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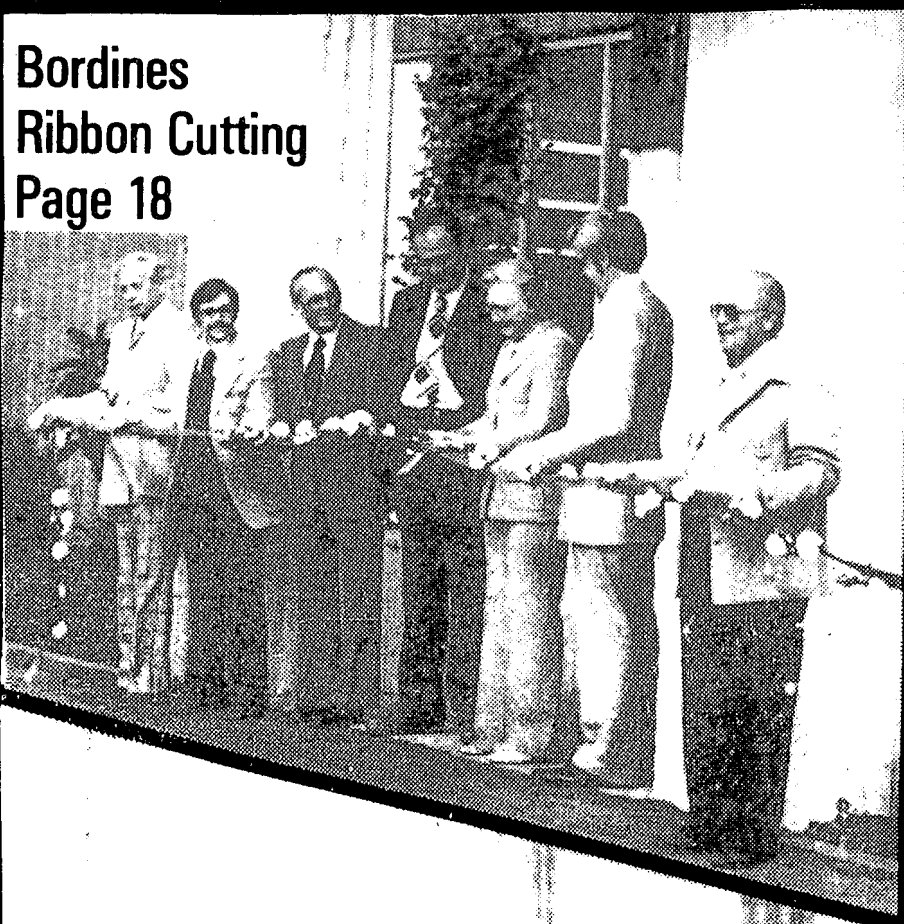
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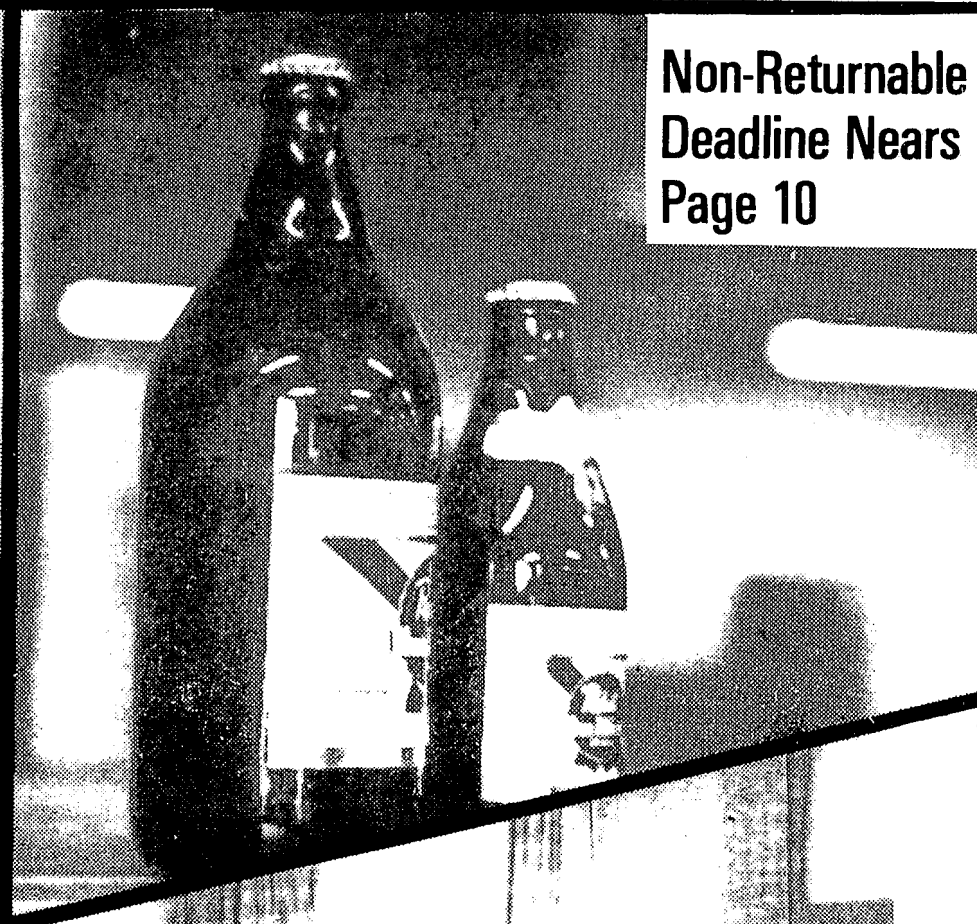
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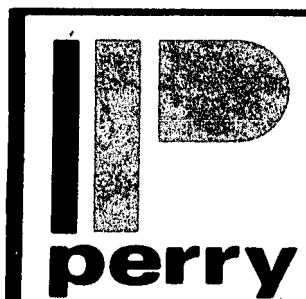


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When her escort arrived, she was ready to go, so she grabbed a shawl and ran out to the car, and they were off to the country club.

Our heroine was horrified (and feeling very broke for nothing) when they walked into the club, and discovered that the "big party" was a halloween masquerade! She felt even worse when her expensive new outfit won "most original costume" prize! It was just one of those days - but it turned out well. Everyone seemed to like her, and her "costume" can be divided into three or more less pretentious outfits! She thinks she is lucky.

Bulletin Board

Band Boosters Sponsor Dance

The Clarkston Band Boosters will be sponsoring the 2nd Annual Holiday Dinner Dance on Saturday, December 2nd at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7:00 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

All proceeds will benefit the instrumental music programs of the Clarkston Community Schools. For further information contact Doris Leach-625-3861, or Eunice Mandilk-625-8793.

The next general meeting of the Band Boosters is Tuesday, November 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the C.H.S. Cafeteria. Also, don't forget, the Fruit Sale is now in progress! Order forms can be obtained at the main offices of either junior high, or high school.

SEMTA Offers Transportation to Parade

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will offer train and bus service to the J.L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade, Thursday, November 23.

For the first time, SEMTA will have two trains available for service. Traindeer No. 1 will leave Pontiac at 7:45 a.m. and arrive at Detroit's Renaissance Center at 9:00 a.m. This train will depart from the Renaissance Center at 11:30 a.m. and arrive in Pontiac at 12:35 a.m.

Traindeer No. 2 will leave Pontiac at 8:15 a.m. and arrive at Detroit's Renaissance Center at 9:30 a.m. Traindeer No. 2 will depart from the Renaissance Center at 12:00 noon and arrive in Pontiac at 1:05 p.m.

Terrier Club Hosts Clarkston Match

The Airedale Terrier Club of Southeastern Michigan will host a sanctioned B and OB match for Airedale Terriers on Sunday, November 19th, at 10221 Crosby Lake Road in Clarkston. Obedience entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with judging starting at 11 a.m. Conformation entries will be taken from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with judging starting at 12 noon. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded. Refreshments will be available and the public is invited. There is no admission charge. For additional information, call 625-2053.

Davisburg Baptist to Show Medema Film

HE LEADETH ME, a new documentary film featuring concert singer Ken Medema, will be shown at the Davisburg Baptist Church, on November 19th at 7:30 p.m.

HE LEADETH ME, featuring Medema in performance and in intimate moments with his family, actually is a film about handicaps. Medema has been blind from birth.

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editor's note

Of Voters, Female Candidates and Proposal D - They Made Election '78 Interesting

The voters surprised a lot of people in last Tuesday's general election. We were threatened with ballots a mile long that would supposedly take several minutes to fill out and lines of people so long they would discourage the most patriotic of voters.

Fortunately, most people were prepared when they went to the polls. In most cases there were neither long lines nor much time spent in the voting booths.

Only one female candidate was successful in area elections. And that was incumbent Pat Kramer, who happened to be running against another female for the treasurer spot in Springfield Township.

Two top-notch issue oriented ladies in Independence Township were defeated, leaving the seven member Independence Board, exclusively all male after the retirement of Treasurer Betty Hallman. Carolyn Place failed in her bid to upset incumbent Supervisor Floyd Tower by a mere 300 votes. Trustee candidate Jean Benzing finished fourth in her attempt to gain one of three trustee seats.

Incumbents, like men, were favored over challengers in nearly all cases. Kramer in Springfield withstood a serious challenge from Kirk. Tower, Rose and Ritter (formerly a trustee) were able to hold onto their offices. And County Commissioners Wilcox and Gorsline, District Judge McNally and State Representative Trim easily defeated the opposition.

Proposal D which prohibits the sale and possession of alcoholic beverages by those under 21 of age easily passed. The voters flip-flopped from their 1972 stance when they approved the sale and possession for anyone 18 and over.

It's hard for me to conceive how this new law will be enforced. Here, we have 20-year olds who have been allowed to consume alcohol for three years, suddenly told they can't drink until they're 21. How many young adults are going to buy those arguments?

Alcohol is dangerous if it is overused. But the old, as well as the young, are guilty of overuse.

To play flip-flop with our laws (18 one year, 19 the next, and 21 the third) is dangerous.

Mike Wilcox

letters

Judge Thinks Letter Was in Poor Taste

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

Freedom of the press is like every other freedom in that it must be limited or qualified by our traditional notions of fair play, equal opportunity to respond, and no hitting after the whistle or bell or below the belt. A late hit in the NFL can cost your team fifteen yards, your own ejection from the game, and a substantial fine. In boxing a hit after the bell or below the belt can cost you the round. Only cowards and bullies violate these traditional notions of fair play and equal opportunity to respond.

The timing was obvious, two days before the election the OAKLAND PRESS published a letter through the "Voice of the People" signed by an Oakland County Deputy Sheriff (THE REMINDER carried the same letter four days before the election. I must congratulate the CLARKSTON NEWS and HERALD ADVERTISER for not publishing the letter at all).

I am only going to say that the letter contained many half-truths, falsehoods, mis-statements, and inaccuracies. Given the opportunity I could refute them one by one, but I was denied the opportunity. The timing of the article, two days before the election, in the case of the OAKLAND PRESS denied me the opportunity. A phone call from the newspaper would have been sufficient opportunity to refute each and every half-truth, false statements and inaccuracy. If we are going to demand fair play and equal opportunity to respond from the citizenry, we must first get it from the police who are paid to protect our rights and property, and from the press which is in many cases the last court of appeals. I would suggest to all newspapers as was done by the CLARKSTON NEWS and HERALD ADVERTISER, do not print it unless there is opportunity to respond. Freedom to face and respond to your accusers is one of our most fundamental and cherished constitutional rights.

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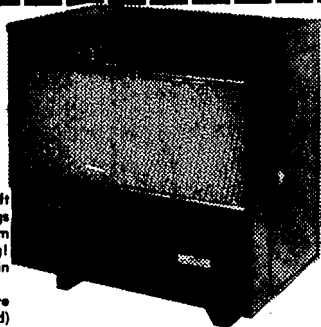
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BY Sharon Springborn

The days are cool and crisp, and the mornings are getting frosty. Makes a person glad to be alive, and living in a state like Michigan, that offers us cool weather and ever-changing colors in our trees and shrubbery. Makes you glad to be alive, eh?

Oh, but wait, I forgot that along with all of our autumn advantages comes hunting season. And I feel that whatever pluses we receive, hunting negates everyone.

Now, I know how all of the sportsmen (?) will view me, because of the way that I view this subject. Most of the hunters feel that my opinion doesn't really matter, because they are usually so caught up in their macho, breast-beating style that they can't be bothered wondering whether or not my opinion contains a grain of truth.

I don't object to people hunting for their food, if that's the only way that they, or their families will be able to get something to eat. What I do object to, is the hunter who must don his down-filled hunting jacket, attach his hunting license (as required by law) to the back of the jacket, get the most powerful rifle or shotgun obtainable, go out into the woods or fields, and proceed to blast any pheasant, quail, duck or goose that is stumbled upon. And then, the hunter gets to take home his spoils of the day, and describe his great sport (?) to anyone who will listen.

If any hunters happen to read this, they'll say to themselves, 'Oh, we don't have to bother with what she thinks. She probably doesn't know what she's talking about.' Then they'll list all of the hunting pros in their mind.

The most popular--and most often used--argument in favor of hunting is the one concerning population control. Hunters argue that if they didn't 'thin out the herd' (a popular phrase during deer season), over

In Opposition of Hunting:

Is it Really
Animal Birth
Control?

In Defense of Hunting:

A Practice
As Old as
Man Himself



by Carol Balzarini

Some people's lives are marked off not in terms of days or months but of seasons--trout fishing season, bird hunting season, and, of course, deer hunting season.

Deer season is that particular one which evokes so much emotion. Hunters are looked upon by a large segment of the population as killers, breast-beating macho types who are only out to prove their manhood by gunning down some poor helpless creature with big brown eyes. After all, everyone has seen "Bambi" at least once.

This hearts and flowers routine is all well and good, but that steak at the supermarket once had big brown eyes, too. And that package of hamburger once had a much more recognizable form.

How come everyone cries about a deer but not about a steer? Maybe it's because they've never seen a steer loaded into a cattle car, driven to a stockyard and finally delivered to the slaughterhouse. Is meat only acceptable if it comes from the store neatly packaged in plastic wrap and styrofoam?

And what about the hunter? Why is he always portrayed as some beady-eyed, half-drunk character of minimal intelligence wandering around in a red coat and carrying a loaded gun. His quarry, of course, is a wily creature of the forest far smarter than his stalker. The hunter's sole purpose, naturally, always seems to be a trophy for the family room wall, a rack to hang his hats on, something to brag to his buddies about.

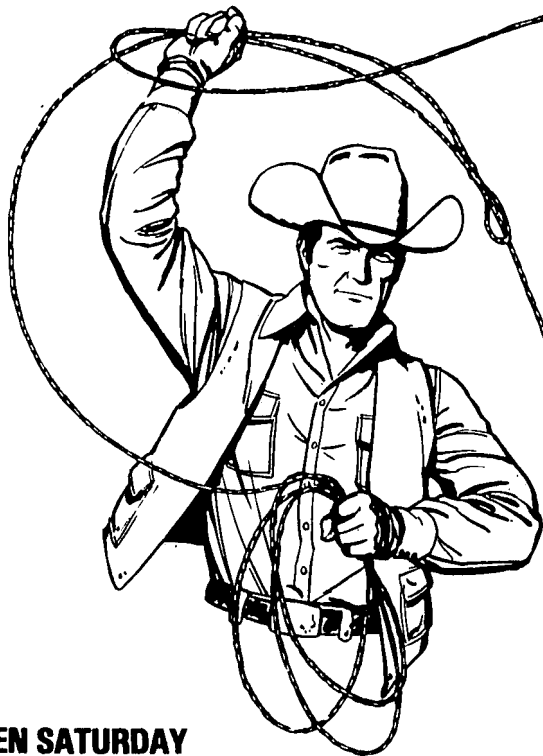
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In those days, if people didn't hunt, they didn't eat; that was a fact of life. As a matter of fact, many Indian

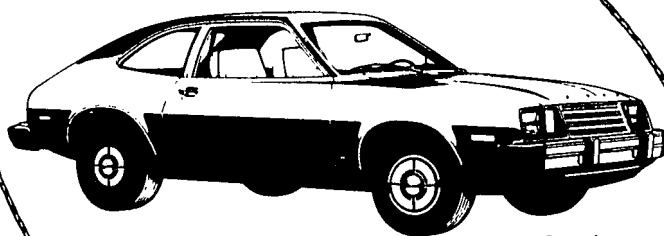
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The first bow and arrow season, from November 1-14, was established in 1937, in Iosco and Newaygo counties.

The first season for muzzle-loaders began in 1975 with about 8,500 hunters participating.

The largest deer even taken in Michigan reportedly weighed 354 pounds dressed out, making it some 425 pounds live weight. It was shot by a Flint hunter near Trout Creek in the Upper Peninsula.

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forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

When we concentrate on something, we draw, or center, as much energy as we can muster, on the object of our concentration. It is necessary, however, to realize that concentration can become a strain, because it demands that the system maintain constant alert, to keep external influences out. For that reason, if no other, we should learn to form a pattern of concentration-rest, as we do in swimming. We stroke, relax, stroke, relax, in swimming, because we combine speed and efficiency that way. The same system of energy force, relax, can help us to accomplish the same results in other directions.

Human-beings who have been cut off from the external world suffer psychological pain and confusion. On the other hand, those who are denied the opportunity to think, sleep, or dream, also suffer psychological pain and confusion. To remain on an even keel, man needs to be the receiver of external energy, but he also needs the opportunity to "digest" that energy, and the opportunity to express it too. He is, in other words, both a receiver and a sender, and he does not adjust well when either his receiving or sending ability is frustrated.

Our form of education does not seem to consider that basic truth, however. We are still trying to reduce our children to computers. We spend a great deal of time "programming" them, and only allow them the outlet of recitation of their programming. Generally, they are too busy to allow time for a "digestive system" to work efficiently anyhow, but that doesn't make the situation a healthy one. In fact, since the object of such programming is control of the individual, it makes it an unhealthy one!

The desire to control anything or anybody is the result of the motivation of the one who wishes to do the controlling. If the motive is self-preservation, then the one who is controlled is a victim. He is exploited by the controller, and is little more than a servant who carries out the master's wishes.

If the motive of the controller is love and concern, of efficiency and practicality, absolute control is not necessary, however. If the truth is presented and weighed with untruth, the child can learn how to reach

The same benefits can be obtained by closing your eyes while rocking in a rocking chair. Just pretend you're in a sailboat, or riding horseback across a field of flowers, or on a toboggan, going down a snow covered hill. Taking time to play "pretend" or just doing a little day-dreaming, or remembering a wonderful time or place or person can do wonders for you, especially if you'll allow yourself a few minutes each day to relax that way.

the same conclusions as the teacher, because the results will be the same for both.

We, as a society, have come through a long spell of the reductionism of man, and the results of such limited views have been a sorry sight and sound to observe. Needless to say, the view of man as a "machine," was a distorted one, and his problems could not be solved by "oiling" his joints.

On the other hand, the disbelief that man was more than a machine, undercut a lot of influence that had been used to control his thoughts and beliefs. Looking at himself as a machine only was impossible for man. It was not a truth, so it would not hold water. The realization that "I am more!" then led to the question, "but what else, and who else am I?" Old answers were not enough. Religion and philosophy were involved in a free-for-all, and a lot of the attempts at control were withdrawn, because they wouldn't work anymore. The result was not lack of control, however, though it seemed that way for a while. The real results have been the search for better answers to more intelligent questions. Man has entered a new era, where he hopes to be his own controller, and hopefully, will be willing to allow his neighbors to control themselves.

This, after all, is the ideal upon which this country was founded.

In order to control himself intelligently, man must understand his needs, his wants, and the methods of self-control. Without that knowledge and training, his desire for security and self-preservation "at any price" will lead him down the garden-path to some other type of external control.

This has often happened to women, who, once on the road to self-awareness forgot to relax after a period of concentration and then panicked. There have been many of them. They declared the right to their liberation, which required a great deal of energy. They should have then relaxed, and thought about the meaning of liberation, and the price to be paid for it, and given themselves time to understand all the new circumstances of their self-awareness. Instead, they carried their state of concentration to the point of exhaustion, and then "buckled under" to another

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

"boss," who agreed to pick up the pieces of their misguided efforts.

We all need to maintain a balanced state of energy, and that requires relaxation and rest. Psychologists, however, have discovered that the sleep state is not always a restful state. To really rest, we must make an entirely conscious effort to do just the opposite of concentrate. We must give up "power," and let ourselves be without power or force. That used to be called prayer. Now it is called meditation, but it refreshes, and it teaches.

Prayer and meditation, however, are just two "brand-names" for a product that we all can experience, while calling it something else, so don't let the names "turn you off".

The same benefits can be obtained by closing your eyes while rocking in a rocking-chair. Just pretend you're in a sailboat, or riding horseback across a field of flowers, or on a toboggan, going down a snow-covered hill. Taking time to play "pretend" or just doing a little day-dreaming, or remembering a wonderful time or place or person can do wonders for you, especially if you'll allow yourself a few minutes each day to relax that way.

Once you get into the habit, you'll be fascinated by the way your mind skips ahead to other times and places. You'll find that you can run your own "soap-opera" of your life on your inner television set, and you'll begin to see yourself and your life as an interested observer who has the power to influence the actors and actresses in your drama.

Remember when you were a child, and you wanted to play, or sing, or dance, or jump, or hum, or climb -- and your parents told you to stop it, and sit still -- or the teacher made you sit quietly in your chair, and you hated it? Well, your parents and your teachers aren't here right now, so relax, and do just what you want to do - whether it is coloring the kid's coloring books, building your very own dollhouse, jumping rope, singing at the top of your lungs, or just making faces at yourself in the mirror. Chances are that you have spent enough time on concentration this week, that you deserve a full week of letting go - so do it! It's good for you!

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Call us if you'd like more helpful information and booklets on the subject of funerals.

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population would result, with the excess animals starving. Now no one can convince me that the hunters, in this or any other state, go out hunting with altruism on their minds, just thinking that every animal that they kill will just keep the animal population within bounds. The only reason that they hunt, I feel, is to be able to brag to other hunters how many animals he (or she) kills, or to be able to point--with pride--to the stuffed animal heads, or bodies, on the wall or mantelpiece of the family room.

Another popular argument is the one that pushes the 'healthful' aspects of hunting. The argument goes something like "It's really healthy for you to get out in the great fall weather, and walk around for a whole day. Makes you feel great." My only question is why do you have to kill something while keeping fit?

I know that I haven't covered all of the hunter's arguments, but I've made my position, opposing hunting as a sport (?), quite clear. So I say, live and let live, and this applies to hunters too.

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tribes pulled up their teepees and followed the game they depended on for survival.

Why should it be, now that we live in an age of TV dinners and quarter-pounders, that hunting is looked upon by some as practically barbaric? That's not fair! To some hunters, it's a way of life. Their fathers hunted and their grandfathers before them. They're passing that tradition on to their sons.

Hunting represents a challenge, it requires skill to be successful. It may even be instinctive. And as long as there is open land and an abundance of game and hunting is legal, this way of life will be perpetuated.

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Republican candidates Rudy Lozano, Mike Thayer and Bill Vandermark swept the race for three trustee positions. With present trustee Jerry Powell, the

Republicans and parttime members of the board will dominate the proceedings for the next two years.

In the race for judge of 52nd District Court, Gerald McNally triumphed over challenger Leonard A. Peres.

Voters passed one local millage question and defeated the other. The two mills levied for fire protection will be continued while a request for an additional mill for police protection was turned down.

Because of predictions of long lines at the polls, over 900 absentee voter ballots were applied for, making it necessary to add another board of workers to count those ballots. As it was, it took workers 15 hours to tally all of the votes on five separate ballots.

Clerk Chris Rose said over 7,000 of 11,000 registered voters went to the polls on Tuesday. The precincts averaged 65 percent turnout with a high of 77 percent in precinct 7, followed by 68 percent in precinct 1. At least 50 percent of the registered voters in each precinct voted and the percentage would probably be higher if registration books were up to date.



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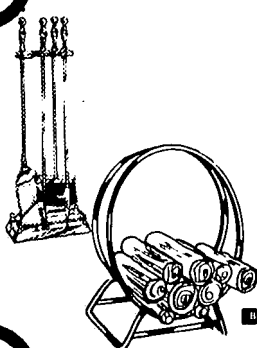
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Benzing (D) - 2784
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Kramer Captures Springfield Treasurer

Sixty Percent Vote

In Springfield Township last week, slightly over sixty percent of the registered voters went to the polls. Specifically, 2,210 votes, including absentee ballots; were counted out of a possible 3,665. Clerk J. Calvin Walters, reported more absentee ballots than usual, about eight percent.

The only race in the township was for the office of treasurer. Incumbent Republican Patricia Kramer was successful over challenger Democrat Marjorie Kirk, 1,100 votes to 847.

Other vote totals were Supervisor Collin W. Walls (R) 1304, Clerk J. Calvin Walters (R) 1259, Trustee Glen J. Vermilye (D) 1152 and Constable Charles A. Ball (R) 1113.

Serving on the Library Board, are Susan L. Adams (D) 1178, Ralph O'Reilly (D) 1172, and Mary J. Watson (R) 1132. Stephen D. Dice (R) 1082, Charles M. Oaks (R) 1134, and Charles W. Mallett (R) 1082 will serve on the Park Commission.

Other election results showed Judge Gerald McNally, out-polling challenger Leonard Peres 1034-585 in the race for judge of the 52nd District Court.

PROPOSAL A (Constitutional Convention): Yes-407, No-1702.

PROPOSAL B (Parole Restrictions): Yes-1830, No-319.

PROPOSAL C (Credit Unions): Yes-1374, No-739.

PROPOSAL D (Raise Drinking Age): Yes-1336, No-816.

PROPOSAL E (Headlee): Yes-1222, No-883.

PROPOSAL G (Collective Bargaining-State Police): Yes-1294, No-813.

PROPOSAL H (Voucher): Yes-453, No-1667.

PROPOSAL J (Tisch): Yes-1000, No-1129.

PROPOSAL K (Bail Denial): Yes-1902, No-236.

PROPOSAL M (Road Funding): Yes-1083, No-1008.

Proposal R (Railroads): Yes-838, No-1226.

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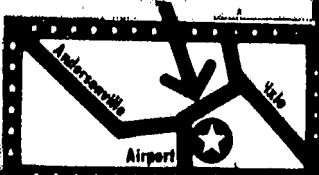
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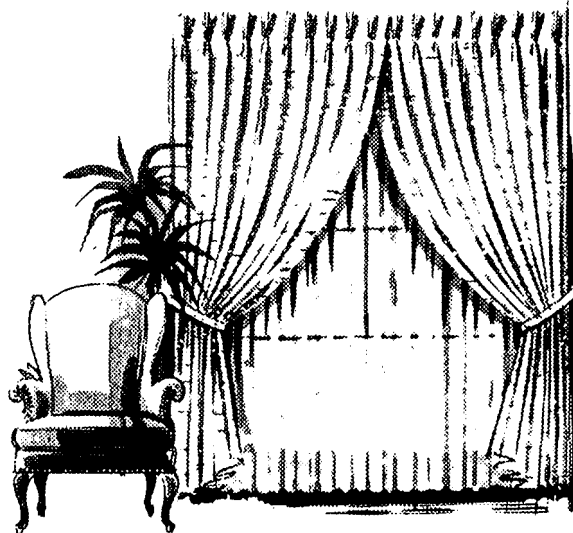
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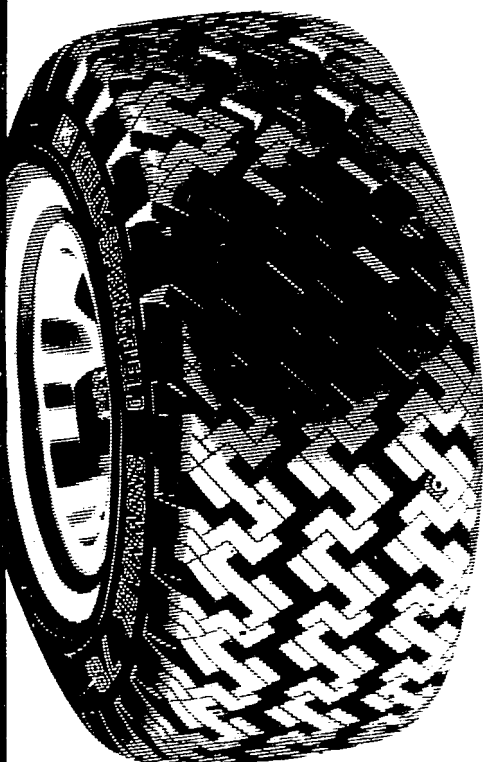
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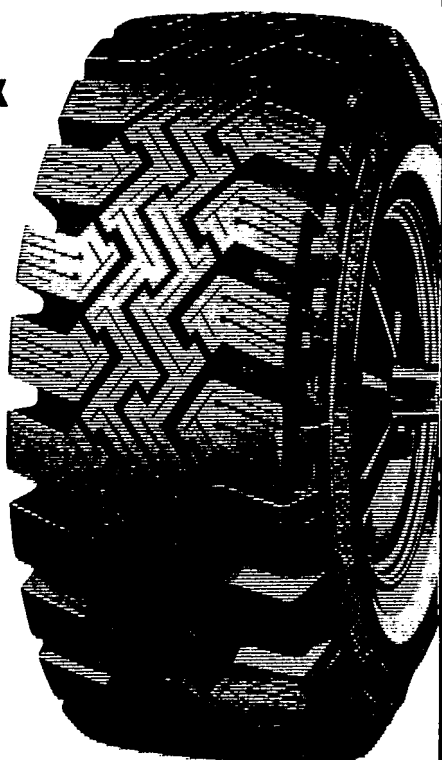
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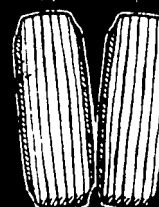
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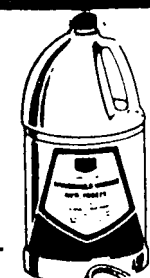
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* In Independence and Brandon Townships--resurfacing with bituminous overlay on 2.2 miles of Sashabaw Road from Independence-Oaks County Park to Seymour Lake Road. The low bid of Thompson-McCully was accepted at \$69,162 cost to the Road Commission.

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by Penny Fortune

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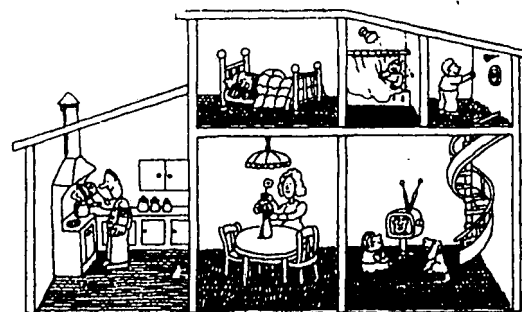
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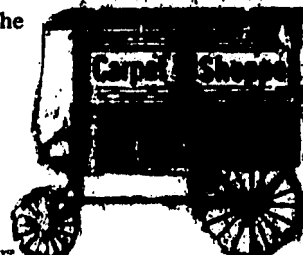
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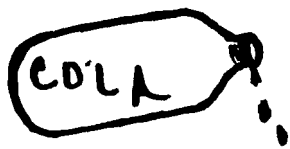
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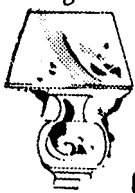




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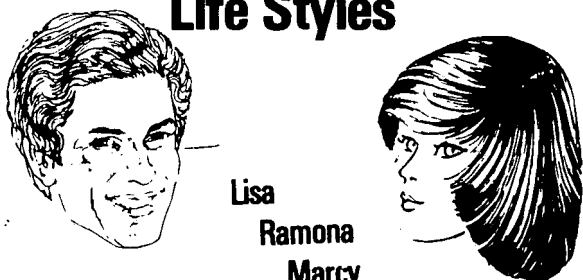
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Retailers Least Prepared for December 3

by Carol Balzarini

Even though a two-year preparation period was written into the so-called "bottle bill" there seems to be an attitude of unhappiness on the parts of the producers, the distributors and retailers. The producers are not, as yet, shipping their products in the new containers in any great quantity to the distributors. The distributors are not none too happy about having to install new equipment and add more trucks to their routes. The retailers are concerned with selling the old containers before the deadline and having to store the returnables afterward.

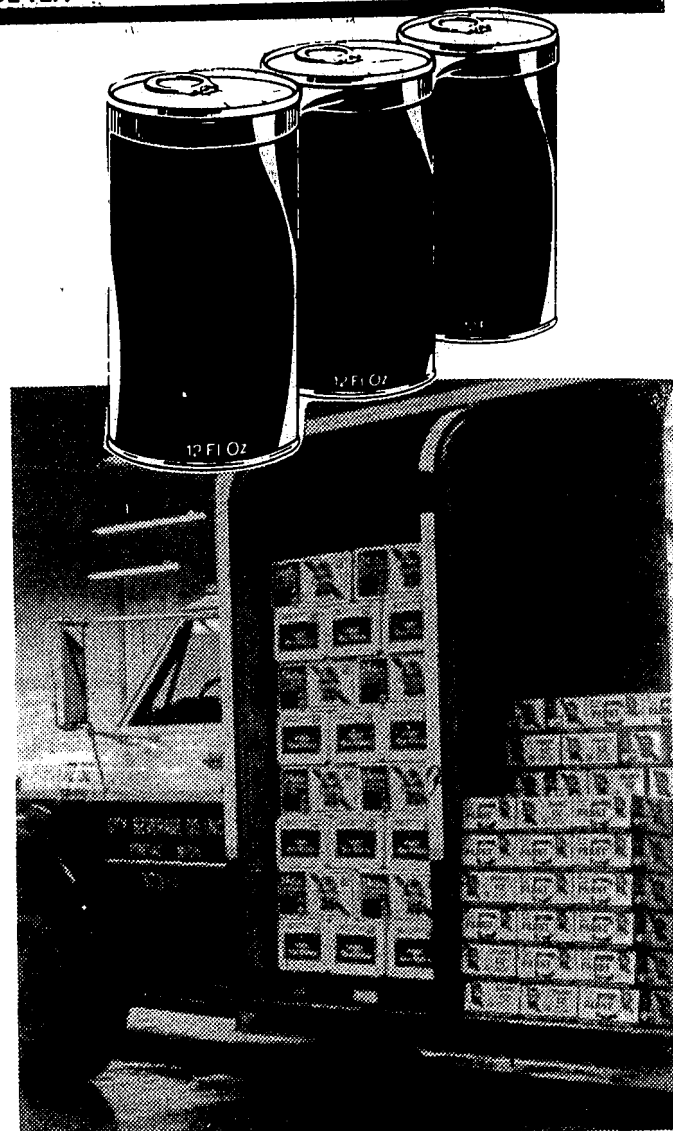
Apparently many producers of both beer and soft drinks have been "dragging their feet" in the words of State Representative Claude Trim in hopes the law would either be changed, repealed or extended. None of those possibilities seem likely at this point with the possible exception of an extension through the Christmas holidays giving local merchants a chance to unload their "old" bottles and cans. As a sponsor of the bill, Trim says although he is for it completely, he could be persuaded to grant a thirty-day extension, for the benefit of local retailers but certainly not the producers.

A check of local merchants was done cautiously, they aren't particularly happy about the ban on throwaways and having to take in returnables. It was safest to ask the question quickly and then duck.

Rudy and Bob Schwarze were the most vocal of all the merchants probably because space is at a premium at Rudy's Market on Main Street in the village.

"It's one of the worst things to ever happen in the State of Michigan," Rudy stated vehemently. "It's too late to do anything about it now, but we have problems."

The problems Rudy was referring to were space primarily. He will be cutting down on the variety of soft drinks carried and will carry cans only to make it easier to store what has been returned. To accommodate the returnables, Rudy has purchased what looks like an



over-sized wire playpen.

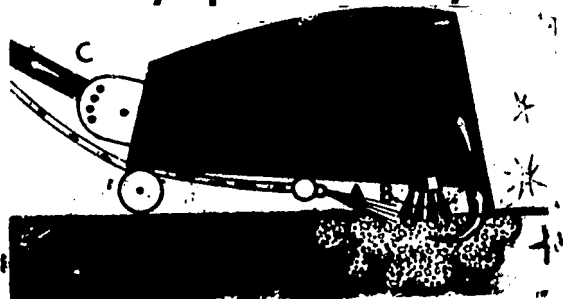
Bob Schwarze emphasized the point, "No bottles--just cans. If I don't sell them, I don't have to take them," he said, adding, "If I find out who did this, I'll send him a load of cockroaches. I don't THINK those cans will be dirty, I KNOW they will be--we've been through this before. We've already contracted with a sprayer."

Schwarze was referring to contracting with a company to spray the store periodically so that insects will not become a problem.

He said of the bill itself, "It's not going to help the environment one bit. They're not going to quit throwing out bottles and cans because of a ten-cent deposit...There are good points to it obviously...from a

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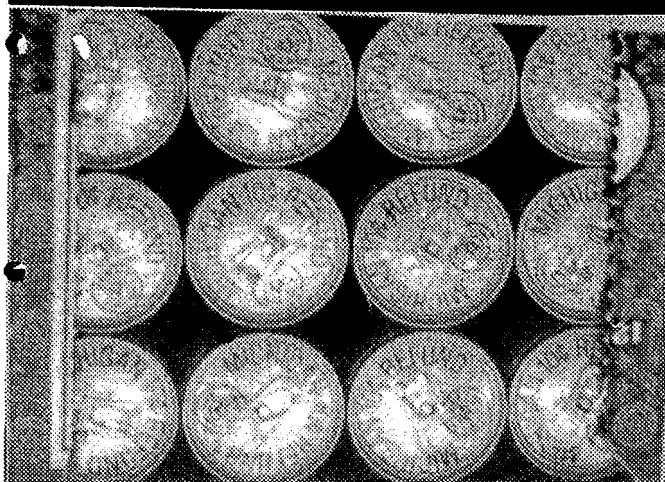
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The Bottle Bill and The Consumer

According to an article published by the Michigan Department of Commerce, the new law banning throwaways will change a lot of habits for Michigan residents.

"For instance, every time a can is chucked in the wastebasket, there goes ten cents down the drain. Regular trips to the neighborhood package store will become a little more complicated. Consumers will have to carry in their old cans and bottles and redeem them in the store for a credit or face paying a sixty cent deposit for each six-pack."

The article concedes storing the empties whether in homes or businesses may pose problems, but none that can't be solved with a little effort. It is also admitted that some confusion will result until everyone concerned is used to the new way of doing things.

Waiters and waitresses will have to return the bottles and cans to the bartender instead of dumping them in

the trash.

Can-crushers and label-peelers will also have to change their habits if they expect to get their deposits back. The label identifies it as a deposit bottle from Michigan. If a can is crushed beyond recognition, it may be impossible to return to the manufacturer.

Returning the used containers is not so simple either. A store is only obligated to take and give refunds on the brands they carry. Brand X brought in Marquette can

only be returned in Detroit if that store also carries Brand X.

It is also expected that children will supplement their allowances by cleaning up the roadside littered by people who are still more concerned with littering than getting their deposits back.

Consumers might also look for some special sales in the stores as December 3rd approaches and non-returnable containers are still on the shelves.

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Question of The Week

HIDE AND SEEK-FOR BOTTLES?

by Sharon Springborn

Now the year's fallen leaves cover the ground, with the first snowfall not far behind. But with every thaw that comes, or every brisk wind that appears, the old, discarded cans will peep out from under their temporary covering of vegetation or snow.

And these cans will give the landscape an unmistakable look of civilization, but is it, of necessity, an improvement? We wanted to see how the people living in or around Clarkston feel about the bottle law (requiring all beverage containers to be glass, and require a deposit), and if they feel that this law will help eliminate the litter now in evidence along our highways.

Of the 10 people called, 6 were in favor of the bottle law and felt that it would help alleviate the litter problem—at least somewhat. Four didn't think that the law will help with the litter problem, and therefore don't approve of the bottle law.

Both Margaret Schiller and Ann Reekwald disapprove of the law, and Mrs. Reekwald feels that bringing the bottles back is "a big inconvenience." The two women think that the law is ridiculous, because cans aren't the only litter

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The Birth of the Bottle Bill

by Carol Balzarini

In October of 1972, Oregon passed a law banning throwaway bottles and cans after two years of intense lobbying on both sides of the controversial issue. The apparent success of that law encouraged other states, Michigan among them, to attempt similar legislation.

Subsequent studies showed that some arguments used against passage of the Oregon bill were unfounded. Employment did not decline, instead it shifted from one area to another and actually increased overall. Sales of beer and soft drinks did not fall off, but continued to rise. Higher prices for beer and soft drinks could not be attributed to the ban on throwaway containers alone; prices of both grain and sugar rose considerably in that same period. Predictions that containers would still be discarded and not returned despite the deposits on them were unfounded. "Dramatic" increases in returns were noted.

In 1976, Michigan lobbyists spent an estimated \$3.5 million in a successful attempt to block similar legislation supported by the governor, conservation groups, the Natural Resources Commission and the head of the Department of Natural Resources.

Not discouraged, the Michigan United Conservation Club led a petition drive to gather 400,000 signatures to get Proposal A on the ballot. Surveys conducted at the time indicated 79 percent of Michigan residents would support the issue even with a five-cent despoit on reusable containers and ten cents on all other cans and bottles, and ban beer and soft drink containers with flip tops or pop tops.

In the November 1976 general election, Michigan voters voted nearly two to one to ban throwaway beer and soft drink containers and the removable pull-tabs.

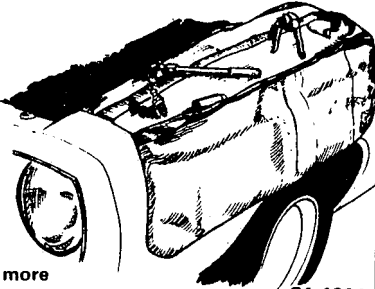
The law provided the beverage industry with two years to prepare for the new law scheduled to take effect next month on December 3.

According to the current issue of the Michigan Natural Resources Magazine, producers are "reportedly installing the necessary bottle cleaning and packaging equipment, and retail dealers are working on in-store handling systems. The state Liquor Control Commission is presently certifying several standard-sized containers which will be allowed under the new law. Provisions of the 'bottle bill' require desposits of 5 and 10 cents to be paid on both returnable and non-returnable containers."

However, a legal battle seems to be shaping up over the question of unclaimed deposits. Who owns the nickel or dime as paid under the law by a person who fails to reclaim that nickel or dime? Legislation apparently has been introduced which would return the money to the state to support various outdoor conservation programs, according to the MNR Magazine.



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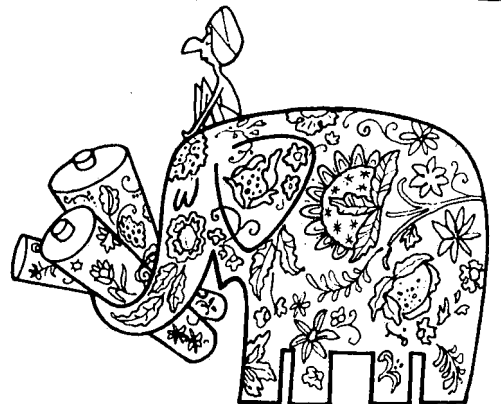
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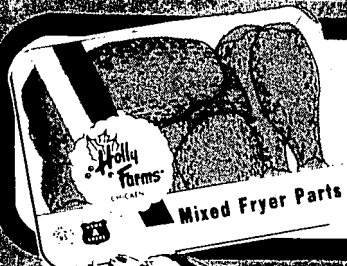
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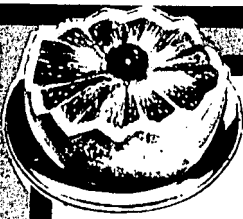
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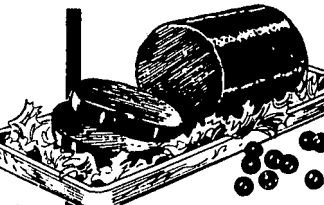
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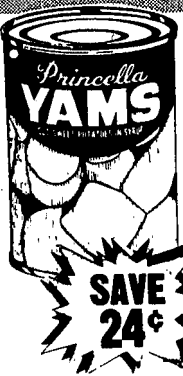
12-OZ. BAG **89¢**

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PICTSWET
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12-OZ. PKG **27¢**

DIXIE BRAND
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9-OZ. TUB **38¢**

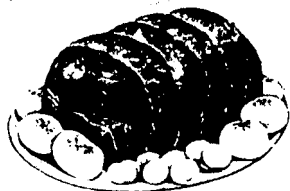
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Question of the Week

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along our highways, and Mrs. Schiller says that if you want cans to throw away, "anyone can go down to Ohio, or some place, and get throwaway cans and dump them on the roadside. I think if they (the government) really wanted to eliminate the litter, a regular re-cycling center should be set up."

Seconding the opinion of these women is June Searight, who feels that a lot of litter will be left.

Carol Rigonen also opposes the law, and doesn't feel that the litter problem will be helped. The reason that she looks at the problem in this way is because she doesn't think "people will take the time to bring them (the bottles) back."

Those in favor of the law numbered twelve, but none of these respondents thought that the law will completely solve the litter problem, even though it will help. Janet Ridley said that today, she saw a man walking along Maybee Road, picking up bottles. "I don't know what he's going to do with them, but..."

And Janet Scheib said that she thinks the law will help the litter problem, because "what is thrown away (of the deposit bottles) I think kids will pick them up, and turn them in for money, like we did when we were kids." So, in Mrs. Scheib's opinion, the law and its effects can only serve to help us.

Others who approve of the law, but feel that the litter problem won't be entirely eradicated are Joann Schwartz and Maude Riley, who doesn't feel that the law should have been changed to allow nondeposit cans in the first place.

One woman, Jennifer Radcliffe, hasn't needed a law to be passed in order to keep her beverage containers out of the highways and ditches. She and her family have been recycling their bottles "for years."

Concern for our natural resources, such as aluminum, and the virtual indestructibility of aluminum cans, in that they won't rust away like steel cans, prompted David Rehs to look with favor on the bottle law. "At least," says David, "even if you throw them (the bottles) out on the side of the road, someone can pick them up and turn them in for money. That's the only way we got money, as kids."

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LEGAL NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP Notice of Public Hearing November 21, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 21, 1978 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, MI for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Konrad Stauch, Attorney at Law on behalf of Basim Binno and Hikmat Salmu, 20411 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield MI to rezone the following described property: from R-4 district to RM and C-1 district for the proposed strip shopping center and multiple development.

a. A parcel of land in the Northeast Quarter of Section, 10, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as beginning at a point distant South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 1115.34 feet and South 31 degrees 12 minutes East 447.44 feet from the Northeast corner of said section 10 and proceeding thence South 31 degrees 12 minutes East 774.51 feet, thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 566.23 feet, thence South 0 degrees 09 minutes East 150.00 feet, thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 542.67 feet, thence North 0 degrees 09 minutes West 66.860 feet, thence North 88 degrees 11 minutes 13 seconds East 345.90 feet, thence North 69 degrees 27 minutes 44 seconds East 387.46 feet to the point of beginning, containing 14.05 acres more or less. SW No. 07-10-226-005.

2. Request by George H. Bellairs, 8351 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to rezone the following described property from R-2 district of Office Service district, for the proposed use as a center for the management of pain and stress related conditions.

a. Part of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 24, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County Michigan is described as beginning at a point on the S line of 100 ft. wide Big Lake Road, said point located distant S 0 degrees 34'52" E along the N & S 1/4 line of said section 24 a distance of 314.31 ft. and along sd. S line on a curve to the left (radius equals 2914.80 ft, long chord bears N 86 degrees 36'35" E 218.71 ft) a distance of 218.76 ft. and continuing along sd. S. line No 84 degrees 36'35" E 413.27 ft, from the Center of sd. Sec. 24, th continuing N 84 degrees 36'35" E 196.89 ft, th S 13 degrees 41'30" E. 97.75 ft, th N 36 degrees 12'47" E 129.36 ft. to sd. S line, th N 84 degrees 36'35" E along sd. S line 58.81 ft, th S 46 degrees 08'55" W 265.18 ft, th S 17 degrees 41'20" E 946.51 ft, th S 89 degrees 45' W, 639.0 ft, th N 0 degrees 34'52" W 836.29 ft, th N 84 degrees 36'35" E 200.00 ft th N 0 degrees 34'54" W 200.0 ft. to the pt. of beg., containing 10.925 acres more or less. SW No. 07-24-451-008.

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

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Holly to Celebrate Christmas Past, November 24

Holly, Michigan will be turning back the clock and celebrating Christmas Past, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, November 24th through Sunday, November 26th. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

The 20 specialty shops on Saginaw Street and in Battle Alley will feature craftsmen, artisans and shopkeepers, all in turn-of-the-century attire, at work in their fully restored, 19th Century shops, that will be decorated in keeping with the Christmas's of that era. Also, many of the shops will be offering many special sales.

The children are invited to visit with Santa Claus, while the adults enjoy the 'sounds of Christmas' provided by carolers. "Plenty of Goodies" will also be provided by the local restaurants and the cookie shop.

Some of the craftsmen at work, include a weaver, a spinner, potters, a woman showing how to make potpourri, a stained glass craftsman, a quilter, a woman designing Christmas centerpieces, jewelry makers, chair caners, and a portrait painter. Also on display will be a number of antique carousel horses.

The Holly Branch

by Brenda Kociemba, Holly High School

Last Saturday, November 4, 1978, our Cross Country Team was ranked number 1 in the Metro League.

On Monday, November 6, 1978, the school held an assembly to honor Coach Roffin, and the students of the Cross Country Team. The captains were awarded the Metro League Trophy by the Superintendent of Holly Schools. Congratula-

tions to Coach Roffin, and the students for a job well done. This is the 3rd time in history that Holly's Cross Country Team has received these honors, once in 1971, the other in 1977 and 1978. Hey, Holly, that is twice in a row.

Also, the Holly Bronchos ended their football season on Friday, November 3rd. The last game they played, Mt. Morris, they lost. Their total for the season is won 1, lost 7. Better luck next year guys.

Singleton Completes Marine Training

Marine Private First Class Billy I. Singleton, son of Billy R. and Sonya Singleton of 3811 Cherry St., and whose wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Jesse and Edna Montez of 7255 Blue Water Drive, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

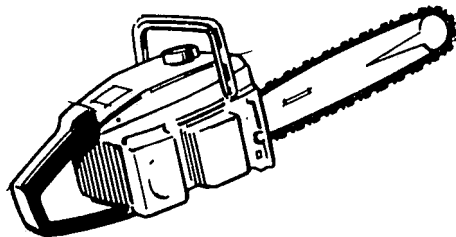
Davisburg Elementary Students Sell \$14,500 of Candy

The Davisburg Elementary candy sale is officially over. The sixth graders and their parents once again exhibited tremendous effort in the selling of candy to finance the week long outdoor education and democratic living experience. At this point in time \$14,582 has been turned in to the school. This represents a profit margin of over \$5,000. The top ten salespeople and the prizes they were awarded are as follows; Kathy Krawczyk, T.V., Alita Rose, Tape Recorder; Chris Jiles, Camera; Brenda Alvarez, Clock-Radio; Fred Duke, Walkie Talkies; Colette Hudson, AM-FM Radio; Kevin Lane, Wrist Watch; Billy Glime, Calculator; Danny Lilac, Basketball; Daniel Laster, Hair Dryer. It should be noted that we have a new record holder for the most dollars turned in. Miss Kathy Krawczyk turned in \$814.50 with Alita Rose close behind at \$754.50. This breaks the 1976 record held by Alita's brother Stacy with \$505.00.

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After nearly forty years of growing in Rochester, Bordine's is developing a new horticultural complex in Clarkston on Dixie Highway just north of I-75. Bordine's Clarkston greenhouse, nursery, and landscape departments have been in operation for a year now.

The ribbon cutting ceremony for the adjoining 15,000

square foot garden store was held November 10, attended by Independence and Springfield Township officials and representative of the local newspapers in addition to members of the Bordine family and Bordine employees. A reception and luncheon hosted by Bordine's made the occasion doubly festive.

The store will be devoted to Christmas trees and trim for the holiday season and garden supplies the remainder of the year. John Schwartz, MSU horticultural graduate with years of background in Rochester, is manager of the new store.

For the Christmas season, the greenhouses will be

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November 15

Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall

November 16

Weight Watchers 7:00 Davisburg Ele.

Andersonville Elementary P.T.A. 7:30
Panel of teachers presenting curriculum by
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Zoning Board of Appeals 8:00
Twp. Hall

November 18

Bob Gorsline, County Commissioner
10:30 Twp. Hall

November 20

Park Commission 8:00 Twp. Hall

November 21

Davisburg Jaycettes 7:30 Twp. Hall

November 22

Davisburg Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall

November 27

Springfield Twp. Library Board
at new library 8:00

November 29

Davisburg Rotary 7:00 p.m. Township Hall

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November 18

Chili with bread, hamburger, tater tots, green beans, applesauce, peach halves, bread & butter and milk.

November 19

Goulash with rolls, hot dogs, tossed salad, peas, pineapple, fruit cocktail, roll & butter and milk.

November 20

Cheeseburger, pizzaburger, hash browns, corn, fruit and milk.

CLARKSTON JUNIOR & ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Menu - November 16-22, 1978

November 16

Chicken or meat balls, roll & butter, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, cranberry fluff and milk.



Bridge Over Troubled Waters?

To some villagers, it could be the "bridge over troubled waters." To Mark Alan it's a bridge from one side of Clarkston Mills to the other across the stream dividing the parking areas.

November 17

Fish sticks or beef stew, bread & butter, hash brown potatoes, green beans or fruit cup and milk.

November 20

Toasted cheese sandwich or chili, bread & butter, cabbage salad, peas or pineapple and milk.

November 21

Lasagna with bread & butter or tuna sandwich, corn, green beans, peach jello & milk.

November 22

Mini submarines or beef stew with bread & butter, lettuce salad, wax beans, pumpkin pie and milk.

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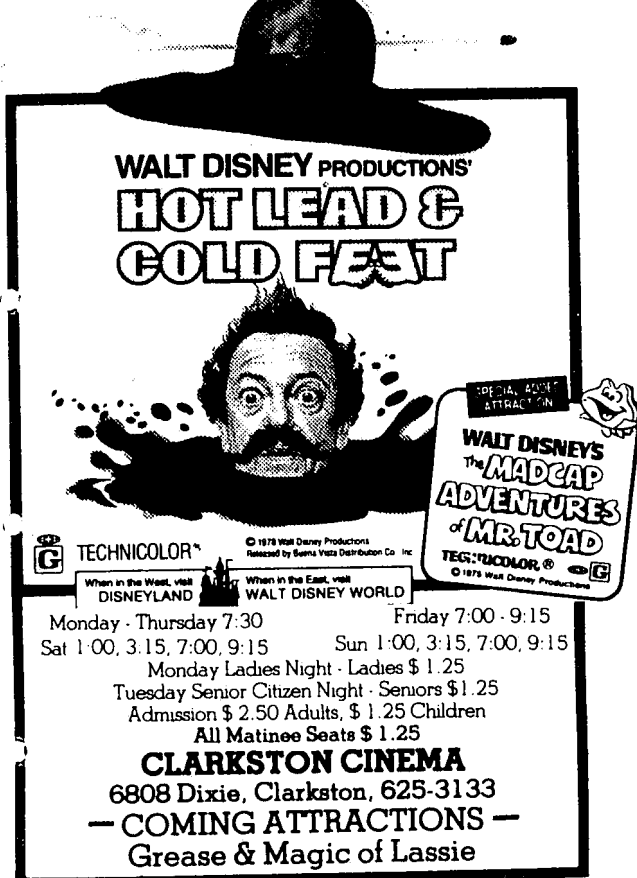
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Once the flower stalk begins to emerge, the rate of growth will be very rapid; so much so, that the pot must be turned daily to keep it from leaning. A southern exposure is ideal. Remove the blossoms as they fade, but don't remove the flower stalk until it has completely yellowed.

Amaryllis may send up one or more flower stalks either before or concurrently with new leaves. These leaves must be encouraged as these same leaves will help the bulb form and store food to make next years flowers. Rule of thumb: one flower next year for every four leaves this year. Water when the soil feels dry and fertilize every two weeks.

In the spring after danger of frost, plunge the pot outside in location away from direct afternoon sun. Continue to water weekly (if no rain) and fertilize every two weeks.

September first, lift the pot and place in a cool, dark, dry place. (I place mine under the kitchen sink). Do not water. Remove them when they yellow. Check every couple of weeks for a flower to emerge or signs of the bulb shriveling. If the former occurs, remove from storage, water lightly and replace in storage.

If by the end of December nothing has happened, treat as though the flower stalk has emerged.

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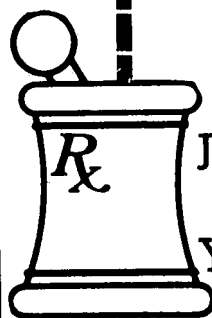
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Pool - Rogers United in Marriage

Miss Suzanne Marie Pool, of Orion Township, and Mr. Douglas Charles Rogers, of Clarkston, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 28, 1978 at the Orchard Lake Community Church.

The bride, who was a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, attended Oakland Community College, and is presently employed at the Oakland

County Health Division as a typist. The groom, who also graduated from Walled Lake Central High School, but in 1975 attended Kirtland Community College in Roscommon, and is presently employed at the R.E. Dailey Construction Company as a laborer.

The parents of the bride are Roberta L. McIntosh, of Orion Township, and Eugene K. Pool of Holly. The groom's parents are Charles, Jr. and Margery A. Rogers

of Union Lake.

The maid of honor was Chris Schroeder, of Clarkston. The attendants were Teresa De Longchamp, the bride's cousin, Terry Thibodeau, Pat Berridge and Dawn Proux.

All the female attendants carried red roses, while the maid of honor's dress was primrose and the dresses of the other attendants were wine.

The best man was Jim Skrine, of Union Lake, while the attendants were Dane Kostrach, Mike Molnar, the groom's cousin, Warren Gaither and Ron Rogers, the groom's brother.

After the ceremony, a buffet dinner and reception were held at the VFW Post #1008, in Waterford. Following the reception, the couple went on their honeymoon to Niagara Falls, and following their return, the couple will reside in Clarkston.

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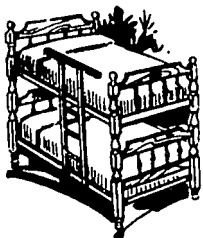
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Big Bottle Caper

waste standpoint, it's good but it's tough on people like us."

Al Tatro of the Town and Country Market in Davisburg was equally unhappy but for additional reasons. He has just spent around \$2,000 putting in a cement floor and storage area in the basement and adding garage doors to facilitate pickup and delivery of cans and bottles. His other complaint is that whatever "old" bottles were left on the shelf on December 2 he is stuck with. To stay in business he's had to stock whatever his distributors carry whether they are returnable or throwaway. He also has a considerable supply of the so-called "slow movers."

At the moment he is running on a minimum supply because he can't afford to get stuck with non-returnables and he certainly can't afford a \$1,000 fine if he tries to sell them after the deadline.

He pretty well sums up his feelings about the new bill with the statement, "It's going to be a pain in the neck for us."

He lays the blame on the producers themselves for putting everyone in this position. "Everybody's trying to get rid of supplies that will soon be illegal," he said. "I think they were hoping for an extension or a change in the law, so they're not as prepared as they should be."

The so-called "middle man" is the distributor. One located in Springfield Township is City Beverage on the Dixie Highway. They, too, are in the process of changeover.

Manager Dave Anderson said their delivery trucks are carrying certified packages right now. They started phasing them in last week and carry about 99 percent certified bottles and containers now.

"The transition period has been one of concern for us and the brewers," he said. He explained that it had been a big operation for the breweries to make the necessary changes to comply with the new Michigan law. Michigan is the only state supplied by their Milwaukee distributor with such a law at this time.

City Beverage will be setting up a conveyor system soon to sort steel cans from the aluminum ones and a can compactor to make recycling easier. They will also be installing a paper baler for the containers which will carry a deposit.

Anderson has a supply of the new certified bottles in two sizes, 12 ounce and quart. To be a certified bottle, one that can be refilled and reused by any brewer, it must be used by two or more brewers. Certified bottles carry a five-cent deposit. Anything not certified will carry a ten-cent deposit. There are no certified cans.

Anderson acknowledged higher prices from the suppliers and that they will, most likely, be passed on to the consumer. He said City Beverage has not calculated their costs with the addition of the new equipment as yet. But he felt there may be a need for additional trucks

to transport both full and empty containers.

"It's a one-step-at-a-time process," he said. "We are all just feeling our way along."

Anderson conceded, however, that retailers had the biggest problem with phasing out the old containers and still keeping a supply on hand.

Although most of the people interviewed were none too happy with the new bill, it seemed to be mostly because they didn't know what to expect, what problems to anticipate. It seems to be a "wait and see" situation.

World Famous Band to Perform Concert at CHS

The Luther College Concert Band will perform the music of eminent composers in its appearance at Clarkston High School Auditorium on Wednesday, November 15th at 8:00 p.m. The band, directed by Frederick Nyline, is scheduled for this one performance in Clarkston, during its 1978 Fall Tour, according to Miss Grayce B. Warren, Chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

Consistently receiving high praise from music critics coast to coast, the Concert Band... "plays lyrically and with predominantly mellow tone. It can be vigorous and sharply rhythmic, and often is, but it happily avoids boisterousness and bombast" (New York Herald Tribune). The concert program includes symphonic music arranged for band and works written originally for the medium.

In 1978, the Luther Band celebrated its 100 years of existence by making a Centennial tour through the western United States. The band traveled to locations previously visited during its many years of touring and particularly those locations where concerts were played on earlier anniversary tours. Concerts were presented in 12 states.

Second Band-O-Rama Scheduled November 20

The 2nd Annual Band-O-Rama will be held Monday, November 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Auditorium. A variety of music will be presented

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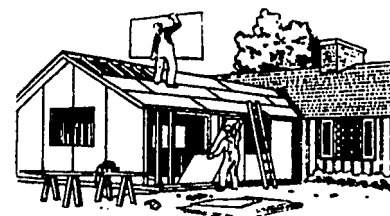
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Junior Varsity Team Riding High After Undefeated Season

by Carol Balzarini

Clarkston High School's junior varsity football has just completed its first undefeated season since 1968. Coincidentally assistant coach Kurt Richardson played

on that team. Gary Warner is listed as the head coach and Richard as the assistant but Warner says they handle the work on a pretty equal basis, Warner with offense, Richardson on defense. Warner teaches drafting at the high school having come there this year from Clarkston Junior while Richardson teaches physical education and science at Sashabaw Junior.

Warner said the team had a tougher than usual season with five away games and only three at home. They also skipped a week early in the season but Warner said it was fortunate the fourth game was not as hard as some were. They gave seven points right away but "the kids came back after I got on them and they dominated the last three quarters. The team is not satisfied with anything less than perfection," he said.

Of the eight games played, Clarkston scored a total of 177 points to their opponents' 47. Three of them were shutouts.

Warner gave a lot of credit to the support received from the fans. Home or away, he said, Clarkston had more spectators than the opposing team and they were more avid, even in the rain. The parents were "great" and many of the spectators didn't even have kids playing.

At last week's Fall Sports Banquet, Mark Hughes was named Most Valuable Player and Jack Sprung Most Improved Player.

According to Warner, Hughes was excellent all year. He had wanted to gain 1,000 yards this season but sometimes the team was so far ahead that he sat out half the game. He still gained 800 yards. Warner is sure he would have achieved his goal and then some if he had played the whole game.

Sprung started as a fullback but when varsity injuries took two of the JV quarterbacks, he switched positions calling some of the plays himself. His passing "improved greatly" and he was throwing long passes by the end of the season.

Ron Feneley also did an excellent job, his coach said. "In crucial downs he made their center look like he wasn't even there. He's an outstanding defensive player." Feneley is a middle linebacker and "nose" guard.

Steve Wyckoff and Tom Roberts, both outside linebackers, were effective against teams with "blinding speed," Warner said. "We ask more of them than anyone else on the team. There's a lot of pressure on them. They did a super job with very little coaching."

Don Rush and Roy Robb, defensive tackles, were relied on to take out any interference. "They don't get much glory," Warner said, "and they don't have great status, but they did a lot of work. Tackles are the ones who get the glory and their names announced on the P.A."

This year's team was all sophomores although they

did play some teams with juniors on them. Coaching a JV team is tough because the coach has to get to know

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his players in a hurry and put them where they'll do the best job. "It's hard to get the right people in the right positions," Warner said.

Another interesting aspect of the JV team is that the players were rivals the year before having come from Clarkston Junior and Sashabaw Junior. They play against each other one year and together the next.

Warner said it wasn't as difficult this year as it is some years. Most of this team was from Sashabaw but they elected a Clarkston player as one of the captains. The coach also said he wouldn't allow anything negative to be said about either junior high. He stressed teamwork.

When asked to evaluate Clarkston's football program in general, Warner said, "Statistically our football players aren't that great. We don't have them going to college on football scholarships like other teams in the league." He added that last year's varsity team was the most "productive" sending two players on to Wayne State and one to Adrian.

"We have very dedicated athletes," Warner said. "Talent-wise this group of tenth graders is as good as we've had in a long time."

One problem plaguing Warner as well as many other coaches is the fact that many potential athletes were choosing to work instead. A lot of kids want cars and spending money these days. "A lot of fine athletes are working," Warner said, "But the ones we do have are good, too."

Warner said the "carry over" sports like golf, skiing, or tennis were important because they were used beyond high school and college emphasizing the importance of continued physical activity.

But athletics like football and basketball were important too because they promoted teamwork and a sense of responsibility, a lot of people depending on each other.

The popularity of any sport, Warner said, seems to depend a lot on a winning record. Crowds always seem to increase with winners. "Winning is important," he said, "It's not the most important thing, but it's essential to building a team."

"The idea of school spirit is down," he admitted, "It will take a combination of things to get it back. It will need a push from all of the teachers not just the coaches and the athletes. Our coaches and teams are making effort now to back each other's teams. It should have a snowball effect."

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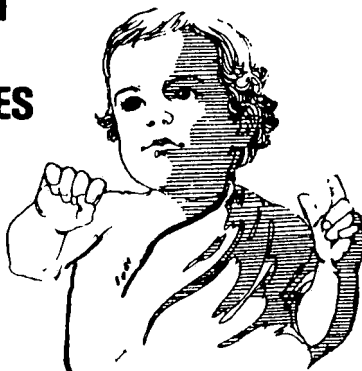
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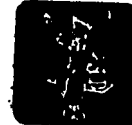
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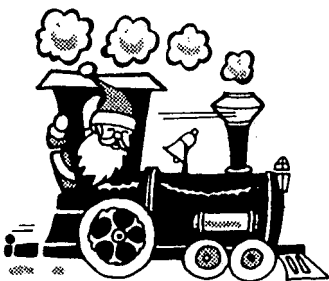


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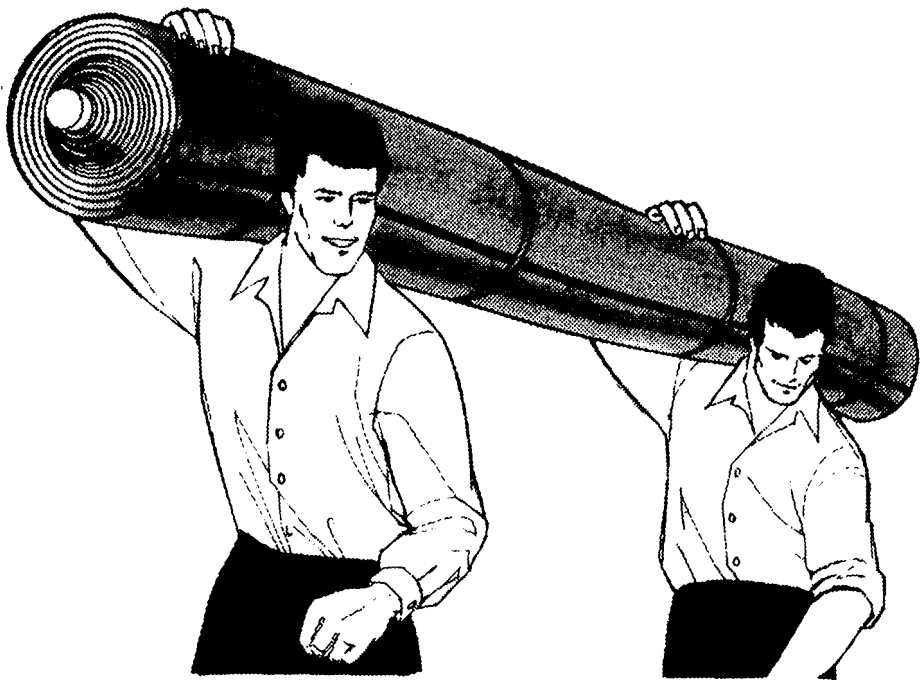
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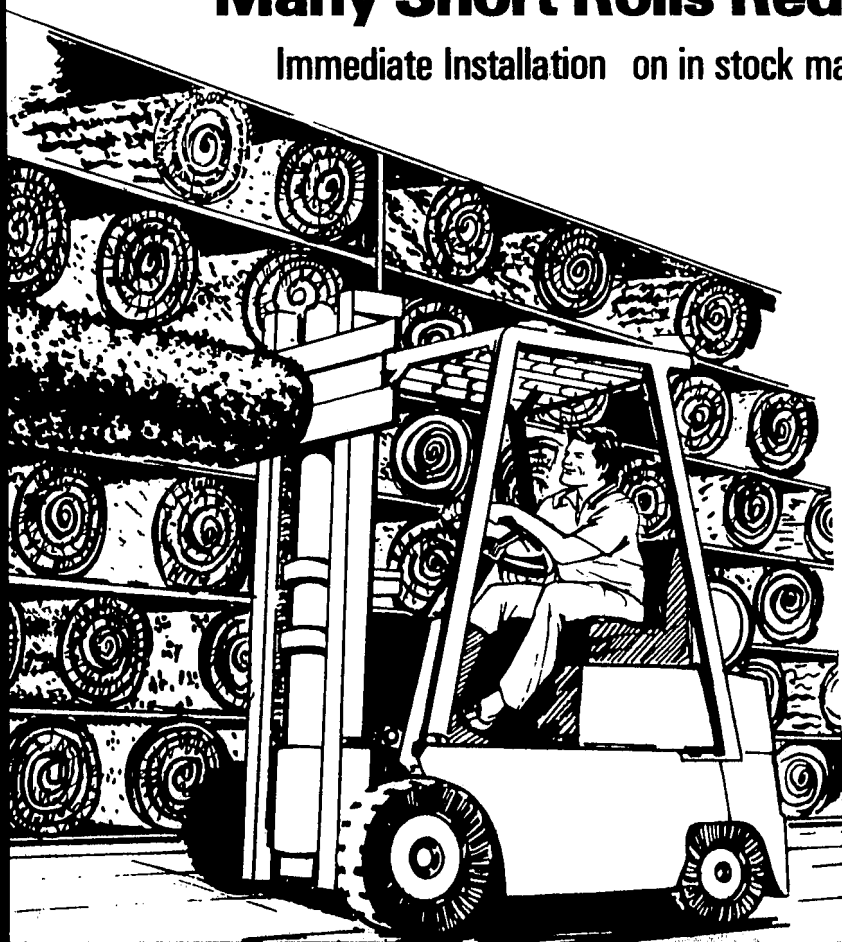
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