



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Times are unusual to say the least. Take for instance the gal I interviewed for a job recently. She's 31, has a BA, MA and 30 hours on her PhD. Her grade average is 3.4.

She has references from highly qualified people in Ontario, England and Detroit. She has taught, written and sculpted. Her hobbies are reading philosophy, psychology and sociology.

She is unemployed and is having difficulty finding a job outside of teaching.

Enter now a local man. I told him about this gal's qualifications. (By the way, she was also very attractive).

The guy says, "Gee whiz. I read Mad magazine and the centerfold of Playboy, and I some times have a hard time figuring out what Mad is about."

But this guy has a job, making more than a good living. He is self employed. If he'd taken the time to get all that education he too would be out of work.

Matt Polovich comes by with this: All living beings are classified as man and the lower animals. You will notice, however, that it is man who does the classifying.

Fine dining places aren't exactly magnets to me, but they are nice to visit on occasion. Such an occasion arose last week in Stevensville at Win Schuller's.

We've been to his original eatery in Marshall and the one in Jackson. Both excellent, though Jackson's didn't impress me.

The one in Stevensville did. Everything is English from the imitation pewter and cast iron, that is aluminum, to the dress of waitresses.

The hero of this English atmosphered, eating house-saloon is Samuel Johnson. They have a life size model of him in a room writing his dictionary, drawings and paintings of his works, and some of his phrases painted in gold on ceiling beams. They're in Old English type, of course.

Herewith is some of what Sam had to say on the dining room walls...

What is written without effort is in general read without pleasure.

It is commonly a weak man who marries for love.

Love is the wisdom of the fool and the folly of the wise.

No man is a hypocrite in his pleasures.

Samuel Johnson's literary style, Webster says, is marked by purity, elevation and grace.

It also says some consider his style, of balanced phraseology and excessive Latinic diction, pompous rhythm. But they don't at Schuller's in Stevensville.

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Family found

Death seals mystery

By Jean Sura

Many people in Independence Township thought they knew Lee Muchler. Some remembered him as the polite, gray-haired attendant at the Morgan Gas Station in Clarkston. Others remembered him as the polite, hard-working man who had worked for and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kreger on Perry Lake Road for the past 26 years. To others he was remembered as the tree trimmer and talented handy-man.

None really knew the man whose starved dehydrated, emaciated body was found by the Michigan State Police from the Lapeer Post last week in the Ortonville Recreation Area.

None really knew the friendly man in whose wallet, along with an Independence Township Library Card and an expired drivers license was found a note saying, "No food in 14 days."

This week, after his death, a few of the pieces fell into the jigsaw puzzle of Lee Muchler. Many of the pieces are still missing.

"Years ago Lee told me that he had worked as an accountant for the Ford Motor Company," said Ralph Kreger. "He said that things just got too tense and

he got out."

When he "got out," Muchler left a wife and son and a close family of brothers and a sister. As recently as 2 years ago he was declared legally dead during the probating of his brother's will in Bad Axe. Relatives had not heard from him in 30 years.

"I am at a loss to help solve the mystery," said Kreger. "Recently I asked him if he had any financial problems and he assured me that he was fine. He told me that if he needed work there was plenty available."

"He was a good worker," said Dr. L. F. Greene, Superintendent of Schools. "I told him that I could use him if he wanted work. He never accepted my offer."

A search began on July 1 when Muchler's abandoned 1970 Plymouth was found by park rangers at the Ortonville Recreation Area.

According to Cpl. Robert Darling of the Lapeer Post of the State Police, the search was to no avail. A few days later someone reported talking to a man in the area and the search was resumed. On July 22 the body of Lee Muchler was discovered. He had died, apparently, from

a heart attack precipitated by starvation and dehydration.

The body was claimed by his brother, Neil Muchler of Detroit.

Lee Muchler, whose family believes he was born on April 17, 1908, but who carried papers showing a birthdate of May 7, 1906, was buried in Lakeview Cemetery from the Wint Funeral Home on July 28.

Beside his brother, Neil, he is survived by his son Michael of Detroit and his sister, Mrs. Dean (Ethel) Chambers of Port Huron.

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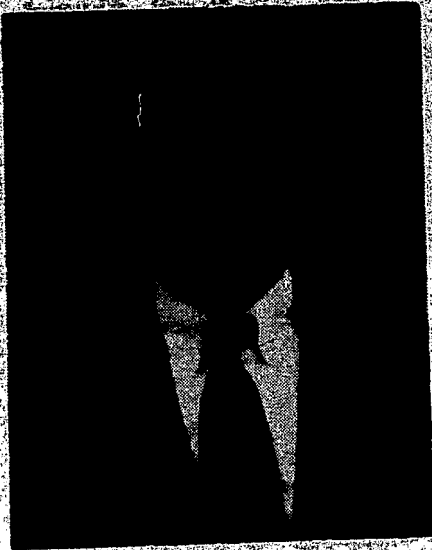
Editor's note: Recently we have received some personal opinions in the letter box but we were unable to print them because they were not signed.

We repeat Name of the writer need not appear in the paper if the writer prefers but all letters that are printed must be signed.

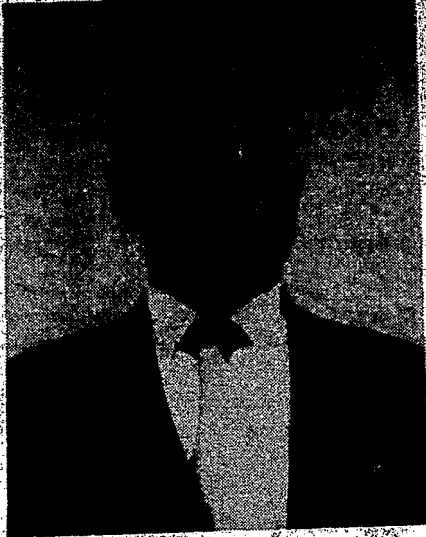
If "Not over thirty" will sign his letter we will be happy to print it.



IT WAS A HOT SUMMER DAY. But the heat didn't discourage (from left to right) Steve Howe, 13; Mike Marsac, 13 and Steve Johnson, 13 from bicycling to the ball field in town. The 2 Steves are on the S. Ward & Son Well Drilling Team. Mike is a loyal fan.



Richard C. Johnston, 6260 Middle Lake Rd., was elected President of the Board by the Clarkston Village Council. The election was necessitated by the resignation of President Donald Cooper, who has accepted a teaching position with the schools in Greenville, Michigan. Johnston will serve in this capacity until March, 1972, when a Village election will be held. He was first appointed to the Board of Trustees on August 12, 1968. He was elected in 1969 and reelected in March, 1971. A native of Clarkston, he and his wife, Martha, have 3 children. He is a CPA.



L. Richard Weiss, of 42 N. Main St., an 8 year resident of Clarkston, was named to the Village Council last week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jack Hagen. Weiss is self-employed by the Brownell-Weiss Sales Company. The native of South Bend, Indiana is married and the Weiss' have a grown daughter, Nancy.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Ronald M. Lippert

Army Pvt. Ronald M. Lippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippert, 5385 Drayton Rd., Clarkston, recently completed a basic army administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The course trains students as general clerks, clerk-typist, and personnel specialists. They receive instruction in typing, filing and English grammar.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in 1970.

Win golf event in play-off

Jack Haupt, owner of Haupt Pontiac Sales on N. Main Street, members of his sales staff and Joe Borden participated in the Member and Guest Golf Invitational at Lakewood Shores Country Club in Oscoda last weekend.

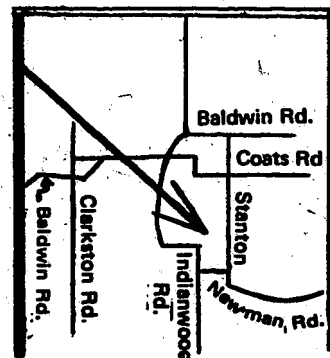
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Second flight winners were Don Short and Jack Haupt.

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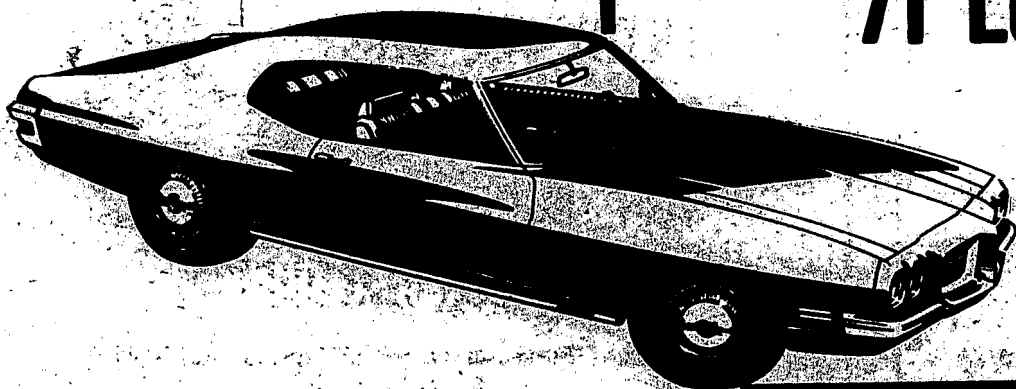
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ALL ABOARD for Japan. From left to right are Dr. Forrest Hunt, Matthew Moore, Dennis Loba, Craig Moore, Mark Willis and Jim Loba. They are leaving this weekend for the Boy Scout World Jamboree which is being held in Japan from August 2-10.

5 area scouts, 1 leader attend Japanese Jamboree

Clarkston area will "invade" Japan on a peaceful mission to advance the cause of world brotherhood and peace.

They'll be attending the 13th Boy Scouts World Jamboree being held at the foot of scenic Mount Fuji, August 2-10. Over 20,000 Scouts from 97 nations will assemble to carry out the Jamboree theme "For Understanding."

This is the largest single international Scouting event ever conducted. It will be the first international jamboree held in Asia.

American Scouts and leaders will be shuttled to Japan in a massive airlift organized by Scout officials. Thirty-three planes have been chartered for the 20 day trip that will include sight-seeing before and after the Jamboree. The local Scout contingent will depart from Metropolitan airport, Detroit on July 31. Individual

Wedding invitations and accessories quickly, precisely printed at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

Scouts and their families pay the cost of the Jamboree trip.

The American contingent will spend 8 days touring Japan at such places as Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto, and other attractions. They'll be in a mammoth Jamboree parade in Tokyo. At the Jamboree, campsite 120 miles west of Tokyo at the base of Mount Fuji, they will live in a tent city and engage in skill and Scoutercraft contests and demonstrations, and act in international arena shows featuring national costumes, music, dancing and pageants. A special evening of traditional Japanese entertainment will be staged by the Boy Scouts of Nippon. Opportunities to meet and swap souvenirs with brother Scouts will be provided at exchange meals, special events, and a variety of recreational activities.

Dr. Forrest D. Hunt, a dentist and a veteran Scout leader who lives at 7176 N. Holcomb, Clarkston will be the leader of the local Scout contingent to the Jamboree.

In 1945, several million U.S. and allied troops were posed for an invasion of Japan that never came off. This August, 26 years later, over 7,000 U.S. Scouts and adult leaders including 6 from the

Township hires professional appraisers

All 8,391 parcels of land in Independence Township are going to get the "once-over." United Appraisal Co., of Cleveland, has been hired to update the township, piece by piece.

They are to begin as soon as township assessor, Robert Vandermark, can negotiate the final contract. Completion date is Nov., 1973... in time to get the properties on the 1973 tax rolls.

United has agreed to do the appraisals for \$69,800, about \$8.32 each. Their low bid was accepted at the last Township Board meeting. United has recently signed to do Wixom's reappraising.

All data is fed into computers owned by the appraisal firm in Columbus, and these records can be updated each year for a nickel each.

Independence has not been completely reappraised in 13 years. Vandermark said with the new system, and keeping it updated, another reappraisal may never be necessary.

Briefly told

Michael L. Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Seaton of 7110 Andersonville Road, Waterford and a student at Clarkston High School is among the 150 participants in the first session of the Ninth Annual Spartan Wrestling Clinic at Olivet College this week.

Directing the clinic is Grady Peninger, head wrestling coach at Michigan State University, with Olympic Gold Medal winner Doug Blubaugh and Don Behm, the 1972 choice for the gold medal, also on the staff.

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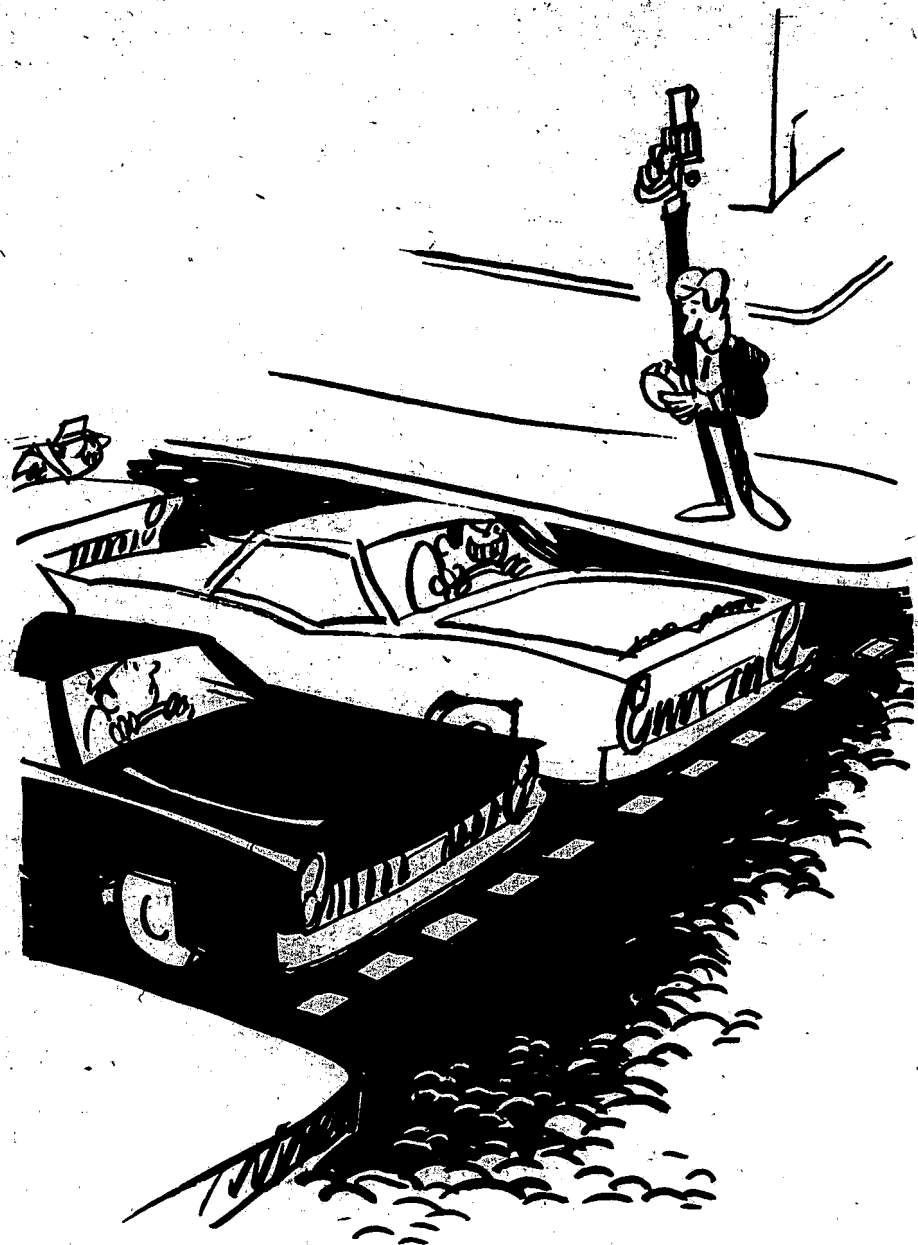
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Letters to the editor

Pat on the back

Dear Editor,

Please renew our subscription to the Clarkston News. Enclosed is a \$5 check for the same.

Though not a resident of your city, I have enjoyed reading the local news items. I look forward to reading your column, Jim's Jottings also, "If It Fitz" and naturally Kutting Korners.

City officials, the problems being resolved and the accomplishments of various groups are now familiar to me because of the excellent reporting by your staff. The committee for "Bottles for Building" are to be commended for the successful drives to date. I wish them

continued success in their undertakings.

We (my husband and I) enjoyed reading your paper when we visited our daughter Christine, and her husband Ned McClurg, at their apartment in Independence Township. My husband received a subscription to The News as a Father's Day gift.

We are looking forward to meeting some of the residents of Independence Township, when the young people (Chris and Ned) move into their home on Rattalee Lake Road.

Heurietta Mebus
(Mrs. Howard T. Mebus)

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS JULY 27, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller and children Gary, Chris, Diane and Jane spent last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, at their cottage on West Twin Lake, near Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huttenlocher are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 7 lb. 6 oz. daughter, Susan Marie, at Pontiac General Hospital on July 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wertman and their children Mary and Bill, were on vacation last week, visiting relatives in Hudson, Ohio.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS JULY 26, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord and sons, Donald and Richard, returned home Sunday from their vacation at Hubbard Lake. Donald left Wednesday for two weeks at Camp Iroquois, East Tawas, Mich.

Lanny Leak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leak is visiting for a few weeks in Royal Oak with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bird.

This week Miss Adrienne Volberding and Miss Patricia Stites received word that their University of Michigan Regents' Alumni scholarships had been renewed for two more years.

"If It Fitz . . ."

I got no culture

By Jim Fitzgerald

Only one thing bugs me about driving to Detroit to see the Tigers or ogle the go-go girls: I can't get there without passing by Oakland University where they have the Meadow Brook Music Festival every summer.

"We have got to go to that festival sometime," my wife always says. "Sixten Ehrling is conducting the Detroit Symphony orchestra next Sunday, with Pinchas Zukerman on the violin."

"Yeah, we really gotta," I say. But, deep in my beer can heart, I know it can never happen.

Wrong. It happened. An invitation came from Donald O'Dowd, president of Oakland University. He wanted my wife and me to join him for cocktails and dinner at his home, after which we would all go to the concert.

"I think it's time we got some of that culture," I told my wife. "You just can't resist the free booze and food," she said.

I don't know how I ever married a dame with so little

couth.

Anyway, that Sunday, after watching the Tigers blow one in the 10th to the lousy Senators on TV, we were off to Oakland U. in search of culture.

President O'Dowd appears amazingly young to be head of a large university. "You don't look a day over Sixten," I said, chuckling at my clever use of a pun to demonstrate that I knew the name of the band leader.

My wife nudged me gently, spilling my drink. "Sixten Ehrling is not conducting tonight; Arthur Fiedler is," she whispered in my ear as I licked my gin off the table.

This set me to thumbing through a brochure which listed all Meadow Brook attractions for 1971. She was right. Fiedler was waving the baton that night. A few days later, Andre Previn was taking over, and then Mitch Miller, followed by Skitch Henderson. Sixten was also scheduled several more times.

What surprised me was that all these guys lead Sixten's orchestra

— the Detroit Symphony.

"You mean guys like Previn and Fiedler don't have their own groups? They just come into town with a little stick and take over some other guy's band?" I asked my wife.

"Lick your gin," she answered.

Major League baseball should look into this idea. They could station 2 teams permanently in each city. Only the managers would travel around, taking turns managing each team against each other. They'd save millions in transportation costs," I said.

"And managers are as important to baseball teams as conductors are to orchestras. If changing leaders can make the same violinists and horn blowers sound different, why wouldn't switching managers improve a 3rd baseman's throw to first?"

"Quiet," my wife said, "someone might hear you. Any idiot knows that different conductors conduct different types of music and that's what

makes the same orchestras sound different."

"At \$5 a seat, it smells gypsy to me. These traveling conductors are only in town for a day or so. The musicians read every note off the sheets. The conductor could mail them his orchestrations and it wouldn't make any difference who waved the stick," I said. "Did Glenn Miller lead Tommy Dorsey's band? No. They all traveled from town to town in buses, with Betty Grable singing in the last seat."

Our discussion ended when the music began. And my wife gave me a triumphant look every time she caught me tapping my foot to Arthur Fiedler's pop tunes.

"You did enjoy it, didn't you?" she insisted as we headed back home.

"Yes," I admitted, "but I would have enjoyed it more if the Tigers had won today."

"You just ain't got no culture," she said.

Honeymoon at Mackinac Island

The Rev. Henry Stacey performed the ceremony that united Karen and Gary in matrimony. The bride wore a gown of white and green. Dawn Lynn St. Highland and Michael DeRoo of Lake Orion served as maid of honor and best man. When the couple return from their honeymoon in Mackinac Island they will reside at their home in Lake Orion. They are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stacey and her former husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stacey.

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Eccles 19:10

Father Francis A. Weingartz

I remember when I was a boy at home my mother never allowed me or my five brothers and two sisters ever to speak an unkind word about anyone. She just would not tolerate any gossip in our home. This is the way things should be in every Christian home.

This is what Christ wants and expects of each of us. He says, "If

you want to avoid judgment, stop passing judgment. Your verdict on others will be the verdict passed on you. The measure with which you measure will be used to measure you. Why look at the speck in your brother's eye when you miss the plank in your own?" (Matthew 7:1-4)

"Do not, my brothers speak ill of one another. The one who speaks ill of his brother or judges his brother is speaking against the law." (James 4:11)

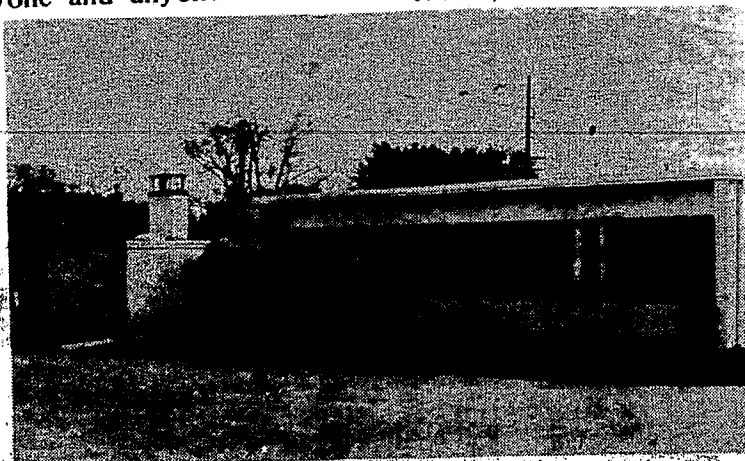
The law we are speaking against when we speak ill of another is the law of love, Jesus' only law or commandment. For he said, "I give you a new commandment: Love one another." (John 13:34)

Well, how have you been doing in this regard? How have you been speaking about the man or woman down the street? How do you speak about your Church leaders? You may say, "When I speak about these people I am telling the truth.

They are rotten." Remember that even if what you are saying is true, it still is unkind and unchristian to speak of the faults of your neighbor. This is not any kind of new theology. "The eighth commandment has always forbidden rash judgment, detraction and calumny."

So always try to speak kindly of everyone and anyone. This is the

Christian thing to do. Never talk badly about anyone. If you don't have something worthwhile to say about another, don't say anything. Put into practice the good advice given in the book of Ecclesiastics: "Never repeat gossip, and you will not be reviled. Tell nothing to friend or foe. Let anything you hear die within you." (Ecclesiastics 19:6-9)



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Mrs. Clayton D. Wilson

Wed in Pontiac

On July 10, Denise Annette Black became the bride of Clayton D. Wilson at the Central United Methodist Church in an evening ceremony.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of empire styled organza. It was trimmed with appliques of Rochelle lace. She carried long stemmed pink sweetheart roses.

Paulette Black performed the service of maid of honor for her sister and Greg

Seaman was the best man.

Keith and Kevin Downie seated the guests.

The couple received congratulations and best wishes at a reception at the Airway Lounge in Pontiac.

The couple are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black of Parview Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Pear Street.



Mr. & Mrs. David L. Nelsey

Dennis-Nelsey wed at Open Bible Church

Paula Jo Dennis wore a hoop skirt covered with lace and carried a pompon cross as her father escorted her to the altar of the First Open Bible Church to become the bride of David Linn Nelsey on July 17.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Dennis of Waldon Road and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Nelsey of Cross Road are the parents of the groom.

The Rev. Michael Knibbs performed the evening ceremony.

The maid of honor, Anne Fall, wore a gown of flowered pastel and the bridesmaids, Denise Dennis, Gail

Robinson, Denise Nelsey and Mary Fall were attired in pink and aqua formal jump-suits.

Paige Dennis and Rene Montreuil were the Junior bridesmaids in yellow and lime taffeta with a white chiffon overlay.

Laura Rose was the flower-girl and John Knibbs Jr. carried the rings.

Lee Nelsey performed the duties of the best man.

After a reception at the Clarkston Community Center the couple left for Colorado where they will make their home.

Around the Township

Call Joette 625-5030

by Joette Kunse

Pre-wedding festivities have kept Tammy Mahar busy this month. A miscellaneous shower was held in her honor by Debbie Limbaugh of Transparent St. Debbie will be Miss Mahar's maid of honor. Mrs. Helen Kushman helped furnish Tammy's linen closet with a linen shower at her Princess St. home. Jan Tinsman of Birmingham held a brown bag wrapped pantry shower for her cousin. Tammy is the daughter of the James Mahars of Miller Rd. She will become the bride of Mike Hughson of Heath St. on August 7.

Get Acquainted Coffees are being held this week by the Clarkston Co-op Nursery Mothers. De Anna Stelmach, Judy Freil and Eleanor Veirgiver are the hostesses for special occasions.

Recovering at home is Mrs. Lunette DePietro of Snow Apple Dr. After major surgery at Pontiac General Her husband reports she's coming along fine. Mrs. DePietro is a teacher at Bailey Lake School. We hope to see you up soon, Mrs.

DePietro.

New neighbors on Cramlane are the James Smith who recently moved from Pontiac. James and Betty have one son Scott, age 6. Scott will be a first grader at Clarkston Elementary this fall. James works for Pontiac Motor Division. Welcome to Independence.

Rev. and Mrs. Alex Stewart and family of Clarkston-Orion Rd. spent 10 days at Mullet Lake near Cheboygan. Mrs. Stewart reports the family enjoyed the leisure life.

Robin Bisha, daughter of the John Bishas of Holcomb St. is down this week with the mumps.

Bob Garner of Cecilia Ann is spending his summer in Cadillac working for the local paper. While living in Cadillac, he has helped organize a glass recycling drive named "Bottles for Building." What else? Their first drive will be Aug. 21st the same as Independence. Keep those bottles

coming. Bob is a '71 graduate of Clarkston High.

The Conrad Bruce family of Guyette St. journeyed through the Great Smokey Mts. last week. Hilda said the most impressive sight was the George Washington Biltmore country home located on 11,000 acres in the mountains near Asheville, N.C. The home is open to the public. Located on the 11,000 acres are smaller working farms. The main house is decorated in early French which includes Napoleon's chess table. Formal and informal gardens surround the large estate.

Carol Joslin of Snow Apple Dr. was happily surprised with a party on her 22 birthday. Her children, Kara, 10 and John, 11, invited the neighbors for ice cream and cake which Kara baked. While Mom was away, they decorated the house and got everyone set for the surprise entrance of Mom. Many more birthdays, Carol.

Clarkston's junior golfers were busy

taking honors while playing in Ohio last week. The Ohio Youth Golf Classic was held at Hinkley Hills, Hinkley, Ohio. Lee Booker was second in the 13-15 yr. division and over-all second in the boys' competition. Vivian, his sister, placed second also in the 13-15 yr. girls' division. Allison followed in third place behind her sister in the same division. Mary Jane Anderson, daughter of the Gerald Andersons of Kingfisher took first place honors in the 10-12 yr. group. Mrs. Gordon Booker of Holcomb St. Accompanied the youngsters to Ohio. Great going kids.

Michael Florentine, son of Mauro Florentine of Amy Dr. spent his summer vacation in Europe. Purchasing a Norton bike, he pedaled 4700 miles through England, Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Germany, Italy, and Greece. While in Italy he visited his father's relatives. Finding a language barrier, he converted in French. He was accompanied on his travels by a friend from University of Michigan.

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IT WAS A HOT, SUMMER DAY. Michael Blaine gets a lesson in the fundamentals of scuba-diving at the Mill Pond from brother, John. They are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hawke of Washington Street. Michael will return overseas to his home in Holland, where his father is stationed with the U.S. Air Force. John, who is a professional diver, is on his way to work in Florida.

CHS cheerleaders win 1st place

The Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders returned home from Eastern Michigan University on July 16 tired but content with a 1st place blue ribbon award.

Every year EMU sponsors the ICF (International Cheerleading Foundation) program.

The camp, this year, lasted 5 days (July 11-16) and ended with a final evaluation and the presentation of awards.

The daily schedule included seminar based upon fund raising projects, spirit raising ideas, public speaking, etc. It also included learning new cheers, sidelines, and bus chants.

During the entire week two Pom-Pom routines were taught plus a variation of stunts already in use.

Approximately 62 squads participated in the ICF program this year. Other squads winning awards included: 2nd, Genoa, Ohio, 3rd, Dondero; 4th, Rochester Adams.

The Cheerleaders reported that they

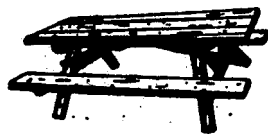
hope to spread some of the spirit they've gained at camp around CHS and make it a winning year for the Wolves!

The girls attending were: Kim Blasey,

Senior; Kathy Ronk, Senior; Jan Easton, Senior; Sue Surre, Senior; Alice Marshall, Junior; Debi Willits, Junior; and Vicki Hart, Junior.

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Glass collection weight slackens

38.7 tons of household glass was the result of Bottles for Building collections in Independence, Brandon-Groveland and Waterford townships. The tonnage was less than that collected last month.

The Clarkston Eagles No. 3373 were responsible for the roadside collection and manned the rail site.

The Eagles Auxiliary and a Girl Scout Troop provided food for the workers.

Civil Air Patrol Cadets helped sort the glass at the Township Hall and accompanied the Eagles with the curbside collection. Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls manned the drop-off centers at the A & P and Foodtown.

The committee requests that residents remember that household glass must be rinsed, all metal removed (including rings left from screw tops and sorted by color: clear-white, blue-green and brown-amber.

The Bottles for Building Committee, in cooperation with Township officials, has provided a drop-off center in the Township parking lot.

According to the committee volunteers, residents have not separated their glass, and trash has also been deposited in the glass barrels.

The next collection will be Aug. 21. Curbside pickup will begin at 9 a.m.

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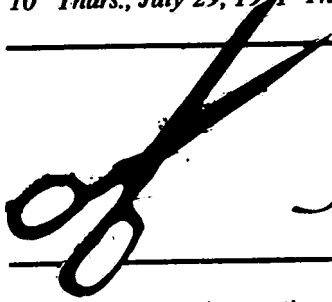
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Cutting Korner

It's red tart cherry time. Here are directions on what to do with them direct from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

30-POUND TIN OF RED-TART CHERRIES

50 cups* of cherries in 1 30-pound tin
10 cups* of sugar in 1 30-pound tin
*Based on 2 cups per pound.

PROCESSING CHERRIES AT HOME

Be sure to mix the can of cherries and sugar thoroughly, the sugar may have settled to the bottom.

The 30-pound tin of red-tart cherries with sugar added, contains a 5-1 ratio of cherries to sugar. That is 5 cups of cherries to 1 cup of sugar.

Most recipes for canning or freezing cherries call for a ratio of 4 cups of cherries to 1 cup of sugar. When using the fresh cherries with sugar added, you can reach this 4-1 ratio by adding 1/4 cup of sugar to each 4 cups of cherries, or 1 tablespoon sugar to each cup of cherries.

CANNING

A 30-pound tin yields about 14 quarts in canning.

You may not have enough juice in the 30-pound can to cover 14 quarts of fruit. You may want to use the juice as far as it goes on the cherries you can, and then use the rest of the cherries for pie or jam.

Or, you may want to add a light, 20% syrup, (1/4 cup of sugar to 1 cup water), to fill your cans.

If you don't use the syrup you will probably want to add 1/4 cup of sugar to each quart of cherries, to get the desired sweetness.

FREEZING

A 30-pound tin yields approximately 16 quarts in freezing, allow 10% for head room.

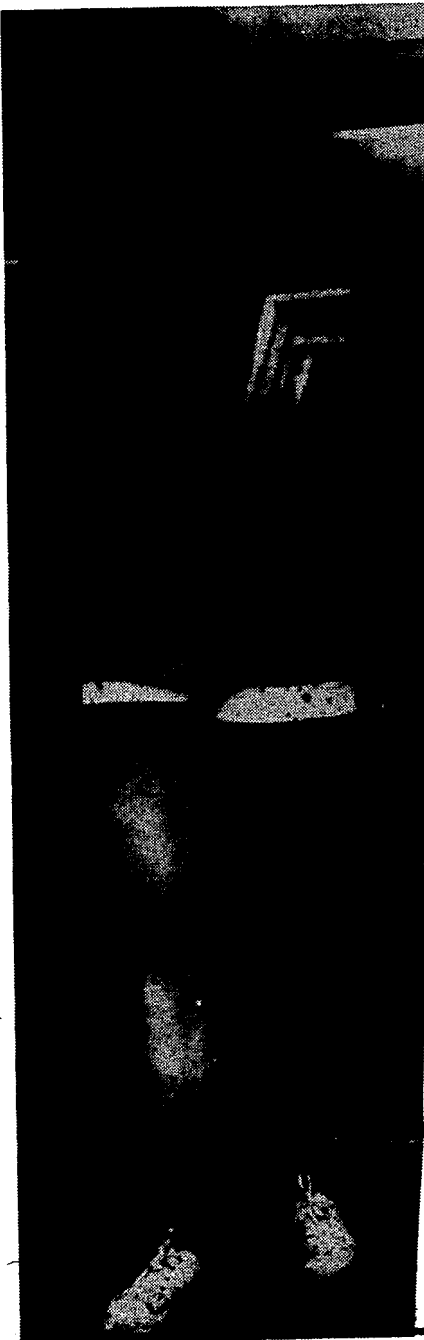
You may freeze cherries, using only the amount of sugar that is in the 30-pound tin. However, you will want to

add 1/4-1/2 cup sugar per quart before eating them.

JAMS

If your recipe calls for 6 cups cherries, measure 7 1/4 cups of sugar and cherry mixture from the 30-pound tin. This will give you 6 cups cherries and 1 1/4 cups of sugar. Don't forget to subtract the 1 1/4 cups sugar from the amount called for in your recipe.

Next week I'll give you some recipes for these Michigan, red, tart cherries.



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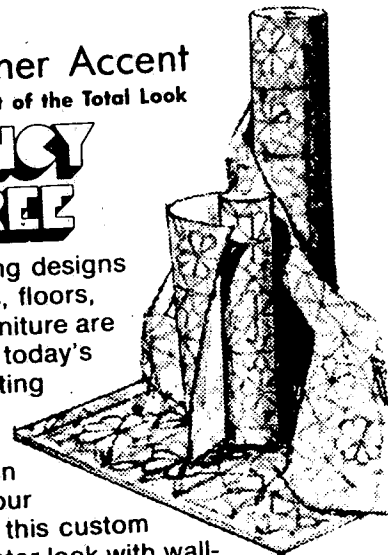
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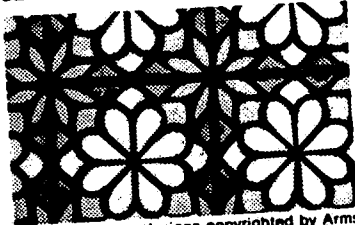
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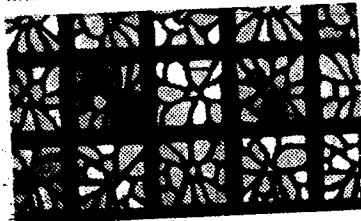
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Con man



Ever think on how you like some people the very first time you see 'em and just as strong on first sight figure somebody else is for sure mean or can't be trusted?

Guess we all got our likes and dislikes. Some guys can't stand blonde men and automatic tag 'em as too pretty and maybe think they're real dumb to boot.

Old Effie has her thing about anybody new that speaks with a drawl. Guess she first-off thinks it's put-on and total unconscious she pronto tags anybody with a Southern or Western accent as a phoney.

Like when Skip Miller comes over to talk about trading horses. Now I phoned to talk a deal with Skip because a friend, Jack Ford it was, recommends him to me as being as honest as horse traders come and with a barn full of good horses.

That was the time I made up my mind that our little Welch pony was too small

for the boys and that we needed a full-sized horse for them.

So Skip comes by and asks me would I be interested in a Tennessee Walker he just brung up from "back home."

Eff is standing by when he introduces himself and asks us what sort of animal we had in mind.

Just snorts her funny little "Humph," Eff does, and stalks out into the kitchen like she sudden smells something boiling over.

Me? I don't know just what got into Effie, so I pretty quick go out to ask is everything all right.

"Can't stand that sweet talking little old Southern Colonel," she whispers to me, "And you best not take your hands out of your pockets if you've got any loose change. That there fellow is no more Southern than I am. Think I can't spot a fake drawl? Like as not he's

straight from South Chicago. Con man if I ever saw one. Absolute one-hundred percent dyed in the wool con man!"

Didn't deal with old Skip Miller that time, but he noticed our Welch pony didn't step out right smart and acted like he had a sore right shoulder. Had us lead him around walking and then trotting. I told him the pony had always acted a bit stiff in that leg. Told him the vet said there was nothing really wrong. Just his poor way of going.

"Those vets are sure enough a heap smarter than I am," Skip drawls—like he's chomping on a big old hunk of sugar cane, "but shio nuff 'pears to me that pony needs a mite of that right front hoof cut down on the inside. You all mind if I pull off that shoe and file her down a tech?"

That did the trick, and I came to realize that he could have told us, instead, that we better rid ourselves of that pony

before he turned complete lame for good. If old Skip had offered twenty to take that pony off our hands, I'd have gone for the deal.

We've both got to like Skip and sure do enjoy the kind of dry humor that old horse-trader's got. He's from Tennessee, all right. Fact is, he's from as deep South Tennessee as you can get.

Like old Eff tells me the other day. You can be absolute sure that he isn't a con-man if you don't warm up to a body first time you meet him. That confused me.

"You see," Eff explains, "if a con man couldn't make you warm up to him right off quick, he wouldn't last long as a con man. Don't have much time to sell themselves," Eff goes on, "so they got to be likeable or quit the game."

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 - 6:30

DETROIT SYMPHONY, Pierre Hetu, conductor
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3 injured

Three men were injured when the motorcycles on which they were riding slid on the fresh oil on Holcomb Street causing the vehicles to go out of control. William Harris, 27, of Hazel Park, Walter Grossman, 19, of Clawson and his passenger, Daniel Delich, 23, also of Clawson were taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of injuries resulting.

According to statements made by the injured men to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, they were riding north on Holcomb and lost control of their motorcycles approximately 300 feet north of Church Street, when they hit fresh oil that had been spread on the road.

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Charles B. McBride has joined
Lederle Laboratories, a Division of
American Cyanamid Company, as a
Medical Representative in the Great
Lakes Region. Mr. McBride and his
wife, Dawn, live on Ortonville Road
in Clarkston. Mr. McBride was
graduated from Harding College in
1968 and recently completed an
intensive training course at
Lederle's in-River, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

Powell, Peres, Carr & Jacques
Robert W. Carr, Attorney
3505 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 105,627

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Charles Bockwell Mann,
deceased.

It is ordered that on September 28,
1971 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said estate 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 the Executrix:
Helen E. Mann, 631 Fourth St., Pontiac,
Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 14, 1971

Norman R. Barnard,
Judge of Probate
July 22, 29, Aug. 5

Jack L. Banycky, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

NO. 106,319

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Bessie C. Moon, deceased.

It is ordered that on August 25, 1971,
at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on
the petition of Ruth A. Martin for the
admission to probate of an instrument
purporting to be the Last Will and
Testament of said deceased, and for the
granting of administration of said estate
to Ruth A. Martin, Executrix, the
executrix named therein or to some other
suitable person, and to determine who are
or were at the time of death the heirs at
law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 21, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 105,564

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Roy E. Linn, deceased.

It is ordered that on September 28,
1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said estate 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 the Executor,
Thomas Gentner, 2738 Maple Drive,
Pontiac.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 13, 1971

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
July 22, 29, Aug. 5

Wallace D. McLay, Attorney
1012 W. Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 106,194

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Robert Gordon Young,
deceased.

It is ordered that on August 25, 1971
at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom
Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on
the petition of Edward F. Young for the
appointment of an administrator of said
estate and to determine who are or were
at the time of death the heirs at law of
said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: July 9, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
July 22, 29, Aug. 5

Playground news

By Mark Cowen

After the first few weeks, each
playground soon develops its specialty.
Andersonville, this week's featured
playground, has demonstrated both an
enthusiasm and a talent for Art.
Township residents who attended the 4th
of July Parade, will remember this
playground's entry, "The Trials of
Andersonville." For this effort the
playground won first place in the
playground float division.

Although each day at the playground
includes crayon and chalk drawings, the
past week also found the Andersonville
children working and breaking their
elephant pinata.

Kyle Anderson, Kay Beattie, and Bev
Hanson supervised the 74 enrollees. Kyle
has been a student council representative
and class of '72 secretary. This fall, Bev
Hanson will study nursing at Delta

College, while Kay Beattie will pursue a
liberal arts curriculum at Michigan State
University.

One of the highlights of the past week
was the bicycle rodeo. Not only did
Andersonville provide slalom, sprints,
wheelie, and slowness competition, but
also incorporated the local mini bike
interest into a motorized LeMans.

While these events were happening at
Andersonville, the girls of Clarkston
Elementary defeated Sashabaw's girls 27
to 5 in a first annual softball game.

If a township child, 5 to 12 has not yet
attended playground, he should do so
next week. At each school, the
Recreation Department will hold a track
meet with prizes, cheerleading try-outs,
and a watermelon-eating contest. One
may enter the program anytime at
Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Clarkston,
and Sashabaw Elementary Schools, and
also in the Woodhull Lake Subdivision.

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE No. 51

ADOPTED: July 20, 1971
EFFECTIVE: August 27, 1971

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RURAL
ORDINANCE

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF
OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township Ordinance No.
51 and Zoning Map a part thereof is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:

Case Number 115 — To rezone from R-1A (Single Family Residential) to RM
(Multiple Family) located in Section 32 and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 32

That part of S½ of S½ of NE¼ lying WLY of US-10 Hwy., exc that part
platted into "Waterford Hill Manor No. 1" also exc beg at cen of Sec.
th N 660 ft. th E 205.10 ft., the SWLY to beg, also exc that part
along US-10 Hwy., presently zoned Commercial.

T4N, R9E, Section 32

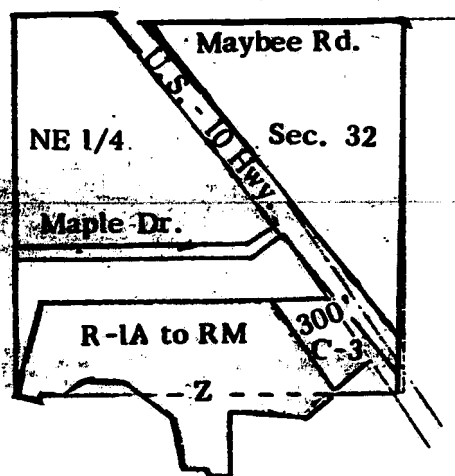
Part of SE¼ beg at NW cor of E¼ of SE¼, th ELY along ¼ line to NLY
line of "Waterford Hill Manor No. 1" th SWLY, SLY, WLY and NLY
alg NLY boundary line of said sub to E and W¼ line, th ELY to beg. 6.50 A

Part of SE¼ beg at cen of Sec, th S 74 degrees 10'34" E 224.83 ft, th N
2 degrees 53' W to E & W¼ line, the WLY alg said ¼ line to beg.

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Passed this 20th day of July, 1971, by the Independence Township Board.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk



SYNOPSIS

REGULAR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING July 20, 1971

The Board approved the re-appraisal program by the United Appraisal
Company.

A review of safety measures at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club shooting
range was initiated.

Action approving the proposed Land Division Ordinance and the adoption of
the Township Building Authority Ordinance was deferred pending further review.
The Board initiated action to close all hunting south of I-75.

Approved was the rezoning of the north side of Waterford Hill to RM District
(Multiple Housing) and denied was the application to rezone some 619 acres west
and north of Crooked Lake from Agricultural to R-1A, RMT, RM, C-1 and C-2.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk



Venerunt, viderunt, vicerunt

by Jean Sura

It was a perfect pot roast and mashed potato and corn on the cob day at our house.

"I think I'll call the kids and tell them to come out for dinner. We haven't seen the Wonder grandchildren for a while," I said.

"I thought you had a golf date," said my husband.

"I do but it's early. I'll be home by 3 and I'll ask them for 5. I'll even have time to read the paper before they get here."

I threw the pot roast in the oven and left orders for Gene to pick up the corn. I skidded over to the golf course, just barely in time to meet my friends.

By 3 o'clock I was on my way home looking forward to a shower and a nap. I should have been suspicious that everything was working too smoothly, particularly when I saw all the cars in the drive.

As I pulled in I was greeted by a barrage of greetings.

"We came early, Mom, because it was such a nice day."

"Look, Granny, I lost another tooth,"

said Michele.

"Hi, Granny. Can we go for a boat ride? We've got our life jackets," shrieked Krissie who is 3 years old.

"Me too," chorused Matt who is two.

"Gwanny, we want tweats."

Popsicles all around settled the confusion for a few minutes.

"Watch out, you are dripping all over."

Why not stay on the porch," said somebody's mother. "Here I'll wipe it up."

While they were occupied I dug in the cupboard for the bubble wands and liquid bubbles. After all, I take this grandmother stuff seriously. I'm always prepared.

"Bubble time," I called.

"Me first."

"My turn."

"My turn."

"Careful now kids, you'll spill the whole — oh well, that's all right we have another bottle and that won't hurt the grass."

Michele, who is the oldest and the

motherly type, took over.

"I'll hold the jar Granny, and they can take turns."

"I can do it," cried Krissie as her first successful attempt floated off on the wind.

"I can do it, too," laughed Matt. "I want a big one."

Playdough time was next, just about the time that Mr. One, (known as JeeJee LaRoue) got up from his nap.

"I'll make a funny face," said somebody.

"Me too, see my funny face," said somebody else.

"Watch it. The baby is eating the play dough!"

"I can't get it out. He bites."

Somehow, in the meantime, the potatoes got peeled and the salad was fixed. Husking the corn was a real experience with the help of the kids. The remark, "JeeJee is eating the corn and I think there is a worm in it," caused only momentary excitement.

By 8 o'clock dinner had been eaten, the dishes were washed, the toys were picked up and all four were bathed and nightied or jammied up, ready for the trip home.

"Can we come again tomorrow?"

"You bet," I answered weakly. "Anytime!" And I meant it.

Old Dad and I collapsed into chairs as the cars drove out of the yard.

"Do you remember how to put plural endings on singular verbs in Latin," I asked.

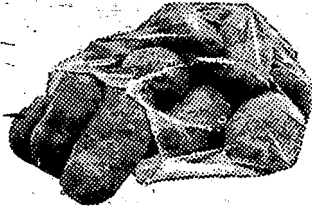
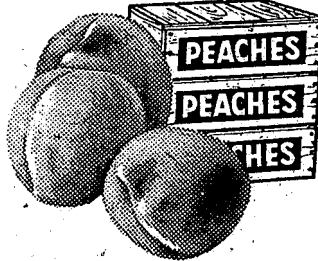


"I know it has been a busy afternoon, dear, but just relax and you'll be fine," said Gene. "I hate to ask but what brought up the Latin bit?"

"Well, when Caesar said Veni, vedi, vici, it meant I came, I saw, I conquered. I was just wondering how you would say We came, we saw, we conquered."

Venerunt, viderunt, vicerunt.

"It makes sense. Runts are little people!"

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