

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 21

Tuesday, January 10, 1978



The Mansion, now under a blanket of snow, should be ready to greet summer sports enthusiasts at the Pine Knob Country Club.

Pine Knob Mansion Becomes Country Club

by Carol Balzarini

Note: The original assignment was to do a story on the Pine Knob Country Club, but as it turned out, club

THE MANSION

The Mansion, as it is known to all people connected with Pine Knob, is going through the final phase of its evolution from private home to medical facility, to nursing home, to country club - all this in the fifty years of its existence.

Built in late 1920's, the Mansion was originally intended as a bachelor retreat for Colonel Sydney Waldon, then a widower. He later remarried but it remained a very private home for a very private family.

It was sold by Waldon's widow to Ford Hospital which used its privacy and seclusion to house terminally ill patients. Later, it became the Pine Knob Nursing Home until 1974 when the Mansion and its surrounding acreage became part of the Pine Knob resort complex.

During the years the Mansion was occupied by other than the Waldons, its interior was not kept as the family would have kept it. As Matthew J. Locricchio, club manager, puts it, "There was more care to the patients than to the house... but we're closing the gap."

Much time, effort and expense is currently going into the renovation of its interior to adapt it for use as a country club without destroying its original qualities.

The walls in the organ room, for example, have been moved back to create more space in the dining room but the beautifully carved paneling has been carefully moved right along with them.

Great care was also taken to find a plasterer who could duplicate the Mansion's Tudor arches and ornate

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manager Matthew J. Locricchio was a story all by himself.

THE MANAGER

If, as the saying goes, all the world's a stage and all in it are players, then Matthew J. Locricchio is just one player who's found a new stage. Former actor, now club manger, he even goes so far as to compare the serving of a meal with doing a play. Each requires a certain degree of style and skill.

The road from helping in the family's catering business in Detroit and acting in high school plays to managing the Pine Knob Country Club has been a circuitous one for a man who is still only thirty years of age.

He claims with a laugh that acting is natural for a "passionate" Sicilian. He enjoyed his work in high school productions so much that he majored in theatre at Eastern Michigan University.

During his junior year in high school, he went to chef's school and worked in a number of restaurants in the Detroit area. He laughingly claims to be one of the few men ever to attend 500 showers, due to the family business.

While at EMU, Locricchio was drafted, due to the war in Viet Nam. He was assigned to work as an attendant in the mental hospital in Northville for two years. While there, he asked for and was given permission to teach drama to the patients.

The irony of this experience came later when he was cast as the general understudy in the San Francisco production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" for

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Part II

The Anatomy of Law Enforcement Independence Style

[This is the 2nd installment of a series on law enforcement in Independence Township].

by Mike Wilcox

Jack Mc Call, Director of the Independence Police Services says, "The entire program has been built on a

demand by the citizens to solve a particular problem in a particular area."

The so-called demands include ordinance control, the establishment of a parking bureau, law enforcement programs at schools, animal control and dog licensing. In addition, the Independence Police Services won the lucrative Pine Knob Theatre contract this past season.

McCall vehemently denies any rumors that he may be preparing for the day when he will be asked to run the entire township police operation.

Rather, he says, "When there's a need, we just try to find the solution."

However, some Oakland County Sheriff's deputies think otherwise. They are concerned about the burgeoning township police force. Some consider it a threat to their existence, according to one sheriff's department source.

The township presently contracts for five Oakland County Sheriff's patrolmen. Four are paid with police millage. The fifth is paid through CETA funds.

The contract must be renewed each year. Presently, the township pays approximately \$26,500.00 per deputy (CETA deputy paid \$13,733.00). The price, according to

Sergeant Tom Strong, who is assigned to the Independence-Springfield command office in Colombiere Center, includes all back up equipment, dispatchers, and insurance.

Insurance is a big item, one that could create some real headaches if Independence Township were to drop the county contract.

"They claim now that police insurance is almost as high or higher than medical insurance, the malpractice suits," said Jim Curtis, Chief of Patrol for the Sheriff's Department. Presently, the county picks up the tab as part of the contract.

Floyd (Whitey) Tower, Supervisor of Independence Township, is one local official that realizes the magnitude of the insurance costs. He noted that, "Pontiac Township went from \$10,000 liability premium to, I think, \$18,000, and they reduced their coverage in half." Highland Township, he says, had to go with a Canadian outfit. He admits it would be a key factor if the township were to ever consider financing their own police program.

The contract, according to sheriff's sources, has other

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What's Inside

"AT 8 O'CLOCK, I PUT ON MY BARN CLOTHES, AND FEED THE SHEEP, FEED CHICKENS AND COLLECT EGGS, PUT THE HORSES OUT, FEED THE GOATS, AND ...I DO THAT TILL 10 O'CLOCK."--MRS. GLORIA BELLAIRS, PAGE SIX.

CLARKSTON RAISES THEIR BASKETBALL RECORD TO 7-1. SEE PHOTOS ON PAGE 20.



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by Kathy Greenfield

A 10 percent penalty on late payment of water and sewer bills was removed at the Independence Township Board meeting on January 3. The removal of the charge is effective January 1, 1978.

In the past, any water/sewer bill not paid within 10 days was automatically increased by 10 percent. Now "there will be no penalty," Treasurer Betty Hallman explained. Any bills not paid before April will be added to the property tax bills and collected without any problems, she said.

The Board also approved a rezoning request and salary increases for two employees. The meeting lasted a little over an hour. All Board members were present as well as nine community members.

A rezoning request was made by Ross Properties to change 160 acres northeast of Clarkston near the Clarkston-Orion Road and Baldwin Road intersection. Previously zoned for a minimum of three acres for residential dwellings, the area is now zoned for a minimum of an acre and one-half for each dwelling.

The development involves 297 lots in Orion and Independence Townships with the bulk of the land, 800 acres, in Orion Township.

The Independence Township parcel includes 195 acres, but after subtracting a 17-acre lake and roads to be built in the section, 160 acres remain for building houses.

Bill Tyler of McKinley Properties, a real estate property management company in Ann Arbor associated with Ross Properties, presented the rezoning request to the Board. It was approved unanimously.

During the discussion, Trustee Jerry Powell asked Tim Palulian, Independence Building Department Director, if he plans to add "some kind of commercial property" to the area. Powell noted that some residents in that area have to drive four or five miles to a gas station.

Palulian confirmed that "some additional commercial areas will be provided in that particular district."

Annual raises of \$500 for Tim Palulian, Building Department Director, and Dick Curn, Chief Building Inspector, were also approved unanimously by the Board.

When Palulian was hired in July, the Board agreed to a probationary period until January 1, when he would be given a raise.

"I don't think it's a wise idea to raise salaries in the middle of the year," Clerk Chris Rose said. "I would just as soon wait until April and budget time."

Trustee Fred Ritter said, "Tim has done a really good job. The raise should come automatically. I think that was the original intent."

When Palulian was hired, "we took away the car (the previous building department director had) and changed the job from 35 to 40 hours" and paid Palulian \$500 less than the previous director, noted Supervisor Floyd Tower. "I think we have a commitment the way the motion reads," he added.

"I don't think we should think of it as just a commitment," said Treasurer Hallman. "I think he deserves a raise."

Palulian said, "I haven't experienced any problem. I don't foresee any problems in the future. I think it's going well."

The Board agreed and gave him the raise, increasing his salary to \$18,000 a year.

Building Inspector Dick Curn was also given the \$500 annual raise, because the Board had agreed last April to the increase "if evaluation of his job is considered acceptable."

The amount will place his salary \$500 over what a full-time electrical or plumbing inspector would make.

"If the present level of (building) activity increases," Palulian said, "we are going to go to a full-time plumbing and electrical inspector."

"We are not paying enough to attract good people for the job," he said. "We have too much competition not only from the trades, but from our sister communities."

Palulian said that at a later date, the Board would have to consider an increase for the plumbing and electrical inspectors to get quality people to fill the positions.


The Board approved the chief Building Inspector's salary at \$7.63 an hour effective January 1, 1978. Increases to \$7.88 an hour on April 1, 1978 and to \$8.15 an hour on April 1, 1979 will also be made in agreement with the union contract.

In other action, the Board:

- Appointed Carol Balzarini to the Oakland County Cultural Council.
- Tabled a grant update from the Land and Water

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Conservation Fund until the Parks and Recreation Director is able to attend the Board meeting.

• Approved a resolution to have one elected constable instead of two.

"The law states you have to have at least one," Tower said, and they were informed by the elections' official at Oakland County that two constable positions would appear on the ballot in the upcoming November elections unless they voted to have only one constable.

The constable is paid only when he works and the constable hasn't had anything to do in the Township for several years, Tower said. He would normally serve legal papers or make liquor inspections, for example, but members of the regular Township staff perform those duties.

During the "statements by citizens" portion of the meeting, Roy Haeusler of 7031 Hillside asked the Board "to straighten out some surveys that were rather seriously botched some 70 years ago."

Haeusler said he'd be glad to donate a permanent marker which surveyors could use as a base for measurement in the Depot Road area including the Lake View Heights and Green Acres subdivisions and the property between.

"The marker there now is of the sort that could have been moved to plant petunias or mow the lawn," Haeusler said, noting that the iron rod marker the last surveyors found was 10 feet away from where it should have been.

Tower said he would check with one of the Township departments about placing a permanent surveyor's concrete post on the site.

Springfield Denies County Park Liquor License

The regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Township Board was held Wednesday, January 4, with an agenda of only six items, however, the meeting lasted for three hours.

One item of new business included a request from E.A. Fuller Oaks, concessionaire for all county parks, for transfer of a Class C resort liquor license from St. Clair Township to the Springfield Oaks clubhouse. This type of license is freely transferrable within the state and is not affected by population.

A number of supporters were present, including the county director of parks and recreation Eric Reickel and members of the park commission. The main objection appeared to be county involvement in a commercial enterprise.

The board voted 3-1 to deny the request. Treasurer Pat Kramer disagreed, Glenn Vermilye was absent due to illness.

It is likely that an appeal will be made to the Liquor Control Commission. The township will have to abide by their decision.

Effective January 1, Al Lopez resigned from the planning commission citing business reasons. He had been vice-chairman of the group. No replacement was discussed, although it was hoped that someone would express an interest in the position.

A letter was read from State Senator Kerry Kammer asking the township to press for public disclosure of County Executive Daniel Murphy's OCARTS proposal concerning negotiations with SEMTA.

Final plat approval was given for phase one of Townsend Estates located on Waumegah and Bridge Lake Road, which includes eleven lots and a park site. The developer is Wilbur Townsend.

The board agreed to pay the bill two months ago asking for further documentation of the charges.

Tentative preliminary plat approval was given to Springfield Pines, phase 1 and 2, involving about 17 lots. All three proposed phases total 48 lots and are located on Big Lake Road.

Phase three is a low-lying marsh area requiring fill to make it buildable. Developer Thor Olafsson estimates it will be at least two years before seeking approval for that phase with some 31 lots.

The township attorney's opinion on a zoning issue was received and entered into public record. It concerned a parcel of 160 acres approved as a landfill in June of 1973.

It was not used as such, however, and no official permit was obtained or bond furnished. In the meantime, the Master Plan changed the zoning from Agricultural-Residential 3 to Residential 3.

It was the legal opinion that under the circumstances, it was technically not a potential landfill site any longer.

Other board action included reappointment of Frank Quinlan to the Construction Board of Appeals, and a resolution to elect one constable in the 1978 election.

Vandermark Named Advisory Committee Chairman

The second meeting of the newly-formed Citizens Advisory Committee was held Thursday, January 5 at

the administrative offices of the Clarkston Community Schools. The major portion of that meeting was spent going over the wealth of material requested at the initial session, prepared by liaison William Neff, and mailed to the members several weeks ago.

The material covered ranged from individual building floor plans of all of the schools to enrollment figures to annual budgets. The committee as a whole expressed its appreciation of Mr. Neff's cooperation.

Robert Vandermark was named chairman of the group, Tom Bullen vice-chairman, and Carol Balzarini secretary. The group then voted to tour the buildings of the district in two groups on January 9 and 10. It was felt the group's decisions would be facilitated with by a firsthand look at the buildings in operation.

The next general meeting of the committee will be Monday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building. It is expected that three subcommittees will be formed at this time to study utilization of facilities, enrollment projections, and fiscal considerations.

A general meeting of the committee will be held the third Monday of each month.

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THE REMINDER

forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS by Joan Allen



I usually have a fairly even disposition, but it is very difficult to maintain it in January. That is national guilt month for a lot of people, and their determination to atone for what they feel are eleven months of "sins" makes it difficult for me to keep my mouth shut on the subject.

Fortunately, I can explode in print, and be impersonal about it. Now, I think atonement is a fine idea. It is just

that one month of solid atonement only precedes eleven more months of "sinning" with most people. Nothing changes. They just swing from one extreme to another.

The professional atoner feels that everyone should suffer together, and insists on discussing whatever it is that is being given up, or added for the new year. January thus becomes a month of lectures on the evils of smoking, drinking, eating, laziness, sugar, salt, prepared foods, junk foods, driving (versus walking), spending, and enjoying life in general.

February, then, becomes the month of "easy solutions" for those who feel they have done enough atoning. They have found all the substitutes for the things they have given up, and discovered a way of beating the game of sacrifice. By March, they are back to their original habits and practices. Everyone relaxes from March until Thanksgiving, and then builds up a good head of guilt, and begins again. The whole cycle is ridiculous. January is no time to cut out the things that help one survive the gloom of winter. Changes that must be made have a better chance of success if they are planned for the springtime, when nature offers us compensations for sacrifices.

In the first place, guilt solves no problems. Most of us eventually rationalize our guilt away anyway, so such feelings are a waste of time, and they depress one. The past should remain in the past. All effort and energy should be spent planning for the present and the future. Something can be done about them.

The "sins" of most people are the result of poor planning, poor preparation, and lack of knowledge or understanding. People who "sin" simply don't know enough to avoid the things that will eventually cause them discomfort or downright misery. Now, either society or the individual will eventually forgive the sinner by passing the buck of responsibility to the last generation or earlier ones. Obviously, if one does not know how to avoid negative behavior, it has to be the fault of those responsible for teaching avoidance patterns in the first place. Easing the sinner's conscience, however, does nothing to change the behavior patterns, and guilt eventually rears its ugly head again.

All of us form behavior patterns as solutions to problems. My problem, as a child, was the frustration of not being able to "win" in competition or interaction with my older brother. If he was able to outdo me, I lost. If I was able to outdo him, my parents disapproved of my "unfeminine" behavior, and I lost. My solution was to "run away" from the conflict. I learned to avoid competition. I fought my battles with pen and paper, which let me avoid confrontation. Writing was neither masculine nor feminine. (As a result, I wonder if all writers are actually cowards at heart!)

There came a time when the damage I did to others by "running away" from human interaction was brought to my attention. The damage I did to myself bothered me, but it was a solution to a problem, and I thought that I was "stuck" with it. Damage to others made me feel guilty, however, and I had to rid myself of the guilt, because guilt was punishment, too.

Now, one cannot write for years without thinking, too. Training in debate allowed me the opportunity of writing both sides of an argument, and I began using the technique in personal arguments as well. Objectivity was the result.

I soon realized that "avoidance" solved nothing. Positive thought and action, however, replaced the need for avoidance. It was then that a calendar became my best friend.

The calendar became my time and energy "budget" record. I began with a five-year plan. I decided what I wanted to be, and where I wanted to be, in a five year time limit. Then I figured out what changes were necessary to meet the goals I expected to have met at the end of that time. I divided the time and energy needed into five equal parts. Then I divided those parts (or years) into twelve equal parts (or months) and I had the job down to a size I could easily handle.

My two greatest regrets, when I first started my plan of positive action, were that I had refused to learn to drive a car, and I had "run away" from college at the end of my third year. For me, returning to college was a much easier challenge to meet than driving. At thirty-one, I had built up a block against "getting behind

the wheel" that caused me to turn to jelly just thinking about it. I was just plain scared!

It seems silly now, but I planned it all out on paper, and I spent the first week simply opening the door on the driver's side of the car, and getting behind the wheel of the car. I never turned the motor on until the second month of my plan was in effect. It took me several years to work up enough nerve to drive on an expressway, and even longer to get over my fear of driving at night. Now, however, I have even learned to cope with winter driving.

When I returned to college, I took just one course at a time until I was ready to move on to two courses. I did not make a degree my goal, but set my sights on completing each course as I took it. The three years it took me to complete my education were gone, and I was ready to graduate before I expected to reach that point of my plan. I had "time and energy" left over, which, by the way, gave me much more pleasure and satisfaction than "money in the bank" ever had.

My calendar, or time and energy budget, worked well for small projects, too. I had never attempted to make an afghan because "it took so much time." When I figured it out by weeks and months of single squares, I started right in. "So many squares a month" made the job smaller, and I didn't worry about finishing the whole thing. I only worried about finishing one square at a time - and I couldn't convince myself that I didn't have time to make one square, no matter how busy I was. I have made a number of afghans for gifts, as well as for the family, now, and I've enjoyed the accomplishment of each small section of each of them.

The truth of the matter is, that sudden change usually has a traumatic effect on people. It doesn't matter whether the change is physical, emotional, or psychological. Though everything else in life may be sped up, the process of adjustment still takes the "same old length of time" that it ever did. Businesses and industry allow for that, and changes are planned in "phases." New products and processes are "phased in" and "phased out." The changes are subtle, the process is smooth, and it is only when we compare the "then" and "now" pictures, that we are able to recognize the extent of the change which has taken place.

Nature causes changes to occur in the same way. Growth happens without us noticing it. We measure it by sleeves and pantlegs that are suddenly too short, or by pictures.

The system of "slow change" is not an invention of mine, therefore, but simply a recognition of a system that works. For most of us, it's the only system for accomplishment that we can count on - whether our goal is learning to play the piano, or to get into better physical shape. Now all you have to do is take a brand new calendar with all those empty spaces, and start planning. You'll be glad you did!

INDEPENDENCE POLICE SERVICES Daily Log

December 29
Woodside
Dixie
Cobden Ln.
Paramus
Pack of Dogs
Parking Problem
Found Property Bike
Deceased Party

December 30
Mustang
M-15/1-75
Andersonville
Hazardous Road
Traffic Problem
Cruelty to Animals

January 3
Waldon/M-15
Clarkston/Pine Knob
Property Damage Accident
2-Car Property Damage Accident

January 4
Middle Lake
Washington
Bomb Threat
Hit & Run Property Damage

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

Member in good standing of the Shopping Guides of Michigan National Association of Advertising Publishers Suburban Newspapers of America

Published weekly by The Reminder, Inc., 260 M-15, Ortonville, Michigan 48462. Phone 627-2843 or 627-2844. Delivered free to over 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.00 a year.

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Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Clarkston, Michigan.

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News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renchik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut on the Dixie Highway near Davisburg, or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston. Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

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Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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We The People

by Joan Allen

Leslie L. "Bill" Wright, Brandon Township Supervisor, is a difficult person to interview. In the first place, he turns the tables on the interviewer, and does a bit of interviewing for himself. Secondly, he is so knowledgeable on a number of subjects, and is so enthusiastic about all his interests, that digression is a temptation for the interviewer, as well as the interviewee.

Wright's zest for life has led him in a number of directions, and one is left to speculate where his interests and energy will lead him next. Though he said that he loves the job of supervisor, his interest in local, as well as national history is bound to make him a valuable resource person eventually, and that, added to the enjoyment he gets out of writing, could lead him in a number of directions.

Wright was born in Lake Orion, Michigan, and lived there most of his young life. He lived in Trenton and West Dearborn for a couple of years when he was in high school, but returned to Lake Orion in time to graduate from high school there.

He played basketball in high school, and was offered a scholarship at Western to play ball there, but didn't have any interest in going to college then. He did attend Michigan State in 1939, when he decided to take a dairy manufacturing course. His dad was a railroad man, but owned a creamery, and Wright had "jumped truck" for him, so he decided to go to work for the Sealtest dairy. In 1940, however, "war clouds began to gather, and I wanted to go into the service," he said.

"Then there was Pearl Harbor," he said, and joined the Coast Guard. He sailed on nine different ships, and went around the world. "We were torpedoed in New Guinea, came back early, and then shipped back again," he added.

He met his wife, Edith, on a ferris wheel, at a carnival in Lake Orion, and they were married in 1946, while he was still in service. When he came back in 1947, they bought an 80-acre farm and built a house, and he went back to work for Sealtest.

In 1950, the Wrights had their first child, and in 1952, Wright got bumped from his job because he didn't have enough seniority, so he started driving semi-trucks for Sealtest.

In the meantime, his dad was retiring from the railroad, so he got interested in the farm, and bought some cattle - and Bill wanted to "farm, in the worst way!"

"We bought another farm on Seymour Lake Road that had the buildings on it," he said, "and I got interested in hogs."

"In 1966, I froze my pension, and went to full-time farming," Wright said. Because of some problems at feeding time, he came up with a unique system of feeding for the brood sows and received national recognition for it. He received calls from all over, for directions on how to build the pens. "I didn't try to patent it," he said. "I just wanted to help other hog farmers."

"Every year, I was working about 400 acres of land. We lived very well, ate very well, and stayed out of debt; but we just didn't have any money left over at the end of the year. When you're into that kind of operation, with \$100,000 worth of machinery, you want to make a little profit. It just wasn't worth it," he said. So, in 1968, when their oldest daughter went to Central Michigan University, Wright reconsidered the idea of a college education. He and his wife attended the orientation program at the school with their daughter, and he asked questions about the possibility of attending himself.

His wife and daughters encouraged him, so in January of 1969, the farm was sold, and the family moved to Mt. Pleasant, and father and daughter attended college at the same time.

He graduated, and decided that he "wanted to come home," so the family returned to this area, and Wright tried his hand at substitute teaching. "I had good rapport with the students," he said, "and I liked the work, especially when one of the teachers got sick, and I taught full time, but the pay was terrible."

In 1972, however, his interests turned elsewhere, and he ran for, and was elected as Township Supervisor of Brandon. It is a job he really enjoys. "It's a never-ending learning process," he said. "It is interesting, because no two days are alike."

Wright has done a lot of reading, traveling, thinking, and experiencing. Out of all of that have come some very definite views on a number of subjects.

On the subject of marriage, he said, "Compatibility



comes with the give and take. It's the name of the game in marriage." When we talked about couples who avoid discussion, in order to "keep the peace," he said, "Pacification of someone else is wrong. The chickens come home to roost eventually, and then you've got real trouble."

Those ideas spill over in all of his relationships. In a discussion on child-raising, he said, "A little discipline in the high chair can stop an awful lot of problems at sixteen." That conversation led to a discussion of children in general, and he said, "Nothing peeves me more than when I start hearing people say how much smarter the kids are today than they were in 'our' day. I say, 'Maybe they know the carburetor, because carburetors didn't exist in 'our' day, but as far as IQ goes, don't kid yourself for one minute'. I think the worst thing you can do is to underestimate...but by over-estimating, you're shoving these kids too fast, and they become frustrated."

He believes "that the uniqueness of human beings has never changed. It's just the environment that changes. They've had the same wants - and the primary needs that will always be there."

All of this adds up to a man who is interested in people, and interested in helping them. It bothers him that he must so often say "no" in his capacity as supervisor, "and," he said, "I don't like to say no to people without an explanation. You could say no, but that's a heck of a way to talk to a human being. I want them to understand what the law says. (Not for them to understand Bill Wright, because I can be replaced anytime). People don't like taxes, but when they understand what it's all about, it makes it easier for them; they feel better about it when they understand what it's for."

Wright is ready and able to teach night school classes, and explain assessments and local government, but he claims not enough people are interested in the subjects. He wishes they were. He is concerned for people who don't understand exemption laws that might help them tax-wise.

The Wrights have four daughters, Carol Ann, Patty, Kathryn, and Marjorie. A son, William Leslie, born between Patty's birth and Kathryn's, died of pneumonia at four months old.

Just One of Those Days

A couple of local kids begged their mom to take them to see "Star Wars" at the local theatre. It was the Christmas season, so Mom agreed. They had to stand in line a long time, and Mom kept thinking of the things she should be doing at home, but she waited patiently, anyway.

At long last, the threesome were almost up to the ticket booth, when the announcement was made that there were no seats available. Mom gritted her teeth and didn't complain - after all, it was Christmastime! The manager, regretting that he had no more seats, allowed those who had waited in line to buy tickets for the next day's performance. That seemed only fair, so three tickets were purchased for the next performance, and Mom and the kids showed up for the show.

There was a line waiting again, but our friend had already done her waiting. She and the kids made their way past the line and attempted to enter the theatre. They were stopped by men who were standing in line, and verbally abused for not "waiting their turn."

They finally entered the theatre and enjoyed the show, but it was difficult to maintain the happy mood they'd been in earlier...even harder to maintain was the feeling of "good will to men." It was "just one of those days" that we could all do without!

Patterson's Petition Drive Comes to a Close It's A Success!!!

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has announced that the Parole Reform Petition Drive to place a proposition on the ballot in 1978 is scheduled to be completed on January 15.

Patterson, who announced the kickoff of the petition drive for parole reform in May of 1977 said, "We have nearly 212,000 signatures, the amount we need to place a question on the ballot in 1978. As we announce the end of the drive for January 15, we hope petition circulators around the state will remember to send in their remaining petitions to my office. This will put us over the top."

The Parole Reform Petition Drive seeks to place the following question on the ballot:

Should a convicted felon serving a prison sentence for a crime of violence serve at least the minimum term imposed by the judge before the prisoner is eligible for parole?

Patterson, who kicked off the petition drive after nine citizens in his country had been murdered by a man on parole, estimates 40,000 petitions are still in circulation around the State of Michigan. He has asked that those petitions be returned to his office (Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac), by January 15 so that they might be included in the number of petitions that go to the Board of Canvassers in Lansing.



The Problem Solver

Q. Do you know of anyone in this area who can authenticate a violin? The inside of my violin, which is at least 50 years old, has this in the inside: Modele d' Apres, Antonius Stradivarius, faciebat anno 1721.

D.R., Clarkston

A. Two members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, David Ireland (331-3033) or Derek Francis (537-0784), who is also a violin instructor at Oakland University should be able to give you some answers. However, a spokesperson in the Oakland University Music Department said she thinks all Stradivarius are accounted for - but it still wouldn't hurt to have it checked.

And for the lady looking for potpourri suppliers - Plain and Fancy in Rochester has just added potpourri ingredients to their stock.

All Problem Solver correspondence will be answered. ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER

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Gloria Bellairs and pet poodle Jacque

Friends and Neighbors

Gloria Bellairs Raising Sheep is Her First Love

by Kathy Greenfield
Sheep are the nice way of mowing lawns.
So says Gloria Bellairs and she should know. The Bellairs family raises purebred sheep on their 12-acre

farm in Springfield Township maintaining one of the few working farms left in Oakland County.

Although the area can no longer be considered an agricultural county, people who are "really ecology minded put up a little bitty picket fence around their property," she says, "and just let the sheep graze (the grass) off. They get around the bushes and the fences and it's a pleasant thing just to see them graze."

"That's the way they used to do it on Southern plantations. They just had a small flock of lawn sheep," she explains.

Six years ago, their son Mike's fourth grade teacher took him to a bred ewe (pregnant female sheep) sale at Michigan State University. Mike got the money to buy a ewe as part of his Christmas present.

The ewe gave birth to a ram that now weighs 250 pounds and the pair are still the leading sheep on their farm, Mrs. Bellairs says. And that's how they got into the sheep business.

They have lived on their farm located between the Vocational Center and Colombiere Center for eight years. Two children are still at home. Mike, now 17, attends Clarkston High School and is taking a Diesel Mechanics course at the Vocational Center and Lisa, 15, is a CJHS student.

Oldest daughter Beatrice Fisher is married and lives in Lapeer where she raises Thoroughbred horses. Yvonne, 24, is a registered nurse and works in the operating room at Henry Ford Hospital. George, 21, is a student at MSU, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Bellairs is a project engineer for Michigan Bell. Mrs. Bellairs has a dog grooming business. The whole family keeps busy around the farm.

They have five horses, six dogs, six barn cats, three nanny goats, one billy goat, baby goats, 50 to 60 chickens and 26 sheep.

"There's a bond between animals and some people," she explains. "Animals seem to realize it. I can deal with almost any animal. They usually trust me, and I trust them."

"I really love animals. In fact, I can't imagine living without them."

Mrs. Bellairs won the sheep calling contest at last year's 4-H Fair. The sheep had to answer the call within 35 seconds. Her sheep answered in 18 seconds.

She demonstrated her skill for us at the farm. "Kadaay, kadaay, kadaay," she calls. And in 18

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seconds (we timed it!) the flock arrive with their gentle "baaa, baaa, baaa."

She learned her distinctive call from an old shepherd, she says. "For one thing, it carries."

Mrs. Bellairs follows a strict schedule. She is a very organized person.

"I usually get up about 6 o' clock and send my husband off to the office and my children off to school," she says, "and then I get busy and do up my housework."

"At 8 o' clock, I put on my barn clothes," she continues, "and feed the sheep, feed chickens and collect eggs, put the horses out, feed the goats and any little hoof trimming and ear cleaning or anything else that has to be done. I do that 'till 10 o' clock."

And at 10 o' clock, she starts grooming dogs. She has been in the business for 21 years. Because her husband was an engineering student, she decided to save money by using the grooming techniques learned when her grandparents owned a kennel.

"So, I started grooming my own (a poodle)," she says, "and it just went from one friend to another. I don't advertise, ever. I just get customers by referral."

Besides the farm and dog grooming, Mrs. Bellairs sews, gardens and maintains a small greenhouse on the farm. She is also the 4-H Sheep Leader for the Davisburg area, a member of the Advisory Council for the Clarkston School Board and member of the Independence Cancer Society.

It's pretty quiet around the farm this time of year, "even for the horses and sheep," she says. If it's too cold, the animals stay in the barn.

But "we start lambing in February," she adds. When the lambs are born, "we check the barn every two hours day and night."

Lambing lasts about three weeks and although it's an exhausting period, "I wouldn't miss it," she says. "It's the labor of love."

They have 20 ewes and six rams, and expect about 30 lambs. The sheep are purebred Romneys.

In the spring when they're sheared, the fleece is about eight inches long. "It's soft and long and can be used for spinning and weaving," she explains.

A lamb produces about eight pounds of fleece; a big ram or ewe about 18 pounds. They sell it by the pound under the market name of Hillside Farms. Spinners, weavers and colleges all over Michigan and as far away as the Kansas City Art Institute make purchases by mail.

The colleges buy the fleece, because it is especially nice for beginners to use in spinning and weaving classes, she says. It takes about three pounds of fleece to make a sweater.

Along with their white sheep, they have started a black flock which produces black and gray fleece. "We have more than the average black sheep in our family," she laughs. "We have six."

They plan to continue raising the purebred sheep and expand the products they sell.

"Hides, coats, rugs, mittens, hats and yarn - any sportswear made from sheep's hide or sheep's wool," will be produced from the farm probably starting later this year, she says.

"It's a real good thing" that her husband loves animals, she says. "We all really enjoy them."

"I figure I work a week out of my month just to pay for animal food," she says. "Some people play golf and some bowl and I just play with animals."



"We have more than the average black sheep in our family," says Mrs. Bellairs. These handsome black Romneys are part of their flock of six.

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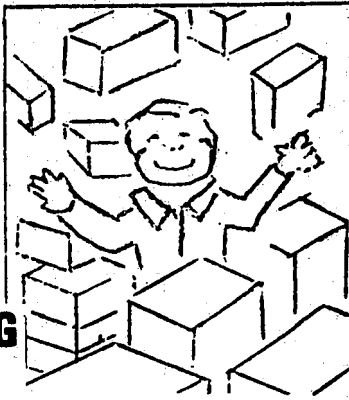


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Grace Geisler shows a quilling-trimmed wedding invitation.

Willow Pointe Sponsors Wednesday Workshops

Each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, one craft or phase of it will be taught in the upstairs craft room at Willow Pointe at 425 M-15 in Ortonville.

On tap for the new year are workshops in macrame, bow-making, flower-making with wood fiber, quilling, flower arranging and corn husk dolls. Further subjects will be included in the Wednesdays to come.

Michele Johnson, floral designer; Linda Fillion, macrame expert; and Dorothy Burns and Grace Geisler, craft instructors, will teach the '78 workshops. Says Grace Geisler, Willow Pointe's co-ordinator, "Our purpose in expanding our craft area both in quantity and type of supplies and in instruction has been to fill local request. One gets tired of driving distances to pick up some item needed to finish a creative urge or to complete a school project. From my own experience too, if you can't find it locally, it probably isn't available elsewhere and you've had traffic and crowds to combat as well."

Information on the upcoming craft workshops is available by calling 627-4340. A small advance registration fee is charged for workshops.

FOOD IDEAS



If you'd rather slave over a hot stove where it's warm, while the rest of the family is out braving the cold...how about cooking some of those "added touches" that make even left-overs look like company fare. Those old favorites, apples and oranges, can be dressed up in a variety of ways which are appealing to the eye, as well as tasty. These two recipes for fruit slices are bound to draw raves from the family, whether you use them as relishes, or as toppings for pudding or plain cake.

PRESERVED ORANGE SLICES (Recipe makes 3 cups)
2 medium oranges

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2 cups sugar
1 cup water or orange juice
Wash and dry oranges. Slice about 3/16 inch thick. Discard ends and remove pits. Set slices aside. In heavy large saucepan, combine sugar and water. Bring to boil and cook without stirring until candy thermometer registers 240 degrees (soft ball stage) for 20 to 25 minutes. Add orange slices, bring to boil and simmer until slices are transparent and tender, but do not lose their shape (about 15 minutes).

Pack in clean wide-mouth jars and cover with remaining syrup if to be used later. Cover tightly and store in a cool place. They are good as a relish, or as topping for plain cake, puddings, or in drinks. They keep for about 2 months.

CINNAMON APPLE SLICES (Recipe makes 3 cups)

1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup red cinnamon candies
1/2 cup cider vinegar
8 whole cloves
3-inch cinnamon stick
4 medium-sized firm tart apples, cored and cut crosswise in 1/2 inch slices.

In heavy 10-inch skillet, combine corn syrup, candies, vinegar, cloves, and cinnamon stick. Bring to boil over medium heat, and cook and stir until candies melt. Add enough apple slices to make a single layer in skillet and simmer just until slices are tender and transparent, but do not lose their shape (10 to 12 minutes).

Remove with slotted spoon to clean wide mouth jars. Cook remaining apple slices. Place in jars, and pour remaining syrup over slices. Cover tightly and chill at least 1 week before serving. Good as a relish with meat, or topping for puddings. They keep for about 3 weeks.

**In Beating Incident
Termin Bound Over
to Circuit Court**

On Friday, January 6, in 52nd District Court, Daniel Termin of Pontiac was bound over to Circuit Court to face arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. The charge stems from an incident on December 3 occurring at the Carl Garten residence at 4700 Ennismore, Independence Township, when Termin allegedly assaulted a juvenile.

The incident occurred at 11:45 p.m., when Jerry Whitney was struck in the head with a 2 x 4, or another instrument of close resemblance. Witnesses named Termin as the alleged assailant, although several other persons were involved.

Whitney was rushed to a hospital where he remained unconscious for a week with a fractured skull. He was released January 1.

Testimony taken during the preliminary examination

before Judge Gerald McNally led him to bind the defendant over to Circuit Court, although his attorney Larry Kaluzny moved for a dismissal of the charges alluding to bias of the witnesses and previous problems with those concerned in the case.

Termin's personal surety bond of \$2,000 was continued. He is scheduled to be arraigned before Judge Robert Templin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, January 20.

Lambing Meeting January 28

Any sheep owner in Oakland County is invited to attend a lambing practices meeting at Hillside Farm, 8351 Big Lake Road, Clarkston on Saturday, January 28 at 1:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Davisburg 4-H Busy Bee Sheep Group and Oakland County Agricultural Extension Agent John Leech, the group will discuss getting ready for lambing (the birth of lambs).

The group will order lambing supplies, have an exchange of ideas and sign up for sheep shearing in April.

Bill Blake of the American Sheep Producers' Council, Inc., will speak about the blueprint for the expansion program that is taking place in the sheep industry. Blake is from Denver, Colorado.

An RSVP is requested. To make reservations, call Gloria Bellairs at 625-2665.

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ONCE UPON A TIME...
by J. Allen

I listened to the music
I hummed a little tune
I sang the words that rhymed
Like *...* and June, and spoon
I watched the dancers swaying
They moved in close embrace
Their eyes, it seemed, were almost closed
A smile was on each face.

The movie was an old one
That I watched on television
My children said to "turn it off"
But I suffered their derision
And my thoughts went back to other days
When romance was in bloom
I scarcely noticed when the kids
Bolted from the room.

The racket that I heard then
Made me jump up from my chair
I ran into the other room
And found, to my despair
That the noise that they call music
Rocked and rolled around the room
While the "dancers" jumped and jerked in time
And shouted words of doom.

They didn't dance in couples
Which to me was no surprise
For the "guys" wore curls and bracelets
And the girls looked just like guys.

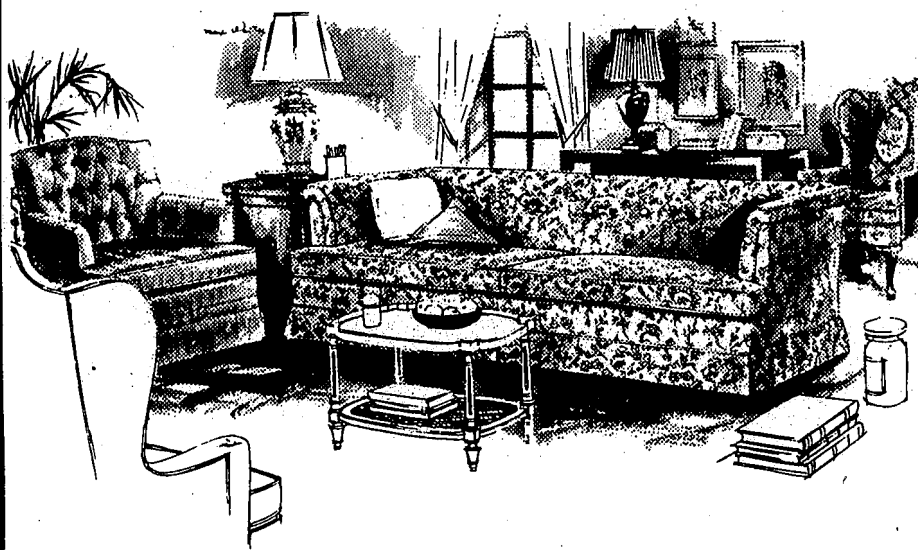
It was then I took the stereo plug
and cut it from the cord
And said, "You kids'll get some rights
When you pay room and board!"
And then I took my childcare books
And threw the darn things out
For I had finally taught myself
What parenthood's about.

Blood Pressure Clinic

A Blood Pressure Clinic will be held January 7 from 10-3 at Independence Center. It is free to everyone.

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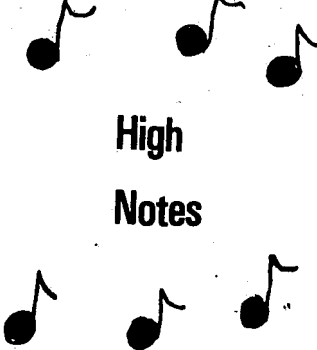
Symphony Performs January 14

The opening concert of the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Season, originally Scheduled for December 9, has been rescheduled for Saturday, January 14 at 8:00 p.m. at Avondale High School, 2800 Waukegan, Auburn Heights.

In keeping with the season theme, "Musicart," this concert, entitled "Highly Holy," will feature the Mozart Mass in C Minor performed by the Symphony under the direction of Dr. David Daniels along with the Oakland University Chorus and featuring Soloists Patti Dell, soprano; Barbara Windham, mezzo-soprano; Leon Petrus, tenor; and Davis Gloff, baritone.

On display in the lobby will be the religious sculpture of James Messana. Mr. Messana has been creating sculpture for twenty years and has studied under sculptor Frank Varga for eight years. His work is in many collections, including public institutions.

As this is the first season concert to be performed by the Symphony, season tickets are still available and may be obtained at the door or by calling the Symphony Office (334-6024 mornings).



CAROL VAN HOOSER

by Carol Van Hooser
The WDRQ Q-Ballers will be at CHS sometime in February. A student/faculty basketball team will be going up against the disc jockeys from WDRQ. The money raised will go to student government to be used for sponsoring more projects.

The toy drive in December was a big success. Thanks to everyone who donated, especially the Bluebird troop from Clarkston Elementary.

The Gong Show will be here before you know it. Look for Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine, Hollywood, C. Screw's Crew, an unknown comedian, an all-star panel of judges and many, many more surprises. The CHS auditorium will be filled with fun, laughter, and a variety of talents. So, the place to be on January 19 at 7:00 p.m. is at the CHS Little Theater. Don't miss the spectacular Gong Show.

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THE REMINDER

Preschool to Hold Open House

The Crosshill Community Preschool will hold an open house on Friday, January 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registrations for new students will be taken. The new session will begin January 9.


The school is now in its second year of operation. It was organized by a group of citizens in the community who realized the need of 3 to 5 year olds in the area.

The curriculum emphasizes activities which will help preschoolers prepare for a successful school experience. Through a planned environment, the children are provided opportunities for social, emotional, physical and mental growth.

Crosshill Community Preschool is fully licensed by the state of Michigan and staffed with a certified teacher-director and a teacher's aide. In addition, interested parents may volunteer to work as helpers on a co-op basis.

In an effort to meet the needs of more children in the community, reduced rates for tuition will be available for low income families. Call 634-8077 or 625-9631 for an application form or write Crosshill Community Preschool, 803 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48019.

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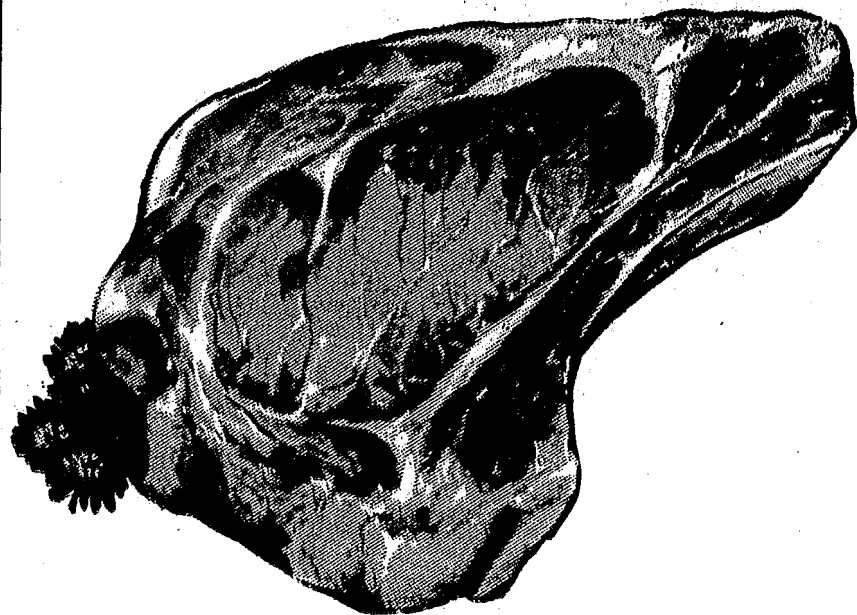
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CLUB STEAK
\$1.58 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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FRESH U.S. GRADE A
 COUNTRY
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48¢ LB.



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FRESH EXTRA LEAN
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PORK SAUSAGE
98¢ LB.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT STUFFED

PORK CHOPS

\$1.68 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

DELMONICO STEAK

\$2.38 LB.

KOEGELS

RING BOLOGNA

98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 VEAL
ROUND STEAK
\$2.18 LB.

HORMEL 12 OZ. CAN
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PATTIES
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SLICED BOLOGNA
 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

FRESH
SMELT
88¢ LB.


TREET 12 OZ. CAN
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AUNT JEMIMA
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24 OZ. **99¢**


CREAMETTES
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2 LB. PKG. **68¢**


CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ.
MUSHROOM
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19¢


MOTT'S - 25 OZ.
APPLESAUCE

FAMILY SIZE **53¢**

SKIPPY - 18 OZ. CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

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BETTY CROCKER - 18 1/2 OZ. — ALL FLAVORS

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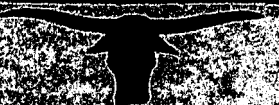
49¢

LIBBY WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

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MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER


NEW ADVANCED
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OVEN FRESH
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WHITE
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OVEN FRESH
1 LB. LOAF
RAISIN
BREAD

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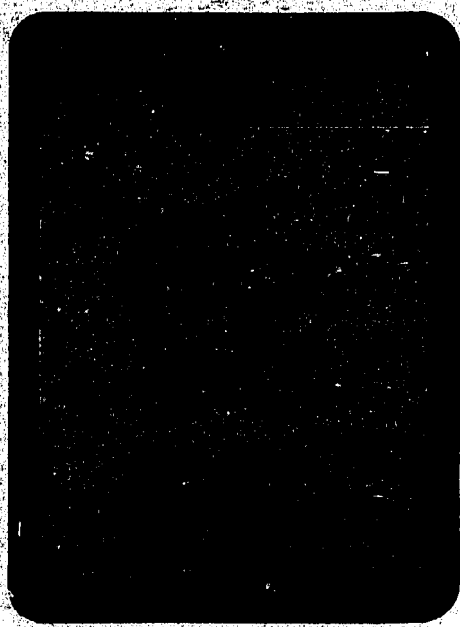

OVEN FRESH 17 OZ.
NUTTY
DONUTS

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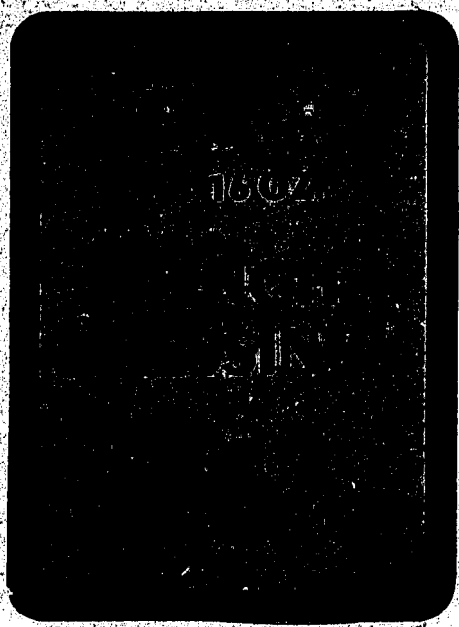
NABISCO 1 LB. BOX
**PREMIUM
SALTINES**

59¢



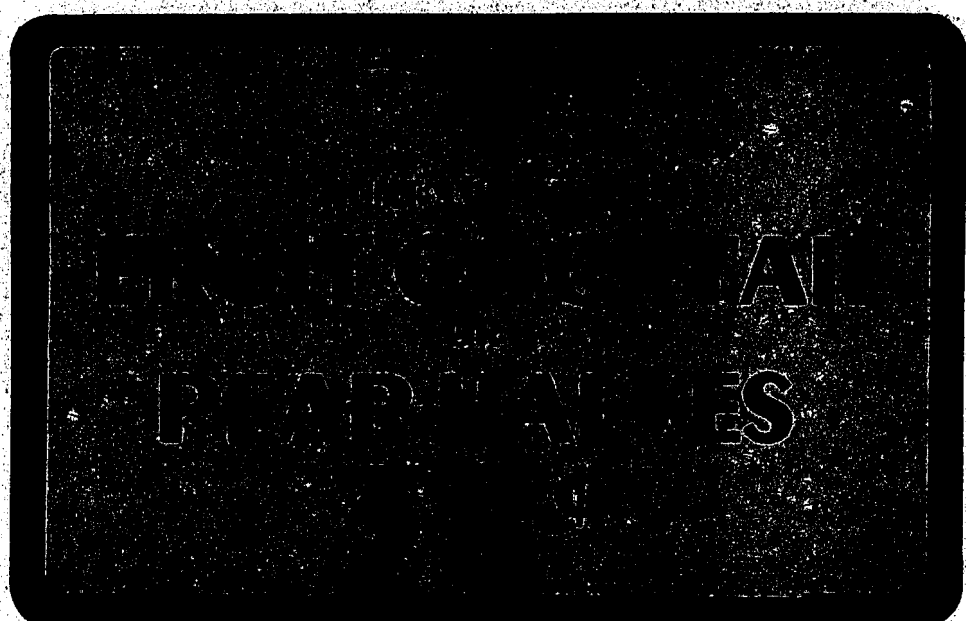

PEMBERVILLE 28 OZ.
TOMATOES

2 FOR 89¢



TER

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ES

56¢

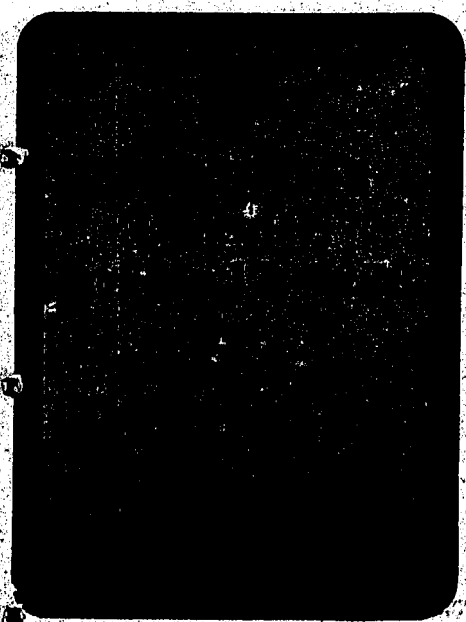
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BORDEN'S - 16 OZ.
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BONUS PACK

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CALIFORNIA
**BRUSSEL
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57¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA 120 CT.
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HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE

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COUNTRY FRESH 1 LB. CARTON

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

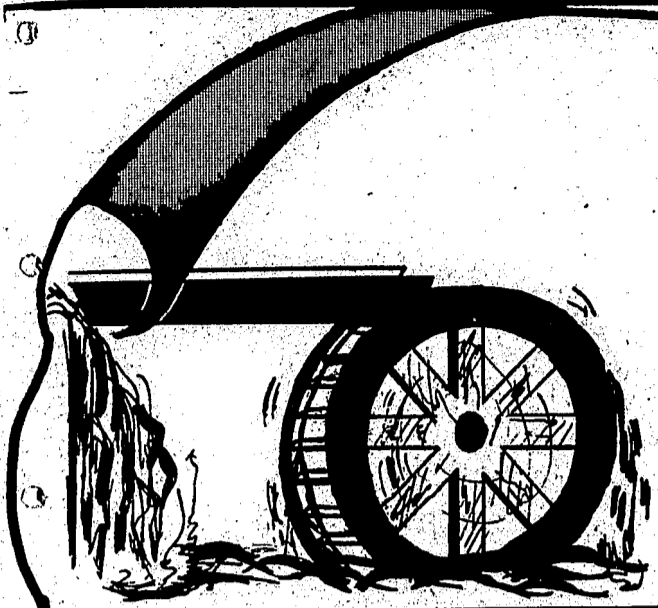
LARGE OR
SMALL
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KRAFT 1 LB. PKG.
SINGLE SLICE PACK
**AMERICAN
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GIFFON 1 LB. PKG.
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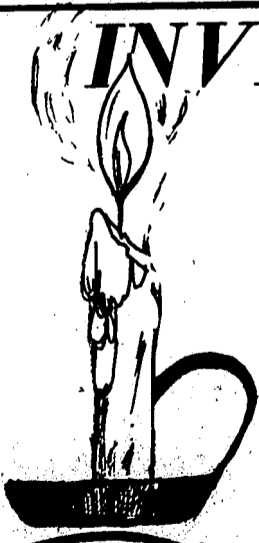
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DAVISBURG

A PAGE OUT OF THE OLD BOOK

ADVENTURES:

A Weekly Feature About Our Advertisers

Flint & Frizzen, just north of I-75 on the Dixie Highway, is as rustic in appearance as its owner, Bruce McArthur. Neither would have been out of place in the



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earlier days of frontier America.

Neither would the store's merchandise, for McArthur deals mainly in antique firearms - both authentic and reproductions.

McArthur's interest in guns began as a child when he spent a great deal of time in Art Lawson's gun shop located at one time near Waterford Hills. He worked for a time with Lawson's son in Florida before returning to Michigan and opening his own shop in Keatington's Antique Village. He has been in his present location for the past ten years.

Although he does sell some modern guns, McArthur says the competition from large retail stores is too great. He does, however, sell almost anything in the line of ammunition. His specialty is repair work - whether on modern or antique weapons. He also does restoration work for collectors and museums.

For those who like antique guns but can't afford the originals, the Flint & Frizzen carries reproductions ready-made or in kit form for the hobbyist.

Also available are accessories for muzzle-loaders which McArthur calls "the fastest-growing sport in the United States these days." According to him, the much-publicized festival held each year at Greenfield Village is just one of many.

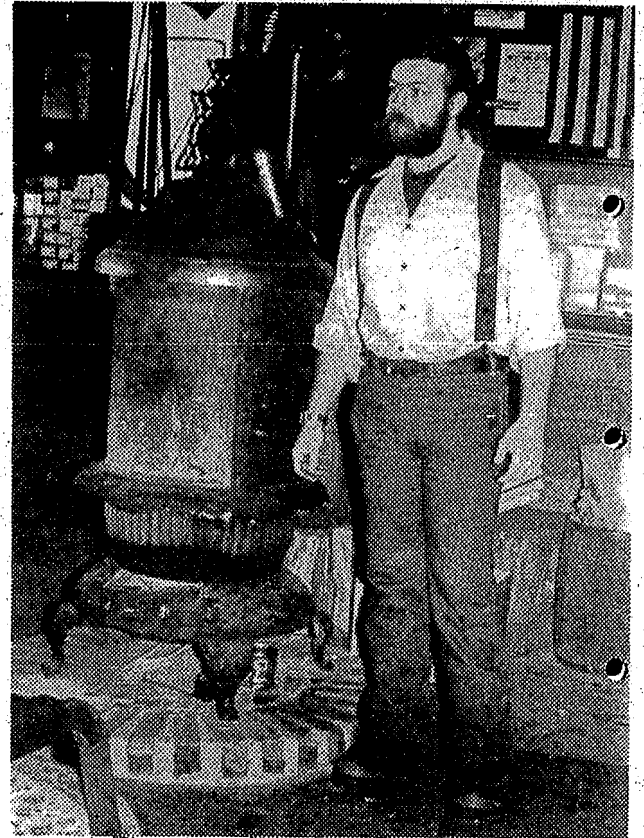
He, himself, has hunted with a flintlock for the past eighteen years using an original weapon similar to the Kentucky long rifle. He once killed eighteen black bears with it in four months in Colorado where they are considered predators. He has also used it successfully hunting deer in Michigan.

Three years ago, Michigan began a special "primitive" hunting season lasting for about ten days in December. The serious hunter may now have three opportunities to hunt deer, first with a bow, then with a conventional weapon, and, finally, with a primitive weapon.

McArthur doesn't hunt much now because that's also his busiest time of the year. He just doesn't have the time and, too, he laments the fact that there are simply too many hunters these days.

So he spends that time repairing and restoring guns for other hunters and collectors and selling related

antiques such as powder horns, swords, and even Army field kitchens in the frontier-styled Flint & Frizzen.



Bruce McArthur, proprietor of the Flint & Frizzen, warms himself by his antique round oak stove, the shop's main source of heat.

Davisburg Baptist Sponsors Film

"Reach Out and Grow" will be shown at the Davisburg Baptist Church on January 15 at 6:00 p.m.

This new film, produced by Dr. Winfield Arn of the Institute for American Church Growth, is designed to inspire, motivate and challenge church members to a more meaningful commitment to a deeper involvement in the program of their church.

Winter Recreation

MONDAYS

SQUARE DANCE - Beginners (singles, couples, retirees). Begins January 16, 1978, 1:00-2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks \$10/person. Doug Rieck, Instructor/Caller.

SQUARE DANCE - Beginners (children). Begins January 16, 1978, 4:30-6:00 p.m. for 10 weeks \$10/person. Doug Rieck, Instructor/Caller. Ages 9-15.

SQUARE DANCE - Intermediate. Begins December 5, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. for 10 weeks \$20/couple. Wayne Ball, Instructor/Caller.

SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP - Open. 8:30-10:00 p.m. \$2/couple. Wayne Ball, Caller.

TUESDAYS

BABY BALLET (ages 4-6). Beginners: Begins January 17, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BABY BALLET II (ages 4-6). 2nd Session: Begins January 17, 1978, at 5:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

ADULT BALLET - Beginners: Begins January 17, 1978, at 6:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for all above ballet classes: Theresa Bishop Muller

DOG OBEDIENCE - Beginners: Begins January 17, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. \$20/Dog.

DOG OBEDIENCE - Advanced: Begins January 17, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. \$20/Dog.

CONFORMATION - Begins January 17, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$20/person.

Instructor for all above dog classes: Bernadine Paull

GUITAR - Beginners: Begins January 17, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.

GUITAR - Intermediate: Begins January 17, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00.

Instructor for all above Guitar Classes: Lynn Andrews

WEDNESDAYS

PORTRAIT DRAWING & BASIC ART: Begins January 18, 1978, beginners at 7:00 p.m., Intermediate at 8:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00. Lance Kazarian, Instructor.

"DISCO DANCE" - Beginners: Begins January 18, 1978, at 9:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16/person. Theresa Bishop Muller, Instructor.

THURSDAYS

PRE-SCHOOL RHYTHM: (3 years-school age). Begins January 19, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

ADULT TAP DANCE: Begins January 19, 1978, at 12 noon for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BALLET I: (ages 7-10). Beginners: Begins January 19, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

BALLET II: (ages 7-10). 2nd Session: Begins January 19, 1978, at 5:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for all above Ballet classes: Theresa Bishop Muller

AEROBIC DANCE - "Keep Fit, Be Happy." Cardio-Vascular Program (heart, lungs, etc.). Begins January 19, 1978, 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Marion Larkin, Instructor.

YOGA - Beginners: Begins January 19, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Theresa Bishop Muller.

BALLROOM DANCE - Beginners: Begins January 19, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20/couple. Nora Colby, Instructor.

SEND ENROLLMENT AND PAYMENT TO:

Waterford-Oaks Activities Center
2800 Watkins Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

FRIDAYS

HAWAIIAN DANCE - Beginners: Begins January 20, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Bette Rieck.

TAP DANCE - Beginners (ages 4-6): Begins January 20, 1978 at 4:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Theresa Bishop Muller.

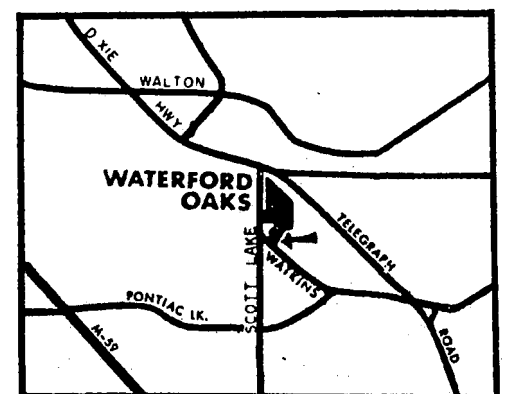
TAP DANCE - Beginners (ages 7-12): Begins January 20, 1978, at 5:15 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Theresa Bishop Muller.

BELLY DANCE - Beginners: Begins January 20, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00. Instructor Bette Rieck.

MONTHLY EVENTS

BALLROOM DANCES - 2nd and last Friday of each month for \$2.00 per person. 8:00-11:00 p.m. (Open to all) Live Band. Through May 1978.

SQUARE DANCES - 1st and 3rd Friday of each month for \$3.50/couple. 8:00-11:00 p.m.



Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

2800 WATKINS LAKE ROAD

858-0913

Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission



Know-It-All, Grow-It-All

by Bonnie Hale

Light is the power source that all plants need to grow. Without light in some form, (either natural or artificial) plants cannot grow. Photosynthesis is the process by which plants turn carbon dioxide and water into sugars, starches, and oxygen. Now that the shorter days are upon us, most houseplants will be going dormant or at least semi-dormant. Those that are still growing actively may have to be moved closer to the windows if they show signs of reaching for light.

When a plant is not getting enough light you will be able to tell by the following signs: slow growth (not to be mistaken with dormancy), a greater distance on the stems between the newer leaves than the older ones, and the new growth is weak and the stems are elongated.

During the summer months, it may be necessary to move the plants farther from the windows or to use a sheer curtain between the plant and the window. Some of the ways you can tell if a plant is getting too much light is if it wilts during the hottest part of the day, if the leaves develop yellow then brown patches, if the leaves curl down (also caused by not enough humidity), or if the leaves have a bleached appearance.

There are four types of light. The categories are broken down into foot candles, which is the amount of light cast on a surface one foot away. Keep in mind that plants can live at lower light levels but with slower growth, shorter life and poorer health. Some plants can tolerate more light than recommended, too. If a plant doesn't do well in one situation, try moving it around. It's also a very good idea to give each plant a quarter of a turn every time you water so they don't lean toward the light.

LOW LIGHT - 50 to 100 foot candles

Directly in front of a north window that is unobstructed.

A few feet away from an east or west window that has obstructions.

No more than 10 feet away from or a few feet to either side of a east or west window.

No more than 15 feet back or to either side of a south window.

MEDIUM LIGHT - 100 to 200 foot candles

Directly in front of an unobstructed north window.

Directly in front of an obstructed east or west window.

A few feet away from a unobstructed east or west window.

No more than 10 back or a few feet to either side of a south window.

GOOD LIGHT - 200 to 300 foot candles

Directly in front of an unobstructed east or west window.

Directly in front of an obstructed south window.

No more than 5 feet away or just to the side of an unobstructed south window.

DIRECT LIGHT 1200 to 1500 foot candles

Any situation where the plant would receive a minimum of three to four hours on a sunny day.

The following is a list of most common plants and their light requirements:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| African Violet G | Aglaonema L to M |
| Aralia G | Areca Palm M |
| Arrowhead M | Asparagus Fern M |
| Azalea G | Baby Tears M |
| Begonia M | Bella Palm L |
| Birds Nest M | Boston Fern L |
| Bromeliad M | Burros Tail D |
| Cactus D | Caladium M |
| Christmas Cactus G | Coffee Plant M |
| Coral Berry M | Croton D |
| Crown of Thorns G | Date Palm M |
| Devil's Ivy M | Diffenbachia M |
| Dracaena L to M | Dumb Cane M |
| English Ivy G | Episcia G |
| Ficus L to M | Fish Tail Palm M |
| Fittonia M | Gardenia D |
| Geranium D | Gloxina G |
| Grape Ivy L to M | Hawaiian Ti L to M |
| Jade G | Lady Palm M |
| Ming Tree G | Moses-in-the-Cradle M |
| Natal Plum G | Norfolk island pine G |
| Parlor Palm M | Peperomia M |
| Philodendron L | Piggy Back M |
| Pilea M | Pineapple M |
| Pittosporum G | Polka Dot M |
| Polypody Fern L | Ponytail Palm G |
| Potos M | Prayer Plant M |
| Rubber Plant L to M | Schefflera G |
| Selloum L | Silver Lace Fern L |
| Snake Plant L to M | Spider Plant to M |
| Split Leaf L | Staghorn 'rn M |
| Swedish Ivy M | True 'oe G |
| Trailing Velvet G | Waffle M |
| Wandering Jew L to M | Wax (hindu rope and hoyo) G |
| Yucca G | Zebra L to M |

The above list can be used with next week's article which will deal with artificial lighting. Questions are invited.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING

January 3

Meeting called to order 7:30 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.
Approved increases in fees for two Building Department employees.

Appointed the township representative to the Oakland County Cultural Council.

Discussed the "Land Water Conservation Fund" grant.

Approved bills totaling \$11,127.66.

Approved the rezoning of 160 acres in Section 12.

Removed the 10% penalty charge on late water and sewer bills.

Adopted a resolution stating that the township should have only one constable.

Meeting adjourned 8:41 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be on January 17, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall. All citizens are urged to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Clarkston Shoe Service

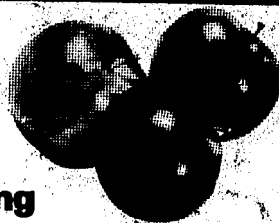
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Kennel Pac Dogfood
Reg. \$7.99/50 lb. \$6.99

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Straw Bales
\$1.75

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Wild Birdseed Reg. \$3.39 \$2.79

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80 lb. Rocks \$3.49

The Ortonville Stockyard

M-15 & MILL STREET

OPEN 9-6 MON. - SAT. CLOSED SUNDAYS

ORTONVILLE

The Mansion continued from page 1

moldings in the bar being built in the north end of the building. Skill of this kind is hard to find these days.

This spring, seventy-five bushes will be planted in the original rose garden. Eventually, the flower and vegetable gardens will be replanted with their yield providing food and fresh flowers for the club as it once did for the Waldons. Locricchio has plans for an extensive herb garden also for use in the club kitchen.

A perfectionist, he plans to have the menu selections parallel that of the Waldons, simple but excellent. He has in his file a recipe for Pine Knob peach cake, one of Mrs. Waldon's, that was included in "Symphony in Cookery," a cookbook sold to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at one time.

Locricchio's ultimate goal is to have the club restaurant as famous for its food as the rest of the complex is for its golf and skiing facilities or as the Music Theatre is for its entertainment.

The Manager continued from page 1

two years.

The life of an actor is not necessarily a routine one as Locricchio well knows. He supported himself by waiting on tables at the Cliff House early in the day, left that job to work as a chef at the Barbary Coast later and then dashed across the street to do the evening performance of "Cuckoo's Nest."

Other dramatic experiences in California included a bit part in the movie "American Grafitti" and an association with Quinn-Martin that led to parts in the television series "The Streets of San Francisco."

Last year, Locricchio produced and starred in "When You Coming Back, Red Rider?" with his brother Joe as its "angel." And now here he is, overseeing the transformation of a mansion into a country club that he will manage, which, to say the least, is a departure from his usual pursuits.

"I do what I'm capable of doing. This is my theatre, now. I'll never go back to a day-to-day starving actor routine," he explained. But he didn't exactly shut the door on acting saying that he may take roles in the future, but on his terms. He feels those roles will always be there because he is a character actor.

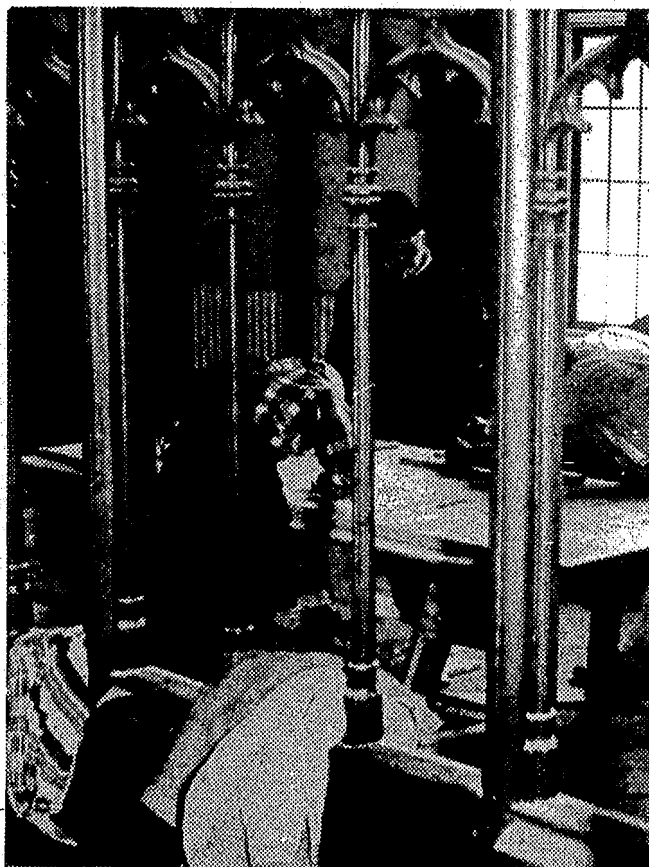
For the time being, he'll content himself with directing the operation of a country club and producing excellent cuisine. He can't be accused of playing the part of a manager because that seems to come naturally.



Playful cherubs adorn the white marble fireplace in the former master bedroom.



The floor-to-ceiling windows in the dining room are ornamented with colorful family crests.



Hand-carved wood grillwork separates the main dining room from the former organ room soon to be additional dining space.



Every effort was made to find one of the finest plasterers in the area to duplicate the Mansion's Tudor arches.



Gary Griffiths (right), Clarkston High School's new ski coach, takes time out from practice with Sophomore skiers Mike Evans (left) and Bill Cattin.

Griffiths is New Clarkston Ski Coach

Clarkston High School's new ski coach is 48-year-old Gary Griffiths of Lake Orion, a design planner for Chrysler Corporation. He has been skiing for some fifteen years, racing during the earlier ones and now a

weekend skier.

He is married, the father of two daughters, 10 and 4, and the whole family enjoys skiing together.

Griffiths met during the break. Now that the vacation is over, he can get down to practicing with the entire group.

Members of the newly reinstated team are juniors Seth Scott, Mike Latimer, and Brad Viergever and sophomores Bill Cattin, Mike Evans, Sheryl McLeod, and Tammy Gray. At least two more girls are needed to form a girls' team. Arrangments can still be made for skiers who would like to participate.

Clarkston's first meet was Monday, January 9 with Waterford Kettering. The next one is Thursday, January 12, at 4 p.m. with Utica Eisenhower.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING January 4

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Officers present: Kramer, Walls, Walters, Underwood. Officers absent: Vermilye.

Minutes of the December meeting were approved.

The Treasurers report was accepted.

The regular reports of the Sheriff Department, Building and Fire Department were read.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. A letter from Chief James H. Curtis of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department regarding dispatching of ambulances in the northern part of Oakland County.

2. Acceptance of a resignation from Alfred Lopes from the Township Planning Commission.

3. Letter from the Oakland County Sherriff's Department stating no objection to the request from George and Marjorie L. Vatca for a new SDM license to be located at 10824 Dixie Hwy.

4. Letter from State Senator Kerry Kammer regarding "county-wide transportation system."

5. Notice of receipt of petition by George W. Kuhn, Drain Commissioner regarding establishment and construction of an intra-county drain to be located downstream from the Dawson Mill Pond Dam in the City of Pontiac and going in the Clinton River upstream.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Townshend Estates received final Plat approval.

2. Approval granted to pay a billing to Johnson and Anderson.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. A request from E.A. Fuller Oaks Corporation for transfer of a Liquor License to 12450 Andersonville Road was denied.

2. Tentative Preliminary Plat approval was granted for Springfield Pines, I & II.

3. Attorney's Opinion regarding the proposed Marlowe Land Fill was received and read.

4. Frank Quinlan was re-appointed to the Construction Board of Appeals.

5. Authorization to elect one Constable at the 1978 election.

Bills for the General Fund for \$2,495.50 were approved for payment. Bills for the Fire Department Fund for \$1,180.73 were approved for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Next meeting of the Township Board will be held February 1, 1978.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

Appointed to Cultural Council

Carol Balzarini was appointed to the Oakland County Cultural Council at the January 3rd Independence Township Board meeting.

"It's something I'm really looking forward to," she said. "It should be an interesting experience."

The Cultural Council meets four times a year at the County Commissioners' meeting room in Pontiac.

"Mainly, what they're doing is a quarterly newsletter that compiles all the cultural events in the county," Balzarini said.

Her job is to be aware of the cultural events in the area and to represent Clarkston and Independence Township at the meetings.

Balzarini is a reporter for the Reminder. She and Fran Hertler have been coordinators of the Annual Crafts and Cider Festival in Clarkston for the past three years and will continue to be in charge in 1978. She is a member of the Garden Club, the Historical Society, and an alternate for the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Clarkston Schools.

The Balzarinis have been Clarkston residents for seven years. Don Balzarini teaches at Pontiac Northern High School. Son Andy, 12, and daughter Angela, 13, are Clarkston Junior High School students.

The Annual Sweetheart Dinner Dance held by the Committee to Re-elect Claude A. Trim, State Representative, will be held February 11 at the Holly Greens Golf Course, 11450 Holly Road.

Tickets are now available at \$25 per couple and may be obtained by contacting Mary Jean Cox, Chairman, telephone 313/625-4446, or Donna Huntoon, 313/625-1746.

The event starts at 7:00 p.m., dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m., and there will be dancing until 1:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES
CASE TRACTORS

KOHLER
BRIGGS & STRATTON
TECUMSEH

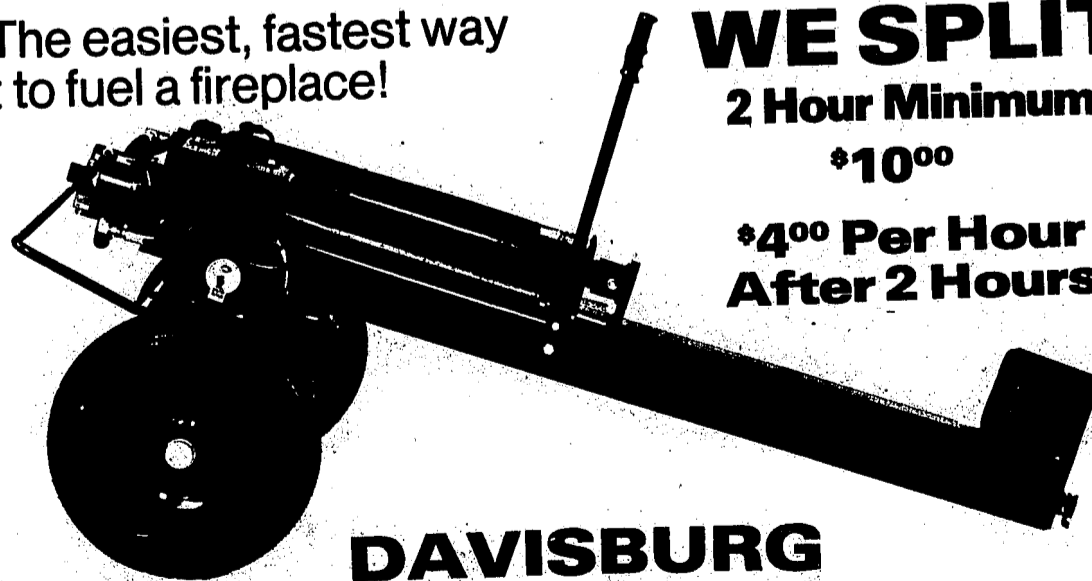
6560 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045

25% OFF ALL WINTER BOOTS

MR. G's SHOES 17 S. Washington Oxford

AVAILABLE FOR RENT SPLIT-IT Hydraulic Log Splitter

... The easiest, fastest way
yet to fuel a fireplace!



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4 Hour Minimum \$12.50
\$2.50 per hour after 4 Hours
Includes pickup & Delivery
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WE SPLIT
2 Hour Minimum
\$10.00
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**DAVISBURG
BUILDING & LANDSCAPE, Inc.**

13180 Andersonville Rd.

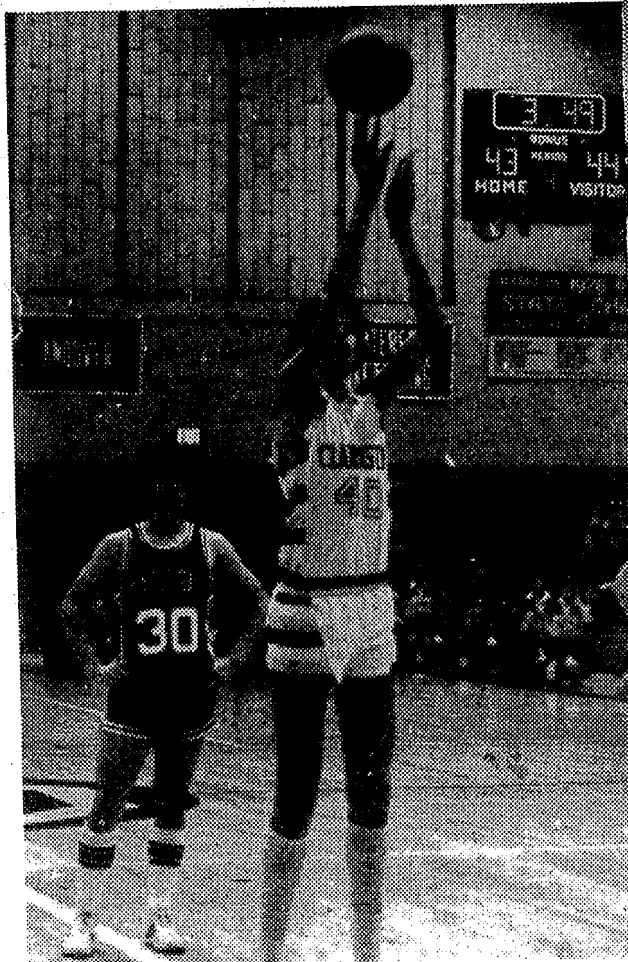
Davisburg

634-1673

Nustad's Netters Nip Rochester, 49-47

Now 7-1 Overall

"Overall we didn't play particularly well, but kept our heads together in the last four crucial minutes to take the victory." --Coach Gary Nustad.



Tim McCormick [40] goes for a free throw as Matt Wenzel [10] looks on. McCormick scored 14 points while Wenzel tallied 11. High Scorer with 16 points was senior Steve Evans.



Coach Gary Nustad takes advantage of a time-out to map out strategy.



Winning a game over Rochester by only 2 points, 49-47 is enough to make cheerleader Liz Rekawek apprehensive.



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

Last week we ran out of firewood and went out looking for some for sale. We didn't find any, but noticed that some trees had been cut down in some woods we passed, and there was wood lying around. My husband said we were really lucky, and he got the kids to help load it in the station wagon. My eight-year-old boy asked me later why his dad made him steal the wood. I tried to explain

the difference between finding something and stealing it but his teacher is a bug on honesty, and he just doesn't seem to have it figured out. Will you explain it, and then I can show it to him in the paper.

Lady in Distress

Dear Lady in Distress,

Sorry, if the woods were not yours, then the wood was not yours, and you had no business helping yourself without the owner's permission. If you want to do the right thing for your boy, try to get hold of the land owner, and offer to pay for the wood. Explain to your son that sometimes parents make mistakes, too, but when they discover that they have, they try to correct them.

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

I got some thermal underwear for skating and skiing this Christmas, and my dad called them *bvd*. When I asked him what that meant, he said he didn't know, but that it was a name for long underwear. He guessed that it stood for Bottom Vented Drawers. Is he telling the truth?

Jimmy

Dear Jimmy,

B.V.D. stood for the names of the three men who formed the company that made the underwear your father is referring to. I like his guess, though!

Mandy

Income, income. Car wash in prime location. Good return. Minimum maintenance. All equipment new or factory rebuilt.

Cobblestone Lakefront. Cozy bungalow on Big Lake offering 3 large bedrooms, den, sewing room. Call today for your appointment.

MAX BROOK INC REALTORS

CLARKSTON WATERFORD OFFICE Estab. 1895
5 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan
623-7800
3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Just Listed! 1200 square foot ranch. Large living room with fireplace, new carpet throughout, screened porch, 16 x 32 above-ground pool, fenced 15-acre yard with large and shed. Desirable location - priced under \$40,000. Must see to appreciate.

Clarkston Office
McANNALLY REALTORS
26 South Main, Clarkston

Always **Call**

Spirit of Service

625-1300 or 666-3300

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, Inc.
5856 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016.

LARGE LAKEFRONT

150 Feet of lake frontage go with this brick and aluminum lake front home. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace on main level plus 2 bedrooms, fireplace, complete kitchen and bath on lower level. \$65,000.00

STARTER HOME

Stop Paying Rent in this maintenance-free 2 bedroom home. This story and one half home in choice Waterford area has room for possible third bedroom. \$24,500.

REALTOR MLS B.I.S.E.
"Your Area Broker Since 1947"
625-5821

Power Failure Closes CHS

Clarkston High School students were treated to a couple of extra vacation days last week due to a power

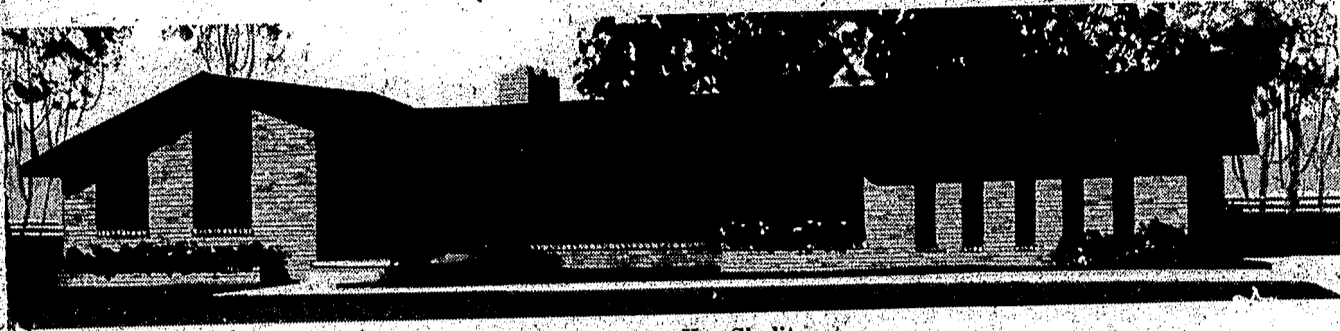
failure affecting the school, the special services building and the bus garage.

It occurred at 6:20 a.m. Thursday, January 5, when the

underground cables providing power for the area blew out mainly due to deterioration. The decision was made to dig up the whole cable and replace it.

The power was restored at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Aside from cancellation of classes, no other disruptions were experienced. Gas pumps at the bus garage were run on a generator and, had the failure continued, the Wolves' home basketball game with Rochester High School would have been changed to an away game with their next meeting reversed.



Covered Terrace Has Skylites

CONTEMPORARY PLAN INCLUDES EVERYTHING

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. Farmer

This full formal impressive home plan incorporates all of the most desirable features. There is a full separate foyer, large recessed formal living room and dining room with planter division and family

area to rear. The family room has fireplace, book cabinets, glass doors to terrace and direct access to kitchen. The kitchen is U-shape and is endowed with surplus facilities for food preparation and storage. The large adjacent breakfast room has deep bay window pantry and desk. The laundry room is spacious and has access to half

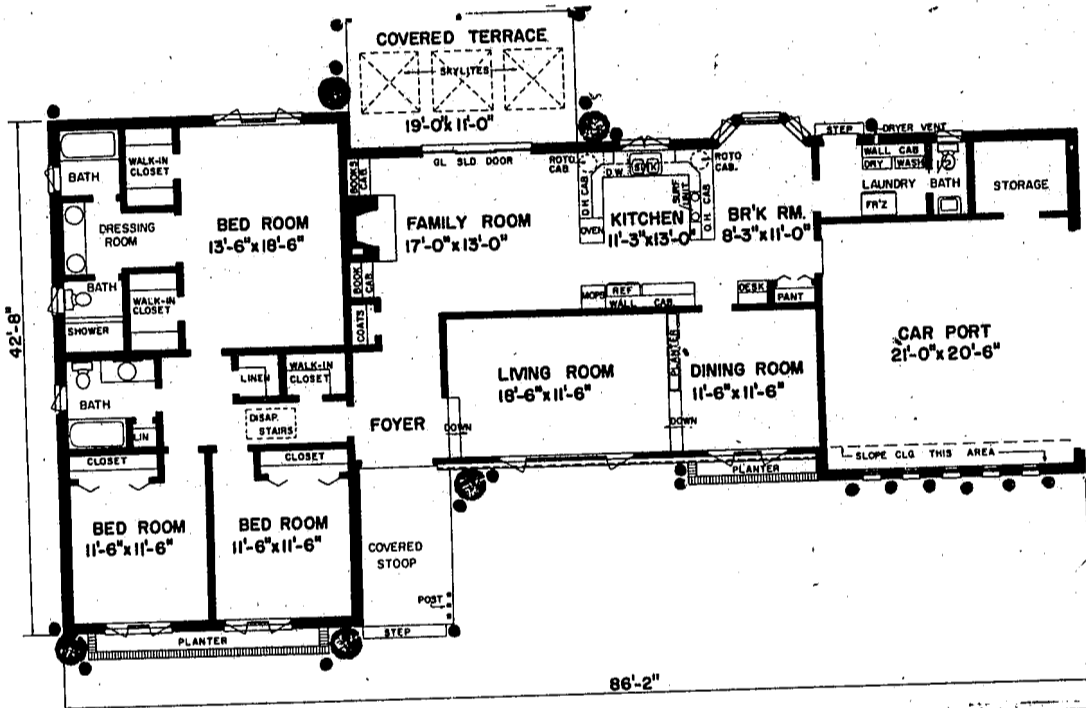
bath and rear yard. The master bedroom is king sized with twin walk-in closets, dressing room and compartment bath with tub and shower. The two remaining bedrooms are identical and closets, too.

Centrally there is a full bath with linen closet and vanity, large hall linen closet, extra walk-in closet and dis-

appearing stair to attic.

The contemporary exterior is accented by comb brick and vertical paneling, side entry double garage, gable room and double doors.

The plan is Number 2146. It includes 2,189 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



Say You Saw It in the Reminder

(T-0260-W) 3 Family Income in Waterford - 2 two bedroom apartments, 1 one bedroom apartment, 3 full baths, maintenance-free exterior - 2 car garage, good return for investor. Call Arnie Johanson for more information.

(T-0299-D) Just Great - In Waterford - This home has family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms. Good starter home. All kitchen appliances. Call Bud Wright for appointment.

(T-0176-S) Investor's Special - Land contract terms, total price of \$5,900. \$2,500 estimated repairs could net a nice profit, or ideal rental location. 2 bedrooms with good size kitchen, living room and dining room. Call Pat Emerson for more information.

BATEMAN REALTY

Clarkston/Waterford/Drayton
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Mich. 48095
623-9551



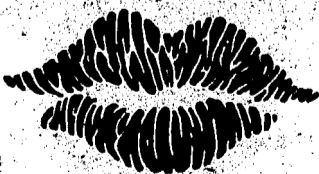
It Pleases Us  To Please You

LAKE LIVING

Any Terms A-OK
ORTONVILLE-CLARKSTON-
LAKE ORION AREA

- . 16 acres on the Lake. \$24,995.
- . 3-10 acre tracts from \$5,000 acre, Clarkston area.
- . Lapeer area 5 to 80 acres from \$995 acre.
- . Lake Orion-lots from \$995.00 ea. with sewer!
- . Holly area-don't rent, buy lot for mobile home, 1/2 acre only \$69 mo.

BLOCH Owner - Developer
625-0091



Kiss
unwanted
items goodbye
by selling them
in the classifieds

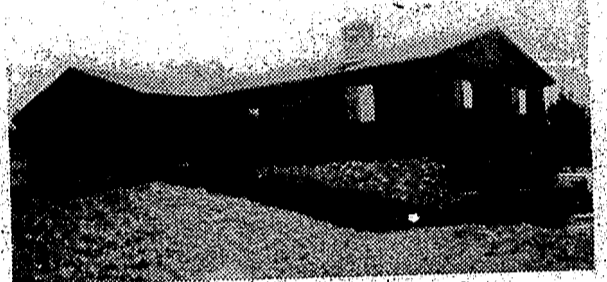
Duane Hursfall
Real Estate, Inc.



6 E. CHURCH, CLARKSTON
625-5700

AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919
REAL ESTATE SERVICE SINCE 1955

MEMBER OF M.L.S., B.I.S.E., N.O.M.L.E.



BRANDON - OVER 2 ACRES

Executive Brick Ranch offers superb construction and custom quality throughout! 1836 square feet of spacious living include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, slate entrance foyer, combination kitchen-dining room. Lower level rec. room with beamed ceilings and fireplace. Fantastic view, too! Call to see this home today!



BRANDON - OVER 12 ACRES

Very Desirable Acreage with 794' road frontage in excellent area. There's a CHARMING COUNTRY FARM HOME offering approximately 1585 square feet of living area, new carpeting, a fireplace. Upper level needs finishing. Potential for real showplace! Large barn, several outbuildings. Call for more details!



This Group at BARRY YOUNG Real Estate
Is Really Listing We Would Like To List
YOURS.
Please Call Us.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED HOME
Charming older 2 story farmhouse on 10 acres
huge rooms, basement, recent furnace & well.
2-story garage with barn needing repair.
GREAT POTENTIAL. NEAR I-75. Only \$55,000

BARRY YOUNG REAL ESTATE
252 M-15, Ortonville 627-2838

Thank You!

INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIPS

We are overwhelmed by the cordial acceptance you have given our newest publication.

Reader Response...

If you like receiving the Reminder write us and tell us why!

Send this to:

The Reminder
260 M-15
Ortonville, Mi.
48462

I LIKE RECEIVING THE
KALAMAZOO SHOPPER, BECAUSE. . .

My Name _____
Address _____

The REMINDER

WE'RE A different kind of NEWSPAPER

7 Foot Slate Pool Table, all access. 1 yr. old \$190. 673-8593 evenings.

Young Mother will do babysitting in my home in Clarkston Lakes for 1 preschool child. 628-2850.

Snow Plowing - Kevin lid. Phone 627-3228.

For Sale - Firewood \$25. Pick up \$30, delivered. Hart skis, poles, and boots. After 6:00 627-2752.

1977 Chevy Blazer 4WD Cheyenne 350-auto A/C loaded - rustproofed, 12,000 mi. Immaculate \$7000. 373-5953.

Personal...To Gary, who sits in the fourth seat, fifth row, in 2nd hour Geometry class. You have beautiful eyes!
Signed, a couple of fans.

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade ins. Monthly or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE-4-0905.

Professional typing, my home, 10 years experience. \$7 hour. 627-4517

Snow Plowing - John Peoples. 634-8095.

Snowplowing - Day or night. Gary 627-2260.

Ride Needed from Eastlawn St. in Clarkston to Independence Square in Waterford. 9 a.m. 625-4056.

M & D Auto Parts - M-15 Ortonville now offers complete machine shop service with the newest-most modern service valve and head work - block and engine rebuilding - open daily 8-8, Sun. 10-4. 627-2801.

Save up to 90% on your heating bills with a wood-burning furnace helper. For more information call 363-9008

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine in modern walnut cabinet--makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Reprocessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.

For Sale: Beagle pups, registered. Dam: Boogie, sire: Patch. Red, liver and white. Good hunting stock. Wormed and shots. \$50.00. 628-2226.

Piano Tuning - \$30.00. 627-3554.

Bertha - My dog is not a mangy, flea-bitten mutt, and he is pedigreed - which is more than I can say for you. P.S. I don't want to come home.

B.P.

This is to inform all our customers who have ordered our bargain special "Roses Without Thorns" that we are all out of our supply, but that we will fill orders on hand with our "Non-weeping Willow Trees" if we are so advised. Otherwise, we will hold your money until our new supply of R.W.T.'s come in. We expect a new supply by 1980. Friendly Farmers, Inc. Box 25Z

Refrigerators, Freezers repaired evenings, weekends. 625-4469.

3-Room Unfurnished Apartment at 2066 Dunwoodie. \$225.00 monthly plus deposit. Appliances furnished. 627-3637.

Mixed Firewood - split and delivered. 634-3940.

For Sale - Registered quarter horse, Mare, Top Bloodline, 10 years. 627-2743.

For Sale - Nearly new Centurian Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms. Separate dining room, wet bar, 2 full baths, all skirting. Lived in one month. At Clarkston Lakes Trailer Park. 628-1740 or 628-1521 for appointment.

1971 Opel GT \$850.00. 235-8603 or 627-2147.

1975 Subaru 4WD Wagon shiftable to front/4 wheel while driving; air; rear defoggers; wiper; year-round radial mud/snow tires; undercoated; 26,500 miles; very good condition; 32 mpg! \$3300. 627-4768.

Registration: Balanced living yoga, morning, evening classes - 634-4571.

Firewood - Seasoned hardwood, delivered. 627-3026.

For Sale - Tappan, electric, double oven, gold, 30", \$225.00. 625-8932.

ASHELY Woodheating Stoves - Airtight, thermostatically controlled. Now in stock. 797-4768.

Help Wanted - Secretary - Receptionist position open. Previous office experience preferred. Prefer Township resident who can meet C.E.T.A. guidelines. Apply at the Springfield Township Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, phone 634-3111 or 625-4802.

'72 Ford Torino, new tires, brakes, auto, small V8, 40,000 + miles, slight damage \$900. 673-8593 evenings.

YOU ARE INVITED
St. Trinity Lutheran Church
(Pine Knob) 7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Ralph C. Claus.....Phone 625-4644

Vision Baptist Church
5661 Clintonville Rd. Pontiac, MI 391-1820
Loy Barger - Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.. Morning Worship and Jr. Church 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

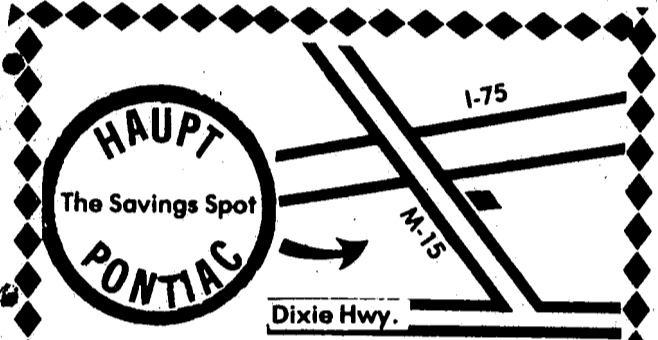
WOOD HEATING CENTER
JOTUL: Stoves and fireplaces. VOICANO II Add-A-Furnaces and the New EARTH STOVE
all at: **HERON'S NEST**
102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

KINETCO Water Conditioners
THE NON ELECTRIC, MONEY SAVING MACHINE
Meadowbrook Water Systems INC.
Clarkston 625-0050 Pontiac 373-2070

FOR A BETTER JOB, CALL Campbell's

OWNERS - OPERATORS
JOHN CARY
MIKE VAN DE VENTER
EMERGENCY SERVICE
24 Hours - 7 Days
669-9188
Call: 681-2511
no travel charge
Campbell's Septic Tank Pumping

MOORE'S DISPOSAL
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS
625-9422



- ◆ 1976 Chevrolet Impala \$3295
◆ 2 Dr., Nicely equipped
- ◆ 1975 Monza 2+2 \$2495
◆ Auto., Radio, Rally Gauges, Sharp!
- ◆ 1976 Grand Prix \$4595
◆ Vinyl top, air cond., power - a nice car!
- ◆ 1975 Chevrolet Impala \$2495
◆ Custom 2 Dr., Vinyl Top, Air Cond.
- ◆ 1975 Catalina \$2495
◆ 4 Dr., Radio, PS/PB, nice!
- ◆ 1975 Catalina \$2995
◆ 2 Dr. H.T., Radio, Vinyl Top
- ◆ 1975 Ford Granada \$2595
◆ 2 Dr., Air cond., 6 cyl., PS/PB, auto.
- ◆ 1975 Astre \$1995
◆ 2 Dr., H.B. Auto., Radio
- ◆ 1974 El Dorado Cadillac \$3495
◆ AM-FM Stereo, Air Cond., power
- ◆ 1974 Monte Carlo \$2895
◆ Vinyl top, air cond., power
- ◆ 1974 Firebird \$2995
◆ V8, Auto., Rally Wheels, AM-FM Stereo
- ◆ 1974 VW \$1895
◆ 2 Dr., An Economy Special

HAUPT PONTIAC

M-15 CLARKSTON
OPEN 'TIL 9pm THURS.

625-5500

RUBBER STAMPS
ORDER THEM FROM
THE REMINDER

The Reminder

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renchik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons;

or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

[Clip and mail with your money]

Johannes Spreen, Oakland County Sheriff -
 "If Independence wants to get their own police department up, I just wish them the best - to do so. I'm not pushing the contract thing."

Jack McCall, Director of Independence Township Police Services -

"The entire program (police services) has been built on a demand by the citizens to solve a particular problem in a particular area."

Floyd "Whitey" Tower -

"It was never our intention to provide dual services. We picked up the school problems; we picked up the Pine Knob contract because they goofed it. The animal control they don't want. The meter maid - They don't want to do those tickets downtown, so we got into that."

Sgt. Tom Strong, assigned to Command Office at Independence -

"Small departments are just very inefficient, very cost ineffective."

Law Enforcement

continued from page 1

advantages. For one, the local supervisor has fewer headaches.

Curtis claimed supervisors like it, "Because if they have a problem, they say, 'Call the sheriff's department, call so and so' and they don't have to...like White Lake Township right now, I think has three or four lawsuits..."

"The supervisor doesn't have the obligation if there's a serious disorder there, or a problem, added Sheriff Johannes Spreen.

The Sheriff's Department has other so-called advantages, according to its proponents. Its back-up capability is endless. If there was a major catastrophe in the area many patrol cars would be called to the scene.

Numerous studies, say Sheriff's personnel, conclude small departments are a thing of the past.

"In 1968, the President's Commission did a study on police agencies, and they recommended doing away with a lot of small departments... some states have done it," said Sgt. Strong.

He continued, "A lot of other countries have done it. England is good; the minimum police department size over there is 6000 men."

"Small departments are just very inefficient, very cost ineffective. They're nice if you're mayor or a township supervisor. You have someone to say, 'Hey, you have your own little police force,'" concluded Strong.

There are some local officials that might dispute those findings, however.

Township Clerk Chris Rose said when considering everything, "the level of county service (Sheriff's Department) is inadequate at best." "We answer more calls in eight hours than they do in twenty-four."

A good share of those calls come under the heading of animal control, one of those relatively new programs started by the Independence Police Services.

Mark Waterbury and Mike Aceti have been hired to oversee the animal control arm. They are part of a staff of 24, nine of which are fulltime. The nine include the director, two patrolment (ordinance enforcer and traffic controller), two animal control, one parking enforcer, two clerk/dispatchers and one secretary.

Their budget, which is slightly higher than what is paid the county is allocated from mills designated for police protection. Additional monies from CETA are used to pay many of the staff's salaries. McCall is the highest paid, earning in the neighborhood of \$18,000.00 annually.

However, Police Services has been criticized for overrunning their 1977-78 budget. The township has loaned Police Services nearly \$40,000 in the last few months.

Mc Call explains it as a cash flow problem. The township budget, he said, runs from April to April. Police Services doesn't start to get most of their money until after tax notices are sent out at the end of the year.

Despite this, McCall and his police services is getting high marks from local officials.

"Jack, quite frankly, is doing a terrific job," said Tower.

He continued, "It was never our intention to provide dual services. We picked up the school problems; we picked up the Pine Knob contract because they goofed it. The animal control they don't want. The meter maid - they don't want to do those tickets downtown, so we got

info that."

The Pine Knob contract is a case in point. In 1976, the Sheriff's Department handled the traffic outside the massive outdoor theatre for the summer. It wasn't handled well according to Sgt. Strong. "We had problems, especially during the acid rock concerts where a lot of people hate the police," he admitted.

In 1977, the Independence Police Services contracted to handle the summer crowd for \$28,000.00 plus overtime.

"The Fisher Theatre and Pine Knob organizations

decided they wanted us there," said McCall.

McCall added, "We tried very carefully to maintain an even keel." His auxiliary officers were exposed to extensive winter training in the art of crowd and traffic control.

Apparently it paid off because McCall claims Pine Knob indicated they were "very happy with our performance."

Next week, we take a look at other townships to see how law enforcement is administered elsewhere.

SALE BEGINS

9 A.M. WEDNESDAY

YOUR PERRY REDCOAT HAS THE ANSWER

COUPON SAVINGS!

PERRY COUPON



TRIM EMERY BOARDS
7 to 10 Count
Asst. Sizes

4 \$1 RM

Limit 4 Pkgs. - Good thru Jan. 15, 1978

PERRY COUPON



Safety Lock - Cap
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Reduces Fever Fast - Doctor Approved

ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 36's **3 \$1** RM

Limit 2 - Good thru Jan. 15, 1978

PERRY COUPON



Free!

12 oz. CAN GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

No Purchase Necessary

Limit 1-Adults Only Available at Drug Counter Only. Good thru Jan. 15, 1978

PERRY COUPON



ultra ban II
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz.

99¢ RM

Limit 2 - Good thru Jan. 15, 1978

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PERRY FEVER
Thermometer

99¢ RM

Limit 2 - Good thru Jan. 15, 1978

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WESLEY QUAKER MAID ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **99¢** RM

Not Available at Elmwood Park Plaza or Lakeside Store
Limit 1 - Good thru Jan. 15, 1978

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ANALGESIC BUFFERIN
TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

BUFFERIN \$1.19 100's RM

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POSH PUFFS
125 COUNT

2 \$1 RM

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YOUR CHOICE!

FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROAST or PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS **97¢** RM

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3-PIECE HAIR TREATMENT

\$1.59 ALL FOR RM

Limit 2 Sets - Good thru Jan. 15, 1978

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SCOPE
Mouthwash 18 oz.

99¢ RM

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SAVE 48¢

200 SQ. FOOT ROLL GLAD WRAP **49¢** RM

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THE GOOD NEWS DRUGSTORE

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