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Land Developer Hugh Garner at Odds with Independence Again

by Dawson Bell

Hugh Garner, Highland resident and Clarkston area developer, has been "on his own" in the wild and woolly business of land speculation and development for 25 years.

Thousands of acres in northern Oakland County real estate have passed through his hands; miles of roads constructed at his direction; and countless homes built under his purview.

So one would think that he had seen it all, that there wasn't a piece of property within miles that he hadn't looked over and said, to himself, "I know what I could do with that." And how it could be done.

But when it comes to Independence Township, the present home of three Garner sponsored land developments, the diminutive entrepreneur never knows what to think.

Hugh Garner has been carrying on a sort of love/hate relationship with the township for ten years. And there's no end in sight.

Most recently, he dropped out of negotiations with the township over the revision of a 1975 consent judgment governing the development of his Deer Lake Farms property.

Garner had requested the township allow him to change the zoning on a parcel of 30 acres at the corner of Dixie Highway and I-75 from commercial to multiple, to allow the construction of condominiums.

At first, everything went along smoothly. The gracious Garner dutifully appeared at township board and planning commission meetings, explained his concept and was reasonably well received.

Under the consent judgment zoning Garner would be entitled to develop virtually anything short of a foundry on the site and both sides agreed that condominiums would be preferred to a large commercial complex.

But the approval process got hung up when planning commission members and some neighboring residents became concerned about a 5-acre parcel Garner proposed to leave commercial for development as a motel and restaurant.

The township board agreed to appoint a negotiating team made up of supervisor, James Smith, and planning and building head, Tim Palulian, to try to work out a compromise.

The plan they formulated, however, did not meet with full approval before the whole board and, when Garner returned from vacation to find a letter from Palulian outlining further requested revisions, he threw up his hands.

Fortunately, he was in a good position to do so.

Waiting in the wings and ready to buy up the option on the 5 acres was the Danash Corporation. Their plans for a 163-unit motel and restaurant complex are all ready for the planning commission.



Garner at the corner of Dixie and Deer Hill Dr prospective site for motel and restaurant.

"I don't believe those guys (at town hall); they're really unreal."

Hugh Garner

Although he won't be personally involved this time around, Garner will be watching the proceedings with interest.

"I don't believe those guys (down at town hall)," he says. "They are really unreal." Garner should know.

Since 1972, when he bought the property on Deer Lake, he has probably made a thousand trips downtown with plat maps in hand.

And much of the time he has been satisfied with the outcome.

In 1972 he came forward with a plan to develop 1,800 multiple units on the 342-acre

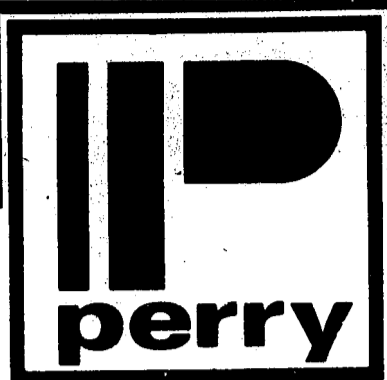
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editor's note

Signs, signs, everywhere are political signs, and the election is six months over. In this week's **Reminder**, Springfield Township officials talk about those signs and some measures they are taking to eliminate the problem.

But why is that our elected officials must waste their valuable time on such a ridiculous subject? These signs should have been removed the week after the election. Yet in many parts of north Oakland County, signs displaying prominently the names of LEWAND and GIDDAY are posted on trees and utility poles. Come on candidates, let's utilize a little of that campaign energy you had before the election, and get those signs down.

This week's cover story is an interesting piece on one of the area's most prolific developers. Hugh Garner currently has three large projects going in Independence Township including the plush and beautiful Deer Lake Farms development. Dawson Bell talks to Garner and reveals what's behind the man we so often read about in our newspapers.

Also worth reading in this week's **Reminder** is information on the upcoming Holly school election, the outlook for the Clarkston High School thinclads, and progress being made in the Pine Knob versus The Reminder \$100 million libel suit.

Mike Wilcox

letters

Too Much Wrong in Our Society

Dear Editor:

"Wake up America - It's later than you think"

Yes, wake up America and resolve to do the right things in our Country. There is too much wrong in all levels of our society and levels of government.

Looking at an overall spectrum, we find too many inequities. For centuries the capitalistic system has dominated the working class in the western world. Until our forefathers became tired of the system and emigrated to this continent, striving, working hard to survive only to discover that the same injustices that they left behind followed them and taxed them without being represented from within. As time went on we today find ourselves being taxed without being represented from within.

This is no justice to the working class. It is not according to the thoughts of our framers of our constitution.

Today we have a very unbalanced economy -- too few on top of our society have

too much, and too many at the bottom have too little.

"Wake up America, it's later than you think". The capitalistic system is the best in the world, but there are too many inequities, and I don't mean to imply that everybody should be equal for that won't work well either. But to make the class that has too little pay too much in running our government from the lowest to the highest level is very wrong.

"Wake up America, it's later than you think". The tragic action that took place the 30th day of March 1981 in Washington, D.C. is very much uncalled for. These actions unquestionably are from foreign systems, concluded from most of the injustices under the domination of the few greedy on top of our society.

"Wake up America, it's later than you think". Remember the capitalistic system is the best in our country under the articles of our constitution, but today that constitution has been modified to suit the upper class of our society.

"Wake up America, it's later than you think."

Vincent Giacalone

Trivia Fan Responds

In reply to the Mike Morrow UN-fan:

If you get a "weak stomach" just from reading Mike Morrow's articles, you are reading the wrong part of the paper. Sounds to me like the obituaries are more your style.

A "Trivia" Reader

Guest Opinion

from Rep. William S. Broomfield

While Congress has been trying to help the beleaguered auto industry as a matter of national security, and the government has set aside \$3 billion in loan guarantees for Chrysler alone, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) seems to have opposing objectives.

EPA is following a program of adding new costs and new requirements to car ownership for residents of Michigan and 29 other states by requiring annual auto emissions inspections.

Government regulations already add \$660 to the cost of owning an automobile. The EPA's inspection and maintenance program can add \$70 more for pollution control repair.

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, an opponent of the EPA's requirement, estimates that it will cost \$500 million.

If states fail to comply with EPA's demands for annual emissions inspections, that agency has threatened or, in some cases, has cut off federal highway and sewer con-

struction funds.

In Michigan, where unemployment is at disasterously high levels, EPA went one step further. Besides threatening to withhold other funds, EPA said it would not grant permits for the construction of new auto plants unless the state legislature instituted an emissions control inspection and maintenance program.

I certainly support the goals of the Clean Air Act from which EPA draws its authority for making its demands. The health benefit from cleaner air to breathe is obvious. However, I question the appropriateness of the inspection and maintenance provisions in the law and EPA's methods and regulations in this matter.

The benefits derived from the additional costs and effort of compliance with the inspection and maintenance program seem questionable.

Michigan has not been in violation of the standards in the last two years.

Further, as newer cars replace older cars, auto-related pollution in our State will continue to decrease even without the EPA-demanded inspection and maintenance program.

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CHS Features Regional Jazz Festival

This week, the Clarkston High School Jazz Ensemble will be performing at the Third Annual Spring Jazz Concert Wednesday, April 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium. On Saturday, April 11th, the group will be host to the State Regional Jazz Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Both events are free to the public.

The concert Wednesday evening will feature a wide range of jazz styles from "Big Band" swing of Count Basie to the contemporary innovations of Stan Kenton. Student soloists include Bill Glass on Base; Chris

Marlowe on saxophone; Don Lamphere on piano; Paul Hayward, Eric Schnabel on trumpet; and Carrie Thomas on guitar as the band presents its 1981 repertoire.

The Regional Festival at Clarkston High School on Saturday will bring 19 jazz ensembles from high schools through the state including the award winning bands from West Bloomfield and Montrose. The bands will begin performing at 8:30 a.m. with an hour long break for lunch at noon, and resuming until 4:30 p.m. The Festivals sponsored by the M.S.B.O.A. are judged events in which each band performing is evaluated by an ex-

pert panel. Division rating awards are earned ranging from First to Fifth based on musicianship, training, jazz style, and general excellence. Judges for Saturday are Jack Pierson of Dearborn City Schools; Barry Wentz of Flint Southwestern High School; and Al Marco of East Detroit High School.

Medical Society Honored

Visiting physicians, including an Egyptian of 1500 B.C. and a Belgian surgeon of 1500 A.D., will make their "home" here during a special showing at The Pontiac Mall, April 7 through 11, 1981, honoring the 150th Anniversary of the Oakland County Medical Society.

The lifelike "visitors" are part of the series of 45 reproductions of "A History of Medicine in Pictures", commissioned by Parke-Davis, a division of Warner-Lambert Company, as a tribute to the heritage of the medical profession.

Antique medical instruments dating back to 1861 will also be displayed April 7 through 11. Surgical and obstetrical instruments will highlight this historical exhibit arranged courtesy of Thomas Boufford of Valley Surgical Supply Company in Saginaw, Michigan.

Both exhibits can be viewed at The Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township, daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Terry Comes to Detroit

Jazz trumpeter Clark Terry will lead his 17-piece New Big Bad Band in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from the Art Institute ticket office (832-2730) and at the door.

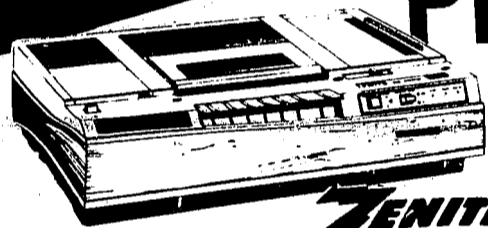
A veteran of the Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Tonight Show bands, Clark Terry has performed and recorded extensively. Terry is a regular at all the major European and American jazz festivals.

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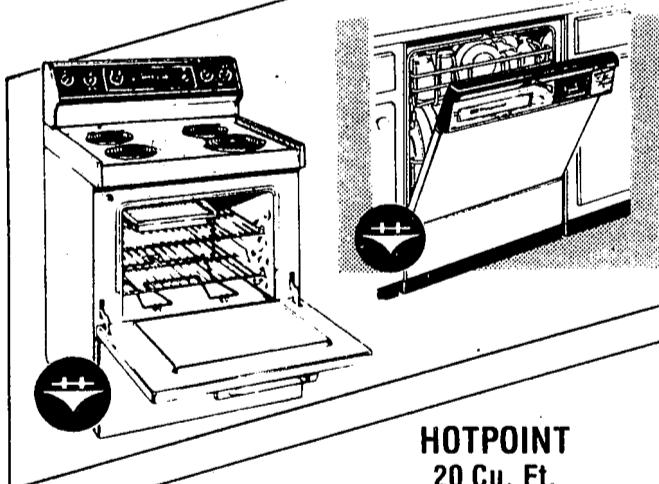
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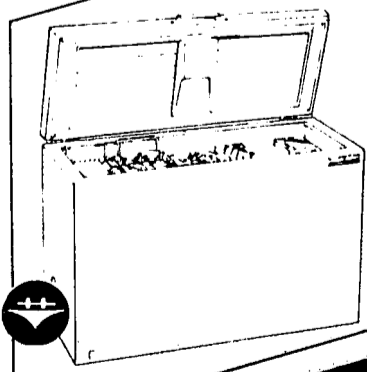
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Easter Egg Hunt April 11

The Clarkston area Jaycees will be sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 11, at the Independence Senior Citizens Center, 5980 Clarkston Orion Road, Clarkston. Participants from toddler to teenage are welcome. There is no charge and the event may include a personal appearance by the Easter Bunny. The hunt begins at 10 a.m.

PTO Fair April 11

The North and South Sashabaw School Fair will be held this Saturday, April 11, from 11-3 at North Sashabaw Elementary School. Sponsored by the Parent Teach Organization (P.T.O.) the fair will feature games, food, crafts and prizes. A raffle will also be held -- top prizes, a motocross bike and a TV set.

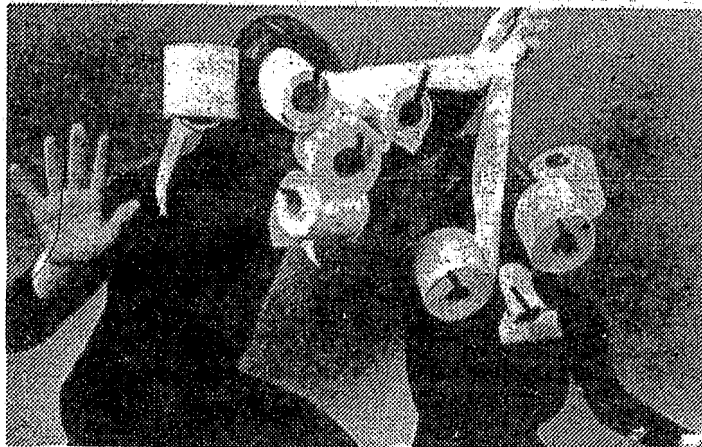
Zerounians Featured

Violinist Peruz Zerounian and violist Ara Zerounian will be the featured solists in the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony's next concert on Sunday, April 12th, 8:00 p.m. in Oakland University's Varner Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Zerounian, the orchestra's concertmistress and principal violist, respectively, will perform Ignaz Pleyel's "Sinfonia Concertante" for violin, viola, and orchestra.

The orchestra, conducted by Dr. David Daniels, will perform Antonin Dvorak's popular "New World" Symphony, in addition to accompanying the Zerounians.

Peruz Zerounian was born in Istanbul, Turkey, where she had her formal training in violin, and immigrated to the United States in 1956. She was a member of the Istanbul Philharmonic and soloist with the Istanbul Radio Orchestra. She is the mother of internationally acclaimed violinists Ani and Ida Kavafian. Ara Zerounian, a native of Detroit, was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic under Erich Leinsdorf and toured Europe with the "G.I." Symphony prior to returning to Detroit.

Tickets may be purchased through the Symphony's office, 334-6024, or at the door on the night of the concert.



Mummenschanz Return

Mummenschanz is coming back to Music Hall -- that zany troupe whose mysterious movements and impish innocence have captivated the country. The Detroit engagement runs from April 21 to 26, with eight performances.

Although described as a mask-mime act, Mummenschanz is not mime in the usual sense. Their original approach includes masks of all kinds, strange costumes and ever stranger props. These are combined with acrobatic and dance skills to tell their funny and sometimes moving stories.

Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m., and matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:00. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue, or by calling 963-7680 and using MasterCard or VISA.

State Farm Agent to Speak

Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women invite area working women to join them on Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacesetter Bank, 6500 Dixie, Clarkston.

James P. Luzod of State Farm insurance will speak and answer questions about all kinds of insurance.

For further information, call Zella Mitchell at 666-4780.

Society Plans for Festival

The Clarkston Community Historical Society is making plans for the 1981 Crafts and Cider Festival to be held September 18, 19 and 20 in the Village Park on Depot Road. Local craftsmen interested in participating should send slides or photographs which are representative of their work for the Society's consideration.

Civic groups interested in participating are asked to contact the Society so that their plans may be discussed. The Society will coordinate group activities and include them in advance publicity.

Send information to The Clarkston Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Mall Hosts Health-O-Rama

The Pontiac Mall will join WXYZ-TV Channel 7, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan and United Health Organization, A Torch Drive Agency, to bring a second Project: Health-O-Rama. April 7-11 have been designated as Project Health-O-Rama '81 dates at The Pontiac Mall for all visitors to the health fair who are 18 years of age or over.

Free health screenings for visual acuity, anemia, glaucoma, blood pressure, oral cancer, plaque tests for teeth, height and weight will be available April 7-10 (Tuesday through Friday) from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on April 11 (Saturday) from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9, free pap smears will be available from 11 a.m. through 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Tuesday and Friday, April 7 and 10th hearing tests will be offered from 2 to 5 p.m. In addition an optional blood chemistry test for cholesterol, diabetes, liver disease, gout and more will be offered for a \$7 handling fee, on Wednesday and Friday, April 8 and 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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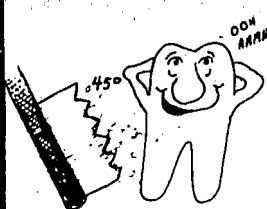


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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of Dr. Gary R. Ushman, 55 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Phone 625-2066.

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Lew Wint
Funeral Director

AT WHAT AGE DO YOU TEACH A CHILD ABOUT DEATH?

Just as there is no specific age in our childhood when we learned about the "birds and the bees," so is there no special age to discuss death with children. It may be a gradual education, given a little at a time.

Situations present themselves which may be used to start little talks with your child. Children themselves give you clues to their interest, to their "wanting to know." Questions and comments like these are good "openers:" "Boy are these flowers ever droopy, mom!" or "Gee, dad, why doesn't my fish swim right?"

As the child's questions become more specific, so should the answers. Give truthful, direct answers, but not too elaborate, because the child might be overwhelmed or confused.

As with most learning situations, the best bet is to keep it simple, honest and direct.

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Developer Garner's Sometimes Love Affair with Independence Township

Deer Lake property. The township said no, he took them to court, and settled for a reduction to 916 units.

Then the outspoken element in Independence stepped forward and pushed for further changes.

Deer Lake Farms was conceived and the

property now is platted for 150 residential homesites (and the 30 commercial acres).

One might expect Garner to be bitter over the outcome of that battle; but he's not.

As he said in 1977, "Everybody's happy -- me, the township, the neighbors and the prospective buyers."

What he is a little bitter about is the way that government continues to make life difficult for him without offering any alternatives.

"I came to them with the (Deer Lake Farms) acre and a half lot concept," he says. "They didn't suggest it; I did."

Likewise, in this most recent controversy. "They never tell you what you can do with your property, they just tell you what you can't."

"When I first got into this business you could get a plat through in a year. It was possible to control costs more because you knew what to expect."

"Now I'm lucky to get a development off the drawing board in two years and who knows what kind of economic climate we're going to have in two years."

Nevertheless Garner is, from experience, resigned to the system.

"If they won't give you approval, you gotta sue 'em. And that takes 3 or 4 years."

Three or four years he would rather spend working his way through the wheeler dealer world of land development in what he calls the "best residential area in the county".

"People from all over the country know about this development," he says with pride of Deer Lake Farms. And people all over Independence Township have come to know about Hugh Garner; he's in the paper almost every week.

Betty Beach Named Ice Out Winner

The Clarkston Mills Mall successfully concluded their "Ice Out Day" contest on March 27 when spiraling temperatures sent their celebrated red flag to the bottom of the Clarkston Mill Pond.

Winners of the contest, who guessed nearest the time when the flag would take its plunge, were Betty Beach of Pontiac, 1st place; Theresa Formicala, Rochester, 2nd place; and Ruth Richard, Clarkston, 3rd place.

The ice under the flag melted at 4:12 p.m. on the 27th. Ms. Beach hit closest the mark with the prediction of 4:12 p.m.

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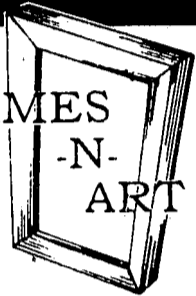
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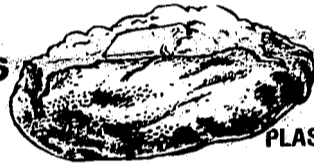
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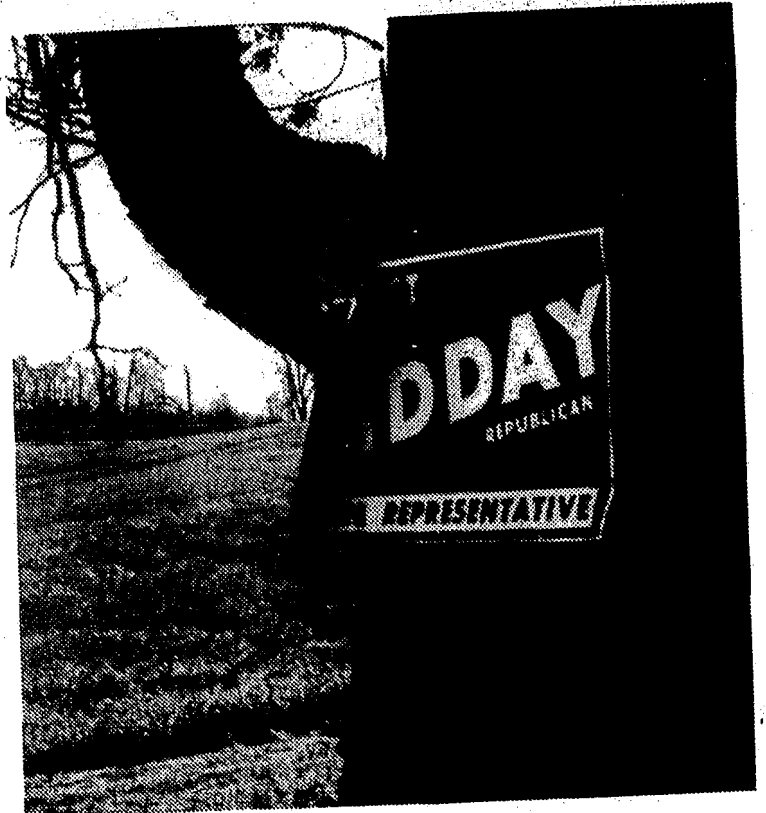
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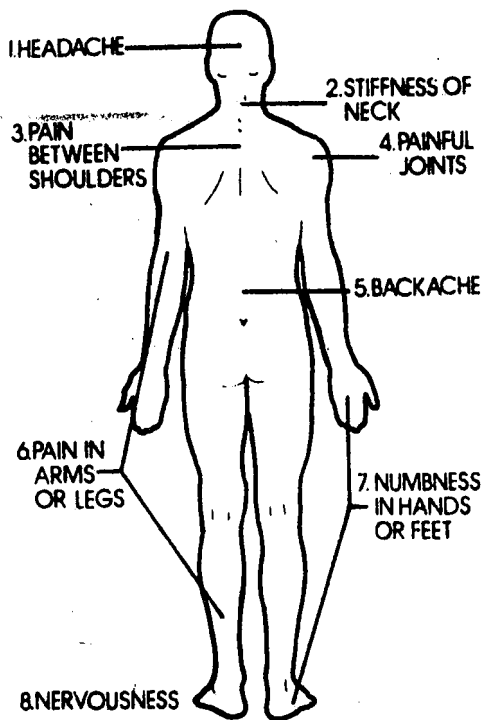
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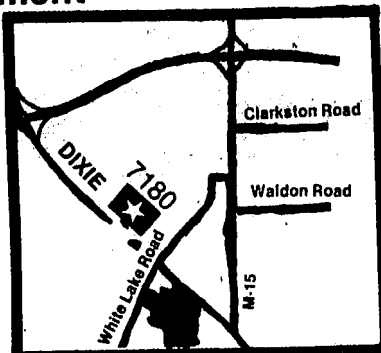
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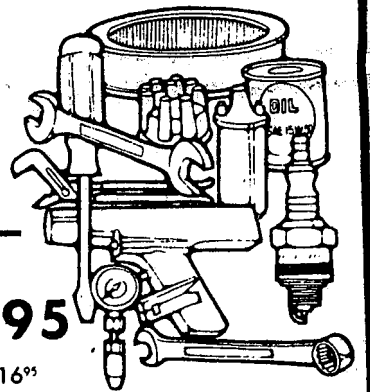
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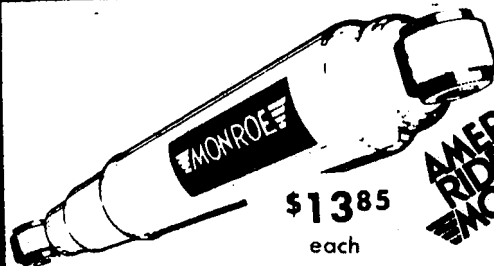


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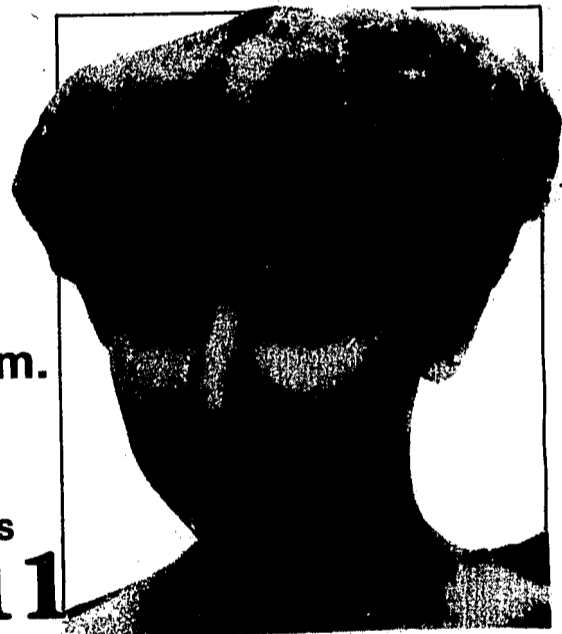
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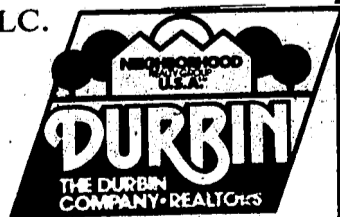
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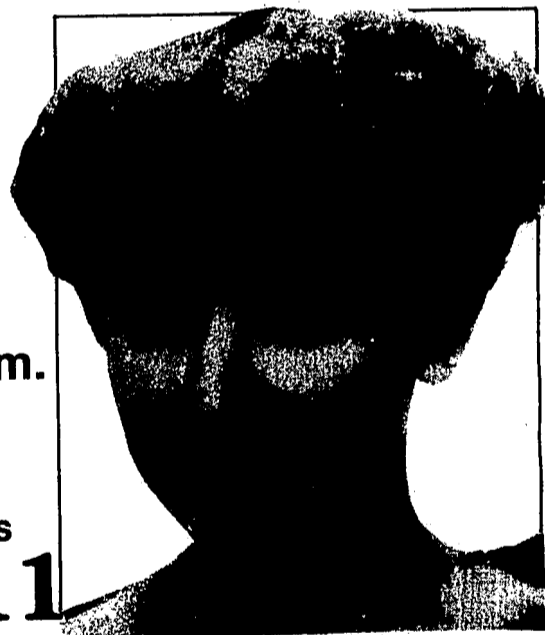
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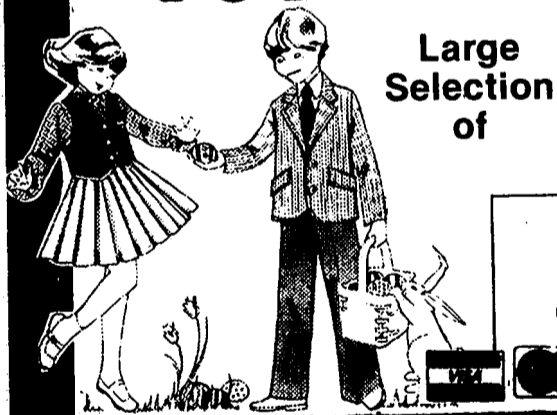
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Two Millage Proposals on Holly School Ballot

by Dawson Bell
On Monday, April 13, Holly School District voters will go to the polls in one of the first tests of the political climate for Michigan's

ailing public schools.
At issue are two millage proposals, a two mill renewal and a four mill additional operating request. A mill is one dollar on

taxes on each one thousand dollars of assessed property value.

The western half of Springfield Township lies largely in the Holly School District.

Superintendent, Dr. Richard Hendra, has warned that failure to pass the millage requests may result in severe cutbacks at the schools.

In a memo to the Holly Board of Education Hendra sketched out several possible scenarios should the district not receive the additional funding.

He said the district could be operated "in a posture of deficit financing", that is spending more money than is generated in revenue.

School budget deficits are prohibited by Michigan statute.

Several school districts, including Pontiac, have stepped over that line in recent years however. And school officials across the state have suggested that the time may have come to test the law.

Another alternative open to Holly is a reduction in operating hours to half days (3½ or 4 hours). Schools must receive permission from the State Department of Education to run half days and Hendra said he knew of no district which had been granted that permission for either 1980-81 or 1981-82.

If the board should decide against pursuing one of those alternatives Hendra has formulated a Plan "D".

Phase I of Plan D includes reducing the school day to five hours, laying off 36 teachers and increasing class size and eliminating some programs. Two administrators would also be laid off.

Hendra estimated savings to the district of \$843,000 for those cuts, or enough to keep the district operational should the four-mills request fail.

If neither millage passes Hendra has recommended further cuts of 22 teachers and one administrator. Class size would then grow to an average of forty students in all grades K-12.

According to the memo Plan D is based on projections about enrollment, state aid and other intangibles which could change and mandate the implementation of even more radical measures.

It might be necessary, he said, to close or sell the school's community education building or close Davisburg Elementary school.

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Although the Holly vote is among the earliest coming to ballot it is only one of a half dozen or more in Oakland County which is being billed as critical to the survival of the school.

Most Springfield Township residents not included in the Holly district are in Clarkston's.

The Clarkston School Board has not yet set a specific request for a millage proposal but one will definitely be on the ballot June 9.

Clarkston is faced with a \$1 million deficit in 1981-82.

Hooterville Singles to Meet

On Saturday, May 2nd, the Hooterville Singles Connection will hold an open house with the presentation "How the West was Lost" with "Polly Darton", "Dottie Pest", Floretta Flynn" and other singers plus bar room

Several CHS Musicians Earn Top Ratings

On March 28, over 8000 band and orchestra students from 470 Michigan high schools performed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival. The

Festival took place at Rochester Adams High School. Students were judged by one of 80 experts on performance ability, individually and/or in groups of up to eight members. These students qualified for

the State Festival in District Festivals attended by more than 30,000 students from over 500 schools in sixteen districts throughout the state.

Local students earning first division ratings were: Cathy Goldner - flute; Jon Territo - horn; Laura Saunders - flute; Dawn Stuart - clarinet; Ron Wagner - horn; John Sorscher - clarinet; Vicki Serbinoff - flute; Julie Bruce - flute; and Jean Smart - flute. Students earning second division ratings were: Elizabeth Sans - clarinet; Jayne Sheehy - clarinet; and Cheri Barnard - clarinet. All participants are members of the CHS Con-

cert Bands.

Up to 100 of the soloists will be recommended to audition to become one of the five soloists at the annual Youth Arts Festival. Laura Saunders, a CHS sophomore flutist, has been nominated for this honor. The highest rated solo entries will be invited to be members of the Honors Band, Orchestra, and Jazz Ensemble of the Youth Arts Festival and will perform at Central Michigan University on May 15 and 16. Ron Wagner, a CHS junior hornist, was nominated for Honors Orchestra and Jon Territo, a CHS senior hornist, was nominated for the Honors Band.



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Pine Knob/Reminder Suit Adjourned

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge, Harry Hackett, last Friday adjourned a hearing on a motion from **Reminder** attorney, John Ronayne, to dismiss a \$300 million libel suit filed by Pine Knob Investment against the newspaper.

Hackett said he had not read the complaint prior to last Friday's hearing and that he would have to review all of the material before making a decision.

Pine Knob owners, Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell, had filed the suit following the appearance on October 4, 1979 of an article in the **Reminder Zone II** written by reporter Carol Balzarini.

In the article, Balzarini quotes Hilton Hotel officials on their opinion of the potential for a hotel Pine Knob had planned to construct at their resort on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

Pine Knob attorney, Thomas Raguso, told the court the story had influenced a subsequent decision by the township's Zoning Board of Appeals to deny permits for the project.

Hackett, however, appeared disinclined to credit that argument.

Citing the traditional freedom of the press in this country, he said, "We in the public eye must learn to have tough hides."

He said he was not an expert in libel law -- the case is being heard in bankruptcy court because Pine Knob is currently operating under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy code -- but that, "I will not contend I am ignorant of the latitude extended to the media."

Mike Wilcox, editor of **The Reminder**, said the newspaper had never taken an editorial position on the hotel and that the story was only an effort "to get another angle" on the then raging controversy over the proposed construction.

The court did not schedule a date for the resumption of the hearing.

County Balks on Sewer Payment

Oakland County public works officials have notified the Independence Township Board they will not readily make the township's April 1st sewer bond payment out of excess construction funds presently being held in trust.

The refusal came a week after the board had moved to defer their regular payment from the township's sewer bond and interest fund and direct the county to use part of the Independence share of the excess construction monies.

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unavailable until pending litigation was cleared up.

A federal audit of the fund last year showed the Independence share of the excess amounted to \$1.5 million.

After hearing of the county's refusal, board members last Tuesday decided to maintain their position and instructed Ritter to respond to that effect.

Township Clerk, Chris Rose, said, "We think there's enough money there even if they lose (all the pending litigation)."

Rose also noted that the construction contract with the county specified a non-payment penalty of 6 percent and, since the township could invest the deferred payment at double that rate, they couldn't lose even if the county takes a hard line.

Big Lake Road Approach to Be Paved

The Big Lake Road approach to Andersonville Road is slated for some improvement after action taken by the Springfield Township Board last week.

In a construction project financed through the tri-party system the road will be paved and curb and gutter installed from the intersection to a point east up to the top of the hill by Andersonville cemetery.

Supervisor Collin Walls said the improvement was basically a safety measure and that full paving of the road from Andersonville back to the Big Lake service drive by I-75 "might come sometime in the lives of our grandchildren."

The township's share of the project will be \$12,733 of the total, \$31,000. The remainder will be picked up by the county road commission and the county board of commissioners.

At their regular meeting last Wednesday, the township board reallocated \$7,200 in unused Community Development Act funds to partially offset their construction.

to alert residents of danger.

Residential warning offers an alternative to the installation of a system of township-wide warning sirens that had been requested by some citizens headed by Jaycette, Cindy Carr.

At a December board meeting the sirens had been rejected by the board as too costly.

Carr, who was present last Wednesday, suggested the board might make the radios more available by partially underwriting their cost. But that idea too was rejected.

What the township will do is purchase a quantity of the Weather Alert radios and sell them through their office at 650 Broadway, Davisburg for \$27.60.

Supervisor Collin Walls said the price represents a significant savings over normal retail.

The radios will be available at the earliest possible date, he said.

Correction

In the Independence Township annual meeting story that appeared in last week's Reminder Iva Sommers Caverly was incorrectly identified as Ida Sommers Caverly. We apologize for the mistake.

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Weather Alert Radios to Be Sold in Springfield

The Springfield Township Board isn't interested in an area wide tornado alert system but, in a compromise worked out with township residents concerned over tornado early warning, they will be making in-home protection a little easier.

The board moved last Wednesday to purchase 50 of the Lesco Company's Weather Alert radios for distribution through the town hall at reduced prices.

The radios tune into the county's tornado warning system and emit a signal designed

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Road Woes to be Studied

A chronic complaint of Independence

Township residents, the condition of area roads, is expected to reserve intensive scrutiny from a Roads Task Force appointed by supervisor James B. Smith.

The task force will study the condition of private and arterial roads in the township and, supervisor Smith said, hopefully provide some suggestions to the township board on what can be done to improve them.

In addition they are expected to recommend to the board the retention of an engineering firm to perform a detailed examination of the congestion on M-15 south of the Village of Clarkston.

Money for that project has been allocated from township federal revenue sharing money. The study will, it is hoped, provide the township with some alternatives to the longtime threat of extensive widening of that highway.

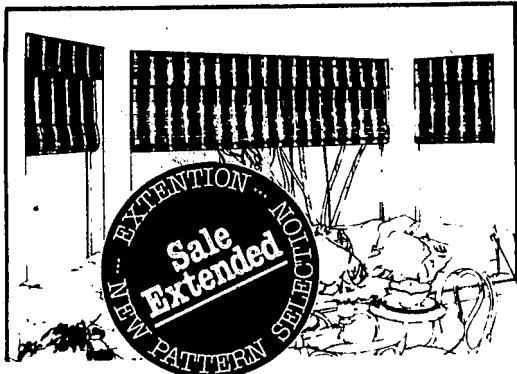
Smith charged the task force with an examination of major township arteries, the M-15 quandary and the continuing problems of private road maintenance.

Appointed to the Task Force on Private and Arterial Roads were: Chairman, Lewis Wint, Roy Heusler, Jennifer Radcliff, William Vandemark and Eric Reickel, all of Clarkston.

The task force is expected to report to the township board in the near future with a recommendation on the engineering study.

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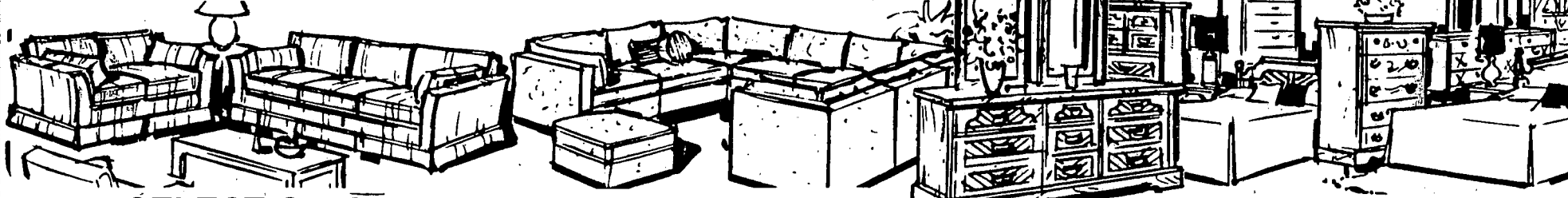
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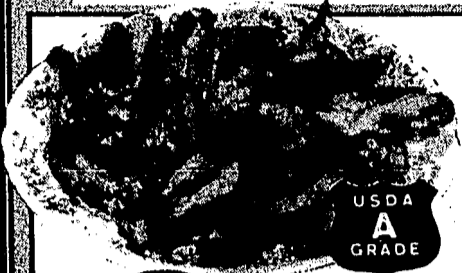
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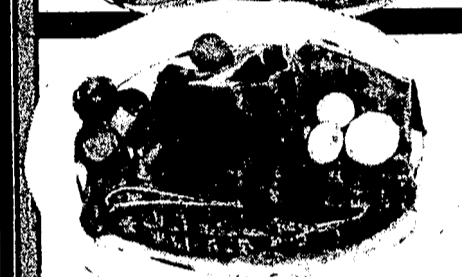


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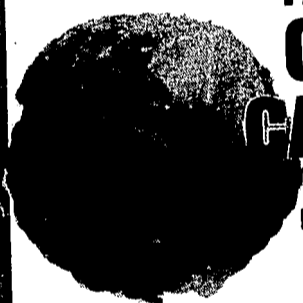
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WHITE CLOUD

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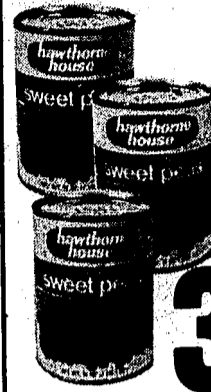
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GREEN PEAS
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 17-OZ. CANS SAVE 13^c

SWIFT CHICKEN VIENNA SAUSAGE SAVE 11^c 2 5-OZ. CANS 79^c
 SWIFT'S BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN 1³³
 CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE SAVE 10^c 3 8-OZ. CANS 89^c
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MULTI PURPOSE Q-TIP COTTON SWABS 300-CT. PKG. **1⁴⁹**

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HALF MOON LONGHORN KRAFT CHUNK CHEESE SAVE 10^c 10-OZ. 1⁵⁵

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SENECA
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FRESH FROZEN
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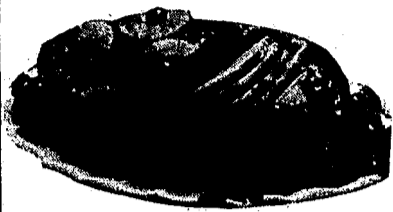
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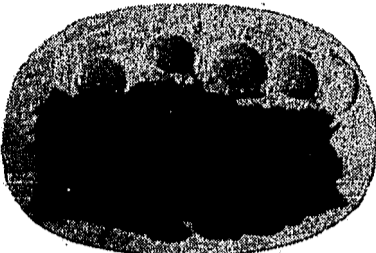
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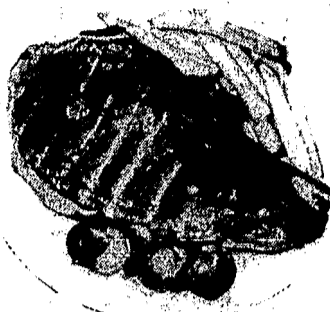
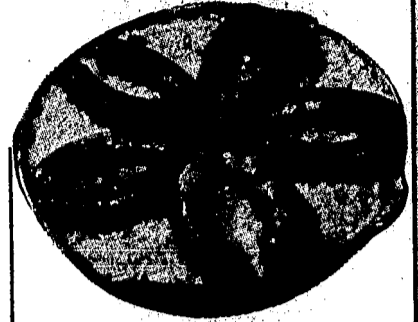


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LB. **238**



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POLISH SAUSAGE

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Boneless BOSTON BOWNE
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SALAYS
EASTER BROCKWURST LB. **218**

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SMOKED HAM LB. **89c**
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WARFIELD
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BUTCHER BOY
RING BOLOGNA LB. **118**
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SLICED HAM

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WAFER SLICED
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Steak-umm Meat 14-OZ. PKG. **268**

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95 SIZE
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WASHINGTON
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mike morrow's trivia



by Mike Morrow

I'm the type of person who is ill at ease in any restaurant where you don't have to clean off your own table. So it goes without saying that dinner in a very classy restaurant is about as comfortable to me as sand in my underwear.

I knew I was in trouble when I walked in the front door of the place and saw the menu was not posted on the wall but was actually printed on paper. That should have been my first clue to leave. The second clue came when I saw the prices on the menu. Fortunately, I pick my friends wisely and a couple of my wisest choices were picking up the tab.

While I was busy studying the menu and trying to figure out how to pocket the fancy ashtray on the table the waiter brought the bottle of wine we had ordered. I watched in amazement as the waiter and one of my friends went through a whole ritual before serving the wine. The bottle was displayed and the cork was offered for sniffing. My friend took a tiny sip and rolled it around in

his mouth before swallowing then nodded slightly. Only then would the waiter pour for the rest of us. As our waiter walked away I whispered to my companions, "Holy cow, if I knew it was going to be that much trouble I would have ordered a beer."

After the wine (which was only O.K., it was no Ripple, but it was O.K.), came the main course; a tasty piece of beef. Which to my amazement was not served on a bun. I was not used to ordering meat in a restaurant that didn't come on a bun. When I told the waiter that he had obviously forgotten the bun one of my friends kicked me under the table and hissed that it didn't come on a bun. Not sure whether to be impressed or embarrassed I coughed and, trying to cover said in my most classy tone, "Of course, that's all for now my good man, oh by the way you forgot to bring the ketchup."

I guess I showed him who has class.

The entire meal was delicious from the start to the end. I even got seconds of those tasty little mints they served on the tray with out bill.

Now I have no reservations about going back. In fact I'd really like to but the funny thing is I haven't heard from those friends of mine since that night. I should call but the last thing they said to me was something about not calling them, they would call me.

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FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Miller was a painter for Tom Sawyer's Associates of Birmingham.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 16, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48019 to hear the appeals of:

1. Larry and Marge Reuter, Spun Metal Products, 10485 Enterprise Drive, for a variance from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance requiring construction of a block screen wall to allow them to construct an earthen berm. Lot No. 22, Holly Greens Industrial Park No. 2. SW No. 07-03-326-005.

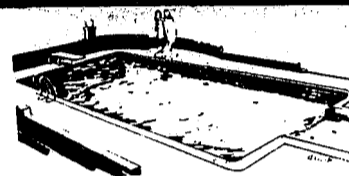
2. Ben Doten, 10645 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, Michigan, for a variance from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance requiring the construction of a hard surface parking lot. SW No. 07-03-177-001.

Notice is further given that the proposed variances and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

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A Musician's Delight!

Clarkston Conservatory Offers Music Instruction in Off-Beat Atmosphere

by Dawson Bell

The reports that have filtered out over the years about the Clarkston Conservatory of Music have usually depicted it as a cultural oasis in the middle of nowhere.

It is not quite accurate to think of the conservatory in that way now, and it is questionable if it ever was. Clarkston may not be in the middle of much but it is not in the middle of nowhere.

On a summer evening Ivan Rouse, the director of the conservatory, can, like most other Clarkston residents, hear the refrains (although not altogether cultured refrains, granted) of the Pine Knob Music Theatre lilting through the air.

Oakland University and its Meadowbrook Theatre and Music Festival are but a few minutes south down the turnpike from Clarkston.

And if northern Oakland County can be

described as a cultural wasteland the appellation is no less fitting for at least 95 percent of the rest of the country.

But even if one concedes that the cultural milieu of the area is transforming, or never quite so almentable in the first place, it does nothing to take away from the distinction of the conservatory.

Nestled between a white brick dentist and a two-story haven for business types in what used to be known as the quaint and quiet Village of Clarkston, the Clarkston Conservatory of Music is indeed a haven.

Rouse is deferential about his accomplishments, but the simple fact remains that the conservatory has, in its 22 years of existence, developed into a widely respected center for instruction in the performing arts.

Students from all over the north Oakland County area come to Clarkston to take instruction in piano, voice, violin and guitar.

As well they should.

Presently serving on the faculty at the conservatory are three doctoral candidates in music from the University of Michigan and members of the Detroit and Macomb Symphony Orchestras.

One of those U-M student/instructors is Brian Connelly, whose last ink before his name appeared here was in a New York Times music review.

Mr. Connelly is studying piano under Gyrgoy Sandor in Ann Arbor and has recently completed a National Artist's Guild tour with saxophonist, Laura Hunter, which included a debut in Carnegie Hall.

Connelly is understandably pleased to see his musical star rising but he was no less enthusiastic about the opportunities afforded by the conservatory.

"Playing a concert in Ivan's basement is a delight," he says.

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"It's an entirely different atmosphere," says Connelly. "No assigned seats, some parent is likely to be knitting in the corner; it's great for the performers too because you can talk to the audience...and they can talk to you for that matter."

"I think the conservatory is a great asset for the area."

From the instructional point of view Connelly thinks the opportunity offered in Clarkston is also unique.

"Not only because it offers qualified instruction from a variety of teachers," he says, "but because of the classes."

In the traditional, non-Rousian, system of music instruction the student meets with the instructor on a customarily weekly basis to run through the set of exercises that had been set in the prior lesson. The student progresses, experiences music in a vacuum and eventually gives up and goes on.

At the Clarkston Conservatory each student is "requested" to attend monthly

classes in Harmony, Ear Training, History of Music and Performance.

It is the closest thing to music school training short of music school.

And Connelly says it makes a world of difference.

"I don't think a music teacher's goal is to develop concert pianists."

"In most cases it's probably more important to develop an appreciation of music, something the student can take with them to concerts to make the experience more meaningful."

Ivan Rouse may not be filling a cultural void, but his work is, to say the least, uncommon.

As an accomplished pianist coming off musical and military stints in Yokohama and Chicago it had to take considerable aplomb for the aspiring musician to decide that his life's work lay in a little brick bungalow in the Village of his native Clarkston.

There are presently 14 instructors teaching out of 49 South Main and nearly a score of students who make Clarkston part of their weekly itinerary.

Connelly says the work is exciting, "Because I have such a wide range of students. Five adults, beginners, housewives; it's a challenge to switch gears every half hour."

In keeping with the less than Julliard atmosphere at the conservatory a significant number of those who enroll are adults who, perhaps with regret, studied music briefly as children and gave it up for football or cheerleading or accounting and have decided in the interim that life was incomplete.

Connelly says he most admires those students.

"When you're an adult you're in a vulnerable situation," says the boyish instructor. "It's terrifying."

"I like to teach adults, though, even if I

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A Musician's Delight

can't order them about quite so much." There is something unsectarian about the conservatory, even as an improbable "oasis" of culture in the midst of the barbarisms of suburban life.

If anything it is an open enclave, where "music with artistic standards" (a phrase from the brochure) can be approached and appreciated by anyone with the inclination.

In Connelly's opinion that is of immeasurable benefit.

"The arts," he says, "especially the performing arts cannot be fully alive, vibrant if they are only centralized, if they are only in New York and Los Angeles. They can't grow under those circumstances as fully as

possible." "And since I am a musician, I do feel like music can provide delight, in Clarkston or anywhere else."

"A place like the conservatory helps to keep the artists decentralized. They may have to perform in New York to be thought of as good, but they can live here."

In that respect the conservatory is an unqualified success.

Not only in bringing one itinerant musician, Ivan Rouse, to rest in the hinterlands, but in bringing together a wealth of great talent and an audience (with all due respect to Pine Knob, Meadowbrook and marching bands) in great need.

Census Recount Confirms Area Increases

The results of the 1980 census recount have been released, with both Independence and Springfield Townships showing slight gains over the preliminary figures.

The recount was made after several communities in the area filed suit challenging the original figures. The suits charged that census officials had grossly underestimated populations, especially in inner city areas.

Although recount increases in northern Oakland County were slight, the original figures had provided more than enough evidence that the 70's were a time of exploding population in the area.

Springfield Township experienced one of the largest percentage gains in the county, up 89 percent from 4,388 in 1970 to 8,295 in 1980.

Independence population was up 25 percent from the 70's, from 16,327 to 20,569.

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A week ago Saturday, as the Clothes Tree packed its bags and began the move south, the parking lot at the old store filled up with friends, customers and well-wishers there to lend a hand.

Mrs. Morgan says it was "like a caravan" making the short trip down M-15 and Dixie Highway to the new location.

Despite the long (eight years) and pleasant association with Clarkston, the Morgans are more than pleased at the possibilities the new space at Waterfall Plaza affords.

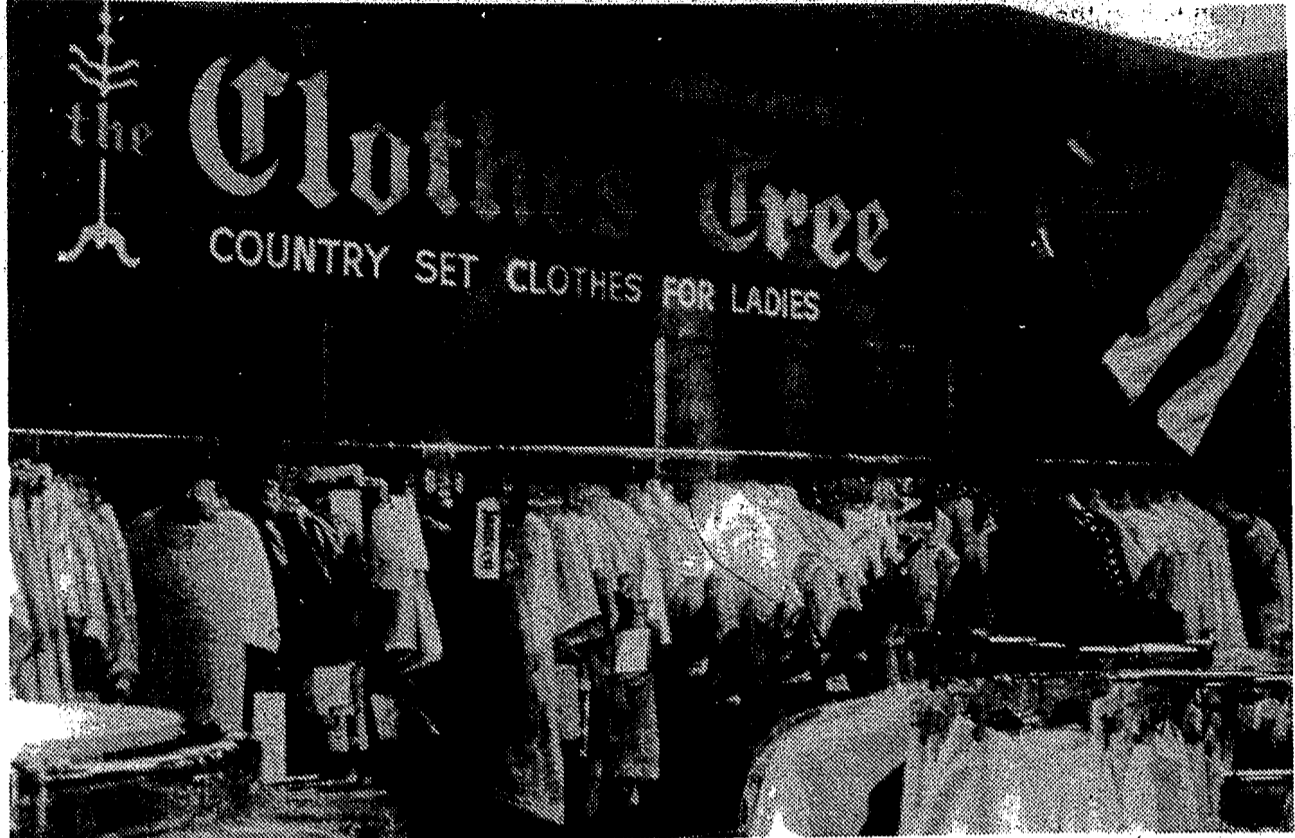
"The little store certainly wasn't very hard work to fill," says Mrs. Morgan. "I'm afraid I'll have to do more work down here."

Part of that worry was taken off her shoulders by well-wishers who have filled the new store with gift flowers.

And apprehensions about moving should have been pretty well dispelled by the new Clothes Tree's first week, customers, old and new, have been "flooding in".

Mrs. Morgan credits her husband with both inspiring the move and bringing it to fruition.

She says he took a week of his vacation from the LaSalle Corporation to do the remodeling work, something she calls "the supreme sacrifice".



"Everybody helped," she says. "When my husband's family does something they make a project of it."

And, as things have settled down a little bit, it's back to doing what Ann Morgan loves best. Only now she can do it in more spacious and comfortable surroundings.

"I'm really excited about this location," she says. "We want to provide a friendly, warm atmosphere...people should be able to feel they can believe in us because we

believe in what we do."

The "we" at the Clothes Tree includes Rosemary Lilienthal and Barbara Fry, sales, and Betty Bell (one of the helpful in-laws), alterations.

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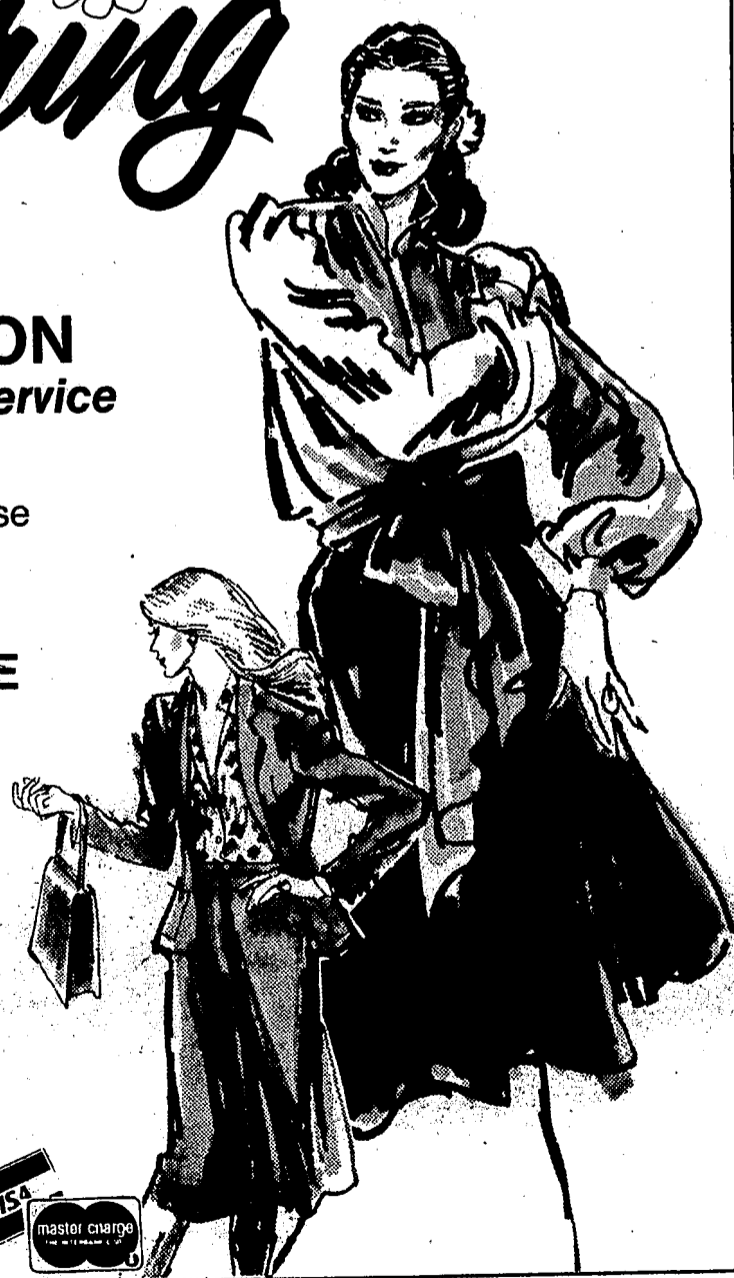
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by Dawson Bell

Local township officials are understandably apprehensive about the prospect of sponsoring another statewide special election when the gubernatorial/legislative tax cutting proposal hits the ballot May 19.

Understandably, because they haven't yet been paid for the last special election, the presidential primary of May 20, 1980.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners has filed suit against the state to force the issue.

And last week the Springfield Township Board moved to direct their attorney to join in the suit.

Costs for the presidential primary totaled about \$2,000 in Springfield.

Independence Township is also carrying a bad debt of \$4,200 from the last year's election.

Independence Clerk, Chris Rose, said he did not anticipate court action on the debt, but that the township was still very much interested in getting the money repaid.

Rose said he had received a bulletin from the Michigan Municipal League indicating that a bill before the state legislature may help to resolve the question by requiring the state to pay for both the '80 presidential primary and the tax cutting ballot prior to May 19.

"We're not too concerned about the \$4,200," he said. "We can absorb that if we have to."

"But some townships and municipalities went to court before the (primary) election to try to stop it as useless and because there wasn't any money in the budget to pay for it. And the state said, 'Don't worry; we'll take care of it.'"

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Gayle Zografos

Temperatures & Tempers Soar in Spring

While almost everyone rejoices over warm weather and sunshine, in others it seems to provoke outbursts of anger. On more than five occasions last week it was necessary for members of the faculty to break up skirmishes.

The fighting was not limited to the male

Independence Firefighter's Contract Runs Out

Independence Township's eight firemen have been working for a week without a contract, but so far no one seems to be too concerned about it.

The firemen's contract expired on April 1 with "not very much accomplished" in negotiation, according to township clerk Chris Rose.

For the first time Independence firefighters, represented by the International Association of Firefighters, are entering into contract talks without the services of an attorney or union negotiators. And, though fire representatives, Mike Fahrner and Gar Wilson, have met with the township only four times, both sides seem to feel that a new contract can be reached without too much difficulty.

With negotiations still in the tentative stage, Fahrner and Rose said the whole contract was wide open.

"We started, and everything that has nothing to do with money went fine," said Fahrner. "But everytime we started to talk about money they (Rose and township supervisor, James Smith) said, 'Well, the budget's not set yet.'"

The township's budget for fiscal year 1981-82 was adopted only last Tuesday.

Fahrner said he expects talks to resume this week.

The only potential trouble spot he foresees is in the question of reopening of fire station No. 2.

The station, located at Sashabaw and Clarkston Orion Roads, has been closed for a year due to a lack of manpower.

With the additional revenues generated from a fire millage last August the fire department had intended to hire two or three employees and reopen the station as early as July of this year.

But because of cash flow problems in the fire budget the township board has suggested a delay until January 1982.

A decision on fire station No. 2 may yet have to wait until after the results of a May 19 tax cutting proposal are known.

sex interestingly enough; almost all of those struggles involved girls.

One major problem when trying to break up fights is getting to the students fighting. It is easy to say that above all other spectator sports, this is the favorite.

Many people believe that girl fights are preferred to guy fights because girls "get into it more".

Fights draw crowds of students because almost all fights occur after school when the students are leaving. Another favorite hour is during lunch, a time which also supplies a lot of spectators.

Teachers agree that if it weren't for the students milling around, the fighters

wouldn't consider fighting. As long as they're going to fight they want an audience.

Punishment for fighting averages about two days suspension. Not all students who fight will get suspended, however.

In some instances, friends will break things up before the faculty arrives. If no one reveals who was fighting, there is little that can be done.

One teacher suggests that faculty appointed to watch the cafeteria and the hall admittance will simply have to be more aware of all the students in their area. Perhaps small things like this will discourage the outburst of further scuffles and the suspension of more students.

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Clarkston Track Not Deep But Talented

by Dawson Bell

In all but a few of the meets Walt Wyniemko's CHS boys track team will enter this year they can be sure of one thing -- the high jump.

Returning senior, Steve Wyckoff, figures to

outclass the competition on a regular basis as he works to better his 6'8" school record in the event.

But, as has been the case so many times before, the 1981 version of Clarkston track and field suffers from a lack of depth.

Despite returning eight lettermen from last year, Wyniemko feels his troops will have to hustle almost every time out to turn in a respectable performance.

Wyniemko and his assistant coach, Mike Kaul, agree that the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) is one of the toughest

around in track and field.

Kaul also coaches cross country and he says the "running sports" are probably the most competitive of any in the league.

Milford and West Bloomfield have traded league titles over the past two years and both coaches are predicting they will lead the way again in 1981.

But Clarkston does have some talent beyond Wyckoff.

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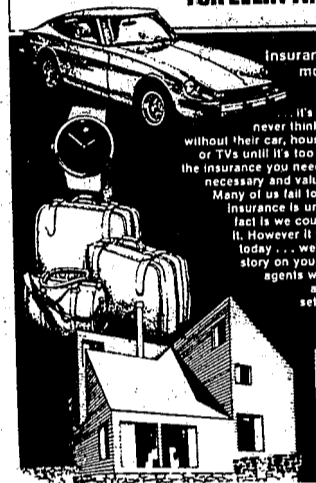
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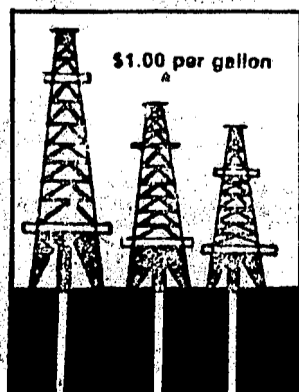
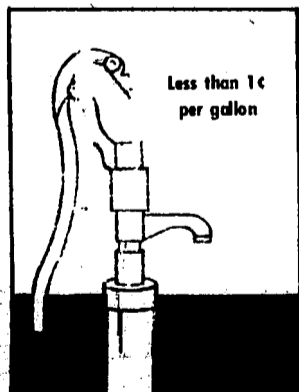
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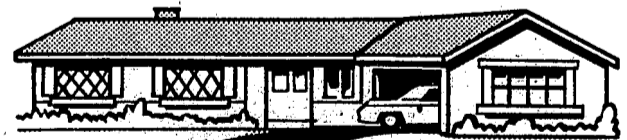
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Tom Hecker has room to spare in clearing 12'6" at Oxford meet last week. Walt Wyniemko thinks Hecker could qualify for state competition.

Senior Tom Hecker has already taken a couple of firsts in the pole vault and Wyniemko says he expects Hecker to qualify for the state finals if he continues to improve.

Kaul cautions, however, "Even with Hecker and Wyckoff, we're weak in the field events...we could go into the rest of a meet down by 20 points. We may do as well or better than the other teams the rest of the way but it's hard to make all of that up."

Especially when your relay teams disqualify themselves as has been the case in Clarkston's two most recent dual meets.

Helping to pick up the slack are other strong individual performers like Scott Ferguson, in the mile and half mile; Joe Partio, in the 440 and 220 yard distances; and the McInnes brothers, senior Dave and junior John, who both compete in the sprints.

The biggest task for Wyniemko and Kaul,

however, remains in developing some of the other, less talented, members of the squad.

Wyniemko says track is like football in that just about any kid with the inclination can come out and, by virtue of dedication and enthusiasm, do well and earn a letter.

He says that his first objective in track is to set individual goals.

"Every time we've been out so far this year we've lowered our times by a few seconds. If we reach individual goals then the team will be doing the best it can."

The coach goes on, "Last year we didn't win very many meets. In that sense, I was disappointed. But I think we accomplished a lot."

Wyniemko thinks this year's group is starting to come together in his second year at the helm.

Casting an unwelcome shadow over

Clarkston's long range track plans, however, is the current financial crunch the school district is facing.

Both Wyniemko and Kaul have been notified that they will probably be targeted for layoff notices when the school board resumes its budget cutting this week. And all athletics have been cut out of Clarkston's future pending the results of a June 9 millage election.

There's still this year, though.

And time enough to win a few meets and watch Wyckoff as he sets out for new heights.

Of his jumping star, Wyniemko says, "He's done the height to win the state, but there are so many other things involved."

In track and field, he says the thing is to develop the "psychological edge". But a little more depth wouldn't hurt either.

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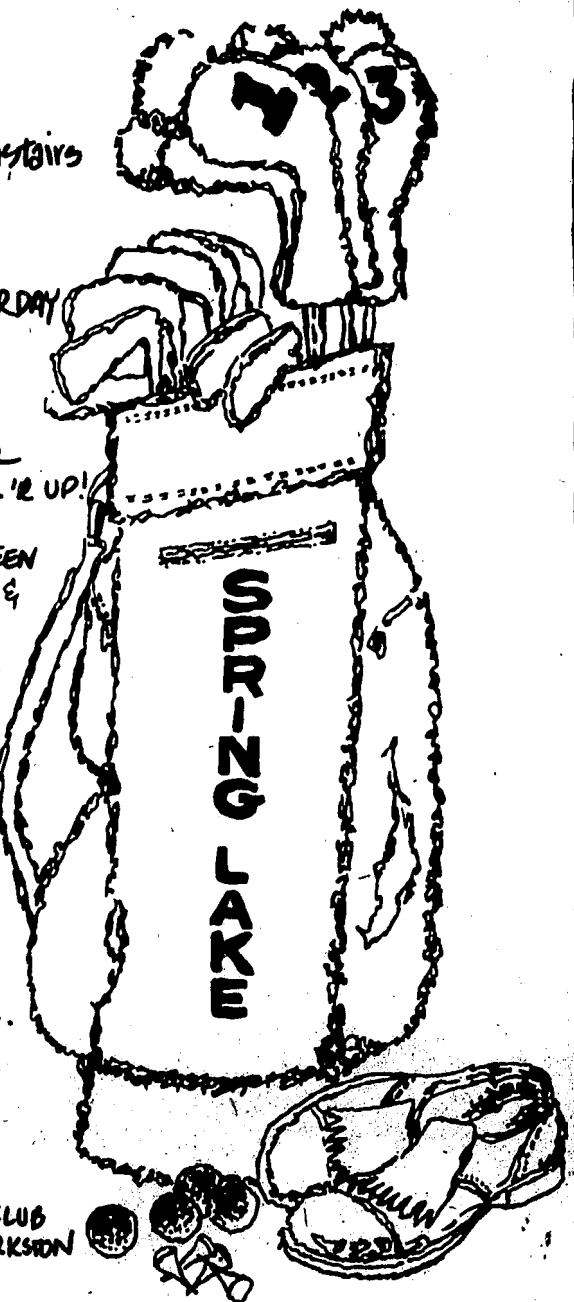
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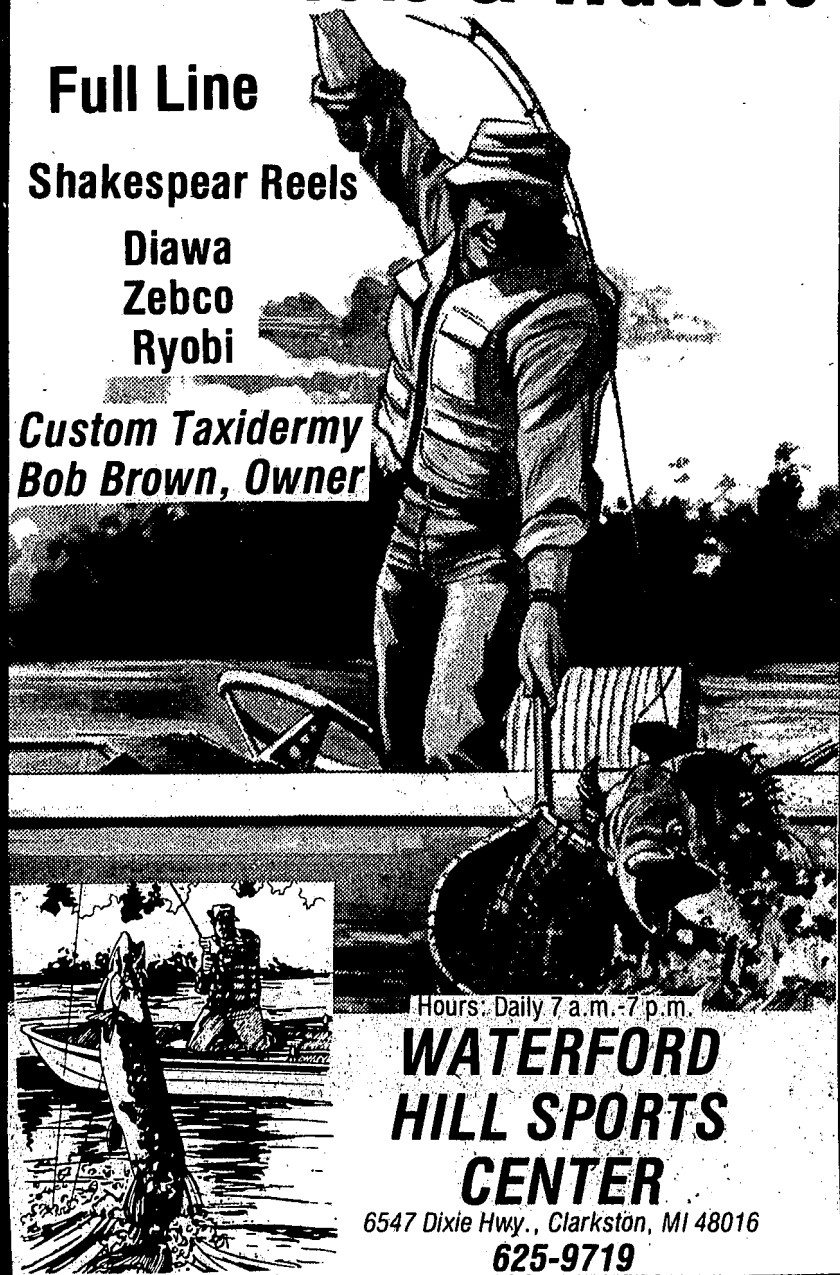
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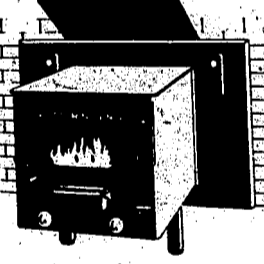
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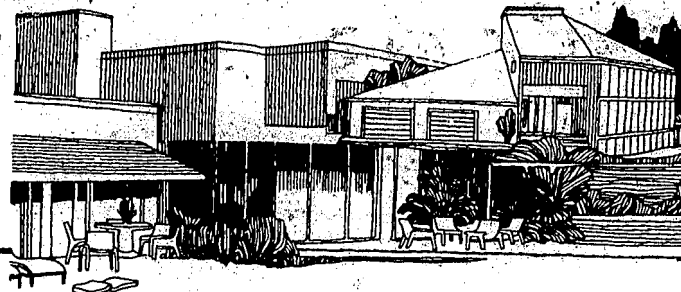
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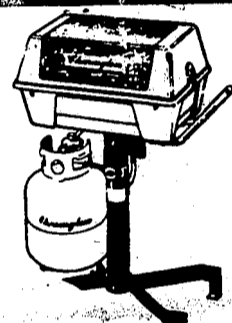
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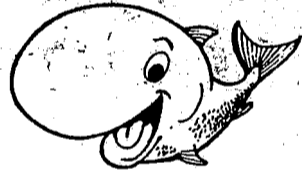
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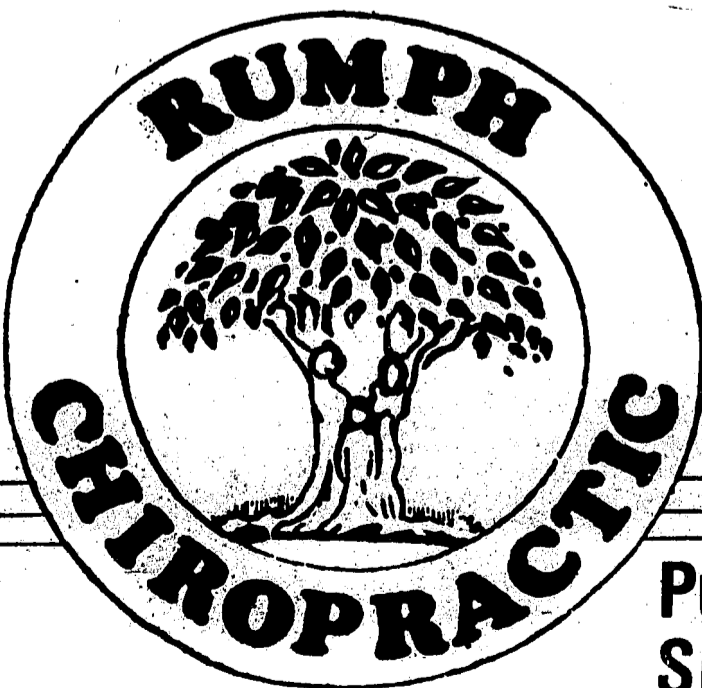
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