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Does Township Board Control Township Police?

In 1973, Independence Township adopted a Police Protection Ordinance. A portion of that ordinance deals with the creation of positions, a power of the township board.

Within the past twelve months, Clerk Chris Rose has sworn in eight new reserve patrolmen upon completing two months of training at the police academy.

The question brought up at the March 7 meeting of the township board by Trustee Fred Ritter is whether or not the board is, in effect, creating new police positions merely by swearing in these graduates. He also questioned the possibility that they may be armed, also without the board's approval. Adding that the board would be liable for any consequences that might result.

"We should be maintaining, not increasing," he said. "Who's running the show?"

Concern over the situation arose when two full-time township employees graduated from the police academy and were sworn in by the clerk. They were Beth Tower, Police Services secretary, and Jack Beach, assistant fire chief.

They are now reserve patrolmen who work for the township when asked and could be employed as patrolmen on a full-time basis anywhere for any department.

They join six other reserve patrolmen: Mike Darby, Dirk Feneley, Dale Bailey, Charles Kimball, Robert Randolph and Tom Cavalier. Cavalier and Feneley are currently full-time patrolmen for Police Services while Bailey is a captain with the Independence Township Fire Department, Community Service Officer Beth Hock is currently attending the academy.

These eight reserve patrolmen are in addition to a dozen regular reserve officers who have been to reserve school and who are on call, on a volunteer basis, and paid an hourly rate as are the reserve patrolmen. Full-time patrolmen may also work as reserves in their off-hours.

Under the terms of the police ordinance, Jack McCall is not required to get the board's permission to send these people to school. However, the board does pay their wages while in school although their tuition is paid by an L.E.A.A. grant.

Until the matter is clarified, no one will be sent to the police academy without the board's approval.

It was also Ritter's suggestion that the police ordinance be looked into by the five-member citizen advisory board which he proposes the board create.

The matter was first brought up at the February 21 meeting but not discussed at great length due to lack of time.

Last week, it was decided to put the item on the agenda of the March 21 meeting at which time each board member will name his choice for the board.

In the meantime, interested persons may contact township board members about the proposed committee.



Pictured above (l-r) are Chuc Springer, Co-chairman, "Jerry" Bradley, Grand Knight and Ray Smieciniski, Co-chairman, of the Knights of Columbus Pope John XXIII Council #5436, Clarkston, who will head the 1978 Mental Retardation "Tootsie Roll" Drive, March 17, 18 and 19, in Waterford and Independence Townships. Knights will be stationed at main street intersections, stores and shopping centers to solicit donations for the mentally retarded in this area.

Land Development Questions Take up Most of Meeting

by Carol Balzarini

Land development, both large-scale and small, was the largest single item on the agenda of the March 7 meeting of the Independence Township Board.

Local residents turned out to protest the development of a new subdivision on Maybee Road as Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering sought to have the 74 acres rezoned from R-1R (three acre parcels) to R-1A (15,000 square foot lots) in conformance with lot sizes in the surrounding area.

Scharl presented a property sketch showing possible development of 143 homes. The plan, recently approved by the Oakland County Planning Commission, will have a central water system but will also be connected with "the Orchards" as required by the township. Subdivision streets would also tie in with those existing in others.

Residents protested these two factors citing possible problems with their own water levels should that many homes be built. Their second concern was the traffic sure to be generated by that number of homes.

Betty Richard of Cramlane said, "I don't want the traffic...I like it the way it is...don't do it."

Carolyn Place questioned development of the township in general asking, "Is there a total figure for

township development? Think of the future of the township...how we would like it to be, not how the developer would like it to be."

She also speculated that this development could possibly speed up the establishment of Maybee Road as an east-west corridor as it appears in the county's master highway right-of-way plan.

The possibility of rezoning to R-1B (33,000 square foot lots), as recommended by township planner Tom Kilroy was also discussed. Scharl stated that would double the lot price, require more roads and municipal services, and would not be economically feasible.

Township supervisor Floyd Tower cited the size of existing subdivisions at 15,000 square foot lots and the possibility of court action.

Trustee Jerry Powell said, "I voted 'yes' three times before and I will again," stating that the existence of sewers and surrounding zoning supported his decision.

Fred Ritter contended, "We don't have to bail out the developer. He bought the property, he has to live with

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Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter Egg Hunt will be held March 19, 1978 (Palm Sunday) at 1:00 p.m. at Pine Knob in Clarkston, for children ages 10 and under.

This event is sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes. For more information, call Denise Jennings at 623-6347.

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Congressman Broomfield Reports From Washington

While marriage and family may be basic institutions in our society, the federal government's tax policy makes it more economical to be a working couple living together than a working married couple, commented Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

"There already are enough forces at work in our society to disrupt marriages. The federal government, through its tax policy, should not be one more factor

that increases the hardships on the family structure. "With the present tax setup, many working married couples find that they are being socked twice by the government at tax time. They must pay at a higher rate than singles, and further, a single person can claim \$2,200 as his 'zero bracket' deduction while couple can deduct only \$3,200.

"In a nation where almost half the families have two incomes, usually because of economic need, such a situation should not be tolerated," Broomfield said.

For working married couples with roughly similar incomes, it does not matter whether they file jointly or separately, they still have to pay a higher tax than if they were single, Broomfield explained.

If a couple earned \$12,000 a year each and filed jointly, they would pay \$665 a year more in taxes than if they were not married. If that couple decided to file separately, they would pay \$768 over the rate for singles.

When you examine the statistics on working married couples, the social impact of this tax policy makes the situation much worse, Broomfield pointed out. Nationally, about 45% of all married women are part of the work force. However, in the age bracket from 20 to 44, the percentage of working married women rises to over 53%. These are the couples who are just starting out in married life, or who are raising their children. They are also the couples who must bear the added burden of this tax policy at a time when it is usually the hardest.

"In 1971, the tax laws were changed because they discriminated against those who were single. We should not go back to that situation, but we need to institute a tax policy that does not penalize a person for being either single or married.

"The President did not recommend such a change in his recent tax proposals. I hope, however, that the tax-writing House Committee on Ways and Means will take up this matter and correct this injustice when it works on the new tax bill," Broomfield said.

Straight Talk on Breast Cancer

A straight talk on Breast Cancer Self Examination by the American Cancer Society will be March 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the Pontiac Multi-Purpose Center, 196 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac on the lower level.

The talk and demonstration is being sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, a cooperating agency of Cancer Action Now. Additional information may be obtained by calling 858-5193. The public is invited.

Free Campground Directory

Free copies are now available of the 1978 Michigan Campgrounds Directory, published by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC).

The directory lists 58 of Michigan's finest private campgrounds. It pinpoints the campgrounds on a map of Michigan with small maps showing how to reach each one. The campgrounds are coded with reference to 21 available customer services including swimming pool, fishing, laundry facilities, water and sewer hookups, etc.

Dave Pickering, director of MARVAC, said that free copies of the directory are available at MARVAC member campgrounds, dealers, tourist centers, State Police and Highway Department offices, Chambers of Commerce and other outlets.

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Nature From Your Back Door

by Glenn R. Dudderar

MSU Extension Wildlife Specialist

LISTEN FOR SPRING

The usual telltale signs of spring - lengthening days and for the keen-sighted, swelling of tree buds - are beginning to appear.

But there are less noticed indications - wildlife songs or communication - that pace spring's arrival as surely as a clock tracks time. To the trained ear, this harmony will follow a sequence, building as early spring and summer arrive.

Among the first are sounds of birds that have been around all winter, such as the song sparrow, titmouse and cardinal. The song sparrow can be recognized by a series of slow, definite notes followed by a long trill. The cardinal seems to whistle in almost a "come here, come here" fashion, while the titmouse seemingly says "peter, peter, peter" in a middle-range octave.

Owls, particularly the Great Horned Owl, should be in full voice by now because they have laid their eggs and are vigorously defending their nesting areas. They can be detected by persistent hooting which will continue to build as they communicate with their young.

The familiar scolding cry of the blue jay, "jay, jay, jay," will be supplemented with notes that can be called musical. You'll probably be surprised as I was when you first recognize the jay "song."

As April arrives, the red winged blackbirds can readily be seen in meadow and wetland areas. Their song is discerned by two accents followed by a trill, which is not unlike hearing a telephone ring through the receiver.

But the most recognizable spring sounds are those of the frogs. Spring peepers sound just like their name implies (peep-peep-peep) and they are the first to emerge from hibernation. Not far behind will be the bigger frogs with their "nee-deep, nee-deep, nee-deep" stacatto; the bull frog with its deep groan-like call. Toads can be identified by their fast, repetitious trill.

These are only a few of the different creatures that can be identified by the sounds they make. If it is possible for you to attend MSU's Farmers' Week, you'll learn more about wildlife communication.

We're offering a special program for the entire family on Wednesday, March 22 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Brody Hall Auditorium on campus. The program lasts 45 minutes and uses a down-to-earth humorous approach to understanding more of what we've been discussing here.

Participants will learn the calls of such birds as the bobwhite (which practically says its name), pheasant, crow, turkey, along with a variety of animal calls. These vocalizations will be taught to the participants so they can, with a little practice, imitate these sounds and heighten their awareness and appreciation of nature.

I think this is one aspect of nature that should be stressed this time of year so I've delayed getting into our

"controversial" topic we mentioned in our last column. Next time, we will take a look at what is happening to Michigan's imbalanced deer population and what decisions need to be made to correct it.

March of Dimes Superwalk

SUPERWALK '78, the March of Dimes annual Walkathon, is scheduled to take place Sunday, April 30 at Belle Isle, Stoney Creek Park and Pontiac's Silverdome. Metropolitan Detroit's SUPERWALK is the number one walkathon for charity in the country.

Super rock star and native Detroiter, Bob Seger, is serving as Honorary General Chairman of the event for the second consecutive year. Charlie Sanders, Detroit Lion great, is the campaign chairman. Teammates Bill Larson and Jim Laslavic are serving with him as co-chairmen.

Anyone who wants to walk in SUPERWALK, must register first. He will then receive a sponsor form to fill out before the event takes place. To register call the March of Dimes at 863-3000, or get your registration brochure at participating Burger King restaurants. SUPERWALK '78 is sponsored by Vernors, Inc., Burger King and radio station WDRQ, pilot station for the 20 mile walk.

Some special hints for SUPERWALKERS: Wear socks and comfortable shoes. Bring a friend....it's more fun to walk with someone. If you are under twelve years of age, an adult must accompany you. Purses, backpacks and other gear gets heavy when you're walking twenty miles, so travel light. Bring enough money for snacks and a phone call. Don't worry if you need a little help. There will be plenty of volunteers along the way who will take care of your needs.

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THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

by Joan Allen



Very often we find that when we say "I can't" and really mean, "I won't," it's because a job just seems too big for us to handle. We then prefer to move away from that area of life which we perceive to be too difficult. We either choose to avoid that which threatens to be difficult, or frustrating; or we may choose to move towards something which we perceive as being

"easier."

Whatever our choice may be, however, we cheat ourselves in at least two ways. In the first place, we cut off certain opportunities that would otherwise be open to us. In the second place, we accept defeat without any attempt to cope, and that affects our sense of self-respect and our self-confidence.

The greatest problem we face with ourselves, is that we see "whole areas" of difficulty, rather than a number of small challenges that could and should be viewed separately. Such projects can be mastered one at a time. Broken down like that, big "jobs" or challenges become nothing more than a number of small ones with which we are already familiar.

I have had women friends say to me, "Aren't you lucky that you can sew!" They claim that they couldn't make an item of clothing if their lives depended on it. However, if I ask them if they can read, measure, stick a straight pin in correctly, cut with scissors, thread a needle and knot the thread, thread a sewing machine according to a diagram, and feed material along a straight line, they'll answer, "of course!" Then, I say, you can sew. I cannot convince them that that is all there is to it, however. They insist on claiming that they "can't." The truth is, that they can, but they choose not to. Somehow or other they feel that "I can't" is a better reason than "I won't." "I won't" makes them feel guilty, though they may not realize it.

On the other hand, if any of these same women plan a dinner party, they break down the stages of preparation into small jobs. The guest list is planned ahead, the invitations extended, an appointment made for a fresh hair-do, a shopping trip planned for a new dress, and as much of the food as can be prepared ahead are well planned and executed well ahead of the party date. None of them would expect to do the "whole job" simultaneously. But, that same programmed planning is not applied to other challenges they meet.

No matter what the challenge is, a break-down of steps to accomplishment can make "I can't" sound foolish. The person who moans and groans, "I can't" lose weight, when faced with such questions as "can you reach for a carrot as easily as you can reach for a cookie?" must admit that it is just as easy. The truth is that the person who does not lose weight "won't" reach for a carrot if a cookie can be reached just as easily.

This may all sound like "nit-picking" but the difference between "I can't" and "I won't" can make a great difference in the quality of our lives. The fact is that the small voice which says "I can't" prevents us from succeeding at a number of things, because it convinces us that we are at the mercy of circumstances beyond our control. We become victims then, of some power which is greater than ourselves. "I won't" is a positive decision, and puts control right where it belongs -- within our capacity for free will. Circumstances very much within our control prevent us from attaining a good many goals. All we must do is recognize the voice which answers challenges for us.

Once we become aware of the fact that we can do the things we wish to do, but that we have chosen not to do them, we can examine our reasons for our negative decisions, and we can change our minds if we choose to. "I do not make my own clothes because I have no patience with altering a pattern or the finished garment, so that it fits well," or "I much prefer ready-made clothing to "do it yourself" clothing construction," are nice positive answers. They are direct and to the point. "I choose not to sew," is also a nice direct answer to "why don't you make your own clothes." That kind of answer increases our self-respect, and earns us the respect of others. "I can't" is a coward's cry.

We all, of course, do say "I won't" under a lot of conditions. We are aware of the fact that we should say "I won't" to things like shop-lifting or neglect of our children. It is the "I can't" substituted for the "I won't" when we really feel that we "ought to" that we should be concerned about. Where does the feeling of "I ought to" come from?

That voice of guilt is very often completely unreasonable in its expectations and demands. Not only that, but it often has been imposed on us by other more ambitious souls. Only when we concentrate on it, instead of trying to bury it, can we see it for what it is. Then it is

very often a simple matter of making choices, and eliminating it from our experience.

Guilt is a heavy weight to carry, and yet, other people often try to load us down with it. "I can't" will not free us of the load, but "I choose not to," will. Self-control and honesty can lighten our burden to a great extent. Learning that we have a right to absolute control of ourselves is the first step.

Every human being is a distinct individual. Life should be a process of recognition of one's own individuality. Growth should be the development of the self towards perfection of one's own uniqueness, not an attempt to become someone else's idea of perfection. We should allow others to be our mirrors at times. Sometimes we are too close to ourselves to recognize things about ourselves that others recognize. We should avail ourselves of those clues which we receive from others -- but deal with them on a reasonable level, and not an emotional one. It is perfectly proper to question the source of criticism when one has been criticized. Much of criticism is a matter of value judgement, and should be prefaced with "in my opinion," but very often it is not. We must ask ourselves, when faced with a nagging "I ought to" whether the voice which nags us knows what it's talking about.

If a woman is happy taking care of her home and family, and the neighbor has a cleaning woman, a full-time sitter, and a job, and says "you ought to get out like I'm doing, and develop your full potential," the first woman should answer "I choose not to." Too often, however, "I can't" leads to dissatisfaction and guilt, simply because someone has suggested a change. Such failure to allow for the differences in individuals, and alternate values, and the willingness to compete at a drop of a hat are ridiculous and immature. To be affected so by others value statements is a dead give-away that the adult is still operating on a child's level of obedience to parental dictates. The woman next door had become the mother figure, and the "you ought to" a command that hints at "or else you won't be loved anymore." "I can't because" is child's cop-out.

Rather than "letting someone down" when we refuse to shoulder a burden of guilt that they seem to impose on us for "letting them down," we are freeing them from the responsibility of carrying us. That is because "I can't" is not complete without its better half, "so someone else will have to do it for me." "I don't choose to, so I won't" can be traded for someone else's "I won't." "I don't want to do this, and you don't want to do that, so let's trade jobs" is a practical solution between two adults. "I can't, so you'll have to assume the responsibility for me," is a child speaking to an adult. The results may be the same. We may be free from the negative factors in our lives, but our attitude of responsibility and control can do a great deal for the quality of our lives.

Boat Safety Courses Offered For Young People

The Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor safety courses for young people in the operation of motor boats. Classes are scheduled to be held at the Oakland County Law Enforcement Building, 1201 N. Telegraph Road, on Saturday March 18 and 25 at 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Another class will be held April 1 and 8. Both sessions of one class must be attended to qualify for a certificate.

Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the classes. Under Michigan law, minors between the ages of 12 and 16, must possess a safety certificate to operate a motor boat 6 horsepower or more, without the supervision of a person 16 years of age or older. There is no fee for the class.

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COMMENTARY

Independence Library Inadequate

by Carol Balzarini

Government at any level has never been - and never will be - immune to criticism. Independence Township is no exception, but it is now facing criticism in a rather unique way.

On one hand, Tim Doyle, head of the Parks and Recreation Department, has been criticized for being too aggressive in his drive to acquire not only park land but also federal funds for his projects. Jack McCall, Director of Police Services, has come under fire recently for being too aggressive in the expansion of his department as far as personnel is concerned.

Each of these men is continually on the lookout for ways to expand and improve his province within the governmental structure. Whether that is good or not is subject to debate.

At the opposite end of the pole is the township library quietly criticized for its lack of leadership and aggressiveness, not to mention its outdated facilities. The criticism is quiet because books just don't seem to generate as much enthusiasm as land or people.

It would appear that recreation and public safety are probably more important in the minds of the township residents than, perhaps, their minds themselves.

Intellectual development always seems to take a backseat to physical fitness. Even the school board itself saw fit recently to spend \$7,500 on a study of how to improve the athletic facilities at the secondary schools.

Books may not seem as exciting as a new thirty-acre park or a spiffy new uniform with a shiny badge or even new bleachers at the football field, but their importance cannot be minimized.

Perhaps if our school libraries had the very latest in materials and equipment, the township could afford to be complacent and overlook the inadequacies of its own. But that is not the case. The school libraries are in no better shape than the township's.

Two facts are clear: the existing library was inadequate for the population of Independence Township the day it opened its doors, and the population has increased steadily since that time.

Independence Township needs a library that is as dynamic as it is, one that grows right along with it.

We've all been told where the buck stops here in the Township, now let's see what is done with it.

No More B.Y.O. at Springfield Oaks?

by Steve Dice

In an effort to provide improved facilities for golfers at Springfield Oaks Golf Course, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Oaks Corporation are seeking approval from the Springfield Township Board for a resort liquor license transfer. If the transfer is approved, liquor could be served to golfers and those attending special banquet and parties at the clubhouse.

During the several months since Springfield Township board members were first presented with the request, the proposed transfer has been the subject of local debate and controversy. Unfortunately much of the discussion has been misdirected and as a result clouded the real issues.

The areas of major concern should be:

1. Is the concessionaire credible-will there be an honest effort to provide a responsible operation with the rights of everyone (not just drinking golfers and party goers) given equal consideration and protection?

2. Will this operation provide unfair competition, driving similar independent businesses in the area out of business?

3. Will this operation tend to proliferate the excessive use of alcohol?

Mr. Fuller, representing Oaks Corporation at the January 4th meeting did little to bolster confidence in his or the corporation's credibility. He had difficulty in fielding questions, seemed to avoid direct answers and responses were not consistent.

By the March 1st hearing, Mr. Fuller had apparently done his homework and read the agreement between the Oaks Corporation and the County Parks. His presentation was confident, his responses straightforward, and his willingness to cooperate and compromise reestablished his credibility and responsible attitude.

Charges that the expanded food and beverage facilities would create unfair competition for similar independent businesses in the area are founded on well-intended concern. In an era when "Big Brother" tells us what to eat, how much to sleep, where to set our thermostats, how to build our cars - the list is endless - it is important that additional government infringement into our lives and livelihoods be stopped whenever possible.

However, these charges do not have any bearing on this particular situation. The Oaks Corporation is after all, an independent business. According to the agreement with Oakland County Parks and Recreation, the corporation is prohibited from undercutting the prices charged at similar businesses in the area. The Oaks Corporation must also provide their own supervision and employees, must redecorate and maintain equipment at their cost, must get their own insurance, must pay all applicable taxes license and permit fees and more. This could hardly be considered unfair competition.

Alcoholism is a deadly sickness that does not receive the attention it should in this country. To exploit it for profit is a cold selfish act. However, education and moderation rather than prohibition are the answers to the alcoholism problem.

It is the sole intention of the Oaks Corporation to provide a wider scope of services to park users which the license transfer would provide. It has been publicly stated that order will be maintained at the clubhouse, drunkenness and rowdiness strictly prohibited.

It is the opinion of this writer that the liquor license transfer be approved by the Springfield Township Board as long as all conditions set forth by the board are met. If the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and/or the Oaks Corporation do not act according to the agreement there is ample opportunity, on an annual basis, to rescind their license. In consideration of the most recent presentations and cooperative attitudes, it is unlikely that there will ever be substantial reason for anyone to find fault with the Oaks Corporation's operation at Springfield Oaks.

A Point to Ponder - When was the last time a road, other than a subdivision road, was paved in Springfield Township? (Hint - maybe when the population was half of what it is now.)

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

We want to show our appreciation to the Davisburg Rotary Anns for allowing us to be their guests at the Shrine Circus, Friday, February 17th. We were taken there on a chartered bus. What a pleasure it was to just sit back and relax and leave the worries to the driver, who was a very courteous and careful driver.

Also invited was the Clinton Valley Barracks and

Auxiliary 2803 Veterans of World War I and friends.

God Bless Them, the Davisburg Rotary Anns.

The Davisburg Joggers and the WWI Veterans

Gentlemen:

Just a note to let you know how much I have been enjoying the articles by Carol Balzarini and Sue Basinger about "Preserving Our Past."

I have lived in the Clarkston area since 1947 and I find it fascinating learning the architecture of the buildings and houses that I see all of the time.

You've got a real interesting paper too!

Sincerely,

Zetta McNairn

The Great Marshmallow Drop

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, in cooperation with Schiller Incorporated and Oakland County Sheriff's Department, will sponsor "The Great Marshmallow Drop" 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at the Oakland County Courthouse Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Featured as an "alternative for your child's Easter", marshmallows will be dropped out of a helicopter by the Easter Bunny to be gathered up by kids in different age groups. Prizes and candy will be awarded to participants by the Easter Bunny.

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For more information call Vic Chiasson at 858-0915.



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

My wife's birthday is next month. I wanted to get her something really nice but I wasn't sure what she would like. A good friend of hers mentioned that she would be downtown one day last week, so I called her and asked her if she would have lunch with me. I wanted to get her advice on a gift. She didn't give me a chance to explain my reasons for the invitation, but hung up on me. Later that day she called me back and was quite flirtatious, and said she was so surprised that she hung up when I called, but after thinking it over she'd decided to take me up on it. I just mumbled something about being busy but I'd call her later, and hung up. I feel I've made a mess of things and certainly don't want to see this woman alone. On the other hand, I don't want to call her again for any reason. How should I handle it?

Dope!

Dear Dope,

Don't try! Tell your wife your intentions and what happened. Let her take it from there! She very likely knows her friend and her friend's intentions better than you do, so will know how to straighten it out. You'll only make matters worse if you call the woman back. On thinking it over she may have figured out that you had a good reason for asking her to meet you, and may just be kidding you now. It all depends on what type she is - since women usually understand women better than men do, let your wife figure it out. Next time if you want help in choosing a gift for your wife, call someone's mother (hers or yours), or ask a saleswoman for help - or better yet, ask your wife what she'd like!

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

I have never gypped anybody out of anything in my life. I don't lie, steal, or double-deal anyone. That's why it really hurts (or maybe just insults) me when people act as though I would if they didn't keep an eye on me all the time. I work for this couple in their shop and they have no reason to think I'll steal money or anything. Isn't that the same as convicting someone without a trial?

Don

Dear Don,

Perhaps it is not you, especially, but the whole human race that these people suspect. Some people simply do not trust anyone, and I would guess they either have had a bad experience when they did trust someone, or they cannot be trusted themselves. Pay no attention to it if you like the job. Since they have set the example, however, always count your pay and read the small print in any dealings with them. They may not respect you if you don't.

Mandy

Talking it out



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Should I bring my child to the funeral?

Just as with adults, children need to express their feelings of grief. To deny your child this emotional outlet is to handicap his natural, maturing development. Children can cope with death better than you may expect. A child's emotional resiliency is truly remarkable and often under-rated. With adequate preparation, a child may attend the funeral and will be all the better for it. But the child must be told *what to expect* at the funeral. If he or she understands what is happening, there's a better feeling during and after the ceremonies.

Do not force the child to attend, though. If the youngster often tends to be hysterical, keep him home and have him join the family later. Each child may react differently, but if you anticipate any problems, feel free to discuss this with us fully at your convenience.

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



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Someone's in the Kitchen

When the kids ask "what's for dessert," the answer is sure to please if mom has some homemade goodies on hand. It seems that every magazine and cookbook one picks up is full of every kind of concoction to please the sweets lover. There's one dessert that we're inclined to forget, though, that's a sure palate pleaser, and that's good old-fashioned sugar cookies. Alone, or served with fruit, jello, or sherbert, they're bound to add just the right final touch to a meal. (Hey, mom --- they're a delight with a cup of tea or coffee during one of those morning or afternoon breaks, too!)

Grandma's Sugar Cookies

Sift together 4 cups all purpose flour

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Cream together:

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar

Beat in:

- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup buttermilk Drop from tablespoon 3 inches apart on slightly greased sheet. Flatten with cloth drawn tightly over a glass and dipped in flour.

Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes. Put raisen or nut in center of each and sprinkle with sugar.

Another favorite to make from "things on hand" are *Crunchy Cookies*

- 1/3 cup chunky style peanut butter
- 1/3 cup dark karo corn syrup
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine

Cook until blended.

Add:

- 1 cup corn flakes
- 1 cup rice krispies

Roll into balls and eat.

If your family likes to have even richer treats on hand, pudding fudge is bound to please the sweetest tooth around.

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1 lb. confectioners sugar, sifted
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
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 Spread into 8" square pan. Chill and cut.
 (Butterscotch or vanilla may be substituted for chocolate nut.)

Poetry Corner

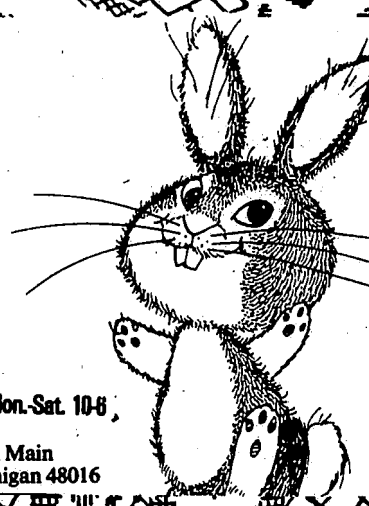
My World

I sit
 Looking out the window
 Staring unseeingly at the world.
 The sky
 Which is sometimes bright and full of color
 Is bleak...and empty.
 The building windows
 Which sometimes reflect the magic of the sunshine
 Are dull panes of glass.
 The grass
 Which at times is light and springy
 Is flat...and dead.
 There is nothing out there
 And yet, everything is out there,
 My past....My future
 My life....My world.
 Lea

Teardrops

I lay here thinking of you.
 And the tears well up in my eyes.
 Little drops of water,
 Seep out from under wet lashes.
 As they begin their long trek down my cheeks
 I raise unsteady hands,
 And try to brush them away.
 But a few escape
 And continue their journey to my already damp pillow.
 And I think
 Of you alone there,
 And me alone here,
 And I wonder where we went wrong.
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Know-It-All, Grow-It-All

by Bonnie Hale

If after all efforts have been made to avoid insect contamination, you discover something edging its way across your prized plant, please don't run for an insecticide. Please stop and reconsider. Insecticides are hazardous to you, your tender plants and to our environment. Over the years, I have experimented with a variety of organic means of control that I am going to share with you.

Insects in the soil can be disposed of by immersing the pot (plant intact) in 110 degree maintained water for 15 minutes. A bleach solution made up of 1 tablespoon of bleach in a gallon of water and allowed to set one hour can be poured directly in the soil and will take care of soil insects without harm to the plant, too.

A Q-Tip dipped into rubbing alcohol and touched to mealy bugs and spider mites will kill them instantly. After testing one leaf and waiting for 24 hours to see if it was safe for a plant, I have even put rubbing alcohol in a spray bottle and sprayed the whole plant.

Rubbing alcohol, nail polish remover or hydrogen peroxide diluted in half with water can be sprayed onto the foliage and then rinsed with tepid water and works well for spider mites and a variety of other insects.

A no-pest strip placed in a garbage bag along with the plant and closed up and out of direct sun will kill all types of insects. Be sure to leave the plant in the bag for at least a week, so as the eggs hatch, the insects will also die.

A warm shower will also remove insects but be sure to run hot water down the drain afterwards so the insects will not be able to crawl back up. And if you are very conscious of what you are doing, your large leaf plants can be hand washed with a soapy cloth taking care to wash the undersides of the leaves, too.

If after trying some of the above ideas you are not satisfied, then revert to chemical insecticides with extreme caution. Before you spray the whole plant, test one leaf and wait 24 hours and then re-check the plant to be sure the insecticide doesn't kill the plant. I have seen a great many plants with a small infestation of insects die from a chemical insecticide. Most manufacturers list plants their products cannot be used on. Heed their warning, but don't take it as being inclusive. Test a leaf first. Damage from an insecticide is noted by curling leaves, discoloration, wilting, speckling and death.

Following is a list of most common insecticides and the plants they cannot be used on:

SEVIN - Schefflera, English Ivy, Boston Fern, Peperomia, and Pilea.

DIAZINON - Gardenia, Hibiscus, Poinsettia, Pilea, and African Violet.

KELTHANE - Anthurium, Asparagus Fern, Begonia, Kangaroo Vine, Croton, Ti Plant, Palms, Peperomia, Schefflera, and Pothos.

MALATHION - Ferns, Petunia, Reiger Begonia, Orchid, Sweet Pea, African Violet, Gloxina, Anthurium, Aralia, Asparagus Fern, Dumb Cane, Ficus, Peperomia, Pilea, Schefflera, and Pothos.

Have you received seed catalogs? Have you been planning your vegetable or flower garden? This is a great time of year, with snow on the ground to be looking at beautiful flowers and luscious ripe vegetables and fruit.

One bit of caution, from Oakland County Division of Health, when you are deciding what to plant, check to make sure none of the plants are poisonous.

Some plants only have one part that is poisonous, such as the seeds, leaves, or roots. However, each plant should be checked out thoroughly.

Small children are prone to put things in their mouths, especially if the plant has beans or bright colored berries.

Some examples of plants that have poisonous parts are: Castor beans-seeds, Foxglove-all parts, Lily-of-the-valley-leaves, Mistletoe-berries.

A handy pamphlet, "A New Look at Poisonous Plants", is available through the courtesy of the Women's Auxiliary, Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien Blvd., Detroit, MI 48201.

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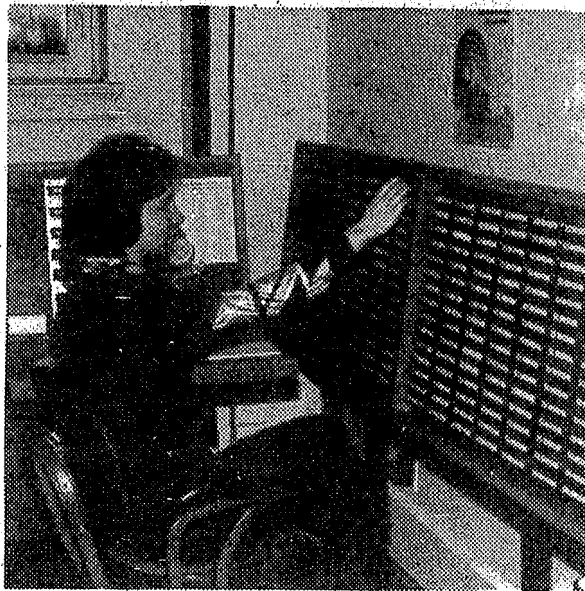
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Made possible by United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland, the Tel-Med library contains over 300 tapes that a caller can request by number.

United Way is in the process of widely distributing the Tel-Med brochures that lists the tapes available by number. This allows the caller to request tapes on matters they might be otherwise embarrassed to discuss. Calls are completely anonymous.

The tapes, each 3-5 minutes in length, are easily understandable by the average person. Many tapes are available in Spanish to accommodate the Spanish-speaking population in the area.

Tel-Med operators will answer calls Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Plans are being made to eventually incorporate volunteers as Tel-Med operators.

In addition, persons seeking help or information through United Way's Information and Referral Service, in operation for the past eighteen months, will be assisted by calling 338-9214. The telephone number handles both the Tel-Med and Information and Referral Services.

The Tel-Med program has received endorsement by the Oakland County Medical Society and its initial year's operating cost is provided by Oakland County's CETA program.

Just One of Those Days

The young man teacher was likeable, but his casual attitude about his responsibility was of concern to the other teachers on the same hall with his room. He often boasted that his classes could run themselves, so he was often found in the teacher's lounge having coffee when he should have been in the classroom. He claimed he was "only gone for a minute" and that it was good for the class to run themselves.

One class found it annoying, however. They met first thing in the morning, and, being seniors, felt that they were not getting their "money's worth" with the teacher gone half of the class time.

They had talked among themselves, and finally they enlisted the aid of the teacher and class in the next room. On an appointed day, they put their plan in action.

When their teacher dashed down the hall for his usual cup of coffee, both classes went to work. When he returned from the teacher's lounge, he found his classroom empty. Not only had the students disappeared, but so had their desks, his desk and chair, and his bookcase and file cabinet too. While he stood, staring dumbly, the principal arrived on the scene. The class, and all the furniture were found in the next room.

It was crowded, but all the furniture had been moved, and the teacher got the message. He also got a message from the principal, and it discouraged his taste for coffee. He got his class back -- but realized that it was "just one of those days." One he'd brought on himself.

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The Plant Doctor

By Gregory Patchan
Extension Horticulture Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

Someone told me I should start my vegetable transplants in early March so I'd have nice big plants to put out in the garden in May. Is this really a good idea?
R.A. - Troy

Dear R.A.:

It's usually advised to plant seeds for transplants about two months before you plan to set them into the garden. Therefore, seeds of cool weather crops like broccoli and cauliflower should be planted earlier than seeds of warm weather crops like tomatoes and melons.

If you start your tomatoes too early, the plants are likely to be either weak and spindly from growing in low light or larger than you really want for transplanting. Small, compact, sturdy plants tend to suffer less transplanting shock than larger plants, especially plants that already have flowers or fruits on them. Plants that are trying to produce fruit are slow to develop good root systems to support later fruit production.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I've read that you can get mealybugs, aphids and other pests off of hours plants by dabbing at them with a cotton swab dipped in rubbing alcohol. That's fine if you have just a couple of bugs, but what if you have a lot of them? Can you dip or spray the whole plant?
J.S. - Rochester

Dear J.S.:

You can -- but you probably won't be too happy with the results. A bath in alcohol will get rid of the bugs, but it'll also probably pickle your plant. If it's that badly infested and you don't want to use chemical pesticides on it, you might be smart to get rid of the plant altogether. If you don't, the infestation may get completely out of control and spread to other plants.

Dear Plant Doctor:

My amaryllis is done flowering. What do I do with it now?
D.H. - Clarkston

Dear D.H.:

Cut off the old flower stalk. Keep the pot in a brightly lighted spot and water and fertilize it so the foliage continues to grow. You may place the plant outdoors in a sheltered spot for the summer, but be sure to bring it back indoors before frost.

In the fall, gradually withhold water to allow the bulb to go dormant. After about a two-month rest period, replot the bulb if necessary to provide about one inch of space all around it. One-third of the bulb should be above the soil surface. Water lightly and place the pot in a brightly lighted spot. After the flower stalk emerges, water daily. Reflowering will occur in about eight weeks.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Should I have swept the heavy snow off my evergreens during the winter? They seem to have survived OK -- they're all standing upright again, anyway -- but it seems that being mashed the way they were couldn't have been too good for the.
C.A. - Clarkston

Dear C.A.:

If you can brush the snow from your evergreens without doing even more damage to them, do so. Better yet, tie up your shrubs with burlap and string before the winter snow arrives to keep them from getting flattened and broken.

Dear Plant Doctor:

When should I clean last year's leaves off my lawn?
P.A. - Pontiac

Dear P.A.:

You should clean leaves off your lawn the very last thing in the fall. If the snow caught up with you then, rake the leaves away as soon as possible in the spring.

RV Dealer Guide Available

Free copies of the 1978-79 Guide to Recreational Vehicle Dealers in Michigan, published by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC), are now available.

The pamphlet was issued to help RV owners discover which Michigan dealers service their vehicles should emergencies arise during road trips. The addresses and telephones are listed by counties for 102 Michigan dealers. Each is coded with reference to 15 customer services.

Dave Pickering, director of MARVAC, said that free copies of the directory may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to RV Dealers Guide, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia, 48152.

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Sports Scoop

This column has little to do with sports this week. On the other hand, if a sport is considered a talent, then keep on reading.

One of the greatest spectacles of talent was presented at the Pontiac Silverdome, Sunday, March 6, the world's largest indoor country music show, The Grand Ole Opry.

Upon arriving at the stadium at 7:00 p.m., there was evidence in the air of the afternoon event, the Tractor Pull. The music show was to begin at 6:00 p.m. but didn't get under way until 6:30.

The show opened with Benny Dean, who didn't miss a string on his guitar, even though he is blind. He performed several very good numbers, one of which was written by his manager, "I'd Rather be Blind in my Eyes Than in my Soul."

To heighten the pace a bit, a group of very good dancers, The Grandfather Mountain Cloggers, did some quick steppin' square dance routines that really infected the crowd.

By now the crowd of over 50,000 was ready for the co-hosts of the event to take the state, and they did. Kenny Rogers and Dottie West in knee-hi silver boots and a glittery silver ensemble received a roaring welcome. It was a quick on and off, but they assured everyone that they would perform some songs later.

Roy Acuff and his Smokey Mountain Boys took the front. Not only does Roy sing and play the fiddle, but he can balance his fiddle on his chin, not while he's singing, of course. Acuff took great pleasure in introducing Minnie Pearl.

"Howdeeee! I'm just so proud to be here," were her famous opening words. She did a little comedy and sang a few notes.

I had an opportunity to meet with this fine lady backstage in her dressing room. Out of her 30 some years of marriage to one man, she has spent 27 of those on the road doing one night stands in the Grand Ole Opry style. Minnie's husband is a licensed pilot and has been taking her through the airways for the last 20 years. The Minnie Pearl home in Memphis is an old mansion restored and decorated in the 1930 period.

It was "on with the show" and the Kim Dulls took center stage to sing her #1 country/western hit, "Heaven's Just a Sin Away." For those who, like Bluegrass, Sonny and Bob Osborn performed several numbers.

Kenny Rogers introduced a good friend of his as well as being a singer and songwriter, Don Williams.

Jannie Pruitt got the crowd hollerin and clappin with her hit, "Satan Sheets and Satin Pillows."

A talent on the harmonicas, not one, but two, was

Charlie McCoy who brought the crowd to their feet, stompin' and clappin' with his harmonic rendition of "Train Whistles Blowin'".

Other headliners of the Opry show were Larry Gatlin and brothers. Larry has written songs made popular by Elvis Presley and Kris Kristofferson. Larry is a very personable fella and commented to me backstage, "You have to be a little nuts to be in this business or you'll be a whole lot insane soon."

Hee Haw stars Grandpa Jones on his banjo and Ramona on her fiddle strummed a few tunes. One number was "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" that they did with cow bells strapped to their hands and feet.

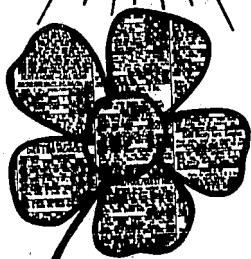
Porter Wagoner received a rousing warm welcome after his long awaited appearance.

There were numerous other entertainers who gave fine performances. The four hour show was a bit lengthy for me. I'm not into country that heavy, but for a real country/western lover, it was a hit.

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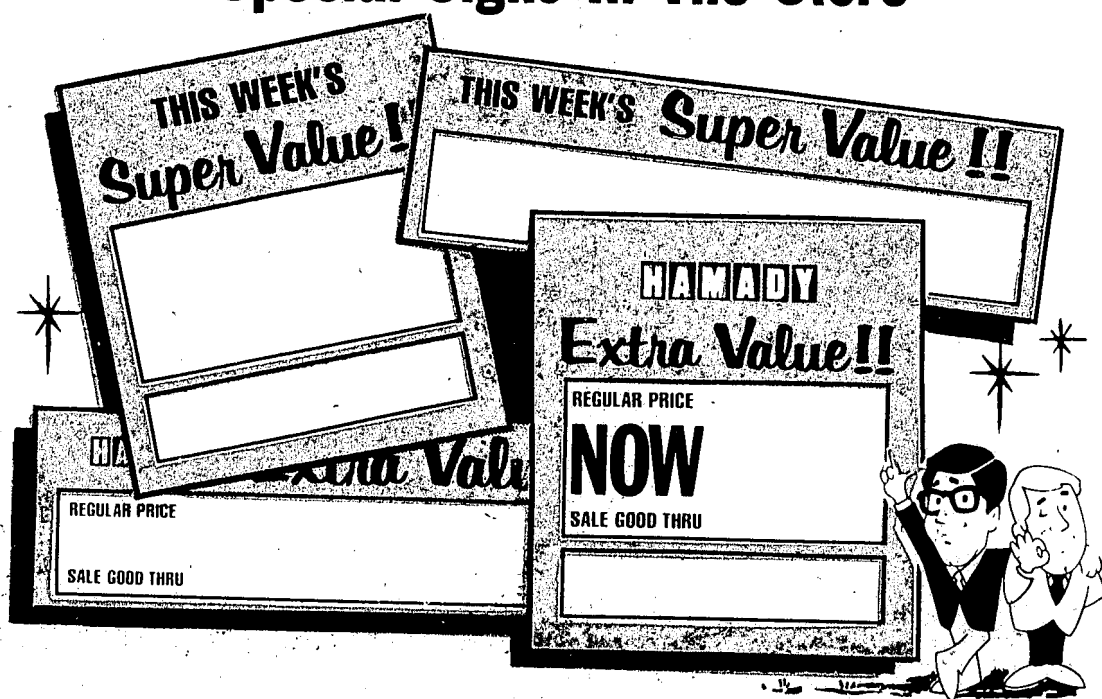
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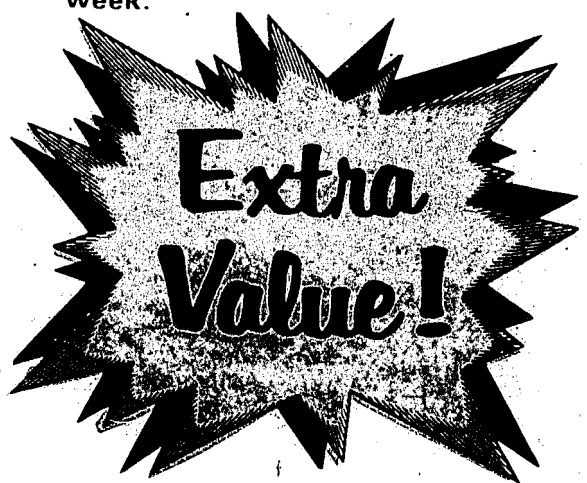


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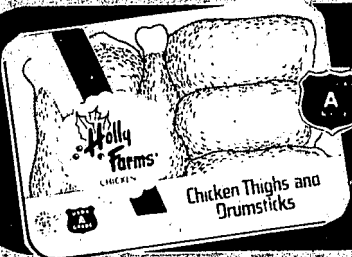
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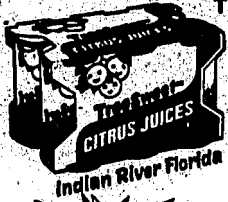
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The Blizzard of 1973

"Do You Remember the Blizzard of March 17, 1973?" The following is a letter from a mother to her daughter on her fifth anniversary.

Was it your wedding day? Did you awake to the darkest blizzard of the year?

Remember how your mothers paced the floor thinking it just couldn't happen today. Your brother, Brent, worked all day on the road grader, trying to keep the roads and driveways open. Your brother, Brian, had broken his ankle the week before in his last basketball game. Remember we borrowed a brown hand knitted sock from Aunt Betty to cover the cast and it matched the brown suits perfectly and Brian did such a good job walking up the aisle some of the guests didn't even notice. Your fathers were being delivery boys using the jeep.

Mr. Boutel delivered the cake early to the K of C Hall in Clarkston, and Mr. Geisler took the flowers to the church earlier than planned just in case he couldn't get out later. They took all the gowns to the church early because if it continued we could walk to the church. The minister did walk part way.

Remember how the phone rang off the wall, your relatives from Flint and Millington couldn't get out of their roads. Uncle Noris was suppose to sing and he couldn't even make it out of his driveway.

They all made it to the church except Lisa, your flower girl. She was somewhere between Holly and Ortonville, but only twenty minutes late, she dashed in the door with her mother behind, dressing her as she started up the stairs. Half hour after the scheduled hour, the ceremony began.

The blizzard was forgotten for the time being and the beautiful wedding that had been in the planning for months was being performed.

Remember when you knelt at the alter your wedding party nearly broke up. Somehow Uncle Roland had found Roger's shoes and had painted HELP on the bottoms of them.

You're now man and wife and it was a beautiful wedding, the job we started out to do was accomplished, blizzard or no blizzard. Your friends and families had filled the church. They rode snowmobiles, one couple

gave up on the car stuck in the drive and rode their tractor down, they doubled up in trucks, four wheel drives and jeeps.

Remember how we formed a convoy to the hall? Lots of food and more guests greeted and cheered us at our arrival. Remember the band couldn't make it to the hall so we danced to records.

After getting Uncle Ken to remove the ball and chain, you made it as far as U.S. 10 and rented a motel there.

Sunday morning the sun shown and it was a beautiful winter wonderland again.

That was five years ago. You now have two beautiful boys, a happy home and we've had many laughs over our unbelievable predicament.

Happy Anniversary Cindy and Roger.

Oakland Parks Approve Design Concept for \$1,019,000 in Construction

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has approved design concepts for various phases of construction at Groveland Oaks, Waterford Oaks and Red Oaks. It will now begin accepting bids for these projects with construction starting this spring.

Nearly half of the projected \$1,019,000 expenditure will come from federal and state funding. The remaining amount will come from the Commission's capital improvement budget.

The projects include a \$279,000 modernization of camp sites at Groveland Oaks in northwest Oakland County; development of tennis courts and other recreational facilities at Waterford Oaks, Waterford Township; and \$140,000 construction of a driving range, Red Oaks Golf Course, Madison Heights, also under construction.

Of the three projects, half of the Groveland Oaks and Waterford Oaks projects will be funded with matching funds from state and federal government. The Red Oaks project is all local monies (derived from the one-quarter mill-voted millage).

The Groveland Oaks projects includes installation of 52, 45 x 60-foot camp sites. Each site will include a concrete pad, parking space for two cars, picnic table, water and electric outlets and a fire pit.

The project at Waterford Oaks is the second phase of a

development for this park. The project involves installation of eight tennis courts; 10-horseshoe pits; 10-shuffleboard courts; four platform tennis courts, a paved parking lot for 75 cars; an overflow, a dirt lot; bicycle racks, and a multi-purpose control, comfort and storage station.

The 25-tee driving range will be located on the west side of John R between 12 and 13 Mile Roads in Madison Heights across from the Red Oaks Golf Course, also under construction. The driving range will include both artificial and natural turf tees, a control building and a 38-car, paved parking lot.

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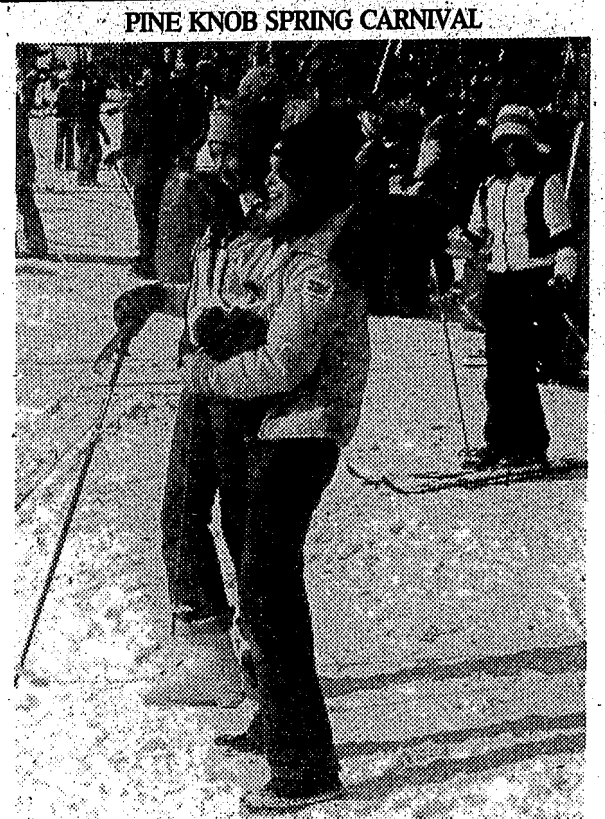
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Jean Hunt [left] and Tricia Santola, both Clarkston Junior High students, braved the cold to enter the bikini run.



Watching their friends in the bikini run were Ann Rademacher [left] and Julie Blucher.

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The next meeting of the Clarkston Junior High School parent Dialogue Group will be Wednesday, March 15, beginning at 9:30 a.m. This month's topic will be class registration for next year's seventh, eighth and ninth grade students. The counselors will be present to explain the registration process. In addition, the following topics will be discussed:

1. New class offerings.
2. Review of each grade level's curriculum
3. Process of building the master schedule.

The meeting will dismiss at approximately 10:30 a.m.



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**WHAT'S
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This week my column is dedicated to the Irish in all of us. This Friday is St. Patrick's Day, so don something green and come see what your area restaurants and entertainment spots have to offer.

The Bull Ring in Goodrich, which just reopened after a fire, always has corned beef sandwiches on their menu. But this Friday, they'll be offering green beer to go along with their delicious food. Owner, Dave, tells me they don't have entertainment yet, but watch soon for their "grand opening."

The Wildwood on Bird Road in Groveland Township will have entertainment on St. Patrick's Day; every weekend for that matter. "Razmataz" will keep you leprechauns dancing from 9:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. The Wildwood will also have green beer, and they always have big, juicy hamburgers (one of the best, in my opinion).

Bob Posch will be appearing at the Old Mill on Dixie

Highway Wednesday thru Saturday. Posch is a very popular Detroit area singer and comedian. Ken Sloan, manager of the Old Mill guarantees a fun time, especially on St. Patrick's Day. Show times start at 8:30 and continue till closing. Dinner will be served til 1:00 a.m. Try their green hummer ice cream. I highly recommend seeing Bob Posch. He is a talented and versatile performer.

If your're interested in partaking of an authentic Irish meal, head over to Deer Lake Racquet Club's Back Court Restaurant. Back Court manager, Chris, says "Come celebrate wearing of the green with corned beef, cabbage, Irish potatoes and green beer." Both lunch and dinner will feature Irish specialties. In the evening you will be entertained by "Chameleon" an easy listening group. How apropos?

Maybe you'd like to spend St. Patrick's Day at home. Stop off, first at the Nickelodeon and take home some corned beef sandwiches and a six pak of Guinness Stout, an imported Irish beer. After dinner, relax in front of the fire with an Irish whiskey. By then, you'll probably be seeing leprechauns or some type of little green men.

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C.P.R. Class Offered

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In this course, completed in three hours, the student will learn the risk factors and symptoms of heart attack, other causes of cardiac arrest, and one-person rescue of infants and adults. This C.P.R. class will be taught by Kathy Whipple, instructor with Michigan Heart Association and American Red Cross, by means of a slide presentation, demonstration, and manikin practice.

Upon completion of the C.P.R. Class, students will receive a Heart Saver wallet card, telephone emergency sticker, review pamphlets, and a C.P.R. bumper sticker.

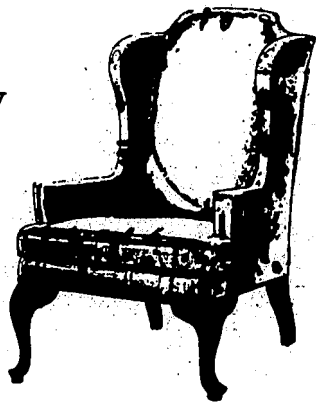
There is no charge for the class which will be held at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

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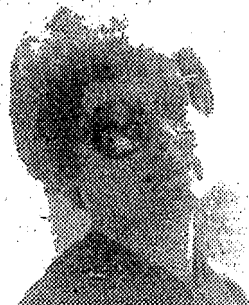


The Basic Issue

You're Wrong I'm Right



Carol Balzarini



Joan Allen

Federal Aid to Education?

As long as our schools are dependent upon property taxes for their revenue, we will need federal aid. Federal aid makes programs possible that taxpayers are either unwilling or unable to pay for.

Consider the children, often referred to these days as "the bottom line" in the educational process. Studies have shown that children who eat better learn better. Thus the government is providing breakfast programs in many school districts, not possible without federal aid.

Federal subsidies allow lunch and milk to be sold at lower prices. Low income families often qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. Next year, the state will require all schools to provide hot lunch programs.

Federal aid also makes possible Title I reading programs amounting to \$70,000 in the Clarkston schools alone. This money allows the district to hire additional personnel to teach reading to elementary children who are experiencing difficulty.

Were it not for these federal dollars, it would have to come out of the pockets of local taxpayers. This aid frees local dollars for use in other programs.

Locally also, a \$30,000 federal grant makes additional books possible for the elementary and secondary school libraries.

Special education programs improve and expand with federal assistance combined with state funds as was the case in the Brandon schools.

Two grants totalling some \$62,000 enabled them to expand their program by hiring a school psychologist, a social worker, additional teachers and aides and buy supplies for the children. They are now meeting the needs of children who were not receiving attention before the grants were given.

Another grant allowed the district to conduct a needs assessment survey which would have been done anyway but perhaps not as extensively or effectively.

Approximately one-fifth of the operating budget of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center comes from federal aid.

The Waterford school system had a federally-funded career education program designed to give students first-hand experience in the world of work outside the classroom. It is aimed at those students with no definite goals for the future and allows them to explore various careers.

The Pontiac school district has \$11,800,000 in federally funded programs, the greatest percentage of federal funds for a school district of its size.

Other grants cover such areas as innovative science programs, outdoor education and vocational programs within the schools. And the list goes on.

These funds are to be viewed as "seed" money providing programs that school districts could not or would not manage on their own. Most of the grants have termination dates at which time it is hoped that the districts themselves will continue the programs.

Let's face it. We all want the best for our children and if the federal government can provide it, why not take advantage of it? After all, it's our tax money, anyway.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Emily Kerr was all smiles for her 100th birthday party last week. Mrs. Kerr, a widow, was born March 8, 1878 in England. Until fourteen months ago, she lived alone in Pontiac in the same house she had lived in since 1918. She now lives with her 56-year-old daughter at the Hildebrand Adult Foster Care Home on M-15 in Clarkston.

The Holly High School Music Department will be presenting its 11th Annual Spring Musical. This year's presentation will be "No No Nanette."

No No Nanette is a comedy about flappers during 1925. It is a family show under the direction of Mr. Burget. Mrs. Cronk will do the choreography.

The musical will be on Thursday, March 16, Friday, March 17 and Saturday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m.



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The Davisburg Baptist Church, 12881 Andersonville Road, will be holding a Spring New Life Revival Crusade, March nineteenth thru March twenty sixth, except Saturday.

The Crusade, 7-8:30 p.m. will feature Dr. Bill Piper, an Evangelist and author from Easley, South Carolina with Iner and Emily Basinger from Parkersburg, West Virginia.

There will be special music by the Basingers, a special Round-up Time for children 5-12 with Emily, "The Story Lady" and a nursery will be provided for every service.

Dr. Bill Piper has conducted more than 850 revival campaigns since entering the work of full-time evangelism in 1942. His city-wide and local church crusades have been promoted in practically every state and Canada.

During his thirty-six years of consecutive evangelism, Dr. Bill Piper has witnessed in excess of 150,000 decisions for Christ made in his campaigns. More than 21,000 have been professions of faith in Christ.

Though he dates his evangelistic career from 1942, the year of his college graduation, Dr. Piper actually began to preach at the age of fifteen. He was known in his home town of Reading, Pennsylvania as a boy preacher.

He was born William Solomon Hottle Piper in a Baptist parsonage. His present grasp of the Scriptures he attributes primarily to the intense training he received as a child from his Bible teaching father.

Unaware of what he would be some day, he nevertheless demonstrated an early interest in dramatics, music and speech; winning awards in all three fields in high school and college. As a high school student, he was featured weekly on a local radio station as a Gospel singer.

Dr. Piper's messages have been heard on more than 400 radio stations. Personal appearances have been made on numerous local television stations.

His work, in addition to preaching, has included

publishing and editing. He formerly was co-founder of The Rod of God Publishing Company and editor of The Rod of God, an evangelistic monthly magazine. He is the author of several books and the writer of songs and choruses.

Dr. Piper has preached in Europe, Israel, Canada and the Virgin Islands. Plans are being made to extend his ministry to other parts of the world. Today he is in great demand in all sections of the United States, conducting more than twenty-five campaigns each year. He is generally regarded as one of the nation's best known and widely used evangelists.

Rev. and Mrs. Iner L. Basinger, both Wheaton College graduates, engaged in over 135 area-wide crusades throughout the United States and Canada, seven overseas missionary and evangelism tours of Central and South America and Europe, hundreds of campaigns and conferences and conventions in a variety of ministries, have produced three record albums - vocal duet medleys, arrangements, original and traditional sacred music, early ministry in radio, youth, and evangelism in Alberta, western Canadian province.

Iner, a native of Pandora, Ohio graduated from Wheaton College with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree with brief studies following at both Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton. He was formerly a newspaper editor in Ohio six years, active in community affairs and in the Gideons International on a local state and national level, evangelist and preacher of the Gospel, speaking subjects deal with God's plan of salvation, how to live as a Christian and prophetic themes. He is a baritone soloist and music master for crusades, choirs and congregational singing.

Emily, a native of Parkersburg, West Virginia, holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Wheaton College Conservatory of Music in Illinois. She had four years with the Women's Glee Club as a lyric soprano soloist, also in a trio, is a pianist, accompanist, autoharpist and plays the distinctive dinner bells of the world on occasion. She is a composer and author of hymns, choir selections, arrangement and specialties, has conducted workshops on music, is a free-lance writer, has recognition for public speaking and debate during school

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YOU'RE A WINNER!



Trip winner Martha Williams being congratulated by Richard Medaugh of Medaugh Department Store.

Martha Williams of 864 Hamlen Avenue in Lake Orion and Bill Morris, owner of The Tire Store in Drayton Plains are the winners of the Great Escape Trip Contest which the Reminder and area merchants sponsored. The contest ran through the month of February and 30 area merchants participated.

Mrs. Williams' name was selected from over 5,000 entries. She placed her winning entry blank at Medaugh's Department Store in Oxford. Mrs. Williams' was only one of 316 entry blanks placed in Medaugh's trip contest box.

Martha and husband Frank have only lived in Lake Orion since November. They have two children, Tim, nine, and Mary, five.

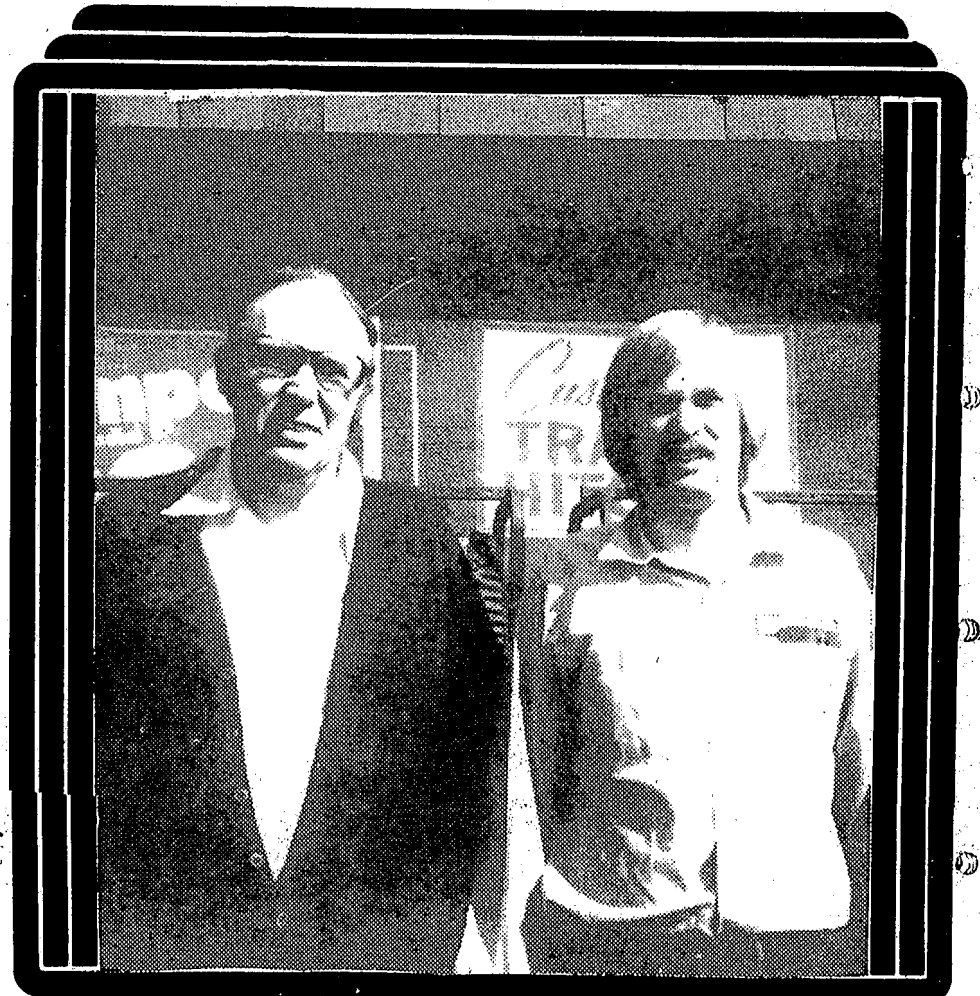
Mrs. Williams didn't believe that she had won and had her husband call Medaugh's to verify it. She said, "I've never won anything. I just can't believe it!"

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are considering Las Vegas or Disney World. Their third choice is Montreal.

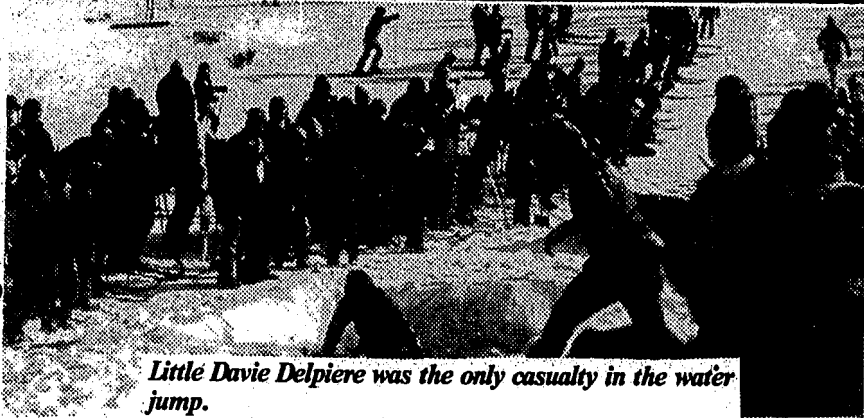
Bill Morris of Drayton Plains has owned The Tire Store for 3½ years. He was a salesman for S & H Green Stamps previously. He and his son Dan run the family business.

Mr. Morris and his wife Liz have three children and a 6 month old granddaughter.

When Mr. Morris was notified of winning, his reponse was, "I've never won anything before." He's thinking of going to Las Vegas. His other choices are Disney World or Montreal.



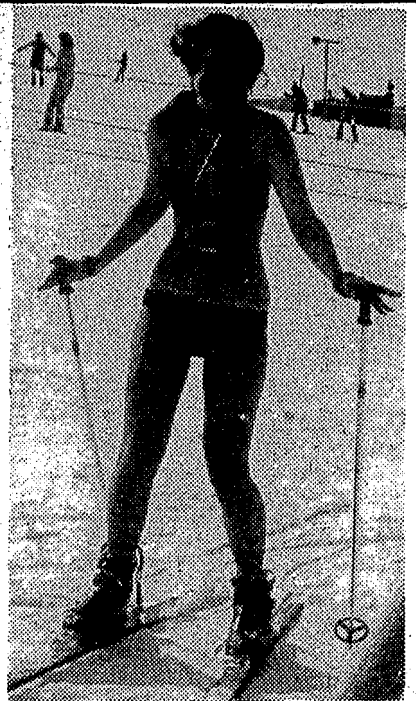
Bill Morris and son Dan, of The Tire Store, in Drayton Plains, won the merchants drawing



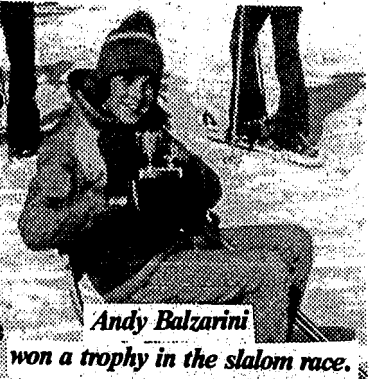
Little Davie Delpiere was the only casualty in the water jump.



Former alternate to the Olympic ski jumping team Dave Freeman, now a member of the Old Folks Ski Club at Pine Knob, just couldn't resist one more jump.



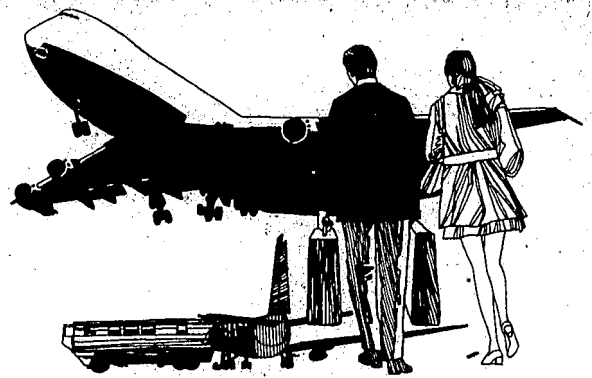
Pretty Paula Freeman was one of only three entries in the bikini run.



Andy Balzarini won a trophy in the slalom race.

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Coffee Day Good Friday

For the eighth consecutive year the Oakland County Easter Seal Society is sponsoring "Coffee Day" on Good Friday, March 24.

The "Buck-A-Cup -- Brace a Child" campaign is co-sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and this year 135 restaurants will be participating.

Buttons are now on sale and anyone wearing their Coffee Day Button on Good Friday may drink free coffee at participating restaurants.

Last year the Oakland County Easter Seal Society raised over \$9,000 and the 1978 goal is \$10,000. The donations from this year's effort will support various recreation programs operated by the Society including

Summer Day Camp, Youth for Easter Seals, and Camperships to the new Statewide Easter Seal Residential Camp in Howell.

The Coffee Day Awards will once again be presented on the Easter Seal Telethon, April 1 and 2 at the Community Arts Building on the State Fair Grounds. The trophies include top restaurant, top chain, top independent restaurant, top runner-up restaurant, and a special award for the top waiter or waitress. The top restaurant in the Tri-County area will also receive a Golden Coffee Cup Trophy on the Telethon.

Waiters and waitresses can also win valuable prizes for helping with this special project.

For additional information on Coffee Day, contact the Oakland County Easter Seal Society at 338-9626.

Following is a list of participating restaurants in our

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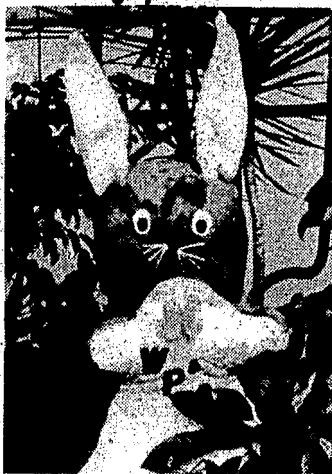
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Land Development cont. from page 1

it." But the sewers are there, he added.

"You all knew the vacant acreage would be developed eventually," Betty Hallman told protesting residents. "You have 15,000 square foot lots yourselves. It's the best use of the land."

Clerk Chris Rose held out for larger lots casting the only dissenting vote as the board granted the request for R-1A Zoning.

Little discussion accompanied final plat approval for Equestrian Lake Village located at Perry Lake and Oak Hill Roads. Formerly Block Equestrian Village, the 42 3-acre lot development has been in the planning stages for the past three years.

Woodglen Estates, to be located on Waldon Road opposite Almond Lane, was given final preliminary plat approval. The case had previously been taken to court by its developer, Jerry Anderson, who plans 37 lots with a cluster option on the land. Most of the lots will be larger than the R-1A zoning requires.

Heather Lake Estates #2, part of a development located in both Independence and Orion Townships, was given tentative preliminary plat approval. Both phases are involved in a dispute between the townships and the state over whether or not sewers should be required.

The land involved is 660 acres divided into 267 lots with a 110 acre lake in the center. Orion Township had already given tentative plat approval for low-density, large lots without sewers.

The problem apparently centers around the state health department's recommendation that municipal water and sewers be included in the development with smaller lots to make it economically feasible. It further contends that septic systems in a development of that size may cause contamination and eventual failure would present a public health hazard. Kieft Engineering, on

the other hand, has tested the soil and found it to be sand and gravel.

As the situation stands now, neither township will increase the density nor will it allow the state to dictate local zoning. The only recourse for the developer may be legal action with a choice of suing either the state or the townships.

Lake Maria Woods was given tentative preliminary plat approval with the stipulation that the dredging of the pond area will cease until proper engineering and drainage plans have been submitted as required by the township.

The pond area is located on the Dixie Highway and there is some question as to who has jurisdiction over it, the state or the township. If dredged as planned, the area will become Lake Maria.

The total development is located in both Springfield and Independence Townships in the area of the vocational school and involves 1 1/2 acre lots in what is now zoned multiple, office and commercial.

In the final land-related item on the agenda, an appeal was made to the township board by attorney Jerry Fisher representing the McCrarys of Rattalee Lake Road concerning a lot split.

The McCrarys had appeared before the lot split committee to request that a 3-acre parcel be split from their ten-acre parcel. The committee denied that request because the resulting frontage for both lots would be less than the 200' minimum required under the zoning ordinance, a total of 21' less.

Fisher contended that the case should have been sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals as a "hardship" case, the property having been purchased before the present zoning ordinance was adopted.

Tim Palulian, head of the building department, countered with the fact that the lot split committee cannot allow non-conforming lots or those with less than minimum requirements unless "practical difficulty" or "hardship" can be shown. Then the case can go to the ZBA for variance.

The committee had denied the request because it would not give conditional approval pending approval by the ZBA, which, in effect, is what the township board seems to have done by sending the case to the ZBA itself.

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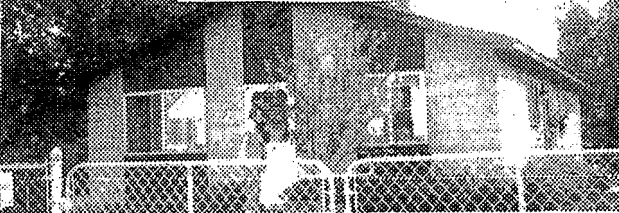
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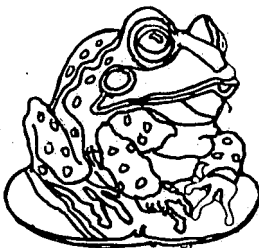
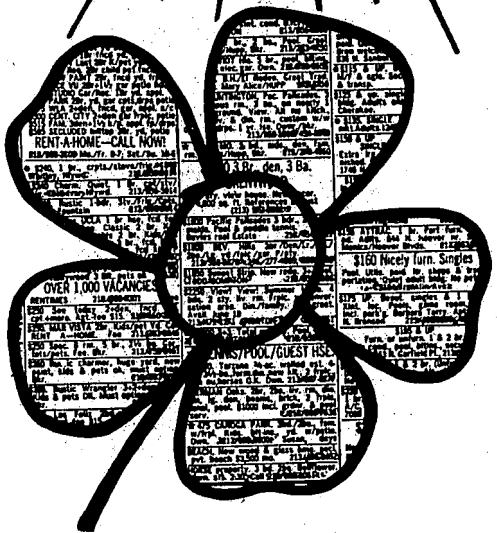
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Historical Society Met

The Springfield Township Historical Society held its annual meeting Sunday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Town Hall at 650 Broadway (Davisburg Road), Davisburg.

Guest speaker was Robert Miller of the Michigan History Division of the Michigan Department of State. Mr. Miller offered guidelines for researching homes and buildings.

An election of officers was held at this meeting.

The Historical Society's goal is to familiarize residents of Springfield Township with the society and to register the Village of Davisburg with the Michigan History Division.



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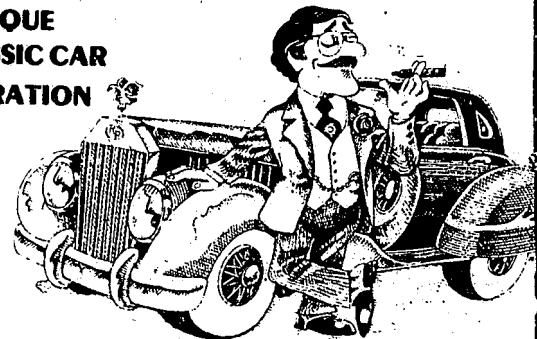
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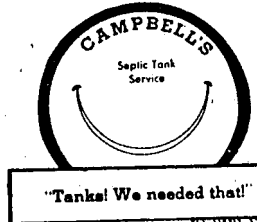
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