveland Cottage. Today there are no longer any schools within the township.

this yeoman's second son prospered. In 1865, he bought a farm from William Knox. On it stood a ten year old house, built by a Mr. Burt. A sturdy attractive house with spacious high-ceilinged rooms, it attributes Mr. Burt with being either a good carpenter or a man smart enough to hire good workmen. The walls and doors are framed in beautiful woodwork and the kitchen, often a dark spot in these early homes, is large and airy. From the vantage point of his security, Henry must have looked back on his decision to leave England with a sense that he had done the right thing.

It was Anne and Henry's fifth son, also named Henry, who was the next owner of the farm. Twenty years old at the time of his father's death, Henry Hall Austin waited until he was 32 before he married.

His bride was 24-year-old Savella Petheridge, a young girl who had taught school in the neighborhood since her sixteenth birthday. Witty and intelligent, she did much to liven up the Austin homestead. Both Savella and her husband loved to dance. The Grange Halls that were often the centers of social activities in the 1890's found them as active members. Even the arrival of their two sons didn't diminish their social life. No one hired baby sitters. Youngsters were packed into the wagons and buggies along with the baskets of hot casserole dishes and joined in the festivities.

Over the years, the farm had evolved from general farming to orchards. Alongside of the farmhouse was a cider mill where people came from miles around to buy. It bore the sign "Austin and Wompole Cider Mill". Today, while there is no longer a family here of that name, a street in Clarkston bears the name Wompole.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968 5



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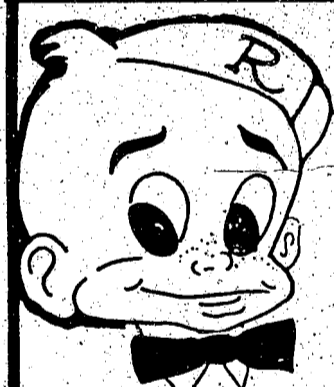
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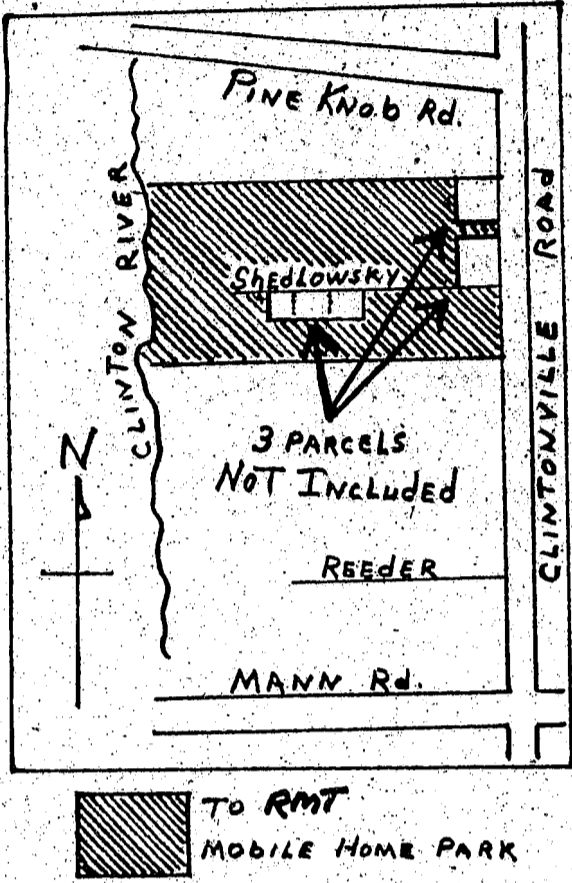
5838
Ortonville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on December 19, 1968, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following change in Township Zoning District:

To rezone from R-1A and C-1 to RMT:
All that part of the S 660 ft of the N 990 ft of the SE 1/4 of Sec 35, lying E'ly of the center line of the Clinton River, excepting therefrom the S 135 ft of the E 200 ft of the N 330 ft and the N 165 ft of the E 200 ft; also excepting the following parcel: Beginning at a point S 884.2 ft and W 514.7 ft from a stake at the SW corner of Pine Knob and Clintonville Roads, thence W 361.8 ft., thence S 135 ft., thence E 361.8 ft., thence N 135 ft to the point of beginning.

A map showing the proposed change in the Zoning District may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.
Howard Altman, Clerk
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Dr. Oaks Says:

There was a time when the town doctor was characterized by his little black bag. All that people knew of medicine came from that symbolic valise. The bag was the universal badge of the physician, the healing master. However, although the bag was universal and the bearer a duly-licensed physician, the manner in which he attained his qualifications was not. In those days—less than 50 years ago—an MD degree could be obtained in diverse ways, often merely high school and a properly served apprenticeship.

Change was necessary. The medical profession adopted strict standards of education so that the degree of MD would imply a degree of excellence. This was accomplished; but an unpredictable thing happened. As in other fields at about the same time, there was a giant expansion of knowledge that exceeded the individual's ability to master all of the new information. Doctors chose to limit their endeavors to certain areas—specialization.

The birth of the specialist also saw the establishment of standards of specialty training. These actually meant additional training. Various boards of medical specialties were formed to standardize the training and certify its completion, and, of course, to award the added title. All of this has certainly meant better medical care both in general and in specifics. The highly trained specialist knows more in his field, has more experience and is able to offer the very best treatment. The system, however, poses a novel problem. The buyer of a given type of medical care does not know of whom to purchase service. The black bag no longer carries all that people need to know about medical help.

Even the general physician is a specialist of sorts. (A recent tabulation showed there are only 87 such general doctors in Oakland County with a

population of about 800,000.) Thus, what are the specialties? Actually, it's better to think of them as the ABC's of doctor classification. The range nearly runs through the alphabet. A, for example, could refer to anesthesiologists, C for cardiologist, D for dermatologist and E for the ear and eye or the otologist and the ophthalmologist.

The advent of specialization is not a matter of economics in our affluent times. Rather, specialization is the result of a desire to know more—that quality of excellence so fervently desired by those who seek the service as well as those who render it.

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park Street, Birmingham 48009.)

New vicarage to be blessed

The new vicarage of Clarkston Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6454 Clarkston-Orion Road, will be blessed by the Rev. Canon Fletcher Plant at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 23.

The blessing will be followed by an open house. The Reverend and Mrs. Stuart invite members to attend.

Two grads from U-M

The University of Michigan Board of Regents has confirmed the awarding of 2,373 degrees at the summer commencement exercises in August. Among those to be graduated were two students from Clarkston.

They are Charles N. Fusilier, 8970 Dixie Highway, who received a master of science degree; and Thomas C. Haeusler, 7031 Hill Side Drive, who received a bachelor of science in engineering.

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Joint worship service

In observance of Thanksgiving, the churches of Clarkston jointly sponsor a Community Thanksgiving Service on the eve of Thanksgiving Day. This year's service will be held at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Mission Church, on North Holcomb Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Father Larry Kaiser, the host pastor. Besides the host church, other congregations participating in the service will be Calvary Lutheran, First Methodist, Church of the Resurrection, and Sashabaw United Presbyterian. Ushers will be supplied by the various churches, and music will be furnished by the host church.

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6490 Clarkston Road
Worship 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Maybee Road at Winell
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Worship 10:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller
Masses 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Mark H. Caldwell

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

"Do not be deceived, my dear brothers! Every good gift and every perfect present comes from heaven; it comes down from God, the Creator of the heavenly lights. He does not change, nor does he cause darkness by turning. By his own will he brought us into being through the word of truth, so that we should occupy first place among all his creatures."

James 1:18, T.E.V.
By this time in the fall season, the first flush of football, frantic but exciting doings, etcetera, has dulled. It isn't quite late enough to be Thanksgiving, and it is too far from summer to recover even Indian summer days or feelings. In these doldrums if any trouble should come, it is easy to blame God for all things wrong. We tend to be a bit indiscriminating about this. We blame God not only for those things which overwhelm us out of the blue with no reason in sight. We also blame Him for things we get ourselves into through temptation or poor judgment. We say God made us this way and therefore it is His fault when we slip and get hurt.

But the New Testament writer James who may have grown up in close proximity to Jesus and would certainly later salute him as Lord, saw things a bit differently. His assumption was that God is good and that his gifts to men are good no matter how they may become distorted. The man in the street has a hard

time with this assumption because he goes back to a familiar setting after a five-year absence and sees a complete turn-over, usually for the worse. A man in trouble starts downhill and disintegrates almost before one's eyes. A small evil springs up in an unexpected quarter and spreads like wildfire. Nothing seems immune to change. Even the heavenly bodies seem to shift. But St. James claims that though the sun and moon and stars might change, yet God remains constant.

St. James would say that the conflict between opposing desires in man himself comes not because those desires are all evil in themselves, but because some get started off course and man just lets them go unchecked. Every man must be responsible for what happens in his life even if poverty or parents or other things do push him.

The evil which happens to man some of which he seems to have no control over, may appear to be the fault of an uncaring God. But St. James would maintain that God's concern about his creatures does not change. Even in death itself or in the most harsh of circumstances God preserves his love for man as witness the giving of the Christ in the crucifixion and resurrection events.

A Jewish morning prayer says: "Blessed be the Lord God who hath formed the lights. The lights change and vary, but He who created them never changes."

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Bob's Hardware
27 South Main

Jack W. Haupt
North Main

Clarkston Cafe
18 South Main

Berg Cleaners
6700 Dixie Highway

Beach Fuel & Supply
5738 M-15

Tally Ho Restaurant
6726 Dixie Highway

Al's Waterford Hardware
5880 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Standard Station
148 North Main

McGill & Son Heating
6506 Church Street

Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth
6673 Dixie Highway

Deer Lake Lumber
7110 Dixie Highway

Savoie Insulation Inc.
6561 Dixie Highway

Goyette Funeral Home
155 North Main

The responsibility of a newspaper

In a democracy the people have a right to know what is happening in their community, in their state, in their nation and in their world. For a democracy is more than a form of government; it is a way of life whereby people make rational decisions based on sound knowledge.

The prime responsibility of a newspaper, then, is to inform its readers. It is the business of a newspaper—no, it is the duty of a newspaper—to print and publish the facts upon which an informed public depends.

It is NOT the business of a newspaper to suppress or cover up such facts. Although a newspaper, as a private enterprise, has the legal right to do so, it does not have the moral right. To do so would not only be shirking its responsibility to the public, it would be sacrificing its integrity.

Although we are not always successful, we strive to present all the newsworthy facts in a manner which is as unbiased as possible. Objectivity is our goal. We try to restrict our opinions to the editorial column.

We are fully aware that our presentation of the facts sometimes offends our readers. Sometimes it results in cancellation of subscriptions or advertising.

Angry subscribers or advertisers occasionally call us and complain about something we printed. We realize our stories do not always present them in the best possible light. More often, they call and complain about something which, either through oversight or space limitations, we did not print.

This is unfortunate, but sometimes unavoidable. If the press succumbs to all the outside influences it encounters, it is no longer a free press. And a press which is not free can be of no service to its community.

By the same token, the press cannot be insensitive to the needs of the community. Nor can it abuse its right to freedom. In short, the press must be responsible to the people.

But if a newspaper is to be free, from where shall it derive its responsibility? Certainly not from the government, for a government-controlled press is no more free than a fly in a spider's web. The government should interfere with the press only when the latter abuses its freedom to the point where it endangers the public.

A newspaper, then, must derive its responsibility from its own principles and policies.

Our principles must reflect an interest in serving the community through an objective and unbiased presentation of the news. This means all sides of the news and without interjecting our opinions outside the editorial columns.

And we must adhere to a policy of aloofness, yet awareness; of autonomy, yet sensitivity; of freedom, yet responsibility.



It all started before the turn of the century. George Shiras, 3d, in the late 1880's put his gun on the rack, picked up his camera and became the father of wild-life photography. He was in his 30's when he set out on his lifetime adventure of photographing, studying the lives, habits and mentality of the wild things that he had known as a hunter.

In fact, it was Shiras' experience as a hunter that made him a natural for wild-life photography. He was born in Pittsburg, went to school at Andover, Massachusetts; graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York and completed a law course at Yale. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature and a member of the Congress of the United States.

His spirit of adventure probably was a combination of heredity and

environmental influences. His great-grandfather was married to the sister of Commodore Perry, the hero of Lake Erie. At that time, the territory surrounding Pittsburgh was to an extent a wilderness area. Great-grandfather Shiras gained a reputation as a hunter and fisherman. He put the first steamboat on the Ohio and its tributary headwaters in 1811. Like most men, I'll assume that his wife influenced him. Maybe not, as the small ship was called the Izak Walton and was used for fishing in the local waters.

George's grandfather followed, in his father's footsteps and was also a great out-of-doors man. He was especially bent toward trout fishing and fished the south shore of Lake Superior. He sought the speckled trout. In the summer of 1849 he built a vacation home at the village of Marquette. This all happened before the Locks were built at Sault Sainte Marie.

In 1859, George, 3d, with his father went to the Marquette fishing spot. From that time, until his death, he made an annual trip to Michigan's northern paradise.

During his early years, George, 3d, developed the keen awareness of a hunter and fisherman. With experience, his interests broadened and he became more enthralled by the wild life and the beauties of the region where he had passed so many happy years. It was in the late 1880's that his hunting instincts had been more and more subordinated to the sympathetic desire of the naturalist to know more about the wild things that he had hunted.

Among the trivia of experience, he

"If It Fitz . . ."

A modern day hero



By Jim Fitzgerald

The note starts out: "Write something about modern day heroes."

I wrote the note myself, several years ago. Then I stuck it in my tattered "column ideas" file and forgot it. Until right now, when I went looking for the note, hoping it would help me to write what I want to write about a friend of mine named John.

John is that forgotten soul, the small businessman. The guy with the small inventory who fights the huge chain stores. The guy with the whopping mortgage who works 8 to 12 hours every day, 6 days a week, and will open up on Sunday to do a favor for a friend. The guy who sweats and strains but somehow survives under an incredible burden of taxes—city, county, state,

federal, income, property, sales, business activities and on and on. Filling out the hundreds of forms and keeping all the books is almost as hard as paying the taxes.

Oh, it's not all bad. John is his own boss and he makes a decent living. But he could make as much, or more, working for one of those big chains—and he would work and worry a lot less hours per week.

John started out as a salesman in a big city Sears store 30 years ago. If he'd stayed there, what with stock purchases and a sweet pension plan, he'd have been able to retire comfortably in just a few years. Now he probably won't retire until he's too old to enjoy the leisure time.

"Is it worth it, just to be your own boss?" I asked John 4 years

ago. And John gave me the answer which prompted me to scribble that note dubbing him a modern hero who should be written about someday.

John freely admitted he would have had an easier life if he hadn't gone into business for himself. He'd have fewer wrinkles and a nicer home. He'd have driven sharper cars and maybe learned how to ski, or taken a trip to Hawaii.

"I would have had a lot more time for fun. And without that big mortgage, I'd probably have had more money to spend," John admitted. "But, when it was all over, I'd have nothing to show for my life except some pleasant memories. I wanted to have something more to give to my son. He can take over a paid-for,

established store in a nice town. It'll be much easier for him than it was for me. It will be a fine life for him."

And that was it, really. John was sacrificing so much, and working so hard, for his son.

I didn't tell John, because he'd have been embarrassed, but I thought he was pretty heroic. Not as ruggedly brave, perhaps, as the oldtime knights who slew dragons to protect their families. Not as heroic as the pioneers who fought Indians and the elements to make homes for their kids. But, still, John was heroic.

So I wrote that note and forgot it until now, when I pulled it out of the ragged file—the day after I heard that John's son had been killed in Vietnam.

Writing for Hollywood: an easy way to make money

By Joe Backus

I'm going to write a movie. The fact that I've never attempted to write one before and that I know nothing about it will be no deterrent to my efforts.

My movie will NOT be to advance some noble cause or to decry some grave injustice to humanity. Nor will it be written for the sake of art or beauty. The only reason I am going to write the movie is to make money. Lots of it.

As anyone in Hollywood knows, you can't make a movie advancing a cause or decrying an injustice or for the sake of art or beauty, and still expect to make money on it.

First of all, I'm not going to write it in the form of a movie script. Instead I'm going to write it in the form of a novel.

Now, I've never written a novel either, but that doesn't worry me. It doesn't even have to be a good novel. It doesn't have to be a long novel, either. Hollywood producers are masters when it comes to taking a 20-minute plot and stretching it into a 2-hour movie. Heaven help the viewer if the producers start with a 30-minute plot.

I can already see my name flash onto the screen in Cinemascope and Technicolor: "Adapted from a Novel by Joe Backus." Chills of excitement creep up my backbone just thinking of sitting through the world premier in New York or

London. I doubt that it will be very difficult to write it. I know the formula used by most of the authors who have movies made of their work.

The prime ingredient, of course, is sex—pure, unadulterated sex. The script will call for at least one scene, and as many more as possible, of complete nudity.

As for characters, I will start with two or more preferably three. Two women and a man is best—unmarried, of course. Other minor characters will be added as needed, one or two of the characters will have some psychological hang-ups, but I'm not sure yet just exactly what it will be.

Added to this will be a touch of sentimental slop. Not much, just enough to glaze it over a little bit. This will make the censors think they see some artistic value to the movie, and they will be content, but there won't be enough to make the critics condemn it by saying it is good.

To this I might add a few more spicy ingredients, perhaps a little violence, although this is no longer a requisite to Hollywood success.

It is best to keep the script fairly simple. This gives Hol-



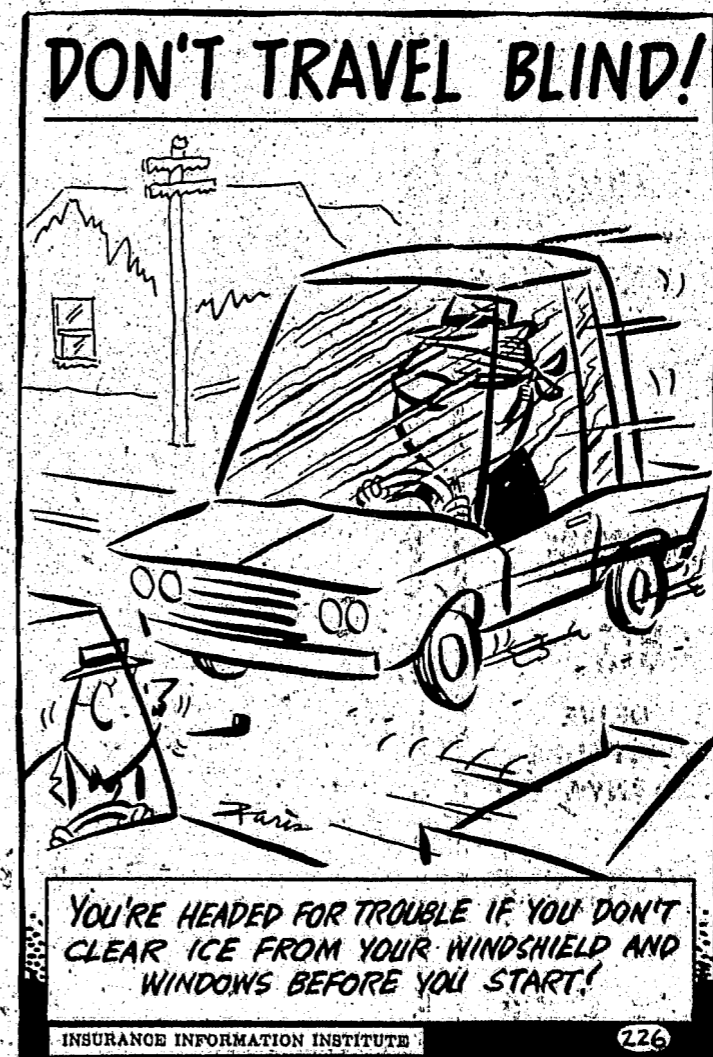
lywood a greater opportunity to use its "creative imagination" for innovations. It gives them a sense of importance.

After thoroughly mixing these ingredients up, I will let them simmer on the screen for a couple of hours and see what I come up with. Whatever it is, it's sure to be a success and earn me a bundle of money.

And if it wins an exceptional reception from the public, a few people may even buy a copy of the novel on which the movie was based, thereby making a name for me as a writer.

Stamp exhibit

The Ferndale Stamp Club is holding its 34th annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. December 1 at the Livernois Junior High School at the corner of Livernois and Nine Mile Road in Ferndale.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: The Student Council of Pontiac Northern High School is in the process of finding names of former Northern students who have given their lives for our country in the Viet Nam conflict. These names are to be placed on a new war memorial. If you have knowledge of any such names, it would be greatly appreciated if you would please forward these names to us. Proper procedure would then follow. Thank you for your prompt reply.

Sincerely,
Mary Lontorfos
Pontiac Northern
1051 Arlene Street,
Pontiac, Michigan
c/o Jeanne Atkins

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.

Goin' to the dogs

By Bob Beemer



Cracker barrel musings are a lot of fun. Everybody gets the chance to sound off and become an expert right away. The other day at coffee, the subject of hunting dogs came up.

Now that's all anyone has to do and I tell them the story of what I consider to be the biggest true yarn in existence.

One afternoon during early pheasant season back when it was a real season, I was affield with a fellow who was hunting three dogs at once—a male pointer, a setter bitch and her yearling offspring. Suddenly all three went on point at the same time. My friend took the youngest dog first due to his age. As he stepped up, the bird flushed and he shot it. Then he turned to one of the other two still on the point before you can tell it, a bird broke in front of each dog. Each dog leaped up and caught the bird in front of it.

What a sight! Three dogs retrieving birds at once. Two alive and one dead.

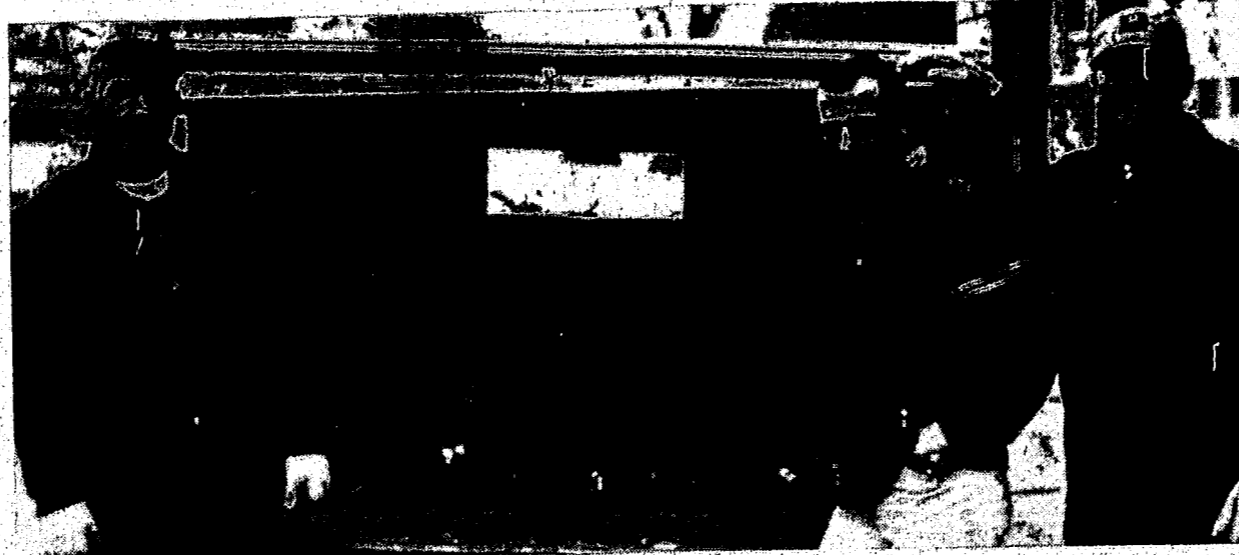
After hearing this story the coffee klatchers bemoaned the lack of good dogs and laid it to the breeding of the here

and now. I take exception to this theory.

True enough, today's hunting dogs don't seem to have the fine style and well trained attitude we used to see so often. But I don't think it is the fault of anything except a lack of good training possibilities available today. How can a dog learn to handle birds if there are practically no birds to handle?

The finest advice on how to train a bird dog was given by the "Old Man" in Ruark's "The Old Man and The Boy". Teach a dog NO, STEADY, WHOA, HIE ON, SIT and FETCH, and from then on only his breeding and ancestry will be able to tell him what to do.

But to know how to handle a bird, a bird dog needs birds and these are in short supply today at least around most of



MOST MICHIGAN HUNTERS aren't this successful. But then most of them don't go to Wyoming to do their hunting. These four deer were shot by (from left) William Allen, John Tisch, Jr. and Roland Weichert. John Tisch, Sr., who shot the fourth deer, was absent when the picture was taken.

Michigan.

I opened the pheasant season this year with a young man named Tom Studt from Birmingham. With great pleasure I also had the chance to meet and hunt over his Wiemaraner of only fourteen months.

Blue's performance was faultless. Her only problem was she got a bit tired after five hours in the field. But so were the hunters.

We all marveled at the sure way she handled the three birds we got when training possibilities are so limited to the would-be dog trainer.

Tom just laughed and it wasn't until we were all seated around the festive board for a bit of libation post hunting that he let us in on his secret.

First of all, he followed the Old Man's advice. Then when it was time to start in the hunting field, he went to a private shooting preserve and paid the fee for five birds. He did this twice and after two successful hunts the dog got the idea and therein lies the tale.

Any trainer will tell you a dog has to get feathers in his mouth and the smell of birds in his nose before he is any good. And Blue sure was good.

Many people feel that eventually we will have to go to preserve shooting if we want any sport anyway. In the meantime, the preserves can serve a very useful function as a training ground for those dogs so many feel are just illbred.

I know one thing this experience did for me. It made me feel it just might be worthwhile to get myself a bird dog again.

MENU

Monday - Barbequed beef on bun, buttered corn, pickle slices, fruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday - Beans and franks, quick brown bread and butter, apple salad, jello and milk.

Wednesday - Pizzaburgers, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday - NO SCHOOL!

Friday - NO SCHOOL!

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 53 PROCEDURAL ORDINANCE FOR SPLITTING OF RECORDED LOTS

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE PROCEDURES FOR OWNERS OF LOTS, OUTLOTS OR OTHER PARCELS OF LAND IN A RECORDED PLAT TO FURTHER PARTITION OR DIVIDE SAID PROPERTY INTO NOT MORE THAN FOUR PARTS.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I

Any owner of a lot, outlot, or other parcel of land in a recorded plat who desires to partition property into not more than four (4) parts, shall submit an application to the Independence Township Board requesting such partition. Said application shall be submitted in triplicate and shall contain the following, to-wit: (a) the name of the recorded subdivision and the lot number or the letter designation of the given outlot proposed to be split, (b) the legal description of property previously split out of said lot or outlot, if any, (c) the legal description of each parcel of property which will be created by the partitioning of the land as proposed, prepared by a registered land surveyor or civil engineer, (d) a diagram, drawn to scale, prepared by the same individual who prepared the legal description referred to in the aforesaid sub-paragraph showing the division of property being applied for and the resulting parcels thereof, (e) the zoning designation of the property proposed to be split, (f) attached to said application shall be a copy of all restrictions which are recorded and run with the land.

SECTION II

Said application shall be filed with the Independence Township Clerk together with the necessary fee as hereinafter provided. Upon receipt of said application and fee, the Township Clerk shall send one (1) copy of the application to the Township Building Inspector for review. When, in the opinion of the Clerk, it is desirable to seek additional advice, he may consult the Township Attorney, the Township Engineer or engineering consultant, and/or the Township Planner or planning consultant.

SECTION III

Subsequent to the review given a lot split application by the Township Building Inspector and those other who, from time to time, become involved in such review, the Township Clerk shall place consideration of the application on the agenda of the Township Board for action.

SECTION IV

The Independence Township Board shall not grant its approval to the partition of any platted property if the resulting parcels are less than the minimum width and area requirements for the zoned district in which said resulting lots are situated OR if the resulting parcels of land are less than the minimum width and area requirements specified in a recorded restriction running with said land.

SECTION V

Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$25.00 to

defray the cost that the Township assumes in connection with its review. This fee is not refundable, in whole or in part, should the application be denied.

SECTION VI

Before the Township Board shall approve of the partition of any property as herein provided it shall determine that such partition will (a) not adversely effect the public interest; and (b) generally be compatible with adjacent properties and other property in the vicinity of the partitioned property.

SECTION VII

Should any sentence or provision of this Ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not effect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION VIII

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

Passed this 12th day of November, 1968.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk

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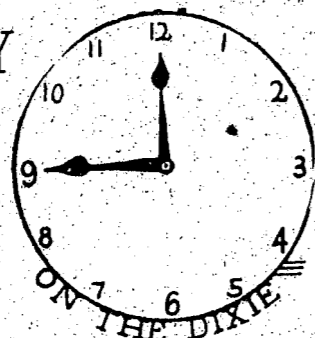
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7 Room - \$31,500

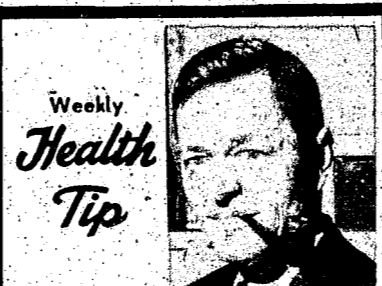


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Weekly
Health
Tip

Frequency of broken bones in auto accidents suggests a first aid kit in each car, including wooden splints, 4 x 30 inches for legs and 3 x 14 inches for arms, plus six triangular bandages and other large dressings. If possible, splint the fractured limb inside the vehicle where the victim lies, before moving him. This can avoid further harmful injury. Hasty attempts to "get the injured out of the car" can do great harm.



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