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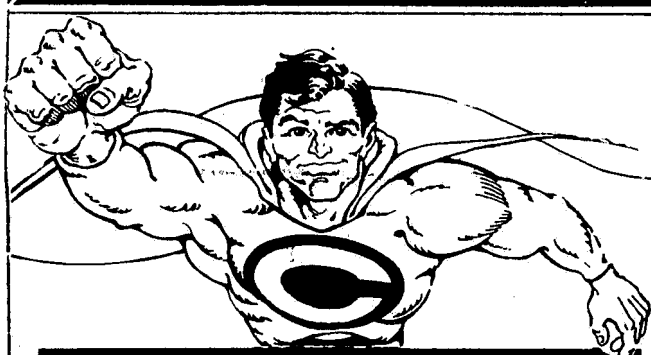
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Springfield Discusses Video Arcade Ordinance

An ordinance to regulate mechanical amusement devices was tabled for further clarification at last Wednesday's regular Springfield Township meeting. After considerable discussion board members felt it was necessary to incorporate a number of changes into it, before they could pass it.

One of the changes discussed revolved around licensing businesses that had one or two video machines versus an arcade that had ten or twenty machines.

One citizen in attendance said she thought it was ridiculous that a business having one machine would have to apply for a license.

Patricia Kramer, treasurer, was basically in agreement. "One or two machines is not a shopowners main source of business. If they have problems with them, they will get rid of the machines. But, if one has twenty five machines, then you are talking a different story," said Mrs. Kramer.

Trustee William Whitley voiced concern about the Township's ability to have control over a business that was not policing their establishment in proper fashion.

"The Township needs the ability and authority to take control if a situation arises," said Whitley. "I have observed and read in newspapers of problems with businesses of this type outside of our area." Whitley cited traffic problems and problems with neighboring businesses as two possible sources of conflict.

Richardson's Dairy at Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road has been the source of several complaints. Young adults and children loitering in the area and creating mischief have concerned some citizens. However, Supervisor Collin Walls indicated that situation has cleared up to some extent when new management took over recently.

A motion was made by Walls to limit the licensing procedure to those businesses owning three or more machines. It was passed.

The board also voted to hold a liquor license in reserve for a minimum of twelve months for Mr. Russ Elkins who plans to build a supper club at Holly Road and I-75.

The supper club, to be 16,000 square feet, will set on thirteen acres. Elkins said its motif will be unmistakably Country-Western including a large 24'x25' dance floor. Elkins claimed he had been researching and picking up ideas for the club in Texas and Nashville.

The board denied a request for the annexation of thirteen plus acres at I-75 and Dixie Highway to Independence Township. The acreage in question is the site of a proposed senior citizen complex by developer Hugh Garner.

The board again wrestled with the sticky subject of summer tax collection. They finally agreed to resolve the issue by putting it on this August's primary election ballot.

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 It is known that the deaths are no one's fault. SIDS victims are cared for as carefully as are most infants, and there is no reason to believe parental neglect has anything to do with their deaths. That, in part, is what makes SIDS so baffling.
 We have more information about SIDS and how to help the families who experience it. Please call us or stop by.

Historians to Meet

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a board meeting on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall on Depot Road. The public is welcome to attend.

School Sells Plants

A plant sale sponsored by Pine Knob Elementary School will run from April 22 through May 8. Green Gardens Greenhouse will supply the hybrid plants. All orders are prepaid and delivery is set for May 21. Order forms are available from Pine Knob Elementary School located at 6020 Sashabaw Road. For more information, call 625-4091.

Boy Scouts Saluted

Saluting Cub and Boy Scouts, "The Great Houdini", a live musical biography of the legendary magician, will be presented for Detroit Theatre audience on Saturday, April 24. Two hour-long performances will be given, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theatre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office (832-2730), and at the door.

Woodcock Observed

The "Dance of the Timberdoodle" is the aerial acrobatics of the woodcock in its spring courtship ritual.

Participants can watch the performance with the parks naturalist on Saturday, April 24, from 7-8:30 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park.

The nature hike will start at the Boathouse. To pre-register, call Kathleen Dougherty at 858-0903.

Hypnosis Clinic April 29

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation is offering a Self Psych hypnosis clinic. Clinics will be in Clarkston on April 29.

The stop smoking clinic will be at 7 p.m. and the weight control clinic will be at 9 p.m. the same evening at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main in Clarkston. For further information, or to register, call Parks & Recreation at 625-8223 or the Self Psych office toll free at 1-800-482-2467.

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Society Welcomes Members

The Titanic Junior Historical Society, a Clarkston-based non-profit organization established in 1980, welcomes new members.

T.J.H.S. is a club especially for people between the ages of 5 and 14 who have an interest in the Titanic which sank after collision with an iceberg in April of 1912. There are no age limits -- anyone interested may join.

For more information write Titanic Junior Historical Society, P.O. Box 481, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Daughters Host Luncheon

An annual luncheon and card party, sponsored by Daughters of Isabella, will be held Monday, April 26, at 1 p.m. at St. Benedict's Hall, Pontiac. Call 682-2375 for tickets.

Agency Holds Hearings

Oakland County older persons, service providers and others interested in aging issues are reminded to attend public hearings on the proposed 1983 Annual Implementation Plan sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging Region 1-B.

A hearing for the general public from Livingston and Oakland Counties will be held on April 29 at the Howell Recreation Center, 925 West Grand River, Howell, from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Library Plans Activities

The Springfield Township Library has several activities planned for National Library Week April 18th through the 25th. Ongoing during the week will be a book raffle for all ages. Come in and sign-up.

On Thursday, April 22, there will be a free movie for all ages. Two Walt Disney films, "Beaver Valley" and "Bear Country" will be shown at 7.

Some new books at the Library are:
 Fever by Robin Cook
 North and South by John Jakes
 Once in a Lifetime by Danielle Steel
 Parsifal Mosaic by Robert Ludlum

Board of Commissioners; County's Legislature

by Mike Wilcox

Do you know who your county commissioner is? Better yet, do you know what his responsibilities are?

Most people would answer "no" to both questions. It seems that county government, particularly in the case of the 27-man County Board of Commissioners, is practically ignored by 99 percent of the citizens it serves.

Where local township government and school board meetings are attended by large groups of citizens and Lansing's Legislative sessions are covered extensively by major newspapers, radio and television stations, only a half dozen citizens normally show up at County Board meetings and media exposure is limited.

Yet, the Board of Commissioners does

perform an important function in our county government. In the system of checks and balances, the County Commission acts as the legislative body.

In other words, it acts on proposals submitted by the County Executive Daniel Murphy and makes proposals of its own. Government policy is set by the Board of Commissioners and implemented by the County Executive. The County Executive may veto acts of the Commission and the vetoes can be overridden by two-thirds vote of the Commission.

The Board of Commissioners usually meets twice a month at the Board of Commissioners' auditorium at the county complex in Pontiac. Party caucuses are normally held before each meeting. At these caucuses and at the committee meetings is where the real nitty gritty business is ironed out.

Occasionally, however, disputes do arise at the full board meeting. Usually they in-

volve County Executive Murphy, who many Commissioners feel is trying to usurp their authority, or Sheriff Johannes Spreen, who is considered incompetent by some Commissioners.

In fact, both Murphy and Spreen were the subject of discussion at the last Board of Commissioners meeting.

Commissioners Lawrence Pernick, Dennis Aaron and Walter Moore were complaining because they were having trouble getting information from the County Executive's staff. They wanted Murphy to allow information to be more readily available to them and made inferences that when Murphy and his deputies are on vacation, no one is around to give them the information.

This apparently angered Murphy, because he accused the Commissioners of "being on a fishing expedition" when they were asking for information. He said he would not allow his staff to be harassed and if any Commissioners wanted information they could come to him and he would get it for them.

Spreen, who had organized a group to keep better tabs on the Commissioners, was present before the meeting began, but left. His wife and a group of ladies were there however to voice their comments and monitor the meeting.

And voice they did. Charles Whitlock, a Commissioner that represents part of Independence Township as well as Orion and Pontiac Townships, was on the minds of more than one of the ladies.

Whitlock, who has been outspoken in his criticism of Sheriff Spreen, and was formerly a captain with the Sheriff's department, had apparently referred to Spreen's group as "lit-

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the old ladies" at a previous meeting.

That didn't set well. In rapid succession Mary Corcoran, Lillian Richards and Donna Blanchard spoke against Whitlock.

Ms. Corcoran summed up their argument best when she told the commissioners, "Little old ladies in Sheriff's skirts, huh. Well, the Sheriff's skirts have minds of their own. We don't think the County Executive should run the whole county. Our County Executive didn't elect you."

The County Executive's power seemed to be an overriding theme throughout the entire meeting. It's used mostly by the Democrats who are outnumbered by the Republicans 16-9 and hold no committee chairmanships.

One of the areas that the Commission and County Executive disagree on is who will appoint the new civil counsel. Former civil counsel Robert Allen resigned from the position several months ago and has been replaced by assistant Jack Hays on a temporary basis.

Many commissioners, particularly Democrats, are of the opinion they have the right to appoint the new civil counsel. And that issue was again the subject of discussion at the last meeting.

Commissioner Alexander Perinoff had this to say about the issue. "Why are we just dilly dallying around here. What has happened to the checks and balances that are supposed to exist. We are slowly being squeezed by the tentacles of an octopus...we must take the

bull by the horns, appoint our own civil counsel and let him (Murphy) challenge us."

At this particular meeting a television camera and crew were also present. Commissioners and the audience, alike, wondered what their purpose was. Then it became clear, when Pontiac Commissioners Hubert Price Jr. and Walter Moore introduced a resolution asking for funds to establish a county funded public works program.

Price and Moore claimed unemployment in Oakland County was currently at 13.2 percent countywide and as high as 27.5 percent in Pontiac (Independence is at 18.8 percent, Springfield at 21.1 percent). They asked that a million dollars be appropriated to create 217 new jobs located in local units of government and private non-profit institutions within Oakland County.

Surprisingly, the resolution received a lot of preliminary bi-partisan support. But like every other resolution, it must go through the committee process for further input and discussion.

Other than those issues, the meeting was rather mundane. Reports were submitted and read by the various committee chairpersons. Topics like renting office space to the Oakland County Bar Association and extending a venereal disease control grant were discussed as well as other subjects.

To the typical first time observer, the commission may appear unorganized. They've been called a zoo and a circus. This particular meeting was over an hour late in starting because the parties were late in adjourning their causes.

On the other hand, proponents point with pride to the accomplishments of Oakland County. When other county's and local governments were threatening bankruptcy last year, Oakland County came away with a 5.6 million dollar budget surplus. Their courts have a reputation of being among the best,

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Guest Commentary

by Congressman William Broomfield

While much of the attention in our area of Michigan has been focused on the slump in the auto industry, a second very important sector of our economy is facing disaster -- the housing industry.

The housing industry is one of our basic industries because of the vast economic activity it can generate.

Besides affecting the lives of those directly involved in building a house, the health of the industry strongly influences scores of related businesses from the planting and cutting of trees to the realtor who sells the house.

Along the way, it impacts people making bricks, aluminum siding, and other materials used to build a house, the people who make and sell furniture and appliances, and all the other businesses that depend upon these other people working.

In times past, the housing industry has led the nation out of nearly every recession. It cannot do so today under present conditions.

For the time being, because of high interest rates and slow economic activity, it appears that the American dream of owning one's home has been virtually shattered for many.

The slump in home sales is five times worse than at any time since the end of the Second World War. Over 2 million housing and related jobs have been lost in the past two years. In the last three years alone, the economic activity associated with the housing industry has amounted to about a \$200 billion loss.

Unless emergency steps are taken, this vital industry will not be able to lend its shoulder to help lift the economy back on its feet again.

However, in determining methods to help the housing industry, the Congress must be careful not to follow the old practice of just throwing money at a problem, for this would -- in the end -- kill the economy we are all trying to save. A solution must be devised, instead, which will not involve massive federal expenditures but will do the job.

Besides sponsoring and cosponsoring legislation to provide incentives for people to save their money in order that lending institutions can build up investment capital, I

have also joined the newly organized House Republican Task Force on Real Estate, Housing, and Thrift Institutions to work on this very serious problem.

The Task Force has already recommended that the House conferees on an already passed tax bill work to make certain changes in the mortgage revenue bond provisions.

These changes would provide an immediate and low-cost assistance to the Nation's housing industry. The state agencies that issue these mortgage bonds could take the necessary steps in 30 to 60 days after the bill becomes law. These bond issues would total roughly \$10 billion and help finance 150,000 to 185,000 homes at below market rates.

The Task Force will continue to meet on serious housing problems, and I will lend it my full support.

Last year, the Congress took important steps to lower Federal spending, reduce taxes, and encourage savings and investments. This response has put our economy on the road to recovery. However, immediate steps consistent with the President's program must also be taken so that we can count on the housing industry to once again lend its inherent strength and help our Nation out of this recession.

LETTERS

List Lengthy for Sesquicentennial

Dear Editor:

In response to my March letter regarding the Clarkston sesquicentennial, several organizations have selected projects to support. If your group needs ideas, perhaps the following list will stimulate interest and a positive attitude about living in Clarkston among residents of all ages, unify the population in matters of public concern, and promote community participation.

1. Hot Air Balloon Day
2. Children's Participation Program - (a) Essay - What I Like About Clarkston and/or What I Want Clarkston To Be, (b) Individual Art Media about Clarkston, and (c) Group projects.
3. Sesquicentennial Slogan
4. Sesquicentennial Logo
5. Historical homes put on display for a week's open house, only one home a week as "Heritage Home of the Week"
6. Memorabilia displays in store windows.
7. Heritage Family, Fourth Generation. Provide a questionnaire to potential families and if qualified, issue a "Certificate of Recognition".
8. Establish a calendar of recorded "events" from 1832 to 1982.
9. Establish a Community scrapbook.
10. A pioneer play by the Village Players.
11. Area wide churches select a specific Sunday for services with a heritage theme for

the sermon and related worship.

12. Sesquicentennial song - original composition, words, melody and harmony.
13. Photo contest of scenes within the village.
14. Square dance; West Washington Street or Parking Lot.
15. Fashion show of early American costumes.
16. Village Festival Days: arts and crafts, early foods, pioneer skills, soap making, rail splitting, shingle splitting, candle making, quilting, weaving, black smith, etc.
17. Selection of outstanding Senior Citizens
18. Recognition of oldest business still in continuous operation.
19. Recognition of oldest service club in continuous operation.
20. Recognition of oldest church congregation.

The list is only a starter so you know what your organization can do to present Clarkston's image in such a way as to gain the admiration and respect of neighboring communities and to present a clear picture of where we have been and where Clarkston is going! We already will have our own unique sesquicentennial mail cancellation sometime in July.

Sincerely,
Jack Byers,
President

Lawsuit Isn't the Answer

Editor:

And I have something to say to the jogger who responded to the article, "Responsible Ownership Best Deterrent". I am a dog owner who believes strongly in responsible pet ownership, including fencing of dogs as opposed to allowing them to roam, population control and licensing. I am also a jogger who recognizes that jogging puts me in a vulnerable situation with not only dogs, but cars, children with snowballs and I must adjust my habits and protect myself accordingly, considering those risks.

I must question the motives of that jogger whose attorney is "ten times meaner than your animals...just one small bite from your dog is worth everything that you own." Is that person really entirely concerned about pet owners taking responsible measures with their animals, or is he cruising for a lawsuit that will give him a free ride for life?

Yes, many pet owners need to become far more responsible and considerate. Perhaps the jogger should too. I'd suggest the jogger arm himself with an appropriate spray type of deterrent (and they are available -- you could have gone out and purchased one in the time it took you to write and mail your letter to the editor). It is amazing how much more quickly you can train the animals with that than you can train many owners with complaints.

In any case, you will have done your part as a responsible citizen to help avoid a senseless lawsuit. Why defiantly run head long into one?

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TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

Not only are Michigan's highways filled with chuckholes, they are filled with nutsy drivers.

I have found that the nutsy drivers (anyone on the highway) can be divided into three main categories.

1. The "I'll get there before I leave home" group. They are the drivers who would run over their own mothers if it would get them to their destination ten seconds earlier.

2. The "I'll get there just as soon as I find out where I am" group. These people should have bumper stickers that say "WARNING: I SPEED UP, SLOW DOWN AND STOP SUD- DENTLY BECAUSE I AM ALWAYS LOST".

3. The "I probably won't get there at all because I'm sure there is a semi-truck out there waiting to slam into me" group. This group gives new meaning to the word paranoia.

Each group reacts differently to different traffic situations. For example: AT A RED LIGHT:

The first group swears and hits the steering wheel when stopped at a red light. They are upset because this is going to knock one half of a second off of their drive time completely ruining their day and possibly the rest of their life.

The second group doesn't mind a red light as much because it finally gives them a chance to find a street sign which will hopefully offer them a clue as to where the hell they are.

The third group, always sure death is right around the corner in the form of an out of control cement mixer, panics at a red light. They spend their time staring into the rear view mirror so they can get a good look at the car they are sure is going to backend them.

PARALLEL PARKING:

The first group can whip into a parallel parking spot not quite big enough for a ten-speed bicycle. Of course when they do this, they trap the drivers in front and behind but that doesn't worry anyone in the first group because they're in too much of a hurry. It

doesn't bother them until they come back out and find that they are now trapped, then listen to them.

The second group will try valiantly to parallel park but will usually end up hitting the cars in front and behind before getting their car hopelessly stuck with the rear end sticking out into traffic.

The third group, when confronted with a parallel parking space, will moan quietly, rest their head on the steering wheel to gather strength and then drive home.

When you think about it, with drivers like

The first group swears and hits the steering wheel when stopped at a red light. They are upset because this is going to knock one half of a second off of their drive time completely ruining their day and possibly the rest of their life.

this on the roads is it any wonder that the automobile industry is in such sad shape? Especially when you consider that we didn't even get to the group I belong to called the "crash and smash" group.

FRIEND OF THE COURT

by Roland C. Fancher
Assistant Friend of the Court

Many parents who owe back child support are receiving unexpected news when they open the envelope which they anticipated would contain a tax refund. Instead of a check, they find a notice that their refund was retained by the taxing authority (state or federal) for arrearages owed to the state for child support due while their children were receiving public assistance.

This procedure was authorized by Public Law 97-35; the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, section 464. Under this system, the State may submit to the Secretary of the Treasury cases where child support has been assigned to the State, i.e. where the children have been receiving A.D.C. benefits. The Secretary will then determine if a refund is available, and if so, withhold the refund up to the amount of the past due support, and transfer this amount to the State.

Lists of cases where arrearages of \$500.00 or more existed were submitted by local authorities late in 1981 at the request of the Office of Child Support, a division of the Department of Social Services. That office in turn submitted the lists to state and federal tax authorities. Where appropriate, the authorities then "intercept" tax refunds for support arrearages. It is anticipated that over two billion dollars may be collected nationally from over one-half million absent parents.

The role of the Friend of the Court in this process is very limited. Aside from the submission of the lists requested by the State, the only other major function involved is the crediting of intercepted monies against the arrearages owed. This office has little discretion in releasing intercepted funds. Basically, release can only be made when too much money has been withheld. This is a federal program, and monies intercepted are sent to the State, not to the Friend of the Court. Therefore, the Friend of the Court cannot refund your money; the most it can do is request money from Lansing where it is shown to have been erroneously intercepted.

If you feel you do not owe the amount intercepted, contact the Friend of the Court accountant assigned to your case. She will review your account, and if any error exists, a staff attorney can request that the appropriate amount is returned to you. There will be a delay, however, as the money is not in their hands and must be requested from Lansing.

The staff of the Friend of the Court will try to answer your questions regarding the tax intercepts, but may not be able to resolve your problems. They will where possible, try to refer you to the appropriate authorities for assistance.

If you have any questions concerning the operations of the Oakland County Friend of the Court, address them to Roland C. Fancher, in care of The Reminder. Questions regarding individual cases should be submitted to the Office of the Friend of the Court.

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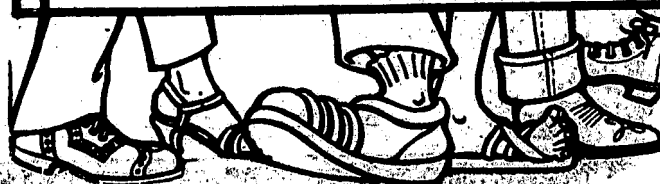
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Wearing costumes made by mothers Linda Faircloth and Mary Jane Winohradsky, the audience saw elephants, bears, monkeys, lions and tigers, horses, clowns, acrobats, a highwire artist, juggler

and strongman.

The elephants were Shannon Fairless, Frank Lafferty, Clint Wright and Mike Wendt with trainer, Jennifer Arnold. The bears were played by Kevin Berry, Ben Faircloth, Joey Miller, Joey Rubenacker and Andy Powell with their trainer, Clint Wright.

Rachel Post, Jeremy Thompson, Christine Whetstone, Danny Winohradsky, Jennifer Arnold, Lisa Fournier and Lynn Shooks did a monkey skit. Lion Andy Powell and



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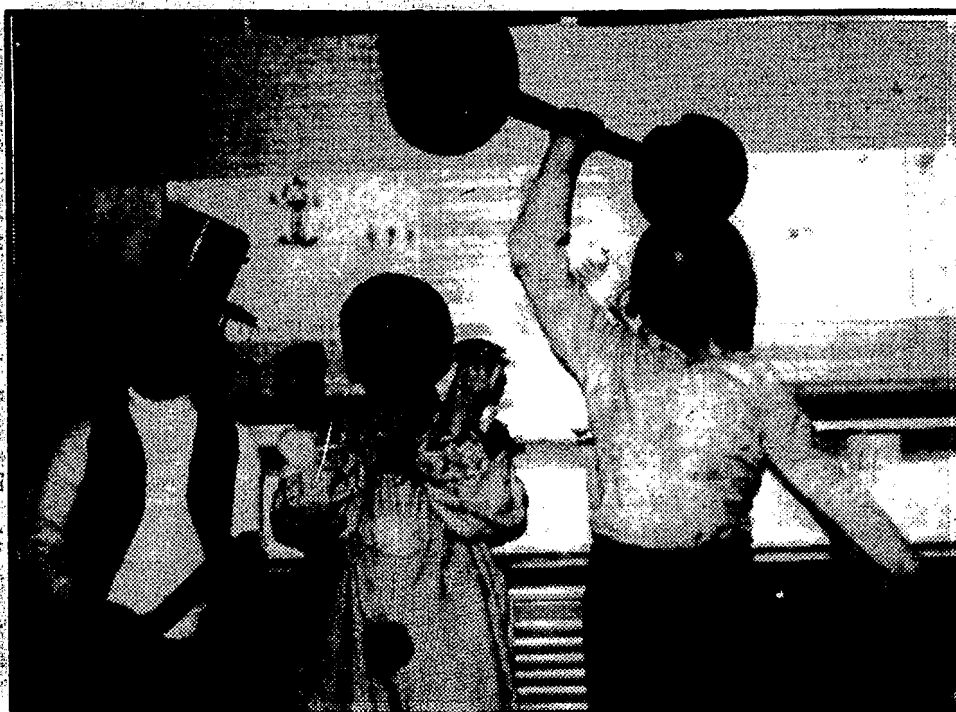
April 27 - Pine Knob Elementary
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April 29 - Bailey Lake Elementary
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tigers Joey Miller and Joey Rubenacker came out next followed by the strongman Mike Wendt.

Galloping horses were played by Nicole Ayotte, Jenni Graham and Alexandra Velentzas with Trainer Frank Lafferty. Acrobatics were performed by Nicole Ayotte, Keri Willis, Rachel Post and Alexandra Velentzas and a highwire act by Cheryl Villick.

Juggler Scott Stamper came out and then the clowns closed the show. Clowns were Scott Stamper, Cheryl Villick, Jeremy Thompson, Jenny Holcomb, Lynn Shooks, Jenni Graham and Maura Leddy.

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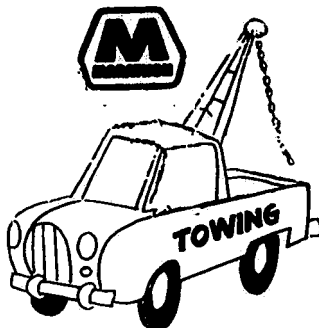
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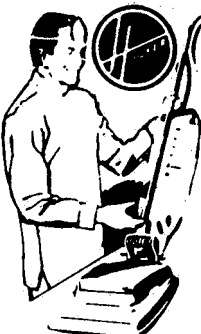
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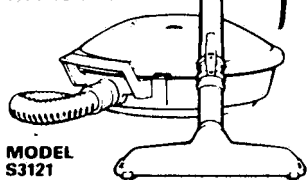
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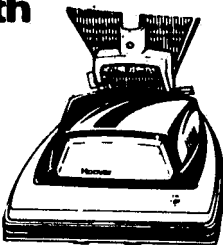
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Six Announce School Board Candidacy

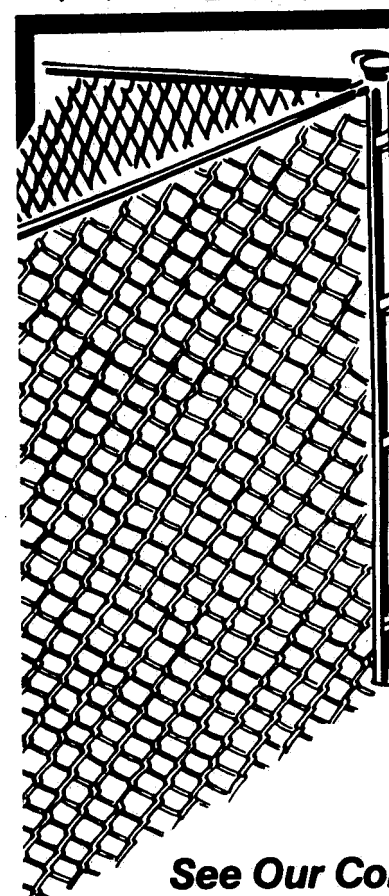
Six persons have filed for one available seat on the Clarkston School Board. The annual school election will be held June 14.

The candidates are:

Eugene D. Attaman, 8133 Rustic Trail Drive, Clarkston; incumbent Mary Jane Chaustowich, 11060 Clark Road, Davisburg; Robert R. Clark, 9765 Dixie Highway, Clarkston; Sara Lou Reabe, 7660 Allen Road, Clarkston; Elaine R. Schultz, 4682 Clinton Drive, Waterford Township; and Paul VanKlaveren, 6443 Woodglen Drive, Clarkston.

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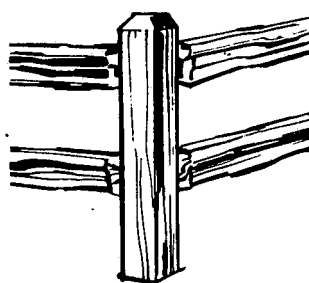
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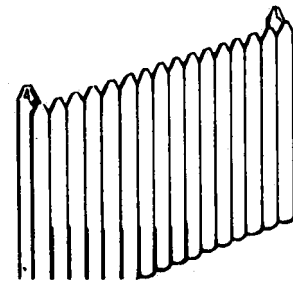
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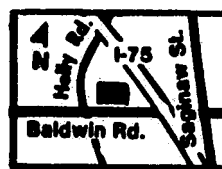
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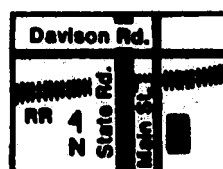
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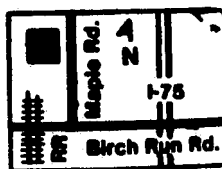
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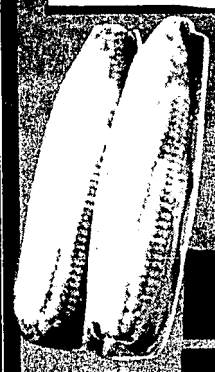


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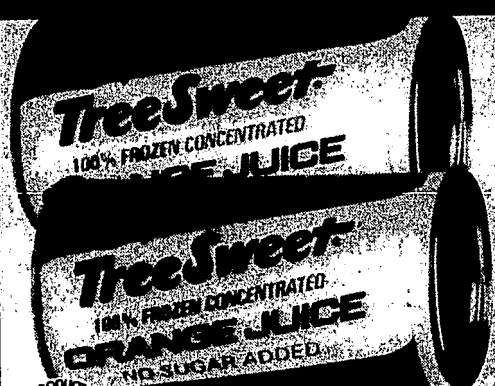
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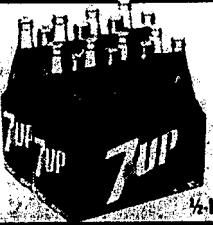
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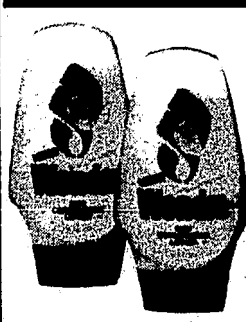


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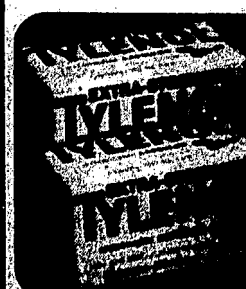
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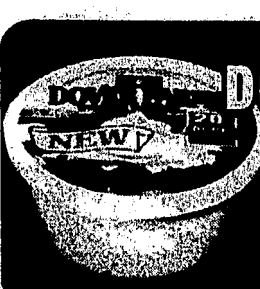
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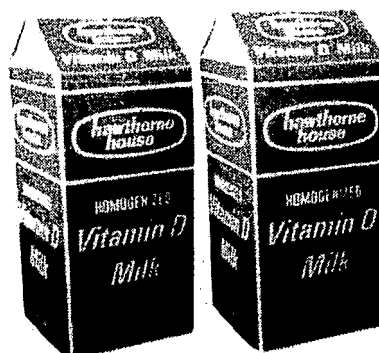
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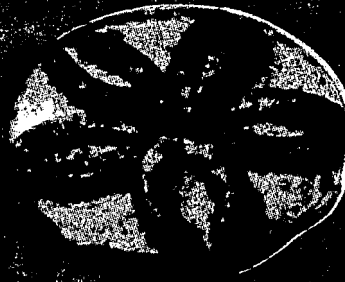
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SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

There's so much hullabaloo these days -- every detail of our lives emblazoned on our brains like overexposed photographs that are constantly being touched up.

Scientists, we say, are the culprits, the ultimate toucher-uppers, the tamperers with what was already good enough. The paraphernalia of modern life is clogging our brains, and scientists thought of it and told us how to make it and now we have so much junk we can't think straight.

Hold it.

There are two books, by a doctor named Lewis Thomas, that put big dents in those notions. The books, Thomas is smiling, no grinning -- not at us, with us; and he is yelping and whispering and thumping us enthusiastically, and shaking us saying Look! Look! And in all the commotion, he manages, with wit and simplicity, to rout out our mental attics. He gives us room to think.

The books are little volumes, one called "Lives of a Cell; Notes of a Biology Watcher," and a sequel, "The Medusa and the Snail: More notes of a Biology Watcher." (Bantam, \$2.95)

And watch Thomas does. That is the key. While the rest of us are scrambling for the bus, he is there, quietly observing, nodding his head, totally wrapped up in the wonder of busses, us, asphalt, cracks, and ants that swarm in and out of cracks.

In his books, Thomas observes the hubbub going on beneath nature. The explosion of change going on around us, beneath us, inside us. And the silences between, the hush that separates thinking from doing.

Do we dare listen to yet another know-it-all telling us about ourselves? No. But that's the point. Thomas rarely tells; more often, he asks. And when he does tell, it is with such wonder that you feel you are both in this together, finding it all out at the same wonderful moment.

Thomas, while duly respectful of the human species, doesn't give us reason to gloat. In "Lives of a Cell", he reminds us gently that we are not the center of the universe. Maybe, in fact, the universe is using us: "This may be a special phase...when it is necessary to have something like us, for a time anyway, to fetch and carry energy, look after new symbiotic arrangements, store up information for some future season, do a certain amount of ornamenting, maybe even carry seeds around the solar system...Handyman for the earth."

It isn't, he says, that the human race isn't unique; it's that everything in nature is unique, down to the last spirochete.

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Or ants. In "The Medusa and the Snail", Thomas asks:

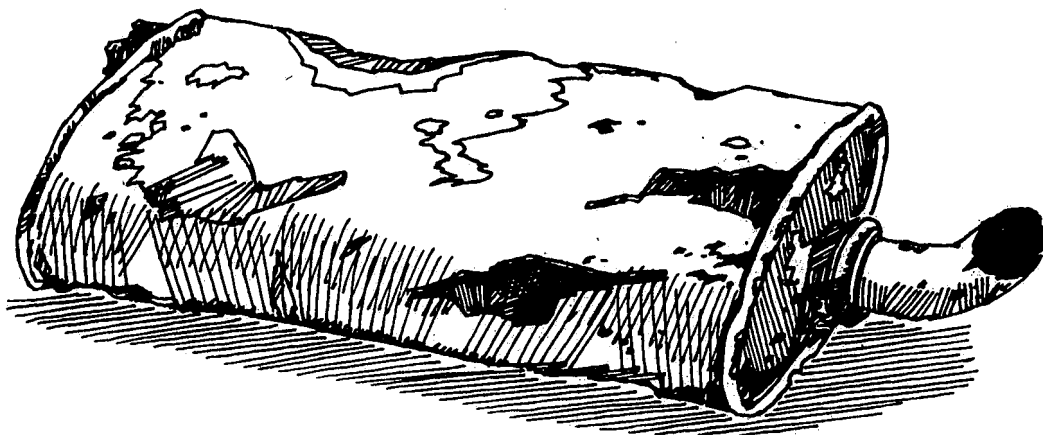
"One thing I'd like to know most of all: when those ants have made the Hill, and are all there, touching and exchanging, and the whole mass begins to behave like a single

huge creature, and *thinks*, what on earth is that thought? And while you're at it, I'd like to know a second thing: when it happens, does any single ant know about it? Does his hair stand on end?"

I don't know. But I do know, when I read Dr. Thomas' books, mine did.



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Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, Republican Richard Wilcox, serves 2/3 of Independence Township as well as five other northern townships. Wilcox has served on the board since 1968, and is now serving his third term as its chairman.

Wilcox lives in Ortonville where he owns The Reminder newspaper. He is a director of the Michigan Association of Counties (past president) and the National Association of Counties. He is and has been since its inception, a member of the Pontiac Silverdome Stadium Authority.

Serving southeast Independence Township and Orion and Pontiac Townships, is first term Commissioner Charles Whitlock. He is a member of the planning and building, personnel, and public services committees.

Republican Whitlock, as a retired Sheriff's Department captain, has considerable expertise in the law enforcement area. He has written manuals and instructed classes in law enforcement. One of his activities on the commission has been to monitor Sheriff Johannes Spreen, who Whitlock feels could be doing a better job.

Milford printer Leroy Cagney, another first-term, represents Springfield Township and a small portion of southwest Independence Township, as well as several eastern Oakland County Townships.

Cagney, also a Republican, campaigned as a fiscal conservative and seems to have maintained that posture. He serves on the finance, personnel and public services committees.

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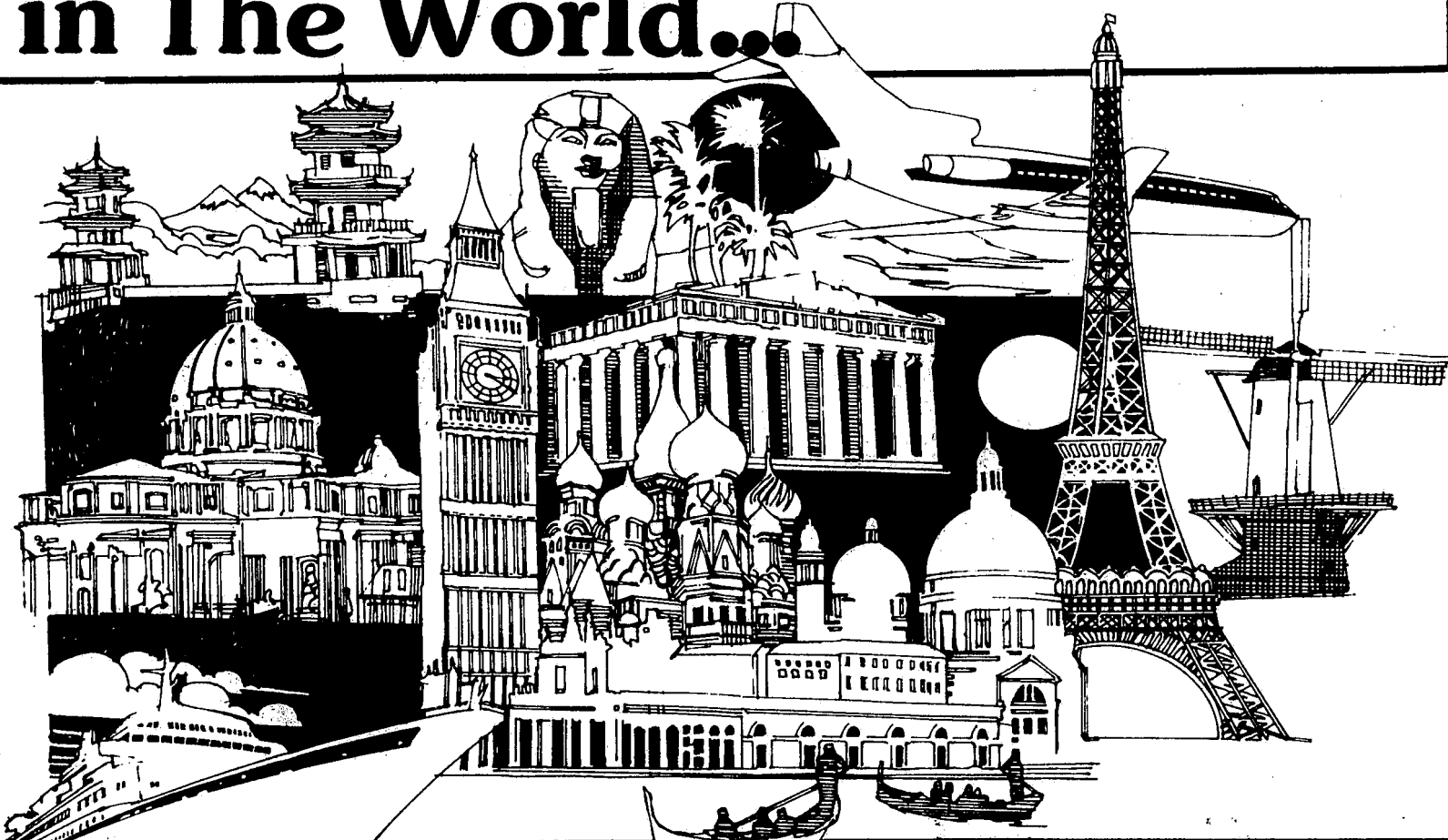
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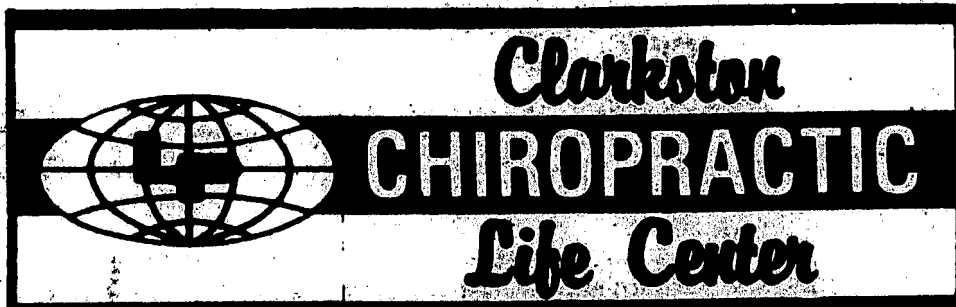
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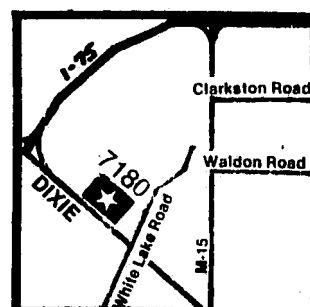


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At Silverdome Banquet Sheriff Recognizes Volunteers

Over 200 citizens, community leaders and public officials, including Lt. Governor Brickley, Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Oakland County Commissioners, and Township Supervisors joined with "McGruff", the nationally known crime fighter, April 13, at the Main Event Ballroom Restaurant at the Pontiac Silverdome for the "First Annual Recognition and Awards Banquet" in order to recognize and show appreciation for the efforts and achievements of volunteer citizens and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Elias Brothers presented a check for \$15,775.41 representing the time, toil, and efforts of these citizen volunteers selling the Super Bowl programs (a national record was achieved). Along with monies received from volunteers

selling Detroit Lions' Pro Magazines during the football season, and for selling hot dogs and popcorn at the concession stands, a total of over \$30,000 was earned during the event.

Prosecutor Patterson joined with "McGruff" to present certificates of appreciation from the Crime Prevention Coalition to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen, and to Oakland County's own crime puppies "Ruff" and "Reddie". "Ruff" and "Reddie" are youthful volunteers who help crime dog "McGruff" take a "nip" out of crime.

The money earned by the work of these volunteers is used in the E.S.C.A.P.E. program for the cause of crime and accident prevention and education for a better community through reaching the hearts and minds of citizens, particularly the young.

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Bill is a commercial artist by trade. His expertise is in technical illustrating. Carol's speciality is Scandinavian and Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Art.

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Artistree, which formerly was located in Keatington's Antique Village for 13 years, often hosts group and one man shows. The Kirshmans are also active in the Keatington Art Festival that brings together over 100 artists each year to display their works at Keatington.

When not minding the studio, the Kirshmans can often be found at Oxford Hills Country Club, where they are members of the Oxford All Stars, a group of businessmen, sometimes musicians. Carol plays the scarab while Bill has mastered the vibraphone.

Artistree is open from 11-5 Tuesday through Saturday.

Toxic Control Commission Announces Public Hearing

Dr. Larry Holcomb, Executive Secretary of Michigan's Toxic Substance Control Commission, has announced a public hearing for Southeast Michigan area residents which will be held on April 26 at 7:30 p.m., at Oakland County Community College, Building J - Room 306, Farmington (I-696 Farmington/Orchard Lake South exit).

This is the second of a series of hearings being conducted around the State by the TSCC in an effort to assess the concerns and the needs of Michigan's citizens with regard to environmental/public health issues.

The major topic of discussion at Monday's hearing will be the protection of Michigan's groundwater, surface water and soils from contamination by toxic substances to prevent threat to health

and the environment.

The hearing is also intended to provide an informal forum to answer citizens' questions regarding the use and control of toxic substances and to make the public aware of what can be done at the local level to prevent crises of the future.

The Michigan Toxic Substance Control Act requires that persons report toxic substance problems to TSCC. To help the public respond, the agency has installed a toll-free number: 1-800-292-0528. This is not to duplicate the Department of Natural Resources' PEAS (Pollution Emergency Alert System) number: 1-800-202-4706, which is to be used to report an environmental emergency. The TSCC toll-free number is for the reporting of toxic substance problems or to ask questions related to that issue.

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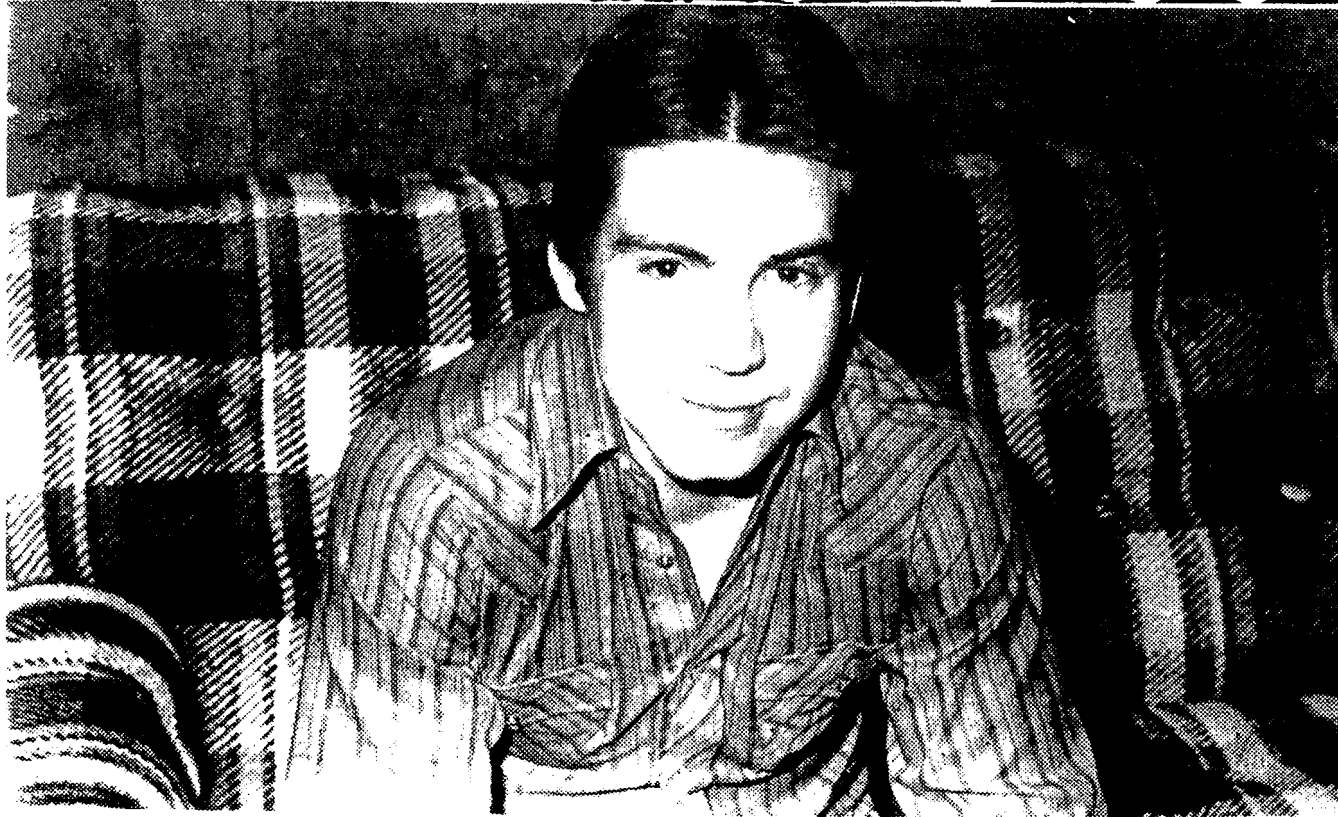
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He already has cut two records and reports brisk sales for both. Recently he was featured at the Pontiac Mall, where he sang inspirational songs to Easter shoppers.

Burnell lives with his parents on Pine Knob Road in Clarkston. He's majoring in Biology

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Burnell's Inspirations

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at Oakland University.

His singing career began rather late. "I started picking up a guitar at 16 and two or three years later began singing for people," recalls Burnell.

A major morale booster materialized when Burnell captured first place at the annual

Oakland County 4-H Fair talent show.

"That gave me the confidence I needed," said Burnell.

Last summer, the confidence was channeled into the production of two records, "The Light" and "Joel Burnell's Inspirations".

It's neither easy nor cost effective to cut a record without a major studio backing. Studio rental alone costs thousands of dollars.

But Burnell spent a fraction of the normal cost, thanks to the help of former Clarkston High School classmate Arnold Brookshear. Brookshear just happens to have a small studio in his basement and has the connections necessary to get a good rate to put finishing touches on the records at K & L Studios in Southfield.

Burnell admits the Pontiac Mall was his biggest gig. He normally can be found singing at one of several local churches.

Often times, Burnell is accompanied by three others. Brookshear plays lead guitar and sings harmony. Bill Walbridge plays bass guitar and Bill Marsh also sings harmony.

Burnell calls his music inspirational. He feels the term "gospel" is too confining. "I sometimes branch out into other categories," he said. "But basically, the songs lift people up. They're real positive."

Stars like all-time Country Western great Hank Williams and gospel's Jimmie Swaggert have had significant influence on Burnell's music. So have Elvis Presley, Mahalia Jackson and B.J. Thomas.

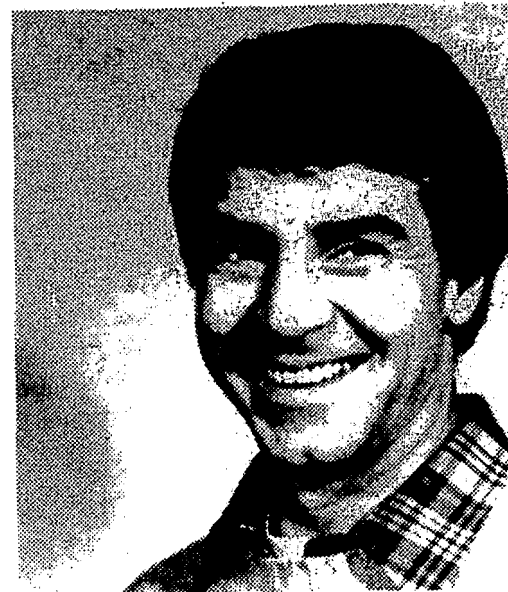
Of Thomas and fellow former rocker Bob Dylan, Burnell says, "Their lives were almost destroyed by fame. For years they were asking questions with their music. Now they are singing about answers."

Unlike some musicians who may spend months and years composing a song, Burnell develops his at the spur of the moment.

"Most of my songs come to me when I'm moving the lawn or working. It just kind of develops. The ending usually comes first and then things work backwards," explains Burnell.

Obviously, he hopes his singing career to develop, but on the other hand, Burnell won't write himself off, if he must chart his course into another occupation.

"I'm pretty much just playing it by ear. If the doors open I'll walk through them. We'll just see what happens," says Burnell.



In Meadow Brook Theatre's forthcoming production Paul Vincent plays a leading role in "Chapter Two." Opening April 22, 1982, at the Oakland University near Rochester, Mi.

"Chapter Two" Debuts

Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy, "Chapter Two", will open a four-week run on Thursday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m., at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

Opening week performances of "Chapter Two", which will run through Sunday, May 16, are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Performances will be offered during the following three weeks at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. on Sundays and 2 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. The theatre is dark on Mondays.

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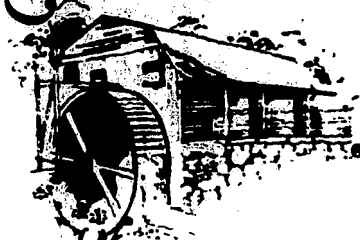
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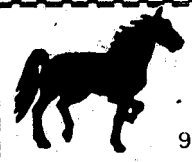


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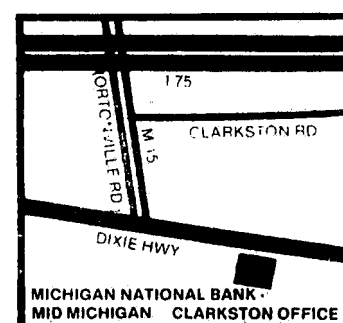
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Cycling Tips for Getting Into Shape

Today Americans are health conscious. We have walkers...joggers...and cyclists. We are all striving to keep in peak physical condition. Consequently the majority of us have some planned exercise program.

The cyclist who plans an exercise program should first consult with his physician. According to the National Bicycle Dealer Association it is important exercising be done regularly.

A convenient time of day should be set aside to exercise. Care should be taken to avoid exercising after eating or just before retiring. Try to set aside a part of the day that has the fewest distractions. Many bicyclists find the early morning to be the best time. Getting into shape need not be a painful ordeal. Approach it with the right attitude and it can be pleasant.

When riding your bike remember your body is not like a car engine --

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Smelt Ready to Run

A smelt-dipping trip is a tradition for thousands of Michiganians who head for lakes and rivers to scoop up bucketfuls during April and May spawning runs, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Entire families and carloads of friends head for their favorite fishing spots and often stand up to their chests in 40-degree water all night long to dip for smelt," stated James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations manager.

Smelt sell for up to \$3 a pound at state food stores. Whether broiled in flour or deep-fried in batter, they are considered one of the Great Lakes' best-tasting fish.

Fifty-three Great Lakes smelt hot spots -- including Canada's Point Pelee National Park and the Wheatley area southeast of Detroit -- are listed on Auto Club's 1982 Smelt Guide.

Since smelt runs are triggered partly by snowmelt, this winter's record and near-record snowfalls in many parts of the state should produce an excellent season, Auto Club observers predict.

Best runs of smelt averaging 8 inches long and weighing about 2 ounces each usually occur between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. in 42- to 45-degree water temperatures. Occasional runs also occur during daylight hours.

"Lake Huron beaches and tributaries traditionally have been sites of the state's best runs," Drury said. This year, anglers predict best Lake Huron runs between April 13 and April 30.

"While many Lake Michigan rivers are spotty, best runs should be from April 15-25," he added.

In the Upper Peninsula, best

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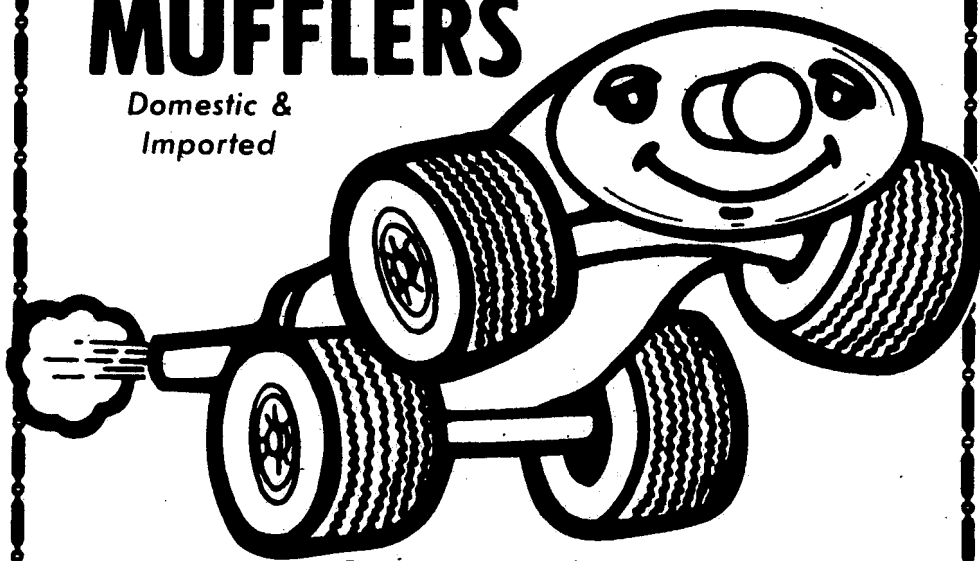


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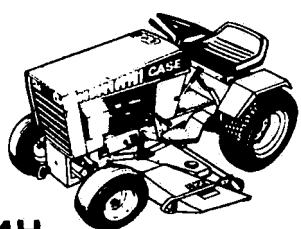
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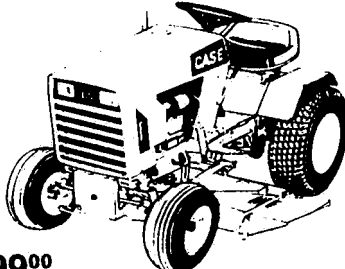
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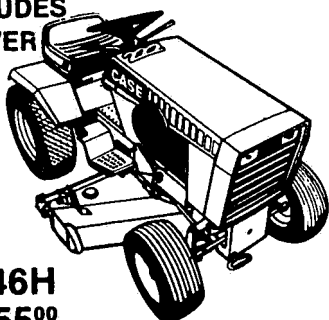
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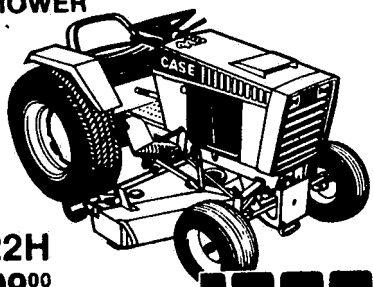
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TUESDAYS

Morning Ladies League 9:30 a.m.
(4 on team). Starting April 27th to July 13th.
Family League (4 on a team)
(2 adults & 2 youths) 6:30 p.m.
Starting May 4th to July 20th
Mixed Doubles (2 on team) 9:30 p.m.
Starting May 4th to July 20th.
Mixed League (4 on team)
7:00 p.m. Starting May 4th to July 27th

WEDNESDAYS

Morning Ladies League 9:30 a.m.
(4 on a team) Starting April 28th to July 14th.
Three Women Teams 8:00 p.m.
Starting May 5th to July 21st

FRIDAYS

Mixed League (4 on team) 8:00 p.m.
Starting May 7th to July 10th

SATURDAYS

Youth Leagues.....10:00 a.m.
Youth Leagues.....12:00 noon

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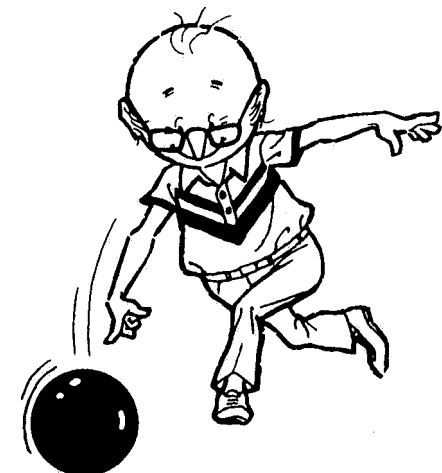
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Time _____ Age _____ Grade _____

Please check the league you wish to bowl in and fill in your name, address and phone below.

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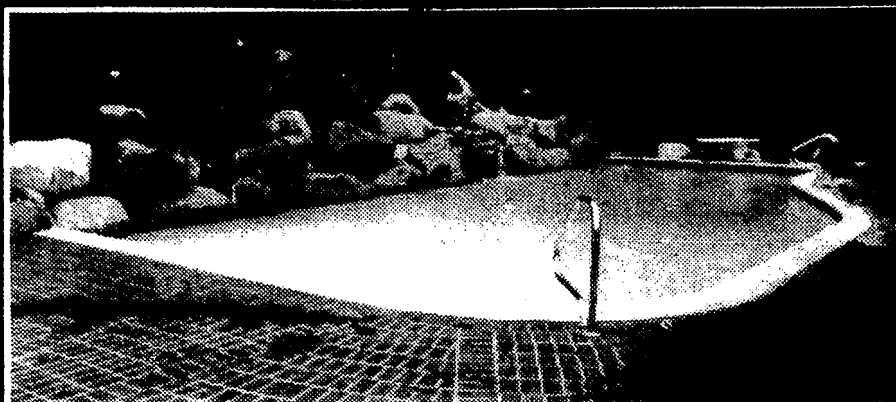


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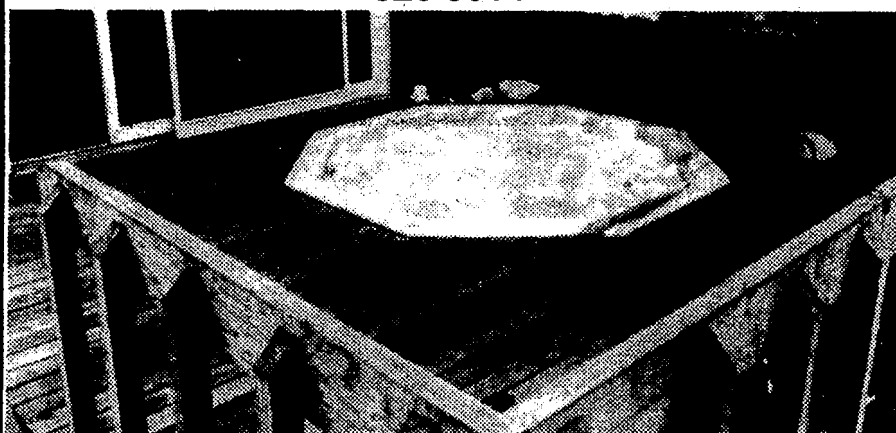
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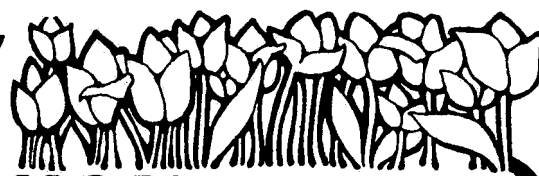
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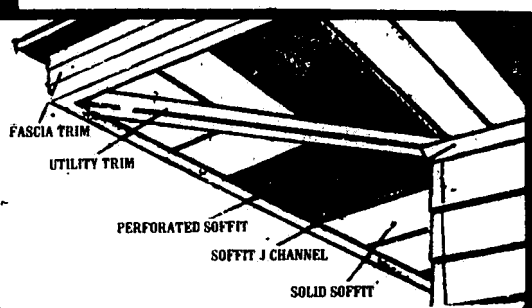
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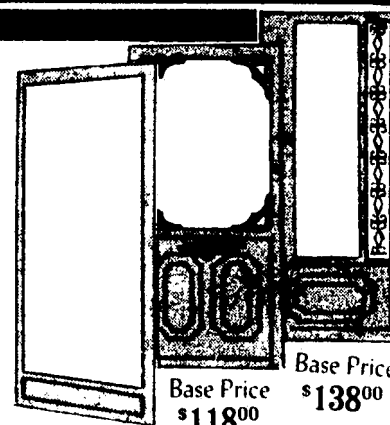
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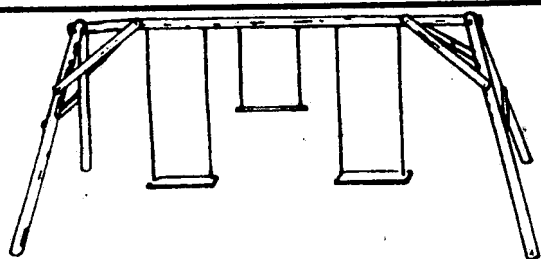
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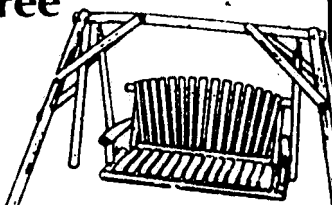
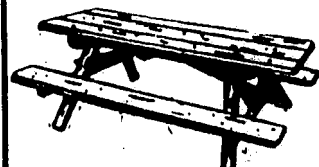
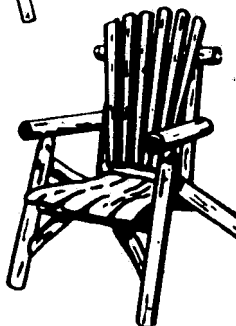
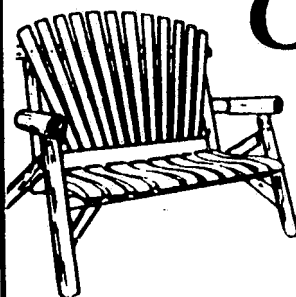
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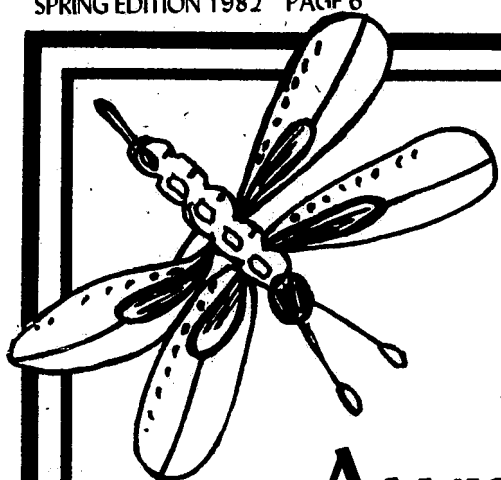
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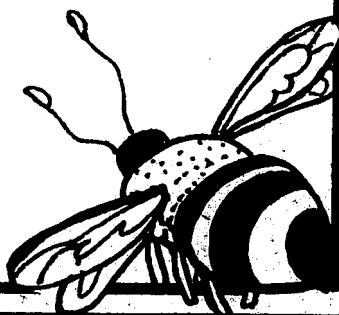


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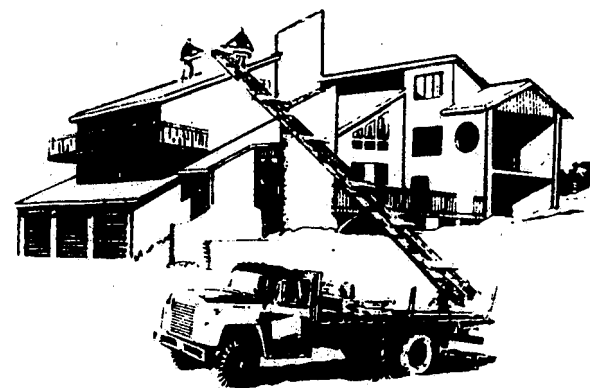
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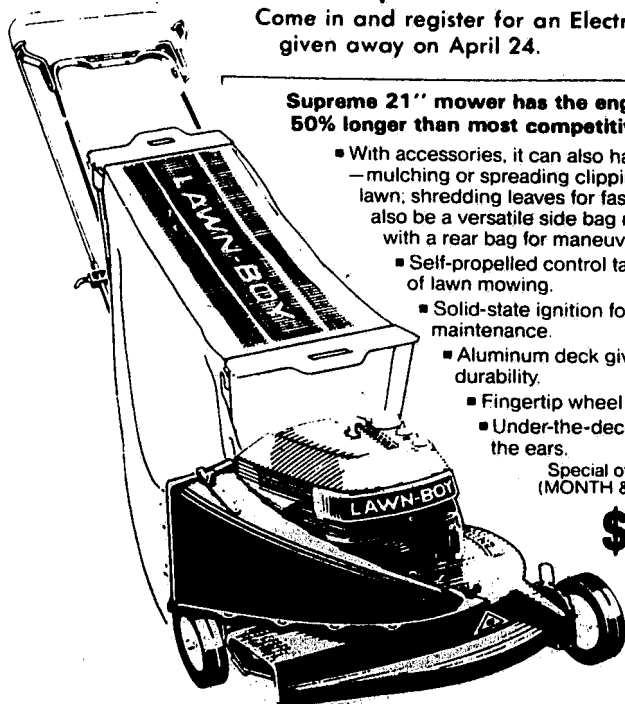
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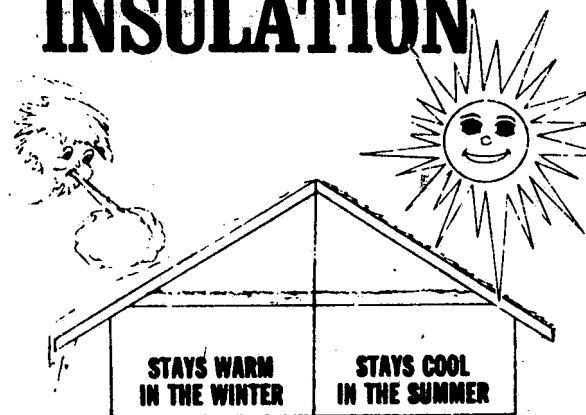
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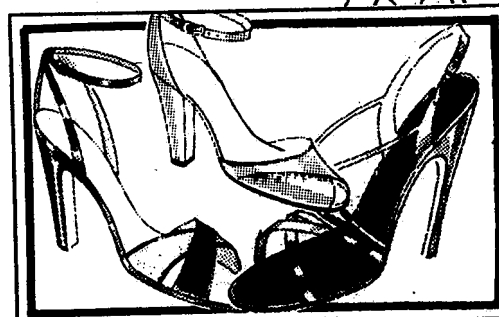
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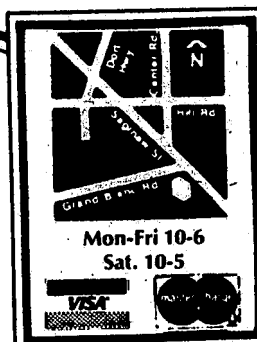
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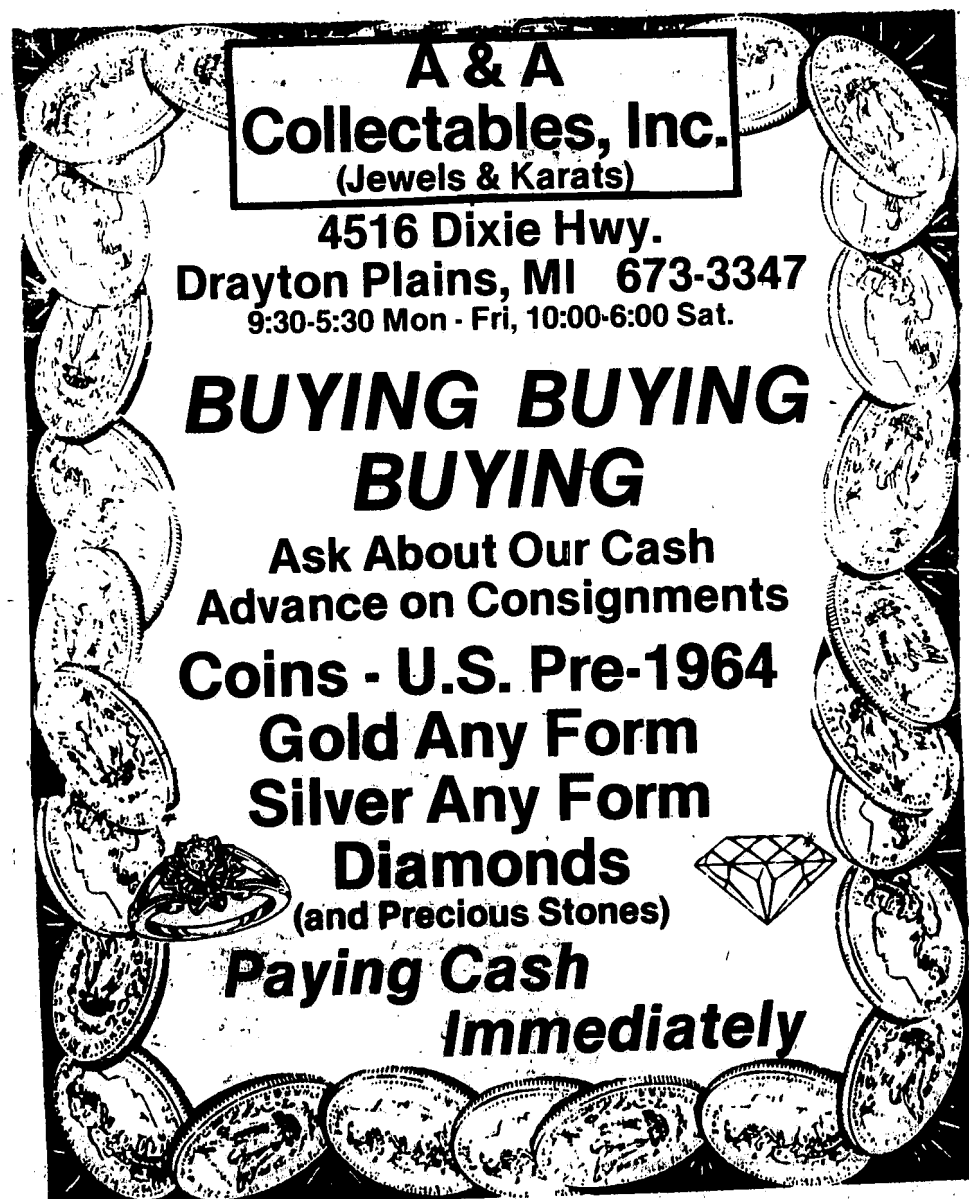
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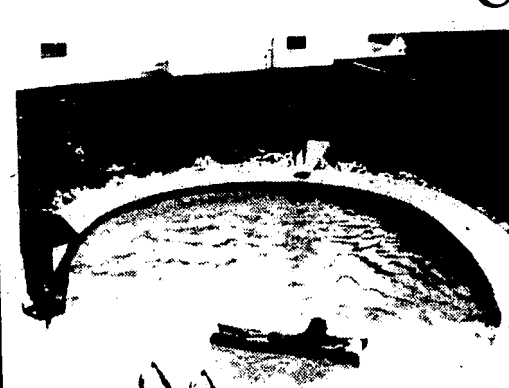
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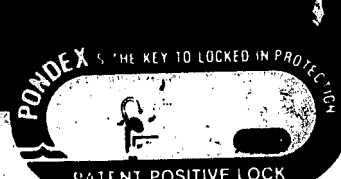
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Peak Canadian activity at Point Pelee usually takes place around April 20, but runs could vary by as much as a week due to the weather.

Anglers are reminded that hand nets may be used for smelt up to one-half mile upstream from any river mouth from March 1 - May 31 south of Highway M-72 and from April 10 - May 31 north of M-72. Large dip nets up to 9 feet square are allowed on some streams by permit only. The State Department of Natural Resources 1982 Michigan Fishing Guide should be consulted for more information.

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Spinning in low gears is better than pushing in high gears because your legs move faster, they help your heart pump blood through your body and it improves blood circulation which helps keep the metabolic waste products of exercise like lactic acid from accumulating so you don't feel as tired.

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10:00 A.M.

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SALE ORDER - 10:00 A.M. Jewelry wagon items and small household good start the sale - household appliances and furnishings sell at approximately 1:00 p.m. - Sub. Farm equipment and tractor approx. 2:00 p.m.

—ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD—

Frigidaire "30" 4 burner electric stove, brown enamel; Coldspot 17.1 Frostless refrigerator with top freezer; Coronado 16' upright deep freezer; Wood & Gas combination range; Kenmore "600" automatic washer; Westinghouse mangle ironer; Kenmore automatic electric dryer; G.E. 3 speed electric floor fan; Easy Spindrier washer; Westinghouse electric roaster; Whirlpool Deluxe dishwasher; Sears humidifier; Duncan Phyfe walnut drop leaf dining table 66"x22", drop leaves; 4 Maple dining arm chairs; Pine corner cabinet; Floor lamp - 6 way electric; 2 - Brown upholstered swivel rockers; 1 - Grey pattern platform rocker; 3 Pc. walnut Simmons bedroom suite, double bed, complete, vanity & chest of drawers; Maple double bed - complete; Maple single bed - complete; Oak frame wall mirror 14"x23"; Maple frame mirror; Record cabinet; Wood double bed; Oblong dining table; Picnic table with two benches; Assorted odd chairs; 2 - Ironing boards; Assorted kitchen utensils; Many small assorted electric appliances; Assorted glassware - some antique; Holly-Wood bed frame; Sunbeam electric fry pan; Majestic drop head sewing machine; Small Knee hole desk; 2 - Clothes hampers; Pr. Milk Glass Hob-Nail dresser lamps; 4 Drawer metal file cabinet; Sunbeam electric sweeper; Roto-Broil deep fryer - Waffle iron; Assorted fruit jars; Laundry tubs - double and single; Metal lawn chair - lounge chair.

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Antique oval glass china cabinet, 47" high; 2 Antique Bent-wood chairs; 2 - Antique walnut frame, gold upholstered parlor chairs; 2 - Antique organ stools; 2 - Antique Burl Walnut night stands; Antique mantel clock; 2 - Antiques chests, one 3 & one 4 drawer; Antique cane bottom & back chair; Antique walnut 32" round pedestal table; Antique oak frame, upholstered arm chair; Antique plank bottom chairs (several); Antique wash tub stand with wringer; Antique oak combination secretary; Haig & Haig wood box; Antique foot stool - Antique pie safe; Antique grain cradle; Antique cast iron fry pan; Assorted antique crocks, 10 & 3 Gal.; Antique jug - 2 Gal.;

—SHOP TOOLS - SUB. FARM EQUIPMENT - GENERATOR - WELDER—
Agronon 3000 Watt, 7 Hp. Briggs & Stratton Generator (never used); Farmall "A" tractor with 16" plow and 2 row cultivator; Double disc - 6'; 2 Section 17 tooth springtooth drag; Ariens Manorway 7 Hp. riding tractor with 30" single blade, rotary mower and 30" snowblower - Pr. chains; New Idea 5' trailer type P.T.O. brush hog; Craftsman Dual Range 230 Amp. Electric welder - 30-230 Amp; Craftsman 3 1/2 Hp. lawn sweeper; Craftsman 1 1/3 Hp. double grinder; Table saw 7" - 1/2 Hp. electric motor; Eager one engine 22", 3 speed front drive rotary mower; 2 Wheel trailer; 3 - Wheelbarrows (2 with hard rubber); Lawn cart - push type; Precision garden seeder; Hand garden cultivator; 6" Drive belt - Adjustable jack post; Pr. 6' A-Frame ladders; 20 - Potato crates; Pr. Scaffold brackets; 20' - 8" I Beam; 28' & 16' Aluminum extension ladders; Black & Decker 1 Hp. 7 1/4" Skil Saw; Craftsman router - 1 Hp; 2 Ridgid pipe wrenches; Pipe dies - cutter - vise; Hand electric sander - 2 Sphes; Assor. garden hose - 4 - 50' lengths; 5' Hand sled; 2 - Express wagons; 2 - Electric extension cords; Portable propane gas tank & torch; Assorted cement trowels; 5 Ton hydraulic jack - Bolt cutter (small size). Plus many good small items too numerous to mention.

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FARM EQUIPMENT — LIVESTOCK — DOZER

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DUE TO CHANGING MY FARMING OPERATION, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED GOOD LINE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY ON THE PREMISES LOCATED 4 MILES SOUTH OF DAVISON, MICH. ON M-15 TO MAPLE AVE. THEN 2 MILES EAST TO 12099 MAPLE AVE.

NOTE - Some equipment consigned by neighbors

SALE ORDER - Jewelry wagon, tractors, farm equipment, livestock

—LIVESTOCK—

10 - Yorkshire & Chester White Cross Gilts - 5 to 8 months - open; 2 - Yorkshire & Chester White Cross Boars - 5 to 8 months old; 1 Hol. feeder steer; 1 Hereford & Angus feeder steer.

—TRACTORS - TRUCKS—

John Deere "440" gas bulldozer with 7' front blade (recently overhauled); 1963 Oliver "1600" Diesel tractor, wide front, L.P.T.O.; Farmall "H" tractor, S.N. 179059; Sears 10 Hp. Riding lawn tractor with rotary mower; 1959 Chev. "60" Truck; 1971 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup (327 V-8); 1972 Buick two door automobile.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

White 6 bottom automatic adjustable 14" to 22" spring reset plow, semi-mounted (can be made a 5 bottom); Bush-Hog 12' chiesel plow; Howard - 5 shank V chiesel plow, 3 Pt.; John Deere F-1450, 5 bottom 16" trip bottom plow; John Deere 4 section 16' springtooth drag, 3 section 12' springtooth drag; John Deere 3 section rotary hoe; John Deere 17 disc grain drill on rubber; 1975 Rex 8'x16', 3 beater, self-unloading chopper box w/roof & gear (unloaded 20 load); New Holland #1006 Stackliner bale trailer P.T.O.; New Holland "818" P.T.O. one row chopper with pickup head; Field Sprayer, 150 Gal. w/pump, trailer type; Gravity box 200 Bu. with gear; 32' Single chain elevator; 38' - 6" grain auger; Post hole digger, 10", 3 Pt. hitch; 2 - Tractor seeders P.T.O.; Row boat, aluminum 12'; 300 Gal. tank; 2 - Wagons with 7'x14' decks; Oliver #5, one row corn picker; John Deere 12' field cultivator; John Deere corn binder; 2 - 50# boxes welding rod, 5/32x3/16 low hydrogen E-90-18; John Deere 15' field cultivator - CCA; 3 Round 12 hole hog feeders; 2 - Farrowing crates; Spike tooth drag; Int. 8' field cultivator on rubber; Int. 10' Fertilizer spreader; Int. #45 Hay baler; Int. Buzz saw fits Farmall H; John Deere #42 Combine w/9' grain head; J.D. 4 bar side delivery rake #594; J.D. VanBrunt 13 hole grain drill; J.D., #2 row, 3 Pt. hitch corn planter; Case A-50 Flight elevator; Oliver #5 corn picker; New Idea #10 corn picker; 2 - McCulloch chain saws; 2 - Jewelry Wagons

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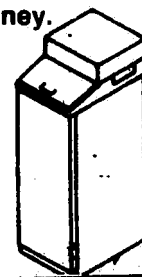
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