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editor's note

Ah, the trials and tribulations of a reporter. Mark Wilson of The Reminder spent an entire day working on the possible Springfield water contamination story, only to run into a series of dead ends.

The dead ends include residents of the Shindler area who told Wilson they were sick and tired of being misquoted by other newspapers who had previously published stories on the controversy and that their attorneys had told them not to talk to the press.

The dead ends include an obviously upset Mrs. Nickson who owns the property on which the hazardous chemicals were dumped. She refused Wilson entrance onto her property.

And the dead ends include local, county and state officials who were unavailable for comment. Wilson reports he called one official more than a dozen times

but was never able to reach him.

Mrs. Nickson's reluctance is understandable. After all it is her land on which the barrels of chemicals were found. She has nothing to gain and everything to lose.

On the other hand, neighbors ought not be afraid to speak out. After all those chemicals had been dumped some seven years ago and it wasn't until the press was contacted that anything was done about it.

As far as government officials are concerned, it's upsetting to learn that no one in our many bureaucracies would check out the situation. Mrs. Joseph Gustinis said she had complained a number of times in the last year and a half, to no avail. That's a shame.

Water tests may not show anything. Maybe there is only a small trace of PCB on the site. But the danger is real--and our bureaucrats should have realized that.

Mike Wilcox

Bulletin Board

PIONEER Club Hosts Rep Trim

State Representative Claude Trim will appear as guest speaker at the August 23rd meeting of the Pioneer Club, a senior citizens group. A covered dish luncheon is served at 12:30 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road, Clarkston, followed by a business session. There will also be a "Show and Tell" exhibition of craft items furnished by members.

COUNTY Parks Attendance Up

Despite less than favorable weather for summer outdoor activities, attendance at Oakland County Parks is up 12.5 percent compared to last season at this time.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission Manager Eric Reickel attributes the rising park attendance to a need to conserve energy and more public awareness of close to home recreational activities including camping, golfing, boating and hiking.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER AWARDED GRANT

State Senator Kerry Kammer announces that the Domestic Violence Shelter operated by the YWCA of Pontiac-North Oakland has been awarded a \$55,000 grant by the state's Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board.

The grant, one of 10 approved recently by the board, is for the provision of counseling and services to victims of domestic violence. The funding is for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1979.

Church Features Gospel Group

A gospel music concert featuring Capitallaires Quartet will be held at Andersonville Community Church, 10350 Andersonville Road, Davisburg August 26th at 6 p.m. For more information call Pastor Wallace Duncan, 625-5831.

COMMENTARY

FROM THE OFFICE OF REP. WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD

Alongside the massive federal bureaucracy, there exists an "invisible army" of private contractors that is fast becoming a multi-billion dollar shadow bureaucracy about which little is known.

For almost three decades, the number of civilian federal employees has been around 2.1 million people.

But during this same time, the number of private contractors has expanded to such a degree that now, there may be as many as four workers on contract for each employee on the actual federal payroll.

From 1970 to 1978 alone, government grants and contracts grew 130 percent to \$150 billion. These workers' jobs range from building fighter planes and analyzing energy policy options to cleaning federal buildings or working on an experimental educational project.

Yet with vast responsibilities contracted out, and with large sums of money involved, there is little solid information as to how many indirect "employees" are attached to the federal government. Information is also lacking as to whether there are problems of conflict of interests or problems of accountability.

Further, while these six or eight million people do not have the same stake in the government as do regular federal workers, they nevertheless have a vested interest in seeing that their program areas continue to be funded. They would also generally prefer that federal budgets continue to increase in order to eliminate competition over scarce funds that would result under reduced budgets.

Contractors also provide a means for federal agencies

to get around personnel ceilings imposed by the President or by Congress. While an agency may be sticking to the letter of the ceilings mandate, it is violating the intent of trying to put a limit on the size and expenditures of the government.

There are some sound, economical reasons for going outside the government to contract for certain work to be done.

Frequently, agencies need certain short-term jobs performed. For these jobs, it is reasonable to hire contractors who perform the task and then leave, as opposed to hiring permanent employees with tenure guarantees, and health and retirement benefits.

In other instances, it is cheaper to contract for certain jobs than to pay the federal wage scale.

Some would also argue that contractors perform a better grade of work because they must compete with others for the government contracts, and must do good work in order to stay in business. Federal employees, on the other hand, are protected by the civil service system and do not have the same performance incentives.

This past spring, the White House issued revised instructions to the various agencies encouraging them to contract for commercial and industrial services outside the government, except when the national security might be jeopardized.

If the Administration is to actively encourage this "shadow bureaucracy," the agencies and departments should also develop reliable systems that will allow them to monitor the number, cost, and performance of their private contractors. We must be careful that there is always adequate accountability to meet the people's best interests.

The Reminder forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

letters

There is a strong probability that Independence Township will soon become the "haven of unique high rises". This possibility has been created by our township board's tendency to place their own personal preferences above those of their constituents. I believe the board does, however, have a responsibility to acknowledge the people of the township and I have a suggestion for their consideration.

I propose that the board sponsor a contest to select a name for the magnificent hotel structure proposed for our rural skyline, similar to the contests which produced the "Renaissance Center" and the "Pontiac Silverdome". At least this would give the people a voice in some part of the project. Obviously, there must be rules to qualify the entrants. Let's see.....first, the contest should be restricted to residents of Independence Township. Second, the board might qualify those residents that have called the associated public Pine Knob Country Club for a dinner reservation, only to be refused or told that it would be necessary to pay a \$10.00 per person reservation fee - in advance - for lack of membership. Third, those folks that suffer a disability from having inhaled too much second-hand "grass" smoke while trying to watch a concert on the hill at Pine Knob should qualify. Those ski veterans that have worn a cast as the result of icy conditions on the Pine Knob slopes deserve to be included also, and of course, Reverend Philip Somers must automatically qualify. On second thought, I suppose all restrictions, save the first, should be forgotten since it would be unfair to discriminate in favor of only those who have benefitted from Pine Knob projects in our community.

The contest entrants should be urged to submit names that have some significance in terms of the resort complex attributes. For example, we all know that Pine Knob will be a one-of-a-kind attraction and that it will be the only ski resort in the world where the hotel stands taller than the highest peak - or, more correctly, is the highest peak (this development could have far reaching implications for our urban planners). An entrant could choose to emphasize the skiing aspect of the complex and perhaps suggest something like (with a debt to certain western ski areas) "Hotelmass" or "Big Hotel Country". I'm sure the people will get the idea.

Next the board must offer some enticing prizes. A few candidates for their consideration area:

Third Prize - Option to purchase two (2) shares of common stock in the next high-rise development in Independence Township.

Second prize - Two (2) free passes to the next "magic show" performed in the township hall.

First Prize - One (1) prepaid overnight package at the new Pine Knob hotel in the room with the best view of the interior of the hill.

I wish to be the first contestant and have developed my entry based on my view of the hotel concept proposed:

"LOCRICCHIO'S LUDICROUS LODGE"

C'mon contestants! Put on those thinking caps and submit an entry today.

Art Binard
Resident of Independence Twp.

Editor, Voters:

Some good news for voters! This year's township board members are to give us all, in this township, a vote on a controversial issue in Independence.

If you care enough, you will vote if you have been registered long enough to vote. I only wish that we had had a chance on other issues such as:

1. Sewers or not sewers;
2. Advalorem tax for sewers we don't have,
3. Spending the Golden Surplus of, now, a whopping \$500,000?

The Village wanted sewers, the Village got sewers; whereas, the township got to pay for those same sewers to cross the township land on their way to reach into the Village.

Villagers will not be able to vote on our township's ordinance advisory vote--so it seems there is more of a sense of fair play in this "the wants and don't wants game." Vote or don't vote. At least we are given a chance--which is more than other politicians do.

Iva Sommers Caverly

To Whom It May Concern:

I cannot comply with your request for petitions from Pine Knob (Tony Locricchio) because we returned them, on the advice of the Township Attorney, based on the following facts.

1. Tony Locricchio stated at the meeting that he would withdraw them, after the high rise committee refused to turn in their petitions.

2. After the board meeting, the petitions were still on the table so I brought them to my office along with my meeting material.

3. I did have a verbal request after the Tuesday night meeting to look at them but I asked the lady to get with me Thursday morning to see if they were to be left with us or returned, as I did intend to be late Wednesday morning.

4. Before noon Wednesday, I talked with Pine Knob to verify their intent and was told yes, they wanted them back.

5. After writing a memo to the Clerk in regards to the petitions, I called the attorney, as I indicated in the attached memo, and he also heard the statement made at the meeting by Tony Locricchio regarding withdrawing them. I then checked with the Clerk and was told that the statement is not in the minutes. Besides myself, Dick Campbell, Fred Ritter, Jim O'Neil and Tim Palulian were aware of the statement being made at the meeting.

Had it been the intent for the Township keeping them as records, they would have been turned over to the Clerk automatically for the records, either following the meeting or the next day as they were left on the Board table Tuesday night.

While I know its not in full agreement with those who have requested the petitions, the fact that they asked for them to be withdrawn beforehand, even though verbally, didn't give us the right to hold them as public record, and I believe his opinion addresses just that, so I returned them based on that opinion.

Sincerely,

Floyd J. Tower, Supervisor
Independence Township

Dear Editor:

Isn't it about time we stopped Pine Knob complex from ruining this Township. In the past 25 years this complex (particularly the Music Theatre) has become the most ruinous thing that has happened. Our air is being polluted by gasoline fumes, pot fumes and our roads are deteriorating faster than they are being repaired. Pine Knob concentrates on Sashabaw Road and Pine Knob Road near the complex but other roads, namely Clarkston Road from Bladwin to M-15 and

Baldwin from Clarkston Road to I-75 are going to pot. Who pays for the upkeep of these roads--not Pine Knob. Who polices the drunk drivers, drivers high on drugs in these areas. Who protects the residents of these areas from entering or leaving their homes. Residents must plan their egress and ingress on Pine Knob Theatre Schedules. Isn't it a damn shame that we who wanted suburbia suddenly find conditions worse than urban living.

Now the Hotel complex--I hope the people of Independence Township aren't snowed by the claims of developers whose primary interest is to line their own pockets. How many developers and builders have promised and lied to the Township Officers to get what they want and then--to Hell with the Township and the people in it. This is more true of non resident developers and builders than any other. Pine Knob wants us to believe that this hotel is to be used for Conventioneers from Detroit and the fans from Pontiac Silverdome. Who is he kidding? People will not travel this far just for these things. What Pine Knob wants is a complex that will become a vacation spot utilizing the ski, music and golf portions of the complex along with all the assets of the Township--Parks, Lakes, Fishing, etc.

We have people visiting the Pine Knob complex that we would not like to live next to, yet the Hotel will bring us neighbors such as we have never seen before. Gradually the Independence is being removed from Independence Township--Don't Let it Happen--Let's decrease Pine Knobbers in the area not increase them.

Thank you,
Walter F. Grogan

We Goofed!

In Carol Balzarini's *Commentary* last week she indicated Pine Knob refused to make their petitions (which they gathered in support of their proposed hotel) a matter of public record. She failed, however, to mention the Committee Against High Rise Zoning, did not submit their petitions for public record, either.

Trustee Bill Vandermark called The Reminder to point out a significant typographical error in last week's paper.

The figure given for the estimated annual revenue to be derived from the proposed Pine Knob hotel should have read \$43,300, a tenth of the amount reported.

Vandermark added, however, he felt this figure to be an extremely high estimate and would more likely turn out to be around \$30,000.

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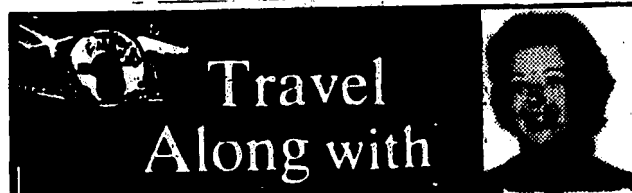
1. To alleviate the burden which falls on your family.
2. To insure that your wishes will be followed exactly.
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But there is another, very important reason for pre-planning a funeral--one which affects a great many persons.

Not everyone has "family" in town. We are a nation of travelers. And, although long-distance, out-of-town funeral arrangements are not uncommon, they tend to be more costly.

If you do not have "kin" close by, it may be a good idea to consider a pre-planned or pre-paid funeral now.

Many states have strict laws concerning pre-paid funeral services and burial expenses. We know what all is involved and can handle the details for you. We'd be glad to discuss them with you.



Claudia Jakus of Clarkston Travel Bureau

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Some of these attractions are: the Cathedral of Notre Dame, famous for its artistic treasures including three celebrated masterpieces of Peter Paul Rubens; the Plantin-Moretus museum, which was the house and workshop of the famous painter Plantin; and the Renaissance architecture of the town hall, built in the 1500's. The latter contains carvings, murals and other works of art. Complete travel plans to Antwerp, or elsewhere, are available from us at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325. There is never a charge for making reservations. Open: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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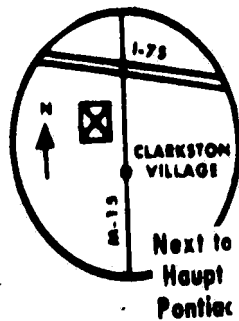
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PINE KNOB HOTEL: WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

by Carol Balzarini

Now that the dust has begun to settle following the August 7 meeting of the Independence Township Board when they voted 5-2 to allow hotels on ten or more acres of land in recreation districts, the question has persisted, "Now what?"

One thing is certain; there will be a special referendum vote on Tuesday, October 2 with at least one question to be answered. Should the heights limitation, as contained in the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, be increased from 35' to 200' in recreational district?

This is the exact wording of the advisory referendum as proposed by Trustee Jerry Powell at that board meeting. It should be noted that any board-initiated referendum can be advisory only.

Another possible question on that same ballot on October 2 is one dealing with the subject of hotels in recreation districts in general.

If a petition drive currently underway led by attorney Dale Stuart and a small army of volunteers is successful, the voters of the township may have the opportunity to vote on a legal referendum.

Well over 600 signatures were gathered in a week and presented at the Clerk's office early Monday morning, August 20, by Stuart.

Once certified, they will be presented to the Township Board the next night, virtually assuring the addition of this question on the October 2 referendum ballot.

Should the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance #83 under Article XXI Recreation District be amended under Section 21.03, to add as a permitted use after conditional approval:

#2. Convention-Resort-Hotel facilities with a minimum site size of ten (10) acres.

This is the amendment to the ordinance which the township board just approved despite apparent opposition from citizens in the community. Stuart and his group felt the best way to solve the whole question, once and for all, was to put it to a vote of the people.

At the same time, there are still proper procedures which Pine Knob must follow in their quest for approval of a 200' hotel.

Township Planner Tod Kilroy spelled out those procedures.

First, the ordinance amendment as approved by the township board last week will not take effect until 30 days after its publication in the newspaper. It was published August 15, it will be effective September 14.

Second, Kilroy said he understands Pine Knob will submit a site plan to the Planning Commission for conceptual approval. The earliest possible date for that is September 27. Two weeks must be allowed for the commission to study the plan before they can make a recommendation to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Next Pine Knob must apply to the ZBA for conditional use approval as required in the zoning ordinance and for a variance on the height.

Pine Knob must go to the ZBA with or without approval from the Planning Commission. If the ZBA grants approval, Pine Knob must then return to the Planning Commission for final site approval.

In the meantime, the referendum will have been held. Kilroy said that although board-initiated and advisory only (Powell's proposal), the board does not have to abide by the vote legally but would probably do so "as a practical matter."

Tim Palulian echoed Kilroy's comments saying Pine Knob had to go to the Planning Commission first for conditional use approval. At the time of the interview, however, he said the earliest possible date was September 13, since ruled out by Kilroy. He also said no applications had been made thus far by Pine Knob.

Monday was the deadline for application to be on the September 13 agenda of that board. As of 9 a.m., no application had been filed.

Attorney Richard Campbell does not agree with Kilroy's assessment saying September 13 is a legal date for Pine Knob.

After the August 7 meeting of the township board, Tony Locricchio told The Reminder he was proceeding to the ZBA "as is our right to present the facts of the case...asking for a variance based on our own circumstances."

His presentation, he said, would rely on a 1971 or 1972 Planned Unit Development including a multi-storied hotel he claims was approved by the township board at the April 1972 meeting.

Locricchio reiterated their target date for completion of the hotel was January, 1982, when the Superbowl will be played at the Pontiac Silverdome. The nationwide publicity would be "invaluable" to them.

He said they would like to wait for the results of the referendum before making any moves but they did not have the "luxury of time." They also have a right to go to the ZBA and want to before the referendum so the ZBA's impartiality will not be "impaired" by the outcome.

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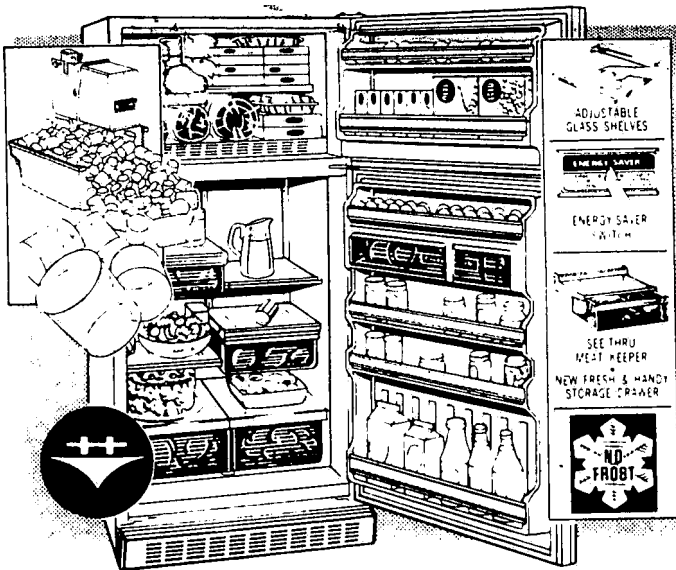
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CLARKSTON CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS REPORT: Slow Progress With Major Issues Unresolved

by Carol Balzarini

Al Bartlett, president of the Clarkston Education Association, reports that progress is slow with major issues unresolved in the current teacher contract talks.

Representatives of both the teachers and the administration met for seven and a half hours on Wednesday, August 15, resolving four articles.

One article dealt with qualifications and assignments. Bartlett said a major concern of the CEA was the possibility of mass reassignments following a shake-up of all elementary principals last spring. These reassignments are not to be confused with other routine or necessary ones. Bartlett said he has a statement of intent from the school administration saying mass reassignments will not occur in the teaching ranks.

Minor changes and clarifications were made in the article covering vacancies, promotions and transfers.

In the area of teacher evaluation, there is now a basic understanding that evaluations will not be done at certain times of the year, such as the last two weeks of school or the day before Christmas vacation. Also time must be allowed for a teacher with deficiencies to correct them.

There were few changes in the professional grievance procedure.

A number of major items are still unresolved, however, those dealing with money and teaching conditions.

In the article covering teaching hours, class size is the number one factor. Bartlett said the number of students per class the CEA is seeking is not "extraordinary," but they would like to see a maximum class size included in this contract. They are also anxious to keep their teaching aides.

Under teaching conditions, there are two major stumbling blocks, according to Bartlett. The CEA is "totally opposed" to teachers having duty on the playground. Teachers, he said, have accepted the inevitability of eating lunch in the classroom with the

students, but oppose playground duty.

The administration, he said, would like to extend the school day to cover time for staff meetings amounting to several times each month. The CEA would like to keep it as it is now seeing no need to write specifics of that sort into the contract.

Under paid leave, sick leave is a stumbling block. Teachers now have ten sick days per year cumulative. They also are able to donate some of those days to a "sick bank" to be drawn upon by teachers with long term illnesses who have used up their own sick days. The administration, Bartlett said, would like to eliminate that bank.

The administration, he added, would also like to cut the number of association days in half and roll back the number of professional days. Association days are those spent in conferences and workshops for the CEA only. The CEA would like to see them kept as is in the present contract.

A new CEA proposal this year is release time for the president of the CEA as some other districts have. Bartlett said this would allow the president time to deal with problems and communications, and talk to administrators, teachers and board members, things not always possible after school hours.

The CEA would like improvement in the dental insurance plan and the addition of vision insurance. The

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administration, on the other hand, would like to eliminate one of the two insurance carriers now available to teachers, according to Bartlett.

Another proposed article deals with retirement incentives, compensation for staff members who want to retire early but do not as yet qualify for social security. This would be similar to the "30 and out" program in industry.

The area of salary covers three categories: the master schedule, extracurricular pay (coaches, sponsors, etc.) and additional teaching assignments such as night school.

Bartlett said money has not been discussed since June but that teachers are seeking some sort of cost of living protection, such as cost of living allowances, or COLA. He said last year's contract gave teachers a 6.9 increase while the cost of living rose some 12-14 percent.

"It's not a matter of greed," he said, "But of an equitable wage and some income protection." He would give no specific figures for either side saying he had no desire to jeopardize the negotiating process.

"We would like to be back on the 4th of September," Bartlett said, "And will do all possible to do so." He reiterated the major issues were still to be resolved, however.

The teachers are still firm on no rollbacks on the present contract and on equitable wages primarily, he added.

When asked about a possible county-wide work stoppage, Bartlett said there are 23 districts all bargaining separately, but that the CEA did not agree that teachers who won't work without a contract should be fired. The CEA does not want a conflict here or anywhere else, "just a fair contract."

There are five scheduled negotiating sessions left in the month of August as of now. More may be scheduled as the September 4 opening approaches.

The CEA hotline on contract negotiations is 625-1777 between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Reduced Debt Levy Gives Clarkston Taxpayers A Break

by Carol Balzarini

Taxpayers in the Clarkston School District will be elated to learn their tax bills will be somewhat lower for the 1979-80 school year although they will be paying more for their children's lunches.

Tax bills will reflect a decrease of 49 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The reduction comes primarily from a decrease in the debt levy, 2.11 mills this year as

compared to 2.65 mills previously. School tax levy this year stands at 29.05 mills after a rollback based on a complicated formula devised by the state legislature following passage of the Headlee proposal last year.

School lunch prices will increase this year for the first time in three years. They have been set at 65 cents for K-6 and 70 cents for secondary students. Both reflect a 10-cent increase. Milk prices will be set after bids have been received.

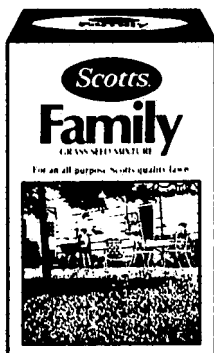
The school system's goal this year is to "break even"

with these prices following a deficit last year of \$36,000. Rising food prices were given as the reason for the shortfall, but Superintendent Milford Mason reported to board members that increased participation by students would help the program finish in the black.

The school board also approved the borrowing of up to \$700,000 to solve an anticipated "cash flow" problem for the month of November, that period of time between

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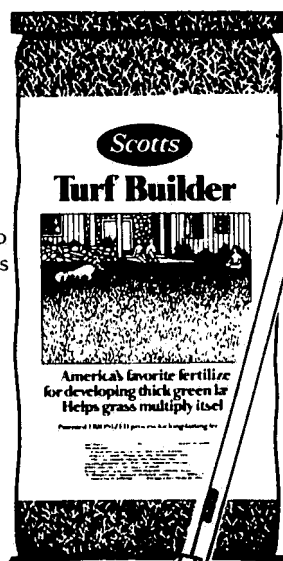
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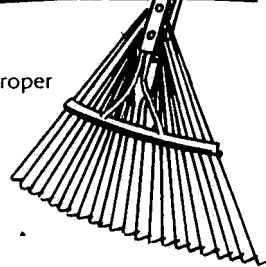
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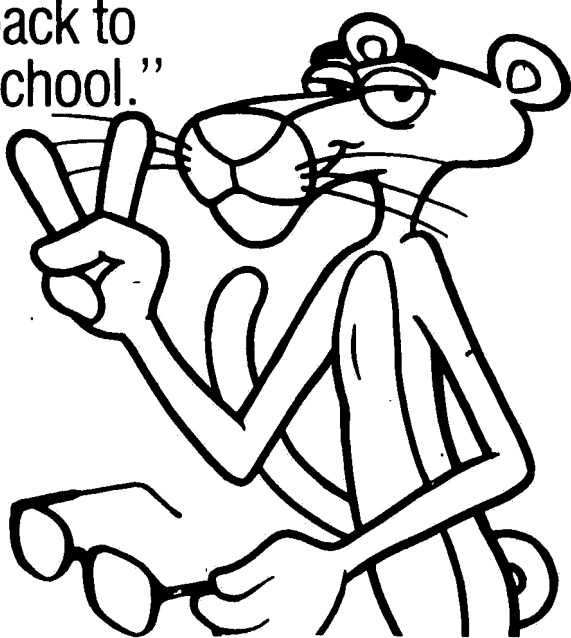


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AGENCIES TEST Springfield WATER in SEARCH of PCB

by Mark Wilson

The Department of Natural Resources and the Oakland County Health Department will be giving top priority this week to thirty-five test samples of drinking water from Springfield and Rose Townships to determine whether they contain a suspected carcinogen PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls).

The samples were taken last week after a Detroit Free Press article told of two illegal dumping sites in the area. Industrial waste, mainly grease, paint sludge, industrial oils, and other waste materials had been stored in 55 gallon drums and dumped at the sites back in the early 1970's. Some of these drums are now partially buried and empty or rusting, thus causing the possibility that some of the contents have seeped into the groundwater and contaminated the nearby wells. Drums containing PCB have been found at both sites.

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But the owners of the nearby wells have been complaining for more than a year.

"Springfield Township has known about this for at least a year and a half. It was brought to their attention at a Township meeting," claimed Mrs. Joseph Gustinis, 12550 Shindler.

"The county has known about it since 1971, that was when Nickson received his letter to stop the dumping," she said.

County and state health records show that in 1971 Nickson received a letter ordering him to stop the dumping of toxic materials on the property and told to remove those already there.

Apparently the dumping stopped shortly afterward, but nothing was ever done about the ones already on the property, according to area residents.

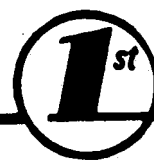
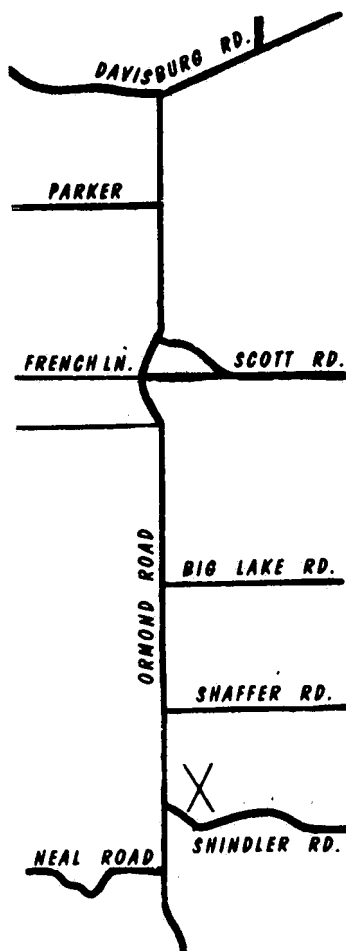
At the other site in Rose Township, just off DeMode Road, some of the containers were buried.

Since that time though there has been little action taken, until the article in the Free Press.

"When I found out about it, I called the next day to the Environmental Department of Oakland County. I never saw anyone come out. I just figured I was making waves," said Mrs. Gustinis.

Since the article, the Department of Natural Resources has been out and taken samples of Gustinis's water and that of other residents in the nearby area. Results won't be in for a couple of weeks.

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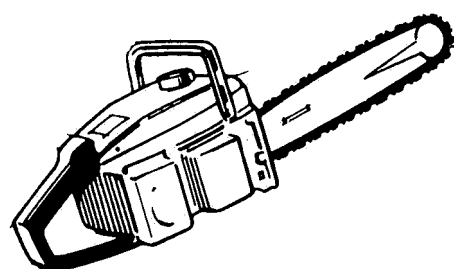
James Bradford, from the Ortonville Rotary Club, who is serving as Governor's Aide, also was in attendance. Dinner for the occasion was served by the Rotary Anns who are wives of the Davisburg Rotarians.

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INDEPENDENCE PLANNING BOARD, ZBA Made Up of Local Residents

by Carol Balzarini

Frequently, newspaper articles about meetings held in the township only refer to decisions made by the

Planning Commission or the Zoning Board of Appeals and how many voted for or against a particular issue or item on the agenda.

Behind these two designations are real people who not

only live in the township but may work here as well. There are five members of the Zoning Board of Appeals and nine members of the Planning Commission.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Jerry Powell-Powell is 34, a lifelong resident of Independence Township who currently serves on the ZBA as a representative of the Independence Township Board to which he was elected trustee. This is his second term on the ZBA, having served one other time for three years; he was also a member of the Planning Commission for three years. Powell operates the family business, Ben Powell Trucking, and lives just outside the Village of Clarkston.

John Dunlop-Dunlop is 45, a township resident for eight years, and has been on the ZBA for the past 2½ years. An attorney with the Oakland County Friend of the Court, Dunlop lives in the Thendara Park area.

Robert Newlin-Newlin is 48, a township resident for 13 years, and has been on the ZBA for the past 3 years. Newlin is self-employed, owner of Pontiac Window Shade, and lives near the Village of Clarkston.

Paul Menke-Menke is 37, has been a township resident for eight years, and a member of the ZBA for the past three years. He is a manufacturer's representative, also has a builder's license and lives in the Waterford Hill area.

Mel Vaara-Vaara is 46, has lived in the township for 25 years, and is an administrative assistant for the Clarkston Community Schools. He is currently chairman of the ZBA, a member for 7-8 years, and has spent some dozen years on the Planning Commission also servicing as its chairman. Vaara lives just outside the Village of Clarkston.

Planning Commission

James Smith-Smith is 63, has been a township resident for ten years, and is with Howard and Smith of Madison Heights selling technical training equipment. Chairman of the Planning Commission, he has served on it for the past six years. Smith lives in the northwest corner of the township.

John Gray-Gray is 37, has been a township resident for six years, and works for Pontiac Motor in budget and management. Now vice chairman, Gray has been on the commission for three years. He lives in the Waterford Hill area.

Jean Benzing-Benzon is 40, has been a township resident for 17 years, and works with the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency, Secretary of the Planning Commission, Benzing has been a member for 3½ years. She lives in the Spring Lake area.

Rudy Lozano-Lozano is 36, has been a township

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resident for three years, and is a partner in Evans Associates Real Estate. He is a township trustee and represents the Independence Township Board on this commission serving since the first of the year. He lives in the Spring Lake area.

Jean Saile-Saile is 49, has lived in the township for 13 years and presently does public relations work. She has served on the Planning Commission since last fall and lives near the Village of Clarkston.

James Brennen-Brennen is 44, has lived in the township for six years, and is the director of management and budget for Oakland County. He has been on the Planning Commission since last fall, but has previous experience with the Berkley Planning Commission. Brennen lives in the Sashabaw/Clarkston Roads area.

James Gardiner-Gardiner is 44, has lived here since 1947, and is with General Motors Truck and Coach. He has been on the Planning Commission for nearly three years and lives in the Walters Lake area.

Martha Wheeler-Wheeler is 49 and a township resident for 16 years. She is a vice president of the Pontiac State Bank and manager of the Clarkston branch. She has been a member of the Planning Commission for 2 years, and lives in the Hi-Wood subdivision.

Mel Vaara-Vaara also serves on the ZBA as a representative of the Planning Commission.

Trim Asks For Inspection of Springfield Dumping Site

Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg), has expressed concerns regarding the condition of two sites of land in his district that for many years have been used for disposal of waste materials.

Last week Representative Trim appeared before the Toxic Waste Commission and asked for their support regarding his request to allow the state to send three people to view the onsite operations of Stablex Corporation in England. The three representatives would come from the following: local government, county government, district Department of Natural Resources Office.

"I feel this onsite inspection will be a very important tool along with the information of the operation, coupled with the assurance that Stablex will comply with the new toxic waste bill recently signed into law by the Governor," Trim said.

Representative Trim also brought to the attention of the Toxic Waste Commission the fact that he had requested that testing be done last spring regarding the toxic content of the two waste disposal sites; one in Rose

Township and one in Springfield Township.

Representative Trim commented, "I have not, as of yet, received a copy of that report. I have heard rumors to the effect that there is PCB content."

"I urge your support to study this delay in depth and also urge that as soon as possible the well water of residents in the area be tested. I also urge that procedures regarding the unearthing and disposal of waste in a safe manner be implemented.

"I fully realize the concerns of the people in the area and will be holding a meeting with interested residents and other concerned citizens as soon as I am able to obtain factual information," Trim said.

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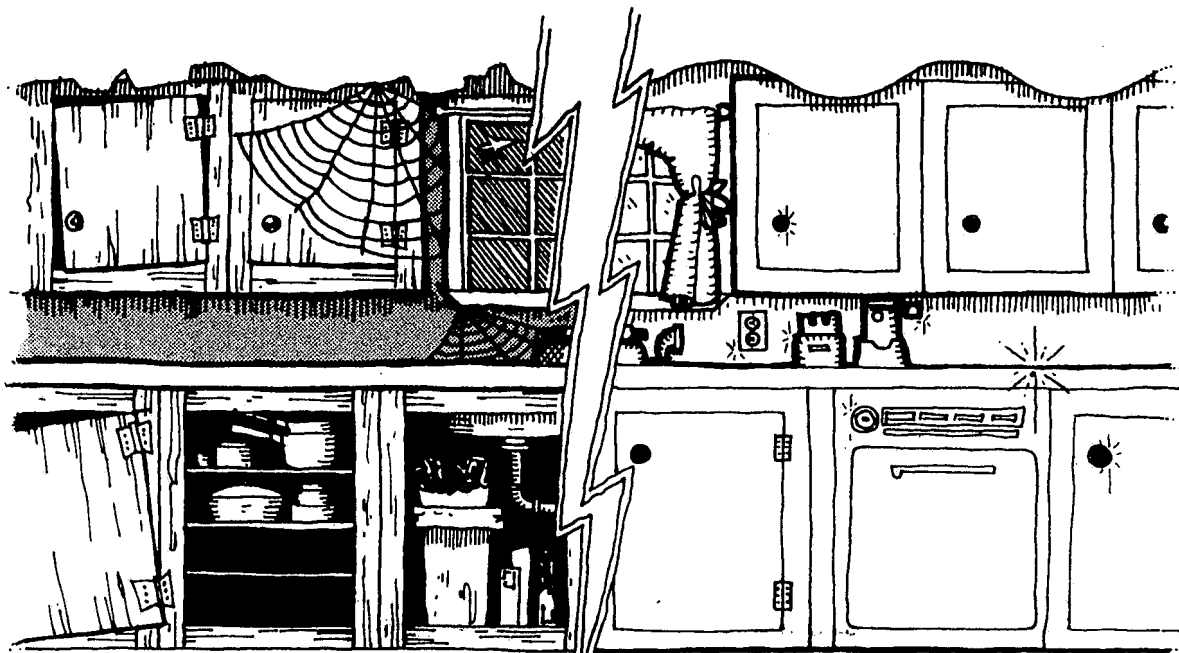
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The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth, labor and delivery, and care and feeding of the infant.

The classes are taught by a Public Health Nurse and are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

For further information or to register call 858-1394.

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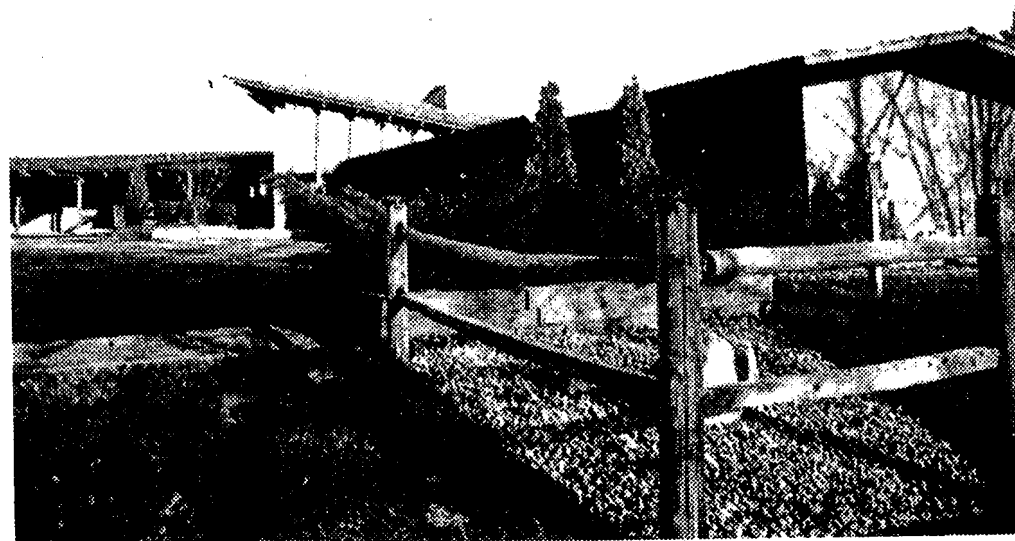
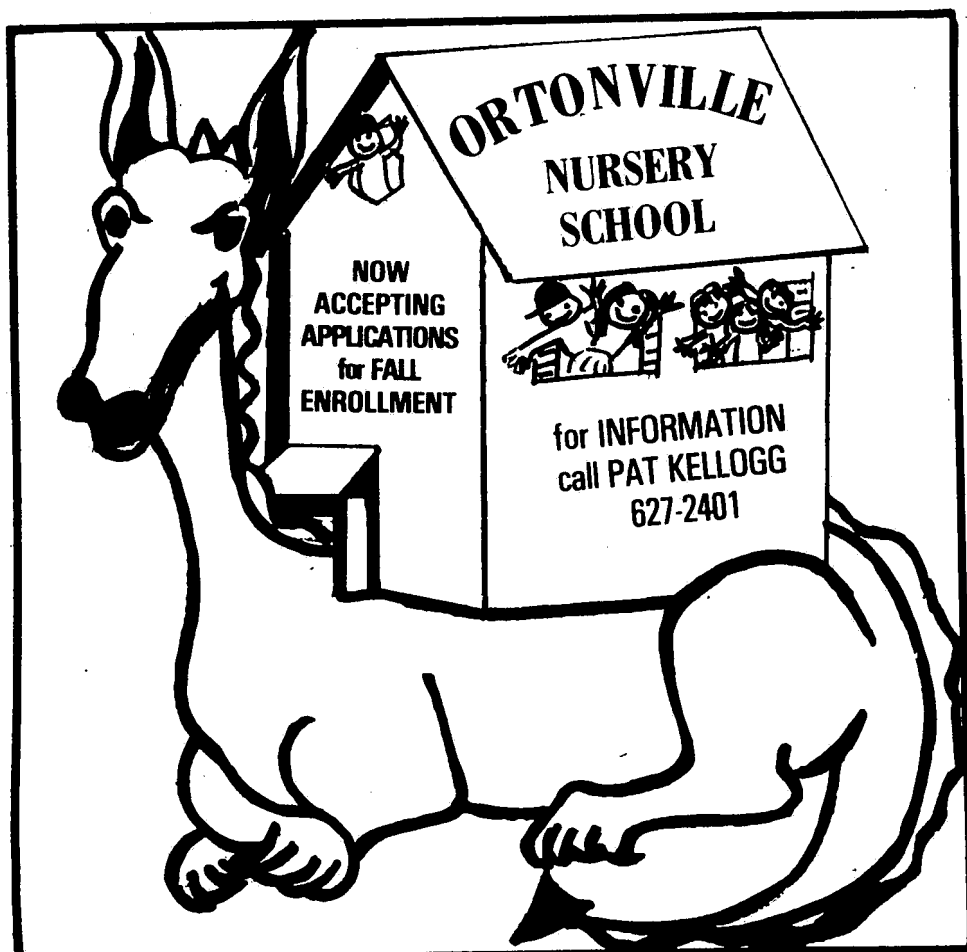
A home priced at \$380,000 has been listed by Barry Young and Co. Real Estate. The home overlooking a small private lake sits on 63 acres off of Barron Road in

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According to Young advertising manager Kurt VonKnipper, this is the most expensive home the real estate company has ever had on the market.

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VonKnipper said Young had already shown the home a half dozen times. Interest has been created by advertisements placed by Young in the Wall Street Journal, the prestigious Home International and other national publications.



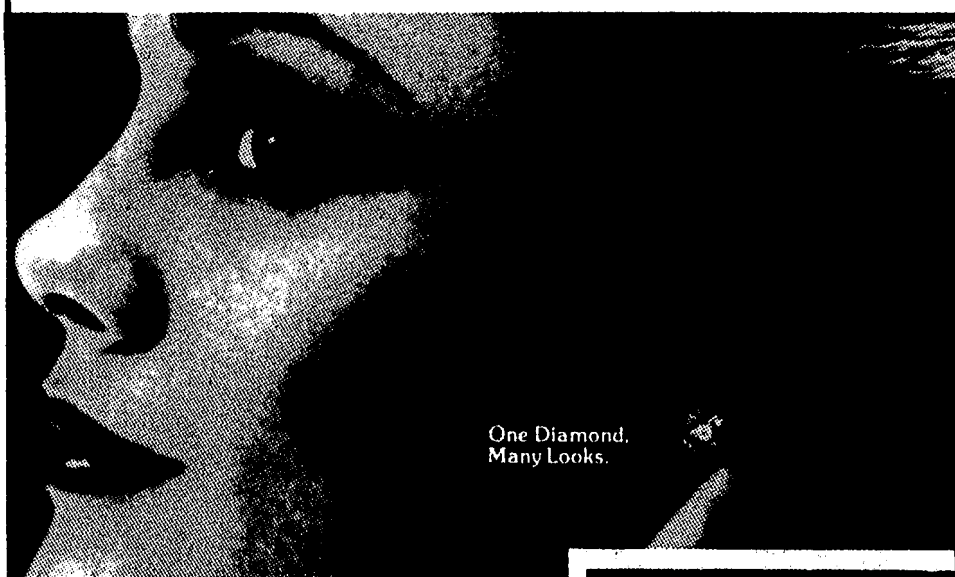
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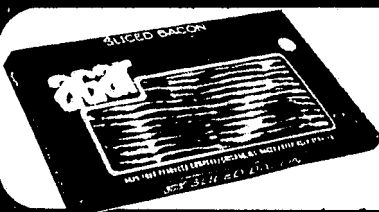


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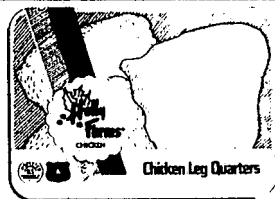
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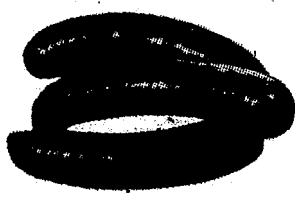
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10 LB. BAG **79¢**



Springfield Farm Wins AT Two Sheep Shows

by Leona Hutchings

Mrs. George Bellairs of Big Lake Road, Clarkston was among the sheep exhibitors showing in the Open Classes of the Genesee County Fair.

Their sheep farm known as "Hillside Farm" had twelve head of Romney's on exhibit. The Romney ram won Best Ram of the Genesee County Fair. He was

Grand Champion of his breed and went on to be champion of all breeds.

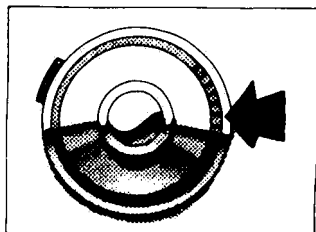
An Open Sheep Show known as Ionia State Sheep Show was held Saturday so many Open Class exhibitors left county fairs to attend the state event.

This same ram won Grand Champion at Ionia and another won Reserve champion.

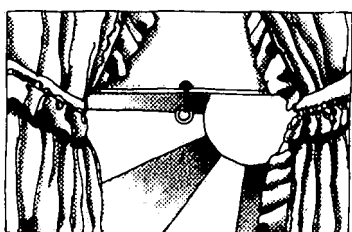
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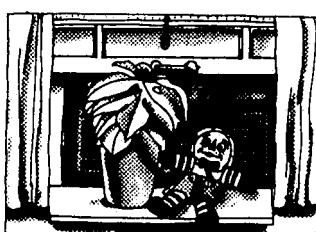
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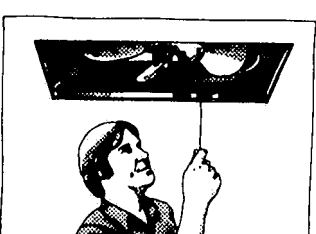
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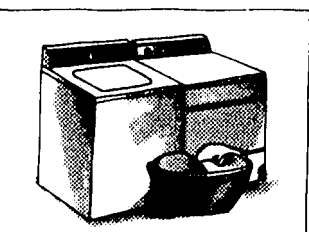
4 Shade windows from outside with ventilated awnings, solar screens, trees or shrubs.



5 Keep air filter, coils, registers and return ducts clean.



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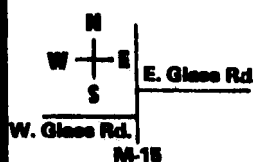
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The Plant Doctor

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have noticed my beautiful spruce trees are turning a dusty, brownish color. What could be the problem?

P.D.-Rochester

Dear P.D.:

Most likely your problem is being caused by spider mites. These minute pests suck the sap from the foliage of many plants including spruce, and during hot weather, they multiply at an unbelievable rate. Here's how to check for mites. Shake some of the foliage over a piece of white paper and then examine the paper with a magnifying glass. If you have mites, you'll see them crawling on the paper. If the infestation is very heavy, you'll also see very small spider webs. For control, spray with a miticide such as Kelthane or a combination spray such as Isotox.

Dear Plant Doctor:

A neighbor recommended hydroseeding or hydro-grassing for our new lawn. What does this mean?

N.J.-Lake Orion

Dear N.J.:

Hydroseeding is really a specialized method of seeding an area. Using special equipment, a slurry mixture of water, grass seed, fertilizer and mulch is sprayed onto the prepared seed bed. Usually this method works quite well because the mulch holds water like a sponge, and the uniform conditions insure better germination than a do-it-yourself seeding. Just be sure that the grass types and varieties will produce the type of lawn you desire.

Dear Plant Doctor:

What's this I hear about making my pineapple flower by putting a plastic bag over it?

M.T.-Clarkston

Dear M.T.:

That's only half the story. Bag it and put a ripe apple in with it for 7 to 10 days. The ethylene gas given off by the fruit will stimulate the plant to flower in a month or two.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Something strange is happening to my onions. They seem to be forming seed heads?

B.N.-Pontiac

Dear B.N.:

That's probably what they're doing. Though onions are usually biennial—they grow from seed and produce a bulb the first year and then produce seed the second year—they will sometimes go to seed the first year, especially under dry weather conditions. It's a good idea to pinch the seed heads off near the top of the stem to

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keep the plants from spending energy on seed production rather than bulb production.

Dear Plant Doctor:

What is that huge green worm that's devouring my tomato plants?

B.H.-Highland

Dear B.H.:

Sounds like the tomato or tobacco hornworm. This bright green caterpillar with its white racing stripes and

a single horn on the rear end may reach a length of several inches. It feeds on tomato, potato, eggplant or pepper foliage, munching whole leaves rather than merely eating holes in them. Though fierce-looking, the worms are harmless. To control them, merely hand pick the worms from the plants and destroy them.

Dear Plant Doctor:

What makes tomatoes crack and split?

F.W.-Holly

Dear F.W.:

Blame it on the weather. When a long, dry spell is followed by lots of rain, high temperatures and high humidity, the fruits swell. But their skins won't stretch—they crack instead, either up and down or around. (Radishes and heads of lettuce and cabbage will also split.) Cracking of tomatoes can also be a problem when the sun shines directly on the fruit. You can minimize cracking by planting crack-resistant varieties and by keeping plants well watered. A thorough watering once a week during dry weather, combined with mulch to keep the soil from drying out, will go a long way toward preventing cracked fruit.

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Iva M. Landon of Oak Hill Road, Holly, was hostess to the Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary on Saturday, August 11. Special guests were Sergeant First Class James Varian and Sergeant Jack Feeney of the Holly Recruiting Post, U.S. Army, who talked to the Veterans about the use of government cars in emergencies they might experience. They recruited several items of military value to be used in their window display at the Recruiting Station, corner of Battle Alley and Saginaw Streets, the weekend of August 17th.

A short business meeting was held of the Auxiliary to

elect delegates to the National Convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas September 3 to 5. They are Lucile Gries, Past State Department President and Secretary Treasurer of the local Auxiliary. Alice Rioux and Eva Lucas both past Presidents of the local Auxiliary. Alternates are Iva Landon, Ella Jaenichen, and Helen Bates.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bain of Waterford, Mrs. and Mrs. William Moore of Davisburg and the Army Recruiting Officers from Holly.

District 5 meeting is September 22 at Lansing Civic Center and the next regular meeting is September 8, at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.



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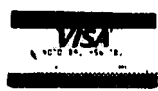
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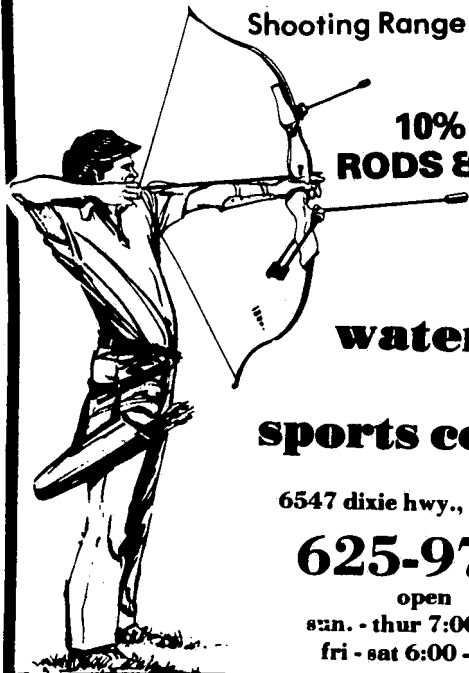
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And held my body tight.
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But not one satisfied.
And after he made love to me
I layed alone and cried.
The guilt crept in so silently
And stung me through and through.
After all the years its been
Why do I think of you.
How long must I be haunted
Will the past my future be.
Do you relive those memories
Do you still think of me.
It should have never happened
We knew that we were wrong.
We couldn't hurt our families
It didn't last for long.
So why does guilt still linger
What makes it come and go.
You're just a stranger to me
Who are you-I don't know.
Are you a dream or nightmare
For real or fantasy.
Was our time together
In some past eternity.
Dear God! It's so confusing
I don't know what to do.
It wasn't really me at all
My husband-- it was you.
I guess I've never faced it
I put your guilt on me.
I couldn't let you walk away
I couldn't set you free.
I wish that I could ask you
If she's still deep in your heart.
But what if your eyes told me
That you've never been apart.
I'd die inside forever
And have to let you go.
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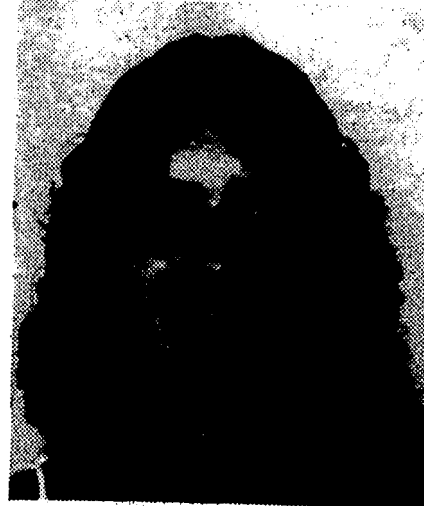
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At Brandon STAGE's monthly meeting, the board of directors voted on its 1979/1980 play season. A drama, Tobacco Road, already in rehearsal, will be STAGE's opening season production (September 7 and 8, 14th and 15th).

In September, auditions for the second production will be held. A children's show, Charlie and The Chocolate Factory will be presented in early winter. Bonnie Braman will direct. For information, call 627-2705.

In December auditions for the Spring musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be held. Karen Hebenstreit will direct. For information, call 977-1707.

The last show of STAGE's 79/80 season will be a comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers". Director and producer have not been decided as of yet. For information, call Marilyn Bridgeman, 693-7994.

BATTER UP

I like baseball, I think I do
However, the pressures make
blue.

When I bat, I'm not sure
what I should do
My mind becomes a
rambled mess
Am I standing just right
for Bess.

Does the pitcher know I'm
not so good.
Or is she afraid I'll blast it
through her hood.

Will I swing the way I
should.
Or will the ball pass by
the way it could.

Oh no, two strikes on me.
Be ready with all your might
I want to hit it out of
sight.

I've got to hit the ball. I
know it's true
Or I'll never hear the end
of it when I'm through.

The pitcher looks tense, full
count on me.
But will I survive the
pitcher's plea
To strike me out and set
me a flee.

Mom and Dad are looking
at me
I look back with a smile
This sure is a trial.

I wish slugger Sue was
in my place
For then there would be
no case
The ball would go no
matter what
But she is not, so I'll
give it all I got.

Here comes the ball, looks
good to me
I'll swing and let it ring,
I say to me.

With all my might I give
it a try
But only to sigh
I missed the ball, it
was a little high.

I wanted to cry and run
from the scene
For everyone was looking at
me so mean.

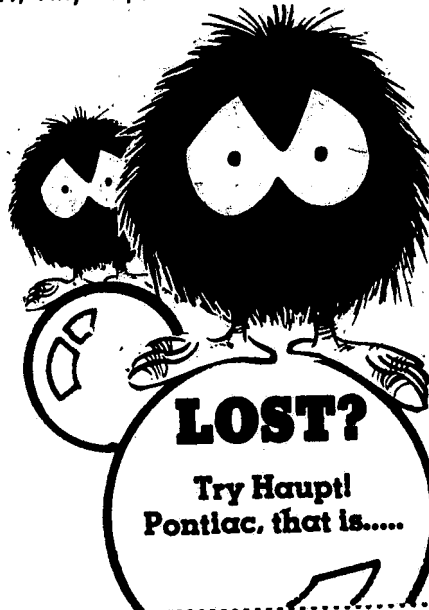
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LETTER TO The Editor

Dear Editor:

Yes, you have guessed it! Schools are about to begin. The severe winter weather and energy shortages have caused schools all over the nation to begin the latter half of the month of August.

All too soon, it seems, the summer has passed and the first part of August is given unto that last vacation fling on the beach, on the lake, in the mountains, in the plains, partaking of travel and viewing the scenery and

places of interest, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, and the like; but money is reserved for new school clothes and for those expensive school books!

And talking of books reminds us of the lost book as given in II Chronicles 34:14 and on. It seems that the good King Josiah had ordered the temple to be cleansed; and in it they found a book that simply changed lives! It was the Law - the Holy Bible. Its contents caused Josiah to rend his clothes for he learned therein about the terrible sins of the people; and so he called them together and had it read to them and then made a covenant for the people to follow in the ways of the Lord.

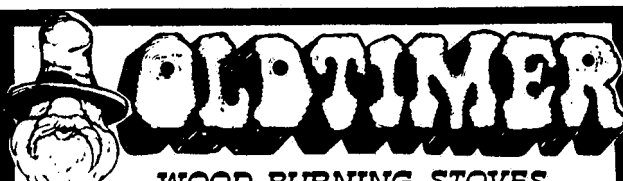
Is that precious book lost today? Is it dusted but put back on the shelf or table? God says it is lost for "In the latter days, there shall be a famine in the land, not of food and water but of the Word of God." (Amos 8:11) And this need not be for the Bible is the most fascinating and most interesting book ever studied. It has something for everyone in its 66 books--a school for a life time. Listen to a few of the courses.

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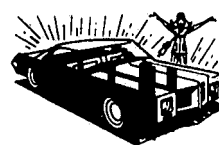
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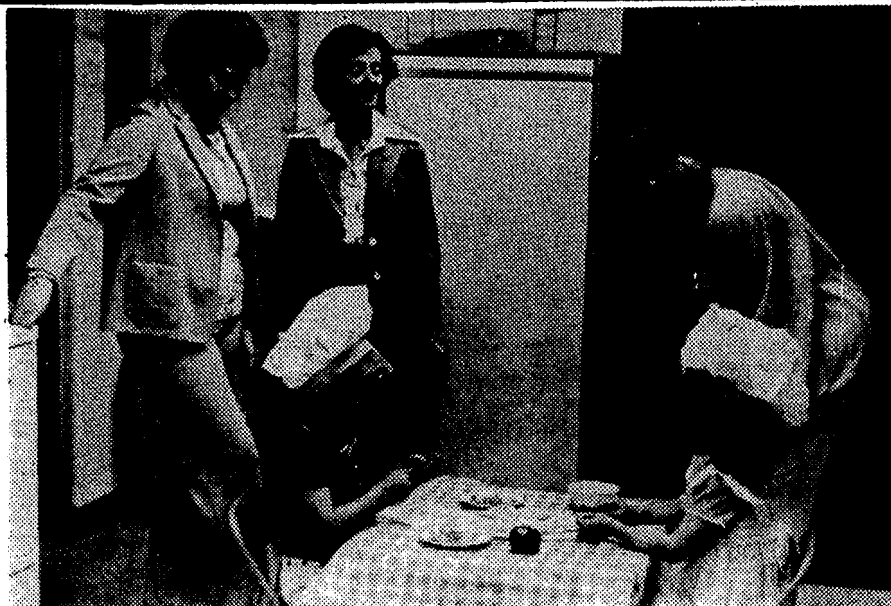
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NEW NURSERY OPENS AT CALVARY LUTHERAN

The Village Day School has set Monday, August 27, from 9 - noon as registration day for the new nursery and drop-in center at Calvary Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Street. The teachers are offering "Summer Fun Days" on Tuesday and Thursday of that week, a get-acquainted time for parents and children complete with hot lunches.

Janice Strong and her colleagues Joan Collick and Sandy Henderson say the new nursery and day care center for children 2 1/2 through 9 will begin its formal program September 4 and run five days a week from 7:15 to 5:30, until 6 p.m. if a working parent requests it.

Older children are welcome before or after school if parents hesitate to leave them home alone. The drop-in center gives busy parents a place to leave their little ones while they shop or attend to appointments.

The women stress hot lunches are part of the program and birthday, ethnic or religious holidays, and special events will also be celebrated. One day a week will be spent learning about "natural" foods with the children doing some cooking on other days.

The three-hour nursery program runs from 9 until noon and 12:30 until 3:30, five days a week. Parents may enroll a child for one to five of those days.

Any child attending the Village Day School, whether the nursery on a regular basis or as a drop-in, must have a physical exam form and an emergency card on file. Drop-ins should give some advance notice because of the hot lunch program.

Licensed by the state, the school will also be checked out by Oakland Schools as to suitability for children with special needs. Mrs. Collick has a deaf child and experience in that area herself.

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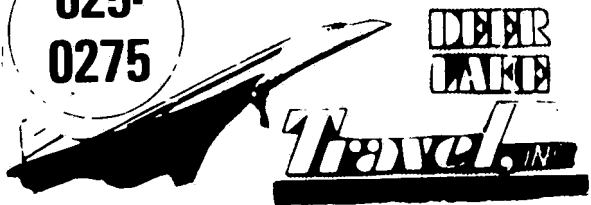
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To complete the scene of historic splendor, original designer fashions from the Wilson Collection (1910 to 1955) will be modeled throughout the day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cars will be displayed, and awards given, in six classes: Antiques through 1915, Vintage 1916-1925, American Classic 1925-1932, American Classic 1933-1942, European Classic 1925-1942, Competition Cars through 1942.

Collectors from eight states--Florida, Texas, Maryland, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan--have entered the Concours d'Elegance showing. Cars include Peerless, Pierce Arrow, Stutz, Packard, Dusenber, LaSalle, Ruxton, Cord, Hupp, Cadillac, Hudson, Lincoln, Chrysler, Graham, Oldsmobile, Marmon, Auburn, Daimler, Rolls Royce, Bentley, Isotta

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state aid payments which end in October and the tax collections due in December.

In other money matters, the board ratified a contract with 34 custodial employees. The two-year pact carries a 45-cent per hour wage increase amounting to a 7.6 percent increase for the 1979-80 school year and 7.1 for the next.

Fringe benefits, including an upgrading of the Blue Cross plan, amounted to 17 cents per hour bringing the total package to 10.4 percent the first year, 9.9 the second.

Conrad Bruce reported negotiations had been "continuous and intense" for the most part since last April. The old contract which expired July 30 had been given a 15-day extension.

The final money-related action taken by the board was to authorize the expenditure of \$6,370 for new energy-saving lighting units for the Clarkston High School gym. They will also provide more light than the present incandescent type fixtures.

Mason reported replacement parts for the old fixtures were becoming increasingly difficult to find primarily the reflectors.

Money for the metal Halide lights will come from the building and site fund. School employees will install the fixtures to be purchased from Standard Electric in Pontiac.

Board member Fernando Sanchez humorously wondered whether or not more baskets could be expected from the Wolves this year as a result of the new lights.



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The Township Hall will be open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus the following hours:

Saturday, September 1, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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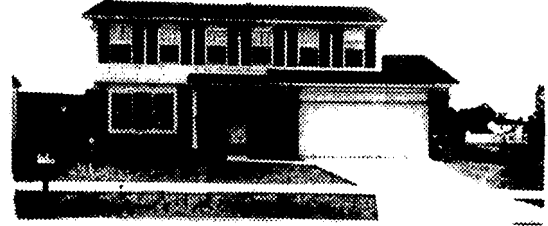
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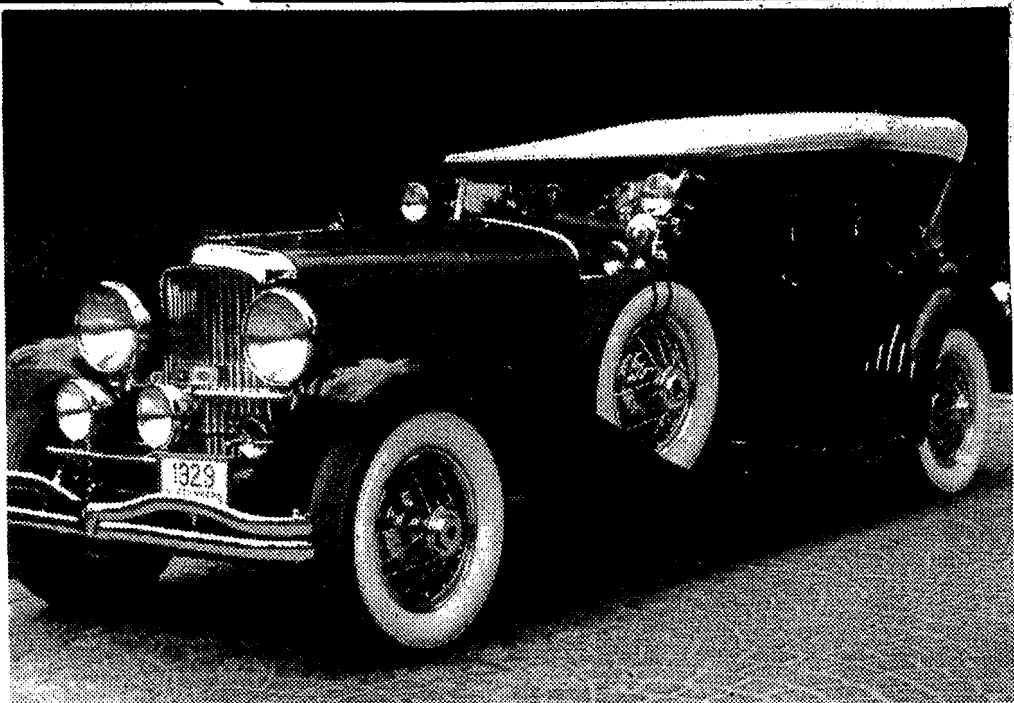


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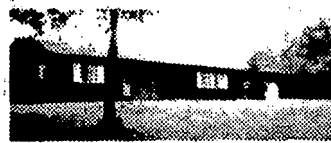
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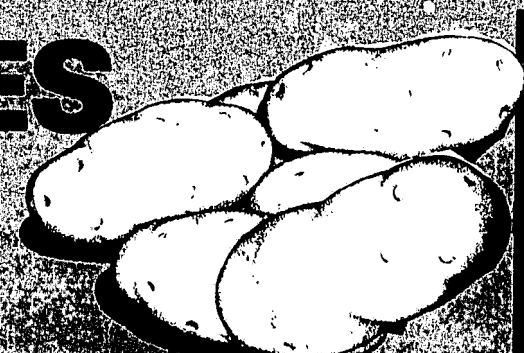
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